Lubbock 32	**Baylor 32**	**S. M. U. 9**	**Texas A-M . . . 7**	**T. C. U. 7**	**Dartmouth . . 33**	**Notre Dame . . 19**	**N'western . . . 32**
Pampa 6	**Tech 0**	**Texas 7**	**Centenary . . . 0**	**Arkansas 0**	**Yale 33**	**Carnegie 0**	**Illinois 6**

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

Price 5 Cents

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

34 Pages Today

VOL. 6, NO. 8

LUBBOCK, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1931

(AP) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

Desperado Confesses Triple Slaying In Oklahoma

Westerners Smother Heralded Harvesters, 32 To 6

Vaunted North Plains Eleven Falls Heavily

Westerner Line Holds Reputed Fast Pampa Backfield To Nil With Bob Crawford Featuring Defensive Work

Amarillo Back In

Scoggin, Barnett, Britton In Lubbock's Backfield Shine Foremost; Pampa Scores In Closing Moments Of Game

By COLLIER PARRIS
Avalanche-Journal Sports Editor

PAMPA

PAMPA, Oct. 31—Ghosts of a once widely-publicised football team mingled with the more realistic spooks on the streets here tonight and made more perfect the Pampa Hallowe'en setting. Their departed spirits were not to be onfused with the spirit in which hese erstwhile favorites for the District 1 championship of the Tex- Interscholastic league fought on Harvester Field a few hours earlier, nly to be reduced to the present tate by an overpowering clan of ubbock High school Westerners.

Before we go further with this alloween hokum, let us pause to

PLAY BY PLAY REPORT
On PAGE 6, Section 1

ll you who were not present or ho did not listen in that the final ore of the annual Lubbock-Pampa me was 32 to 6, favoring the vis- ing team.

District 1 Warfare Continued

When Pampa defeated Amarillo's rious Golden Sandstorms two eeks ago today the Harvesters epped into the Texas Interscholastic league spotlight as favorites to n the District 1 title and to go a ng distance in the race in which e winner is rewarded with the ate schoolboy football champion- ip. Yesterday's defeat by Lubbock evented the district title from be- virtually awarded to the Har- sters in mid-season and prolong- the warfare until Thanksgiving

e WESTERNERS WIN, Page 10

pecial Session Thought Looming

L PASO, Oct. 31. (AP)—A reso- ion asking Gov. Ross Sterling to l a special session of the legis- ure to enact a new automobile nse law if the present one were d unconstitutional was adopted the state convention of county ges and commissioners here to- y.

Bexar county in a suit claimed the was unconstitutional in that it criminated against large coun- such as Bexar, Dallas, Tarrant, ferson and Harris, in favor of all ones.

Under the existing law, counties p the first $50,000 license fees, ide equally with the state any rease up to $175,000 and turn r to the state all additional s. It was described by speak- as the salvation of smaller coun-

CHILD IS INJURED

cALESTER, Okla., Oct. 21. (AP)— y Capshaw, 14, of Denison, Tex- was critically injured three miles h of Kiowa today when an mobile in which she was rid- collided with another machine.

It's Results That C-o-u-n-t"

. . and that's what you get h an Avalanche-Journal Want . More Reader Interest, More culation, and More Results.

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Avalanche-Journal
WANT ADS

"Two Papers—One Price"

Westerner Coaches Whose Machine Mowed Down Pampa's Famed Eleven

BURL HUFFMAN

WELDON CHAPMAN

Kings—at least for a day—are Weldon Chapman, Lubbock High's head grid coach, and his assistant, Burl Huffman. Both are serving their first year here. Chapman coming from Cisco and Huffman from White Deer. Story to left.

Ghost Of Other Days Returns To Haunt Politics; Hoover's Enemies Measuring Strength

Rockne Climax Exciting But Junior Loses

(By The Associated Press)

LAWRENCE, Kas. Oct. 31.—Mrs. Knute Rockne saw an unusual sight today—the defeat of a Rockne football team. The Pembroke Midgets, captained and quarter-backed by 13 year old Knute Rockne, jr., lost, 6 to 21, to the Bearcat Juniors.

But young Rockne, son of the late football mentor of Notre Dame, gave a typical Rockne climax to the contest played before and between halves of the Kansas-Oklahoma Aggie varsity game in Memorial stadium of the University of Kansas.

He sprinted 25 yards around end for Pembroke's only touchdown in the closing minutes while his mother and 5 1-2 year old JJackie Rockne, sitting in old Jackie Rockne, sitting in her lap, exhorted. "C'mon Jun-

Mrs. Rockne's attention was distracted from the blue-clad Junior only long enough to cheer when the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech score was announced. It was 19 to 0 in favor of the Irish.

Abilene Woman Is To Face Sentence

ABILENE, Oct. 31. (AP) — Leora Moxley, 22, former hotel elevator operator, was found guilty of assault to murder without malice by a jury in district court here late today in connection with the shooting of Hulen (Buddy) Rutherford, 18, hotel bellboy here last May 13, and her punishment was set at one year in the penitentiary, the minimum sentence.

A motion for new trial filed immediately by her counsel, was denied, and she was released shortly on $2,000 appeal bond.

Rutherford was wounded in an attorney's office after the young couple went there seeking advice on marriage, testimony showed.

Railroad Representatives To Ask Freight Rate Slash

DALLAS, Oct. 31. (AP)—Southwestern railroad representatives in executive session today decided to go before the interstate commerce commission with a plea for reduced freight rates on cotton moving from Oklahoma and Arkansas points to Texas Gulf ports.

Such a reduction would meet truck competition, the representatives said.

HELD IN JUAREZ

EL PASO, Oct. 31. (AP)—A. G. Ortega, former Tampico, Tamps., Mex., tax collector, was held in jail in Juarez today on charges of defrauding his office of 2,000 pesos. He was rarested in Juarez on advice of Tampico police. He will be returned to Tampico.

William E. Borah And Hiram W. Johnson Are Looming As Two Possible Candidates; League May Be Issue

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—A ghost of other days—the League of Nations issue—made a Hallowe'en return to the whispering galleries of politics today as President Hoover's enemies measured the strength of both William E. Borah and Hiram W. Johnson as possible candidates against him.

While the politicians were pondering Johnson's appeal to "the ballot box" to head off further participation in the league, it developed that Borah, too, had been listening to speculative predictions of what he might do if he went into the Republican primaries.

Neither Say Yes

Neither Borah nor Johnson has said "yes" to these promptings. Both, however, are impressed by the possibility that Mr. Hoover's cooperation with the league in the Manchurian trouble may become the vehicle for a new political war in 1932.

Today's presidential speculation all but blanketed the capital's intense interest in the results of Tuesday's election.

Democratic or Republican control of the new house depends largely on the outcome of five special elections for the filling of vacancies. In New York a decision will be made on the issue between Governor Roosevelt and Alfred E. Smith over a forest conservation amendment to the state constitution. Governors will be elected in New Jersey.

See POLITICS, Page 10

Mexican Repatriates Are To Arrive Along Border Monday

EL PASO, Oct. 31. (AP) — Twelve hundred Mexican repatriates will arrive here Monday for entry into Mexico. They left California on a special train.

More than 800 were from the same state were cleared yesterday, bringing the total to pass the El Paso-Juarez port in 1931 to approximately 30,000.

Poor business conditions in the United States and inducements offered by the Mexican government have been given as causes of the movement.

Stock Feeding To Set Record For This Area

Approximately 5,000 Head Of Livestock Now On Feed And More Will Be Placed Within Next Thirty Days

Estimate 100,000

Reports From All South Plains Counties Indicate Total Is To Rise Rapidly; Statistics Are Gathered Here

FEEDING of the record breaking 1931 grain and grain sorghum crop to livestock has begun on the South Plains, with a preliminary check showing approximately 5,000 head now on feed in Lubbock county and as many more to be on feed within 30 days.

Reports from other counties indicate there are over 7,000 additional calves on feed in five counties with no definite reports on the number of sheep or hogs.

Extension service livestock men estimate that not less than 100,000 head of livestock will be fed out this year on the South Plains. This is about double the figures of last year.

Preliminary Reports

Reports of club boy feeding have not been made. Only a few farmers have made preliminary reports of their plans.

It will be 30 days before anywhere near an accurate check can be had on the actual number of animals on feed. Bankers report a large number of farmers have made inquiries about feeder-breeder plans and also about feeding sheep and hogs.

Seventeen Lubbock county hog breeders, including several 4-H club boys, show a total of over 1,300 hogs on feed. D. F. Eaton, county agent, estimates this number will be exceeded several times when farmers and club boys report their work.

"There will be more hogs than

See STOCK FEEDING, Page 10

Two Killed In Plane Crackup

Kelly Field Pilot And Young Passenger Are Victims When Ship Crashes To Earth Near Town Of Gatesville

(By The Associated Press)

WACO, Oct. 31. — Lieutenant Wayne Bone, pilot, Kelly field, and Edgar Thompson, 18, passenger, were killed late this afternoon when their plane crashed near Gatesville.

The accident occurred within sight of Gatesville and a large number of Saturday afternoon shoppers witnessed the crash. The plane dropped in a pasture one mile south of the town.

Killed Instantly

Both men were apparently killed instantly. The plane had burned up when the first of the crowd to see the accident arrived. Cause of the tailspin which the plane went into was unknown immediately.

Bone is the son of Police Chief Tom Bone, Gatesville. Thompson is the son of Mrs. Dick Thompson, of Gatesville.

TOTAL ANNOUNCED

KILGORE, Oct. 31. (AP)—Oil production yesterday in the East Texas field amounted to 405,218 barrels from 2681 wells reporting to military headquarters.

Three Americans Return Home Very Fat And Wholly Fit; One Accident

Picture In Col. 7

(By The Associated Press)

BALBOA, Canal Zone, Oct. 31. Three Americans who were shipwrecked and marooned on the lonely isle of Cocos for six months got back to civilization today, very fat and wholly fit except for one accident to a set of false teeth.

The Crusoes—Elmer J. Pallister, of San Diego; Paul Stachwick, Huron, S. D., and Gordon Brawner, Springfield, Ill., returned aboard the U. S. S. Sacramento, and the gobs of that gunboat speak respectfully of them as men of might.

Never before has the crew of the Sacramento seen food stowed away as Palliser, Stachwick and Brawner stowed it away. Not that they didn't have enough to eat during their back-to-nature stay on their tiny Pacific island. There was plenty of cocoanut meat and wild hog, but a man gets tired of hog and cocoanut.

So they sat down to the navy's table with gusto.

Palliser, a man of 50, had good reason for attacking edibles. The first day after his boat was wrecked and the three were cast upon the island, he broke the lower plate of his false teeth.

See THREE RETURN, Page 10

Long Delayed Crude Oil Price Increase Is Seen

Midcontinent Areas Receive News Of New Postings

(By The Associated Press)

TULSA, Oct. 31 — Rumors were routed by definite announcements today, and the midcontinent oil industry let out a joyful whoop when it learned a long delayed increased in the prices of crude oil was actually on its way.

The Continental Oil company broke the glad news shortly before noon with an announcement from Dan J. Moran, president, that the company would raise crude oil prices Monday morning from the present top of 70 cents a barrel to 85 cents.

This announcement was followed quickly by word from E. B. Reeser, president of the Barnsdall Oil company, and Homer Wilcox, of the H. F. Wilcox Oil and Gas company, that their companies would meet the price increase immediately. Late in the day the Phillips Petroleum Co. was added to those who will get the higher scale.

Others To Join

From other companies came indications that higher prices would be met. It was learned the Texas company, the Gypsy Oil company (gulf), and Carter Oil (Standard of New Jersey) probably would issue a new schedule Monday or sooner to conform to the posted increase.

Among the major companies, the Stanolind Crude Oil Purchasing company (Standard of Indiana) and the Sinclair Oil and Gas company, made no announcements and failed to indicate whether they would meet the increase or hold to their present schedule of 46 to 70 cents.

In Tulsa the news received an enthusiastic reception, and plans were immediately set under way for a monster, semi-spontaneous celebration tonight.

Mobs To Parade

With the annual Hallowe'en throngs in costume were to be assembled the various school and other bands for music, and a roaring, howling mob was expected to parade the streets.

Civic and industrial leaders hailed

See OIL INCREASE, Page 10

Westerner Fans Aid Hallowe'en

Ghosts and weird figures thronged Lubbock's streets Saturday night as young and old turned out for a noisy Hallowe'en celebration which reached its climax with the arrival of the Westerner's football special at 11 o'clock.

Enthusiasm over the victory the Lubbock team scored at Pampa Saturday afternoon gave the observance a double significance. Noise making equipment of all sorts—rattles, horns, whistles, bells—added to the din of hoarse-voiced Westerner fans as the special train rolled into town.

The observance, however, was peaceful, police reported. Dances, Hallowe'en parties and other forms of entertainment afforded diversion for hundreds of Lubbock residents.

Bouknight Is Acquitted In Houston Case

"Framed" Murder Trial Results In Freedom For Defendant; Charged In Slaying Of W. L. Edwards Two Years Ago

(By The Associated Press)

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—F. L. Bouknight was acquitted by a jury in criminal district court early Saturday night.

The jury called for the judge at 7:07 p. m. and the verdict was read at 7:43 p. m. after Judge Whit Boyd arrived at the court house and took the bench.

The court warned the 75 spectators that there would be no demonstration when the verdict was read.

Charged With Murder

Bouknight had been charged with the murder of W. L. Edwards, airport promoter, slain here nearly two years ago.

Prosecution testimony was to the effect that Bouknight, secretary to T. P. Lee, wealthy oil man, employed Frank Adamo and Sam Peretta to hold up Edwards for certain papers, and that Peretta shot Edwards to death with a sawed-off shot gun when the airport promoter reached for his own pistol.

Eight hours were set aside today for arguments.

Witness Attacked

John Belois, ace state witness, was attacked and defended verbally as the day wore on. Belois himself was indicted in the murder, but got immunity by testifying for the state. It was he who told of the alleged robbery plot.

Peretta and Adamo are at large.

Lee, Bouknight's employer, was mentioned in prosecution testimony as having threatened, in effect, to

See BOUKNIGHT CASE, Page 10

Former Potter Official Is Charged In Bogus Passing

AMARILLO, Oct. 31. (AP)—Charged with possessing and passing of counterfeit federal reserve notes, Billy Culwell, former assistant Potter county attorney, this morning made $3,000 bond before the United States commissioner here, and Horace Wells had failed late tonight to make similar bond.

Both were arrested Friday, Wells being taken into custody at Lubbock, and Culwell here by city police officers.

Charges against other persons are expected to be filed shortly.

Cotton Report Showing Gains

Twenty-Six Out Of 33 Gins In Lubbock County Show Total Of 27,905 Bales Ginned Up To Saturday

Twenty-six out of Lubbock county's 33 gins reported 27,905 bales of cotton ginned so far this season, up to late Saturday afternoon, making an estimated total for the county of 35,000 bales or a gain of 10,000 over last week's estimate.

Last week 22 gins reported 18,643 bales. Nineteen of these gins, reporting this week, gave net gains of 6,384 bales.

The seven gins in Lubbock reported 8,322 bales, a net gain of 2,324 bales for the week.

Two Running Close

Just two bales separate Shallowater and Slaton, the former having 3,966 bales and the latter 3,964. Shallowater's two gins added 1,161

See COTTON REPORT, Page 10

William Edison To Contest Only Some Portions Of Will

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 31. (AP) William L. Edison, of Wilmington, one of the sons of the late Thomas A. Edison, who yesterday declared his father's will was drawn under "undue influence" and was "unfair," will not contest the entire document.

In a statement today, Edison, known to some of his friends as "Billy" and Will to members of his family, said he objected only to that provision which refers to the handling and distribution of the amount left to him.

Refusal To Grant Loan May Cost Man His Life In Paso

EL PASO, Oct. 31. (AP) — Refusal to grant a 50-cent loan may cost Roman Santillano, 28, his life. Santillano said another Mexican approached him in a Juarez bar and asked the loan. When Santilano refused it, the man shot him once in the head. A Mexican was arrested.

Robinson Crusoe In Style Of '31

After six months on a tiny island in the Pacific, Gordon Brawner, above, of Springfield, Ill., and two companions were rescued and taken to Panama on a United States gunboat. Brawner and his companions were cast on Cocos Island when their yawl was wrecked in a storm, and lived on fish and coconuts.

Industries Of United States Show Increase

Hope Is Boosted That Frown On Face Of Business Now Is Ready To Become Smile With Optimistic Reports

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Word from the coal mines and shoe factories today increased hope that the frown on the face of business may be changing into a smile.

Though encouragement given by the report of the United States employment service that several major industries perked up during September was counter-balanced to some extent by accompanying data, optimists pointed to other recent developments assignific ant.

They included President Hoover's smiling announcement that the credit situation had changed greatly—and for the better—since October 7. With this went the facts he cited.

Predictions before a senate committee by Albert H. Wiggin, the banker, and Alfred P. Sloan, jr., of General Motors, that business upturns were in sight heartened those who recalled that both have been chary of cheery prophecies heretofore.

Coal mining was quite a few steps ahead of the industries which

See INDUSTRIES Page 10

Lorenzo Man Is Seriously Hurt

Struck by an automobile while he was repairing a tire, J. M. Hogg, 40, of Lorenzo suffered a fractured pelvis and is in a critical condition at the Lubbock Sanitarium here. The accident occurred near Lorenzo about 8 o'clock Saturday night while Mr. and Mrs. Hogg and their small son were en route from Lubbock to Lorenzo.

Oscar Curtis of Ralls, said Mrs. Hogg, was driving the automobile which struck her husband. Curtis stopped and rendered aid. Hogg was given emergency treatment at Idalou before being brought to Lubbock.

Hospital attendants said Hogg's injuries were critical. The Hogg car was facing east and the automobile driven by Curtis approached from the east. The Hoggs live on a farm three miles southeast of Lorenzo.

Net Deficiency Of Treasury On Saturday $4,754,584.08

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (AP)—The net deficiency of the Texas state treasury general fund at the close of business today was $4,754,584.08, Charley Lockhart, treasurer, announced.

The book balance was $804,775.42, with outstanding general revenue warrants $5,559,359.50. The pension fund showed overdraft of $528,592.39 with outstanding warrants $1,327,138.39.

The highway fund showed a balance of $12,707,448.90 with $501,415.81 in outstanding warrants.

Gruesome Tale Of Death Told After Capture

Oklahoma Man Surrenders When Officers Of Three States Surround Farmhouse Saturday Near Clarksville

Describes Crime

Forced Two Men Into Wood And Shot Both To Death; Third Victim Falls Due To Fear; Charges Are Filed

(By The Associated Press)

IDABEL, Okla., Oct. 31.—A confession that he shot and killed two men near Utima Thule, Okla., after he had robbed them and that he shot to death a third man who attempted to arrest him, was made tonight, county officials said, by Charles Draper, 29, of Millerton, Okla.

Draper was rushed to the McCurtain county jail by eight officers of Oklahoma, Texas and Arkansas who captured him early today at a farmhouse 10 miles southeast of Clarksville, Texas.

Murder charges were filed against Draper in connection with all three deaths by County Attorney L. E. Mifflin who obtained the confession.

Did Not Know Men

Draper said he did not know any of the three men he killed. One was identified as E. S. Chappels of Springdale, Ark., and another as Leonard O'Dell of McCurtain county. Officers believed the third man not identified resided near Antrels, Okla.

The prisoner told Mifflin he was picked up by Chappels and the unidentified man near Valliant the morning of October 18 and stopped at his home at Millerton where he obtained some whiskey. The three drove to Broken Bow where they obtained gasoline and continued on U. S. highway No. 70 to a point near Uitima Thule.

Draper said he forced the two men at the point of a gun into nearby woods and forced them to re-

See TRIPLE SLAYING, Page 10

Youth Injured In Saturday Mishap

Caught in a wheel and thrown beneath a wagon loaded with 2,200 pounds of cotton, Leroy Grizzell, 12-year-old son of a farmer living about seven miles north of Ralls, suffered fractures of four ribs on the left side and possibly abdominal injuries.

The attending physician at West Texas hospital said the boy's condition was serious. The accident occurred at about 8 o'clock Saturday night as the boy rode on a coupling pole at the back of a wagon driven by his father, W. E. Grizzell, about a quarter of a mile from their home.

Mrs. Grizzell, who accompanied her son to the hospital, said his trousers evidently had become entangled in a wheel, causing him to fall to the ground. The back wheels of the heavily loaded vehicle were on the boy's chest when the team was stopped, the mother said.

The Weather

SPEEDERS WANT THE RIGHT-O'-WAY RIGHT AWAY!

WEST TEXAS: Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Local Youth Has Valuable Collection Of Over 17,000 Specimens Of Stamps

Hobby Started With Boy Scout Work 9 Years Ago

NINE years' pursuit of a hobby of stamp collection has brought to Leland Mast over 17,000 stamps, which he values at approximately $6,000, and a knowledge of history traced through issues of stamps which is more interesting than chapters in books.

Mr. Mast, who is a member of the classified advertising department of the Avalanche-Journal publications, began collecting stamps when he lived in California several years ago and was actively engaged in Boy Scout work. Several members in the troop were engaged in philately, a technical term for the collection and study of postage stamps and stamped envelopes, and an interest begun then has not waned for Mr. Mast.

Money Expended

To the average person the pleasure afforded a philatelist may appear rather childish and unprofitable, but statistics show that more money is expended in this work than in other hobbies. More interest is manifest in the eastern states than in the west and in New York City alone there are over 100 stamp dealers.

Some knowledge of printing and paper-making, typography and engraving, colors and currencies is essential to the philatelist. This, and more, in the way of history, geography, coinage, politics, ethnography, natural history, art and archaeology is acquired in the formation of a collection of the world's postage stamps.

Terms Are Familiar

Technical terms in philately become familiar to the collector as he continues in his pursuit. One of these terms in "surcharge," which is something written or printed on a postage stamp to give it a new legal effect, valuation, place or date. Included in Mr. Mast's collection are many stamps which have been surcharged, perhaps no one country more than Mexico.

His most valuable stamp is a local post stamp from Switzerland, which is rated at present to be worth $750. Values of stamps fluctuate from year to year.

Other stamps which are more or less interesting to a layman include those in loveliest hues from almost every country and province in the world. Red, vermilion, orange, yellow, blues and shades of lavender are used in these specimens, which appear much more colorful than ordinary red and green stamps.

Commemoration of expositions, historical events lives of great men and aeronautics is made by the United States Post Office department at Washington, D. C.

Included in some of the most interesting collections in Lubbock are first day covers, or envelopes cancelled on the first day that a new stamp is used, of early days in the colonies, stamps of the first general issue made by the United States in 1847 and revenue stamps of various kinds. Mr. Mast has first covers of the voyage of the Graf Zeppelin around the world.

Plans to establish a philatelic society are underway here and a definite announcement is to be made soon.

Champ At 56

Frank Miller, 56-year-old grandfather, of Washington, D. C., demonstrates with the aid of his daughter, Anges, how he danced for 61 days and 9 hours with Ruth Smith, 22, of Lafayette, Ind., to win the first prize of $1,000 in the Atlantic City, N. J., dance marathon. Atta "boy," grandpa!

SHIP-BUILDING OFF

The volume of merchant shipbuilding under construction in the principal ship-building countries of the world is now lower than at any time since pre-war days.

Scouting Future Depends On Meet

The future of scouting in the South Plains area, outside of Lubbock, will depend upon the outcome of a meeting of the executive committee of the area council next Friday, officials of the organization said. The conference is slated for 6 p. m. and will be held in the scout offices at the City hall, R. D. Moxley, acting president, announced.

Twenty-one committeemen have been sent invitations to attend the session. The meeting will be held late in the day in order that as many as the delegates, as care to, may attend the Texas Tech-Abilene Christian college football game here.

Committeemen from each of the towns will be asked to make provisions to aid in maintaining the regional organization if they desire the services of the organization, it was said.

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By authority of the State of Texas and in full compliance with state laws.
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"REDUCED PRICES"
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22 Years Practice
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WOMEN'S WEAR
Grollman's
Fashion Without Extravagance

Style and Quality Values for DOLLAR DAY

One Lot
Of fine Hats, former values up to $5.00, now— $1.00

Brassieres
An assortment of quality Brassieres, very special for Dollar Day—4 for $1.00

Chiffon Hose
Our regular $1.00 chiffon or Semi-Service Hose, full fashion values, in popular fall shades, now special for Dollar Day— 79c 2 for $1.50

Bloomers
Quality Rayon Bloomers, while they last, 2 for $1.00

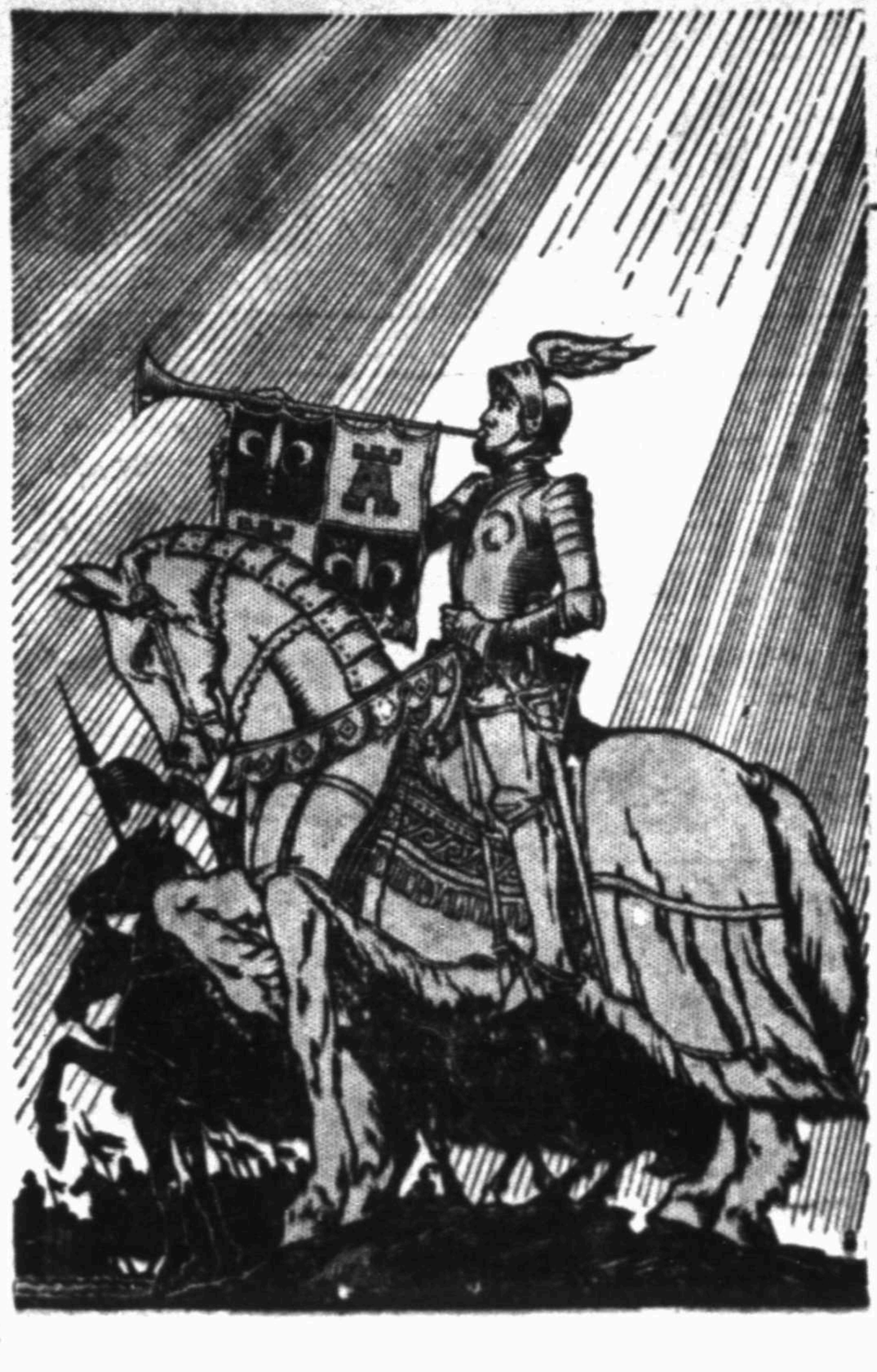
"Just Arrived"
A group of coats, presenting the later style demands, choice of rich browns, blacks. Fur trimmed, some are styled for sport wear, very special for Dollar Day $9.85
—every coat worth $3, $4, $5 and more.

House Frocks
Marcy Lee House Frocks, smocks and one-piece house pajamas, special for Dollar Day only— $1.69

Dresses
Just received a beautiful group of dresses, fine silks, woolens and travel crepe. We are making a very special price of $4.95

Many Other Dollar Day Values

$1.00 Cash Dollar Day SHOE Special $1.00 Cash
We Will Give You $1.00 Cash with Each Pair of Shoes Purchased
Materials— —Suedes —Patent —Kid's —Pinseal
Styles— —Pumps —Straps —Oxfords —Ties
Hi and Low Heels
Sizes 3 to 9 — AAAA to C



Rayon Undies
Ladies' and children's rayon underwear, bloomers, panties and step-ins, pastel colors, all sizes, choice 19c

All Silk Hose
Ladies' all silk hose, silk from top to toe, a regular $1.00 to $1.50 grade, medium and light shades 59c

Childrens' Hose
Big lot children's plain and derby ribbed hose in black and brown, all sizes, regular 50c grade 10c

Pillow Cases
Big lot pillow cases, slightly irregulars of a high grade case, size 42x36, unusual value, each 9c

Cheviot Shirting
Good firm quality cheviot shirting in plain blue, stripes and checks, Quitting Business Sale 8c

Pearl Buttons
Good quality pearl buttons in assorted sizes, suitable for shirts, underwear, etc., regular 10c 3c

Waste Baskets
Convenient size waste baskets, cretonne covered This is a handy item about any home, $1.00 grade 39c

English Prints
Pretty prints in new colors, 27 inches wide. This is unusual, and look at the price—per yard, only 5c

Seamless Sheets
Look what you can buy here for a little money. There are two sizes, 81x90 and 63x90, standard makes 59c

9-4 Garza Sheeting
We have sold enough sheeting since this sale started to sheet the whole town. No. wonder, per yard 23c

Ladies' Hose
Here is a beautiful hose, silk from top to toe, in popular fall shades, full fashioned, and the price is 79c

Unbleached Domestic
Good firm yard wide unbleached domestic, one we have sold thousands of yards of, Quitting Business Sale 5½c

White Outing
Here is a good heavy quality white outing, yard wide, and a splendid value at this price. Per yard 8½c

Bed Spreads
Krinkle bed spreads in pretty stripes of blue and white and rose and white, size 81x105, worth to $1.75 79c

ATTENTION! WE'RE SOUNDING THE TRUMPET---TRYING TO PUT AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE OVER TO YOU. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BUY A WHOLE

DOLLAR'S WORTH

IN ORDER TO GET A BARGAIN! These Low PRICES WE ARE MAKING MEAN MANY DOLLARS SAVED IF YOU ATTEND OUR

GREAT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE

THESE ARE OUR REGULAR EVERY DAY QUITTING BUSINESS PRICES BUT WE ADVISE EARLY ACTION AS STOCKS ARE BEGINNING TO GET DEPLETED!

Rayon Spreads
Extra heavy closely woven rayon bed spreads, with pretty brocaded designs, rose and blue, formerly $2.95, size 81x105 $1.48

Turkish Towels
You can't buy a good wash cloth for this price. We admit they are a little small, size 14x36, but look at the price 5c

Turkish Towels
Here is one of the best towels this price can buy. Extra heavy double thread, size 23x44, an extra quality, each 14c

Hemstitched Sheets
Good soft finished hemstitched sheets, with wide hem, large size 81x90. You'll be surprised when you see this at 79c

Corsets At Half
All LaCamille corsets and foundation garments are being closed out at this ridiculous price. You know the quality HALF PRICE

Ladies' Hats
New style hats in the popular colors. We have grouped the entire lot, none reserved, your unrestricted choice, only $1.49

Draperies
Big line of pretty draperies to select from at this price. There are in the lot values up to $1.25. A good value at 49c

Patterns At Half
Entire stock of McCall patterns, including some recent shipments is being closed out. You all know the McCall HALF PRICE

Derby Velvet Rugs
This is a handy throw rug to have around. The size is 27x54 inches just the right convenient size. Closing out 98c

Slip-On Sweaters
If you need a good slip-on sweater here is a chance to buy one right. There are assorted colors and styles, regular $3.50, now 98c

Boys' Knickers
Good quality wool mixed knickers, warm winter weight, and good colors, sizes 6 to 12. Quitting Business Price, pair 79c

Boys' Long Pants
Assortment of boys long pants in desirable colors. These are drawn from the regular stock of high grade pants. Choice 95c

Boys' Pajamas
Boys fast color pajamas in a good assortment of fancy patterns, in broadcloth materials. Quitting Business Sale 69c

Outing Pajamas
To the boy who is cold natured and wants a warm sleeping garment here is a good one. Made of heavy outing, only 95c

Bath Robes
Men's handsome colored blanket robes in sizes A, B and C, a very practical and useful garment to have around, only $2.85

Boys' Unions
Boys, you can be prepared for the cold winter days with one of these bleached union suits. A splendid value at this price 49c

Rayon Socks
Men's fancy colored rayon socks in an unusual quality at this price. All sizes in the lot just received. Choice 11c

Men's Night Shirts
Men's good warm outing night shirts in a good assortment of neat stripes and a money saver at this price, only 69c

Men's Dress Shirts
New shipments of these pretty broadcloth shirts just received. They are fast color and standard make. Closing out 79c

Warm Overshirts
These are broken sizes in brown overshirts. They are good values if you find your size. Choice of the lot, only 98c

Work Shirts
Men's good closely woven work shirts made on coat style and are full cut. We don't have very many and they'll soon sell 39c

Under Sweaters
Boy's khaki colored ribbed under sweaters, sleeveless, a good garment to add to the boy's comfort. Closing out price 15c

Boys' Suits
Juvenile suits in ages 2 to 8 in an assortment worth up to $3.50. Broadcloth detachable waists with wool pants, choice $1.39

Suit Cases
Standard size suit cases with reinforced corners and well made for an inexpensive case. Brown and black, closing out 79c

LADIES' COATS $5.49 to $39.75 None Higher
LADIES' DRESSES $4.85 to $13.85 None Higher
MEN'S SUITS $9.75 to $19.75 None Higher

ENTIRE STOCK OF HIGH GRADE SHOES AT QUITTING BUSINESS SALE PRICES!

MINTER-GAMEL CO.
QUITTING BUSINESS IN LUBBOCK

Pupils In Community Schools Are Inspected

Health Clubs Reformed And Clinics Held

Of 491 Inspected, 454 Found To Have Defects In Teeth, Vision Or Tonsils, District Health Nurse Reports

Of 491 pupils inspected in October at community schools in this public health district, 454 were found to have defects in vision, teeth, or tonsils, Miss Nelle Ayers, district health nurse, of Lubbock, reported. Defects totaled 523.

Health clubs were reorganized, talks made and clinics conducted, immunization programs begun and some completed, and preparations for health programs in schools made in the district last month, the nurse said.

Schedule Announced

This week's schedule, as announced by Miss Ayers, is:

Tuesday—Cochran county committee on public health will meet at Morton; Wednesday—Miss Ayers will talk to high school girls at Friona in the morning, and conduct health club sessions at Bovina at 1:30 p. m. and Friona at 3:30 p. m.; Thursday—Amherst schools will be inspected; Friday — health clubs will meet at 10 a. m. at Fairview, at 1:30 p. m. at Clauene, and at 3:30 p. m. at Ropesville.

In October, adult health clubs were reorganized in Friona, Bovina, Oklahoma Lane, Lazbuddy, Becton, Canyon community, Littlefield, Sudan, Fieldton, Ropesville, Fairview, and Clauene, Miss Ayers said. Meetings were called twice for each club in October. Lazbuddy and Oklahoma Lane groups decided to discontinue activities until after January 1, as attendance had decreased as a result of so many persons being occupied by the harvest.

Baby Clinic Begun

Two hundred 54 immunizations were finished in Parmer county. A parent-teacher association and a county federation of women's clubs were addressed by the district nurse. A permanent baby clinic was begun.

Several tonsil clinics were held in Bailey county. As requests for school inspections were greater than could be satisfied, a teachers health institute was conducted and a plan evolved for teachers to begin inspections which will be completed by the nurse.

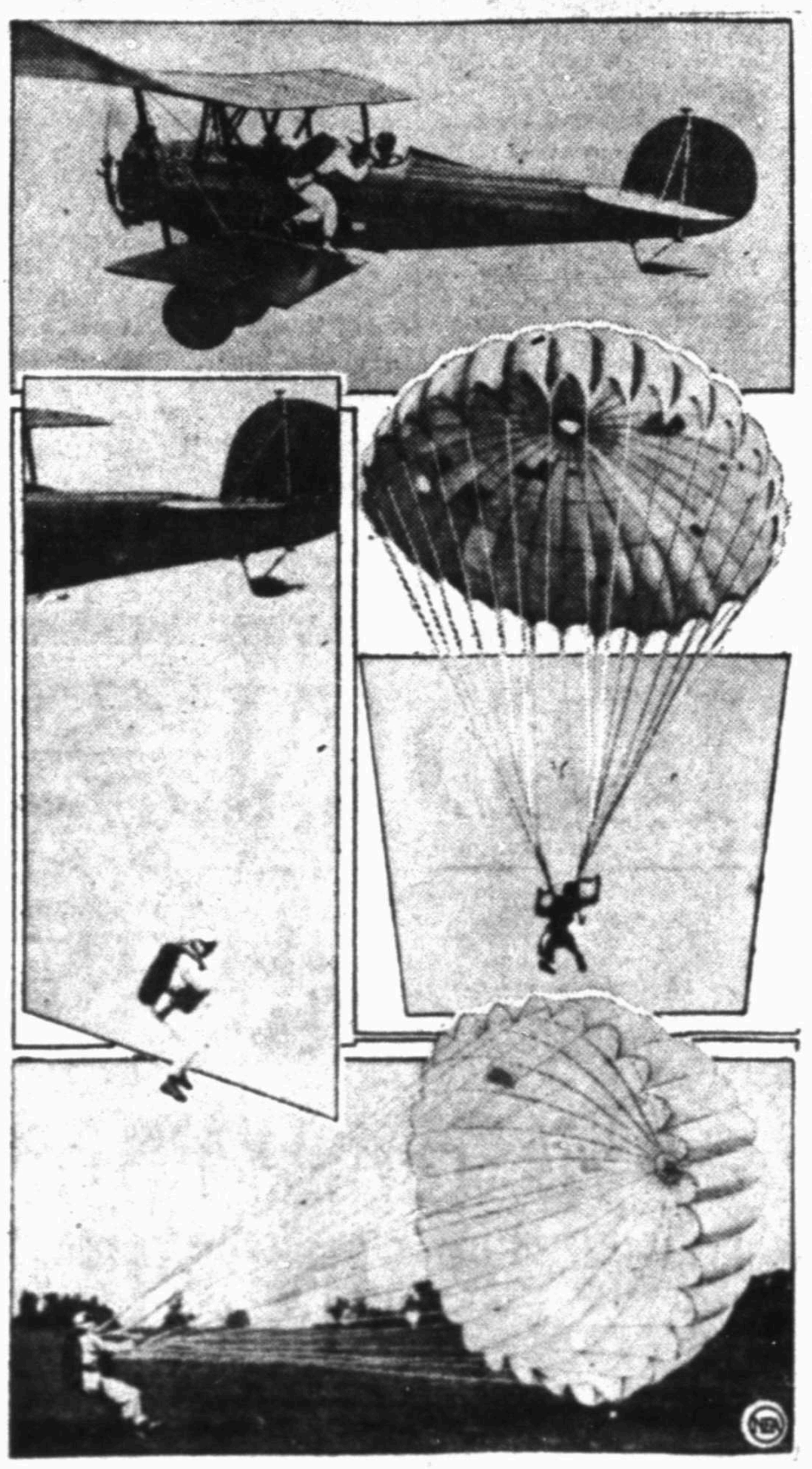
Two adult health clubs have taken shape in Lubbock county. One Lubbock county school has a plan for immunization against typhoid fever, diptheria and smallpox.

A permanent child health conference was planned in Hockley county. Three adult health clubs were reorganized.

A teachers health institute was arranged in Cochran county and will be conducted on reopening of schools, which have been closed for cotton picking. A permanent child health conference was planned. The first dose of diptheria toxoid was administered to some Cochran county children and at one Lamb county school. Requests were made for other immunizations in Lamb county. Three adult health clubs were reorganized in Lamb county.

Miss Marie Tarwater, county agent of Hockley county, visited with Miss Ruth Stockton, county agent, Saturday morning.

If An Aviator Ever Drops You



If your business is falling off—in a parachute—here's a pictorial lesson that will give you the jump on the other fellow. In the upper picture R. B. Taylor, former U. S. Navy parachute demonstrator, takes the first step toward walking home from an airplane ride. As you see him center, left, he is walking on air—clutching the ring and praying that the parachute packer didn't have an off day. But all is well, as the picture at the right shows, with the 'chute billowing open and the jumper's plunge arrested. Below, Taylor makes a "two-point" landing, throws all his weight into the tackle, and pulls his chute down for a loss of wind.

Farmers Hold Cotton Crops

Cotton Buyers And Ginners In Area Declare That Growers Of Plains Sell Only What Is Necessary Of Crops

Farmers are reported by cotton buyers and ginners as holding their crops and not selling any more than they have to in order to meet outstanding pressing obligations.

Some buyers estimate the holding as high as 50 and 60 per cent. Others place the average at around 40 to 50 per cent.

Export shippers are concentrating cotton at interior points for movement to ports. The recent reduction in freight rates caused a good increase in sales and also the starting of the movement to the ports. Railroad men say their cotton movement the past week or ten days has picked up satisfactorily.

Have An Advantage

Local buyers say that in anticipation of the freight reduction they have advantage to farmers of the probable slash of around $1.50 a bale, for several weeks prior to the order of the railroad commission.

One buyer said he recently called several ginners to ask about their sales and that they reported to him the followning information: out of the last 95 bales ginned one ginner bought 42 bales; out of 55 bales another bought 25 bales; out of 71 bales a third bought 48 bales; out of 51 bales a fifth bought one and of 71 bales a sixth bought ten bales.

C. M. Davis, of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, said his group had been buying considerable cotton here but that he believed farmers were holding as high as two thirds of their crops.

"Too Busy To Serve" Remains Most Popular Excuse Given By Citizens In Attempt To Escape Jury Service

Those tall tales of semi-ridiculous and sometimes successful reasons given by men to avoid jury service are fibs so far as Lubbock knows, for far-fetched and unusual excuses are not in vogue in Lubbock courts. That is the impression left in conversations with judges and court clerks.

"Too busy to serve" remains the most popular excuse offered by those wishing to frustrate summonses for district court jury service, and in county court that alibi is second only to illness, it appears. Illness, of the man called or in his family, is about the only excuse which will "hold water" consistently, judges said.

Excuses Vary

Each case has its individual characteristics, however, and a business or professional man occasionally convinces a judge of a genuine reason for not going to court and facing a prospect of climbing into a jury box. Other common reasons cited for exemption are impaired hearing, inability to read and write, and over-age.

A lot of fellows who resort to the over-age appeal, however, are disillusioned, a judge pointed out. They appear to believe they are exempt the day they become 60 years old, he said. They are told that if their names are in the jury wheel—recently established here—they paid a poll tax and the wheel fixes the age as that of January 1. Thus, if a graybeard paid his tax at the age of 59, as of January 1, he would not be exempt if called that March, even though he had reached the 60-year-mark.

Not until the next calendar year, can he avoid sitting as a juror in smoke-laden court rooms to hear attorneys shout pugnaciously over a darkey stabbing, or coldy trace intricacies of a debt while spectators nod.

Little Difficulties

Little difficulty is encountered here in obtaining jurors, both county and district court judges said. Citizens have learned the uselessness of alibis, the bench-sitters opined.

Once they're being examined by lawyers as prospective jurors, who have failed or not tried to prove exemption from the summons, a disturbing number of men are bored and inattentive. If they qualify, it often is without knowing why, one judge intimated.

Attorneys want jury chairs occupied, it seems, by individuals possessing minimum prejudices in the case to be tried and maximum capabilities of being prejudiced once the trial begins.

If you would avoid serving on a jury, the odds are against you before appearing in the courtroom and —if you keep half an eye open and a few gray cells jiggling—the scales turn your way once you're being queried. Whatever it's worth, that's the view of some.

Total Of 640 Persons Hear District Health Officials

District officials of the public health service addressed 640 persons last week during a tour of Deaf Smith county schools, J. R. Curtis, sanitarian of district No. 17, with headquarters here, reported Saturday.

In addition to Curtis, other officials making the trip were Miss Nell Hall, public nurse of Deaf Smith county; H. E. Hargis, district sanitary engineer, and B. C. Ruthven, sanitarian of district No. 16. Talks were made by the experts on different phases of sanitation, particularly health practices to be observed about the home and school, Curtis said.

More than 1,000 pamphlets were distributed, it was said.

A "healthcade" will be conducted in Lubbock county sometime in December, the district sanitarian said.

Production Of Eggs Cheaper

South Plains Farmers Getting Bigger Profit From Flocks Than A Year Ago, Specialist Here Declares

Farmers of Texas and especially those in the South Plains district of Texas, are producing eggs more cheaply and with a greater profit this year than a year ago, Paul A. Cunyus, extension poultry husbandman for Texas A. and M., said in an interview here in announcing figures on 100,000 hens for August, 1931.

"A great part of this saving is due to the fact that farmers are using this cheap feed you have up here on the caprock," Mr. Cunyus said. "Farmers are certainly feeding grain to chickens now.

"Chickens and eggs are the best cash money crop a farmer has at this time. My records for August, 1931, on 100,000 chickens, show that the average number of eggs per hen for that month was 2.4 more than for the same month in 1930.

"At the same time the price for eggs dropped from 24.3 cents per dozen to 13.9 cents, the cost of producing a dozen dropped from 17.7 cents to 5.3 cents.

"Not only is the farmer getting more than two eggs per month more from his hens, but he is making a profit over his costs of two cents a dozen more this year than last."

Mr. Cunyus announced his figures as follows:

August	1929	1930	1931
Eggs per hen	10.7	9.6	12
Price, dozen	28.6c	24.3c	13.9c
Cost, dozen	17.7c	17.7c	5.3c
Profit, dozen		6.6c	8.6c

S. C. Evans of College Station, left yesterday for home after spending a week here. He was in charge of the recent county agent's meeting and remained over to discuss plans with D. F. Eaton and other agents in this territory.

Gambill's
5¢ to $5.00 Stores

A Few Of Our Dollar Specials For Monday

Gillette or Probak Safety Razor Blades, regular 50c packages, 3 for $1.00

Men's English Broadcloth Shirts, full cut, hand laundered, 7 button. Our $1.39 Special Monday only $1.00

Ladies Chiffon Silk Hose
Lace Welt, picot top, first quality. Usually sold at $1.29 to $1.95 pair $1.00

Latest Style Felt Hats
Entire stock to select from choice of any shape or color $1.00

Ladies' Wear Worth $1.00 value, full-fashioned silk hose, 2 pair $1.00

Ladies' long black suede Gloves. $1.50 value, Monday only, pair $1.00

Men's silk Neck Ties, new fall colors, 50c and 75c values 3 for $1.00

Men's fancy Hose, fall patterns, regular 50c grade, 3 pair for $1.00

Misses Fine Jersey Bloomers, with rayon stripe 6 pairs $1.00

Ladies House Dresses
Vat dyes, long and half sleeves, 2 for $1.00

Seamless Bed Sheets, 81 x 90, Monday only, 2 for $1.00

Folding Card Tables
Has center brace, each $1.00

Fenton glass Cooky Jars, wine, jade, and black each $1.00

Large Clothes Hampers, assorted color trim $1.00

Aluminum Tea Kettles, large size, has swelled bottom, each $1.00

Hat Boxes and Suit Cases, $1.48 and $1.25 sellers $1.00

Large roll top Bread Boxes, assorted colors each $1.00

Galvanized Garbage Pails, 8-gallon size with cover $1.00

Your Neighbor Saves at WARD'S Why don't you?

Rayon Ass't
Girls' Fine Non-Run Rayon Lingerie! Reg. 45c Values!
$1.00 4 for
Big bargains! Good quality rayon, full cut and well made. 4 to 12 years.

Men's Caps
Last Year You Would Have Paid $2 For Equal Value!
$1.00
New Fall dress patterns. All wool — satin lining — hand shaped.

10c
UNBLEACHED MUSLIN — 39 ins. wide, Reg. 12 1-2c value.

10c
36 IN. BLEACHED MUSLIN — 80x80 count. Equal to usual quality at 15c.

$1.00
"B" BATTERY— Our celebrated "Trail Blazer" in standard size. Jumbo size

$1.00
12x24 MIRROR —with cord for hanging! Plate glass — etched. Worth 1-2 more! Pr.

$1.00
TWO PILLOWS— 18x25 inches. Filled with sterilized hen feathers!

$1.00
STURDY CHAIR —of smooth finish hardwood— ready to paint! A $1.49 value.

$1.00
IRONING BOARD —3 legs. Roomy tapered top 47 1-2 in. long. A $1.50 board!

$1.00
$3 FOOTBALL— Grain cowhide. Valve type. Official university size.

Bath Room Heater
Marblized finished
$2.95

81x99 Longwear Sheets
Extra long Hemmed
77c

Monday Is DOLLAR DAY

Part Wool Blankets
Sateen Bound Great Buy
$1.00

El. Percolator
Think of Getting Aluminum Percolator, Full Quart, for
$1.00

"Winter King" Auto Battery
Equal to $10.50 Batteries
$6.54
And Your Old Battery
It starts a motor QUICKLY even on zero mornings! It's husky. Guaranteed 18 mos.

Green Glass 20-Pc. Set!
It's Specially Priced
$1.00
4 sandwich Plates, 4 cups, 4 Saucers, 4 Fruit Juice Tumblers, 4 footed Tumblers! Attractive etched design.

Broadcloth Men's Shirts
Entire Shirt Pre-Shrunk
$1.00
$1.50 Value! Cellophane wrapped. Collar attached. Guaranteed fast colors: white, blue, tan.

Boys' Heavy Wool Slipon
It's Worth Up To $2.50
$1.00
Heavy weight—all wool—nifty, new pullover styles. Jacquard designs in solid colors. Sizes 26 to 34.

Big Heat for Model A Ford
Try to Beat This Value
$1.00
America's biggest value in an exhaust manifold type car heater, complete with register and easy to install.

Drip-o-Lator
Nationally Advertised! Makes Delicious, Healthful Coffee!
$1.00
Attractively etched aluminum, 8-cup capacity. Every home needs it!

Nursery Chair
Solid Oak—at a Price Many Ask for Mere Walnut Finish
$1.00
Sanitary, easily washed. Tray swings over. Comfortable back.

Men's Pajamas
They're Real Broadcloth, and Worth $1.50 to Any Man!
$1.00
Fancy patterns and plain colors — pullover and button styles. Buys!

Bring In Your RADIO TUBES for FREE TEST

2 For $1.00
RADIO TUBES— 201A or 227 guaranteed 3 months. Others equally low.

$1.00
POCKET WATCH — A nationally advertised American manufacturer's $1.50 watch!

Savings of 1/3 and more
Smart Fall FABRICS

Nationally Famous Pepperell Prints!
7 Yards $1.00
New patterns—ideal for aprons, house frocks, and school dresses. Tubfast colors! 36 inches wide!

PURE DYEFLAT CREPE, firm, smooth; heavy weight. Makes dresses, lingerie, and linings. Yd $1.00

PRINTED RAYON AND COTTON FLAT CREPE, for new Fall Dresses. Woven extra strong WASHABLE, Yd 39c

PRINTED FLAT CREPE— every thread, PURE SILK. In 1930, same quality sold at $1.48! WASHABLE! Yd. $1.00

PRINTED SILK FLAT CREPE! Looks like finest silk; wears better! Yd. $1.00

RAYON TWILL SATIN 39 in. wide. For slips, draperies, etc. Yd. 39c

$1.00
CHILDREN'S SWEATERS! — Pull over and coat styles, ages 3 to 6 years. Dozen

$1.00
DIAPERS — Flannelette & Birdseye, peroxide bleached. Reg. $1 value.

$1.00
SKILLET SET— 3 cast iron skillets. 6 1-4, 9 1-2 and 10 1-4 in. diameters.

Auto Lighter
$2.50 Value! Chrome Finished Lighter! Anitque Bronze Tray
$1.00
Clamps on dashboard Catalin head stays hot long enough to light 5 smokes.

Auto Heater
Lay-On Type! Built Of Cast Iron! A Bargain At $1.50!
$1.00
Place it on the manifold. Air forced through heater by motor fan.

Paint Brush
$1.50 Is The Price Elsewhere 4-Inch Brush Now Only
$1.00
Full 4-inch width! Black Chinese bristles 4-in. long. Stout handle.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Your Neighbor Saves Money At Ward's—Why Don't You

Salvation Army Plans To Stage Drive For Funds Starting Wednesday

Lubbock Will Be Asked For Contribution

No Fixed Amount Sought And Generosity Of Citizens Is To Determine Goal; Kucera Is Drive Chairman

LUBBOCK citizens will be asked by a group of business and professional men this week to contribute towards the support of the Salvation Army, in a drive starting Wednesday morning. W. W. Campbell, chairman of the board of directors, announced yesterday.

Directors will meet Tuesday night with Ben Kucera, chairman of the drive, to make final plans for the work.

"We have not set a fixed amount for the goal of the drive," Mr. Campbell said in a discussion of plans. "We are leaving that up to Lubbock. The goal is up to Lubbock, whatever the people want it to be.

Handled On $2,000

"In the annual report of the work of the local corps, we find that the great amount of work done was handled on a little more than $2,000. The Salvation army was to have received $3,400 from the community chest last year, but it got a little less than 60 per cent.

"The board is inviting all persons who are interested in the campaign and who are willing to help raise the funds, to come to the county court room Tuesday night at 7 o'clock."

Captain and Mrs. W. T. Wilson are in charge of the local work. More than 50,000 persons were contacted in some way by the Army's work, either by meeting or visitations or calls at the home.

Meals Were Served

In addition to the 2,191 meals given transients, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson served 99 meals in their own home to worthy people.

Members of the board of directors are: W. W. Campbell, chairman; Charles Nordyke, secretary; J. B. Jackson, Arthur L. Brown, Dr. M. C. Overton, Paul Hardwick, and J. W. Gamel.

The following report by Captain and Mrs. Wilson was made to the directors, and approved by W. W. Campbell, Charles Nordyke, J. B. Jackson and Arthur L. Brown.

Report Announced

October 1, 1930 to October 1, 1931.

Families given grocery orders, 159.

Fish, meat, etc., families,	135
Articles of clothing,	3,912
Shoes distributed,	312
Medicine furnished to,	10
War Cry distributed to,	1,325
Furnished clothing for,	17
Nursing calls,	119
Transient Relief	
Meals served	2,191
Beds supplied,	1,186
Garments given,	180
Gasoline given to,	8
Transportation given,	6
Blood poison case, (6-weeks),	1
Employment found for,	42
Delinquency cases,	62
Prisoners advised,	31
Spiritual Work	
Open air meetings,	344
Attendance (estimated)	34,200
Indoor meetings,	297
Attendance,	11,574
Conversion or reclamation,	257
Home League meetings,	23
Attendance,	182
Visitation hours,	671
Families visited, contacted,	783
Young People's Work	
Sunday school, 52, att.	4,127
Y. P. L. meetings, 80; att.	2,700
Bible classes, 42; att.	175
Outings, 3; attendance.	212
Jail meetings,	14
Thanksgiving dinners,	123
Christmas dinners, families,	58

Old Art Of Saddle Making Enjoying An Increase In City

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But Times Have Changed, Declare Local Shop Owner, And Days When Cowboys Ruled Have Passed; New Mexico, Arizona, South And West Texas Furnish Saddle Orders

THE good old art of saddle making, that is the custom-made saddles, is enjoying a nice little increase in these days and times here in Lubbock, with at the present time the two shops here each having four orders for new saddles, in addition to repair work.

Time was, only a decade or two ago when cattle ranches were the chief industry, and local shops had about all they could do in the way of saddle orders. It was then that the cowboy thought he was "poor" if he did not have a couple of handmade saddles to his name.

Over at the Brown Shoe shop in the 1,100 block on Broadway there are four new saddles being built. One of the orders is from Arizona and the others from this area.

Takes Several Days

It takes from three to five days to make a saddle," Mr. Green, the saddlemaker, said. "The time depends upon the amount of hand work to be done. An ordinary saddle takes three or four days or a little more.

"In recent years there have not been as many orders for saddles as there used to be. The prices run from $75 to $125, depending upon the hand work. We get our business mostly from Arizona, New Mexico and South and West Texas."

Mr. Brown reports saddle prices considerably under those of a year or two ago. Prices are down as much as 20 to 30 per cent and more, from the 1930 prices.

Times Have Changed

O. W. Jolley, another saddle shop owner, likewise has four saddle jobs. One is for the Mashed-O ranch and the saddle, when completed, is to be dyed black. It has considerable hand carved work and A. L. Bettis, the saddle maker, says this takes time.

"The making of saddles the past few years is not what it used to be," he said. "This is due partly to conditions and partly to the fact that there are not as many cowboys here as there used to be. A saddle costs quite a lot of money, but the cowboy spends a good portion of his time in the saddle and naturally he wants something of real use.

"Of course there are a good many riders who order their saddles from the factories, but we still have a demand from cowboys for one made to their order."

Equipment Is Made

Besides saddles, both houses make chaps and other riding equipment. The chaps for the most part are made of leather and are for practical use. An occasional rodeo rider will want a fancy pair.

Leather from California is used in making saddles and chaps. The best comes from Santa Clara, Calif., with Wyoming furnishing the best hides. The leather is all tanned in oak and tanning is done in California because of the large amount of oak trees to be found there.

Boots are a necessary part of the equipment of the cowboy. Many former cowboys, now business and professional men here, prefer the boot to the shoe. Hence the demand for these is fairly good.

There are dress boots, made of two toned leather, with fancy stitching or hand work, work boots, generally of black leather and without so much fancy work and a semi-dress boot.

Have Special Lasts

"Men who can wear a standard boot, do not have a special last made, but we have a number of customers who have a special last because their foot will not fit well into a standard last," one shoe man said. "We have a good demand for boots."

Several stores handle boots as representatives of some well known boot makers. The Justin boot and the Nacoma boot, both made in Texas, are the most popular factory lines.

Nearest saddlemaker, according to Mr. Jolley and Mr. Brown, is a Mr. Switzer at Matador. Other well known saddlemakers in this area are: E. T. Amonett, Roswell, N. M.; E. D. Myers, El Paso and formerly of Sweetwater; R. J. Andrews, San Angelo.

In addition to these well known men, there are saddlemakers at: Marfa, Ozona, Midland, Alpine, Brady, Del Rio and Carlsbad, N. M. There was formerly one at Big Spring and Lovington, N. M., as well as at other of the older towns in this section.

New Booterie To Open Up In City

Godwin's Booterie will open for business Monday morning, November 2, in the new Conley building, Broadway at Texas Avenue, L. A. Godwin, manager, announces. Mr. Godwin is a graduate of the National School of Orthopedics and has made a special study of the proper fitting of shoes.

Before coming to Lubbock he was associated with the Fashion Shoe store in Greenville. He has also been a buyer for several of the larger department stores handling exclusive shoe lines.

Associated with him will be Jim Kimmel, a well known local shoe man.

The new store will be exclusively a shoe store, handling nationally known lines.

ENTER- THE TURKEY SEASON

While turkeys are extremely scarce in the Plains country this year, there is a normal, or perhaps better than normal, crop generally throughout Texas.

There is an abundance of feed in all sections. Due, however, to the tardiness of cold weather, turkeys are no better finished than usual for the Thanksgiving season.

We urge farmers to hold all light turkeys, as well as all turkeys of proper weight but poor flesh, off the market until the latter part of the Christmas season so as to hold up quality as well as price to the greatest possible extent.

Turkeys will be bought on a weight grade of 14 lbs. and up for No. 1 Young Toms, and 9 lbs. and up for No. 1 Hen Turkeys. Old Toms and Old Hens should be marketed for Thanksgiving, giving room and feed for young turkeys to finish.

We expect to begin buying turkeys around November 4th. You can find a Titman Dealer in your nearest town. Usually a Mistletoe Cream Station is also a Titman produce and turkey buying station.

We not only would appreciate an opportunity to buy your turkeys, poultry, other produce, and cream, but would be more than glad to extend any service and co-operation that we can give for the betterment and upbuilding of the industry in this territory.

TITMAN EGG CORP.

Main Office—912 6th St. LUBBOCK, TEXAS Branch Station—706 Bdwy.

The MODEL Stores

Wonder Sale

WITH GIGANTIC SAVINGS PARTICIPATES IN

DOLLAR DAY

Women's Pure Thread SILK HOSE
Full fashioned, all the new shades, chiffon or service weight
2 Pairs $1

DON'T MISS THIS EVENT

BE HERE

Lumber Jackets And Sweaters
Sizes to 34, Dollar Day
2 for $1

Men's Dress Shirts
All sizes, a good assortment—Dollar Day,
2 for $1

MEN'S PANTS
They will be suitable for either work or dress-up—a big selection of patterns—
$1

Men's Work Shirts
Extra good grade, blue or grey, all sizes—Dollar Day—
2 for $1

Boy's Dress Shirts
A good assortment
3 for $1

WOMEN'S SATIN HOUSE SHOES
With heels, all colors and sizes, Dollar Day—
2 for $1

House Dresses
The better kind, very high quality, wonderful styles guaranteed fast colors, all sizes—Dollar Day
$1

Shoes Shoes Shoes
Women's novelty shoes, children's dress and school shoes—the biggest bargain in shoes we ever offered. You will buy them Dollar Day for
$1

Men's Dress Hats
A good selection in popular styles, snappy for fall—
$1

Women's Hats
In all the new styles and colors Dollar Day—
$1

The MODEL Store

905A-907 BROADWAY 905A-907 BROADWAY

Lamb, Beef, Pork, Fish And Poultry Should Be On Farm Menu, Says Meat Specialist

Well Balanced Meal Suggested By Roy Snyder, Extension Worker Of Texas A. And M. In Interview Here

"A balanced farm menu, or a menu for any one for that matter, includes lamb as well as beef, pork, fish and poultry," Roy Snyder, College Station, extension meat specialist for the Texas A. and M., said in an interview here recently.

"People are thinking more than ever about beef in their meals but they are thinking little if any about lamb," Mr. Snyder said. "We need balanced meals in every home.

"For a family of five, in a year, I would suggest for the farm family the killing of two hogs, one beef and two sheep. The hogs should average around 225 pounds each, the beef from 400 to 600 and the lambs about 90 pounds each.

Should Eat Chickens

"A balanced ration should, also include chicken and fish. I think t is considered best to have about 0 meals a year with chicken as he meat. The same number of neals should have fish. Out here in his country we do not get as much ish as we should, so that meat has o be made up by some other kind.

"Farm cured meats should be ised as well as canned products. Ve think of canning beef and pork and of curing pork. But we can ure beef as well as pork. Some of he finest cured meats I have ever asted was home cured beef. We lso can cure lamb as well as beef."

Every farmer should have a small lock of sheep. From these he should ill two animals a year for his own se. "We ought to improve the uality out here," he went on. "I ave heard considerable complaint bout the quality of home killed alves, where people have killed and sed calves for canning that were ot fed out. Feed out the calves for ome use.

"Often the quality of beef is not p to standard. It is because of the act that the calf is not fed out roperly. Feed is cheap and the ost will not be much, but the improved quality will more than make p for the additional cost."

Suggested "dress out" weights r farm killed animals were given y Mr. Snyder as follows: Hogs eighing 225 pounds should dress it from 150 to 175 pounds each; alves weighing 500 to 600 pounds hould dress out 350 to 375 pounds, nd lambs should dress out 45 ounds for an 80 pounds lamb.

"Meats should be of three types r farm or home use, fresh, cured id canned," the expert continued. n killing all animals some of the eat should be used while fresh id the rest either canned or dried r future use.

"We all need meat to properly lance our meals," he said.

NEWS BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Judd of Milford, Kans., are visiting in the home of Mr. Judd's grandfather, A. Judd, who lives one and one-half miles south of Lubbock. The younger Mr. Judd visited in Lubbock several years ago and at that time was critically ill at a Lubbock hospital for several weeks.

Miss Lena Bell Chancellor of Lubbock left Friday night for Mullins to attend funeral services for her father, who died there Friday. The Lubbock woman's brother, T. R. Chancellor of Horse Springs, N. M., passed through Lubbock Saturday enroute to Mullins. He was accompanied by Bewley Collins of Horse Springs.

Horace Wells, 29, arrested by police here Friday on a felony warrant from Amarillo, was released to officers from there late Friday, Lubbock police reported.

Eighty-two students graduated from the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, at the close of the summer sessions.

N. A. Payne went to Levelland Saturday on a business trip.

Rollo Awarded Damages Here

Jury Gives Local Youth $175 For Personal Injuries And $331 On Wrecked Auto As A Result Of Collision Here

Damages of $175 for physical injuries and of $331.25 on a wrecked automobile were awarded Clarence J. Rollo, 24, of Lubbock, by a 99th district court jury Saturday in his suit against C. A. Coleman, a Lynn county resident whose minor son, Grover, was driving an automobile when it collided with one operated by Rollo here.

Rollo, a son of Dr. J. W. Rollo, city health officer, asked $7,500 for injuries and $600 for damages to his automobile. The doctor's son alleged his nose and mouth were disfigured permanently, his health impaired, and that he had suffered partial loss of the senses of hearing and smelling as a result of the accident.

Negligence Claimed

A jury which reported to Judge Clark M. Mullican just before noon Saturday decided that Grover Coleman, who was driving his father's automobile when the accident occurred, was guilty of negligence in over-running a stop-sign and that it was approximate cause of the collision, and decided Rollo was not guilty of contributory negligence which had been alleged by the defense.

Present value of Rollo's automobile was fixed at $68.75 and its value prior to the accident at $400.

Pinned beneath his sedan, which was knocked over on its side, Rollo was injured critically in the collision at Thirteenth street and Avenue Q. His petition, filed in February and amended in April, alleged he was unconscious 24 hours and confined to a bed two weeks.

Coleman, two girls, and another youth were in a light coupe. Only the other youth escaped injury.

In an answer to Rollo's petition, Coleman asserted his son did not have permission to drive the automobile and that Rollo did not attempt to avoid a collision.

Eight jurors were chosen Monday and then dismissed until Thursday morning because the supply of prospective jurors was exhausted. The jury was completed Thursday and trial of the case began.

North Texas Teachers Take 33-0 Win Off Steve Austin

NACOGDOCHES, Oct. 31. (AP) — Displaying a powerful brand of football the North Texas Teachers of Denton today ran rough shod over the Stephen F. Austin Teachers for a 33-0 victory.

Late in the first period Wright, Eagle quarterback, raced 90 yards for a touchdown.

The Eagles used straight football into which were mixed a number of lateral passes to drive to victory in their first Texas Intercollegiate Athletic association game of the season.

The Lumberjacks were repeatedly driven back into defense of their goal line as the smooth functioning Eagle attack gained momentum.

Corwin Artman, former Stanford tackle, will play professional football with the Chicago Bears during the 1931 fall season.

Romance Of Civil War Is Celebrated By Aged Pair

ABILENE, Oct. 31 (AP)—Sixty-six years ago a young soldier, six months out of the Confederate army after four years of service in the war between the states, married a young woman near Austin who had supported herself by teaching school and waited until the war ended for her wedding.

Recently that couple, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Telford, of this city, now 94 and 89 years of age, respectively, celebrated their sixty-sixth wedding anniversary. The day also was the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their son, P. L. Telford, of Dallas, who came here for a visit with his parents. In addition, the week also held another anniversary date for the family—Telford's ninety-fourth birthday.

The elder Telfords are Missourians by birth, and their romance had its beginning 72 years ago while they were en route to Texas. Young Telford, having set out alone for Texas on horseback, fell in with the wagon train of the S. D. Pennington family, and during the trip also fell in love with the eldest daughter of the family, Miss Lou.

Just before the trip, Telford had returned from Utah, where he had been dispatched in 1857 with a military expedition led by Colonel Albert Sidney Johnston. President Buchanan had directed the organization and march of the unit for the upholding of federal authority in the territory of Utah, of which Brigham Young was governor.

Early in the war, Telford enlisted at Velasco in the thirteenth Texas Regiment, under command of General Joseph Bates. He served with the unit throughout the war, in Texas and Louisiana, detailed most of the time in the harness repair division.

The couple married six months after the close of the war. They have lived in Jones and Taylor counties for 28 years.

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COMBINATION SET

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All for $1

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Remember all Hawk Brand Work Clothes are guaranteed.

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THESE ARE LAST YEAR'S DRESSES, THE QUALITY AND TAILORING IS EXCELLENT. YOU WILL FIND THIS OFFERING SENSATIONAL.

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Dresses
$2.95
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New Fall Hats, Just Received—First Monday only for
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Silk chiffon hose, regular $1.50 values, in popular fall shades so striking for the new season. $1

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We have shipped more car loads of tires on the South Plains than all other tire dealers combined.

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We are set to give the South Plains people the greatest saving of the year, new rubber direct from the factory, Akron, Ohio. Nothing old, the very finest at prices never thought possible a few months back.

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Join in with us and enjoy the greatest month we have ever had in the history of our business, this year the unusual economy made possible by our gigantic buying policy has awarded us a $50,000 gain in total business, so if others are enjoying such economy, you might as well save to.

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November Is Turkey Month, and the Westerners Are Going to Get Amarillo — and the South Plains Car Owners Will Enjoy Biggest Tire Values of the year — at

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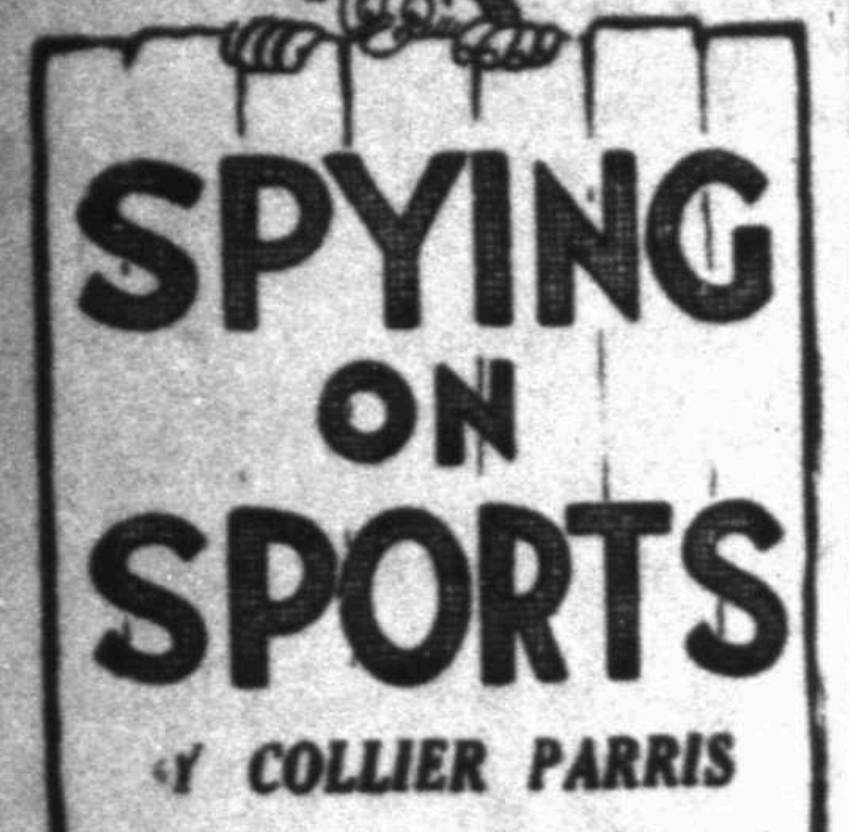
OLYMPIC STAR?—Onalene Lawrence, Bethesda, Md., does swan dives so perfectly she may be picked for U. S. Olympic swim team.

Keep Abreast Of The World's Sport Tide With The
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
First And Complete   Sports Section   Fair And Accurate

NEW N. D. ACE—George Melinkovitch is the name and he's proving a new Joe Savoldi at fullback for Notre Dame university

Tech Loses To Baylor As Mustangs Beat Texas



SPYING ON SPORTS

BY COLLIER PARRIS

[illegible] will be home tonight. They were to leave Waco early enough this morning to make the whole trip in a day with time to spare, and they should haul up in front of the Cheri Casa dormitory about 8 o'clock tonight. It would do them good if Tech students and Lubbock townspeople would assemble at the place and bid them a cheerful hello and congratulations.

* * *

The next football game played in Lubbock will start about 7:30 o'clock Friday night, unless the powers that be elected to play a daylight game for a change. The Abilene Christian college Wildcats will be here and from all indications the Bugs Morrismen are capable fellows this year. Baylor tromped the Abilene team something pitiful last season but they're not due to have such easy sailing Friday night.

* * *

The Westerners are with us again next Wednesday, Armistice Day, when they play their third district game of the season with Plainview's Bulldogs. They rest this weekend. Tech is away from home next week, meeting Mack Saxon's Texas College of Mines team at El Paso. Too bad that the Matadors can't play a Thanksgiving Day game at El Paso, if you get what we mean. Or was it a wise idea when Simmons and Tech made an annual Thanksgiving Day agreement?

* * *

Every now and then the Texas Tech athletic council, or part of it, gets together and holds what is commonly known as a meeting. Even less frequently the news of what transpires in these "secret" caucuses leaks out and we are sometimes able to hear about it. Just why meetings of this type are held in secrecy is a puzzle to us. It is not only the case with Tech's department but with athletic councils of many schools. Page the Carnegie Foundation committee!

* * *

It so happens that a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the Tech council found its way to the desk. Had we gone out to get it we doubt if we would be in possession of it now. This report is somewhat interesting, which adds to the mystery. It repeats the old, old story of Tech's prospective bid for membership in a conference, this time, again, in the Southwest Conference.

* * *

Quoting from the report: "Mr. Stangel gave plans regarding means to secure admittance to Southwest Conference. This involved the sending of one alumus of each Southwest Conference school residing in Lubbock with a Texas Tech faculty member. They were to ask for a hearing before each athletic council of each school." (Ah, a frame up!)

* * *

The motion was duly made, seconded and voted, and various men of the council and of Tech named to seek conversation with aforementioned parties at each of the Southwest Conference schools.

* * *

That being settled, we turn to things resulting from the council's meeting. It was decided that the Tech-A.C.C. game, scheduled for November 6 on Matador Field, would be designated as the Rockne Memorial game, a small percentage of the net gate receipts to go into the fund being raised to erect a big field house on the Notre Dame campus and dedicate it to the memory of Knute Rockne. It's a fine thing to do and we add our endorsement and congratulations, if it means anything.

* * *

The Tech Athletic council made it known that it would look with favor upon a post-season game this year, proceeds to go toward the benefit of the G. A. U., (Great Army of the Unemployed) and here again we rise to commend the action of the council. We have talked this matter over previously with Coach Pete Cawthon, and he is heartily in favor of such a game, provided same can be arranged with a team of national prominence. Tech will not play just any ordinary team if Cawthon has anything to do with it.

* * *

Other things were discussed at the meeting which are of little importance to readers, though it should be mentioned in connection that the council present each graduating letter man a lifetime pass to all athletic games played by the school at home. While they are in school ordinary passes will admit letter men to games here.

Two free fencing classes are among the courses offered in St. Louis night schools.

Dame Fortune Aids Baptists On Waco Field

Bruins Take To Air And Make Away With 32-0 Victory In Rough Contest; Tech Puts Up Hard Fight Throughout

(Special To Avalanche-Journal)

WACO, Oct. 31. — In a battle of flying footballs the Baylor university Bears today defeated Texas Technological college of Lubbock, 32 to 0.

Baylor scored but one of its touchdowns on straight football. The others came via the air route. Two intercepted passes and two aerial heaves rounded out the total.

Morley Jennings' opening lineup included a unique mixture of regulars and reserves. Pete Cawthon likewise sent in a mixed team at the opening of the battle. Both of the mentors, however, rushed in their regulars when trouble began brewing on Carroll field.

Baylor Starts Eearly

Baylor tallied early in the game when midget Esco Walter, third string quarterback, passed beautifully to Red Petty, end. The Matadors smothered Smith's attempt to kick goal from placement.

The same combination, Walter to Petty, netted the second touchdown, which came early in the second quarter. Tech's line and backfield tightened up after the second counter and outplayed the Bruins during the remainder of the period, although the Waco school's first team was on the field.

Guard Makes One

Ewing, Baylor guard, made the third touchdown, chasing 40 yards down the field after intercepting a Matador pass. The Tech line again smothered the Bears' attempt to kick goal and the extra point was lost. Baylor's fourth tally came after another intercepted pass. Alvord chased to Tech's eight yard line after taking the ball out of the air. Parks plunged through the line for a touchdown. Alvord kicked goal.

The Matadors played their best football during the last half. Hard luck was experienced with their aerial game. Repeatedly, passes either were intercepted or grounded by the Bruins. Doyle Smith, hard hitting Bruin fullback, intercepted a pass late in the game and raced for a touchdown. Smith also added the extra point.

France Is Star

France, Tech backfield man, was one of the stars of the game. He played outstanding football consistently throughout the game. His ball carrying ability and punting pulled Tech out of many a hole.

The Bears registered 28 first downs to Texas Tech's 18. Each team completed five passes.

The starting lineups were:

Baylor	Pos.	Tech
Petty	L. E.	Cowan
Larson	L. T.	Howell
Schneidy	L. G.	Ross
Runnels	C.	Studd
Clem	R. G.	Tribbie
Hensley	R. T.	Young
James	R. E.	Langford
Walter	Q. B.	O'Leary
Kroney	R. H.	Nichols
Bennett	L. H.	Butts
Smith	F. B.	Sollis

Substitutions: Baylor—Harris, Weatherby, Barrett, Edwards, Ewing, Norton, Byerley, Alford, McClellan, Parks, Pierce.

Tech — Cowan, Hancock, McWilliams, Greer, Durham, Price, Moffett, Close, France, Beachman, Nichols, Crites.

Summary: First downs — Baylor, 28; Tech, 18. Passes—Baylor attempted 17 completed 5 for a total of 98 yards, and 2 were intercepted; Tech attempted 25, completed 5 for a total of 70 yards, and 5 were intercepted.

Score by quarters:

Baylor	6	6	13	7	—32
Tech	0	0	0	0	— 0

Officials: Referee, Lipscomb (Centre); umpire, Utay (Texas A. and M.); field judge, Sears (Kentucky); head linesman, Proctor (Texas Christian).

OKLAHOMA WINS

MEMORIAL STADIUM, LAWRENCE, Kas., Oct. 31. (AP)—The little Cowboys of Oklahoma A. and M. college triumphed over the Kansas Jayhawkers, champions of the Big Six, 13 to 7, in their inter-conference football game today.

One of the smallest Cowboys of the lot, Halfback Hayden Trigg, scored both Aggie touchdowns in the third period, one on a pass from Hubert Erwin, fullback, and another with a 12 yard charge straight throught the Jawhawker line, after the Big Six champions scored their only touchdown in the second quarter.

South Bend Ramblers In Fine Fettle And Wallop Carnegie Tech, 19 And 0

Another Game Won For "The Rock" As Throng Looks On

BY GAYLE TALBOT
Associated Press Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 31. (AP)—Notre Dame's powerful football array, led by the irrepressible Marchmont Schwartz, swept down the field for the three touchdowns in the first half to humble a hard fighting Carnegie Tech eleven, 19 to 0, before 52,000 spectators at Pitt stadium today.

The Tartans, who have been poison to the Ramblers in recent years, came back to hold their famous adversaries scoreless in the last two periods, three times halting them within their 10 yard line, but it didn't alter the result. The damage already had been done and the Fighting Irish had chalked up another one for "The Rock."

Notre Dame Steamed Up

The dazzling array from South Bend went into the game steamed to the limit, determined to keep its record of twenty-three starts without a defeat, inviolate. Preceding the initial kickoff, two gaily caparisoned buglers stood beneath the opposing goal posts and blew "taps" for Knute Rockne, late coach of the Irish, and the contest was dedicated to his memory.

It was a beautiful gesture, but it spelled disaster for Carnegie. With the All-America Schwartz breaking away for one brilliant dash after another, Notre Dame's great backfield corps tore the Tartans big red line to shreds from the start and its line smashed Carnegie's weak offensive gestures. Within three minutes of the start, it was evident the engineers were not to repeat their sensational victories of 1926 and 1928 over the South Bend crew.

Schwartz opened the avenue to victory midway in the opening period, when he spilled through a hole at tackle, shook off two men and raced 58 yards down the side for a touchdown. It was only one of a dozen sensational sprints by the slippery halfback. He gained a total of 188 yards in 23 attempts.

Howard Payne Jackets Rush Back Into Conference Race

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 31. (AP) — Howard Payne rushed back into the Texas Conference football race by defeating Trinity 21-6, Friday night

The Yellowjackets went over for a touchdown on the fifth play of the game, Dean taking a pass from Worley across the goal line.

The Jackets added another score in the final minute of the first half when Masur intercepted a Trinity pass and ran 40 yards for a touchdown.

Bob Worley, Howard Payne quarterback, grabbed the kick-off in the third period on his own 20-yard line and scampered 80 yards for a touchdown.

Howard Payne registered 10 first downs to Trinity's five.

Trinity scored in the first period on a pass from Shick to Kroulik, who took the ball on the one yard line and stepped across for a touchdown.

Abilene Eagles Lead Chase In Oil Belt; Win By 21-0

EASTLAND, Oct. 31. (AP) — The Abilene Eagles topped District 3, the Oil Belt, today with their 21 to 0 win over Eastland. The Eagles have three wins and no losses in district play.

Both teams played sluggishly today, although Abilene secondary men intercepted seven Eastland passes. The Eagles were deep in Eastland territory most of the time, but three times were halted inside the five-yard line.

HARVARD WINS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31. (AP) The Harvard substitutes today took the center of the football stage and, although their performance was decidedly unimpressive, they managed to overcome the heroic efforts of Captain Bill Thomas and Lewis Reiss and defeat Virginia by a 19-0 score.

Coach Ray Morrison At S.M.U. Keeps Tab On Football Players With Hand Shake; Claims That System Is Jewel

DALLAS, Oct. 31. (AP)—When Southern Methodist university football players go on the gridiron each Monday for a fresh week of practice, they line up and shake hands with Coach Ray Morrison.

They file past, and looking Ray straight in the eye, say:

"I want to shake your hand, coach."

Morrison slaps each on the back and replies:

"That's mighty fine of you, son."

To an outsider this means nothing, but to Coach Morrison it means a football team. For it makes plain that each player is training to the best of his ability on and off the campus. Any player who fails to shake hands with Morrison has neglected training rules.

Referring to his little system, Morrison said:

"It's a gem. Football players pride themselves on being real he-men, and when one has strayed away from training rules, he finds it impossible to face me the next Monday afternoon, look me straight in the eye and shake my hand."

Lubbock High's Scoring Record Listed To Date

With their 32-6 victory over the Pampa Harvesters yesterday, the Lubbock High school Westerners increased their total number of scores this season to 353, as compared to 12 for their eight opponents.

Only two teams, Floydada, a class B team, and Pampa, have been able to score against the Westerners, each making six points.

A list of Lubbock's scores this year follows:

Lubbock 50; Floydada 6.
Lubbock 26; Clovis 0.
Lubbock 25; Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.
Lubbock 32; Lamesa 0.
Lubbock 46; Slaton 0.
Lubbock 71; Sunder 0.
Lubbock 71; Odessa 0.
Lubbock 32; Pampa 6.

Wildcats Are Winners Over Canyon Buffs

Eight Year Record Is Set In Scoring As Abilene Eleven Romps On Buffaloes 41-0; Captain Leads Stampede

(By The Associated Press)

ABILENE, Oct. 31.—Abilene Christian college rolled up the record score of Bugs Morris' eight-year coaching career this afternoon when the Wildcats routed West Texas Teachers from Canyon, 41 to 0. The victory clinched for the Christians a first place tie or better in the T. I. I. A. western half.

Led by Captain Brit Pippen, who alternated between end and half and seemed to be all over the field, the Wildcats waged a one-sided battle against their heavier opponents from the outset. A safety after Goober Keyes had punted to the one yard line, started the scoring, and the total mounted in every quarter. The touchdown tide reached its crest in the fourth frame when the Christians crossed the goal three times.

Keys In Last Home Game

Keyes, playing his last home game, carried the ball over three times. His feature act was a zigzag sprint for a touchdown in the second period after taking a pass from Cheves on the 30-yard stripe. In the third period Pippen took a pass from Keyes for one counter, and the same combination clicked for another in the fourth. Cheves was responsible for the sixth and last touchdown, going over after Owens had returned to the four yard line with an intercepted pass.

Passes Do Well

Clark's passing, principally to Fortenberry, and the running of Powell and Brotherton, netted eleven first downs, but the Buffs' gains came in spurts. Their one serious threat in the third period enabled them to reach the eight yard line, but Cheves and Burton threw the ball carriers for losses on successive plays and on the third down a pass was incomplete in the end zone.

West Point Cadets Winners In Game Against Colorado

WEST POINT, N. Y., Oct. 31. (AP) The golden helmets of West Point prevailed today against little Colorado college, which battled to the last but went home on the short end of a 27 to 0 score.

Taking the intersectional breather in stride, the Cadets used a liberal mixture of substitutes, especially in the second half, after Ray Stecker, star Mule halfback, had led in rolling up 20 points in the first two periods.

Although Army men complained their team's line defense was spotty, the Cadets seemed to suffer no serious let-down as the result of the death of their right end, Dick Sheridan, whose neck was broken in the Yale game last week.

Kansas Aggies Get Revenge On West Virginia, 19 To 0

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Oct. 31 (AP)—The Kansas Aggies avenged the last defeat they suffered on the gridiron by beating West Virginia university's Mountaineers today 19 to 0 in a chilling rain.

Not since the Mountaineers vanquished them in November of last season have "Bo" McMillin's charges tasted of defeat. Today they held the West Virginians' well away from their goal line, excepting in the final quarter, while Captain Henry Cronkhite's toe was accounting for two field goals and two touchdowns were pushed over.

Zuppke's Lads Are Beaten By Wildcat Drive

Four Touchdowns In First 15 Minutes Spell Defeat For Game Illini Sophomores In Game At Evanston

BY WILLIAM WEEKES
Associated Press Sports Writer

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31. (AP) — Northwestern's Wildcats ripped out four touchdowns in the first period today, then shattered their claws and coasted to a 32 to 6 triumph over Illinois.

About 40,000 spectators huddled in the stands under a grey chilly sky and watched Northwestern do everything but chase the green but game Illini sophomores out of the stadium in the first period, but the Illini outclassed in everything except courage, braced with the count 25 to 0 against them, and managed to become the first Big Ten team to score on the victors this season.

Penalties Slow Game

Where fumbles hampered Northwestern efforts in previous games, it was penalties that slowed the Wildcats today. Eleven penalties for holding and offside, took a toll of 95 yards.

The game was less than two minutes old before Pug Rentner, whose 50 yard dash for a touchdown last Saturday ruined Ohio State's title hopes, raced 66 yards for the first touchdown.

Marvelous punting by Ollie Olson, the platinum blond Wildcat fullback, was the big factor in two touchdowns.

Application For Extension Of Duck Season Is Rejected

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (AP) — W. J Tucker, executive secretary of the state Game, Fish and Oyster commission, has said he had been advised by the Federal Biological survey that application of Texas for authority to open the duck hunting season in the north zone, Nov. 1 instead of Nov. 16 had been refused and that no changes would be made in the federal regulations pertaining to Texas.

The Biological survey had been asked to permit hunters north of the Texas-Pacific Railway line, from the Louisiana line to Sweetwater, to start shooting ducks November 1. The application was made on the theory the ducks would have migrated too far south by Nov. 16.

E-Texas Teachers Overwhelm North Texas Aggie Eleven

COMMERCE, Oct. 31. (AP) — The East Texas Teachers overwhelmed the North Texas Agricultural college Junior Aggies, Friday night to beat them 40-0.

From the moment Gardner carried the ball around left end for a touchdown the Lions had things their way.

The Lions' second team took over early in the first half after their teammates had given them a 13-0 advantage.

East Texas scored three touchdowns in the second half.

Pratt and Brown were the Junior Aggies' best ground gainers.

Slaton Cagers Are Winners Over Wolffarth, 22 And 15

SLATON CAGERS, Oct. 31. (Special.)—Led by C. Self, who accounted for four goals from the field, the Slaton team of the South Plains Semi-Professional Basketball league defeated the Wolffarth club, 22-15 here Thursday night.

The game was fast throughout and was played in the local gym. It was the second setto of the league this season.

Slaton's team goes into action again Tuesday night at Idalou.

PRINCETON BEATEN

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31. (AP)—The Michigan Wolverines headed by a fleet youngster named Stanley Fay, set upon Princeton's hapless Tiger today and fairly ripped apart the toothless and all but hideless remnant of a once-powerful animal, 21 to 0.

Ripon Coach Says That Huddle System Of Transmitting Football Signals Is Result Of Weak-Voiced Quarterback

RIPON, Wis., Oct. 31. (AP) — The huddle system of transmitting football signals resulted because of a weak-voiced high school quarterback.

At least that's the story of Charles (Casey) Finnegan, former Ripon college star lineman and now coach of the North Dakota State eleven.

Finnegan left here in 1913 after winning a reputation as one of the best centers in the history of Ripon college. He became physics instructor in a high school at Grifton, N. D.

After the war Finnegan returned to the high school and coached football. Two of his teams drove through to championships. But one of his crack teams presented a problem.

The quarterback, as good a little general as you'd ever want to see, Finnegan said, had a voice unable to compete with the cheers of the stands.

Half the time when, the youngster called signals, they were lost in the cheering din.

Finnegan said he hit on the idea of having the quarterback call the team into brief conference before each play—and that started the huddle craze.

Lubbock-Pampa Game By Quarters

SMILE PLEASE!

THE WESTERNERS   THE HARVESTERS

First Quarter

Martindale kicked off to Merrill who tossed to Scoggin. It was Lubbock's ball on its 29 yard line. Burch was hurt tackling Scoggin. He stayed in. Scoggin raced out of bounds for a two yard gain around right end. Merrill made two off left tackle. Merrill got two on a crisscross off left tackle. Merrill punted out of bounds on the Harvesters' 21 yard line. It was a well-placed punt.

Crawford dumped Chastain for a two yard loss on a spinner. Hill made one off right tackle. The Westerners swarmed Hill, but he made four. Martindale punted a dandy to Barnett who returned 17 to his own 47.

Scoggin made seven yards around right end after a beautiful lateral. Britton made the first down of the game carrying to Lubbock's 35. Merrill made two off left tackle. Scoggin twisted for a two yard gain around right end. Britton's spinner was stopped at the line. Barnett's pass to Watson was incomplete.

Pampa's ball on its 30 yard strip. Hill made two yards slashing off right tackle. Watson stopped Hill for no gain. Blagg got Hill from behind for a one yard loss. The Westerners drew a 15 yard penalty. Ball on the 50. Chastian lost one yard. Chastain made four on a reverse off right tackle. Martindale was downed after a five yard gain off left end by the Westerners secondary. Chastian hit the middle, but didn't gain an inch.

Lubbock's ball on its 42. Scoggins slashed off five yards off left tackle. Britton hit the center for no gain. Merrill took Barnett's lateral and made a first down on Pampa's 47. Barnett spun for nine yards through left guard to Pampa's 38 yard line. Pampa took time out. Merrill took Griggs's lateral and made a first down on Pampa's 35. Britton made four off right tackle. Scoggins made one off left tackle. The Harvesters herded Scoggins out of bounds for a two yard loss on an end run. Barnett's pass to Watson was incomplete. Pampa's on their 33.

Chastain spun for two yards. Hill hit the middle and found a stonewall. Martindale to Kahl was good for about 20 and a first down on Lubbock's 40. Kalh made seven. Crawford stopped Chastian for no gain. Kahl made one around right end. Chastain's long pass to Martindale was incomplete.

Lubbock's ball on their 35. Pafford stopped Merrill for a one yard gain. Scoggin reversed off left tackle for no gain. Barnett to Blagg was incomplete; it was a long pass that would have been a touchdown, but it was incomplete. Merrill punted to Martindale. Pampa's ball on their own 29.

Lubbock Scores

Martindale made six off left tackle. Chastain spun for one. Hill hit the right side of the line head up for no gain. Pampa drew a 15 yard penalty for holding. The Harvester backfield got their signals crossed up and as the ball sailed away from them, Blagg recovered the ball for Lubbock on Pampa's one yard line. Blagg lacked but inches of making a touchdown. Scoggins didn't gain. Barnett found a hole through left tackle for the touchdown. Britton converted from placement. Score Lubbock 7, Pampa 0.

Scoggins kicked out of bounds on Pampa's 46. It was brought back. Crawford placed kicked to Pafford; he returned about 7 to his own 42. Martindale made 31, being forced out of bounds on an end run. Kahl scooted eight yards for a first down to Lubbock's 46. Chastain made four on a spinner. Martindale hit left tackle for eight yards and a first down. The ball was on Lubbock's 36-yard line. Kahl made 16 yards around right end near the side line on the Lubbock 20. Bost made one going out of bounds. Martindale made nothing hitting left tackle as the quarter ended.

Score: Lubbock 7, Pampa 0.

As the quarter began it was Pampa's ball on the Westerners' 18, third down and about eight to go. Britton forced Kahl out of bounds for no gain. Scoggins intercepted Chastain's pass on his two and returned to his 19.

Britton carried it out of bounds for no gain, but Lubbock drew an offside penalty. Britton took it out of bounds for no gain. Britton made one off right tackle. Merrill punted 85-yards, roll and all, over the Harvester goal line. He caught the Pampa safety asleep.

Pampa's ball on their 20. Chastain made 3. Martindale hunted and found a hole for a 3-yard gain. Bost made about 5 off right tackle, but fumbled when Watson tackled him. Watson recovered the ball on Pampa's 36 for Lubbock.

Merrill made five around right end. Britton spun for three yards. Scoggins made one, Moore, Pampa end getting him from behind. Barnett to Blagg was incomplete. The ball bounced off Blagg's fingers.

Pampa's ball on their 33. Griggs and Blagg tossed Kahl for a two yard loss. Crawford messed up Martindale's left tackle thrust, but the Pampa flash gained three yards. Pampa took time out. Martindale tossed to some Harvester back on a punt formation way back of the line and Welsh recovered for Lubbock on Pampa's 18.

Britton was stopped for no gain. Merrill made nothing around left end. Britton made three off right tackle. Scoggins made nothing when his interference was piled up in front of him. Barnett's pass was knocked down by Martindale.

Pampa's ball on their 15. Watson stopped Martindale for one yard gain around left end. Williams smeared Chastain for a three yard loss. Martindale made five, but Pampa made a first down on their 31 as Lubbock was penalized 15 yards. Kahl made two on a reverse. Bost hit the line for one yard. Martindale tried to lateral to Bost, but the big fullback made nothing as the ball got away from him and recovered just in time to prevent a Lubbock recovery.

It was Lubbock's ball on Pampa's 49 after Martindale punted. Scoggin was tossed by Poole for a five yard loss. Barnett hit the center for 12. Barnett made two off right tackle. Barnett hit the center for barely a first down. Barnett made three off right tackle. On a triple pass play, Scoggins lost three yards. Lubbock took time out. The ball rested on Pampa's 39 with third down and about seven to go. Barnett passed to Watson, but it was incomplete. The throw was a bit too far. Merrill punted over the Harvesters' goal line.

It was Pampa's ball on her 20. Chastian spun for 15 yards, Martindale was stopped by Crawford for no gain. Kahl made two around right end. Martindale punted 10 yards out of bounds on Pampa's 38.

A pass Barnett to Scoggins was good for about 18 to Pampa's 20-yard line. On a fake pass Barnett made five. Barnett to Watson near the goal line was incomplete.

Britton slashed off left tackle for a first down on Pampa's eight yard line. Barnett's pass was over the goal line.

Pampa's ball on her 20-yard line. Kahl made eight wards running out of bounds around right end. Chastain to Martindale was incomplete as the half ended.

Score: Lubbock 7; Pampa 0.

Merrill Scores

Crawford kicked off to Martindale who took it on his 15 and raced to his 29. A bad pass from center prevented Bost from going out of bounds. Kahl tried to run around right end from near the West sideline but failed to gain. Barnett took Martindale's punt on his 25 and was downed by Pafford on Lubbock's 37. Kahl was hurt on the play; Pampa took time out. Odus Mitchell, Pampa coach, administered to Kahl and he stayed in. Barnett made four through left tackle. Britton made two on a spin, but Pampa penalized 15. It was Lubbock's ball on Pampa's 36. Barnett went out of bounds on an end run jaunt for a first down on Pampa's 21 yard line. Britton spun for no gain. Barnett made a first down on Pampa's 10 on a spin. Scoggins hit the line for one yard. Scoggins made eight around left end to Pampa's one, Moore making the tackle. Scoggins was injured on the play. Lubbock took time out. Merrill made a touchdown off right tackle, driving after a lateral from Barnett. Brittain missed point after touchdown. Score Lubbock 13; Pampa 0.

Kahl Retires

Crawford kicked off to Pafford on the Pampa 48. Martindale made four off left tackle. Scoggins tossed Bost out of bounds for one yard

See PLAY BY PLAY, Page 7

Great Crowds Watch Ponies Take 9-7 Win

Famed Aerial Circus Results In Early Touchdown As Two Fighting Teams Battle For Conference Supremacy

BY BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Oct. 31. (AP)—An estimated crowd of twenty-four thousand received all the football thrills they cared for during one afternoon today when Southern Methodist Mustangs continued their undefeated and untied record with a 9 to 7 victory over the University of Texas. It was the Mustang's sixth consecutive triumph and their third Southwest conference win.

It was a stout fighting Texas aggregation that eventually bowed to the Southwest conference aerial circus in the fourth period as Delcambre, Southern Methodist cente rushed through the Texas line to block Craig's punt and turn it into a safety when Kenneth Mills, Southern Methodist wing, pounced on the ball behind the end zone. This one superb effort by Delcambre riddled a 7 to 7 deadlock, gave the Mustangs a two-point lead and virtually eliminated the 1930 conference Champions from this season's race.

Both Teams Fight

It was a scintillating battle between two determined machine that slipped a formation cog now and then, but easily overshadowe their mistakes by unreeling play that rocked the crowd and sent th "roaring mob" home thinking an talking about Southern Methodist' dash for a touchdown in the secon period which occurred when Maso blazed a twenty-four yard pass t Koontz to put the ball on Texa three yard stripe. On the first dow Oliver saw a hole in the Texas lin and thunderbolted through for th game's first touchdown. Capta Neeley kicked goal to allow Southern Methodist a 7 to 0 lead at th half.

Many evidently thought the re mainder of the game would se Southern Methodist rely on defe sive football, and believed that th system would halt Texas. But failed. Late in the third period, th stubborn Longhorns counted wi the most sensational play of th game.

Pass Is Good

Deep in their territory, havin failed repeatedly with off-tack smashes and end skirts, the Longhorns resorted to the air. It was triple pass from Ernest Koy to Jimmy Burr to Wilson Elkins that sco ed a touchdown. The pass was go for ten yards. Elkins, with Staffo furnishing interference, tore throu a broken field and dazzled with 58-yard run for a touchdown. Bla ton kicked goal to tie the score.

Determined to hold their oppo ents to a tie, it was a despera Texas machine that repulsed Southern Methodist passes for the rest the third period, but the break Southern Methodist was not to denied.

Mustangs Are Held

Texas had held S. M. U. for dow in the fourth period on the six ya line. Pagan tried a long pass on t first down which was incomple Craig tried to punt on the seco down, but Alford Delcambre ma himself a hero to S. M. U. when out-stretched hands contacted w and blocked the kick.

Close behind Delcambre w Kenneth Mills, S. M. U. wing. T ball was rolling loose when M pounced on it for a safety, giv his mates a 8 to 7 lead and w proved the ball game.

Steers Out Played

Texas was clearly outplayed fensively gaining only 185 ya against 407 for Southern Method The Mustangs registered 20 fi downs against five for Texas.

Weldon Mason, ace S. M. U. b was injured when tackled by in the second period. He retired til after Texas had scored when was rushed into the lineup to further Texas passes.

On running plays, Bert Ba was Southern Methodist's ground gainer, while Ernest featured in the same phase Texas.

Texas	Pos.	S. M
Purrh	L. E.	
Blanton	L. T.	Hem
Baumgarten	L. G.	Ne
Howie	C.	Delca
Cook	R. G.	
Moody	R. T.	
Bibby	R. E.	Ko
Fagan	Q. B.	M
Weaver	L. H.	Jo
Clewis	R. H.	Spr
Craig	F. B.	O

Score by periods:

Texas University	0	0	7
Southern Methodist	0	7	0

Texas scoring, touchdown, Elkins (substitute for Fagan). Point after to down. Kick from placement, Bla Southern Methodist scoring, touchd Oliver. Point after touchdown, Kick placement, Neeley. Safety, Mills.

TYLER WINS ONE

TYLER, Oct. 31. (AP)—The T Lions gained momentum in la stages of the game here Friday defeat their ancient rivals, Pa tine High school, by a wide mar 31-0. Tyler gridders scored all one of their touchdowns in the half.

Aggies Beat Gents And Frogs Take Hogs, Both By 7-0

Yale And Dartmouth Tie, 33 All; Texas Miners Nip McMurry, 18 To 7

Early Marker Gives Farmer Boys Victory

Centenary Fights Gamely But To No Avail As Huge Crowd Sees Battle On Shreveport Gridiron Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31. — Centenary fought gamely against the powerful line charges and aerial thrusts of Texas A. and M., here today but went down in defeat, 7 to 0, before one of the largest crowds to assemble for a football game here.

The Aggies scored in the first period but the Gentlemen fought doggedly repeatedly keeping the Texans at bay during the remainder of the contest.

Domingue Leads

Domingue, Aggie quarterback, led the attack, heaving a 23 yard pass to Malone for the only touchdown of the game. A punting duel preceded the score. Graves kicked to Centenary's four yard line. Cameron's return traveled only 29 yards.

Domingue drop-kicked for the extra point.

Trick line plays in the second period carried the ball to Centenary's five yard line but the Aggies failed to put it over when Domingue fumbled.

Centenary Passes

Centenary's passing attack took the ball to the Aggies' 34 yard line at the beginning of the third quarter, but the Gentlemen's chances went glimmering when a heave over the goal line landed in the clear.

The last half was featured with long gains by each team in midfield, but both forward walls held in the pinches.

The lineup:

A. and M.	Pos.	Centenary
Murray	L. E.	Lee
Dawson	L. T.	Waters
Hornsby	L. G.	Johnson
Rudder	C	Singleton
Moore	R. G.	Wilson
Cummings	R. T.	Taylor
Malone	R. E.	Pattison
Domingue	Q. B.	Smith
Graves	L. H.	Murf
Davis	R. H.	Womack
Spencer	F. B.	Cameron

Score by periods:

A. and M.	7	0	0	0—7
Centenary	0	0	0	0—0

A. and M. Scoring: Touchdown—Malone. Point after touchdown—Domingue, drop kick.

British Golfers Take No Action On Larger Ball

LONDON, Oct. 31.(AP)—British golfing circles were skeptical today of reports a larger and heavier ball may be adopted by the Royal and Ancient Golf club, to conform with specifications for the new American ball.

The annual business meeting of Great Britain's ruling golf committee is not considering any changes. British authorities generally consider that American experimentation with the ball has been a failure.

El Paso Star Wins Women's Golf Tourney

Mrs. J. M. Williams Turns In Sensational Game To Merge Victor Over Phoenix Links Ace, 3 And 2, Saturday

(By The Associated Press)

EL PASO, Oct. 31. — In a well-played match, Mrs. O. R. Armstrong, El Paso, today deefated Mrs. J. M. Williams, Phoenix, Ariz. 3 and 2, for the championship of the Southwestern Women's Golf tournament here.

Mrs. Armstrong scored three birdies and shot five holes in par, while Mrs. Williams made five birdies.

Long Drives Feature

Long driving featured Mrs. Armstrong's play. Her tee shots again and again were 25 to 50 yards longer than those of Mrs. Williams.

A bad start handicapped the Phoenix woman and seemed to take much of the pep out of her game. She lost the first two holes and never was able to overcome the disadvantage.

Good Rally Staged

She staged a gallant rally on the return nine, however, after being three down at the turn. She took the fourteenth and fifteenth holes and seemed in a fair way to take the 16th when her opponent sank a 25-foot putt which ended the match.

TCU Red-Head Upsets Plans Of Arkansas

The Great Kyle Flops Before Homecoming Throng As Frog Team, Led By Oliver, Puts Porkers Through Grinder

(By The Associated Press)

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Oct. 31.—A red-headed junior, Richard Oliver, upset any home-coming plans the University of Arkansas had today when he led Texas Christian university to a 7 to 0 victory before three thousand shivering spectators.

It was the second time the horned Frogs have figured in an Arkansas home-coming defeat. The other time was in 1926 when the Porkers fell 10 to 7. And this is the second time Coach Francis A. Schmidt figured in the picture. But this time the scene was reversed with the former Arkansas coach in the role of victor.

Score In Second

After shoving the red shirts back against the goal posts twice within the first five minutes of play only to lose the ball to a stubborn defensive team, Texas Christian staged its touchdown drive late in the second period when Woolwine punted to the Porkers' five yard line and Langdon killed the ball on that line.

Murphy was forced to punt from behind his own goal line. He kicked to his own 36 yard line and it was at this stage of the game, "red" Oliver made his apperance. After that it was all Oliver. He smashed off tackle, first to the right and then to the left and within three minutes after he was in the game, he had raced around right end for ten yards and a touchdown.

Green added the extra point with a perfect kick from placement.

Arkansas Too Late

It was not until the final period that Arkansas produced any serious threat. Holmes fired passes to Murphy and Nations to put the ball on the Texas Christian 24 yard line.

But that was as close as the Razorbacks got to a score. The Horned Frogs held them for downs and punted out of danger.

"Cowboy" Kyle, upon whom the Porkers had pinned considerable hope for running gains, failed to materialize as a producer.

The lineup:

Arkansas	Pos.	T. C. U.
Nations	L. E.	Salkeld
Erwin	L. T.	Boswell
Secrest (c)	L. G.	Lambert
Robison	C	Townsend
Darr	R. G.	Vaught
Stout	R. T.	Shackleford
Johnson	R. E.	Langdon
Karr	Q. B.	Hinton
Murphy	L. H.	Dennis
Layle	R. E.	Sumner
Ledbetter	F. B.	Green (c)

Score by quarters:

Arkansas	0	0	0	0—0
T. C. U.	0	7	0	0—7

Summary: Scoring—T. C. U., touchdown, Oliver. Point after touchdown, Green.

The Pecos Country club, Pecos, Tex., has posted all its grounds in a move to establish a game preserve.

Play-By-Play

(Continued From Page 6)

gain after a lateral from Chastian. Merrill intercepted Chastain's pass on the 50 and went to Pampa's 35. Sullins replaced Kahl for Pampa. Kahl was hurt in the leg.

Scoggins Scores For Lubbock

Britton made two through the center on a spinner. Merrill made eight off right tackle. Barnett made it a first down on Pampa's 25. Merrill went around right end to the Pampa's eight, being tossed out of bounds by Martindale who was hurt. He stayed in. Cleveland replaced Reno at tackle for Pampa. Scoggins made two off left tackle. Britton made one. Scoggins went around left end standing up for a touchdown. Britton missed kick from placement. Score Lubbock 19; Pampa 0.

Crawford kicked off to Pafford on his 43 yard line. Kelly replaced Poole for Pampa at end.

Martindale made seven off left tackle. Chastain made five for a first down on Lubbock's 46. A mass of Lubbock tacklers stopped Sullins for a three yard loss. Martindale to Moore was incomplete as Moore muffed it. On a punt formation Martindale passed to Chastain for a first down on Lubbock's 34. Martindale made three off left tackle. Williams tossed Sullins for no gain. Chastain to Sullins was incomplete. Watson lead two of his teammates in tossing Chastain for a 10 yard loss. The officials went into a huddle. Lubbock's ball on own 42 yard line.

Barnett made one off left guard. Burch replaced Smith for Pampa. Barnett hit the center for no gain. Barnett on a reverse made two. Merrill punted out of bounds on Pampa's 30 yard line.

Welch tossed Sullins for one yard loss.

Britton intercepted a Pampa pass. It was Lubbock's ball on Pampa's 32. Scoggins went around left end for gain. Welch to Merrill on a lateral made eight. Barnett made a first down on Pampa's 20. Scoggins went on a left end jaunt, but Kelly stopped him; Lubbock was penalized 15. It was on Pampa's 35 yard line.

Britton hit left tackle for no gain as the quarter ended. Score, Lubbock 19; Pampa 0.

Fourth Quarter

The quarter began with Lubbock in possession on Pampa's 39. Barnett made five to Pampa's 31. Barnett made nothing, Pafford stopping him. Merrill punted out of bounds over the goal line.

Pampa's on its own 20. Sullins made one. Chastain tried right tackle and gained one. Martindale tried a left end run, but made only two. Kelly's punt was killed by Pampa on the Harvesters' 43. Britton went out of bounds for no gain.

Scoggins scores again.

Barnett made one through the center. Scoggins made around left end. Barnett made a first down on Pampa's 33. Pampa took time out. Barnett made two. Barnett made several yards to the Pampa 12-yard line. The Westerners passed it out of bounds. Barnett made two off left tackle. Lubbock drew a 5-yard penalty. Scoggins made 16 yards and a touchdown standing up. Britton's place kick was blocked. Score—Lubbock 25; Pampa 0.

Hill replaced Bost for Pampa at fullback.

Crawford kicked off to Hill who returned from his 15 to his 35. Spears went out of the game for Lubbock.

Barnett intercepted Chastain's pass and went 15 yards to Pampa's 40 yard line. Davidson replaced Scoggins for Lubbock. Merrill made three off right tackle. Britton made two on a spinner. Barnett was stopped for no gain, but Lubbock was penalized five for offside. Barnett to Blagg was incomplete. Merrill kicked over the goal line.

Lubbock Again Scores

Pampa's ball on their own 20. Merrill intercepted Hill's pass on his 30 and went to Pampa's 24. Bell replaced Watson, and Brown for Blagg for Lubbock. Britton made a first down on Pampa's 11-yard line. Merrill lost two. Walker replaced Barry for Pampa. Britton made it to Pampa's four. Barnett made two. Britton made the placekick. Score—Lubbock 32; Pampa 0.

Crawford kicked off to Hill who returned from his five to his 34. Merrill, Britton and Crawford went out of the game, being replaced by subs. Lubbock was penalized 15 for sub talking. Bost lost five as Abbott tackled him from behind. Hill hit the middle for four. Barnett intercepted pass on his 31, but Lubbock got the ball on a penalty on the line. Hill tried a wide end run and lost two from the Lubbock 30. Moore made 17 to Lubbock's 11-yard line on an end around play. Pafford made five. Bost was smothered for no gain. Welch tackled Chastain for five yard loss, but Lubbock was penalized five, first down on Lubbock's four, goal to go. Hill hit the line for 3 on Lubbock's one yard line. Hill plowed the line for touchdown. Chastain missed from placement. Score—Lubbock 32; Pampa 6.

Davidson kicked over the goal line. Pampa's ball on own 20. Stovall stopped Moore for no gain on end around play. Lubbock penalized five for offside. Hill's pass was intercepted by Hahn as the game ended. Score—Lubbock 32; Pampa 6.

The starting lineups:

Lubbock	Pos.	Pampa
Watson	L. E.	Moore
Spears	L. T.	Reno
Griggs	L. G.	Pafford
Crawofrd c	C.	Poe
Welch	R. G.	Schmidt
Williams	R. T.	Burch
Blaggs	R. E.	Pool
Britton	Q. B.	Martindale
Scoggin	R. H.	Kahl
Merrill	L. H.	Chastain c
Barnett	F. B.	Hill

Score by quarters:

Lubbock	7	0	12	13—32
Pampa	0	0	0	6— 6

The Summary:

First Downs—Lubbock 17; Pampa 10. Passes—Pampa nine, two complete for 38 yards, six intercepted, one incomplete; Lubbock, seven, 5 incomplete, 2 complete. Yards from scrimmage — Pampa 125; Lubbock 234. Fumbles, Pampa three, two lost, one recovered. Lubbock, none. Punts—Pampa six, for average of 30 1-2 yards; Lubbock six, average 43 2-3 yards. Penalties — Pampa two, 45 yards; Lubbock five, 45 yards. Touchdowns — Lubbock, Barnett Merrell, Britton, Scoggin two; Pampa, Hill. Points after touchdowns—Lubbock, Davidson and Britton.

Officials: Referee, Williams (A. C. C.); umpire, Wright (Illinois); headlinesman, Vaughn (Simmons); field judge, Lovvorn (T. C. U.)

Rochester "Jumbo" Increases Weight From 265 To 290 Pounds To Get Berth On Grid Team; Proves Menace To Foes

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct 31. (AP)—Too fat to make the University of Rochester eleven when he weighed 265 pounds last season, Stephen (Jumbo) Watson of Clyde refused to be discouraged.

He plunged along on the second team, hoping to reduce to playing size. Instead, he picked up weight, mostly brawn.

This season, weighing 290 pounds, Watson is the surprise of the Yellowjackets and the dismay of their opponents. He is playing tackle and the big fellow is more than a mass of bone and muscle.

There is still plenty of fat on his frame. But "Jumbo" is as cunning as an elephant and far less cumbersome of movement. Rochester football opponents have yet to discover how to get him out of line plays.

Watson does more than stop opposing backs. In the Wesleyan game early in the season Larry Schlums, crack halfback, ran plunk into "Jumbo." Watson wasn't budged from his tracks; instead, Schlums recoiled five yards.

The biggest man on a University of Rochester squad in 15 years, Watson is a fat person who doesn't smile.

He is conscious of his abnormal girth—his original idea about playing football was to reduce.

He is a problem to the management, having outgrown two custom made outfits since he has reported for football.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Texas College of Mines 18; McMurry College 7.
Okla. Aggies 13; Kansas 7.
Morris Harvey 26; Bluefield College 0.
Auburn 27; Springfield 7.
South Dakota State 0; South Dakota U. 10.
Purdue 14; Chicago 6.
Loyola (New Orleans) 0; University of Detroit 21.
Fairmont 0; Bethany 27.
Westminster 6; Waynesburg 7.
Providence College 19; Lowell Textile 6.
St. Lawrence 35; Hamilton 7.
Virgina State 19; Howard U. 0.
Campbell 0; Marines 22.
Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 14.
George Washington 0; Iowa 7.
Trinity 0; Wesleyan 13.
Vermont 7; Norwich 26.
Alfred 3; Hobart 0.
Knox 7; Beloit 0.
George Washington 0; Iowa 7.
Wisconsin 0; Minnesota 14.
Kenyon 44; Capital 0.
Otterbein 13; Marietta 0.
Bowling Green 0; Defiance 15.
Denison 0; Miami 19.
Transylvania 0; Dayton 63.
Mercer 0; Centre 3.
Detroit Tech 0; Adrian College 25.
Wabash 0; Butler 13.
Wittenberg 14; Heidelberg 6.
Washington and Lee 0; William and Mary 0.
Bridgewater 2; Randolph Macon 33.
Furman 30; Wofford 0.
Geneva 0; Franklin and Marshall 20.
Morningside 32; Western Union 6.
Illinois 6; Northwestern 32.
Georgetown 2; Boston College 20.
Vt. Clarkson 6; Middlebury 0.
Bates 30; Bowdoin 0.
Coast Guard Academy 0; Connecticut Aggies 0.
Albright 20; St. Joseph's 0.
Gallaudette 0; Penn. Mil. Coll. 20.
Nebraska 10; Missouri 7.
Louisville 6; West Ky. Teachers 20.
Lacrosse Teachers 13; Eau Claire Teachers 0.
Ohio State 13; Indiana 6.
Depauw 18; Franklin 7.
Delaware 6; Rutgers 6. (Tie).
Vanderbilt 49, Georgia Tech 7.
Kentucky 7; Alabama 9.
Duke 2; Tennessee 25.
Long Island U. 12; Rensselaer Polytechnic 0.
Georgia 33; Florida 6.
Kalamazoo College 0; Olivet 13.
South Dakota State 0; South Dakota University 10.
North Dakota State 12; North Dakota University 30.
Whitewater Teachers 7; Oshkosh Teachers 6.
Augustana 6; Monmouth 7.
Carroll College 0; Ripon 33.
Carawba 7; High Point 6.
College of Marshall (Texas) 6; Rice Institute freshmen 39.
Texas Tech 0; Baylor 32.
S. M. U. 9; Texas 7.
T. C. U. 7; Arkansas 0.
Texas A. and M. 7; Centenary 0
A. C. C. 41; Canyon Teachers 0.
Notre Dame 19; Carnegie Tech 0.
Iowa State 13; Oklahoma 12.
St. Edwards 21; Austin College 0.
Oregon 14; N. Y. U. 6.
Michigan 21; Princeton 0.
Wooster 6; Case 7.
Alma 0; Albion 13.
Georgia State 0; Davis-Elkins 33.
St. Vincents 0; Thiel 6.
Massachusetts State 13; Amherst 13.
Washington 0; Drexel 44.
Oglethorpe 12; Clemson 0.
West Virginia Wesleyan 0; Navy 0 (Tie).
Ohio Wesleyan 0; Ohio University 18.
Muskingum 15; Cincinnati 0.
Western Reserve 7; Oberlin 6.
Hampden Sydney 7; St. Johns (of Annapolis) 21.
Syracuse 15; Michigan State 10.
Union 7; Williams 7. (Tie).
Colorado 0; Army 27.
Virginia 0; Harvard 19.
Tufts 0; New Hampshire 9.
Trinity 0; Wesleyan 13.
Bucknell 0; Villanova 0. (Tie).
Lafayette 0; Pennsylvania 3.
Pitt. 41; Penn. State 6.
Kansas Aggie 19; West Virginia 0.
Columbia 0; Cornell 13.
Arnold 0; Worcester Tech 0. (Tie).
Dickinson 18; Swarthmore 13.
Mississippi 0; Colgate 27.
Western Maryland 7; Loyola (of Baltimore) 7. (Tie).
New Mexico School of Mines 0; University of New Mexico freshmen 26.
Kent State 0; Baldwin-Wallace 31.
Dartmouth 33; Yale 33.
West Liberty 0; Fordham 33.
Muhlenberg 0; Lehigh 33.
Urinus 6; Gettisburg 6. (Tie).
Lebanon Valley 7; Mt. St. Marys 6
Brown 0; Holy Cross 33.
Exeter 0; Worcester Academy 7.
V. M. I. 0; Davidson 7.
Roanoke 2; Richmond 7.
Ashland 13; Akron U. 6.
Trinity 0; Wesleyan 6.
Allegheny 7; Groce City 7. (Tie).
North Carolina 18; North Carolina State 15.
Rochester 14; Buffalo 7.
Virginia State 19; Howard University 0.

Olympic Club 7; San Francisco University 7.
Idaho 7; Gonzage 6.
Nevada 6; California 25.
Marshall 44; Emory and Henry 13.
Montana U. 37; Montana State 7.
Pittsburg Teachers 31; College of Emporia 12.
Milligan College 0; Maryville College 0. (Tie).
Miss. A. and M. 7; Tulane 59.
Brigham Young U. 0; Greeley Teachers 6.
University of Utah 60; Colorado Aggies 6.
Kearney, Neb., Normal 0; Colorado School of Mines 7.
Simpson (Indianola, Ia.) 12; Iowa State Teachers 9.
Louisiana College 6; Southwestern Louisiana 7.
Hillsdale 19; Hope 19. (Tie).
Lisle College 7; Aurora College 33.
Maryland 20; Va. Poly. Inst. 0.
Shenandoah College 12; Potomac State 6.
Chattanooga 26; Birmingham Southern 0.
Louisville 6; West Ky. Teachers 20.
Cooper Union 13; New York Aggies 25.
Howard 7; Southwestern 7. (Tie).
Detroit City College 0; Central State Teachers 42.
Rose Poly 0; Valparaiso 8.
Western State 7; Denver U. 25.
Wichita U. 71; Nebraska Wesleyan 0.
Oklahoma Baptist Univ. 13; Central Oklahoma Teachers 19.

FRIDAY GAMES

College Results

Emporia Teachers 7; Washburn 20.
St. Benedict's College (Atchison, Kas.) 6; Rockhurst College 7. (Night game).
Ouachita College 27; Hendrix College 6.
Delta State Teachers 7; Millsaps 34.
Tulsa University 31; Phillips University 7.
Southeastern Teachers 21; Northeastern Teachers 7.
North Texas Agricultural College 0; East Texas Teachers College 40.
Billings Poly 0; Montana State freshmen 39.
Hibbing Jr. college 0; St. Cloud Teachers 19.
Iowa Wesleyan 7; Penn. College 25.
Louisiana Normal 2; Louisiana Tech 18.
Paris Junior College 28; Peacock Military Academy (Dallas) 6.
Evansville College 21; Hanover 6.
Indiana Central 0; Indiana State Teachers 19.
Baker University 12; Ottawa 14.
Bethany 0; Kansas Wesleyan 0. (Tie).
Friends 12; McPherson College 7.
Southwestern 0; Ft. Hays State College 0. (Tie).

High School Results

Polytechnic (Fort Worth) 0; Sherman 7.
Collinsville 14; Sherman "B" 7.
Buna 7; French (Beaumont) 37.
Bowie, El Paso 45; Fabens 0.
Lubbock 32; Pampa 6.
Wichita Falls 20; Electra 13.
San Angelo 7; Midland 0.
Bryson 6; Olney "B" 13.
Breckenridge 34; Brownwood 0.
McCamey 0; Sweetwater 57.
Abilene 21; Eastland 0.
John Reagan 38; Jeff Davis 12.
Beaumont 13; Sam Houston (Houston) 26.
Robert E. Lee (Goose Creek) 0; Port Arthur 25.

THREE TEAMS TIED

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31. (AP) — Sweetwater defeated McCamey 57-0 at Sweetwater today and San Angelo turned back Midland here 7-0 to maintain the triple tie with Big Spring for leadership in District 4, Class A, of the high school football race. Big Spring Friday overwhelmed Colorado 79-0, increasing its points to 398 to its opponents' 0 in eight games—the record for Texas high schools this season.

Big Spring recently defeated McCamey by the same score with which Sweetwater beat the Badgers today. The first clash of the leaders will be between Big Spring and Sweetwater at Sweetwater Nov. 11, when Colorado comes here.

Great Battle Is Staged By Green Eleven

Dartmouth Lads, Undismayed, Come From Behind In Brave Quest Of Victory Against Stalwarts Of Old Eli

BY FOSTER HAILEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31. (AP)—Down from the hills of Hanover today came a courageous band of Dartmouth football players to fail in a quest for victory over Yale, but gain glory enough in coming back from almost certain deefat to tie the Blue 33 to 33.

Since 1884 the green clad warriors from New Hampshire have sought in vain for victory over Yale. Today they had it within their grasp for a fleeting moment while 35,000 persons, stared down from the big gray bowl in breathless attention.

Booth Pass Stolen

Bill McCall, stocky Dartmouth back, just had intercepted a forward pass intended for Captain Albie Booth, of Yale, and run 60 yards for the touchdown which made the score 30-33. This Dartmouth team had come on the field to start the second half trailing the Blue 10 to 26 and in a headlong dash which brooked no opposition had come within striking distance.

Bill Morton, who played brilliantly at the game at quarterback for Dartmouth, tossed two passes. One to W. C. Brister, his left half, and another to McCall to carry the ball to Yale's 15 yard line.

Plunge Fails

He made a futile plunge himself at a thin Blue line which threw him back without a gain. He called a reverse, faked a pass to another back and then gave the ball to McCall. Blue clad, white helmeted figures came charging through. McCall tried to outrun them to his right, saw an eligible receiver over the goal and faded back but as he pulled back his arm to let the pass go he was smothered under a blanket of Yale tacklers. There was another down to go. What to do?

The Dartmouth team stayed long in a huddle. Then the decision was made. Morton dropped back to his 18 yard line and when the ball came back to McCall, who placed it on the ground, calmly kicked it through the uprights 28 yards away. If they could not win neither could Yale. And so the game ended.

To Settle Bout Many Years Old In Hempen Ring

MERTHYR TYDFIL, Wales, Oct. 31. (AP) — Forty years ago Jack Northy and George (Punch) Jones met in a fisticuff fight, to the finish.

After nearly three hours Jones was blinded and unable to continue. A few months later they met again and neither won.

Now the dispute has broken out again and they are planning to settle it with the gloves, once and for all. The yfeel their lives wouldn't be complete with this unfinished business hanging on.

It's unlikely they'll meet, however, despite the challenge. Both are nearly 70 years old.

VIOLETS SHRINK

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP) — An underrated team in yellow and green from the University of Oregon plunged its way across Yankee stadium today to upset predictions and odds and deliver a stinging 14 to 6 defeat to New York university.

New York, playing more loosely than its far western opponents, was on the defensive the major part of the game and appeared helpless against Mark Temple's dashes and the brilliant interference that went before him.

NEBRASKA WINS

MEMORIAL STADIUM, COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31. (AP)—A fighting Missouri Tiger, unleashing a furious aerial attack in the final period, threw a scare in the Nebraska Huskers, but their final rally was halted on the Husker half yard line as the final gun sounded, Nebraska winning, 10 to 7.

The Nebraskans went into a tie with the Kansas Aggies for the lead in the Big Six conference football race.

GEORGIA WINS

GAINESVILLE, Fla., Oct. 31. (AP)—Georgia's brilliant array of backs ran up 33 points on the University of Florida here today while the 'Gators scored their six points on a blocked punt.

The contest was a homecoming affair with 20,000 persons in the stands, including Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida and Gov. Richard B. Russell, jr., of Georgia.

Slow Game Is Ended By Win By Paso Club

Muckers Make 12 First Downs To 6 For Indians; Abilene Eleven Takes To Air, Puts Over Its Lone Marker

(By The Associated Press)

EL PASO, Oct. 31.—The Texas College of Mines defeated McMurry college, 18 to 7, in a slow football game here today .

Neither eleven scored in the first quarter, although the mines once penetrated to McMurry's 30 yard line.

In the second quarter, several lateral passes advanced the Mines to McMurry's 19 yard line. After a series of line plays, Key carried the ball around right end for a touchdown. The attempt to kick goal failed.

Passes Net Points

In the next period, McMurry received a punt on its own 33 yard line, and two passes, Bell to Johnston, netted a touchdown. F. Smith kicked goal.

Through the rest of the third quarter and much of the last, McMurry held the one-point advantage. Toward the end of the game, however, the Mines forged ahead.

Punt Run Back

The mines ran a punt back to McMurry's 32 yard line. Andrews made 20-yards through the center of his line, and after several line plays by Andrews and Key, Andrews carried the ball over. The attempt to kick goal failed.

The Mines got its last touchdown as a result of an intercepted pass. Andrews plunged through the line for touchdown, and the kick for extra point failed for the third time.

The Mines made 12 first downs to McMurry's 6.

SOONERS ARE BEATEN

OWEN FIELD, NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 31. (AP)—Outplayed in the first half, a game Iowa State gridiron lineup rallied to defeat the Sooners of the University of Oklahoma today by a lone point. The score was 13 to 12.

The 75-yard return of a punt for a touchdown by Bill Panze, 150 pound bundle of greased lightning from Fort Smith, Ark., in the first few minutes of play, which gave the Sooners their first touchdown, was the outstanding feature of the contest.

ATTENTION! MEN

Without obligation, we ask you to inspect our showing of new Fall MEN'S WEAR.

QUALITY AT LOW PRICES

YOUR MEN'S STORE has not lowered their quality, but offering splendidly styled wearing apparel dollars and dollars lower in price.

SEE OUR $1.00 DAY SPECIALS

H&P
Hogan & Patton
LUBBOCK'S LARGEST CLOTHIERS
"MEN'S WEAR"

MEINECKE BROS.
Dollar Day Specials

BRIDGE TABLES
This is a well made table,a real value for only $1.00

Drip Drop Coffee maker. 4, 6, 8, and 12 cup sizes. Your choice only $1.00.

Step Ladders
Dont borrow when you can buy one at this price. 4 ft. 98. cents. 5 ft. $1.49.

Lōma
For the biggest, juiciest vegetables you ever grew! Lōma!
90c value, special 59c

TENNIS RACKET
This is the usual $2.00 racket. Special $1.00.

GOLF BALLS
This is the regular 50 cent golf ball. Four for $1.00.

"Wear-Ever" ALUMINUM DOUBLE ROASTERS
SPECIAL PRICES
SMALL $3.75
MED. $4.75
LARGE $5.75
OVAL ROASTER $3.75
ROUND ROASTER $2.45

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum SET OF 3 STEW PANS
1½ pts. 1 qt. 1½ qts.
REG. PRICE $1.90
SPECIAL PRICE $1.00
Set of 3 Covers 50c Extra

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum STRAIGHT SAUCE PAN
3 Qts.
REG. PRICE $1.55
SPECIAL PRICE $1.00

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum 4 qt. WINDSOR KETTLE
REG. PRICE $1.95
SPECIAL PRICE $1.00
GET YOURS TODAY!

Mixing Bowl Set
Set of 5 brown pottery bowels graduated in size. Special $1.00.

PLAY GROUND BALLS
$1.25 value 79 cents. Play ground bats. 65 cent value 49c.

Extra Special
Krusty Korn Kob Pans. Ideal for baking corn-bread. Made of cast iron. Special 40c

Dish Pans.
This is a large 14 qt aluminum dish pan. Regular $1.50 value Special, $1.00.

12 Qt. Aluminum pail. Regular $1.25 value, only 79c.

Sanitary Kitchen Garbage. Pail. Colors. green, white or ivory. Your choice $1.00

THEMOMETERS
Know how cold it is, don't let your pipes or radiator freeze
25c Each

By popular demand we are again featuring these beautiful hand decorated Japanese vases for only $1.00

MEINECKE BROS.
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WELCOME HOME WESTERNERS

WE KNEW YOU'D WIN!!!

Congratulations, victorious Lubbock Westerners!

We knew you would win and we are proud of you---proud not only because you won, but because you fought and fought hard. We welcome you back home and pledge our unqualified support for the rest of the year.

Here's to the best high school football team in the state! We are behind you to beat the Amarillo Sandies and mow down all other opposition between you and the Texas title. We want you to win, but win or lose, we are for you.

Welcome home, Westerners!

West Texas Gas Company
Texas Utilities Company
South Plains Pipeline Company
Carter-Houston
Palace Theater
Firestone Service Store

Hilton Hotel
Montgomery-Ward & Company
Bowen's Drug
Bowen's Hilton Pharmacy
Read Investment Company
John Halsey Drug

Lubbock Laundry
Corner Drug Store
Lindsey Theater
Nislar Hardware Company
Hotel Lubbock

"Now Let's Pour It On The Sandies!"

Thanksgiving Turkey Season To Open In Lubbock This Week

Holdings Are Smaller Than In Last Year

Lubbock Is Center Of Large Poultry Industry; Season Expected To Furnish Jobs For About 400 Persons

With the storage holdings of turkeys this year reported lower than last year, although the total poultry holdings was 10,000,000 greater October 1 than the same date last year, the annual Thanksgiving turkey season is expected to open about Wednesday, November 4.

Local turkey buyers have not been advised as to the probable opening prices for turkeys this year. Last year the prices were 15 cents a pound for No. 1.

Center Of Section

Lubbock is the center of a large poultry industry and last year approximately 100 cars of turkeys were shipped from this city and the territory. The territory extends as far west as Portales, N. M., north to Amarillo, east to Spur and south to Big Spring and Sweetwater.

Private observers report a "reasonably short crop" of turkeys this year, but with more poundage per bird and the animals better fed than ever before. The large grain crops this year resulted in the birds being better fed and cost of raising the crop is less than in previous years, it is said.

Reports from the eastern markets indicate the buying power of the public is lower than it was a year ago, thus tending to reduce the demand for birds at the Thanksgiving season.

H. L. Shrader, department of agriculture poultry husbandman, in a statement here, said, "tell the farmers not to market their turkeys until they are ripe. That is, unless the bird is well fed, do not sell him at Thanksgiving time.

"The turkey buyers will not be able to give as much for a thin, underfed bird, as they will for a well-fed one. They don't want to buy that kind. Better for the farmer to save his bird until the Christmas buying season and to feed it out so that it will be plump and well filled out."

Fat Birds Preferred

In only three of the past 11 seasons has the Thanksgiving turkey market been higher than the Christmas market. That means, according to Mr. Shrader, that buyers prefer well fed birds.

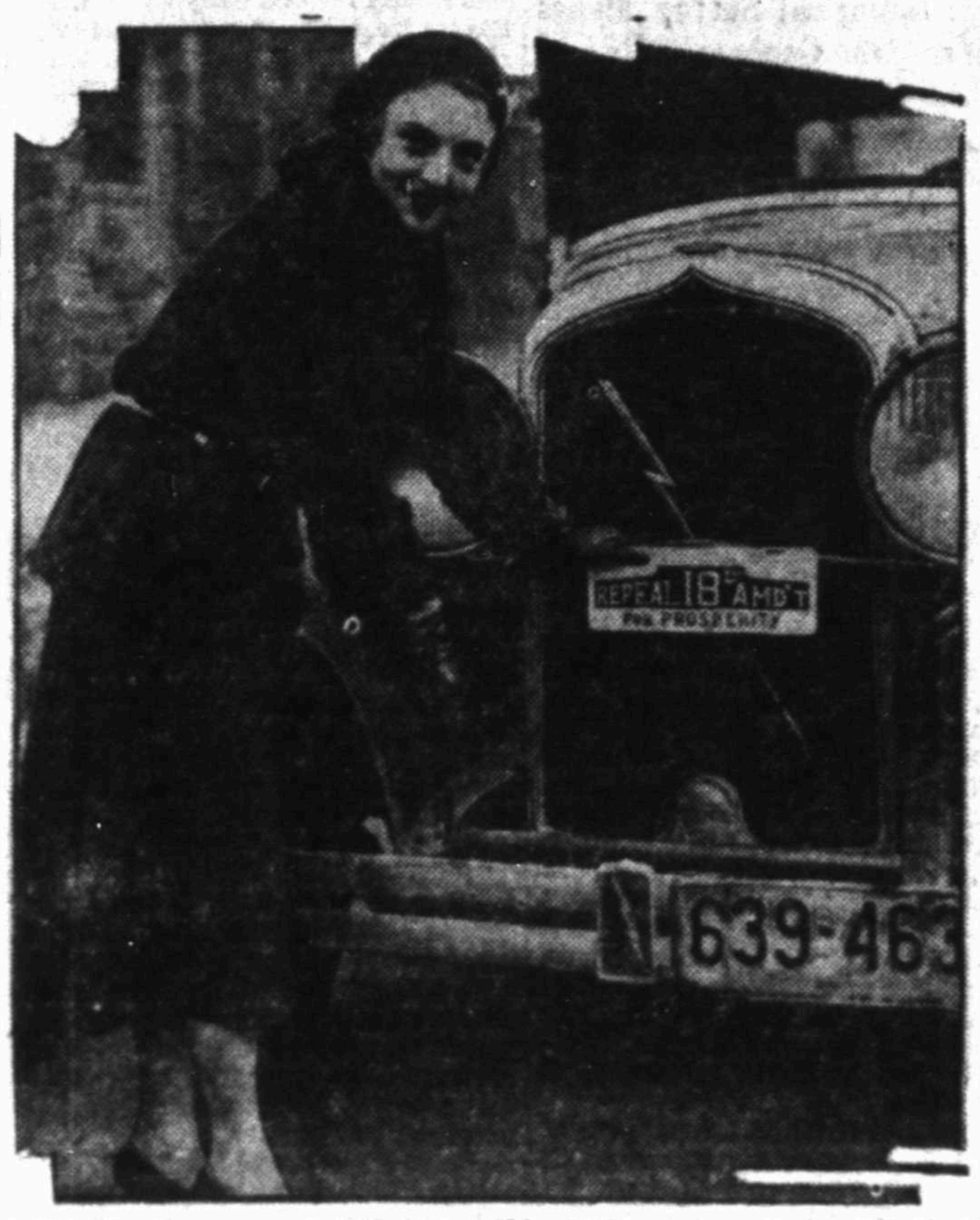
The local season of buying for the Thanksgiving market is expected to be a little shorter than usual. With the opening date set for November 4, it is probable that the closing date may be as early as November 13 or possibly the day before, one house said.

Reports from county agents here last week indicated the crop of turkeys would be less than last year. However, while the number of birds was expected to be less, it was believed that the poundage would be about the same, or greater.

Farmers, according to Paul Cunyus, extension poultry husbandryman for the state extension service, were more inclined this year to follow the advice of poultry experts and buyers and feed their birds. "Turkeys can be fed out even if it is not cold weather," he said. "If people will begin early to get the birds acquainted with the house by scattering feed for them, and then get the birds accustomed to people, they will soon learn to be fed near the house. In this way they can be fattened whenever it is cold weather or not."

Lubbock poultry houses are expected to furnish employment for over 400 persons for the turkey season, while for the state around 5,000 people will be employed. The state as a whole is expected to receive in cash about $5,000,000 for the Thanksgiving crop.

"Driving" for Dry Repeal



Enlisted in the army of anti-drys, Mildred Thompson, popular Cleveland, Ohio, girl, one of the first to join the "license plate campaign" against prohibition, is shown pointing out the red, white and blue plate which her automobile carries in the interest of "prosperity." The inscription on the plate reads: "Repeal 18th Amendment For Prosperity."

Lubbock Negro Woman Under Arrest For Carlsbad Theft

Wanted at Carlsbad, N. M., in theft by two negro women of $295 from a white man, Jennie B. Brown, a Lubbock negro woman, was taken into custody here Saturday morning by the sheriff from Carlsbad.

The New Mexico peace officer, who had been at Lufkin, where he also took charge of a suspect, came here with extradition papers for the Brown woman. She was arrested by the Lubbock county sheriff's department. She failed in an attempt to gain freedom by habeas corpus proceedings before Judge Clark M. Mullican in 99th district court.

A College Column

By LOIS JACQUES, TECH CORRESPONDENT

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Monday, November 2

Chamber of Commerce, 220, 7:30.
Sophomore Y. W. Commission, 7 o'clock, College Inn.
De Que, 7:30.
Scurry County Hike, 7 o'clock.

Tuesday, November 3

Los Camaradas, 214, 7:30.
Sans Souci, 207, 7 o'clock.
Sock and Buskin, 202, 7:30.
Latin Club, 310, 7:30.

Wednesday, November 4

W. A. A., 307, 7:30.
Aggie Club, 7:30.
Pre-Law, 302, 7:30.
Choral Club, 7:30.
Silver Key, 7:30.

Thursday, November 5

Centaur, 2307 Broadway, 8 o'clock.
Las Chaparritas, 209, 7 o'clock.
Wranglers, 2101 13th, 7:30.
College Club, 7:30.

Friday, November 6.

Tech-A. C. C. game, Tech field.
College Club party, Country club.

Saturday, November 7.

Sans Souci party, 7:30-10.
All-College dance, gym, 9-12.

ANNOUNCES CONVOCATION

Armistice day observation on the part of Texas Technological college will be held jointly with the American Legion and Lubbock citizens, President P. W. Horn announces. The Legion will be in charge.

A convocation of all students and faculty members will be held November 11 at the gymnasium, with Dr. A. B. Cunningham of the Tech faculty as the speaker.

It is officially requested that all ten o'clock classes be dismissed at 10:45 so that students may take part in the flag ceremony and be present at the gym promptly. The request has also been made that students who are in the band or National Guard be excused from classes early enough to allow them to take part in the parade.

CHOOSE SPONSORS

The class of '32 has chosen Dr. A. B. Cunningham of the English department and B. F. Condray of the business administration department as its sponsor this year. Jack Durham is president of the class.

At a recent class meeting preliminary plans were made for a party to be held some time during the fall term.

HAS GUEST

Dorothy Dobbins of College Inn has as her guest this week end, her mother, who lives in Waco.

H. E. GRADUATES HERE

Among the home economics workers who attended the meeting held here this week were several graduates from the Tech school of home economics.

They were: Ruby Kennedy of Levelland; Mary Hazel Hearne, Post; Floy Anglin Tahoka; Eleanor Ragle, Lamesa; Better Stewart, Amherst; and Estill G. Lytell, Lockney.

VISITS CAMPUS

Fern Spann, a freshman last year in the home economics school, visited here Saturday. She is at her home in Plainview this winter. Her brother, Gayle Spann, who did his premedical work in Tech, is now a student in the Medical college at Galveston.

WITHDRAWS

Johnny Phillips, engineering freshman, withdrew from school this past week and returned to his home in Dallas Saturday night.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN

Home economics seniors who are living in the home management house this term entertained 22 guests with a party Friday evening.

The house was decorated in Halowe'en colors and autumn flowers. A buffet supper was served and was followed by bridge games.

The hosts were Misses Hazel Lee, Eunice Walker, Joyce Teague, Irene Jackson, Donna Vaughn, and Mayme Twyford.

BAND TO GIVE CONCERTS

Harry Le Maire, director of the Tech Matador band, announces plans for several concerts which will be given this month.

The first will be in the high school auditorium, November 17 at 8 o'clock, and will be free to all college students and Lubbock citizens. The band will go to Amarillo to give a concert during the state teachers meeting the latter part of the month and will also go to Abilene to play for the Thanksgiving day game.

CLUB HEARS TALKS

Members of the International Relations club heard the Manchurian situation discussed at a meeting held this week, which was led by Frank Ward.

H. C. Pender talked, and in the discussion period David Au, Hong Kong, answered questions concerning his native county. The next program will be on Japan, touching upon her government, ecomonic and political situation.

NAME COMMITTEE

A nominating committee was appointed at the first meeting of the Rifle club held this last week and plans were made to meet again next Friday.

GOES HOME

Lucille Rix, freshman, is spending the week end at her home in Big Spring.

TO GIVE HEALTH TALK

Dr. C. J. Wagner, Dr. C. C. Mansell and Mrs. Gilbert of the West Texas hospital staff are to address students of the home economics orientation classes this week. The classes meet at 11 and 1 o'clock Monday, Wednesday and Friday and anyone who is interested in hearing these health lectures is invited to come by Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the school.

ANNOUNCE MEETINGS

Workers in the Y. Harvest Week campaign are asked to meet in room 314 Monday at 5 o'clock. A cabinet meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is also scheduled for Monday afternoon, at which time the upper classman's responsibility toward freshmen will be discussed.

BEGIN BIBLE STUDY

The Y. M. C. A. announces the opening of a Bible study course Tuesday and Thursday at 9 a. m.

Students in charge are Vane Burnett of Dublin and Elbert Dresser of Plainview.

BIRD DOCTOR

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence of Memphis, Tenn., has been in the bird business for 30 years. Besides being an expert at restoring voices to canaries she repairs dislocated hips, broken backs, closed windpipes and other canary ailments.

LIQUID COAL FOR TRAINS

A plant is being planned for construction near Newcastle, Australia, for the manufacture of chemicals and a liquid fuel made from coal suitable for railroad use.

WHERE DOES YOUR LAUNDRY GO WHEN OUT
"For Baby Sake Investigate"
Our prices are always in line and our service can't be beat.
Ask about our family prices, shirts 10c, with 50c minimum rough dry bundle.
Harold Jones Laundry
Phone 789 1811 19th Street

Why you should buy a
GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR
$10 DOWN .. 24 MONTHS TO PAY ...

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening, on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

1. *Because*—it's *ALL*-STEEL. Durable, Sanitary, Non-Warping.
2. *Because*—of the MONITOR TOP—all mechanism hermetically sealed. No oiling or attention is ever required.
3. *Because*—only General Electric has SLIDING SHELVES, which pull out easily, make all food easy to reach.
4. *Because*—of its ACID RESISTING porcelain interior, protection against fruit stains.
5. *Because*—of FINGER-TIP DOOR LATCHES that open at a touch.
6. *Because*—it affords MAXIMUM FOOD STORAGE SPACE. There is no mechanism occupying room within the cabinet.
7. *Because*—of the General Electric SANITARY SUPER-FREEZER, Full vision, porcelain — easy to clean — easy to see and get at.
8. *Because*—of its 3-YEAR GUARANTEE. General Electric protects you against any sort of service expense for three whole years.
9. *Because*—of the name GENERAL ELECTRIC—symbol of skill and perfection in all things electrical.

Let us demonstrate these General Electric Refrigerator advantages at your convenience. New low prices with a modest down payment brings a General Electric to your home tomorrow.

DOMESTIC, APARTMENT HOUSE AND COMMERCIAL REFRIGERATORS — ELECTRIC WATER COOLERS

1014 BROADWAY PHONE 236
Sherrod Brothers
THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

TURKEY

SEASON OPENS NOV. 5TH.

You Can Expect From Our Buyers the Same Old Service and Always the
HIGHEST PRICES

For Ten Years Our Checks Have Been Used as Currency by the Entire Plains Country and They Are Still Good as Gold. Any Merchant Will Cash Them for You.

LUBBOCK POULTRY & EGG COMPANY

Future Of Campfire Girl And Boy Scout Organizations To Be Decided At Mass Meeting

Persons Interested In Two Character-Building Groups Asked To Meet Tuesday To Plan Financial Aid

Does Lubbock want its Boy Scout and Campfire Girl organizations to remain active?.

Attendance and expression at a mass meeting of persons interested in scout and campfire programs at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the district criminal court room of the court house will be regarded as the community's answer to that query, D. T. Jennings, South Plains Area council Boy Scout executive, indicated Saturday morning.

The two character-building organizations last year were members of Lubbock Community Chest, which decided that its work would be advisory through the fiscal year which began October 1. The Boy Scout and Campfire Girl groups, consequently, must find finances sufficient to continue their work.

Urging particularly that parents of scouts and Campfire Girls attend the mass meeting, Executive Jennings declared "we must have the help of everybody interested to make it possible for the two organizations to continue to function."

Miss Margie Taylor is Campfire Girl executive here.

Three Return

(Continued from Page One)

And all there was to eat—at that time—was cocoanuts.

He tried ripe ones and could not get anywhere. Then he tried green ones. That was better for they were soft. He made out a meal.

The combination of oily cocoanuts and hog meat put considerable weight on Stackwick and Brawner. Stackwick, who is eighteen, weighed 164, an increase of 24 from normal, when he boarded the Sacramento, October 29. Brawner, twenty-one, was up 26. Palliser, a tall man with mustaches somewhat like those of Alfalfa Bill Murray, had gained two pounds despite his mastication difficulties, weighing 174.

Their wild hog feasts were few and far between, as they were able to kill only about two a month.

During their six months on the island they were reduced to loin clothes.

First news of the castaways came from Julius Fleischmann, of Cincinnati, who encountered wreckage of the yawl while on a cruise to the South Seas. On the island his party discovered a note left by the men when they started over to the other side. The date on the note, it develops, was wrong by three days. Their calendar computation had gone wrong.

Oil Increase

(Continued from Page One)

the price increase as a definite break in the lethargy that has held the oil world, and Mr. Reeser, as president of the American Petroleum Institute, declared his belief the 15-cent increase would be followed shortly by other increases.

He said this course was justified by the steps that have been taken by the regulatory bodies of Kansas, Texas and Oklahoma, with the oil men assisting, to stabilize production.

Cotton Report

(Continued from Page One)

bales during the week. Slaton's report was not available last week

Idalou, with four gins ranks fourth with 3,857 bales. This is an advance of 892 bales for the week.

Monroe's two gins reported 1,922 bales, the report for one of the gins not being available last week. The other gin reported a gain of 379 in its ginnings.

Wolfforth Increases

At Wolfforth the gin reported 1,800 bales, an increase of 440 bales for the week. Posey's gin reported 1,154 bales, a gain of 244; Union, an estimated total of 450 bales..

Canyon reported 1,293 bales, a gain of 360 over the previous week. County Line reported 1180 bales, or 348 more than a week before.

Reports were not received from the two gins at Acuff, the McClung, Astor, Hurlwood or Slide gins. The Woodrow gin also was not reported.

Politics

(Continued from Page One)

Kentucky and Mississippi.

Cermak Gives Support

Meanwhile, the puzzling prohobition issue arose anew in the deliberations of national Democratic leaders as Mayor Cermack of Chicago went to New York to assure Alfred E. Smith and Chairman John J. Raskob of the national committee of support for their demand that there be no sidestepping of the wet and dry controversy.

With Smith and Roosevelt at war, close notice was given to a statement by Mayor Cermak today that "the Democrats can win if they stand firmly for a candidate of the Al Smith type." When Cermak was last in New York he said Governor Roosevelt looked all right to the Democrats of the middle west.

Leave Vacancies

Tuesday's elections will leave only two vacancies in the house, which now has a lineup of Democrats, 214; Republicans, 213, farmer-labor, 1. The day will see the selection of a successor to the late Speaker Longworth from the Cincinnati, Ohio, district where a ding-dong contest has been in progress.

Democrats are hopeful of capturing the eighth Michigan seat, left vacant by the death of Representative Vincent, Republican. They expect to keep the twentieth Ohio and seventh New York, normally Democratic.

The Republicans count upon retaining the second Pennsylvania and both the Ohio and Michigan districts to give them control of the house.

Westerners Win

(Continued from Page One)

when the Westerners meet Amarillo in the next important game, to be played at Amarillo. Pampa is still a decided favorite over Plainview and Slaton, other members of the district.

Backfield men usually get most of the credit for winning a football game, but in the case of the Westerner-Harvester contest the Lubbock line, those seven men who line up anywhere from one to fifty yards in front of the ball toters, won heroic honors today. Led by the veteran Captain Bob Crawford who played the game of his life so far, Coach Weldon Chapman's forward wall smeared nearly everything the Harvesters had in the way of a running attack and spoiled the Pampa hopes, not only for a district title and favoritism for a star title, but for touchdowns.

Pampa Scores Late

Pampa scored during the last five minutes of the game on plays which should and could have been held to a minimum of gain by the Westerners. The Harvesters took the ball on their own 36-yard line after a kick-off by Lubbock following the fourth Lubbock touchdown and sustained a 60-yard drive for their sole touchdown. Durwood (Pest) Martindale returned the 25-yard kickoff to his 40-yard line and helped Kahl, Chastain and Sullins carry it to Lubbock's 10-yard marker. A 5-yard penalty against Lubbock gave Pampa a first down on Lubbock's 5-yard line from where Hill, coming back in for Sullins, went over for a touchdown. The Westerners showed defense weakness hitherto invisible in allowing the Pampa score.

Outstanding in Lubbock's lineup yesterday were Captain Bob Crawford, referred to above, End Dalton Blagg and Tackle Bert Williams. Even the touchdown plays executed by Scoggin, Britton, Merrill and Barnett were forced to second notice as a result of the fine work of the Westerner line. Melvin Griggs, one of the greatest offensive guards seen in a Lubbock line up within a period of years, was another shining light in the Lubbock line.

Let it be announced here that Bill Ed Watson, left end on the Lubbock team who has been looking like a fourth string substitute in previous games, snapped out of it today long enough to play fifty minutes of creditable football. Gene Brown went in for him as the game neared an end, but the work of Watson will go down in the records and in the memory of his coaches as particularly impressive.

Amarillo Pulls For Lubbock

As a result of today's game, the Amarillo High school Sandies reentered the race for the district championship. Had Pampa won today the title would have gone to the Harvesters. By defeating Lubbock on Thanksgiving Day at Amarillo, the Sandies will gain a place in a three way tie for the district leadership.

Pampa's honors in today's game, aside from those gained by the touchdown, were confined principally to the hospitable attitude extended to the 1,500 Lubbock fans who came to Pampa to see their team against the first real opposition of the year. From the time two weeks before the game when they wired invitation to Lubbock fans and met them at the Santa Fe station at 1 o'clock this afternoon until they gathered at the station to bid the visitors farewell, Pampa hosts were sincerely and heartily accommodating. Special courtesy cars carried the special train passengers to and from the station and ball park. A crowd estimated at between eight and nine thousand fans witnessed the game.

Lubbock's superiority was not to be questioned. The Westerners outplayed and outdistanced the Harvesters in every departmnt of the game except passing. The expected aerial attack by the Westerners failed to materialize, except for two tosses which were completed. The Pampans looked for an overhead attack and were taken by surprise by a near sensational running rampage. Numerous Lubbock attempts at passes were well covered by the Pampa secondary.

Little Jody Kahl was the outstanding performer in Pampa's backfield today, the Westerners centering attentions upon the 215-pound Hill fullback, and Chastain and Martindale. Hill, who went great guns against Amarillo, was held to less than nothing, except for the touchdown, and Martinsdale and Chastain were closely guarded.

Poe at center, Pafford at guard and Moore at end played leading roles in the Pampa line.

Wink Woman Is Injured In Car Wreck Near To Ysleta

EL PASO, Oct. 31. (AP)—Mrs. J. L. Braham, Wink, Texas, was injured three miles east of Ysleta today when an automobile driven by her husband left the highway and collided with a tree. A car of football players from McMurry college at Abilene brought her to an El Paso hospital. Braham was not injured.

Star Finds Ideal Outside Films

Richard Dix, handsome screen star, inset, looked around outside the film industry to find his ideal girl. She is Miss Winifred Coe, above, blonde daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Scott Coe of San Francisco. They eloped to Yuma, Arizona.

Tech Extension Classes Grow With Others Being Scheduled

Ninety-One Persons Enrolled In Three Groups; Another Will Be Organized At Meadow On Tuesday

WITH 91 persons already enrolled in three extension classes and another class expected to be organized at Meadow next Tuesday night, J. F. McDonald, director of extension at Texas Technological college, is of the opinion that at least two more classes will be started during November.

Besides these classes there are eight classes in Bible study in four churches, meeting Sunday mornings at the regular Sunday school hour, four night classes meeting at the college and one adult education class.

Schedule Given

Extension classes are being held as follows:

Colorado—Course in modern short story, with Dr. A. B. Cunningham as instructor. There is an enrollment of 32 at the present time. Monday night is the meeting night.

Plainview — Course in Modern Drama, taught by Allen L. Carter, eighteen members meeting each Tuesday night.

Amarillo—An education course in Character Building, taught by Dr. A. W. Evans, with 41 teachers of the Amarillo school system meeting on Thursday nights.

To Start Tuesday

"The superintendent at Meadow told me that they expected to have the class started next Tuesday night," Mr. McDonald said. "Dr. Raymond Sidwell will be the instructor and the class will study 'human geography.'"

Both Brownfield and Lorenzo teachers have indicated classes will get under way there as soon as the schools get organized, for the year's work.

A course in adult education with sewing as the subject, meets at the college on Tuesday and Thursday nights. Mabel Dean Erwin, head of the department of textile and clothing, is the instructor.

Fifty-one Enrolled

Fifty-one persons are enrolled in night classes, Mr. McDonald said.

Following are the classes: Education classes for group study method of teaching, 14 teachers of the Lubbock school system meeting Tuesday night with Prof. W. P. Clement as instructor; freshman chemistry class of nine meeting with Charles C. Galbraith on Monday night; practice teaching class for eighteen meeting Saturday afternoon with Prof. J. T. Shaver as instructor; class in business English with Cecil Horne as instructor, meeting on Friday night. There are ten in this class.

Are Credit Classes

The Bible study classes, meeting Sunday mornings, are credit classes, Mr. McDonald said. The four classes at the First M. E. church are taught by Jack Boyd, Fred Sparks, Dr. A. B. Cunningham and Mary De Bardeleben. Subjects taught are: Social Teachings of Jesus, Old Testament History and Ethical Teachings.

Dean A. H. Leidigh is teacher of the class in Social Teachings of the Bible at the First Presbyterian church. Blanche Garner is teacher of the subject Life of Christ at the Nazarene church. At the First Baptist church are two classes: Background of Old Testament by Cecil Horne and Life of Christ by J. F. McDonald.

Membership in these classes is more than 60 students. There were four classes last year.

A Philadelphia bank, twice robbed, quit business with the explanation: "What is the use of carrying on a business for the benefit of robbers?"

Stock Feeding

(Continued from Page One)

ever fed in Lubbock county," he said. "The self-feeders that have been built and that will be built enable farmers to feed their animals at less expense than the old way. There will be more farmers to feed cattle this year, from a car load on up, than in past years."

Preliminary reports from Lubbock county show the following plans announced:

Sam C. Arnett, Lubbock banker and cattle man, had 480 head in the pens of the Lubbock Cotton Oil mill and will have 300 more head Sunday. He plans to feed 1,100 head of calves at the mill, and an additional 200 cows.

H. W. Stanton of the Standard Milling company, has just completed the first unit of his feeding project in Yellowhouse canyon. He will receive 600 head this week and plans a total of 2,100 head, including his own and those of other persons.

Many In Lamb

Claude B. Hurlbut is now feeding 58 calves at Hurlwood, 100 at Crosbyton and will feed 300 more animals.

W. K. Dickinson of the Dickinson Cattle company has several lots on feed for a total of 375 head. He has 500 head in his ranch at Tatum, N. M., and has 600 head in Lamb county, near Olton.

J. R. Newman of the Economy Mills is feeding 55 animals now and will feed that many more. This is the capacity of his pens here, he explained.

W. L. Ellwood, it was announced at his office, plans to feed 1,000 head of calves in Lubbock county. He also will have more on his ranches over the area.

Len McClelland, associated with Mr. Ellwood, plans to feed 150 now and an additional 900 at two commercial feeding mills here.

E. K. Hufstedler has a number in his pens and will feed in all, 100 head, it was announced.

Feed On Shares

Jot Smyth, Lubbock rancher, plans to place 600 to 700 head with farmers near Baileyboro. These farmers will feed on shares.

The McDonald Packing company, it was announced, "always has about 400 to 500 head on feed." This winter is not expected to be any different from other years, it was added.

W. T. "Temple" Lewis, associated with Lewis and Whaley, explained that his plans would not be ready for announcement for about ten days. He feeds near Sudan, Lamb county.

W. L. Brashear, county commissioner at Idalou, is feeding about 55 head on contract for Frank Corns, Crosbyton rancher.

B. O. McWhorter, early day rancher, does not expect to feed at this time.

The Robertson boys of Slaton are reported feeding 500 head in their pens. They, with their brother-in-law, Mr. Sewell, will probably feed more.

The Sooter brothers, of Shallowater, club boys, have nine head on feed. More may be fed out later on, it was indicated.

Feed Near Brownfield

Green and Lumsden of Lubbock will feed out 1,500 head five miles east of Brownfield, Terry county.

Roy Smalley, Shallowater feeder, has not announced his plans.

Fred Snyder was out of the city and his plans are unknown at present.

Hog feeders have made preliminary reports showing over 1,300 head on feed. The number will be greatly increased. Reports show the following number of animals: A. G. Winn, 400 head; Russell and Son, Slaton, 120; Forney Henry, 105; M. McMenary, 40; Bob Johnson, 10; Cecil Hart and father, 40, Mr. Ashmore, 35; J. B. McCauley, 40; Roy Smalley, 25; E. L. Bourland, 40; Lee McClelland, 200; Glen Blackman, Shallowater, a big bunch; Raymond Boyd, 30; W. L. Daudrey, Idalou, 100; Owen Powell, 25; L. S. Heggen, 100.

The Lubbock Cotton Oil mill expects to feed from 3,000 to 4,000 head this winter. The number will not be known for several weeks. Only a portion of the total are now in the pens.

To Feed Sheep

W. G. Murray and the Jarrott boys will feed sheep over the territory.

In Crosby county Frank Corn will feed several hundred head and will also place several good sized bunches with farmers.

The Ralls Grain company of Ft. Worth, it was reported here, will feed over 2,000 head of stock in this territory, with about 600 of these at Sudan.

In Bailey county T. J. Cochran and H. G. Roffey are feeding 300 calves. Mrs. Faye Elrod and Jess and Tom Elrod are feeding 15 cars of sheep. These were double decked cars.

Lamb county will have as many head of calves and more sheep than last year. P. E. Boesen is feeding several hundred head now and will have about 700 head. Chris Purnea is reported feeding 11 cars of calves and 1,500 head of sheep. At the Janes ranch there were eight cars of calves unloaded. The club boys will feed between 80 and 100 head, D. A. Adam, county agent, reports.

Hockley county farmers and ranchers have started work. Bob Slaughter, near Sundown, is feeding 300 head. He plans to buy feed from farmers. At Levelland, R. B. Roberts is feeding 1,200 head and Singley brothers 100.

Beasley brothers, Ropes, are feeding 600 head. In the Pep community the following farmers are feeding: G. C. Keith, 110; John Stengel, 110; W. T. Jungman, 110; Albus brothers, 110; G. C. Hughes, 200.

Three Pettit farmers, L. E. Bays, A. J. Fincannon, 22 and Jules Cobb 22 head each.

Hale county farmers are reported planning to feed several thousand sheep.

Extermination Drive Started

U. S. Biological Survey Makes War On Gophers, Ravens And Crows; Both Poison Grain And Traps Are Used

Extermination of gophers, ravens and crows in West Texas counties is under way by the U. S. Biological survey, according to J. M. Hill, of Lubbock, in charge of the work in 55 counties in this section of the state. Beginning with the first of January an intensive drive will be started in the area.

"We use both traps and poison grain in our campaign against gophers," Mr. Hill explained. "Our work is very successful and we have found that the animals can be exterminated."

The principal counties in this area where Mr. Hill works include: Cochran, Garza, Dawson, Lynn, Terry, Lamb, Hockley, Bailey, Parmer, Gaines, Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Dickens, Hale, Crosby and Lubbock.

The work is carried on in cooperation with the extension service and with county agents.

"Something new at this time is the extermination of ravens and crows," he said. "We find more ravens and crows below the caprock than we do on the plains. The amount of damage to crops, especially corn, by crows or ravens, is very large.

"The first thing in a campaign of this kind is to locate the roost of the birds. When this is done, we spread posioned corn around the roost. They eat it and it soon has its effect.

"We are just beginning an extensive work in the killing of ravens. This is a new work and we are beginning to find out a number of things we did not know before."

Last year in the campaign to exterminate prairie dogs in the area over 69,000 pounds of poisoned dry grain was used, Mr. Hill said.

Thousands of dollars damage each year is done to crops on West Texas farms by gophers, prairie dogs, ravens, crows and other wild life, he said.

Changes Made In Post Bank

W. O. Stevens Gives Up The Presidency Of Institution And Sells His Bank Stock To Fort Worth Banker

W. O. Stevens, a vice president of the Citizens National bank here, last week relinquished the presidency of the Citizens National bank at Post in a reorganization in which he and W. O. Stevens, jr., of Post, sold their stock in the Post institution to W. E. Connell, president of the First-National bank at Fort Worth, and G. W. Connell, a Garza county rancher.

G. W. Connell was made president, Marshall Mason vice president, and Ira Lee Duckworth cashier of the Post bank. Mason and Duckworth retained positions held under the old regime.

Directors of the bank now are W. E. Connell, G. W. Connell, Mason, A. R. Dalby, and Duckworth.

Reorganization of the Post bank had no effect on banking circles in Lubbock, the senior Stevens said Saturday.

W. T. Magee, Levelland, made a business trip here yesterday.

W. K. Dickinson went to Olton yesterday on a business trip.

University Youth Killed In Wreck

WACO, Oct. 31. (AP)—Bob Masterson of Beaumont, senior law student at the University of Texas, was fatally injured early today when the automobile in which he was riding was struck by a cotton truck on the highway three miles south of Hillsboro.

Miss Nancy Gesting of San Antonio, also a University of Texas student, received internal injuries Physicians said an operation might be necessary.

Julius Gordon of Beaumont, driver of the car in which Masterson and Miss Gesting were riding, was slightly bruised. Gordon is also a student at the University of Texas.

Industries

(Continued from Page One)

marched toward prosperity last month. The employment service's report said:

"Thousands of men were recalled to the mines and large numbers who had been working on a part-time basis for many weeks returned to full-time schedules."

Gain Is Shown

The gain over August in the number of anthracite workers was given as 18.8. The increase in bituminous coal mining as 4.4 per cent.

To mining revival was due much of the credit for a general employment increase of 0.8 per cent in September as compared with August, reported in another labor department bulletin.

Many shoe establishments reported "full forces employed on a full-time basis," the survey employment said, adding:

See Upward Trend

"An upward trend was noted in the cigar and cigarette factories which resulted in an increase in employment among these workers.

"Seasonal influences stimulated employment in the textile industry, especially in the Middle Atlantic states, where large numbers of silk mill workers were absorbed."

Highway construction continued "in good volume employing large forces of men" during September.

In the south, an acute demand for cotton pickers to harvest one of the largest crops on record gave emploment to thousands who had been hunting work. So did the sugar beet harvest in the west, and canning factories and packing houses began seasonal operations.

Pay rolls, however, decreased 2.8 per cent during the month. The larger cities reported much unemployment.

President Hoover's evident gratification over encouraging factors, however, has not caused him to forget that relief is still necessary. He gave $2,500 today to the District of Columbia fund.

Bouknight Case

(Continued from Page One)

put Edwards in prison, and as having settled for cash on an alienation of affections suit lodged against him by the aviator.

Silence Falls

The jury had deliberated one hour and 31 minutes.

County Clerk Albert Townsend, foreman of the jury, handed the verdict to the clerk of the court. A sepulcharal silence fell over the room as the clerk unfolded the paper.

As his words of 'not guilt" echoed through the room, an employe of T. P. Lee, wealthy oil man and employer of Bouknight began to applaud.

The court delivered a severe reprimand to the offender.

Bouknight, who had not left the court room since the jury retired at 5:36 p. m. smiled as the verdict was announced.

Lee who had remained seated at the defense counsel table, wrung the hand of his secretary when the verdict was received.

Mrs. Bouknight embraced her husband and almost wept with joy.

The case was submitted to the jury after eight hours of arguments Saturday.

American Legion Action Is Disapproved By Conference

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (AP)—Disapproval of action of the American Legion at its recent national convention in Detroit in asking a referendum of the 18th amendment was given today in a resolution adopted at the 73rd annual session of the West Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south.

The resolution was sponsored by 15 minister members of the conference who were in service in the World war.

Charge Of Murder Is Filed Following Death Of Husband

GREENVILLE, Oct. 31. (AP) — A charge of murder was filed against Mrs. Grace Hudnall, 37, in connection with the death of her husband, Mitchell Hudnall, 37, of gunshot wounds.

Hudnall died at a Greenville hospital Wednesday after being wounded at his home near the village of Cash, 15 miles south of here, G. C. Harris, county attorney, claimed that Mrs. Hudnall shot her husband in the chest and arm with a pistol because of a family dispute.

Third Missing Body Not Yet Located; Two Are Identified

BEAUMONT, Oct. 31. (AP) — The third body of the party of three who were drowned in Trinity bay yesterday had not been found by searching parties and coast guard cutters late this afternoon. Mrs. W. L. Phillips of Beaumont was found yesterday afternoon and the body of John H. Coyle of Houston this morning.

It is believed the body of Mr. Phillips would be found near the spot Coyle's body was located.

Washington, D. C., has more physicians in proportion to its area and population than any other American city, a recent survey has shown.

Local Legionnaires Plan For Observance Of Armistice Day

Breakfast Will Be Held Followed By Parade; Address To Be Delivered At Texas Tech Gymnasium

TENTATIVE plans for Lubbock's celebration of Armistice day, on November 11, were announced by A. C. Jackson, in charge of parade plans.

The day will start with a breakfast at 6:30 in the Hilton hotel for all former service men. J. A. Raley, jr., is in charge of the program.

Those who will parade will meet at the American Legion hall on Texas north of the city hall. Captain Thornton and C. E. Luce will be in charge of arrangements.

Line of march will be: high school band, Civil war veterans, Spanish-American war veterans, American Legion veterans, Texas Tech band, Texas National guard units, R. O. T. C., Boy Scouts and others.

Dismiss Classes

Classes at Texas Tech will be dismissed at 10:45 to permit students to attend the program. There will be a flag ceremony at 11 o'clock on the campus with a salute by 75 mm guns.

In the College gym at 11:15 Dr. A. B. Cunningham will deliver a patriotic address.

Chow line will form at 12:30 at the American Legion home.

In the afternoon there will be a football game between Plainview and Lubbock, as the chief sport attraction.

That night the American Legion post and the auxiliary will hold a joint meeting in Legion hall.

Triple Slaying

(Continued from Page One)

move their clothing. He took $74 from Chappels' clothing and a purse with some small change from that of the younger man.

Shot Through Heart

He then shot the young man through the heart, he related. Chappels started to run, and, Draper said, he shot him three or four times, killing him instantly.

Throwing some brush over the two bodies he started toward the highway. He was halted by O'Dell who asked him if he had killed a deer. Draper replied he had. O'Dell drew a pistol and demanded part of it, Draper said.

O'Dell then told him he was under arrest and started with him toward the truck on the highway, Draper related. Jumping behind a tree, Draper shot O'Dell in the back, he said, then put another bullet through O'Dell's head.

Hiding O'Dell's pistol in bushes along the road, he drove the truck to DeQueen. Later he went to Daisy, Ark., where he said his father lived. Later he went to Texas.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and Texas officers surrounded the farmhouse this morning. Although armed, Draper, surrendered without resistance.

Keen Reports Better Times

Former Lubbock Man Who Now Is Hotel Executive, Finds Business Picking Up; Will Spend Week-End In City

Curtis A. Keen, Dallas hotel executive and former Lubbock chamber of commerce secretary and newspaperman, is here spending the week-end with friends and attending to personal business.

Assistant to the president of the Baker Hotels system, Mr. Keen reports a marked upturn in hostelry circles over the past month. Particularly in Mineral Wells, he said, is the increase noticeable. The Baker interests there also operate a retail wholesale mineral water business.

Take Over Wooten

Beginning today the Baker system will take over Hotel Wooten, at Abilene, one of the finest hostelries in West Texas. The organization has also taken over the Leland hotel at Detroit, Mich., he said, and has disposed of interests in the Galvez, at Galveston, and the Aurora, in San Antonio.

Other hotels under Baker operation are:

The Stephen F. Austin, at Austin; the Baker, Dallas; the Goodhue, Port Arthur; the Gunter, San Antonio; the St. Anthony, San Antonio; the Menger, San Antonio, the Texas, Ft. Worth, and the Baker, Mineral Wells.

International Gang Sought Following Shooting Of Man

EL PASO, Oct. 31. (AP)—An international gang of smugglers was sought today in connection with the serious wounding of a Mexican near here.

Salvador Villavicencio, 32, was found suffering from a bullet wound in his body, and physicians said he probably would die from loss of blood and complications.

He told officers he asked a man for whom he had frequently run liquor across the Rio Grande to pay him some money and the man placed a pistol against his body and fired.

New Oklahoma Oil Proration Order Announced On Saturday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 31. (AP) — A New Oklahoma oil proration order designed to hold the state's production within the 546,000 barrels daily provided by a tri-state compact was issued tonight by the corporation commission.

The order, following by a few hours announcement of a 15-cent per barrel increase in Oklahoma crude oil prices, fixes allowable production in the Oklahoma City field, the state's largest, at 5.4 per cent of potential. This is intended to hold the allowable to 180,000 barrels daily.

Roberto Fierro Leaves To Become Chihuahua Governor

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31. (AP)—Colonel Roberto Fierro, chief of the Mexican civil aviation service, said tonight he would leave tomorrow morning by airplane for Chihuahua City to become governor of the state of Chihuahua, succeeding Governor Andres Ortiz, whose resignation, Fierro said, was accepted today by the state legislature.

Fierro said he probably would take oath of office Monday, as provisional governor by appointment of President Ortiz Rubio to fill the vacancy.

Mrs. N. W. Brown, 1920 Texas, has returned from a visit in Fort Worth and Corpus Christi.

SPECIAL NOTICE!—

In striving to better serve the citizens of the city of Lubbock, we are opening for your convenience a 10 per cent discount cash and carry station, with the Paragon Tailors located in the heart of the business section of the city of Lubbock, 1113 Avenue K. This station will handle all classes of laundry work including our NEW ECONOMY ROUGH DRY SERVICE designed to meet your requirements, at a very reasonable cost. For 7c per pound with a minimum charge of 50c, you get your linens, such as sheets, pillow cases, table covers, napkins, bed spreads, face towels, bath towels, cup towels, handkerchiefs and scarfs beautifully finished. All the soft pieces such as cotton or silk under garments, socks, work clothes, etc., fluffed dried, leaving them practically ready for use. In this service your shirts are also finished for an additional charge of 10c each.

Your starch pieces, such as child's and ladies' dresses, boys' blouses, etc., will be starched to suit your requirements, and dried with pure fresh air, regardless of weather conditions, assuring you a dependable laundry service at a nominal cost at all times.

Inferior laundering at home laundry prices, with hard water, and the use of lye, strong soaps, and other harsh chemicals that must be used to remove stains and partly retain the brightness of color, is false economy, in price and also, in the life of your linens. At our plant the use of RAIN SOFT WATER along with pure natural soap is employed at all times, insuring you of the fact that your laundry work will be handled with a minimum amount of wear.

REMEMBER OUR SANITARY CONDITIONS ARE FAR SUPERIOR TO THOSE of the ORDINARY HOME LAUNDRY, or wash woman type, and you owe it to yourself to give this important point your careful consideration before trusting your laundry away from home.

We are glad at all times to give any complaint our prompt attention, and make adjustments without delay. Let us have our route man call and explain our various family services as there is sure to be a service that will meet the most rigid requirements, from a standpoint of price and quality.

Try the easy economical way, a telephone call will bring our service to your door.

The Model Laundry
STUDENTS IDEAL SERVICE
C. BEN SIMMONS, Manager and Owner
Phone 64 1211 College Avenue
The Independent Laundry

Call
Ad-taker
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13 or 14

Positively, West Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

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

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Ad-taker
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Rates, Rules and Requirements of
Classified Advertising
Of The
Lubbock Daily Journal
(Afternoon)
ubbock Morning Avalanche
(Morning)
Sunday Avalanche-Journal
(Sunday Morning)

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

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

AVALANCHE-JOURNAL
Combined Rates:

nimum words, per insertion, 16.	
One insertion, per word	4c
Two insertions per word	6c
Three insertions, per word	7c
Seven insertions, per word	12c
Thirty insertions, per word	45c

These rates are for consecutive insertions only. Additional consecutive inserns over 30 times, of 1 1-2c per word each.

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

PHONE 13 or 14

r experienced ad taker will receive your d and help you to word it, then our lector will call the following day. These ccounts are "accommodation accounts" or our patrons and for one day only. advertisements accepted on an "until orbid" order. A specified number of sertions must be given.

We reserve the right to place an advertisements under the proper classifiation and reject unclean or objectionble copy.

uaries and cards of thanks at regur classified advertising rate.

publishers are not responsible for opy omissions, typographical errors, or ny unintentional error that may occur rther than to correct it next issue fter it is brought to their attention. ll advertising orders are accepted on is basis only.

lassified Advertising accepted until 5:30 M on week days, and 5:30 P M on urdays, and all advertising received r 5:30 P M will be placed under "Too To Classify."

or classified display advertising ination.

PHONE 13 or 14
TO DISCONTINUE AN AD

otice to Discontinue An Ad must be n after 8 A M and before 5 P M ome member of the Classified Adverg Department. We cannot be respon for notices given before or after e Hours, and to a member of some Department.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-Lodges and Societies

Yellowhouse Lodge No. 841 A. F. and A. M. Stated communications the First Friday night, each month.

confer the Masters degree Tuesday, 27th at 7:30. Then a speaker from college will address upon the sigance of the Master degree. Lunch be served. It is especially desired that bers be present. Visitors invited.

A. W. LOGAN, W. M.
J. H. MOORE, Sec'y.

Lost and Found

—Black traveling bag, between 13, d Main. Call 983.

— Black pig, 3 months old, near e Ave. Call 1321-M.

LOST RIMLESS GLASSES

of Rimless Glasses, white-gold les and nose bow, in Blue Case Hutchinson & Malone. Lost 27th or 28th. Return to Avae-Journal for reward.

— A Navajo saddle blanket late day afternoon, in southwest part of Possibly on Broadway, College Aver Avenue Q. Finder please call H. ester, 688, or call at Fifth and Ave.

Personal Notices

ER CORSETIERE — Mrs. N. W. , 1920 Texas Ave. Phone 1628-J

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ney, Stomach, Ovary, Bladder
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NOTICE

ur cotton. All authorities think ll go higher. Can advance 75 per market price at 6 per cent.

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any day you wish. Storage, inand commission the lowest ever.

Welton Winn
ll find me at the Court House
Res. 1318 8th Street

Card of Thanks

ARD OF THANKS

to take this method of thankmany friends for their kindness during our recent bereavement, and death of our father and

do we thank you for the beaul offerings.

RS. W. M. FLOWERS
R. AND MRS. L. O. GRIGGS, AND CHILDREN
RS. M'MAHON AND SON
RS. C. J. SANDEFUR
LAUDE FLOWERS AND FAMILY

on the inside looking out at hbor's car—The "Used Car" colgood "buys."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4-B—Travel Opportunities

LUBBOCK
TRAVEL
BUREAU

WHY
RIDE
ALONE

REGISTER NOW
Car owners can save traveling expenses. Passengers can save approximately one-half.
CARS FOR: San Antonio, Dallas and Ft. Worth.
SHARE EXPENSE PLAN
References Required
909 1-2 Broadway Room 3, Phone 1461

WANTED—Three passengers for San Antonio, Wednesday, November 4th. Share expenses. Phone 1946.

Announcing
The
CITY HOTEL
Under
New
Management
Mrs. Blagg
ROOM
And
BOARD
$6.00
Per Week
Rooms
50c
UP
1314 Avenue F Phone 1498

Kandikorn Shop
1116 Broadway

Now open for business after minor repairs occuring from the fire.

5—Mattress & Upholstering

Repairing and Refurnishing
HAWES
MATTRESS &
UPHOLSTERING CO.
509 Broadway Phone 363

6—Beauty Parlors

HUB BEAUTY SHOPPE
1218-A Texas Ave. Phone 736
CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVES

One for $5.00	Two for $7.00
$10.00 Wave	$7.50
Shampoo and Set	50c
Finger Wave	35c
Marcell	50c

MRS. C. O. HARVEY, Mgr.

Go To The
HILTON BEAUTY SALON
For your next Beauty work.
Under new management with the best operators available.

In Lubbock it's the
Hotel Lubbock Barber and Beauty Shoppe
In the basement
Phone 787

Finger Waves	35c
Shampoos	35c
Hair Cuts	25c
Marcels	50c

All kinds of
PERMANENT WAVES
Croquignole, Spiral, and others
"Telephone 787 for Appointment"

Don't depend on the "For Rent" sign in your window, rent that room by using a Want Ad.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

Special
Permanent
Waves

Fredrick
Vita-Tonic
Reg. $6.00 Value

$4.48
(Shampoo and Set Included)

THANKSGIVING OFFER
PAUL'S SUPREME
PERMANENT WAVE
$1.98

This is good for the month of November. Phone for appointment now.

Other
Beauty
Week

Finger Wave	25c and 35c
Shampoo	50c
Marcel	50c
Manicure	50c
Facial	$1.00 Up
Arch	35c
Henna	$1.00

Mrs. Houston's Beauty Shoppe
1904 14th St. Phone 549

Tune In the Daily Program from
STATION
W-A-N-T A-D-S

Everyone who has a real message broadcasts over this station. Imagine! In one day you've offered good used cars, beautiful apartments, jobs, musical instruments, dogs, small businesses, etc., etc., etc. Whoever has something to sell, or trade, or to buy, whoever has lost something or found something, whoever wishes to employ or be employed will tell you all about it in the—

Avalanche-Journal
W-A-N-T A-D-S
Phone Ad-taker, 13 or 14

ANNOUNCEMENTS

4—Personal Notices

TRIPLOIL
50c Per Gallon
$1.75 For 5 Gallons

We Invite You To Give This Oil A Trial!

Oil Is Down To Cotton Prices!

Try this oil in your motor, you will get the same satisfactory Lubrication for which you have been paying higher prices.

Drive to 909 10th street and we will change your oil for 50 cents per gallon.

Do You Want Good Oil?

TRIPLOIL is a highgrade oil by every test in the labratory and in your car. You can't make a mistake in using it.

Let Us Drain Your Crank Case
At 50 Cents Per Gallon

LUBBOCK TRIPLOIL CO.
909 10th Street
Lubbock, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

PERMANENT
WAVE
SPECIAL

EUGENE
PERMANENT
WAVE
$1.48
(Shampoo and set included)

We are not sacrificing quality for price.

Every Permanent Wave is Absolutely GUARANTEED

Shampoo	25c
Finger Wave	25c
Marcel	25c

BAILEY BEAUTY SHOPPE
Phone 2211 1630 15th St.

CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENTS
$5.00
2 for $8.00

Shampoo and Finger Wave	
(Short Bob)	50c
(Long Bob)	75c
(Long Hair)	$1.00
Marcell	50c
Henna	$1.00
Hot Oil	$1.00
Special Dandruff Treatments	$1.50
Manicure	50c
Arch	25c

Contoure Cosmetics
"Once a Customer, Always a Customer."
MRS. HOWARD HUNT
Phone 1977
1009 15th Street

Milady
Beauty Shoppe
1107 Ave. K Phone 873

SPECIAL
for one week only
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVES

And FREE $1.00 facial with each permanent given.
For One Week Only

$2.00 Facials	$1.50
$2.00 Scalp Treatment	$1.50
"Really Soft Water Shampoo" and Finger Wave	$1.00
Manicures	50c

Telephone 873 for Appointment

BUSINESS SERVICE

8—Business For Sale

WELL located filling station for sale. Priced right. Call 9832.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6—Beauty Parlors

REMOVAL NOTICE

This is to let my friends and patrons know that I have moved my beauty shop to 1911 18th Street

PERMANENT WAVES
$5.00

Finger Waves, 25c and 35c
Marcells, 50c

Mrs. L. D. Morgan
1911 18th St. Phone 1709-R

9—Business Wanted

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

I have for sale in Slaton, Tahoka, Hale Center and Lubbock a chain of stores in A-1 shape and making money. Will sell one or all. Also ten re-possessed homes to sell to responsible people, just for amount of Loan.

T. W. SAWYER
Phone 205

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Experlty CLEANED!

Not A Special
HATS
Cleaned & Blocked
75c

Time Unlimited
Location Permanant
Satisfaction Guaranteed

South Plains
Hatters
910 13th St.
Phone 2018

SPECIAL
On
Quality Tailor Work
For One Week Only

SUITS
Cleaned and Pressed
25c
Cash and Carry

PLAIN DRESSES
25c
Cash and Carry

ALLEN'S
TAILORS
Between Main and 10th St. on Ave. Q

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Yeah!
High School

Lubbock	32
Pampa	6

Yeah! Tech

Two great games and twe that Lubbock and the South Plains will long remember. We're Strong for you, Matadors and Westerners.

Suits
Cleaned And Pressed
50c

Dresses
Cleaned And Pressed
50c
And Up

Have your clothes cleaned and pressed often. This will prevent diseases, as the solution used in cleaning them, instantly kills all form of diseases.

WE LEAD . . . .
Others try to follow

BRAY'S
BILL BRAY,
Owner and Mgr.
2436 19th Phone 1878

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

SPECIAL

ON ALL TAILORING WORK

Positively One Week Only

Suits

Cleaned and Pressed

25c

And Up

Dresses

(Plain Silk)

Cleaned and Pressed

35c

And Up

Overcoats

Ladies' And Men's

Cleaned and Pressed

40c

And Up

Be wise and take advantage of these remarkable savings on your tailor work.

Now is the time to have your winter wardrobe cleaned—this special will last for one week only.

COME TO SEE US TODAY

COLLEGE TAILORS

Positively, One Week Only
"A Trial Is A Conviction"
1109 College Ave. Phone 1696

BUSINESS SERVICE

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

Special

Rough dry and flatwork	7c lb.
Rough dry shirts finished	10c each
Thrift-T flatwork ironed	6c lb.
All pressed on half flat work and one half family wearing apparel	10c lb.

Shirts 5c each in this service.
Safeguard your health by sending your laundry to "The Biggest, The Best In The West."

LAUNDRY
LUBBOCK
PHONE 614

10—Tailors, Hatters, Dyers

NOT A SPECIAL
Hats, Cleaned and Blocked, 75c
Location Permanent—Time Unlimited
Satisfaction Guaranteed
SOUTH PLAINS HATTERS
910 13th St. Phone 2018

11-B—Locksmiths and Welding

A. F. (GUS) HERZET

909 10th Street

TRACTOR AND AUTO REPAIR SHOP

WELDING

All Work Guaranteed

A. F. (GUS) HERZET
Welding, Auto and Tractor Repair
We Can Weld Anything But "A Broken Heart and the Break of Day." 909 10th St.

12—Woman's Column

DRESSMAKING

Excellent sewing at depression prices.

See
MRS. WILSON
720 Ave. K.

12-A—Washing Wanted

HOME laundry service. Bring laundry to 1809 15th St., or call Mrs. D. W. Fortenberry.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Phone 13 To buy, sell or exchange anything, use or 14.

FOR QUALITY LAUNDRYING — Call Harvey and Brinlee. Phone 2245 2102 Ave. O

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted Male

YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED

Exceptional opportunity for two or three young people to prepare for early business positions through special plan. Call, phone or write at once. Draughon's College.

WANTED—Experienced mattress finisher Littlefield Mattress Factory, Littlefield, Texas.

RANCH HELP WANTED

Man and wife, preferably middle aged, to work on ranch near Slaton. See me at 315 Citizens National Bank Building after noon Monday, Nov. 2nd. Lubbock, Texas.

WANTED

—men between 25 and 50 to operate Rawleigh home service business on our capital in Slaton, Crosbyton, Tahoka and Abernathy. We will teach you how to build a permanent business of unusual profits. Write immediately, giving references, age, expreience. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-EV-187-X, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Names of men desiring steady outdoor jobs; $1700-$2400 year; vacation; patrol parks; protect game. Details free Write Delmar Institute M-64, Denver, Colo.

Don't throw old furniture "in the ash heap;" add to your "cash heap." Sell it with an Avalanche-Journal Want Ad.

EMPLOYMENT

13—Help Wanted, Male

Agents Wanted

All South Plains Towns

The Provident Life and Accident Insurance Co.

New Location
1209½ Broadway

OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE
SINCE 1887

Operating in 34 States.
Over 300,000 Policyholders.

LIFE, HEALTH & ACCIDENT IN ONE CONTRACT

$5,000.00 protection against death from any cause and $50.00 monthly Health and Accident Protection, first day coverage, with accidental death and hospital benefits, $74.00 annual premium at age 30. Payable quarterly if desired. Call or write

Calvin Henson
General Agent
P. O. Box 1795,
Lubbock, Texas

13-A—Help Wanted Female

WIN $3,700 CASH

Find two or more mispelled words in this advertisement and you qualify you for an opportunity to win a Buick 8 sedan and $2,500—or $3,700 if you perfer all cash Send answer tooday and I will tell you howe you stand. Roger Scott, Mgr., 427 Randolph St., Dept. 3367, Chicago, Ill.

UNENCUMBERED woman to work for room and board, small salary. Phone 1574-J.

14—Situations Wanted

MUST EARN ROOM AND BOARD

Yound lady must have place to earn room and board or will be forced to discontinue college work. Good housekeeper and willing to work.
Call
DRAUGHON'S COLLEGE
Phone 335

WANTED—Housekeeping, practical nursing by middle aged lady, go anywhere Phone 1231-J.

FINANCIAL

McFARLAND-JAMES & CO.
Successors to
GREGG, JAMES & CO.
Complete Insurance and Bonding Service
200 Leader Bldg. Phone 861

An INSURANCE Check Might "Save the Day"
Don't Wait a Day
Call
READ INVESTMENT COMPANY
INSURANCE Cars and Farm LOANS
1210 AVENUE J Phone 624

THE SIGN OF GOOD INSURANCE
McCELVEY & ROBERDS
BONDS

208-10 Myrick Building Phone 111

To buy, sell or exchange anything, use Avalanche-Journal Want Ads. Phone 13 or 14

FINANCIAL

15—Insurance & Investments

LIFE insurance gives a feeling of security, an assurance that whatever may happen to other investments, this, at least, is safe. It is the one investment that should not be delayed for every day that elapses carries a threat that your intention may not be carried out. Plan to take out an adequate amount of insurance to provide for your family after you are gone and then act at once. We have the kinds of Insurance best suited for your needs.

DON'T WAIT!

LET ONE OF OUR REPRESENTATIVES EXPLAIN OUR POLICIES

ELMER ADAMS AGENCY
Elmer Adams, Owner and Mgr.
Room 7, Weaver Bldg.
Lubbock

16-A—Automobile Loans

AUTO LOANS

Any amount, twelve months to pay. Low rates. Prompt service. (Out-of-town loans solicited.

NOLAN E. WHITLOW
410 Myrick Bldg. Phone 612

QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS

We close our loans immediately and pay you the cash at time you apply. No red tape.
If you want to borrow money on your automobile, SEE US, it will pay you. WE HAVE THE MONEY.
(Out-of-town Loans Solicited)

Leftwich-Norton Finance Company
"A Home Institution"
1308 Broadway Phone 202
Located across street from Lubbock Sanitarium.

AUTO LOANS

Borrow money on your car or let us refinance it and make your payments smaller
Also Small Loans
DICK ABBOTT LOAN COMPANY
$10 to $75
1009 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

AUTO LOANS

Prompt, Courteous, Confidential Service

GUY L. McAFEE
Insurance—Loans—Bonds
1012 Texas Ave. Phone 396

AUTO LOANS

QUICK SERVICE
Notes refinanced more money advanced also small loans $10 to $75
INSURANCE OF ALL KINDS
L. E. DAVIS
1208 Texas Ave. Phone 361

MISCELLANEOUS

17—Instruction Classes

PRIVATE lessons in shorthand and typing. Cut rates. Phone 1513, Monday.

18—Furniture For Sale

LET US do your repairing, refinishing, linoleum laying, shade hanging, and any service that you would expect from a furniture store. See us before you buy, sell or trade.
ALLEN FURNITURE STORE
Phone 2360 1009 Ave. Q

We Buy and Sell
USED FURNITURE
SPIKES BROS.
1212 Ave H. Phone 860

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

TECH FURNITURE CO.

Good used Minnesota, cabinet sewing machine, $15.00. Used daybed and mattress, $13.50. Used bedroom suite, $37.50 and $45.00. Used child's bed, $5.00. Used extension table, $3.50. Used breakfast sets, $10.00. Used vanity, walnut finish, $10.00. Used dresser base, $3.50. Used congoleum rug, 8x11, $1.50. Used congoleum rug, 6x9, $1.00. Used congoleum rug, 6x9, $3.50, same as new. Your credit is good. 19th and College Ave. Phone 2114.

LARGE General Electric refrigerator Ideal for cafe or home. Bargain. C. B. Blake, 2108 Ave. O. Phone 1192-W.

Down goes the "For Rent" sign, when your rent ad goes up in these columns.

MISCELLANEOUS

19-A—Poultry & Supplies

WE GUARANTEE 23c or more per pound from your broilers from either our chicks or custom hatching.

30c for your fertile eggs. Eggs hatched on halves.

HANNSZ HATCHERY
Phone 635 615 Broadway

20-A—Radios

Removal Notice

Enjoy the Game
With A
Good Radio!

You can't enjoy the game with a SQUAWKY RADIO . . . just when the half-back is running 85 yards for a touchdown, your set goes "haywire" and you miss the best events of the game. Let us examine your radio, if it isn't giving satisfactory service, and correct the defected part or parts.

All work very reasonably priced.

Call Us

PIONEER Radio Shop
2340 19th St.

21—Miscellaneous For Sale

Blankets!

Two Pairs

PAYABLE

50c

Each Week

"These Are Depression Terms"

"SAVE YOUR CASH"

L. B. Price Co.
1203 19th Street

Harley-Davidson Twin Cylinder Delivery Motor Cycle and Slide Car For Sale

In good condition and priced cheap. See

SHORTY PARKS
At Peoples Poultry Co.
1510 Ave. H. Phone 894

NOTICE—Green tomatoes, 50c per bushel. C. D. Crump, 2114 4th St.

UNDERWOOD typewriter, walnut chair two porch rockers. Room 623 Hotel Lubbock.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS

Everbearing strawberry plants for sale Monday only at 50c per hundred. Call at 2103 13th street.

22—Wanted to Buy

WANT to buy two late model Chevrolet trucks with beds. A. E. Whitehead, Slaton, Texas.

TOWN LOTS in Lubbock for young Jersey cows. Box W. T., Avalanche.

22-B—Wanted Real Estate

WANTED—Well located 2 1-2 to 5 acres, Improved or unimproved. Price must be right. 2319 13th St. Phone 1603-J.

FURNISHED downstairs brick duplex. 975-B College Ave. Phone 275-W.

THREE unfurnished rooms, in duplex, rent reasonable. Phone 171-J.

RENTALS

23—Board and Room

ROOM or room and board. Reasonable. Close in. 1402 L.

NICELY furnished room. Board by day or week. 1622 13th.

ROOM and board, conveniences. Rates to couples. 1645 13th. Phone 1258-J.

24—Furnished Houses For Rent

FURNISHED 3 room house, on 20th. Phone 1039-J, 1916 Ave. N.

MODERN 6 room furnished house. 1608 Ave. R. Close to school. Call 479-W.

MODERN 5 room furnished house, modern conveniences, garage, $25.00. 2305 8th. Mrs. Crouch. Phone 710.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, on pavement. Built in garage. 2114 Ave. M. Phone 1025-J.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, garage. Phone 1928.

SIX-ROOM furnished or unfurnished house. 2335 19th. Price $43.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house. Close in, all conveniences. 712 Ave. N. Phone 484-J.

NICELY furnished home for rent to couple only. Near Tech. 2625 22nd. Phone 2341.

FOR RENT — Six-room furnished house, close, couple prefered. Call 936-W or 420.

BOARDING HOUSE
FOR RENT
This is one of the best boarding houses in Lubbock, close in. Want responsible party at once.
J. W. BAZE
Leader Bldg. Phone 269
Residence Phone 334-W

24-A—Unfurnished Houses For Rent

SIX-ROOM brick veneer for rent, near Tech. Phone 1749-W

FIVE-ROOM modern house double garage Corner 16th and J. Call 271

FOR RENT—Five-room house and 6 room house, close in. Phone 356

THREE-ROOM modern house, water furnished. 1935 Ave. F.

BOARDING house for rent. See owner 1614 Ave. J. Phone 226-J

FIVE-ROOM brick, six blocks from ward school, $20. 1921 27th St. Phone 1039-W

UNFURNISHED east side of duplex 3 rooms and bath, near H. S. on 19th St. Phone 605-W.

FOR RENT—Six-room and garage, close in. Phone 791-J. See owner 1503 23rd

SIX-ROOM brick veneer 2107 22nd St. Phone 263 and 1214-M.

ONE 4 room unfurnished house, modern. Call 174. Mrs. Hamlett.

SIX-ROOM brick veneer at 2208 8th. Phone 1212-M

HOUSES FOR RENT

8 room brick veneer, 1617 16th St.	$40.00
6 room brick veneer, 2322 8th St.	$32.50
6 room brick veneer, 3006 21st St.	$40.00
5 room brick veneer, 2510 23rd St.	$30.00
4 room frame, 1615 16th Street	$17.50

C. J. NORTON
1308 Broadway Phone 202

SIX-ROOM house, freshly painted, close in. Phone 2099-J.

MODERN 5 room brick veneer, garage 2122 9th John Higgins, Snyer, Texas.

FOUR-ROOM brick, $30.00. 1916 Dixie Drive.

FOR RENT—Nine-room house, corner 16th and Ave. K. Phone 1499-W.

YOUR CHANCE NOW

Cash in on the depression. Buy that home now. Call Mrs. Chas. F. O'Neall, 1641 Broadway. Also rental property.

PHONE 635

25—Bedrooms For Rent

ROOM, private entrance, living room, garage, no other roomers. Phone 1161-J.

FURNISHED southeast bedroom, all modern conveniences, with or without garage 2131 19th. Phone 1014

WANTED—Nice young lady to share room. Will board. Phone 518. 1418 Broadway.

PRIVATE furnished room, kitchen privilege, working people. 1611 Ave. M.

NICELY furnished bedroom. Private brick home. Phone 196.

AN ELEGANTLY furnished front bedroom Call at 1901 17th St.

NICE bedroom suitable for employed couple. Phone 1831-M. 1905 Dixie Drive.

VERY CLOSE IN lovely bedroom, dandy bed, private entrance, garage if desired. 1414 Ave. M. Phone 1761-R.

BEDROOM, brick home, private entrance, adjoining bath. Gentleman or employed couple. 1195.

NICE FRONT BEDROOM

Prices reasonable. Prefer two ladies. On paved street, near boarding house. Phone 933-M, or call at 2205 10th street.

26—Furnished Apartments

IN AN APARTMENT

Why not look for comfort. In the apartment at 908 Ave. K you have every convenience. Elegant furniture. Low rates. Bills paid. Call next door. 904 Ave. K.

TWO large rooms and bath, hot and cold water, newly papered. 717 17th. Phone 511

YOUR money's worth, nicely furnished brick duplex. Frigidaire, bills paid. 1 17th. Phone 1411-J.

FURNISHED apartment $20. Also bedroom $10. Close in. Phone 540.

NICELY furnished apartment in brick home. Special price. 2115 17th.

MODERN 4 room duplex furnished or unfurnished. 1922 6th.

THREE-ROOM apartment, completely furnished. All bills. $25. 2501 22nd. 1819-J.

ONE- or TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid. 2206 8th. Phone 1212-M.

FURNISHED downstairs, front apartment, garage and private bath. 1201 17th.

FURNISHED 2 or 3 room apartment. Bills paid, adults only. 1622 10th. Phone 229-J.

FURNISHED apartment with private bath, close in. 1311 15th St.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished duplex, located 820-A Ave. O. See F. W. Groce.

FURNISHED brick apartment, close in, adults. 710 Ave. M.

FOR RENT — Neatly furnished 3 room apartment. 1916 Ave. N. Phone 1039-J.

FOR RENT—Three-room apartment, nicely furnished, cheap. 1918 27th.

FURNISHED apartment, close in, sacrifice price. Meridith Bldg., 1622 Broadway.

NICE apartment, adjoining bath. Bills paid. Couple only. 1602 Texas Ave.

NICELY furnished apartment with garage. Bills paid. 1602 Ave. Q.

RENTALS

26—Furnished Apartments

MODERN three room furnished duplex. 1608-A Ave. N.

ONE- OR TWO-ROOM apartment. Private entrance, garage. Bills paid. 1508-A Ave. L.

FURNISHED apartment, private bath. Small house furnished. Bills paid. 2104 Ave. M.

2 OR 3 ROOMS, furnished, close in. 704 Ave. L.

FURNISHED 2 room apartments, $20, bills paid. 1627 15th St.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. Bills paid, $18.00. 1616 15th St.

THREE-ROOM apartment with bath. Business district. Phone 1461.

DESIRABLE furnished apartment for rent with garage. On paved street. Private entrance. 1919 14th St.

FURNISHED apartment and front bedroom, bills paid. 1420 10th Phone 1794.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath, garage. 1007 Ave. S.

FIVE-ROOM furnished brick duplex, on pavement, close in, near schools. Phone 1672-W.

26-A—Unfurnished Apartments

1509-B BROADWAY
1219-B AVENUE N
3 room, breakfast room, bath, 2 in-a-door beds, Kelvinator, garage, with each apartment.
W. B. POWELL
Phones: Office 903, Res. No. 7

HALF duplex, unfurnished, at 1624 10th Every modern convenience. $30.00. E. L. Strickel. Phone 1717.

FOR RENT—Duplex at 2210 13th. A. F. Holt. Phone 1232.

DUPLEX apartment, close in on pavement, good condition. Phone 190.

FOUR-ROOM plastered, tile bath, soundproof. 1919 Broadway. $38.00. T. W. Sawyer

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex. 1310 Ave. Q. See J. S. Safady, Boston Store.

NICE DUPLEX

East duplex apartment, unfurnished. Reasonable, excellent condition. New paper, nice floors. Lovely small cottage furnished.

PHONE 376-W

MODERN 3 room duplex, unfurnished. 905 Ave. M. Apply next door south.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

REPOSSESSED HOMES

We will sell these re-possessed homes at a sacrifice to responsible people. Practically no down payment required and balance in monthly payments.

"The Price and Location are the Things that Count."

These houses have all been thoroughly reconditioned and if you ever expect to buy a home, now is the time to do so. See—

P. H. SAMMONS
207 Leader Bldg. Phone 707

TODAY'S BARGAINS

One six-room brick veneer home and brick garage, on 75 foot front N. E. corner. Price $3500.00, cash $500.00, bal. easy
One five-room brick veneer home and garage. Price $2100.00, cash $300.00, bal. easy
Several repossessed brick veneer homes, going for balance due on loan to responsible buyers.
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 305

WHO WANTS TO SWAP

for 2 1-2 acre tract with modern improvements, prefers east of Avenue H. Six large room brick veneer on 13th St., in 2400 block, well furnished, Kelvinator, Radio, draperies, shades, extra nice living room suite, 4 bed room suites, rugs, chairs, tables, gas range, five heaters for sale for less than the house cost. $1500.00 worth of furniture to give away
ED ALLEN
Bush Bldg. Phone 1244 or 2429

BARGAIN

Yes, the best I have offered in Lubbock. A home for the family and a good income. This place cost $8,500.00 and is well located on paved street and for all schools. Price $4,500.00 and only $750 cash. To see this make appointment. Call—
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 305

FOR SALE OR TRADE

—equity in lovely 5 room brick home, close in. Will consider car or lot. Trade with owner.

1812 AVE. J

FOR TRADE

—good 5 room home, in Clarendon, Texas, nearly clear, to trade for good business.

Good 5 room home, in Wichita Falls, Texas, clear of debt, to trade for Lubbock property.

E. G. JAY
"Real Estate—Rentals"
Room No. 7, Weaver Building

TODAY'S BARGAINS

One big fine home on Broadway, that cost $18,500. Price now $13,500. One eight-room, well constructed brick veneer on 13th street, cost $7250. Price $6,000. Three five-room brick veneers, $3750 each One pretty English brick veneer on 24th St. Price $3750. All these homes can be had on easy terms.
T. W. SAWYER
Phone 305

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Attractive 6 room brick veneer home, 3 blocks east of Tech on paved street. All clean and well kept, including yard. Good construction. 75 feet frontage, paving paid. Only $2,000.00 debt in easy annual loan. Take good land with small debt and nothing past due. Tel. 2494-J. Write Box X-45, Avalanche-Journal.

Darkness never shows "For Rent" sign—Avalanche-Journal Want Ads are always seen.

REAL ESTATE

29—Houses For Sale

More Than Just "Rent Receipts"

A REAL HOME

I have numbers of Repossessed Homes, all have been thoroughly re-conditioned which I can sell with small cash, and balance in convenient monthly payments.

"The Price and the Location Counts"

P. H. SAMMONS
207 Leader Bldg.
Phone 707

33—Real Estate

320 ACRES

—with small Federal debt and good home in Lubbock to trade for small ra in New Mexico.

Have plenty of furnished and unfurn ed houses and apartments, all priced reasonable. Give me your listings on houses and apartments.

Call Mrs. Holt for Rentals

L. H. HOLT
Phone 1974 or 3208 Room 309 Leader

PROMPT
EFFICIENT
SERVICE
WILSON ABSTRACT Co
"Oldest Abstract Plant in Lubbock"
"Ask Us About Title Insurance"
904 13th St. Phone

480 acre stock farm, in Crosby count trade for Lubbock property.

FOR RENT

Two room furnished apartment, Avenue O

"See me for all kinds of Rentals Real Estate."

E. G. JAY
Room No. 7 Weaver

A BARGAIN

6400 acre ranch in NE New Mex. at per acre.
Large truck, practically new to trad good lot, or in on good residence.
L. D. CASEY
Insurance, Loans, Real Estate
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phones 363

ABSOLUTELY the best and cheapest ness lot in town for the money. J. Ratliff, owner Room No. 5, Weaver

REAL ESTATE

33—Real Estate

ACREAGE

10 acre block, clear of debt, good im ments. Lights, water, and gas, to for land in Lubbock or adjoining

L. H. HOLT
No. 305 Leader Bldg. Phone 1974

FOR SALE OR TRADE

160 acre improved farm twelve south of Hereford in Castro count 320 acres 20 miles west, ten miles of Hereford, in Deaf Smith count exchange for good quarter or half improved within radius of six m Lubbock.

I. W. HEAD
(OWNER)
Care Camp Carson Lubbock, Texas

Bargain Counters can't compare the Avalanche-Journal Want money savers.

AUTO

35—Autom

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1930 Standa
worth $950
Sale Price

1929 Oakla
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Sale Price

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Sale Price

1929 St
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1928 Che
worth $225
Sale Price

1929 Ch
worth $325
Sale Price

1929 Standa
Worth $300
Sale Price

1928 Olds
Worth $275
Sale Price

1928 Olds
Worth $250
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AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

USED CARS SALE

1930 Standard Buick Sedan, worth $950.00
Sale Price $750

1929 Oakland Coach, worth $500.00
Sale Price $398

1930 Crevrolet Coach, worth $450.00,
Sale Price $350

1929 Standard Willys Knight Coach, worth $500,
Sale Price $350

1928 Chevrolet Coach, worth $225.00,
Sale Price $165

1929 Chevrolet Coach, worth $325.00,
Sale Price $265

1929 Standard Nash Coach, Worth $300.
Sale Price $245

928 Oldsmobile Coupe, Worth $275.00
ale Price $235

928 Oldsmobile Sedan, Worth $250.00
ale Price $198

929 Whippet Sedan, worth 235.00,
ale Price $190

929 Plymouth Coupe, orth $225.00,
ale Price $175

927 Oakland Sedan, worth 175.00,
ale Price $125

928 Chevrolet Sedan, orth $175.00
ale Price $125

ny of these cars may be ought with your car or cash down payment, and balnce financed in convenient onthly payments.

Collins & Garrett Finance Co.
1113 Avenue J And
1010 Avenue J

BARGAINS in REPOSSESSED USED CARS

29 Ford adster .. $110.00
29 rd 67.50
27 Chevrolet upe 75.00
30 Pontiac ... assis 75.00
27 dson 75.00
28 Nash ch 100.00
29 Whippet upe 100.00
28 Willys-ight Sedan... 65.00

A Few Other BARGAINS

DICK ABBOTT LOAN CO.
adquarters for Used Cars
ross street from Hilton Hotel
9 Texas Ave. Phone 1470

AUTOMOBILES

36—Garages

NOTICE!

Oldsmobile Owners

SPECIAL

On Tuning Your Car

Grind valves, clean carbon, clean and adjust carburetor, ignition, and grease your car for only

$5.00

We have the best equipped shop on the South Plains.

"Ask about our work"

John M. Pytell
At Davis Bros. Oldsmobile Co.
1105-7 Main St. Phone 1425

SPECIAL

In accordance with lower prices and wages we have reduced all Automobile Repair Work. You will get the same Quality Work as before, at a cheaper price.

BRAKES RELINED

Fords	$5.45
Chevrolets	$5.95
Buicks, all models	$8.45
Oldsmobile	8.45
Chryslers	8.45
Plymouth	6.75
Hudson	8.45
Hupmobile	8.45
Nash	8.45
Studebaker	8.45
Dodge	8.45
Oakland and Pontiac	8.45

Labor, lining, etc., complete, for Four Wheels

VALVES GROUND
Motor Tunned and Carbon Removed

Fords	4.00
Chevrolets	4.00
Buicks	5.50
Chrysler	5.50
Plymouth	4.00
Hudson	5.50
Oldsmobile	5.50
Hupmobile	5.50
Nash	5.50
Oakland and Pontiac	5.50

"All Work Absolutely Guaranteed"

Special Reductions on all Work

Bill McCarty Garage
1316 — Phone

35—Automobiles For Sale

Today's Used Car Bargains

—1930 Pontiac coupe
—1930 Oakland sedan
—1929 Buick sedan
—1929 Whippet "6" sedan
—1930 Pontiac sedan
—1930 Nash coupe

SCOGGIN-DICKEY MOTOR CO.
1311 Main St. Phone 2033

AUTOMOBILES

35—Automobiles For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE
1930 FORD DELUXE SEDAN $325.00
1929 BUICK COUPE $250
See Owner
BILL McCARTY GARAGE
1316 Broadway

FOR SALE—Chrysler 65 four-door sedan. Good condition. Phone 9543.

FOR SALE

Chrysler sedan. Everything perfect. 6 ply General tires. See at 1602 Broaway between 10 and 4, Sunday only. Bargain for cash.

LEGAL NOTICES

39.—Legal Notices

NO. 490
AMENDMENT TO BUILDING ORDINANCE
Ordinance Adding to Lubbock Building Code, Ordinance No. 478, by Adding to Section 28-1-1 of Chapter 28, Regulations for Repair of Existing Buildings, and Providing Penalty for Violation

Be it ordained by the City Commission of Lubbock, Texas.

Paragraph 28-1-2. Application to Existing Buildings

The following specified requirements shall apply to existing buildings which for any reason whatsoever do not conform to the requirements of this Code for new buildings:

Paragraph 28-1-3. Major Alterations and Repairs.

If alterations and-or repairs in excess of fifty (50) per cent of the value of an existing building are made to any existing building within any period of twelve months, the entire building shall be made to conform with the requirements given herein for new buildings; provided, however, that any existing building which for any reason whatsoever, requires repairs, at any one time, in excess of fifty (50) per cent of the value thereof, not deducting from such value any loss caused by fire or any other reason, shall be made to conform to the requirements of this Code for new buildings or shall be entirely demolished.

Paragraph 28-1-4. Changed Use

If the existing use or occupancy of an existing building is changed to a use or occupancy which would not be permitted in a similar building hereafter erected, the entire building shall be made to conform with the requirements given herein for new buildings, provided, however, that if the use or occupancy of only a portion or portions of an existing building is changed and such portion or portions are segregated as specified in Paragraph 3-3-4 of this Code then only such portion or portions of the building need be made to comply with said requirements; and provided further that the Building Commissioner is hereby given authority to approve any change in the use or occupancy of any existing building within any one Group of Occupancy as specified in Chapter Three (3), even though such building is not made to fully conform to the requirements of this Code, when it is obvious that such a change in the use or occupancy of the existing building will not extend or increase any existing non-conformity or hazard of the building.

Paragraph 28-1-5 Additions

Any existing building not covered by the preceding paragraphs 28-1-3 and 28-1-4 which has its floor area or its number of stories increased or its use or occupancy changed in any way from its former or existing use or occupancy shall be provided with stairways, emergency exits and fire protection facilities as specified in this Code for buildings hereafter erected for similar uses or occupancies; provided, however, that no existing building shall have its floor area or its number of stories increased to such an extent as to exceed the floor areas or number of stories as specified in this Code for buildings hereafter erected for similar use or occupancies.

Paragraph 28-1-6. Minor Alterations and Repairs.

Every alteration or repair to any structural part or portion of an existing building shall when deemed necessary in the opinion of the Building Inspector be made to conform to the requirements of this Code for new buildings. Minor alterations, repairs and changes not covered by the preceding paragraphs, 28-1-3, 28-1-4, and 28-1-5 may be made with the same materials of which the building is constructed; provided, that no more than twenty-five (25) per cent of the roof covering of any building shall be replaced in any period of twelve (12) months unless the entire roof covering is made to conform with the requirements of this Code for new buildings.

New roofing meeting the requirements of this Code may be placed over existing roofings when the existing roofing and roof framing is such as to permit the new roofing to be properly supported and securely fastened.

Paragraph 28-1-7. Maintenance.

The requirements contained in this Code, covering the maintenance of buildings, shall apply to all buildings and-or structures now existing or hereafter erected. All buildings and-or structures and all parts thereof shall be maintained in a safe condition, and all devices or safeguards which are required by this Code at the erection, alteration or repair of any building shall be maintained in good working order.

This section shall not be construed as permitting the removal or non-maintenance of any existing devices or safeguards unless authorized in writing by the Building Inspector.

Paragraph 28-1-8.

Any violation of the foregoing regulation shall be punishable by fine not exceeding $200.00 for each offense.

Passed and approved by unanimous vote of the City Commission on first reading the 8th day of October, 1931.

Passed and approved by unanimous vote of the City Commission on second reading the 22nd day of October, 1931.

J. J. CLEMENTS,
Mayor.

ATTEST:
J. L. HOLT, City Secretary.

NO. 490-A
AMENDING LUBBOCK BUILDING CODE ORDINANCE
Ordinance Amending Paragraph 11-1-1 of Lubbock Building Code, Ordinance No. 478, Regulating Fireproofing Structural Members, and Prescribing Penalty for Violation.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of Lubbock, Texas:

That Paragraph 11-1-1, Chapter 11, Ordinance No. 478, known as the Building Code of the City of Lubbock be and the same is hereby amended so the same shall hereafter read as follows:

FIREPROOFING STRUCTURAL MEMBERS

Paragraph 11-1-1. Fireproofing Required.

The provisions of this chapter shall apply to all fire protection required by Chapter Nos. 14 and 15 in all buildings more than one story in height, and in all public garages and theatres hereafter built, except in second class and third class construction not over two stories in height the columns and beams supporting masonry walls facing upon a street need not be fire protected. In alterations of existing buildings, the character and amount of protection for steel and iron work shall be made satisfactory to the Building Commissioner.

Any violation of the foregoing regulation shall be punishable by fine not exceeding $200.00 for each offense.

Passed and approved by unanimous vote of the City Commission on first reading the 8th day of October, 1931.

Passed and approved by unanimous vote of the City Commission on second reading the 22nd day of October, 1931.

J. J. CLEMENTS,
Mayor.

ATTEST:
J. L. HOLT, City Secretary.

A nice room—a nice roomer— either can be found through an Avalanche-Journal Want Ad.

40—Classified Display

Audits Systems
Tax Service
BEALL, THRIFT & BENNETT
Accountants and Auditors
308 Lubbock National Bank Building, Lubbock, Texas
L. H. Beall
R. B. Thrift, C. P. A.
Joseph M. Bennett

Cotton Active Trading Seen In Cotton **Livestock** Sluggish Demand Seen On Cattle **Grain** Bread-Stuffs On Rapid Advances

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31. (AP)—Cotton was active in today's brief week-end session. Prices were erratic advancing in the first part of the session and later losing all gain. As Liverpool cables came in higher than due and Sterling was lower the market here opened 6 to 7 points up and continued to gain during the first hour on shorts covering and evening up in advance of the All Saints' holiday here Monday to be followed by election day holiday in New York Tuesday after gaining 10 to 11 points compared with the previous close, the market turned reactionary on pre-holiday liquidation and despite higher stocks and wheat and lost all the early advance, closing barely steady at the bottom 2 points net lower to 1 net higher.

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)—Trading in cotton was comparatively active today and during the greater part of the session prices were firmer on week-end covering and trade buying.

Southern selling and realizing, however, caused a last minute reaction and, after advancing to 6.81 the January position declined to 6.70 and the general market closed barely steady and net unchanged to 3 points higher.

Official Records

Warranty Deeds

Filed in the office of the county clerk, Friday, October 30. Compiled by Wilson Abstract company, 904 Thirteenth street.

H. W. Ragsdale et ux to N. W. Caston, lots 1 and 2, block 81, West Park addition.

R. H. Moore et ux to Mortgage Company of Maryland, east half of lot 17 and west 34 feet of lot 16, block 54, Overton addition.

T. A. Turner to Mrs. Bertha Hutton, lot 13, block 24, Overton addition.

Courts

FILED IN 99TH DISTRICT COURT

Levi W. Squyres et ux vs. C. D. Shamburger Lumber company, suit to try title and injunction.

Report On Roads

South Plains Automobile club, local branch of the American Automobile association.

Roads throughout the South Plains are in fair condition.

Highway No. 137, 21 miles detour from Lubbock to Hockley county line on account of paving—good when dry, difficult when wet.

Fourteen mile detour from Lubbock to Lynn county line, between Lubbock and Tahoka, bad in wet weather.

Route recommended to Oklahoma City due to detours on U. S. Highway 66. Follow State road 53 to Dickens, State road 106 and 24 to Seymour, No. 277 from Seymour to Wichita Falls, State road 79 to Devol, Oklahoma, same road to Waurika, Oklahoma, U. S. highway 31 to Chickasha, going to Oklahoma City by way of Amber, Tuttle and New Castle. Paving east to Chickasha, detours most gravel.

Best route to Dallas: Follow Highway No. 7 to Snyder, 83 and 18 to Anson and Breckenridge, U. S. No. 80 to Dallas.

Financial Markets Are Willing To Side With Optimists; Shares Gain

BY JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Oct. 31. (AP)—The financial markets were willing to side with the optimists today. Shares gained modestly, but had a distinctly firm undertone and the same was true of bonds. The boom in wheat continued.

Great Britain's repayment of two-fifths of her accommodation at the federal reserve bank and the Bank of England reduced her gold holdings by nearly 15,000,000 pounds and brought her stock to the lowest level in eleven years. The withdrawal was apparently for shipment to France, which was expected to reduce her ear-marking here by about half the amount shipped. As a matter of fact, the amount of metal reserved for foreign account at the New York reserve bank decreased by $28,802,500.

Local Markets

These prices are furnished by the following Lubbock firms: Poultry — Lubbock Poultry and Egg company, delivered Lubbock. Dairy Products—Bell Ice Cream company; Grain—S. E. Cone Grain and Seed company, following prices being asked by Lubbock grain dealers. Cotton—Blocker Cotton company. All prices subject to change during day.

POULTRY	
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	11c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Colored springs	12c
Leghorn springs	9c
Stags	7c
Cocks	5c
Capons, 8 lbs and over	17c
Capons, under 8 lbs.	14c
Slips	12c
No. 1 hen turkeys	11c
Old toms	8c
No. 2 and light turkeys	6c
Geese and ducks	4c
Guineas each	20c
Fresh country eggs, candled, doz.	17c
Green hides, No. 1	2 1-2c
Green hides, bulls and damaged	2c
Horse and mule hides, each	25c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 1	30c
Butterfat, direct shippers, No. 2	27c
DAIRY PRODUCTS	
Sweet cream, butterfat	35c
GRAIN	
Threshed milo maize	39c-43c
Threshed kaffir	39c-43c
New wheat	38c-42c
Corn, No. 2 white	28c-32c
Corn, No. 2 mixed	29c-32c
COTTON	
Middling, 7-8 staple	5.65c
Middling, short staple	5.30c
Lower grades	3.90c-4.90c

SATURDAY'S LOCAL GRAIN RECEIPTS:	
Kafir	10 cars
Sudan	3 cars
Milo	6 cars

STAVE OFF ASSAULT

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 31. (AP) — Minnesota staved off a thrilling last period aerial assault to top off homecoming activities today with a 14 to 0 victory over its oldest rival, Wisconsin. The game was witnessed by 51,000 spectators.

Now Is Time For Planting

Horticulture Expert Declares Bulbs For Spring Blooming Should Be Planted In Gardens At This Time

Now is the time to plant bulbs in the garden for spring blooming according to C. E. Russell, head of the department of horticulture in the school of agriculture at Texas Technological college.

Best bulbs for this area include tulips and paper white narcissi. The latter may be grown in either soil or water.

Persons who want bulbs for flowering plants during the Christmas holidays should start them in water and let them stay in a dark place for a week or two, to get the roots started properly, George Woodbury, new member of the faculty, pointed out.

Late flowering shrubs may be pruned at this time although there is danger of some reaction from frost and cold weather.

Perennials also may be moved at this season. Care should be taken in the transplanting.

There is danger of winter injury to strawberry plants, so it is not well to transplant them at this season of the year, Professor Russell said. "The problem in this section seems to be to keep protection on strawberry beds," he added "If it can be kept on, there will be less danger of injury from cold weather and frost."

There is a constantly growing interest in flower gardens over the South Plains, Mr. Russell added. The local school is making some extensive studies in roses seeking to determine best types adapted to this country and those that withstand the winter season best.

Livestock

MIDDLEWESTERN LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31. (AP) — Cattle trade around the eleven market circuit this week was marked by a sluggish demand for most all killing classes except the scant supply of finished steers and yearlings. Choice steers and yearlings were firm to unevenly higher with best offered in Chicago touching 11.50, a new high level for the season. Short fed and grass fat steers and the general run of the stock ruled weak to unevenly lower, several points reporting decline of 50 or more on medium grade steers. Stocker and feeder classes were on a steady to 25 lower basis with a movement of stockers and stock calves at most centers larger than any time this season. Aggregate receipts for week totaled around 261,800 as compared with 286,655 last week.

Increased supplies of hogs resulted in prices slumping 40-90 to new low levels for the season and the lowest since February, 1908. Total offerings were around 530,200 against 461,666 last week and 505,663 a year ago.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31. (AP) — Hogs 400; no rail hogs offered; truck market poorly tested, few sales around 50c lower than Friday; good 304 pound truck butchers to packers at 5.10; good 304 pound truck butchers 4.75.

Cattle 600, including 150 calves. Today's trade nominal. For week: slaughter steers 25c lower; better fat yearlings steady, butcher heifers weak to 25c lower; butcher cows and low cutters steady; bulls unchanged; slaughter calves barely steady; stock cattle and calves about steady. Week's tops: fed steers 6.25; fed yearlings 8.00; fat cows 3.50; heavy fat calves 4.75; stock steer calves 5.50. Bulk prices: grass slaughter steers 3.50@4.50; choice fat yearlings 6.25@7.50; butcher heifers 3.00@4.50; butcher cows 2.65@3.00; low cutters 1.50@2.15; heavy slaughter calves 3.75@4.25; stock calves 4.50@5.25; stock cows 2.75@3.75.

COLUMBIA BEATEN

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 31. (AP)—Cornell whipped Columbia, 13 to 0, today in the race for eastern football championship honors, due chiefly to the all-around brilliance of two fiery youngsters, Johnny Ferraro, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore halfback, and Jose Martinez-Zorilla, Jalisco, Mexico, spectacular end.

Taylor County's new jail at Abilene, costing $100,000.00 was recently opened with a "housewarming party" given by the sheriff.

Grain

FORT WORTH GRAIN

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31. (AP)—Good demand continued on the cash grain market for all commodities except oats.

Quotations Saturday ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas Gulf ports, export rate or Texas group three points, freight paid:

Wheat, No. 1 ordinary hard milling 63 1-2@64 1-2c; No. 1 hard 13 per cent protein 64 1-2@65 1-2c; 14 per cent 68 1-2@69 1-2c; 15 per cent 72 1-2@73 1-2c; 16 per cent 76 1-2@77 1-2c.

Corn, No. 2 mixed 41 1-2@42 1-2c; No. 2 white 42 1-2@44c; No. 2 yellow 49@50c.

Barley, No. 2 nominally 39@42c.

Sorghums, No. 2 milo per 100 pounds 82@83c; No. 2 kaffir 82@83c.

Basis delivered Texas group three: oats, No. 2 red 25@26c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 31. (AP) — Signs that Russia had over-reached herself underselling wheat competitors throughout the world and was now in a tight corner, gave bread-stuffs an exciting advance today. Wheat and rye both out-stripped the season's top quotations, with foreigners buying future deliveries here on a large scale, and with general speculative demand unusually broad. Indications were that Russia to escape from self created difficulties was finding it unavoidable to repurchase wheat on a rising market, the quandary intensified by reports that Europe's potato crop and Asia's rice crop were short.

Wheat soared 2 1-2 cents a bushel to a maximum of 37 per cent recent gain and closed feverish, 1 3-8 to 2 1-8 cents higher than yesterday's finish, corn 1-2 to 1 cent up, oats 1-4 to 7-8 advanced, and provisions varying from 2 cents decline to 32 cents gain.

St. Eds Pulls Fast One To Smother Austin By 21 To 0

AUSTIN, Oct. 31. (AP) — St. Edward's university pulled a surprise today and romped over the Austin college Kangaroos, 21-0.

The Saints scored their first touchdown in the first four minutes of play but although they outplayed their opponents clearly, were unable to count again until the final quarter when they shoved across two more markers.

The Kangaroos never threatened and never penetrated the Saints' 20-yard line.

St. Edwards made 16 first downs to 4 for Austin. Two of Austin's first downs were on penalties.

Wool from Karahul sheep at Sonora has been sent to New Mexico Indian weavers of Navajo blankets for trial as substitute for mohair.

Troop No. 7 Wins Attendance Banner At Scout Honor Court; Awards Made

Troop No. 7 won an attendance banner for the third consecutive month at a court of honor for Lubbock Boy Scouts Friday night in the district criminal courtroom of the courthouse.

The following awards were made under the direction of Scout Executive D. T. Jennings:

Second class — Marcus Priddy, troop No. 5, and Clark Pollard, No. 7.

First class—Herschel Maney, No. 4.

Merit badges—No. 4: Harold Dow, cycling, bookbinding; Alton Hankins, public health, handicraft; Clarence Mast, carpentry; Jack Moxley, personal health; James Baker, Johnnie Pierce, Guion Gregg, all civics.

No. 5: William Cobb, firemanship, public health.

No. 7: Jack Campbell, first aid to animals.

No. 8: George Dupree, reading, David Humphries, photography; Edward Leidigh, pioneering; John Lemond, reading; Edward Reed, first aid.

Life—Edward Reed, No. 8.

Eagle bronze palm — Clarence Mast, No. 4, six months' service.

Crosbyton Man Badly Injured

Ben F. Smith Is In A Serious Condition Following Crash Of Automobile On Highway Friday Night

Ben F. Smith of Crosbyton was received at the Lubbock sanitarium late Friday night in a serious condition from injuries suffered in an automobile accident early in the night.

His chest was severely bruised when he was thrown against the steering wheel of the machine he was driving, attending physicians said. He also suffered other cuts and bruises.

The accident in which Smith was injured occurred six miles east of Crosbyton. Smith and a friend had started to Dallas. The machine is reported to have run into a ditch. Smith's companion was not seriously injured, it was reported.

W. O. Wright of Levelland, who was injured in a gin accident, to his left arm resulting in physicians having to amputate the member, was reported to be convalescing satisfactorily at the sanitarium.

Ensley Brown, 17, of Snyder, who suffered injuries to a foot in an oil mill accident at Snyder, was reported to be doing as well as could be expected. Due to his injuries, it was necessary to amputate his foot and part of the leg. He was given two blood transfusions. Physicians at Lubbock sanitarium said they thought the youth would recover.

Woman Is Injured In Car Collision

Mrs. L. E. Howell, 32, living two miles southwest of Becton, was injured and another woman possibly was hurt when automobiles operated by L. E. Howell and an unidentified man collided at a crossroads at about 7:45 o'clock Saturday night.

Attendants at Lubbock sanitarium reported Mrs. Howell suffered cuts about her face. The injuries are not serious, it was reported.

Howell said his light touring car struck a heavy coupe broadside, about seven miles northeast of Lubbock, after he had misjudged the speed of the other machine. Mr. and Mrs. Howell were accompanied by a four-year-old son, a six-year-old daughter, and Mrs. Howell's sister, Mrs. J. B. Cline, who lives near them.

Two women were in the other automobile with the driver, Howell said. One woman said her hip was hurt. The other driver said he lived a mile and a half from the intersection at which the accident occurred.

A passerby named Edwards brought the Howell family and Mrs. Cline to the sanitarium.

Howell said he was going northward and the other car westward when the crash occurred.

SPECIALS

In Line with the Times

We are convinced that the public is going to have merchandise at low prices regardless of quality. Never before was the adage—"Price Is The Thing," more applicable than today. Everyone knows we have built up our reputation around good dependable high class merchandise. Now we face the facts that regardless of the costs and the dependability of our goods, we must compete with the cheaper items now marked down and on sale in this locality. Accordingly, We are placing on sale SPECIALS a few of the items which we list below. We trust that our record for true presentation of values in our ads will warrant the consideration of all thrifty shoppers.

LADIES

LADIES READY-TO-WEAR GREATLY REDUCED

Coats! Coats! Richly fur-trimmed—marvelous values

Group 1—59.50 now	$47.59
Group 2—$49.50 now	$39.59
Group 3—$37.50 now	$32.79
Group 4—$29.75 now	$23.69
Snappy sport coats in all new tweeds, values to $18.75, now	$12.89
Ladies Hosiery—extra special, large mesh, $1.95, now	$1.49
Ladies Purses—wonderful value, only	$1.00
DRESSES—	
Group 1—Values to $7.50, now	$4.95
Group 2—Values to $12.75, now	$7.95
Group 3—Values to $16.75, now	$9.95
Group 4—Values to $24.75, now	$14.79
Evening gowns, limited number—values to $24.75—now going at	$14.95

See our Infant's Department

Ross Edwards
RE
1111 Broadway

$1,000,000 I Will Pay For Health

The man with a million dollars and poor health turns to the modern world and says, "Here take my million and give me back my health, and I will be happy once more!"

Health Is Yours for Less in Our Modern Laundry Service

We have invested our earnings into the laundry and dry cleaning industry, and today we are presenting to the people of Lubbock, Texas, a laundry and dry cleaning service that is 100 per cent completely equipped to really serve you.

It is an investment that is founded on the rigid health principles of our state and government.

It is a guaranteed fact; sanitation that means something to you and your loved ones, is an every day gift in Lubbock's largest and finest laundry.

Why Is Lubbock Laundry the Largest on the South Plains?

It is a laundry that has a complete service for every possible need that might be asked for the proper care of fine clothing.

Regardless of the wants of the people of Lubbock, cleaning, dyeing, etc., we have a special department, with the best in equipment for that service.

Attention — A Special

Economy service that you know is protecting your health and quality clothing.

Rough Dry and Flatwork	7c
Rough Dry Shirts Finished	10c each
Thrif-T Flatwork Ironed	6c lb.
All pressed on half flat work and one-half family wearing apparel	10c lb.

Shirts 15c each in this service.

Lubbock Laundry Co.
"THE BIGGEST, THE BEST IN THE WEST"

Phone 614 1001 Avenue G

Dollar Day Specials

We are offering hundreds of special values that really save you money on standard quality —look at the following few values:

Men's
All-Wool Sweaters, the fancy sport models, in many attractive colors—
$1.69 & $3.49

Men's Dress Shirts
Wonderful new merchandise just received from the manufacturers, the values are wonderful, you can select your choice colors from our $1.50 values for only
$1.00

Men's
Heavy weight gray flannel Shirts
$1.00
—while they last

Dress Shoes
$1.00
Reduction
On any shoe in the house from $4.00 values up

Men's Caps
The best assortment in town, unusual quality and smart styles, only
$1.00

Fancy Rayon Socks
6 pair for
$1.00

Athletic Shorts
In beautiful colors and styles, the kind you usually pay 50c for,
$1.00

Shirts and Shorts, wonderful values, 4 pair for
$1.00

W. O. Sheely
North Across the Street From the New Jail—Visit Us, We have Remarkable Savings.

Women Gather Saturday For Home Ec Meet

Forty-Four From Six Counties Attend District Meeting In Lubbock Saturday; Luncheon Held For Visitors

Forty-four women from six West Texas counties gathered in Lubbock Saturday in a district home economics meeting. Home demonstration agents, teachers, homemakers and a few seniors from the home economics department of Texas Technological college were in the gathering.

Miss Myrtle Murray of College Station, district home demonstration agent, talked on the history and ideals of home demonstration work. Miss Sibil Thomas, district supervisor of homemaking, talked on work of the vocational home economics departments in public schools and talks on home economics from the viewpoint of the homemaker were made by Mrs. A. H. Leidigh and Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw. Miss Margaret Weeks, dean of the home economics school at Texas Technological college and district chairman of home economics work, presided at the meeting, which was sponsored by the Texas Home Economics association.

Counties represented at the meeting were Lubbock, Parmer, Hale, Lynn, Lamb and Hockley.

The group met for a luncheon at the Hilton hotel at noon.

Campaign For Leader Is On

Dr. A. W. Evans Being Boosted As Candidate For Presidency Of Texas State Teachers Association

Organization to carry on the campaign of Dr. A. W. Evans of Texas Technological college for president of the Texas State Teachers association is being rapidly perfected, especially in this section of the state, R. A. Mills, Tech faculty member who is on the steering committee, reports.

Dr. Evans, who is head of the department of education in Tech, announced his candidacy several months ago and since last August a detailed campaign has been carried on. Sam Z. Hall, superintendent of the Spur schools, is executive secretary of the organization, attending to correspondence and keeping in close touch with workers here. Letters are now being sent out all over the state urging the election of Dr. Evans.

Record Is Detailed

His history is an interesting record of achievement since his graduation from college at the age of 17 with an A. B. degree. His first teaching experience was in the grades of the Fairfield school at $30 per month; since that time he has been high school teacher and principal, student and teacher in many summer schools, office holder in and member of various associations and fraternities connected with this work.

Dr. Evans secured both his M. A. and Ph. D. degrees at Texas university by working during off hours and at night while engaged full time at other regular educational work during the day time.

Educational Pioneer

Some of his campaign literature sums up his recommendations for the presidency as follows: "For over 35 years Dr. Evans has been actively connected with the public schools, teachers colleges, and institutions of higher learning in Texas. He has been a pioneer in Texas educational progress, and has served in almost every capacity. He has been an educational and civic leader in every section of the state where he has been located."

Among the educators of the state who have indicated their interest in Dr. Evans are: C. E. Jackson, superintendent at Paducah; H. J. Jackson, Estelline superintendent; F. O. Boles, principal at Littlefield; Dan L. Martin, superintendent at Bowie; Ferris Pirtle, county superintendent of Fannin county; and I. H. Turner, superintendent at Claude. In addition to these state representatives, a number of local teachers in the public schools and colleges are working for Dr. Evans and planinng to attend the association meeting November 26-28 in Amarillo.

Cinderella's
Dollar Day
Specials

One rack of newest fall dresses worth $24.50, your choice

$10.95

Cinderella Shop
1105 Broadway

Choose Your Winter Needs From This

NOVEMBER DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY WE OFFER A LIST OF WONDERFUL VALUES FOR ONE DOLLAR!

We have in mind that Dollar Days mean more to the shopping public this year than ever before, that you are considering more than ever opportunities to save. With this viewpoint we have selected the list below. You will find every offering a real worth while reduction from regular prices that even before these reductions are almost sensationally low compared with other years. You will find only high quality standards in every item. You will find full complete assortments that are correct in style, weight and colorings. You will also find that the different specials have been selected in such a manner that most every current staple need of any household as well as many unusual style demands can be supplied from this one day event at decided advantages. Bring this ad with you and join the crowd that will save materially at Hemphill-Wells Company tomorrow.

There Are Unusual Savings Hidden In The Small Type Below — Seventy Offerings Bring You A Variety Of High Grade Items At Unusual Price Concessions -- Purchase A Month's Supply!

Rayon Gloray

Rayon Gloray—a good weight rayon material, 40 inches wide that is prefered for slips, pillows, spreads, etc—in all shades. Regular 65c value. 2 yards $1.00

Fine Solid Silks

Fine high grade silks—Cantons, Satin faced crepes and desirable printed crepes—all in 40 inch widths and correct colorings. Regular $1.29 values. Monday, yard $1.00

Crepe de Chine

Crepe de Chine—choose it for dresses or undergarments. There are correct colorings for each in high quality all silk construction. Our regular $1.29 value. One and 1-4 yards $1.00

Rayon Canton Crepe

Rayon Canton Crepe—a weave and weight closely resembling all silk—good printed Rayon crepes also included—regular 89c values, priced Monday 1 1-2 yards $1.00

Velveteen

Velveteen in good printed patterns. Ideal for jackets to brighten silk or dresses of other materials—high quality regular $2.75 values. Monday yard $1.00

Corduroy

Corduroy and Chenile—until this season bath robe materials but now used for coats or entire suits. A limited color range. Regular 85c to $1.69 values. One and 1-2 yards $1.00

Underwear Crepe

Underwear Rayon crepes in both Jacquered and solid colors—a correct weight—good range of pastel shades—regular 39c and 49c values. Priced Monday 3 yards $1.00

Broadcloths

Everfast solid and printed Broadcloths — preferred for pajamas childrens dresses and fall house dresses—all shades—regular 39c values. Monday 3 1-2 yd $1.00

Tweed Prints

Tweed prints in a heavy weight rayon and cotton mixed crepe. Smart patterns, good colorings, in the vogue. Regular 35c quality. Monday 3 1-2 yards $1.00

Wool Challies

Wool Challies in dainty patterns so correct for the tiny tats. All wool construction. Every coloring, regular 95c value Monday priced 1 1-2 yards $1.00

Cotton Tweeds

Cotton tweeds—a decidedly correct material this season. Fine all over patterns in grey, tan and brown. Good weight. Regular $1.19 value. Monday 1 1-2 yards $1.00

Handkerchiefs

Lodies' Handkerchiefs—assortments of 25 that include both all white and white with colored borders and colored work—special for Monday— 25 for $1.00

Boxed Handkerchiefs

Boxed Handkerchiefs—choose them now for gifts. Good patterns in fine linen materials, both with fancy colored work and in all white embroidery. $1.25 values $1.00

Cloth Gloves

Suede-cloth Gloves in four button slip on style—gloves every woman buys at this season—in brown and beaver shades. Regular 69c values. Monday two for $1.00

Children's Hose

Childrens full length hose—ideal for winter in good tan shades—all sizes — regular 19c values. Purchase a supply Monday while they are priced 6 for $1.00

Children's Hose

Childrens finer stockings—high grade lisle and mercerized, good color assortment. Regular 59c values. Priced Monday choice of a wide assortment 4 for $1.00

Doll Ensemble

Here is an ideal gift for the children—a pretty doll and her complete wardrobe $1.39 value for only $1.00

Infants Knitwear

Infants caps and bootees—clever hand made warm items in assorted colors. Arranged in sets of bootees and caps. Values to 89c, special Monday per set $1.00

Infants Dresses

Infants hand made dresses—sheer, fine dainty items with the pretty hand work at front collar, cuffs and bottom. Regular $1.25 value Monday priced only $1.00

Luncheon Sets

Colored linen Lunch Sets. Good weight and with assorted fancy borders. An extra large size 44x44. Regular 65c value. Priced for Dollar Day 2 for $1.00

Odd Linens

Odd linen pieces — Lunch Cloths, Towels, Scarfs, etc.—fine madiera in other high grade linens included. Regular values to $1.39 Special Monday choice $.00

Bath Mats, Etc.

Bath room furnishings—bath mats, stool and seat covers etc, high grade weights in fine color range. Regular values were $1.25. Special for Dollar Day $1.00

Pueblo Prints

High grade 36 inch prints—our well known Pueblo quality—new assortment of patterns. Our regular special 19c quality—for Dollar Day, priced 6 yards $1.00

36 Inch Outing

Heavy weight, good quality 36-inch outing, solid checked or fancy light and dark patterns. Choose a supply now, 16c value. Monday 8 yards $1.00

Printed Outing

Printed Duckling Fleece—a high grade outing weave in just the patterns for children's Pajamas or other sleeping garments. 25c value. Monday 5 yards $1.00

Gingham Checks

Gingham checks in all shades. A high grade 32 inch quality—fine for house dresses or children's garments. Regular 19c value. Priced Monday 10 yards $1.00

Cotton Challie

Challie and Prints—an assortment of real qualities offered for an extra special. Quilts and dresses are suggested. Regular 16c value, Monday 8 yards $1.00

Bath Towels

Good weight Cannon Bath towels—both solid colored and attractive colored borders — liberal size—can be used for gifts. Regular 39c value 6 towels $1.00

Face Towels

81x99 Sheets—Choice of our Garza or Page Percale finish brands—an extra size preferred by careful shoppers. Regular $1.19 and $1.29 values. Monday $1.00

81x99 Sheets

Face Towels in Cannon make—with colored borders as well as in all white—good size—excellent weight—regular 29c value. Priced Monday 8 for $1.00

Garza Cases

Garza Pillow Cases—Regular standard 42x36 size—a quality you know. Offered at our lowest quotation this Dollar Day. Monday 5 for $1.00

Baby Blankets

Baby Blankets in solid pastel shades with contrasting colored borders—satine bound—liberal size. Regular $1.25 value. Monday choice $1.00

Desirable Cretons

Cretonne in bright patterns and in varied range of colors—both linen finish and regular weight—regular 49c to 65c values—for Dollar Day priced 3 yards $1.00

Underwear Material

Rayon Mixed Underwear materials. An assortment of sheer underwear items in every pastel shade. Regular values ranged from 29c to 39c. Monday offered 6 yards $1.00

Ladies' Pajamas

Ladies' Printed Cotton Pajamas—a range of bright patterns in roomy cut garments—all sizes—high grade materials and well styled, $1.25 values $1.00

Bloomers And Vests

Munsing Rayon Bloomers and vests—garments that are excellently cut to fit—made from the finest rayon—all sizes—Pink—regular $1.25 values $1.00

Childrens' Bloomers

Children's Rayon Bloomers and Vests—also Munsing make. The little tots adore them Regular 69c values. For Dollar Day Monday, 2 for $1.00

Ladies' Gowns

Ladies' Batiste Gowns in both white and colors. Fine sheer fabrics in pretty hand worked embroidery. Regular $1.25 values. Priced for Dollar Day $1.00

Ladies' Knit Teds

Ladies' Knit Teds—an open knee style made from fine sheer yarns—regular values just recently reduced to 49c. Now offered for Dollar Day 3 for $1.00

Munsing Knit Teds

Munsing Knit teds in tight knee style—Munsings high grade fit and service guaranteed. A popular weight, regular $1.25 value. Monday, choice $1.00

Gossard Brassieres

Gossard Brassieres in good styles and a varied group of different weight materials. All sizes, a special extra value Monday, 4 for $1.00

Gossard Brassieres

Gossard brassierees from our regular 75c range. High grade tailored and lacy styles. Designed for comfortable fit, the new silhouette. Monday 2 for $1.00

Hats And Tams

Ladies Hats and Tams in regular $1.25 to $3.95 values. A group of odds and ends in miscellaneous styles offered for Monday choice of the lot $1.00

Rayon Step-Ins

Ladies Rayon Stepins in pretty color assortment. Good quality rayon, lace trimmed. Good size assortment, $1.25 values. Monday choice $1.00

Ladies' Outing Gowns

Ladies Outing Gowns. Full cut well made gowns in good [illegible]. All colors, ideal special at this season. Regular $1.25 value, priced Monday $1.00

Crepe de Chine Undies

Ladies Crepe de Chine underwear in varied garments—odds and ends in high quality materials—flesh and pastel shades—regular values to $2.95 Monday $1.00

House Aprons

Handy Dandy Aprons—a Nelly Don quality, varied assortment of pretty patterns and colors—regular $1.25 values. Priced for Dollar Day, Monday $1.00

Ladies' Slippers

Ladies Slippers in broken sizes from our regular ranges of both high and low heel styles—patents, kids and sport combinations. Values to $8.50. choice $1.00

Children's Slippers

Children's Slippers, broken sizes in good, all leather construction. Ideal school and dress styles. Regular values to $3.50. Priced Monday choice $1.00

House Slippers

One lot ladies' soft comfortable House Slippers in kid and patent, both black and colors. Complete size scales. Priced Monday special $1.00

Boys' Shoes

Boys' good weight servicable shoes in black and brown colors, sizes to size 13. Shoes that represent regular $4.50 values. Priced for Dollar Day $1.00

Men's Socks

Men's fancy Socks in regular values that ranged from 25c, 50c to $1.00, good patterns and colors, sizes 9 1-2 to 12. Monday priced 3 for $1.00

Men's Shirts

Men's Dress Shirts, collar attached styles, made from high grade madras and Broadcloth, Blues, Tans, Greys, Greens, etc., all sizes, for Dollar Day $1.00

Men's Ties

Men's Ties in Four-in-Hand style. Made fram high grade silk and in excellent patterns. Regular $1.00 and $1.50 values—for Dollar Day Monday, 2 for $1.00

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs in good quality regular 15c value—made from good weight muslin and with 1-2 inch hem, liberal size. For Dollar Day priced 12 for $1.00

Handkerchiefs

Men's Handkerchiefs in extra sheer quality, our regular 10c value, in sealed package. Priced for Dollar Day Monday, 18 handkerchiefs for $1.00

Men's Underwear

Men's two piece Underwear, made from good quality run resist rayon. Shirts and shorts in complete color assortment. Regular $1.35 value. Suit Monday $1.00

Men's Trunks

Men's Broadcloth Trunks in fancy patterns. Yoke front with elastic back, well made, fine fitting styles in regular 50c values. Monday priced in all sizes, 3 for $1.00

Flannel Pajamas

Men's Flannel Pajamas in extra weight, all sizes, good color and pattern assortment. New desirable quality regular at $1.25. Monday choice only $1.00

Athletic Unions

Men's Athletic Unions, many men wear this type garment the year around—made with knit back from high quality nainsook. Regular 75c value. Monday, 2 for $1.00

Rayon Undershirts

Men's Run-Resist Rayon Undershirts, made athletic style in white, blue and flesh shades. Sizes 36 to 42, priced special Dollar Day Monday 2 for $1.00

Men's Work Shirts

Men's Work Shirts—made from heavy weight high count blue chambray, full cut and tripple stitched, button-down pockets, all sizes. 65c values, Monday 2 for $1.00

Boys' Knickers

Boys' Wool Knickers—just the time you need them—grey and tan shades—many of them lined—good patterns sizes 6 to 12—values to $1.95 Monday choice $1.00

Boys' Shirts

Boy's Shirts in fancy printed and plain broadcloths, all shades. Ideal for school. Guaranteed fast color, sizes 6 to 14—special for Dollar Day 2 for $1.00

Childrens' Sweaters

Children's Sweateres in sizes 6 to 12—made from 100 per cent wool yarns. Good fancy patterns in all shades, slip over style. Special for Dollar Day only $1.00

Boys' Pajamas

Boys' Pajamas in two-piece style for boys age 6 to 18. Made from good weight cotton-printed fabrics and in approved colors. Regualr $1.25 to $1.95 values $1.00

Boys' Drill Pants

Boys' Blue drill long Pants made with wide bottoms and the new popular wide waist bands boys demand ages 6 to 18. Ideal for school. Priced special Monday $1.00

Men's Socks

Men's Fancy Socks in every color and a wide pattern assortment. A quality that we have featured regular at 25c special, offered for Dollar Day Monday, 6 for $1.00

Boys' Coveralls

Boys' Cowden Coveralls in plain khaki as well as in hickory and express stripe. All sizes. Garments every boy uses. Priced for Dollar Day Monday $1.00

Boys' Unions

Boys' Two-Piece Underwear, cotton Undershirt and fancy broadcloth Shorts. All sizes, good assortment of colors. Regular 80c values, 3 garments Monday $1.00

Ladies' Coats $3.35

A small assortment of Ladies' Coats—frankly carry-overs from past seasons when costs were short. Regular values were once up to $29.85. Monday, choice $3.85

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Ladies' Gloves $1.98

Full assortments of our popular four button glove in good weight kid are now available in both black and brown, slip on style, special only $1.98

Section 2- Editorials, Daily Comics, Farm News, Radio, Autos And Books

Sunday Avalanche-Journal
Lubbock, Texas, Sunday, November 1, 1931

Additional Social And Club News Is On Pages 2 And 3 Of This Section; Church Announcements, Page 4

Eminent Texans To Talk At Convention

Social Calendar In City Promises Gatherings For Many People This Week

DR. MYERS

Doctor Myers' Daily Column On Child Welfare

BY GARRY C. MYERS, PH. D.
Head Division Parental Education Cleveland College, Western Reserve University

COUNTRY LAD

If I were a country school teacher again I should work for greater knowledge of the world at hand. I should cease to teach my children that the glories of the world and all its opportunities are in the city. I should try to help interpret to my pupils the illimitable beauties all around them and to make them want to carve their fortunes and careers right in the country.

I should make more intimate acquaintance with the plants and trees and birds and flowers of the open country. When I was a country lad, and when I later taught in a district school, I felt little need to know the names of many of the growing living things of beauty all around me. Them I took for granted. I could get along without a very close association with them. I did not feel a bread and butter need to cultivate acquaintance with these individuals of my rural world. Of course, I knew about them; they were all around me. But I rarely had a personal social interest in them. Not many of them did I know by name. They were to me impersonal.

* * *

I doubtless was no more unsocial toward the world of nature's beauty than most country boys and men were at that time, than most country natives are today. I knew the crow, the robin, the sparrow, swallow, blackbird, and wren. But scores of birds were only birds to me. I knew the hickory, oak and pine and maple. I even helped to cut down chestnut trees and split them into rails. A few weeds and flowers I could call by name. But I found little need of knowing more. Most trees and plants and flowers were just trees and plants and flowers and nothing more.

The little that I know I did not get in school. There I learned the names of distant places, plants and trees and living, moving things which I had never hoped to see. Neither I nor other children and adults I knew on the farm were the kind of barefoot boy that Whittier wrote about. The boy he described was a poet, and a naturalist. But like that boy, almost every country lad could be and ought to be. The average country child often is a greater stranger to the big wide open book of nature all around him than his city cousin is.

"Hand in hand with Her he alks,
Face to face with Her he talks"
s not a true description of the ouch with nature of the average ountry child. No; he does not make cquaintance and enjoy companionship with the lfl eadnebtayu -nship with the life and beauty in is midst, no more than does the ty child mix socially with all the eople whom he elbows every day. he loneliest people live in the ities. The loneliest birds and plants d trees grow in the country.

We do not really enjoy the association of those whose names we do not know. When we forget the name of a new acquaintance we are embarrassed and we are inclined to cease conversation with them. There seems to be a barrier between us.

Our first step in the enjoyment another's company is ability to eak that person's name. The very me makes the relation personal; e absence of the name, imperson- So with the birds and trees and wers in relation to the country ys and girls. They cannot enjoy ese gifts until they readily can eak their names as if they were rsons.

* * *

If I were a country school eacher again I should develop "social grace" in mingling with he bird and flower and plant people all around me: I should earn to enjoy their companionship.

ach Monday at 3 p. m. Doctor Myers akes over WHK, Cleveland, on the gen- l subject, "Home and School." This is on-commercial service for parents of- d by Cleveland college of Western Re- e university. The addresses are par- larly suited for study groups of clubs Parent-Teacher associations. Those would like to have a free copy of programs of these addresses should e him, in care of this paper, or Cen- Press Association, 1435 East Twelfth et, Cleveland, O., enclosing a self-ad- sed, stamped envelope.)

s. Lucile Smith Has Small rty Here On Friday Evening

rs. Lucile Smith entertained a friends Friday evening in the ne of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. . Barr, 2114 15th street. Guests uded Misses Margaret Turner, yne Atcheson, Oleta Milstead, rlie Jackson, Marguerite Whipp, Pryor, Sallye. and Blanche n and Mrs. Dick Perdue of pa.

Dances, Parties Are To Supplement The Club Events

DANCES, parties and regular club meetings will fill the week with events for many Lubbock people during the coming seven days. Some affairs that were postponed because of the recent U. D. C. convention or that have been scheduled early because of the impending convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs will occur between now and next Sunday.

The week's calendar is as follows:

MONDAY

The South Side Baptist W. M. S. is to meet at the church at 2 o'clock for a regular lesson.

All committee members who are planning for the Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention are to meet at the Hilton Hotel at 4 o'clock.

Members of the First Christian Women's Missionary society are to meet at the church at 3 o'clock for a program.

The Episcopal auxiliary is to meet with Mrs. Clarence Hotson, 2422 21st street, at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Asbury Methodist W. M. S. are to meet at 3 o'clock at the church.

Mrs. C. J. Wagner is to be in charge of a Bible lesson presented at the First Presbyterian church at 3 o'clock.

Miss Mabel Erwin is to be hostess to members of the Bookman group at 7:30 o'clock in her home at 2221 14th street.

The MacDowell music club is to meet at 7:45 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock.

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. are to meet for a business session at the church at 3 o'clock.

Calvary Baptist W. M. S. is to meet in units as follows: Circle 1 with Mrs. Ferris Moore, 1914 Avenue K; Circle 2 with Mrs. H. R.

(Continued on Page 2)

Many Enter In Annual School

Recipes Used By Instructor To Appear At Intervals In Lubbock Avalanche; Total Attendance Large

The total attendance was approximately 2,800 at the annual free cooking school conducted last week by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing company in Lubbock. This year's class, the eighth consecutive school that has been held in Lubbock, lasted for four days and was presided over by Miss Christeen Chitwood, daughter of a woman who conducted several of the first schools here, Mrs. Ida Chitwood.

Many of those who were in the school on Tuesday afternoon last week returned for each of the other afternoons, bringing pencil and note paper to record the receipes that were given and jot down instructions that were voiced in conjunction with the demonstrations.

Merchants of Lubbock and several national firms joined the Avalanche and Journal in making this school possible for homemakers of the section.

These Participate

Local firms who participated and the products furnished were the following: Westinghouse refrigerator, Sherrod Electric company; kitchen utensils and heaters, Nislar Hardware company; butter and ice cream, Mistletoe creameries; bread, Lubbock Bakery company; Martha Lee products, Wylie Jarrett company; flowers, Texas Floral company; house frocks and stove, Montgomery Ward and company; shoes, Cinderella shop; cleaning and dyeing, Huie the Tailor; headquarters for instructor, Hilton hotel; R. C. A. Victor radio, Meinecke Brothers hardware; theatre entertainment, Palace and Lindsey theatres; electricity, Texas Utilities company; gas, West Texas Gas company; home decorations, Hilton-Sansom Paint company; laundry work, Lubbock Laundry company; pasteurized milk, Bell Ice Cream company; Chrysler automobile, Hub Motor company; groceries and meats, Piggly-Wiggly stores.

National products used in the school were Amaryllis flour, Folgers' coffee, Morton's salt, Staley's syrup, K. C. Baking powder, Snowdrift and Wessen oil.

Recipes that were used by Miss Chitwood in her school will be given from time to time in the Lubbock Morning Avalanche.

City Is Merry With Gaieties Of Hallowe'en

Costumes, Proverbial Stunts, Games Of Occasion Mark Dances, Parties And Other Week-End Events

BY MARGARET TURNER
Of The Woman's Staff

IN proverbial fashion, ghosts walked Saturday evening, witches rode their broom sticks, eerie creatures made unexpected and uncanny appearances. The night was full of weird sounds and processions as Lubbock celebrated All Hallows Eve.

For hundreds of church people, the last few nights have been festive. Sheets, the black and gold of this season, whistles, horns and other symbols of Hallowe'en have been employed to make gay parties even gayer and entertainment has carried an air of abandon that does not mark any other time of the year.

For clubs, even the quiet of bridge games has been broken when this contagious spirit of revelry has crept into the parties.

Confetti, serpentine, the wild blare of trumpets and drums have accompanied the merry whirl of couples, young and old, at dances, while the rhythmic strains of band and orchestral instruments have floated over the city far, far into the nights of a joyous week-end.

From the tiniest tots who have bobbed for apples and gasped over ghost stories whispered in darkened rooms, through adolescents who have screamed and laughed over the "room of horrors" on through the older young people who have danced and played, and the yet older folk who have sat about and chuckled over memories of gay events in other years—through the gamut of ages—Hallowe'en has been a happy time in the city since early in last week.

Hardly a college club, a high school crowd, a Sunday school class or social club has missed an opportunity to celebrate, to don costumes and to enter into the festivities of a jovial Hallowe'en.

Club Dance Is For Collegians

Las Chaparritas Entertains With Dance And Supper For Friends Saturday Evening; Is Informal Affair

An attractive college club event of the week-end was an informal dance given by members of Las Chaparritas club Saturday evening at the Country club. Guests danced until 11:30 o'clock and went from the club to the Hilton hotel where they were served a midnight supper.

Hostesses for the affair were Misses Virginia Murray, Sue Barton, Gertrude Standefer, Polly Barrow, Mary Lois Gamel, Frances Ford, Voncile Gilkerson, Gail Quinlan, Camille Stobaugh, Jean Shelley Jennings, Beth Wulfman, Harriette Roach, Cecile Horne, Maxine Clark, Glyds Grimsley, Sylva Wilson, Johnnye Gilkerson, Zelle Riegel, and Marjorie Ann Ainsworth.

Guests were Misses Ima Baker, Geraldine Durham, Ada Mae Gilbert, Pauline Warren, Mary Earle Lofland, Florence Moses, Dorothy Hall, Melba Gilbert, Virginia Simmons, Christel Bock, Gertrude Lomax, Sue Michie, Melba Watson, Mary Elizabeth Hogan, Lyall Pickett, Messrs. Audrey Brown, Bob Walker, James Loughridge, Herz McKinney, Walton Nixon, Fred Seely, Jack Flowers, Oscar Slaton, Jimmy Wilson, Don Maddox, Vincent Foster, Wilson Holden, Olen Purcell, Milo Feieraband, Ed Brown, Bill Collins, Courtney Harris, J. W. Timmons, Rob O'Hrir, Trent Campbell, Tom Agerton, Kenneth Leftwich, and M. L. Collins.

Rachel Stewart Entertains With Party Here Yesterday

Rachel Stewart was hostess at a Hallowe'en party in the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Allen T. Stewart, 2318 Broadway, Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The guest list included Billy Kathleen Levens, Julia Jones, Betty Jean Jones, Sarah Davis, L. G. Wilson, Jack Peters, Jack Williams and Charles Smith, jr.

Patronesses Of College Club Feted Saturday; Tea Given In Holden Home

As a courtesy to their patronesses, members of Les Cigales club of Texas Technological college entertained with a tea in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Holden, 3109 20th street, Saturday afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Guests were greeted at the door by Misses Ruth Mildred Rylander and Marjorie Drake and presented to the club president, Miss Murvel Rankin. Miss Rankin introduced Mrs. W. C. Holden, club sponsor.

Others in the line were the patronesses, including Mesdames A. B. Cunningham, S. B. Haynes, Maple Wilson, Arthur Clayton, George Benson, L. E. Grimes, H.

(Continued On Page 3)

Paris And New York Stress Original Uses Of Fur

New Jacket Suit Is Practical For The Daytime

BY ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Service Writer

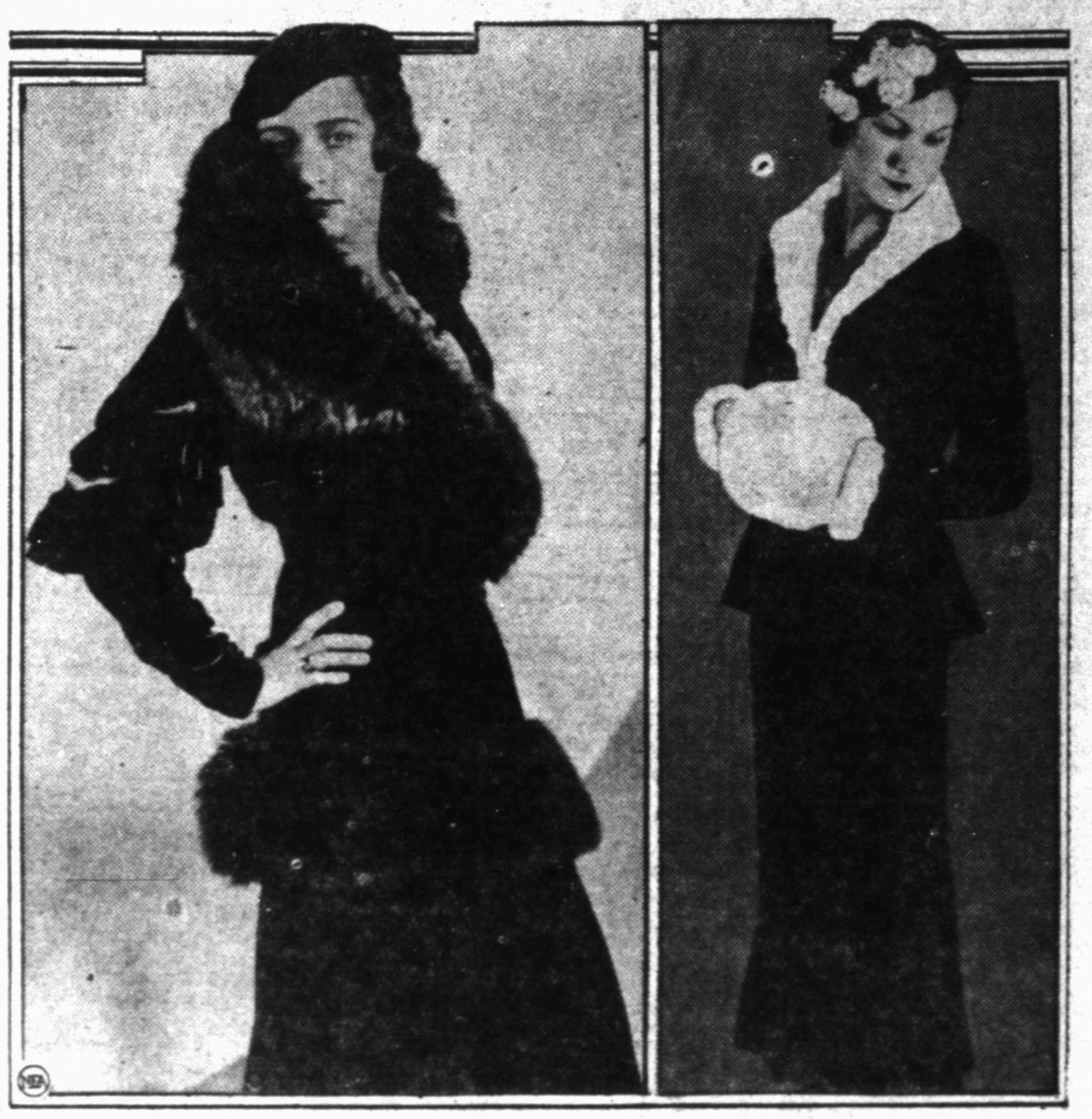
PARIS, Oct. 31.—One of the biggest successes of the fall collections is undoubtedly the fur-trimmed suit. Its appearance on the scene of fashion, is very timely too, as most women have not taken very kindly to the afternoon ensemble, despite the desperate efforts of the couturiers each season to revive them. Apart from a very small minority of women who can afford the leisure to do so, the others simply cannot be bothered. The demand today is for clothes that can be worn right on until tea time and still not come under the category of sports or informal dress. Hence the "tailleur habille," or the dressy suit.

These jacket suits offer the added advantage of being able to feature some of the newest fashion features in a restrained way. We will undoubtedly see some exaggerated styles this winter but they will be outstanding exceptions. Most of us will wear clothes faintly reminiscent of a more romantic period, but essentially modern and adapted to present-day needs. And the new suits, with their generous fur trimmings, can be worn all through the day by the smart woman without any sense of inferiority because she has not had time to change into something labelled "afternoon."

Variety in Day Mode

Practical to the last degree, these new expressions of daytime styles are nevertheless so varied that they call for a good deal of study to avoid mistakes. Such details of past epochs as leg-o'-mutton sleeves, basqued jackets, capelets, Directore collars, tiny muffs, mousquetaire cuffs can only look effective if very carefully handled and worn by the right type of per-

(Continued On Page 2)



Ribbed chiffon velvet in Jane Regny's new wine red fashions the afternoon tailleur, trimmed with black fox, which is shown at th; left. Note the tierred sleeves. Worth uses a new fabric striped in velvet on broadcloth for the afternoon jacket suit at the right. It is trimmed with ermine and has a lettuce green organdie frilled blouse.

Delegates Leave For Their Homes Following Last Session Of Annual Music Meeting; Elect Officials

Mrs. Jennings To Lead Study

Lu Beta Delphian Program For Thursday Announced; Change Is Made In Time Of Meetings For Club

Mrs. W. P. Jennings is to be leader for the Lu Beta Delphian program Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Assisting her in the presentation will be Miss Johnnye Gilkerson, Miss Lucille Gill, Mrs. Garvice Dockray, Mrs. J. M. Gordon, Mrs. H. F. Godeke and Mrs. M. N. Hale. Mrs. Carl Scoggin is to sing a solo.

This club usually meets on the second and fourth Thursday of the month but meetings were changed to first and third Thursdays during November and December.

Preacher Is Host To Stewards For Affair At Church

Rev. and Mrs. J. O. Haymes were hosts to stewards of the First Methodist church and their wives Friday evening when they entertained in the parlors of the church. About 65 were present.

During the evening, games were directed by Rev. Haymes and a program of the following numbers was heard: Trombone solo, Culver Hill, accompanied at the piano by Miss Sue Brown; reading, Miss Ethel McKinley; violin solo, Miss Elitabel Tilory, accompanied by Miss Florence Anderson; reading, Miss Mary Alice Walden.

Rev. and Mrs. Haymes are bringing to a close their first year of ministry at the First Methodist church.

70 Young People Attend Fete Here

About seventy young people in the Church of Christ attended a party in the church basement Friday evening, enjoying entertainment that was directed by Mrs. F. W. Tidwell. Guests were masquerade costume and the entertainment followed the theme of a carnival. Colored lights were used throughout the party suite.

Reading Recital Is To Be At Methodist Church On Monday

Miss Lulu Mae Cravens is presenting a reading class in recital at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the ladies parlors of the First Methodist church. The students are to invite guests for the recital.

Panhandle Musicians Participate In Program Here

The annual convention of the seventh district, Texas Federation of Music clubs, which opened with an executive board dinner Friday evening, was brought to a close Saturday afternoon following a fine arts program and tea at the Hilton hotel. Delegates and Lubbock Music club members, who were convention hosts, attended a luncheon at Hotel Lubbock Saturday at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. I. D. Cole of Amarillo was elected first vice president during the morning session to fill a vacancy. Mrs. J. D. Hughes of Quanah was elected parliamentarian. All other officials were re-elected to serve for another year.

About 145 local and out-of-town people attended the sessions Saturday. Almost 100 of this number came from over the Panhandle section.

Out-of-town delegates including every district officer and most chairmen of committees in the organization were in attendance.

Mrs. E. B. Graham, Amarillo, district president, presided over business session during the meeting. She worked with Mrs. L. J. Von Tungeln, president of the Lubbock Music club, and Mrs. Richard L. Douglas, general chairman of local arrangements, in planning for the meeting.

Officials Present

In addition to Mrs. Graham, district officials present were Miss Mattie Swisher, Canyon, recording secretary; Miss Mabel Rowan, Amarillo, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sam Isaacs, Canadian, treasurer. Two officials of the Texas Federation of Music clubs present were Mrs. J. D. Turk, Amarillo, second vice-president, and Mrs. W. W.

(Continued on Page 3)

Bobby Meiser, 7, Has Party For Room At School Friday

Bobby Meiser, 7, celebrated his birthday Friday afternoon with a party given for his room at the Junior High school. Mrs. J. T. Shaver, room teacher, directed the entertainment.

Benefit Party To Be Given To Meet Deficiency In Ice And Milk Fund This Summer

Bridge and forty-two will be played at a benefit party that is to be given Friday afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Hilton hotel. Proceeds from this affair will be used in meeting a deficiency in the Milk and Ice fund raised and used each summer to relieve suffering among the poverty stricken of the city.

This party was scheduled, originally, for October 30 but was postponed because of the Avalanche - Journal cooking school.

Mrs. W. T. Milam, Mrs. Tom J. Foster and Mrs. G. W. Scott, who looked after the distribution of milk and ice during the summer, are arranging for this party and will take reservations during the week.

Maxlee Fann Has Hallowe'en Party

Maxlee Fann entertained members of the Big Chief B. Y. P. U. in First Baptist church with a Hallowe'en party Thursday night in his home on 17th street. Fortune telling, a treasure hunt and other entertainment features added to the gaiety of the occasion. The host was assisted in entertaining by his mother, Mrs. Virginia Fann, and by his sister, Miss Blanche Fann.

Guests were Odell Ford, Ruby Green, Inez and Alene Law, Annie Cobb, Kathleen Payne, Verna Mae Cloninger, Johnnie Robertson, Lorene Hardy, Frances Armstrong, Juanita Cartright, Louda Bristow, Christene Smith, Juanita Watkins, Lillie Tucker, Lee Jackson, John T. Agee, Paul Branom, James Gunn, Howard Patterson, Russell Wilkinson, Harry Wood, Opal McGaw, Jimmie Knight, Delbert Jones, Jot Smyth, and the organization sponsor, Mrs. Russell Robertson.

Mrs. P. H. Sammons has returned from Plainview where she spent the last week as the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Melvern Hunter, and Mr. Hunter.

Details Are Completed For Western Style Dinner To Be Served Women

Details were completed for a chuck wagon supper which will be served as a courtesy to delegates attending the Texas Federation of Women's clubs convention on November 11 when committee members met last week.

The campus of Texas Technological college has been chosen as the site for the supper which will be served from a chuck wagon with cowboys as waiters. The time has been announced as 6 o'clock and guests are urged to come on time as only an hour will be given for the supper and program. Tom Garrard is in charge of the program.

Sam Arnett has charge of the chuck wagon, A. B. Davis is arranging the food and W. C. Rylander will direct the cowboys. These men will be assisted by W. H. Bledsoe, C. E. Maedgen, Roscoe Wilson, L. M. Drown, C. A. Sheffield, Dr. Paul W. Horn, Bass Arnett, W. L. Stangel, Garnet Reeves and Charles A. Guy.

Committee To Have Meeting

All Local Women Who Are To Help Entertain Federation Delegates Are To Meet On Monday Afternoon

All women of Lubbock who are on committees to assist in entertaining the Texas Federation of Women's clubs in annual convention here November 9 to 12 are expected to be at a general meeting Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock at the Hilton hotel, according to an announcement made by Mrs. William Dingus, general chairman.

Each chairman is to bring a complete list of her committee to this meeting as all of these lists have not been recorded, Mrs. Dingus said.

General plans for the convention and announcements of interest to every committee member will be made at this meeting, Mrs. Dingus said.

Methodists Enjoy Hallowe'en Party For College Unit

About ninety college students and other young people attended a Hallowe'en party given Friday night in the basement of First Methodist church for a Sunday school class that is taught by Mrs. William Dingus.

Guests were taken to the back of the church and admitted through a gate in the patio. Members of the class in ghost costume directed them through various rooms in the educational building where there were stories and various stunts and pranks of the season. Later, there was a general period of games.

Entertainment for the evening was directed by a committee headed by Miss Lizzie Belle Clements.

Mrs. N. L. Ball Entertains For Baptist Class Friday

Mrs. N. L. Ball entertained her class in First Baptist church with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the church basement.

Class members attending were Etoile McLeod, Johnnie Mullins, Ernestine Lockhart, Janet Barnett, Joyce Jackson, Jean Cantelou, Margaret Cosby, Louie Wright and Marguerite Brown. Other guests were Sumner Reed, Sam Teague, Sid Strout, Gordon Knapp, James Rice, Reginald McQuatters, George Simmons and Neil Wright.

Nails or hooks on which damp cloths or towels are hung should be white enameled to prevent rusting.

Program For Convention Is Now Complete

Prominent Texans Are Booked For Talks During Meeting Of State Federation Here November 9-12

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Woman's Editor

ALTHOUGH minor changes may yet be made, a complete program for the thirty-fourth annual convention of the Texas Federation of Womens clubs, which meets here November 9 to 12, has been released by Mrs. A. H. Bailey of Dallas, program chairman.

Speakers have been selected from over the United States for this meeting and many prominent Texans will be in the assemblage in addition to club women from every section of the state. Letters that have been received here now indicate that a number of women from Abernathy, Matador and other towns in this section will attend the sessions by day, returning to their homes in the evening.

Among the men and women of note who will make addresses during the convention are Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, who is to talk on "The Work of the Institute for Women at Texas State College for Women" on Tuesday morning, November 10; Hon. R. B. Gragg, commissioner of labor, Austin, who will speak on "Women in Industry" the same morning; Mrs. Phebe K. Warner of Claude, who is to talk on "The Rural Club Women" at the Tuesday afternoon session; H. W. Stanley, director, trade extension division, Dallas Chamber of Commerce, who is to speak on "The Milestones of Public Health in America" on Wednesday morning; Dr. H. W. Morelock, president Sul Ross State Teachers college, who will talk on "Education of the Adult"; Dr. Annie Webb Blanton, who will discuss "Rural Life at the Cross Roads"; Dr. Jessie Louise Herrick, resident physician at the College of Industrial Arts, Denton, who's topic will be the adolescent girl; R. J. Murray, general manager, Texas Cotton Co-Operative Association, Dallas; Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college; Dr. L. H. Hubbard, president of the College of Industrial Arts; Mrs. W. S. Pritchard, director, department of the American family of the national association of Life Underwriters of New York.

General sessions of the convention will be held in the First Methodist church auditorium.

To Elect Officers

Officers are to be elected in the ante-room of the church between 4 and 6 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon and will be installed at the Thursday afternoon session. Another feature of the convention will be the dinners, teas and luncheons for delegates who are here.

Mrs. R. P. Lindsay of Mount Pleasant, president of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, will preside at the general sessions. Mrs. W. B. Price of this city is recording secretary.

The pre-convention sessions start Monday morning, November 9, with a meeting of the board of directors in the Chimayo room of the Hilton hotel. At 1 o'clock that day, a luncheon is to be served to this board and delegates who are here, in the Hilton, courtesy of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. A. T. Biggers, president of the City Federation of Women's clubs, will preside at this meal. A tea will be given that afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Paul W. Horn with Mrs. Roscoe Wilson as chairman.

On Monday evening, there is to be a program at First Methodist church with Mrs. William Dingus, general chairman of the local entertainment committees, presiding.

(Continued on Page 3)

Flapper Fanny

In these new evening gowns, women are fit to be tied.

The Woman's Angle

* * *

BY BLANCHE E. BEAN
Avalanche Woman's Editor

TO MANY women in Lubbock, this week is simply a seven-day period preceding the opening of the annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs. On the surface it is likely to appear quiet but underneath all this exterior tranquillity, there is a lot of activity.

* * *

How many women of the city are serving on committees planning for Lubbock's part in entertaining this meeting, I cannot say. There are many and help has been enlisted outside the membership of the seven federated clubs here. It is enough to say that several hundred men and women have some part in planning for the entertainment and many will be working throughout this week on details to assure every comfort and convenience for the visiting women during their stay here.

* * *

Some will have a very small part. Some have much to do; some will receive recognition that is statewide for entertaining this convention but whatever Lubbock women are called upon to do this week there will be a compensation in the opportunity they will have to meet these visitors we shall have in our midst November 9 to 12. Texas women of national reputation are to be among the visitors and will have parts in the program that has been prepared. Women whose interests and activities are broader than the clubs they shall represent here are to come to Lubbock for these few days. In all the conventions that Lubbock has had this year, none has brought a citizenship more distinguished than the Texas Federation of Women's clubs will bring here next week.

* * *

HELP WANTED

HAVE you noticed the electricity in things recently? The paper we work with clings to the typewriter, to the table and to other pieces of paper that are near. It is sometimes difficult to open the afternoon papers when they come out of the press since sheets are drawn together.

Some one in here was commenting on this electricity one day this week and said that this is an unaccountable thing, that scientists are unable to explain this presence of "electricity in the air" at times. And since that time, we have been pondering a bit down here. Until it was mentioned, we had taken the phenomenon for granted, now we wonder if there is an explanation.

* * *

Won't some scientific-minded person help us out and explain this situation?

* * *

IF YOUR year is getting by as fast as mine, you have probably awakened some morning recently and realized that another Christmas and New Year are almost here. These do-your-Christmas-shopping-early signs are beginning to make an appearance, Uncle Sam is making announcements about extra help for the holiday season. Christmas card salesmen are making the rounds and those who hope their friends won't feel that Christmas gifts are imperative are going about making casual remarks about "we aren't giving gifts this year," hoping that the warning will be heeded.

* * *

And, by the way, this is a good time for a little curtain lecture on gift-giving. This year is as good as any I know of to eliminate all of these obligation gifts and concentrate on the people to whom you give simply for the pleasure of the thing.

* * *

All this stew of the holiday season over giving presents to people for no reason except that you feel you have some sort of an unpleasant debt to pay, is nothing short of foolishness . . . all of which you probably know as well as I do. And now with an excuse, you may eliminate such names from your list. They probably will be as glad as you are, so it will be a big help all around.

But for those whom you want to retain on the Chrsitmas list, this season might receive a little special consideration. True giving brings pleasure to the giver. You may not be able to spend a lot of money on gifts but if you want to bad enough—if this giving means enough to you—you may yet bestow the proverbial presents of Christmastide and reap more pleasure than you have in other years. It is trite to repeat it here, but the greatest happiness is sometimes bought with the smallest gifts.

* * *

TRY IT ONCE

THE latter part of this column is being written between exquisite yawns . . . and Spencer Wells surprises me at the end of a particularly deep one by laughing across the room. I wasn't putting on a special show for his benefit, this is simply the result of too many nights out and too many daytime hours spent sitting in halls listening to programs.

* * *

Some of these people who believe a woman's editor has nothing to do except go places, should follow one around during a busy season. Going places is sometimes the last thing one wants to do, particularly if going entails a return to the office at bedtime with a story for the morning paper.

* * *

Going places has a lot of drawbacks if one has to do it as a part of business. But as a whole I like it. Ho Hum-m-m!

Prayer Week To Be Observed In Methodist Church Tomorrow

Offering Will Be Taken As Women Meet

Talks On Missions Are To Be Made Monday In All-Day Meeting Of Two Church Societies Here

WOMEN from the First Methodist W. M. S. and the Mary Helm auxiliary are joining for an all-day week of prayer service Monday at First church. The program opens at 9:30 a. m. with a prayer retreat followed by a devotional, "Love the Law of Life", led by Mrs. C. A. Bickley.

"Saving Little Children" is the theme this year and an offering will be taken for the new home for children of Spofford, an institution in Kansas City, Mo.

Following the devotional by Mrs. Bickley, Mrs. C. A. Burrus is to talk on "Kagawa, the Apostle of Love, in Action" and the group will dismiss until the afternoon meeting at 1:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Potts Leader

Mrs. J. Frank Potts is leader for the second program and will discuss "Jesus' Challenge, 'Rise Up and Follow Me'!" A talk is to be made on the life and work of Belle H. Bennett.

The final program begins at 3 o'clock with Mrs. J. O. Haymes as leader.

After an opening song, the leader is to tell of the needs of home and foreign missions and special offerings which will help and protect children in the Methodist church. A group from the Methodist W. M. S. is to give a dialogue, "Mending Cracked Walls", which depicts the needs of repairing three buildings in the foreign field.

Mrs. A. N. Gamble will discuss "A New Home for Children of Spofford" and Mrs. O. B. Trinkle is to sing a vocal number.

Dismissal is to follow the special offering and a closing song.

New Jacket

(Continued from Page One)

son. The woman with a sense of dress knows this but there are many who cannot resist a fashion feature if it is new.

Aside from the fact that the new suits are composed of a skirt and jacket of varying length, complemented by a blouse, they are very far removed from the strictly tailored clothes we know by that name. To begin with, most of them sponsor large fur collars and cuffs, almost as important as those usually seen on a full length coat. Lynx, wolf and fox are seen, but the preference seems to incline towards the flatter pelts such as the old-time seal and, of course, broadtail, astrakhan, ermine and all other species of shaved furs. Some models have boleros of fur encrusted in the top of the jacket, in which case the sleeves are untrimmed. Others have a band of fur hemming the jacket.

Collars Are Complicated

Fur collars are very intricate this season. A short, stand-up collar will feature a long, one-sided rever that can be worn open or made to fit the neck snugly for extra warmth. Nearly all the new ones are fitted so that they set away from the face, making a very becoming frame for the new coiffure and hats.

Mostly all the jackets of these new suits are belted. Their lengths vary with the cut, but the wide shoulders and pinched-in waist effect prevails, whether the coat is straight from the waist down, or features a basque.

Dull, wool fabrics come first in this field, and their various weaves are almost infinite, from the soft, spongy, bath towel variety, to the diagonal striped and others. Plain and corduroy cotton black velvets are also smart, but lightweight wools have the advantage of avoiding all appearance of bulkiness.

Skirts Slightly Shorter

Skirts are wide enough to allow for freedom of movement, usually slightly flared all around or perfectly straight in front, with a flared godet at the front, sides or the back. They are slightly shorter than last season's. Pleats are completely abandoned.

Blouses are the acme of feminine daintiness and just as much study has been devoted to their cut, color and fabric as to the suit itself. Taffetas, satin, brocades, silk organdie, chiffon and lace fashion the very dressy models, and very fine wool lace, wool voiles and crepe de chine are used for the more practical blouses.

Here Is Why Women Always Get The Last Word

* *

By NEA Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—The reason men give women the last word in quarrelsome encounters and, at stag affairs, produce only half the verbal reverberations per capita generated by a female tea, is not due to high mindedness or character. The male larynx simply can't compete with the speedy instrument lodged in the throats of the fair sex.

This puncturing of the strong, silent man tradition is the fruit of experiments by Dr. Cohen Guben and Prof. E. F. Friedenthal, Berlin scientists, and has received whole-hearted corroboration from Dr. Paul Winslow, prominent New York throat specialist, and Miss Dagmar Perkins, president of the National Association for American speech.

MISS DAGMAR PERKINS

"In an argument, a wife probably says 50 words to the embattled husband's one," said Dr. Winslow. "But the man makes up for this by shouting and sometimes, I regret to say, obscene language. Thus he attempts to hide inferiority—for although his vocal muscles are larger and stronger than the female, they are not nearly so flexible. His voice is harder to manipulate. It take him longer to get started. And even when he has swung into a tirade, the little woman can out-talk him almost two to one, if she tries."

Feminists have always been unwilling to admit the velocity of female chatter and have wasted much energy in trying to disprove obvious facts, the physician reported. Actually he finds the ability for speedy speech a considerable asset for the female of the species and, if she talks about worthwhile things—nothing to be ashamed of.

Any one who doubts the superiority of the female larynx and is not convinced by eavesdropping outside any afternoon bridge club, Dr. Winslow refers to musical history. Even young girls with undeveloped voices are able to handle coloratura passages that the most highly trained male singer can never achieve, he pointed out. Their vocal chords, being shorter, vibrate more quickly. Then the female nervous system gives added impetus because as a rule scientists have found it more highly strung—mor emotional.

The old saws about the senselessness of women "because they chatter so" are all wrong, according to Dr. Winslow. But he does manage to salvage a few shreds of male superiority on the public speaking angle.

"Women can never surpass men in public speaking," he asserted. "There the male's superior muscular development stands him in good stead."

But Miss Perkins, distinguished radio impressario and crusader for better speech, took sharp exception even to this one sop to male vanity.

"I admit that there are more good public speakers among the men than among the ranks of the women," she said. "But that is because there are many more men who speak in public. With training, women have a very good chance of surpassing men—because of the superior flexibility of their vocal chords which Dr. Winslow mentioned.

"It is resonance that makes a voice carry, not merely loud sound. Of course men can shout louder than women but with her delicately attuned larynx, trained to make the most of it's suppleness, a woman can be heard wherever a man can. Because of her flexibility of tone she has a good chance to surpass her male competitors."

THE VERBAL RACE IS TO THE SWIFT

For the benefit of skeptics Miss Perkins pointed out that she had made special tests to prove her point at Madison Square Garden and in the old Hippodrome building which was a famous example of poor acoustics. She was able to make herself heard distinctly in every corner of these mammoth structures, yet she spoke without strain.

Calendar Of Events For Next Seven Days Is Forecast For City

(Continued from Page One)

Sprawls, 1910 Avenue P; Circle 3 with Mrs. C. E. Whitley, 2303 8th street. The meetings are called for 2:30 o'clock.

A ceremony for installation of officers will be conducted at the American Legion auxiliary meeting in the Legion home at 7:30 o'clock.

Members of the Current Literature group are to meet with Mrs. T. L. Shepard, 2518 20th street, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, and Miss Flora McGee are to join with Mrs. Shepard in entertaining.

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. and the Mary Helm auxiliary are uniting for an all-day week of prayer service at the church, beginning at 9:30 o'clock in the morning.

TUESDAY

Mrs. W. S. Moss, 1823 23rd street is to be hostess with a bridge-luncheon for members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club at 12 o'clock in her home.

Members of Circle 3 of the First Christian General Aid society are to sponsor a benefit luncheon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Mills, 2627 22nd street, at one o'clock.

The Shakespeare club is to meet with Mrs. R. C. Harvey, 2612 21st street, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Rue Eubanks, county librarian, is to talk at the monthly meeting of the City Parent-Teacher council in the Senior High school music auditorium at 4:15 o'clock. The K. Carter school orchestra is to play.

Members of the Daleth Delphian club are to meet with Mrs. C. A. Burrus, 1621 15th street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Bass Arnett is to be hostess to the Tuesday Bridge club at her home in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Mims are to be honor guests at a party given by Mrs. William Evans and Miss Hazel Ligon in the home of the former at 2218 16th street at 8 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Bluebonnet club members are to meet with Mrs. J. S. Johnson, 2002 Broadway, in the afternoon.

Mrs. Dee Puckett, 2106 17th street will entertain for L'Aiquillee club at 3 o'clock.

Members of the Baptist T. E. L. class are to attend a monthly party in the home of Mrs. Fred Sparks, 2322 20th street, at 3 o'clock. Joint hostesses with Mrs. Sparks are Mesdames E. L. Law, W. F. Fry, W. B. Patterson and W. W. Ray.

Mrs. A. D. Brown, 2305 14th street, is to be hostess at a one o'clock bridge-luncheon for members of the Wednesday Contract Bridge club.

The First Baptist Alathean class is to meet for a party in the home of Mrs. A. L. Harris, 1720 13th street. Mrs. W. E. Keeter is to be co-hostess with Mrs. Harris.

THURSDAY

The A. A. U. W. International Relations group is to meet in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Fred Sparks, 2322 20th street, at 7:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Lola Shuey, 1808 13th street, will entertain for the Ace Hi Bridge club at 3 o'clock in her home.

The Lu Beta Delphian chapter is to meet at the Hilton hotel at 3 o'clock.

A meeting of the Junior High Parent-Teacher association has been announced for 4 o'clock at the school.

FRIDAY

The Trailers Dancing club is to dance at the Hilton hotel beginning at 8 o'clock. Hosts for the occasion are to be Messrs. and Mesdames Walter Posey, W. C. Pryor, J. L. Quicksall, J. C. Powell, E. J. Parsons, W. A. Myrick, jr., P. H. Laverty, Clarence Lackey and A. M. Clayton.

The Nazarene Women's Missionary society is to meet at 2 o'clock at the church.

College club members are to be hosts at a dance at the Country club, beginning at 9 o'clock.

SATURDAY

Miss Wanda Butler, 2405 Broadway, will entertain for members of Sans Souci club with a party from 7:30 until 10 o'clock.

There is to be an all-college dance at the Tech gymnasium beginning at 9 o'clock.

Architects In Fete Saturday

Friends Of Tech Department Are Guests For Hallowe'en Party; Society Members Are Hosts In Studio

Hallowe'en pranks and stunts featured entertainment at a party given Saturday evening by the Architectural society at Texas Technological college. The affair was in the architectural studio and those who attended wore smocks. Friends of those in the department and students from other schools who are taking architectural subjects were special guests.

Miss Margaret Robertson was in charge of the entertainment. R. V. Davis, president of the Architectural society, headed the hosts. About forty attended.

Eloise Smith Is Hostess At Hallowe'en Party For Class

The First Methodist Sunday school class that is taught by Miss Ethel Lawson attended a Hallowe'en party Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 2209 10th street, with Eloise Smith as the hostess.

Some of the guests were in costume. Appointments were in the black and orange of Hallowe'en and games were appropriate for the occasion. Miss Lois Kirkpatrick was dressed as a ghost and visited the party.

Girls attending were Maxine Burrus, Nathalie Fulton, Ione Lucas, Sara Sue Stewart, Nannie Jo Haymes, Sophie Alice Hardgrave, Ruth Davis, Louise Hodges, Frances Campbell, Frances Simmons and Willie Vee Bertram.

Mrs. Wallie Schmid Gives Bridge And Luncheon Here For Club Members Friday

Chrysanthemums, pumpkins and other symbols of Hallowe'en were used in decorations for a bridge-luncheon given Friday by Mrs. Wallie Schmid for members of the Kil Kare club in her home at 2006 28th street.

Mrs. V. W. Bradley scored high in the bridge games, Mrs. Altus Sansom cut high and Mrs. R. C. Harvey was low in a cut. Other guests were Mesdames Hurley Carpenter, William Levine, Waldo Trotter, Gettys Tucker, W. P. Magee, G. C. Turner, J. B. Jackson, Earl McKinney and R. D. Weaver.

Charles Smith, Jr., Is Host With Hallowe'en Party Here

Charles Smith, jr., was host to several of his friends Saturday evening with a Hallowe'en party in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, 2209 10th street.

Hallowe'en games were played. Those who attended were Jack Williams, Dick Ballenger, Billy Bradley, Jack Millsap, James H. Cherry, Jack Giles, Lois Jane McDonald, Rachel Stewart, Billy Kathleen Levens, Betty Jo Williams, Dorthy Simmons and Lily Merle Simmons.

Mrs. Cawthon Entertains On Saturday For Bridge Society

Small bouquets of chrysanthemums were given as plate favors at a patry given for a Saturday bridge club by Mrs. P. W. Cawthon at the Hilton hotel Saturday. Guests gathered at 12:30 o'clock for a luncheon and later played bridge.

Chrysanthemums were used to center the table at the luncheon.

Elgin, Scotland, will build many houses for workers' families.

250 Collegians Attend Affair For Two Units

Hayride Is Feature Of Party Given By Tech Aggies For Home Economics Club Last Night At College

A hayride featured the annual party given by members of the Tech Aggie club for those in the Home Economics club of Texas Technological college Saturday night. Wagons were used for the ride which ended at the stock judging pavilion where the party was given.

Guests attended in Hallowe'en costumes and masks and the seasonal theme was used in decorations and in games which were played.

Mart Peterson, Gerald Gordon and James Dominy were in charge of the evening's entertainment.

About 250 guests were present.

Seventy-Five Are At Party Friday

About seventy-five persons were in attendance at a Hallowe'en party given for the young people's department of the First Christian church Friday evening. The party was in the church annex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hartley directed games which were in the Hallowe'en theme. Light refreshments were served.

Miss Helen Womack is the guest of Miss Donna Vaughn at the Tech home management house this week-end.

Cinderella's Dollar Day Specials

Extra Coat Special

$32.50 and $39.50 Coats

$21.50

Cinderella Shop
1105 Broadway

STEPHEN'S

811 Broadway DRY GOODS SOUTH OF FEDERAL BUILDING

DOLLAR DAY SALE!

We have planned to make this Dollar Day more enticing to the wise purchaser than ever before . . . literally hundreds of super-values grouped under a Dollar Day tag—all over the store—in every department—our high quality merchandise is offered special for Dollar Day. Get yours early Monday!

Outing 36 inches wide, extra heavy weight, SALE PRICE, 10 yards for $1

Prints Solid Colors, 36 inches wide, SALE PRICE, 10 yards for $1

Tweeds All wool, suitable for Coat Suits and Dresses, 1½ yards for $1

Rayon Crepes $1.00 value, 40 inches wide, SALE PRICE, 2 yards for $1

Fast Color Prints 36 inches wide, New fall colors, SALE PRICE, 7 yards for $1

Granadine Silk and Wool, a new light weight dress material; 40 inches wide, SALE PRICE, Per yard $1

Cotton Bats Three Pounds, Unbleached, SALE PRICE, 3 for $1

Shirting Blue and Gray, SALE PRICE, 10 yards for $1

Printed Rayon Crepe Fast Colors, 36 inches wide, SALE PRICE, 3½ yards for $1

Coveralls Hickory Stripe, Extra Heavy, DOLLAR DAY, 2 pairs for $1

Boys' Overalls Heavy Quality, Sizes 4 to 16 DOLLAR DAY, 2 pairs for $1

Sweaters Men's, Women's and Children's, All sizes, Each $1

Men's Pure Silk Hose DOLLAR DAY, 4 pairs for $1

Boys' Union Suits 75c values, Sizes 8 to 16, DOLLAR DAY, 2 pairs for $1

Covert Pants Extra heavy quality, DOLLAR DAY, Per pair $1

Boys' Dress Shirts Fast colors, Broadcloth, SALE PRICE, 2 for $1

Boys' Wool Shirts Sizes 12 to 14, SALE PRICE, Each $1

Pool's Dress Shirts Fast colors, Pre-shrunk, Broadcloth, SALE PRICE, Each $1

Men's Fancy Rayon Sox SALE PRICE, 6 pairs $1

Sewing Thread 5,000 Yards Mercerized Sewing Thread 1,200 yards for .... 25c 200 yards (spool) .... 5c Sizes 30 to 70 $1

Sheets 81x90 Extra Good Quality, DOLLAR DAY, 2 for only $1

9-4 Bleached Sheeting DOLLAR DAY, 4 yards for $1

Blankets Double Cotton, DOLLAR DAY, Per pair $1

Unbleached Domestic Extra heavy quality, Regular 8c value, DOLLAR DAY, 15 yards for $1

Ladies' Felt Hats 100 new fall Hats values to $1.98, DOLLAR DAY, Your choice, for $1

Ladies' Pure Silk Hose New fall shades, DOLLAR DAY, 2 pair for $1

Children's Hose Rayon Plated, wide ribbed, regular 50c DOLLAR DAY, value, 4 pairs for $1

Wait! Wait!

For The Opening Of

GODWIN'S BOOTERIE

Lubbock's Only

Exclusive Shoe Store

On Broadway New Conley Bldg.

DOLLAR DAY DRESS SPECIAL

Never before have you had the opportunity to buy such dress values as we offer this Dollar Day. Materials of silks, wool and jerseys. In an array of colors that are new. Specially priced.

$8.95

La Mode Shoppe

1018 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

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State P-TA Convention Will Follow Theme Of National Child Meeting

Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary Of Interior, Is To Speak At San Antonio Meeting Of P-TA

Presidents Of Colleges And Other Organizations Asked To Attend Meeting At Which Wilbur Will Talk

THE twenty-third annual convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations which is to be held in San Antonio November 10-13 will be in the nature of a "follow-up" meeting of the White House conference on Child Health and Protection, according to Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith, state president of the Texas congress. The convention has as its general theme the "Challenge of the Children's Charter," a document consisting of nineteen principles of child welfare based on the findings of the White House conference which was held last November in Washington, D. C.

Although President Hoover requested every state to hold a follow-up conference, Texas up to the present time has not been able to do it. When Mrs. Smith, as chairman of the convention program, secured as speakers for the congress convention Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior, director of the White House conference and national chairman of the illiteracy committee, and Dr. Charles G. Maphis, a member of the national advisory committee on illiteracy, she immediately saw the opportunity to make this occasion one of great benefit to Texas by bringing together all the State and educational forces to study how the nineteen principles of child welfare could be realized for every state child, regardless of race, color or situation.

Any Interested To Attend

In accordance with this plan, Mrs. Smith has invited all persons interested in child welfare and in education and the wiping out of illiteracy in Texas to hear Dr. Wilbur on Wednesday evening, November 11, at the municipal auditorium in San Antonio.

She has also given over the convention program in favor of the illiteracy luncheon planned by Honorable S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction and state chairman of Texas illiteracy commission for Wednesday noon.

Among the platform guests invited for the Wilbur speaking are: Dr. Charles G. Maphis, Dr. Ada Hart Arlitt, national chairman of parent education; Mrs. Walter McNab Miller, American Child Health association; Governor Ross S. Sterling; Lieutenant Governor Edgar Witt; Hon. Fred Minor, speaker of House of Representatives; Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, Secretary of State; Hon. S. M. N. Marrs, Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, national congress of parents and teachers, presidents of all state colleges and leading church institutions; presidents of leading reform and civic organizations in Texas; deans of many of the colleges and extension heads; Girl and Boy Scouts heads, leaders of mothers congress and parent-teacher associations and others who are thought to have a vital interest in the subject. The total number is about 120.

Included in this list are two Lubbock men: Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college, and Tom Garrard, a member of the state board of education.

Les Cigales

(Continued from Page One)

Godeke and E. L. Robertson. Autumn garden flowers were arranged throughout the rooms.

Guests Register

Guests registered in a book presided over by Mrs. Ethridge W. agan. Others in the house party ere Misses Mary Evelyn Gordon, ary Elisabeth Adams, Imogene ordon, Charles Cox and Mrs. eldon Snodgrass.

The tea table was covered with lace cloth and centered with es. Pink candles in silver holders were placed at the four corners. Those who poured tea were Mesnes L. D. Rankin, W. C. Ryder, J. M. Gordon and Erle ompson. They were assisted in ving by Misses Dorothy Ryland-Leta Torrance, Mildred Harris, a Opal Davies and Lola Thomp-

bout 175 guests called during afternoon.

dge Club Members And Husbands Attend Fete Friday

r. and Mrs. I. P. Kennedy enained Friday evening with a ge party in their home at 1618 street for members of the rsday Bridge club and their bands. Hallowe'en appointts were used.

. Raymond Allen Has Fete For Kindergarten On Friday

indergarten pupils of Mrs. Rayd Allen attended a Hallowe'en y Friday evening in Mrs. Al home at 2208 14th street. Seal games were player. The chilwere in costume.

t Methodist Department Has Large Party Yesterday

Hallowe'en party was given rday afternoon in the primary rtment of First Methodist ch for children who attend ay school there. About 100 atd.

ls were brought for one little oy's birthday party. Hallowe'en s and stunts were played by hildren. Teachers in the dent served as hosts.

Music Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

Hair, jr., state counsellor of junior work.

Place cards for the executive dinner served in the E. B. Adcock home at 2601 19th street bore a musical theme from a well known opera and the name of the guest.

Mrs. Graham presided over a business session at the dinner and Miss Beulah Dunn, Lubbock, played two violin selections, with Mrs. Von Tungeln, at the piano.

Guests at the dinner were Mesdames Graham, Trent Davis, Howard Lynch, Charles F. Smith, I. D. Cole, Turk, Misses Mabel Rowan, Jonnie Rowan, Lucile Pipkin, all of Amarillo; Mrs. George O. Randolph, Plainview; Mrs. Frank Hook, Quanah; Mrs. Isaacs, Canadian; Mrs. Hair, Temple; Miss Swisher, Mrs. Wallace Clark, Canyon; Mrs. H. L. Broadwell, Hereford; Mesdames Douglas, Von Tungeln, Lubbock.

Reports Given

The Saturday morning session opened with the singing of "Texas, Our Texas" after which reports of committees and clubs were heard. A violin quartet from the Harmony Junior club, composed of Lois Watson, Fred Fairly, Woodrow Montgomery and Lyle Donelson, played "Andante from Fifth Symphony" (Beethoven), and Mrs. E. F. George played a piano selection, "Etude Heroique" (MacFadyen.).

Mrs. Von Tungeln was toastmistress for the luncheon. Decorations were yellow chrysanthemums in black bowls and a large bank of chrysanthemums was at the head of the table. Places were marked with miniature gilded baby grand pianos cut out in silhouette.

Mrs. Jack Lewis, Lubbock, gave the invocation at the luncheon.

"Little Boats Go Sailing," composed by W. R. Waghorne, head of the department of music, Texas Technological college, was sung by a ladies chorus. Mr. Waghorne directed the chorus and Mrs. George was at the piano.

Personnel of the chorus was Mesdames Carl Scoggin, T. J. Beck, Carl Patton, J. Milton Jones, J. T. Shaver, Von Tungeln, G. N. Atkinson and H. E. Blocker.

Guests calling for the fine arts program and tea at Hilton hotel were met at the elevator by Mrs. Carl Patton, Mrs. J. Milton Jones and Mrs. Douglas. Others in the line were Mrs. Von Tungeln, who presented them to Mrs. Graham and out of town officials, and Mrs. W. C. Wood, who gave out programs.

These Participate

The following program was heard: Solo, "The Wren" (Benedict), Mrs. G. E. McCelvey, accompanied by Miss Myrtle Dunn at the piano with David Humphreys playing the flute; piano solo, "Wedding Day" (Greig), Mrs. Marvin Heinatz, Amarillo; musical reading, "Legend of a Twilight Bell" (Cox), Mrs. M. McNeely, Memphis; vocal solo, "Song of the Soul" (Briel), "Thy Beaming Eyes" (MacDowell), Miss Arilla Peterson accompanied by Mrs. Guy Jacob, both of Plainview; piano solo, "Sarabande" (Rameau-Godowsky), "Air and Variations in E Major" (Handel), Mrs. Jed Rix; vocal solo, "The Hills of Gruzia" (Mednikoff), "The Blackbird Song" (Scott), Miss Margaret Kiersey Woodruff, accompanied by Mrs. J. Wright Wilson, both of Amarillo; violin solo, "Adoration" (Borowski), Miss Elitabel Tilory, accompanied by Mrs. Mamie I. Neal; vocal solo "A Spirit Flower" (Campbell-Tipton), "The Nightingale Has a Lyre of Gold" (Whelpley), Mrs. Spencer Morrow with Mrs. R. C. Willingham, accompanist, of Quanah; whistling solos, "Waltz" (Strauss), "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance), Miss Mabel Rowan, Miss Jonnie Rowan playing violin obligato and Mrs. Graham at the piano, all of Amarillo; two piano numbers, "Concerto No. 1. B. Flat Minor" second and third movement (Tschaikowsky), Miss Mary Angeline Russell, Miss Louise Warren, Plainview; chorus: "Mistress Margarita" (Penn), "Serenade" (Schubert), Amarillo Balladette chorus, composed of forty young women. Mrs. Turk directed the closing number.

During the afternoon coffee was served from a table presided over by Mrs. O. K. Peters and Mrs. E. L. Robertson. The table was centered with roses.

Mrs. C. G. Stinson was delegate to the meeting from the Lubbock Music club, Miss Sue Brown from the Junior MacDowell club, Elizabeth Spencer from the Junior Harmony club and Jane Brownfield from the Juvenile Harmony club.

Cinderella's Dollar Day Specials

Millinery Specials

$5.95 Hats
$2.95

$3.95 Hats
$1.39

Cinderella Shop
1105 Broadway

Personals

Misses Nelle Ayers and Dorothy Wentland, district public health nurses of Lubbock and Floydada, respectively, expected to pass the week-end at Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and daughter, Jacquelyn, are visiting in Fort Worth and Dallas this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McKee and daughters, Misses Ruth and Frances McKee, attended the Lubbock-Pampa football game Saturday. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Briggs while in Pampa. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are former Lubbock residents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ratliff and son, Jimmy, have returned from a visit in New Mexico. They visited Mr. Ratliff's mother, Mrs. Pebble Talley, and sisters, Mrs. Robert Hext and Miss Corene Ratliff. Mr. Ratliff went hunting while he was in New Mexico.

Miss Carolyn Newsome of Abernathy is spending the week-end in Lubbock as the guest of Miss Sallye Bean, 1614 19th street. Miss Newsome attended the district home economics gathering at Hotel Hilton Saturday.

Miss Grace Draper, who has been associated with the Lubbock sanitarium for the last four years, left Saturday for Tahoka to make her home. Miss Draper attended the Pampa-Lubbock football game in Pampa Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Sammons, 1601 19th street, have as their guests during the week-end their daughter, Mrs. Melvern Hunter, and Miss Carrie Byer, of Plainview. Mrs. Hunter was delegate to the district music federation meeting here Saturday. Miss Byer is president of the Schubert Music club in Plainview.

Colonel Charles A. Davis, Mrs. Davis and their daughter, Julia, are spending the week-end in Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. McGaha and son, Malcolm, of Wichita Falls, are spending the week-end in Lubbock as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Waltrip, 1913 Avenue N. Mrs. McGaha is Mr. and Mrs. Waltrip's daughter.

Two Matrons Entertain On Friday For Euzelian Class

Mesdames B. C. Williamson and A. J. Gulledge entertained members of the First Baptist Euzelian class Friday afternoon with a Hallowe'en party at 820 Avenue M.

Those who attended were Mesdames H. J. Smith, D. W. Knox, H. Clyde Ragland, A. E. Jones, Davis Vaughn, John McKinzie, D. Williford, Bill Watson, Charles Burkett, J. D. Hinson, John L. Drown and W. E. Latham.

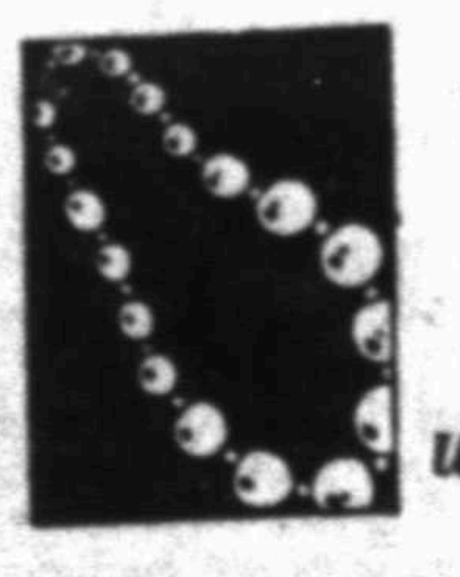
Elizabeth Ann Price Gives Party For Camp Fire Girls

Girls in the Minehaha Camp Fire group attended a party in the W. B. Price home Friday evening when Elizabeth Ann Price was hostess.

Fortune telling and games were the diversions.

Miss Maurine Henderson, guardian, and the following girls were present: Annette Wulfman, Nannie Margaret Overton, Lois Marie Daniel, Marie Tyson, Frances Wilson, Jane Brownfield, Janet Barnett, Jean Cantelou, Betty Alice Gordon, Jean Shepard, Darlene and Earlene Abbott, Rosemary Harlan and Carolyn Whitworth.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS



Five designs in good looking, fancy cut Crystal Beads with white metal screw clasps.

Your Choice
98c

It's Good if it comes from
ANDERSON BROS JEWELERS

Pair Observes Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Patterson of 1008 Texas avenue are celebrating their 55th wedding anniversary Monday. They were married in Greenville on November 2, 1876.

The couple has resided in this city for seven years and for the last four years been engaged in managing the Lidel hotel.

Mr. Patterson is 75 years old and his wife is 72 years of age.

Children residing here are J. L. Patterson, Luther E. Patterson, Mrs. J. W. Boyd and Mrs. Jim Cobb. One son, J. M. Patterson, resides in Slaton and another, O. R. Patterson, lives at Posey.

Program

(Continued from Page One)

Welcomes will be extended and the response is to be made by Mrs. Paul Horton of Greenville. Hon. Marvin Jones of Amarillo is to make the address on this occasion.

Opens Tuesday

The formal opening of the convention is to be on Tuesday morning, November 10. Reports of officers and standing committees will be heard, and there will be a memorial service. District reports will continue during the afternoon and Mrs. Warner's address will be heard. There is to be a pioneer dinner at 6 o'clock in the evening at Hotel Lubbock with Mrs. Richard J. Turrentine of Denton presiding.

The fine arts program will be given that evening at 8 o'clock and will be presided over by Mrs. Alex Adams of San Antonio, chairman of the department of fine arts in the state federation, Miss Rebecca W. Smith of T. C. U., Fort Worth, is to make an address on "Literature of the Southwest" at this time.

The nominating committee, of which Mrs. Ben G. O'Neal of Wichita Falls is chairman, is to make a report at the morning session on November 11. On this morning the assemblage is to observe a silent moment at 11 o'clock as an Armistice Day remembrance. The afternoon program will concern education and will be presided over by Dr. Annie Webb Blanton. Education committees will make reports at this meeting.

The Washington bicentennial celebration will furnish a theme for the program on Wednesday evening and addresses will be made at that time by Dr. Horn and Judge Merton L. Harris, district attorney, Smithville.

Miss Coon Presides

Miss Ollie Coon of Greenville, chairman of the department of press and publicity, is to preside over the session for that department on Thursday evening and Mrs. Florence C. Floore of Cleburne, chairman, will preside over the session for the department of public welfare. An address on that evening will be made by Mrs. A. B. Dement of Mineral Wells, on the greatest need of the negro woman to better citizenship.

Mrs. Lindsay will make her president's address Thursday afternoon on "A Plea for Individualism" and the department of American home will give its program, presenting Mrs. Pritchard. Officers will be installed in the late afternoon.

The $500 purchase prize to an artist who has a picture in the exhibit during the convention will be awarded at 6 o'clock on Thursday evening and that evening there is to be a Texas dinner, one of the most elaborate social events of the entire convention. A historic pageant, "Texas Under Six Flags", will be presented under the direction of Miss Ruth Pirtle, head of the speech department at Texas Technological college. Tables for the dinner will represent the six periods in Texas history. Presidents of the seven districts in the T. F. W. C. and of the seven federated clubs in Lubbock will preside at the tables.

Other events of the convention will include a junior membership luncheon on Tuesday noon at Hotel Lubbock; a pioneer dinner, honoring past presidents and life members of the board on Tuesday evening; a Thanksgiving luncheon on Wednesday; a chuck wagon dinner on Wednesday evening on the Tech college campus; a friendship luncheon on Thursday noon.

Mrs. Rufus Bundy Has Class Party Here Friday Evening

Mrs. Rufus Bundy entertained Friday evening with a Hallowe'en party in her home at 2008 27th street. Guests were members of a Sunday school class in the Church of Christ, and several other visitors. They attended in costume.

Class members at the party were Ruth Stanfill, Macon Skinner, Sarah Beth Fox, Dona Huff, Edna Mae Allen, Sibyl Cole, Pauline Williams, Edith Koen, Ruth Henry, Louise Wright, Viola Weeks. Other guests were Winifred Sherrod, Olena Aiken, Ardenia Aiken, Betty Lou Hendricks, Voia Mae Sherrod, Elenor Rose Ferguson, and Narcissia Aiken.

Mr. And Mrs. Kelley Direct Games For Church Party Here

Two classes in the intermediate department of First Christian church attended a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening in the church annex. These classes are made up of girls between 9 and 12 years of age. The 25 in attendance were in costume. Hallowe'en games were directed by Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Kelley.

Old sheets worn in the middle can be renewed by tearing out the worn part. Stitch the selvages together and hem the other edges.

Buffet Supper Is Served At College

Young women who reside at the home management house on Texas Technological campus were hostesses at a buffet supper Friday evening. Yellow chrysanthemums and roses were arranged in the rooms and a lighted jack-o-lantern lent a suggestion of Hallowe'en.

Hostesses were Misses Joyce Teague, Irene Jackson, Mayme Twyford, Eunice Walker, Hazel Lee and Donna Vaughn.

About 24 guests were present for the affair.

Three Talks Will Be Heard By Christian WMS Monday

Three talks and a devotional are to be heard at the meeting of the First Christian W. M. S. Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the church. Mrs. J. O. Ballinger will lead a devotonal lesson on "The Optimism of Jesus." Mrs. Clyde Elkins is leader of the program.

"New Ways With the American Negro" will be discussed by Mrs. Townsen Waddill; Mrs. R. L. Howell is to talk on "New Days for the American Indian" and Mrs. Elkins will discuss "New Life for the French Acadians of Louisiana."

Mrs. Ethridge Eagan Gives Party On Thursday Even

Mrs. Ethridge Eagan entertained with a Hallowe'en party in her home Thursday evening. Chrysanthemums were arranged in the entertaining rooms where contests and games were enjoyed.

The guest list included Misses Lola Thompson, Mildred Harris, Murvel Rankin, Elizabeth Adams, Marjorie Drake, Imogene Gordon, Mary Evelyn Gordon, Sue Shaw, Lois Karnes, Mrgaret Turner, Dorothy Rylander, Charles Cox, Ruth Mildred Rylander, Nina Opal Davies, Leta Torrence, Mesdames W. C. Holden, Raymond Burford, Weldon Scarbrough and Weldon Snodgrass.

Young People Attend Affair Given By Mrs. Lucile Carter

One of the Halolwe'en parties of the week-end was given Friday evening by Mrs. Lucile Carter, 1904 27th street, for a group of young people. The diversion of the evening was games stressing the seasonal theme and this motif was featured in refreshments.

Guests were Melba Dawn Pearson, Mary Peek, Mary Elsie Parrish, Mary Covey, Mary Ellen Boyd, Lovetta Hamlin, Bobbie Lee Pierce, Joyce Cravens, Mollie Davis, Ernestine Sumner, Glayds Hall, Eudora Trice, Sammie Bass, Gladys Barker, Helenoire Reynolds, Marian Marian Rogers, Shelby Harper, Dale Walker, Charles Thomas, Delmas White Max Rutledge, Richard Darby, W. R. Smith and Edmond Weaver.

Miss Pauline Phillips Has Bridge Party Friday Night

Miss Pauline Phillips, 1624 16th street, entertained at bridge in her home Friday evening. During the evening Miss Geneva Blackburn played several piano numbers.

Other guests were Theresa Lokey, Kathleen James, Evelyn Hawkinson, Mollye Emerson, Irene James, Maurice Hunter, Regina James, Bernice Phillips, Lorene McCreary and Lorena Owens.

Reservations To Be Made On Monday For Benefit Luncheon

Women who plan to attend the benefit luncheon Tuesday fostered by members of Circle 3 of the First Christian General Aid society are asked to call Mrs. S. S. McKay by Monday afternoon. The luncheon will be at one o'clock in the home of Mrs. R. A. Mills, 2627 22nd street.

DOLLAR DAY SPECIALS
at the
La Mode Shoppe

You want to be here early Monday morning to take advantage of these exceptional values . . . taken from our regular stock we offer:

15 Evening DRESSES at $3.95
75 FELT HATS, values formerly to $5 for $1.00
Kayser BLOOMERS of Rayon, 2 for $1.00
Kayser HOSE, values that formerly sold for $1.50 and $1.95 . . . . $1.19
10 SPORT COATS, new fall styles $9.95
100 new creations in FELT HATS $2.95
50 Sport Dresses, Jersey and Knits - - - $5.00

La Mode
1018 Broadway Lubbock, Texas

Another Race of Giants?

Perhaps this young Texas infant is the first of the species of a race of super-men which, scientists say, is about to make its reappearance in this world of ours. At any rate when he was a day old, the child weighed 16 pounds three ounces, measured two feet in length and required a full-sized pillow to sleep on. He is the seventh son of Mr. and Mrs. Hilary Roberts of Brady, Tex. His parents are considering Goliath, Hercules, Titan for a name.

A Correction Of An Error In Ad

Due to a mistake in the composing room, an error was made in an advertisement of Westinghouse refrigerators in Thursday's Journal and Friday's Avalanche.

The advertisement listed Sherrod Brothers Hardware store as agents for the Westinghouse refrigerator when the Sherrod Electric company, 1209 Avenue J, should have been so listed.

Sherrord Brothers Hardware store is agent for General Electric refrigerators and Sherrod Electric company is agent for the Westinghouse refrigerators.

"Tomato Juice" Salad

Unseasoned tomato juice from which you make your tomato juice cocktails makes a delicious and very pretty salad. Just heat a pint of the juice, add a package of lemon gelatine, season with salt, pepper and lemon juice, allow it to harden in the ice box and then cut in squares and serve on lettuce with a dressing.

Grease stains can be removed from wicker furniture by rubbing with benzine or mentholated spirits.

Rail Employes To Take New Course

An extension course in Business English is being offered to employes of the Santa Fe railroad at Slaton and to others interested, by the extension department of Texas Technological college, J. F. McDonald, director, announces.

Letters announcing the course have been mailed to interested employes and others. C. W. Taylor, of the Santa Fe, has agreed to sponsor the class organization and those who want the course have been asked to enroll with him, Mr. McDonald said.

College credit will be given if desired, but it is not required. Prof. George Smallwood will be the instructor if the class is organized. Twelve weekly sessions of two and a half hours each will be held.

Presbyterian Students Will Go For Hike, Supper Tuesday

The Tech group in the First Presbyterian church is to meet at the church Tuesday at 5:30 o'clock and go for a hike. A Mexican supper is to be served.

Potatoes are much improved if peeled the day before you intend to use them and allowed to stand in cold water over night.

Jackman's
Women's Wear Exclusively

$1 DAY

HOSE SPECIAL
$1.50 value
One lot of Silver Bow Hose in all sizes, beautiful quality sheer chiffon hose
$1

SCARFS
Values to $3.50
Beautiful Scarfs in a large assortment of colors
$1

FABRIC GLOVES
Values to $1.50
Suede fabric Gloves in plain and fancy slip-on styles in tan, beige, navy and black
$1

LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS
50c values
Lovely linen Handkerchiefs with novelty applique trims in attractive styles and colors
3 FOR $1

Hats
Greatly Reduced

A smart assortment of Hats in all the newest styles and colors. We have gone through the stock and made two big groups of hats for first Monday.

$1.95 and $2.95

Christians Conduct School Of Missions; Methodist Stewards Are Selected

Classes Will Continue For Five Sundays

First Presbyterian Church Is Conducting Similar Program On Wednesdays; Two Women On Methodist Board

A school of missions which opened at the First Christian church last Sunday night will continue on consecutive Sunday evenings for five weeks. Classes will begin at 6:30 o'clock and close in time for the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

There are to be five classes in progress at the school. Adults will study "The Challenge of Change" under the direction of Mrs. Walter P. Jennings. J. E. Hartley is to teach the course for young people which is on "God and the Census."

Intermediates in the school will study "The Adventures of Mr. Friend," taught by Mrs. S. J. McFarland and juniors will be taught by Mrs. T. Teal.

Program Conducted

The First Presbyterian church is conducting a similar program during the mid-week service on Wednesdays at the church.

The names of stewards who will serve at the First Methodist church during the coming church year were read last week at the Quarterly conference presided over by Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the Lubbock Methodist church. In addition, representatives from the young people's department and from the senior high department of the church will attend the meetings this year and are allowed all privileges except voting.

Mrs. George C. Wolffarth and Mrs. W. W. Royalty are the only women on the board this year. Other members are Carl Armeling, Fred Adkins, John Austin, George R. Bean, C. P. Carlock, R. P. Conner, W. M. Craig, W. J. Culp, W. W. Campbell, Dr. Sam G. Dunn, W. A. Dykes, Ethridge W. Eagan, H. V. Edsall, Dr. A. W. Evans, J. H. Felton, Roy Furr, C. A. Gammill, jr., A. N. Gamble, Allan Hill, B. F. Hodges, Dr. Paul W. Horn, Dr. R. B. Hutchinson, M. B. Hilburn, J. C. Hardgrave, W. E. Humphries, Paul Hardwick, C. E. Hunt, W. L. Logan, C. E. Maedgen, J. B. Maxey, C. M. Mitchell, W. G. McMillan, Dr. M. C. Overton, N. A. Payne, W. S. Posey, W. W. Royalty, L. D. Rankin, J. C. Reynolds, K. L. Riggs, W. M. Slagle, R. Bush Smith, H. W. Stanton, W. E. Stimson, J. L. Stimson, C. O. Stinson, Rufus Scarbrough, C. H. Sanford, Carroll Thompson, Erle Thompson, Joe H. Smith, T. T. Tipps, J. T. Trigg, J. H. Whiteside and R. S. Williams.

Junior members of the board include Don Wetlenman, Virgil Rowland, Lovis Thompson, Carl McAdams, H. Y. Price, jr., Lilah Gaye Rodgers, Lizzie Belle Clements, Mayetta Mounts, Bates Thornton, Eleanor Simmons, Carroll Humphries, M. K. Foster, jr., Wendell Watson, Carl Maxey and Felix Walker.

New Catholic Priest To Be Brought Here

Rev. Gregory Boeckman To Go To Runnels County And Rev. Louis Boulay, Of Louisiana, Will Come To Lubbock

Rev. Gregory A. Boeckman, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church here for more than two years, is being transferred to Olfen, Runnels county, Texas, where he will be in charge of a church and school, it was learned here yesterday.

Rev. Mr. Boeckman will be succeeded here by Rev. Louis Boulay, who comes to Lubbock from a parish in Louisiana.

Rev. Mr. Boulay has not yet arrived in Lubbock but is expected to reach the city sometime during the coming week. Rev. Mr. Boeckman leaves here tomorrow for his new post.

May Not Be Permanent

The change may or may not be permanent, decision lying with Most Rev. R. A. Gerken, D.D., LL.D., of Amarillo, bishop of the Northwest Texas diocese. There is a possibility that Rev. Mr. Boeckman will be returned to Lubbock after a period of six weeks or two months.

Youngest priest to fill St. Joseph's pastorate, Father Boeckman has been more active in general church problems in the city than any of his predecessors and has made himself more widely known among Protestants here.

The change in pastorates is regarded as a promotion for Father Boeckman, communicants of St. Joseph's said yesterday.

Little is known of Father Boulay here except that he is more advanced in years than the present priest. He is of French descent.

Wool Embroidery Is Chic

It's smart to have wool embroidery on the sleeves and around the neck of your silk dresses. Black crepe and faille dresses can be made to look more cheerful and "different" by adding gay colored wool embroidery here and there on them.

News of the Churches

SCOFIELD BIBLE CLASS
J. Harvey Moore, president
M. H. Duncan, teacher

The lesson for Monday evening is the first three chapters of Ephesians, said to be the sublimest chapters in the Bible. The class meets from now on at 7:30 o'clock in the main auditorium of the First Baptist church. Visitors are always welcome.

BIBLE STUDY CLASS
G. L. Eaton, president
M. H. Duncan, teacher

Judge George W. Foster will speak to the class today on "Elements of Christian Work and Worship." Last Sunday there were 153 members and 68 visitors in the class.

Sunday, November 8, Mr. Duncan will continue his lectures on "The Harmony of Science and the Bible." The subject for that date will be "The Science of Biology and the Bible."

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Broadway And Avenue N

Bible study begins at 9:30 a. m. with Raleigh Martin and Paul Sherrod in charge.

Preaching is from 10:45 to 12:00 o'clock.

Young people's study, 6:30 p. m.

Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

Today marks beginning of Church of Christ revival which is to continue for two weeks. Services will be from 12:05 to 12:40 and at 7:30 p. m. daily. Roy E. Wallace, Nashville, Tenn., evangelist, will conduct the revival.

ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH
Twentieth Street and Ave. T
G. P. McCOLLUM, Pastor

"His Last Will" will be the pastor's subject for the 11 o'clock hour.

"Modern Difficulties: Rocks On Either Side" will be the subject at 7:30 p. m.

Senior and Hi-leagues 6:30 p. m.

Sunday school begins in all departments at 9:30 a. m. B. L. Williamson, superintendent.

ST PAUL'S ON THE PLAINS
(Episcopal)
Avenue Q at Sixteenth
Bradner J. Moore, Minister
All Saints' Day

Church school 9:45 a. m. Holy Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Kindergarten class 11 a. m.

The sermon will be by the minister. Subject, "A Prophet of Calamity."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
W. P. Jennings, Minister
Sixteenth Street and Ave. J.

Bible school meets in its respective departments at 9:30 a. m., Judge E. L. Pitts, superintendent. Judge Clark Mullican teaches the men's class, Mrs. W. P. Jennings, the women's class, Mr. J. E. Hartley, the young people's class.

The pastor at 10:45 a. m. will have for his sermon theme: "The Supreme Value of Values." The choir will sing the Anthem: "Jehovah is Our Lord and God"—Schoebel. The Junior, Intermediate and Senior Endeavor societies and the adult missionary class meet at 6 30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will speak on "Great and Daring Adventures for God." The choir will render special music.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Fourteenth Street and Ave. N
Rev. J. M. Lewis, D. D., pastor

Church school begins at 9:45, worship program in each department. Superintendent's prayer circle at 9:30.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Pastor's subject will be, "Reading For Your Health". As the offertory Henry and Richard Godeke will play a cornet duet, "Barcarolle" by Hoffman.

Evening worship at 7 o'clock. The pastor will preach, using as his subject, "What Will It Cost?" A male quartet number will be sung by Messrs. Blocker, Graham, Wilson and Godeke.

Young people will meet for fellowship hour at 5:30 followed by a program at 6. The intermediates and seniors will met for their program at 6 o'clock.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Ave. Q and Fourteenth St.
R. M. Hocker, pastor

Sunday school will meet at 9:45 a. m.

Morning worship at 11 o'clock, subject "A Holy People."

All departments of the N. Y. P. S. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Evening service at 7:30 o'clock, subject "The Curse of Sin."

Church board meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock.

Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday night 7:30 o'clock.

The W. F. M. S. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street and Avenue N
R. C. Campbell, pastor.

Dr. J. Howard Williams, executive secretary of the Texas Baptist general convention, will preach both morning and evening. Rev. Mr. Campbell, in a revival at the First Baptist church at Bryan the last two weeks, will be here today. Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

DOWNTOWN BIBLE CLASS
W. L. Stangel, president
Rev. R. C. Campbell, teacher

The Downtown Bible class meets at the Lindsey theater at 9:30 a. m. Program includes music, orchestra, fellowship.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST CHURCH
Avenue Q and Twenty-second St.
Jeff D. Welch, pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service, 11 a. m.
B. Y. P. Y., 7 p. m.
Evening service, 8 p. m.
Wednesday prayer service, 8 p. m.
Friday night, choir practice and B. C. W., 8 p. m.

VOCAL MUSIC SCHOOL

The new pastor, Jeff D. Welch, of the South Side Baptist church will conduct a ten-night class in vocal music at his church. The first lesson will begin Monday at 7:30 p. m. These lessons are free and everyone is invited to come and enjoy an old time song feast.

ST. JOSEPH CHURCH
Avenue O and First St.
Rev. G. A. Boeckman, pastor.

Today is the twenty-third Sunday after Pentecost. The feast of All Saints.

Mass for Americans at 8:30 a. m.

Sermon: "Christ the One Mediator of Redemption and Salvation, the Saints the Mediators of Intercession.

Mass for Mexicans at 10 a. m.

Rosary and benediction at 2 p. m.

Mass every day at 7 a. m.

FIRST CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Avenue O
O. N. Baucom, pastor

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

At 11 a. m. subject: "The Tithe a Separated Portion."

Young people meet at 6:30 p. m.

At 7:30 p. m. subject: "Christian Service."

Monday 2:30 p. m. Ladies' Aid meets at the church.

Monday 7:30 p. m. the Julia McCaslin Missionary society meets at the church.

Wednesday 7:45 prayer meeting. Subject: "The Spirits Part in Personal Evangelism."

One hour of songs, prayers and discussions.

WEST END BAPTIST CHURCH
Tenth and College
Boyd P. Milburn, pastor

"Helping Others" will be the pastor's subject Sunday morning, and Sunday night it will be: "The Banquet of Death".

Sunday school 9:30; training service 6:30; preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Officers and teachers meet Wednesday 7:15, followed by prayer service.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
1913 Ave. K, Adventist Building
H. C. Ziehe, pastor

Lutheran Club Bible class meets at 10 a. m. Mark, chapter two, will form the basis for the study and discussion.

Preaching begins at 10:45 o'clock. "Paul's Picture of a Growing Congregation" will be the sermon theme.

CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH
Nineteenth St. and Ave. Q
C. J. McCarty, pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 a. m. and the training service at 6:30 p. m.

The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m., Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Broadway at Avenue M
Rev. J. O. Haymes, pastor

Sunday school at 9:40 o'clock.

Morning worship at 10:50. Communion message by Rev. J. W. Watson, executive secretary, Northwest Texas conference. Holy communion will be administered.

Evening service at 7:30. The pastor will bring the second of the series of Sunday evening sermons on "Football and Life". The subject for this evening is "Hold That Line". Mr. Edgar Shelton will sing "Something, Somewhere" (Barnby).

Open house for young people at 5:30.

Epworth league at 6:40.

Plainview Churches Plan To Unite For Thanksgiving Day

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 31 (Special)—Plainview churches will unite in a Thanksgiving service on Thursday, November 26, Thanksgiving day, the ministerial association decided.

Rev. E. E. Maderia, rector of St. Mark's Protestant Episcopal church, will preach the sermon, to be delivered in the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock that morning. The choir of the church, under the direction of Henry Morgan, director, will furnish the special music.

More Than 300 Head Of Hogs Being Fed Out By A. G. Winn

More than 300 head of hogs are being fed out by A. G. Winn, owner of produce houses in Lubbock and Sweetwater, on a farm near County Line.

Mr. Winn commenced operations about sixty days ago, shipping in the hogs from South Dakota. Three large self feeders, holding about a ton of grain each, are being used on Mr. Winn's feedlots. Wheat is being fed at present, together with a two to one mixture of meal and tankage. Mr. Winn expects to begin feeding corn, however, in a short time.

The meal and tankage ration is being fed in an adjustable metal self feeder, which has been found very satisfactory, according to Mr. Winn. Water is piped to the feedlots into specially built waterers, conveniently placed near the self feeders.

LANDMARK DESTROYED

SEMINOLE, Oct. 31 (Special)—The J. A. Morrow home, seven miles southwest of Seminole and one of the old landmarks of Gaines county, was destroyed by fire, together with most of its contents. Mrs. Morrow, who was at home alone, did not discover the blaze until the kitchen was a mass of flames. Only a few chairs were saved. It is the belief that the fire originated from an oil stove in the kitchen.

Crumbs Of Advice!

The flavor of cutlets is much improved if the bread crumbs in which you roll them have been mixed with pepper, salt and your favorite savory herb.

City Becomes 'Horse-Minded' In Era Of Planes As Riders Increase Here

* * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *

BY CHARLES P. MILLER
Avalanche-Journal Writer

"What's this one's name?"

"Which one am I going to ride?"

"How do you make 'em run?"

These and many other similar questions are making the welkin ring in the vicinity of the Wester Riding academy, presided over by diminutive Virginia Wester, Tech co-ed and her father, Howard W. Wester as Lubbock daily grows more 'horse-minded'.

And, if you doubt that Lubbock is becoming more 'horse-minded' in this age of air transportation, lamp these figures which speak eloquently for themselves:

Many Are Riding

There are four riding classes per week at Texas Tech, embracing 14 riders at each class.

There are two classes of school teachers, likewise 14 strong each.

There are numerous person—most of them young matrons—receiving private instruction.

And, to top it off, approximately 50 other individuals are riding 'just for the fun of it' until the " 'ammer, 'ammer 'ammer of the 'orses 'oofs on the 'ard 'ighway" is being heard in these parts both day and night.

In operation scarcely more than six weeks, the Wester academy is moving late tomorrow from its quarters at 5th street and Avenue T to the Panhandle-South Plains fair grounds and there, according to 18-year-old Virginia, "we're going to be prepared to go as far as Lubbock wants to go on horseback".

Where activities have thus far been restricted to 'just plain riding', the academy, according to Miss Wester, is going in for indoor instruction, hurdling and possibly fancy roping. Night riding classes will be instituted in one of the fair buildings and Brooks Penney, former Tech student and 'a top hand', has been added to the academy for instruction purposes. Young Penney, son of Mrs. Arthur Howard, of Lubbock, is a 'bronc peeler' and all around horseman.

The Wester stables thus far consist of 18 mounts and other horses will be brought in as the demand grows. The academy will also board private mounts, groom, feed, water and exercises them as the number of local riding fans grows. Thus far the only private mount being cared for is 'Newsboy', a big gray five-year-old owned by Chas. A. Guy, local newspaperman, Miss Wester reported.

Wester Dude Ranch

Mr. Wester, who for the past two years has been operating Thunderbird Dude ranch and Thunderbird lodge, resorts located in the mountains near Las Vegas, New Mexico, has been doing most of the instructing thus far, his daughter said. He is an experienced horseman and a former cowboy and rancher, who between times has found opportunity to become an attorney, a state's prosecutor, a county judge and a boy scout executive. Also experienced in camp life and in the out-of-doors, he has brought camping equipment to Lubbock and will later offer overnight rides and camps.

The Wester riding equipment is all typically western, consisting of Navajo saddle blankets and stock saddles and a number of split-ear bridles, as well as bridles with throat latches. The Thunderbird brand, W-7, is stamped on all equipment.

One Flat Saddle

Only one flat saddle, referred to jokingly in the corrall as 'that darn postage stamp', has yet made its way into the stables and it is privately owned. The English saddle is the property of Sam Schumate, a Tech student and local orchestra musician.

"I am thoroughly enjoying this experience", Mr. Wester, who has come to Lubbock primarily to educate his children in the local schools and Tech college, said yesterday, "and I'm still marveling over the consideration the average person shows to the horses. We have very few instances of our horses being mistreated.

Men, Women Differ

"I have noticed, however", he continued, "difference between men and women riders that is interesting to me. The inexperienced woman rider is always considerate of her mount while the experienced woman rider often is almost brutal in the handling of her horse. On the other hand, the more experienced the man becomes, the more thoughtful he becomes of the animal upon which he is riding".

The Wester horses, like most ranch stock, bear peculiar names in several instances. One answers to the name Strychnine, another is Stranger, one is Cyclone and there are also Snorty, Chigger, Nigger, Button, Butterball, Polo, Starlight and Midnight on the lot, together with other mounts with the more prosayic names of [illegible], Monty, Dan, Nancy and Jerry.

"Paint" Horse Popular

Strychnine, incidentally, is the only 'paint' horse, or spotted animal in the lot. While he is not the best saddle horse of the group he attracts so much attention that the new customer invariably wants to ride him, Mr. Wester stated.

"I'm having a lot of fun—even if it is also work", he said, "with the riding classes. The 'students' are showing a genuine interest and great improvement.

"One thing that amuses me most with the new rider is the fact that in most instances 'the right stirrup is too short' at the first mounting. The mount the horse on the left side and we ride with loose cinches. That usually results in the saddle slipping a bit to the left, causing the novice to believe the stirrup on the right side is shorter than the left.

Questions Are Amusing

"Another question I am often asked is how do you make 'em go?' The horses we use for instruction are gentle, of course, and are not usually anxious enough to 'go' unless properly urged. A great many new riders also want to know 'how do you keep the horse from bouncing?' but there isn't much the instructor can do about that".

There have been no accidents of any kind since the academy was started "but", continues Mr. Wester, "many riders are expecting trouble to break out when their horse whistles or snorts". Sunday is the most popular day for riding although horses are also used extensively throughout the week.

The animals and equipment will be taken to the fair grounds late Monday, following classwork at Tech. A telephone will be installed there, listed under the name of the academy, immediately.

Celery Season At Plainview Now Said To Be Progressing

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 31 (Special)—The home grown celery season is now well under way, with approximately 20,000 bunches to be marketed by growers of this city and territory this season. There are no large growers but several have small acreages up to an acre in their truck garden.

An average of 9,000 plants to the acre are grown, with an 80 per cent harvesting of marketable stalks, or around 7,000 matured plants to the acre.

Quality is uniform, ~~growers~~ state. They have been sending the crop to market in nearby towns, Lubbock, Amarillo, Floydada, Lockney and other towns.

Eight Wayland Students On Honor Roll In First Period

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 31 (Special)—Eight students in Wayland college comprise the honor roll for the first six weeks, Dean A. C. Huff announces. All those who made a grade A or better, include: Dorothy Lee Dillon, Martha Ellen Dodson, Nina Mae Drew, Fern Harris, James Hatch, Bertinia Howell, Frances Mahew and Lucille Nix.

In the academy were four honor roll students: Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Shell, Cecil Watson and D. B. Weaver.

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At no time, however, do we offer any of this merchandise at such rock bottom prices as we are offering on this One Cent Sale.

Candy and Pure Food items are offered on this Sale at tremendously low prices but are not sold on the One Cent Sale basis.

NO LIMIT! BUY ALL YOU WANT!

Only Rexall Stores can conduct The Original Rexall One Cent Sale.

Mi 31 Dental Paste Safely removes stains from teeth. Retards decay by neutralizing acids. 50c a tube 2 for 51c

Liggett's Sweet Milk Chocolate A tasty confection and a wholesome food. Especially good for children. ½-lb. bar 2 for 26c

MI-31 SOLUTION Antiseptic and Deodorant, an ideal mouth wash, an excellent breath Deodorant, for the throat, gargle Full Pint 75c 2 FOR 76c

Puretest Mineral Oil (Russian Type) The famous tasteless, colorless, odorless internal lubricant. $1.00 a pint 2 for $1.01

Rexall Orderlies The original chocolate-flavored phenolphthalein laxative tablets. 50c a box of 60 2 for 51c

Daintee Deodorant A soft, velvety powder that completely destroys body odors. 35c a can 2 for 36c

Klenzo Dental Creme Polishes teeth to gleaming whiteness. 50c a tube 2 for 51c

Mi 31 Shaving Cream Easily softens the most stubborn beard without finger-rubbing. 50c a tube 2 for 51c

Rexall Shaving Cream Its bubbly lather insures a fast smooth shave. 25c a tube 2 for 26c

Puretest Milk of Magnesia Highly recommended for the relief of both indigestion and constipation. 50c a pint 2 for 51c

Puretest Cod Liver Oil Rich in the vitamins that build strength for children and adults. $1.00 a pint 2 for $1.01

Puretest Aspirin Tablets Made of true aspirin of the highest grade. They do not depress the heart. Bottle of 100—69c 2 for 70c

Maximum Hot Water Bottles Molded in one piece of durable rubber. Guaranteed for one year. $1.50 each 2 for $1.51

$1.50 Fountain Syringe . 2 for $1.51

Firstaid Adhesive Plaster Grips all surfaces tightly. Available in white or flesh color. 1" x 5-yd. roll 29c 2 for 30c

Midnight Face Powder The modern powder that keeps complexions fresh and youthful. $1.00 a box 2 for $1.01

Jonteel Face Powder Its cold cream base makes it spread more smoothly and cling longer. 50c a box 2 for 51c

Puretest Rubbing Alcohol Restores activity to tired, lame muscles. Used by leading athletes. 50c a pint 2 for 51c

Liggett's Assorted Chocolates A delicious one-pound assortment containing all your favorite centers. $1.00 a box 2 for $1.01

Cascade Bond Your choice of 2 pounds of paper or 2 pkgs. of 50 envelopes. First time offered at this low price. 2 for 26c

Theatrical Cold Cream First choice of actors and actresses to guard the texture of their skin. 1-lb. size—75c 2 for 76c

Stationery

1.50	Symphony Lawn	2 for 1.51
1.00	Rydal Stationery	2 for 1.01
75c	Pierre Stationery	2 for 76c
50c	Marsala Pnd. Pr.	2 for 51c
10c	Writing Tablets	2 for 11c
1.00	Almora Portfolio	2 for 1.01

Candy Bargains These Candy Bargains are included in this sale because they represent exceptional values.

Filled Hard Candies, 1 lb.	2 for 60c
Fenway Cherries, 1-lb.	2 for 60c
Caramels, 1-lb.	2 for 50c
5c Assorted Mints	2 for 6c
5c Assorted Candy Bars	2 for 6c
5c Peppermint Patties	2 for 6c
10c Milk Chocolate Blocks	2 for 11c
Chocolate Almond Bar, ½ lb.	2 for 30c
New Process Bar, ½ lb.	2 for 26c

Puretest Epsom Salt The popular kind that's less bitter than the ordinary. One pound, 25c 2 for 26c

Klenzo Cocoanut Oil Shampoo Thoroughly cleans the hair and leaves it soft, silky and lustrous. 50c a bottle 2 for 51c

Toilet Goods

75c	Midnight Cleansing Cream	2 for 76c
75c	Midnight Foundation Cream	2 for 76c
50c	Harmony Rolling Massage Cr'm	2 for 51c
25c	Rexall Cold Cream	2 for 26c
1.00	Midnight Perfume, ½-oz.	2 for 1.01
1.50	Midnight Toilet Water	2 for 1.51
1.00	Bouquet Ramee Face Powder	2 for 1.01
50c	Georgia Rose Face Powder	2 for 51c
1.50	Shari Compact—4 shades	2 for 1.51
50c	Bouquet Ramee Rouge	2 for 51c
25c	Tiny-tot Talc	2 for 26c
25c	Georgia Rose Soap	2 for 26c
25c	Medicated Skin Soap	2 for 26c
25c	Klenzo Tar Soap	2 for 26c
50c	Hair Fix	2 for 51c
1.00	Harmony Quinine Hair Tonic	2 for 1.01
50c	Riker's Ilasol	2 for 51c
50c	Facial Tissue	2 for 51c
15c	Rexall Soap	2 for 16c

Harmony Cream of Almonds Lotion Keeps the skin soft and smooth despite the attacks of wintry winds. 35c a bottle 2 for 36c

Sharing Profits With You!

The Bargains you are offered during this One Cent Sale are so exceptional that they call for an explanation!

The One Cent Sale *is an advertising* event. It is intended to show you in a way that you will *not forget* the extraordinary quality and merit of Rexall merchandise!

For the four days of this sale, the manufacturer's loss is your gain! You get full-sized packages. You get standard quality merchandise. *And you get two packages for the price of one plus one cent!* All in order to show you that Rexall merchandise will please you!

The United Drug Company, world's largest producer of drug store merchandise, is sponsoring this sale. The profits that are sacrificed are charged to advertising: to making new friends for the Rexall Drug Stores everywhere who are exclusive distributors for Rexall goods.

No limit—No restrictions of any kind. Buy all you want. *Just remember the sale lasts only four days.* Don't miss this opportunity.

Jasmine Toilet Soap For the most delicate complexion. 10c a cake 2 for 11c

Jonteel Cold or Vanishing Cream Cold Cream cleans the pores. Vanishing Cream prevents chapping and roughness. 50c each 2 for 51c

Sundries

35c	Klenzo Tooth Brushes	2 for 36c
15c	Goodform Hair Nets	2 for 16c
20c	Washcloths	2 for 21c
10c	Pontex Toilet Tissue	2 for 11c
50c	Rubber Gloves	2 for 51c
50c	Ladies' Dressing Combs	2 for 51c
1.50	Lather Brush	2 for 1.51
25c	Men's Handkfs.	2 for 26c

Rexall Remedies

1.00	Vapure, 2-oz.	2 for 1.01
1.00	Syrup Hypo. Comp., 16-oz.	2 for 1.01
50c	Dyspepsia Tablets, 50's	2 for 51c
25c	Corn Solvent, ½-oz.	2 for 26c
35c	Analgesic Balm, Medium	2 for 36c
25c	Larkspur Lotion, 2-oz.	2 for 26c
89c	Cod Liver Oil Emulsion	2 for 90c
1.00	Agarex Compound	2 for 1.01
69c	Antiseptic	2 for 70c
39c	Rex-Salvine	2 for 40c
50c	Bisma-Rex, Antacid Powder	2 for 51c
1.00	Beef and Iron Elixir, 16-oz.	2 for 1.01
25c	Mi31 Antiseptic Solution, 4-oz.	2 for 26c

Puretest Products

25c	Lanolin, Tube	2 for 26c
25c	Soda Mint Tablets, 100's	2 for 26c
25c	Essence of Peppermint, 1-oz.	2 for 26c
25c	Mercurochrome, 2% Sol., ½-oz.	2 for 26c
50c	Cod Liver Oil, Mint Flavor	2 for 51c
20c	Boric Acid Powder, 4-oz.	2 for 21c
25c	Cream of Tartar, 2-oz.	2 for 26c
25c	Zinc Stearate, 1-oz.	2 for 26c
10c	Senna Leaves, 1-oz.	2 for 11c
25c	Glycerin, 2-oz.	2 for 26c

Midnight Talcum Its modern formula makes it softer, smoother and more absorbent. 50c a can 2 for 51c

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The Westerner World

News And Views Of Lubbock High Gathered By Students Of Journalism In L. H. S.—The High School's Own News Section

Club To Plan Work In Meet Next Tuesday

Membership In Dramatic Club Announced After Miss Nell Parmley Holds Tryouts; 30 May Affiliate With Group

Membership in the Dramatic club has been announced and at the first meeting next Tuesday morning the club will make plans for further organization of the club.

Tryouts were conducted last week by Miss Nell Parmley, dean of girls. The membership is limited to 30 students, 15 boys and 15 girls. At the present there is a waiting list of 11 students.

Members Announced

Those qualifying for membership were Jim Fay Ashmore, Billie Bloom, Billy Crenshaw, Dessie Dean, Lee De Leshaw, Ann Dohoney, Maxlee Fann, Richard Godeke, Stanley Gun, Janet Hambright, Christine Lane, Layton Lawson, Theresa Lokey, Carl Moxley, and Clarence Mast.

Beatrice Mills, Frances Nunley, Frank Ohnemus, Payton Price, Martha Pyles and Mary Robinson, Wildring B. Sherrod, Marguerite Spencer, Carrie Jane Thomas, Elise Tucker, Wendell Watson, and Russell Wilkinson.

Students on the waiting list are Winifred Aycock, Bernice Beard, Charles Crenshaw, Frankie Fotojolos, Wyndham Gay Robertson, Sara Sue Stewart, Helen Wagner, Gladys Wofford, Opal Wright, Louie Wright and Kenneth Leslie.

The club will meet at 8 o'clock in Room 220, November 3.

Agents Planning To Hold Boys In Club Activities

Plans are under way by county agents of Texas to seek to hold -H club boys in their club work until they are 20 years of age. M. E. Payne, state club leader, aid in an interview here. Mr. Payne discussed plans along this ine with county agents at the district conference. He will do the ame at all of the conferences, he dded.

"Club boys, that is the older nes, will make the best demonstrators for a county agent," Mr. Payne said. "They can put on a eal demonstration that will show ow to make a real profit.

"Texas has about 20,000 boys in lub work, or an average of about 00 boys to a county. There should e more. We need a more even istribution of boys to the county.

Average Is Good

"I think that an average of 50- 0, as a whole, is a good average.

"We are advocating that agents old their boys in demonstration ork until they are 20 years old. he younger boys cannot be expect- d to do as good a demonstration b as the older ones. I mean by at, boys of ten or twelve or so. y the time a boy reaches the age 15 or 16 he ought to be good ough to do just about a man's ork in demonstrating a project.

"We need the younger boys to ork with, so that we will have a undation. We also need the older ys."

iss Hazel Armstrong Will Address Spanish Teachers

Miss Hazel Armstrong, head of e Spanish department in Lubbock gh, will give an address at the panish sectional meeting of the ate Teachers' association, to be ld in Amarillo, Friday, November . Her subject is "How Second Year rammar Is Taught in Lubbock gh School."

Miss Armstrong will attend the narillo-Lubbock football game ursday and remain in Amarillo iday and Saturday for the meet- g.

op Of 1931 Fish Is Now Distributed From Hatchery

KERRVILLE, Oct. 31 (AP)—The p of 1931 fish from the state tchery northwest of Kerrville is w being distributed, according to C. Brady, superintendent. The p this year is twice as large as t year's "harvest".

Brady estimated that about 40,- fish had been placed in streams Real county, about 16,000 in ascosa county waters, about 16,000 Gillespie county and 18,000 in vis county.

The Kerr county hatchery has 32 ds and is said to be the largest ck bass artificial hatchery in the ited States.

STORY SAVES GEMS

ORT WORTH—A. L. Bowers reading a story in a newspaper ut a "messenger" robbery. A ck was heard. Bowers asked it was, a voice replied it was messenger. Bowers told him to the package under the door. messenger said it was too big. ers got a pistol and opened door. The "messenger" had ished.

NO FARM PROBLEM

ATFIELD, Pa.—If farming ever so unprofitable that J. Lyn- Hileman can't make a living , he'll turn baker. He recently several prizes at the Montery County Fair for his cakes, and biscuits.

Trophies Won By Lubbock High Are Being Placed In Case; List Shows Many Triumphs Of Local Students

Trophies won by Lubbock High school are being placed in the trophy case in front of the southwest entrance of the building. Various types of cups may be found.

Lubbock has a band which has a few trophies to display. The following are its representatives: Sousa Band cup, S. P. M. T. A. 1928; Grand Parade Cup, third place, W. T. C. C., 1930; Annual State Contest, band, second place, W. T. C. C., 1930; Kiwanis Band Cup; Goodwill Band Cup, Amarillo; Junior Orchestra, S. P. T. A., 1926; Dallas Chamber of Commerce, S. P. M. T. A.; Barrier Brother's Band Cup.

Athletes Have Trophies

Football, basketball, and track are represented. Football, presented by Coaches Von Tunglen and Prnka to the football team for defeating Amarillo, 1926; Interscholastic League Championship, track, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930; Snyder Invitation Track Meet, first place, 1930; Globe-News, Amarillo; track, third place, 1930; Interscholastic League, track, 1926, 1919; Interscholastic League, track, second place, 1930; Interscholastic League, relay cup, 1928; Interscholastic League, track, 1916; Plains Basketball Tournament 1931.

Other cups are as follows: Interscholastic League, tennis, 1916; Boys' Tennis Doubles, first place, 1928; Senior Boys' Declamation, Barrier Brothers; Girls' Glee Club, S. P. M. T. A.; Panhandle Stock Judging Trophy, 1922, 1923; Interscholastic League, debating, 1916; Interscholastic League, Girls' Tennis, 1920, 1921; outstanding senior students with highest honor in English.

Mr. Matthews announced that if the case is too small to hold all of the trophies they will be placed in the case at different times during the year.

Birds And Animals In Private Zoo Draw Patronage Of Hi-School Folk Who Frequent 19th Street Section

Does Lubbock have a zoo? Surely Lubbock has one. It may be just a miniature zoo, but it's a zoo just the same. Every boy and girl who makes 19th street their path to knowledge can tell you about it. No, it doesn't have bears, but it has many animals and feathered folk.

Many different species of birds make their home there. A black crow seems to attract most of the attention, because he seems to think everyone should feed him. Owls, two of which are huge horned ones, hawks of various kinds, an eagle, a water turkey, quails, canaries, love birds, and chickens of different kinds arouse the interest of the nature-loving passerby.

Has Animals Too

Ringtailed raccoons, badgers, porcupines, a squirrels, a coyote, possums, rabbits, dogs, and cats can be found sleeping peacefully or vainly hunting a place to escape.

The badgers and the squirrels seem to be the most popular. The badgers are very tame, and one seems to take special delight in being noticed. The squirrels are saucy little fellows who can never be still a minute. They, like the crow, expect everyone to have a morsel of food for them.

There are snakes too. Two large bull snakes can be found coiled together in a small cage in a distant corner of the small lot.

Some of the animals don't seem to mind their captivity, but others are continually walking their cages. These seem to take no interest in anyone or anything except to find a way of escape.

J. A. Dean, a groceryman, is the proud owner of this zoo, located at 1814 19th street.

High School Library Takes Dozen And Half Magazines

The Lubbock High school library is receiving approximately 18 different magazines each month. These are placed for the students to use in their studies as well as for entertainment. The list of magazines includes: Popular Science, Scholastic, Good Housekeeping, Poetry, Boy's Life, American, Parents, Reader's Digest, Industrial Arts and Vocational Education, Scientific American News, Current Literature, National Geographic, Hygenia, Atlantic Monthly, Forum and Time.

Heads of the departments have ordered other magazines which will probably be received soon.

Archie Brawley, former football player on the Lubbock High school team, married in Roaring Springs recently.

Half of the mouth organs now produced in Germany are sent to America.

How Much Do You Know?

1. How many clock are there in the Lubbock High school?
2. Which is the largest planet?
3. How many books are there in the high school library?
4. Who is the poet laureate of England?
5. What is a mendicant?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS

1. Miss Wallace was in a cyclone last summer.
2. The football boys are such babies because they play with balls.
3. Mrs. W. P. Clement is public school music teacher in Senior High school.
4. Mrs. Thomas West is granddaughter of Colonel Lubbock.
5. Hunter Tolbert won in a national essay contest.

Assembly Is Featured By Play; Pep Meeting Held

"Geraldine's Inspiration," a play, was presented by the pupils of Miss Lula Mae Cravens, local expression teacher, in assembly Thursday.

The cast included Wildring B. Sherrod, who took the part of Geraldine, a pupil in boarding school; Mary Robinson, as Alicia; Robin Pace as Ruth; Beth Holland as Gertrude; Maxine Burrus as Bernice; Dorothy Fortenberry as Phyllis; and Ruth Holland, as Miss Pond, a teacher of the school.

There was one scene, laid in a girl's boarding school. The plot included the little pleasantries and troubles of the girls.

To conclude the program, the student body was led in songs and yells by the four yell leaders.

Faculty Meeting Postponed As Teachers See Ball Game

As about 20 teachers attended the Pampa-Lubbock game yesterday, the regular faculty meeting for Saturday morning was postponed until November 7.

Several of the faculty heads who attended the game were M. H. Duncan, superintendent, R. W. Matthews, principal, Miss Nell Parmley, dean of girls, J. C. Brown, dean of boys, and Miss Marye Kincaide, office assistant. About 15 other teachers also went.

A masquerade party was given in the country home of Anseth Jones Friday night. Games were played in the barn and refreshments were served.

For Auld Lang Syne!

Do You Remember When—

1927

James Kennedy, now employed in the service of a local rubber company, was the choice for president of the senior class?

Amarillo Sandstorms defeated the Lubbock Westerners 13-0?

Raymond Barton and Leslie Smith were selected as co-captains of the football squad?

1928

Charles W. Paddock, at one time the world's "fastest human", gave an interesting talk in the high school auditorium on "Sports and Sportsmanship?"

Hour periods took the place of the 45 minute periods?

1929

Lubbock student body and citizens ran a special to Amarillo to see the Westerners go down in defeat 13-7

Margaret Lindsey was chosen editor-in-chief of the Hub Hi-Lights and Mary Leidigh, news editor?

M. H. Duncan wrote a new school song especially for the Amarillo game?

Coach Del Morgan coached his last football game at Lubbock High school?

Yancy Price, Joe Leaverton, Greer Frizzell, Bob Rich and R. E. Hardberger played their last year for Lubbock High school?

1930

Christie Carruth and Sue Michie were elected president and secretary of the senior class?

Eleanor Simmons became editor of the Westerner World?

Plans were being made for the Older Boy's Conference?

Abbott Heads Winter Grads Of Hi-School

Twenty-Five Students Will Be Through At Senior High At Midterm; To Get Diplomas With Spring Graduates

A list of 25 students who are to finish their high school work at mid-term has been announced by R. W. Matthews, high school principal, Rosser Abbott has been chosen chairman of the group, and Miss Eethel Lawson is sponsor.

Although these seniors will finish their required work at the end of the first semester, they will receive their diplomas with the graduating class in May.

Names Listed

The list is as follows: Rosser Abbott, Thomas Young, Emily Davis, Stanley Gunn, Dessie Dean, Bob Crawford, Mary E. Lovelace, Chester Lowrey, Katie Lee Allen, Mac Scoggin, Will Ed Watson, John Anna Boyd.

Tom Cammack, Billie Moore, Wade Holman, Woodrow Holt, R. C. Douglas, Joe Lane, Cecil Merrill, Lee Thomas, Leon Welch, Bert Williams, Hubert Allensworth, Allene Holden, and James Chandler.

The World's Westerner

(This column is a special feature of the school week. Each issue features some outstanding teacher or student.)

When I interviewed this tall, slender gentleman, he was as calm and quiet as ever. But, did you ever see him flustered? Not the four years I have known him, have I ever seen him excited or agitated.

"My father was a native Texas, and forty years ago I was born in Texas, Leonard, Texas, to be exact, so certainly I am a native Texan.

"My educational career began in a rural school. For nine years, I attended this school, and then I entered Leonard Collegiate Institute, a private high school.

"After I graduated from this collegiate institute in 1909, I entered a junior college, "Westminster" at Tehuacana, Texas. I attended this college three years, receiving my diploma from the college in 1912.

"I taught my first school in the private school I had attended in earlier days. I now have for one of my pupils a daughter of one of my first pupils. I taught Anna Mary Baucom's father in Leonard Collegiate Institute in 1913. The subjects I taught during my first year included one class in French, German and Greek each, and two classes each in Latin and English.

"After my first year's experience in teaching, I began a law course in the University of Texas. I resigned a teacher's position at Lannies, Texas, in 1917, and joined the army. I went to France with the thirty-sixth division. On coming back from war, I renewed my course in law and began courting anew the girl that is now my wife. After my marriage in 1919, my wife and I taught in Caddo school, where I was superintendent. Next year I worked in a lumber yard in New Castle. Following the lumber yard work, I became superintendent of Margaret school.

"In 1924 I was elected county attorney at Crowell, Texas. I resigned, and moved to Lubbock the same year, and have been teaching in Lubbock high school since. I became head of the mathematics department in 1927, following Mr. Chaney's resignation.

"This is a splendid high school building, and I know more students, I believe, than anybody else does. I enjoy teaching here better than any other place I've been."

Yes, you guessed it. The above life sketch was related to me in an interview with Mr. R. T. "Pop" Groves, head of mathematics department of Lubbock high school.—Billie Marie Trammell.

Maid-chauffeurs, who do housework and also drive milady's car, have been hired in England.

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Here's a blanket to help you welcome cold weather! So fluffy, so soft and warm as can be! Selected cotton mixed with a small amount of wool to insure wear. Extra size (72x84"), extra weight . . . it'll pay to buy NOW, blankets of this quality are possible at this low price ONLY because PENNEY'S had them made specially during the slack season.

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Silk Hose
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No. 460 is SHEER!
New French heel and curved cradle foot are silk-plated. Smart picot top. Best Fall shades.

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Colorful
Cretonne
10c a Yard
33 inch and 34 inch widths

Large and small floral patterns . . . variety of arrangements and colors. These cretonnes will make stunning draperies for any room in the house. And Penney's price is AMAZINGLY LOW for SUCH GOOD QUALITY!

Women's
Lingerie
Smartly Tailored
39c

Step-ins, bloomers, panties . . . all well-made of well-wearing rayon. In the popular underwear shades. You'll remember these values!

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MARQUISETTE
For Glass Curtains

Now is the time to put new glass curtaining in your rooms. This marquisette—plain or in fancy weaves—will be durable for that purpose. It has a tape selvage which you'll find a decided advantage. And the price is amazingly low! (36 to 39 inch widths.)

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Girls' Hose
of finest mercerized yarns
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Ask for No. 305

EXTRA LENGTH hose—two inches longer than the standard length! Plain and Derby rib styles. Black and wanted colors.

BATTS
Bleached cotton batts. 2½ Lbs. full comfort size
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Girls knit Rayon Stripe Jersey
BLOOMERS
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TAPED UNIONS
Child's good grade knit unions, long or short arms and legs
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Extra smooth
MUSLIN
36 in. bleached and 39 in. brown
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SWEATERS
Men's heavy fleece flat knit sweaters coat style.
98c

Wool Lined
HELMETS
for boys, a wonder value for.
49c

UNIONS
for men, good quality bleached garment for cold weather
59c

Men's
DRESS SHIRTS
Fast color prints, full cut
49c

Part-Wool
Plaid
Blankets
1.89 Pair
1930 Price $2.49!

You can feel "quality" in these blankets! Specially made for Penney's of selected Virgin wool for warmth and the best China cotton for wear. Size suitable for double beds

Ox Hide
Overalls
for men, 220 weight, white back denim, built for extra wear
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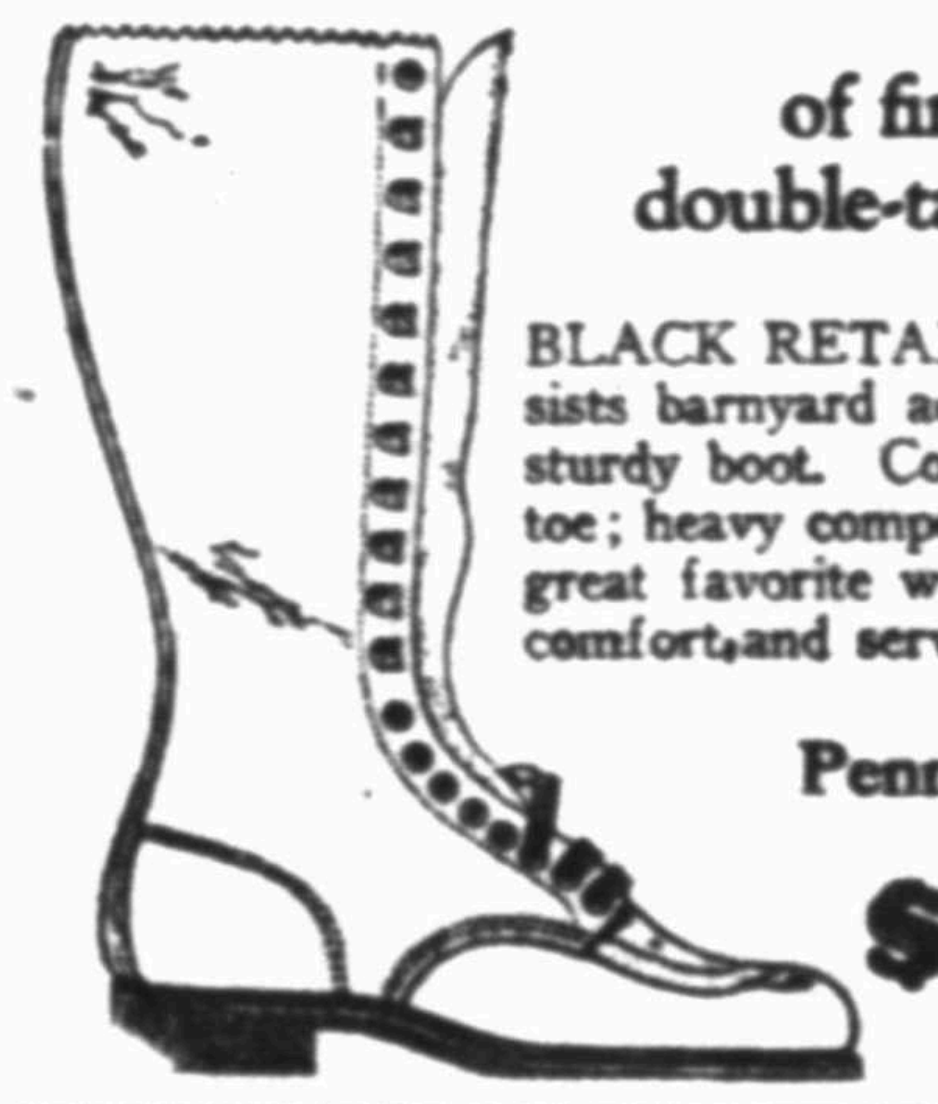

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Penney's has never offered better for so little! Double cloth in tan, brown or grey.

New Colors!
Flannel Shirts
$1.49
Here *is* shirt value! Made of sturdy flannel that is warm and comfortable. Only at Penney's can you make these savings.

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It's yours now for almost two dollars less! Yes, the exact cozy, wear-giving garment of last year. And what's more, it now boasts a Wambino collar—the deep, billowy kind found before only on more expensive coats. Drab and forest tones, lined sleeves, armshields and many other comfort features. Get yours early . . . and save!

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Results In South Plains Farm Management Survey Annouced In City

Many Engaged In Club Work

Forty-Five Per Cent Of Boys And Girls In Club Work In Southern States; Report Is Made By Agent

Forty-five per cent of the boys and girls of the United States now engaged in club work under the direction of the cooperative extension service, are found in the 12 southern states, I. W. Hill, Washington, field agent in charge of the work, said here.

"In the 12 states that I have supervised over, there are 380,000 boys and girls doing club work," Mr. Hill added. "The total for the United States is 840,000.

"My territory includes from Virginia and Tennessee down to Texas. Other states are: North and South Carolina, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana and Oklahoma.

"Texas has about 40,000 boys and girls in club work. There ought to be more, because Texas is so large. In fact, there should be twice as many in the work in this state as there are. Oklahoma ranks close to Texas. I do not think there are very many less in that state than in Texas." An increase of between 50,000 and 100,000 is being reported each year for the past two years or so, Mr. Hill added.

Farmers Of South Plains Engaged In Laying In Stock Of Food For Winter

Extension Summary Given At Annual Conference

BY J. SAM LEWIS

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

WITH over eight and three quarter million cans and jars of vegetables already filled and in their cellars or store-houses, the farmers of 18 counties in district No. 2 of the State Extension Service, known as the South Plains district, are not going to lack for something to eat this winter.

This was the report of 18 of the 21 home demonstration agents of the district, as made to the district agent, Miss Myrtle Murray and announced by her during the annual district conference. A summary of the extension work was given by the leader during the conference.

Promise Was Given

"Two years ago when we met with the bankers here we promised them that we would increase our demonstrators from 90 to 150 for last year," she said. "My recollection is that there were 576 demonstrators in 1930 or about that number.

"Our reports at this conference show that there are for 1931 a total of 2,860 demonstrators and cooperators. In addition there are 2,490 special cooperators who are carrying out the 4-H pantry program.

"Plans for 1932 provide for the reaching of 75 per cent of the farmers of the counties in which there are county agents. That is not too great a goal for us to accomplish. We expect to be able to reach 75 per cent of the farmers in a very definite way with our work, either through the women's clubs or the girls clubs or our special work."

Many Are Sold

Miss Murray said that agents reported to her a total of 3,615,800 cans had been sold in their counties this year. Sale is about over with for the season. This represents approximately 90 car loads of cans. In addition there were an estimated carry over of one third, or 1,205,300 cans, from last year. The total tin cans used was 4,821,100.

Glass jars sold this year were 2,829,662. The carry over from 1930 and other years was estimated at 1,500,000 jars, making the total 4,329,662 glass containers.

Last year 582 sealers were sold in the 18 counties reporting. This year 1,478 sealers were sold.

Number of pressure cookers more than doubled also, there having been 1,227 sold in 1930 and 2,781 in 1931.

Figures Released

While here Miss Mildred Horton, state demonstration agent leader, made public some figures based on similar work in 112 counties. This does not represent all of the counties having demonstration agents, but those reporting up to the time Miss Horton started on her trip.

"We sent out a questionnaire to our agents and replies have come in from 112 agents," she said. "They show some remarkable increases along all lines of endeavor. The figures are for the first nine months of the year and do not represent the total."

The summary:

Work	1930	1931
Spring gardens	173,000	259,000
Fall gardens	106,000	148,000
Fruit cans	140,000	256,000
Cans used	6,191,000	17,390,625
Glass jars	4,776,000	12,390,625
Pressure cookers	5,291	20,395
Sealers	3,530	8,242
Meat containers	29,276	64,512
Beeves canned	15,348	34,105
Lambs canned	3,844	11,848
Hogs cured	272,502	338,030

Pickers Still Are Required

Between 8,000 And 10,000 Needed In West Texas According To Survey Made By Special U. S. Agent

BRADY, Oct. 31. (AP)—At least 8,000 to 10,000 cotton pickers are still needed in West Texas, according to a survey made by R. F. Nelson, special agent of the United States department of labor stationed at Brady.

Thousands of bales of the bumper crop on the West Texas Plains have not as yet been harvested because of the lack of pickers, Nelson found on his inspection tour in the Lubbock-Brownfield-Post City region.

Hundreds of persons headed for the Western cotton fields are still coming through Brady from South Texas each day.

Poultry Pointers

By H. B. Lansden

Licensed A. P. A. Judge

Poultry Specialist, Economy Mills

Questions pertaining to points discussed in this column and to poultry raising in general will be answered gladly. Address your letter to Poultry Service Department, Economy Mills, or to this newspaper.

HOW TO HANDLE MOULTING HENS

Careful Management and Good Feeding Essential

WE find on our visits to farms that many poultry keepers have abandoned the feeding of a balanced ration because, they say, the birds are moulting. Many poultrymen still follow the rather indefensable practice of withholding mash from the ration of moulting hens. This practice dates back to the days of "forced moult". The theory of the forced moult was to hurry the hens back into production to catch the high egg prices that prevail during the fall.

The theory was wrong. The moulting habit is one that has been much changed in our high egg production strains of poultry. The natural tendency of the original wild fowl was to start moulting soon after the brooding season (about July 1st) and the new feathers are completed by cold weather or shortly before. With the domesticated fowl, which in most cases cannot produce feathers and lay eggs at the same time, the moult is deferred until late in the fall and the production of eggs is continued after the brooding season.

Thrown Into Moult

Sudden changes in feeding, especially limiting or entirely removing the mash feed, often throws birds into moult. The practice of "forced moult" by restricted feeding was originated and practiced by poultry fanciers in order to have their birds in good feather for the early fall fairs and poultry shows.

Probably this trick of the trade was the basis of the practice of some of the commercial poultrymen of reducing mash in some cases and restricting feeding in others. Considering the need of the fowl of feather growth, the practice would seem inadvisable.

Feather production, like egg production and body growth, requires definite and constant protein and mineral supply. If the ration of the moulting hen does not contain an adequate amount of protein and minerals, feathers will be produced at the expense of flesh until feather growing is complete. Again, without a balanced ration throughout the moulting period, hens will likely become too fat. The surplus stored fat becomes hard and a much longer feeding of egg mash will be required to bring them back into laying again, thus adding to feeding costs. Moulting is a critical period and therefore requires special attention by the feeder.

Treating Pullets For Worms

Pullets that are slow growing and apparently lacking in thrift are quite apt to have worms. Those who have pullets in this condition and are wondering why they are not laying should treat them for worms.

It is much better to do this before they begin laying. The usual methods for treating for worms is quite severe and if treatment is given after they begin laying, or while they are even approaching that stage, it will invariably cause them to go into a partial moult. This will retard egg production four to six weeks longer.

The nicotine treatment is still the most practical. When only slight infestation is indicated, the tobacco dust treatment is recommended. Any treatment, however, is bad enough. When fowls are killed for home cooking, you should examine the intestines by slitting them open to determine if worms are present. Details of the tobacco nicotine treatment will be given in next week's paper.

Swisher County Farmers To Feed Out Cattle In Winter

By Staff Correspondent

TULIA, Oct. 1.—Sixteen car loads of cattle have been received here and will be fed out by Swisher county farmers this winter on full feed, Charles B. Martin, county agent, said today.

In addition six car loads of sheep have been received for feeding also.

The farmers are engaged in a full feeding program and standard types of schedules adapted to the needs of the county are to be used.

Swisher county farmers have an abundance of feed, grain sorghums as well as other feeds.

Farmers And Ranchmen Dig Coal; Mine Being Worked

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31 — (AP) — Farmers and ranchmen in Coleman county are digging their winter coal these days. Years ago a coal shaft was sunk 50 feet deep on the property of Dr. Newsome of Del Rio, who owns extensive holdings in that area. The mine has not been worked commercially in recent years though some coal is taken from it each year. The coal is said to be of fair quality.

VALUABLE WORK

KNOX CITY, Oct. 31. (AP)—Knox county women this season have preserved 65,000 cans of beef, chicken, vegetables, and fruits. S. M. Clonts, banker and chamber of commerce worker, estimated that 45,000 more cans would be added, for a total value of $15,000. The Red Cross is giving cans to those asking for them.

KINDNESS REWARDED

MEMPHIS—For kindness shown an old prospector while in Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Bogan are now part owners of a valuable gold mine. The Bogans, who recently returned to this city, had taken care of Jacques de Clanches, 70-year-old prospector of Haines, Alaska. He died recently and rewarded them with a share of his mine.

When the home of H. C. Lomax, Laurel, Miss., caught fire, "Fluffy," a high-bred cat, gave an alarm in time to save the house.

Inventory Of 160 Farms Is Made In Area

Program Will Last Five Years And Offers A Comprehensive Study; Survey Was Started March 1, 1931

BY J. SAM LEWIS

Avalanche-Journal Staff Writer

FIRST announcement of some of the results obtained and information gathered on the South Plains farm management survey being conducted by the extension service of the state, was made before the district meeting of county agents by A. C. Magee, Lubbock, inspector in charge of the work. Mr. Magee began his work the first of this year. The program is calculated to continue for five years and is said to be the first comprehensive study of actual farm management on the South Plains. C. A. Bonnen, farm management expert at College Station, is in charge of the state program.

Began In March

The survey began as of March 1, 1931, Mr. Magee explained. "We selected 160 men from five counties, Dawson, Lynn, Lubbock, Hockley and Lamb," he said. "These counties were chosen because of similar conditions of the soil and of similar alternatives. This is the great cotton—grain sorghum area."

An inventory was taken of the 160 farms. Cooperating farmers were asked to keep records of the inventory, of their farm expenditures for the year, their receipts and of methods of operation.

The preliminary information showed that 63 of the cooperators had been in the South Plains area for ten years or more: 41 for between seven and ten years and 56 less than seven years. Of the group, 96 were owners of all the land they operate; 44 rent some land in addition and 18 were classed as tennant farmers. "Some of these latter will become land owners by next year," Mr. Magee explained further.

Acreage Is High

Total acreage was 43,570, an average of 272 acres to the farm. Eight farmers operated from 80 to 13 acres; 42, 131 to 180 acres; 26, 181 to 220 acres; 25, 221 to 280 acres; 38, 281 to 360 acres; 21, 361 to 5 acres and nine more than 540 acres.

Of the cotton area last year, a this year's acreage is not possible at this time. 14 farmers had less than 25 per cent of their farms in cotton. Other percentages were: 10 farmers, 25 to 34 per cent; 27 farmers, 35 to 44 per cent; 40 farmers, 45 to 54 per cent; 35 farmers, 55 to 64 per cent; 14, 65 to 75 per cent and seven in excess of 75 per cent.

Ratio Fifty-Fifty

Ratio of cotton to grain sorghum was about 50-50, it was explained.

In livestock, 48 farmers had from one to three cows as of March 1 this year; 73 had from four to six cows; one from 16 to 18 cows and two with 19 or more cows. The average was 5.4 cows per farm.

Hogs, for the year 1930; 35 farmers had no hogs last year; 48 had from one to five; 35 from six to ten; 16 from 11 to 15; 11 from 16 to 20; six from 21 to 25; nine from 2 to 50 and five 50 or more. The average was 9.5 hogs per farm. Seventy seven farmers reported pig farrowing in 1930 with an average of 6.1 pigs per litter being raised.

Poultry: 21 farmers had less than 50 hens in their flocks; 62 had from 50 to 100 hens; 44 from 101 to 150 hens; 18 from 151 to 200 hens; five from 201 to 250 hens; three from 251 to 300 hens and five 300 hens or over. The average was 118 hens per farm flock.

Operate Tractors

"Forty three farms were operated with tractors, 20 of them with tractors only and 23 with both tractors and horses," Mr. Magee explained. One hundred and seventeen used horses and mules only. Eighty per cent of the tractor operated farms had 200 acres or more."

Average size of [illegible] tractor farm was 356.4 acres and 246.8 that the horse operated farms.

Six of the original 160 cooperators have died, Mr. Magee said. One really "never began" and another sold his farm, while three others quit keeping records or cooperating in any way. Fifty four men are carrying out a full set of books designed by the extension service.

Other information has been compiled on the number of hours work per acre of the horse and tractor groups and also man and machine labor.

Later on, when crops are all harvested and sold, information on the proceeds of the crop sales will be available to determine the cost of production, Mr. Magee said.

Fall Planting Of Grains Is Accelerated By Fall Of R

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31. (AP)— planting of oats, wheat and other cold weather grains has been accelerated by recent rains in West Texas. Farmers report grains in the ground are sprouting. Planting is not up to that for previous years now, largely because most of the farmers had a bumper crop to harvest during the summer and many stored part of it. Some are using their own grain as seed for the winter crop.

WORKING

Some of the titled women of England have now abandoned the traditional life of leisure and are rapidly becoming an efficient and willing group of business and professional women. They have taken jobs as saleswomen, journalists and shop proprietors and are taking an interest in a career.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

(Title Fully Protected)

BY RIPLEY

POPE LEO X (Giovanni de' Medici) WAS ORDAINED A PRIEST AT 7 YEARS - MADE AN ABBOT AT 8 - A CARDINAL AT 13 AND POPE AT 38!
BANANAS SOLD AT 25¢ A WAGONLOAD IN BALTIMORE -Aug 1931
HOW BUSY IS A BEE?
ANSWER NEXT SUNDAY
HIS SIGNATURE - COPIED FROM THE ORIGINAL IN THE ESCORIAL Spain
The Most Stupendous Death Warrant in all History
KING PHILIPP II ... of Spain
SENTENCED THE ENTIRE POPULATION OF HOLLAND TO DEATH!
IN 3 LINES HE DECREED THAT 3,000,000 DIE
-Feb. 26, 1568
H. E. RICKEL - of Cozad, Neb CAN TOUCH HIS NOSE WITH HIS TEETH
THE CURIOUS COAT OF ARMS OF THE ISLE OF MAN
It Kneels to England Kicks at Scotland and Spurns Ireland
Douglas Fir Plywood
A SWEET GUM AND AN ELM TREE ARE GROWING FROM A CYPRESS STUMP - Near Monticello, Ark.
A PANEL OF WOOD ONLY 1/4 INCH THICK SUPPORTED 12 MEN - WEIGHING 1833 POUNDS WITHOUT BEING DAMAGED IN ANY WAY!
Rip
11-1

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EXPLANATION OF LAST SUNDAY'S CARTOON

THE DUKE OF MILAN

Ludovico Sforza (1451-1508) who was surnamed the Moor (il Moro) because of the raven color of his hair dethroned his nephew and succeeded him as the Duke of Milano. In 1500 King Louis XII of France invaded the Duchy. Ludovico's Swiss troops betrayed their master, delivering him into the hands of the French King.

The first night of his captivity the fear of execution before daybreak caused the Duke's raven locks to turn snow white. His fears proved groundless, because the French King contended himself with incarcerating the Duke at the prison of Loches, where he died eight years later.

THE 16-FOOT CANDLE IN MEMORY OF CARUSO

The sixteen-foot candle, intended to last 1900 years, will burn one day each year in memory of Enrico Caruso. It is in a little chapel in the greate tenor's birthplace near Naples. It weighs 2100 pounds, and was donated by his fellow citizens in recognition of the benefactions which Caruso bestowed upon them during his lifetime.

ROBERT FITZSTEPHEN JUMPED 27 FEET DRESSED IN FULL ARMOR

Robert Fitzstephen, one of the original Norman conquerors of Ireland, landed at Baginbun Point near Wexford, Ireland, at the head of 30 knights, 60 men-at-arms, and 300 Welsh foot soldiers in the spring of 1169. Eight years later Fitzstephen received a grant of the kingdom of Cork from King Henry II of England. The two rocks at Baginbun Point, on the Irish coast, are known to the present day as "Fitzstephen's Stride" to commemorate the Norman Knight's astonishing feat of clearing the gap between the two rocks in a single broadjump of 28 feet, while he was fully armored.

THE BEGGAR MONEY OF HOLLAND

Before the Netherlands rose in rebellion against the Spanish rule in the 16th century, a delegation of Dutch noblemen calling on the regent of Holland was referred to as "ces gueux" (those beggars) by the proud Spaniards. This appelation in time became a badge of honor to the patriotic Hollanders. The "Geusen", as the Dutchmen pronounced the French [illegible] played a prominent part in the subsequent events which led to the [illegible] of the Netherlands from the Spanish yoke. "Beggar coins" [illegible] to commemorate the Spanish indiscretion. The curious specimen [illegible] drew is at present in the Municipal Museum of Leyden, Holland.

Greta Garbo, Edmund Lowe, Claudette Colbert To Show Here

Gossip Of Filmland

* * *

Venus De Milo Doing Rhumba Is One Impression Of Joan Crawford; Likes Speed

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD — Venus de Milo doing the Rhumba: that's one's impression of Joan Crawford outside the gelatin. Or flaming youth tatting at the fireside. Or a little girl playing lady. Take your choice. She drives a 16-cylinder roadster like a fire engine.

JOAN CRAWFORD

She has eyes like blue saucers. (Printer, don't make that "sorceress"), golden blond hair today that may be red or glistening brown tomorrow. Shoes and perfumes are her hobby. And she seldom wears stockings.

She keeps a weekly budget. She walks pigeontoed. In her spare time she makes hooked rugs.

"Estrellita" and "Babies In Toyland" make her cry.

Her pet Scotty's name is Woggles. Like her father-in-law she dotes on sun baths.

Square-Shouldered

SHE frequently sings "Body And Soul." Her shoulders are square. She likes to criticize her own work.

Greta Garbo (she says) is her favorite actress. Her favorite color is blue, and she doesn't like to play bridge.

When tighter dresses are made Joan'll wear 'em.

Sometimes she lunches on malted milks and soda crackers spread with mustard.

No Polo For Actors

THIS is interesting: Writers, directors and executives are allowed to play polo but actors are not.

The game takes a heavy toll in cracked heads, sprained backs, broken arms and fractured legs, especially among inexperienced players like we have in Hollywood.

ROGERS

The conclusion one draws is not favorable to the writers, directors and executives.

Will Rogers has finally been induced to quit playing the game when he is working in, or about to start a picture. He has been hurt twice in the last few months, once breaking a hand and later a foot.

Arthur Caesar, Polish, a scenario writer whose wit is simply wilting, is responsible for the current polo craze. His doctor told him he was dying, but that he might live if he took some exercise. Caeser asked sportsmen to name the most strenuous exercise they could think of. They all thought of polo.

So Caeser bought a horse and took lessons. He lost weight and now is in fine fettle and in no danger of dying for a long time. That's what he says, anyway. After his first game Arthur proudly told his friends: "From Poland to polo in two generations."

"I'll never be a good player," says Caeser, "because I can't afford good horses. The nags I have want to back up to every wagon they see."

To Revise Old One

A SYNCHRONIZED version of the four-year-old "Seventh Heaven" has been quietly in preparation and probably will be released within a few weeks.

HAROLD LLOYD

From a standpoint of public interest, this film was quite generally regarded as one of the really outstanding pictures of 1927. Too, it was the actual beginning of the careers of Janet Gaynor and Charlie Farrell. efore then they were just another tress and actor hoping something uld happen.

Whether other silent pictures of milarly agreeable memory will be ken out of the vaults, dusted off d treated with musical sound cks depends on the success of s initial venture.

an In New Roles

IMMY DURANTE, who will be known as Schnozzle on the een, looks like the comedy find the year. In new William ynes film, et Rich-ck Walling-d," he almost s away with the honors, there are nty to go und. It's an usually entertaining picture.

JEAN HARLOW

ean Harlow ntinues to ve pictures med after her que mop of . "Platinum Blonde" is being owed by "Blonde Baby." More-, she breaks away, in both, from eotyped hard-boiled siren roles made her famous in "Hell's els" and in a flood of gang s.

"The Spider" Will Show On Screen Today

Clark Gable To Be Seen With Garbo In "Susan Lenon, Her Fall And Rise"; Western Picture At The Palace

HAILED as a kaleidoscopic pageant of picture magic, filled with nerve-snapping suspense and riotious hilarity, "The Spider," screen version of the Broadway mystery thriller, will be seen at the Lindsey today, Monday and Tuesday.

"The Spider" was presented at a special Hallowe'en midnight matinee last night. Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, who will be remembered for their recent appearance here in "Trans-Atlantic," have the principal roles in the picture. Lowe has one of the most engaging opportunities of his career in the colorful part of Chatrand, the magician whose act is interrupted by a murder, committed in the aisle of the crowded orchestra. Miss Moran is presented as a sweet young innocent enmeshed in the coils of a very intricate and sinister intrigue.

LOIS MORAN

El Brendel is involved in the proceedings with the usual humorous result. George E Stone and Warren Hymer are in the supporting cast.

Claudette Colbert is the star of "Secrets of a Secretary" which will be offered at the Lindsey Wednesday and Thursday.

Plot Is Involved

The story tells of the experiences of a wealthy New York society girl who marries a young Argentine, and later finds herself penniless at the death of her father. Her husband turns out to be a despicable fortune hunter and deserts her. The girl, played by Miss Colbert, gets a job as secretary with her wealthy friends who are preparing for the marriage of their daughter to an English peer. When the peer arrives he falls in love with the secretary, who has become entangled in the crooked dealings of the Argentine. He is killed and she sacrifices her name to save the daughter of her employer. The Englishman straightens out the mess, however, and marries the secretary.

The cast includes Betty Lawford and Herbert Marshall.

The outstanding picture of the week will be "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise", with Greta Garbo and Clark Gable. It is the fourth talkie of Miss Garbo and is said to be her most colorful and dramatic. It will be shown at the Lindsey Friday and Saturday.

CLARK GABLE

The picture was adapted from the novel which appeared serially as a book and on the stage. Gable plays his first straight romantic lead in the picture. He appears as a young engineer, who falls in love with with a Swedish farm girl who flees to his cabin to escape an unwelcome marriage. Her fight against overwhelming odds for a life of decency is the basis for the story. She falls in love with the engineer, but when he leaves for a short trip, she is discovered by her uncle. She joins a cheap carnival as a dancer and when the engineer finds her she has become the mistress of the trope manager and he casts her aside. They meet again when the girl, now a reigning demi-mondaine, is installed in a lavish New York penthouse provided by a political leader. The action is next carried to San Francisco and then to Java where the climax takes place.

O'Brien To Star

Zane Grey's "Riders of the Purple Sage" will be seen on the screen on the Lindsey three days, starting today. George O'Brien and Marguerite Churchill have the principal roles, with Noah Beery appearing as the villian.

The story deals with the search by O'Brien for his long-lost sister. He comes to the ranch of Miss Churchill, whose lands and cattle are coveted by Beery, corrupt head of a law and order society. O'Brien breaks up the cattle rustling activities and learns that his sister is dead. He recovers her two children, punishes Beery and escapes with Miss Churchill.

GEORGE O'BRIEN

"Silence", an emotional, heart - gripping drama, comes to the Palace Wednesday and Thursday. Clive Brook, Marjorie Rambeau, Peggy Shannon and Charles Starrett appear in the cast. The picture opens when the central character has but one hour to live. The story is fast-moving, flashing from one climax to another. The picture is the life drama of a weak but likeable crook, played by Brook.

The Friday and Saturday attraction at the Palace will be "Range Law", with Ken Maynard in the leading role. It is said to be one of his best western thrillers.

"Hell's Island" Showing

Jack Holt and Ralph Graves, stars of "Flight" and "Dirigible", appear in "Hell's Island", which begins a three-day run at the Lyric today. The stars will be seen as members of the French foreign legion, seeking adventure and finding plenty of it.

John Gilbert in "Way of a Sailor" will be shown at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday. Wallace Beery, Leila Hyams and Polly Moran also are in the cast.

"Men of the North", a picture of the great Northwest comes to the Lyric Friday and Saturday.

At the THEATERS

Great Garbo, above, will be seen in "Susan Lenox, Her Fall and Rise," starting Friday at the Lindsey.

Here is Clive Brook who has the principal role in "Silence" at Palace Wednesday and Thursday.

Edmund Lowe, shown above, is to appear in "The Spider," at the Lindsey starting today.

Claudette Colbert, shown here, will appear in "Secrets of a Secretary," starting at the Lindsey Wednesday.

Reginald Denny, Jr., Makes Bow

Above you see the first picture of Mrs. Reginald Denny, wife of the screen comedian, and her infant son, Reggie, Jr., in their Hollywood home. Both are doing nicely, thank you. Mrs. Denny was formerly "Bubbles" Steiffel.

Total Of Nineteen Religious Beliefs Represented In Student Body At Tech; All Except 119 Express Preferences

Nineteen religious beliefs are represented in the student body of 1,821 enrolled in Texas Technological college, a report issued by President P W Horn shows. In addition to those who indicated religious affiliations, 119 expressed no preference. Of that number 102 were men.

The Methodist church shows the largest number, 660, while Baptist students total 576. The Presbyterians are the third largest group, with a total of 139. The Church of Christ and the Christian church have 131 and 116, respectively.

Twenty-four students are affiliated with the Episcopal church and 21 are Catholic. There are eight Christian Scientists in Tech, and seven Lutherans. Four students are of Jewish faith, and three are Mormons.

The Seven-Day Adventists are represented at the college by one woman student, as are also the Mennonites and the Church of God. There are two Unitariums and three members of the Nazarene church. Three men are Congregationalists, one follows the teachings of Confucius, and one is a Greek Orthodox.

Of the total number of Tech students, 1109 men registered affiliation with some church, and 695 women gave their affiliations.

"Apple mite" is causing all fruit to drop from trees in parts of Scotland.

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THOSE TWO FAMOUS "BUDDIES"
Jack Holt
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Stars of "Dirigible" and "Flight" in another smash hit
"HELL'S ISLAND"
With Dorothy Sebastian
Powerful Drama of Romance and Adventure

JACK HOLT

The BOOK SURVEY

Western Migration Of Century And Quarter Ago Lives Again In "All Ye People", Written By Merle Colby; "The Firemakers" Is Tragic Picture Of Ohio Coal Mining Country

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

"ALL YE PEOPLE," by Merle Colby, is a novel that fails—but it contains some of the most moving writing of the year.

It fails, that is to say, from a technical viewpoint. Its chief characters are not clearly drawn. They fail to come to life, the thread of the story is loosely tied together and in certain places the author's robust imagination has provided him with more material than he can digest.

MERLE COLBY

But how the man can write, when he sets himself to it!

"All Ye People" tells of the great westward migration of a century and a quarter ago; and whatever its defects of style and construction, it catches the spirit of those times, and puts up a large, colorful and altogether memorable picture. Indeed, there are few books by American writers anywhere that have the sweep and swing which are to be found here and there in this one.

Mr. Colby shows us the current that drew the pioneers westward. First it was the Ohio country that pulled them. Then, before that country was filled, it was Indiana and Illinois, and then it was "the purchase," the empty plains that ran clear to the Shining Mountains of the west, an eternal magnet, always receding, always taking men after it.

This thing—this theme around which his book is built—he has presented very ably indeed; and to my mind it more than makes up for the shortcomings I have mentioned. After all, the woods are full of authors who, while technically proficient, have nothing whatever to say. Mr. Colby may have something to learn about the mechanics of his craft, but he has something to say and it is worth listening to.

"All Ye People" is published by the Viking Press, and costs $2.50.

• • •

Football Attack

I DOUBT if any of the fall novels will cause more heated discussion than "Time Out," by Ronald Forman. Written by a former college football player, this novel is a bitter attack on intercollegiate football. Its hero is a player at a large eastern university, and—like many of his teammates he comes to hate the game and everything connected with it.

With a wealth of detail, Mr. Forman shows us brutal and autocratic coaches who drive their men pitilessly. The game has ceased to be a game, existing chiefly for the sake of the alumni. The boys keep on playing because they are afraid to quit. Football overshadows their entire existence and they emerge from college utterly unimproved by the cultural life to which, supposedly, they have been exposed.

I have no way of knowing whether Mr. Forman hits the mark or not. It hardly seems possible that conditions generally could be as atrocious as his book pitcures them. On the other hand—he ought to know what he is talking about.

At any rate, the book is certain to cause plenty of argument. It is published by the Macaulay Co., and sells for $2.

• • •

New Edition

"THE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF LINCOLN STEFFENS", has been reviewed in this column, and has been called one of the most notable books of the last five years. Harcourt, Brace and Co. has now issued a new, one-volume edition, priced at $4, and this book has become the Literary Guild's choice for October.

If you failed to see the two-volume edition last spring, don't let yourself miss this new edition. Mr. Steffens in this book has proved himself one of the most wise and tolerant of all commentators on the American scene, and the book is a liberal education. By all means, buy it!

• • •

Sombre Novel

THE Ohio coal-mining country of half a century ago furnishes the scene for "The Firemakers," by Rollo Walter Brown; and here we have another book that is worth reading in spite of its manifold defects.

ROLLO BROWN

It is a tragic picture that Mr. Brown paints: tragic, but, I think, utterly true. His mining town is mean and dirty. The corporation that owns it is autocratic and soulless. The miners who live in it are cramped, beaten down, hopeless.

Two of these mining-town folk try to escape: a boy, who has a vision of a wider, freer life out of sight of the mine-tipple, and a girl, who dreams of getting away to the outside world and learning to paint. They give everything to the effort to get away—but, in the end, they are defeated, and Mr. Brown leaves them trying to plan some way by which their infant son, when he grows up, can escape what they are denied.

The book has a number of defects. Its pace, now and again, is slow, and some of its characters are not fully realized or entirely credible. But it has a certain power, too, and it contains passages that you will remember for a long time.

It is published by Coward-McCann, Inc., and retails for $2.50.

Plainview Turkey Market Expected To Open Tuesday

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 31—(Special)—The Plainview turkey market is expected to open Tuesday, November 3, local buyers state. The period is expected to close about the middle of the month.

While the turkey crop is reported short in numbers, buyers say the tonnage will be as large if not larger than last year. Farmers are feeding out their birds this year and they will market larger ones.

President Cosgrave of the Irish Free State has issued an appeal to the people of his country to buy home-manufactured goods when possible and after that to purchase British goods.

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THEATRE
SLATON
Again Sunday And Monday
"Five Star Final"
With
Edward G. Robinson
A Startling Expose of Yellow Journalism

LINDSEY
SUN. MON. TUES.
Edmund Lowe
El Brendel
Lois Moran
In
'The Spider'
Added
"Our Gang"

Edmund Lowe

PALACE
Zane Grey's
Best Seller
"Riders Of The Purple Sage"
With
George O'Brien
A Wonderful Book
A Greater Picture
Prices
10c
25c
35c
Today

LINDSEY
WED. & THURS.
Claudette Colbert
IN
Secrets of a Secretary
SPECIAL
Tiny Tot Revue
On The Stage
Prizes

LINDSEY
Fri. Sat
GRETA GARBO
CLARIC GABLE
"Susan Lenox"

PALACE
WED. THURS.
Peggy Shannon
Clive Brooks
In
"Silence"
500 Seats 25c
Any Time

Palace
Friday Saturday
Ken Maynard
IN
"Range Law"

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.
ROSWELL DIVISION
Leaves Lubbock 8:45AM, 5:00PM, for Wolffarth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.
Leaves Lubbock 1:30 PM, via Brownfield, for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M.,

CLOVIS DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 3:30PM, for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis.
Lower Fares—Better Schedule

LEVELLAND DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 10:30 a. m. 5:30 P. M.
Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30PM for Levelland only.

WESTEX MOTOR STAGES
Leave Lubbock 8:30 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Floydada, Matador, Paducah, Crowell, Vernon, Oklahoma City, Crosbyton, Dickens, Spur, Aspermont, Stamford, Breckenridge, Fort Worth
1:00 P. M. bus Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth and Dallas.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
SWEETWATER DIVISION
Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Close City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Breckenridge, Albany

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.
BIG SPRING DIVISION
Leaves Lubbock 8:30AM, 5:00PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Pyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES NO. 2
Leaves Post 7:30AM, 3:15PM for Tahoka and Brownfield. Leaves Brownfield 11:45 AM, 5:15 PM for Tahoka and Post.

SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR COACHES
Leave Lubbock 9:00 A. M. for Davidson, Okla., Frederick, Lawton, Chickasha, Oklahoma City

NORTH PLAINS COACHES
Leave Lubbock, 7:30 A. M. 3:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M. for Monroe, Abernathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Kress, Tulia, Happy, Canyon and Amarillo. Connections at Amarillo for all points East and West

Jury List For November Term Of 99th Court

List Of 336 Men Summoned To Appear For Service, 48 For Each Of Seven Weeks; Dates Are Announced

A list of 336 men summoned for jury service, 48 for each of seven weeks, at the November term of 99th district court has been announced by Charles B. Metcalf, district courts clerk.

Petit jurors will begin serving the week of November 9 and continue through the week of December 21. The grand jury will convene November 2.

The list of jurors, by weeks, follows:

List Is Given

November 9.—W. F. Cummings, Shallowater; G. A. Shehorn, Abernathy; W. R. Dean, Lubbock; M. A. Holloman, E. P. Nix, J. W. Boyce, Slaton; O. P. Kelley, George Gilkerson, Lubbock; W. D. Logan, Abernathy; J. C. Walters, Slaton; C. F. Welty, W. R. Waghorne, E. E. Alford, G. C. Peters, Lubbock; J. M. Stevens, Slaton; W. T. Sessums, J. M. Marshall, L. C. Alexander, J. S. Waller, M. F. Bailey, C. V. Sandlin, G. K. Gambill, Johnnie T. Word, Joe Bailey, Floyd Williams, Klaus McCraw, Lubbock; D. E. Fowler, Shallowater; Warren Landers, F. W. Johnson, Lubbock; W. F. Mullinax, Idalou; A. C. Walters, Slaton; J. F. Bennett, Lubbock; R. Q. Mabry, Lorenzo; J. C. Turner, Lubbock; A. K. Green, Slaton; B. L. Davis, S. M. Hufstedler, T. W. Sawyer, Lubbock; R. L. Hooten, Shallowater; G. W. Bownds, Slaton; F. L. Sawyer, Idalou; E. W. May, T. H. Ellis, Spencer Miles, J. E. Speer, O. V. Adams, John H. Alexander, Elvah Scott Dehner, Lubbock.

November 16.—S. A. Beard, E. B. Green, O. C. Graves, Joe Nislar, J. L. Hinson, Fred Bradley, Jeff Roberts, H. L. Brooks, W. D. Crosslin, H. W. Bell, Walter Paden, Lubbock; T. J. Petty, Shallowater; W. T. Hunt, Idalou; W. R. Chancler, Lubbock; J. R. Childress, Slaton; Ted Strong, R. B. Hutchinson, T. R. Chancelor, Lubbock; W. E. Boston, Shallowater; L. R. Ralston, Idalou; F. U. Day, Rufus Bundy, L. R. Watkins, Larken Braden, Lubbock; E. S. Clark, Slaton; Richard J. Rieken, Lubbock and Abernathy; O. W. Edwards, J. H. York, T. A. Noblack, Lubbock; F. L. Luck, Shallowater; J. C. Craig, M. C. Bowles, Lubbock; E. M. Medlin, Abernathy; E. J. Lowrey, W. B. Tinsley, L. P. Lawrence, J. O. Smith, Thomas W. Brown, E. C. Elkins, T. Martin, R. C. Mason, John I Green, T. J. Wages, Ance M. English, C. L. Reiger, W. C. Matheny, Lubbock; Perry L. Fort, Idalou; A. B. Davis, Lubbock.

November 23.—W. A. Hefner, Abernathy; S. W. Rhodes, Lubbock; J. M. Sutherland, Petersburg; O. Green, W. R. Gentry, Sam Koretsky, H. D. Waller, Lubbock; C. L. Tanner, Slaton; T. F. Goldston, Hurlwood; C. E. Howard, Ray Caraway, Lubbock; J. C. Clement, Lorenzo; E. R. Weisenborn, C. W. Goodgoin, Harry Patillo, E. L. Hope, Lubbock; Jack Stone, Slaton; W. L. Ellwood, Lubbock; E. N. Penkens, George Marriott, Slaton; G. F. Copp, J. T. Scott, H. W. Thompson, A. Brownfield, Lubbock; Pierce Youngblood, Slaton; W. H. Fowler, B. C. Dean, Lubbock; G. P. Parkhill, Slaton; C. U. James, Lubbock; C. A. Morris, Shallowater; C. M. Wallace, J. W. Harrison, Lubbock; M. F. Gesterslon, Slaton; Ed Abbott, J. A. Henson, Lubbock; S. E. McElroy, Slaton; E. B. Horne, Shallowater; C. Melcher, Slaton; T. P. Gibson, J. R. Dickson, J. E. Gillespie, D. Noel Stalnaker, N. D. Newton, Earl Bullock, G. O. Threet, Dr. Marshall Harvey, F. M. Roberson, M. E. Farris, Lubbock.

November 30.—R. A. Holt, Slaton; J. W. Wiggins, Walter Hitt, Lubbock; L. L. Rucker, Slaton; R. A. Shaver, Shallowater; A. R. Pendley, M. Green, A. E. Griffis, Lubbock; A. E. Whitehead, Slaton; L. J. Sims, Wolffarth; William Kettler, Slaton; E. G. Busch, J. W. Graves, W. B. Gaddy, R. F. Lowry, H. L. Burgess, A. W. Tilory, S. J. Glaze, T. W. Gill, Lubbock; G. G. Fite, Slaton; Oscar Paden, Loyd Huckabay, A. E. McDougal, M. S. Cole, Dayton Sullivan, Fielding Johnson, H. H. Timmons, Lubbock; Travis Irons, Slaton; L. C. Montgomery, R. L. Stephenson, Lubbock; R. H. Stevens, Lorenzo; R. E. Fielding, Gordon Dickinson, Lubbck; Johnny Collins, Slaton; Roy J. Clark, Slaton; J. M. Shepard, Idalou; C. M. Simmons, Slaton; S. O. Clark, E. L. Robertson, Lubbock; W. R. Wilson, Slaton; S. W. McGaw, Lubbock; J. M. Smith, Petersburg; B. A. Peasel, J. T. Dickey, R. W. Graves, Lubbock; M. B. Howard, Idalou; J. H. Phillips, Slaton; L. R. Ragland, Lubbock.

December 7.—John Bagby, Slaton; J. Y. Thompson, Burch Scott, Herbert Carlock, Vernon McCullough, A. E. Anderson, Lubbock; T. E. Morrow, J. C. Brandon, Julius Stahl, Slaton; R. M. Parker, Lubbock; G. H. DeBusk, Idalou; G. F. Cook, Shallowater; C. E. Hunt, A. C. Jones, C. W. Crites, Lubbock; W. T. Horton, Shallowater; A. F. Vaughn, A. H. Voss, Idalou; E. H. Pugh, H. B. Foster, Ollie Waynick, H. H. Bidwell, Lubbock; J. W. Baker, Slaton; H. S. Thompson, J. A. Nunley, Lubbock; W. C. Cranfill, Slaton; J. S. Hassell, Jr., J. L. Noah, J. R. Sechrist, Lubbock; W. H. Killian, Idalou; W. F. Helwig, Lubbock; L. W. Hodges, J. O. Perry, Shallowater; Jack May, Walter J. Williams, Tom Mitchell, W. A. McDonald, Lubbock; A. H. Brooks, J. G. Gilbert, Abernathy; O. W. Jones, Lubbock; W. L. Shaddy, Wolffarth; Charles Goeth, F. W. Newell, Roy Lynch, Glen Burson, M. K. Foster, J. E. Dillon, Lubbock; J. O. Long, Shallowater.

December 14.—Guy Herring, Harry Morris, L. R. Cox, Lubbock; G. W. Bussell, Slaton; M. A. Jarvis, Lubbock; E. L. Thornton, A. C. Benton, Slaton; T. A. Stevens, Lubbock; W. B. Williams, Lorenzo; C. F. Carlock, Lubbock; W. P. Florence, F. L. Foerster, Slaton; F. B. Suddeth, M. D. Cravens, Edgar G. Lewis, Lubbock; L. E. Howell, Lorenzo; P. A. Minor, Slaton; T. R. Bethea, Lubbock; James E. George, Slaton; John McCulloch, R. C. Lloyd, D. R. Cough, C. D. Swift, R. N. McIntyre, Lubbock; J. A. Bagby, A. L. Young, Slaton; W. S. Keith, T. B. Williamson, Lubbock; T. G. Durham, Shallowater; H. J. Patterson, Hub Jones, Lubbock; Cart Greer, Slaton; K. E. McDonald, E. C. Milner, R. D. Manley, M. L. Seay, Roy Lovelance, Lubbock; W. H. Blackman, Shallowater; C. O. Bain, Slaton; B. G. McCruchen, Lubbock; Hezikah Thomas, Slaton; Don L. Jones, T. V. McKinney, T. L. Biggs, Lubbock; W. F. Pruitt, Idalou; Horace Hawkins, Slaton; O. H. Watkins, L. D. McKinley, Lubbock.

December 21.—L. A. Hollar, A. C. Wages, H. H. Griffith, Lubbock; E. N. Cummings, Lorenzo; G. W. Gilliam, Lubbock; J. A. Toel, Slaton; J. V. McCoy, Lubbock; E. N. Twaddle, Slaton; T. J. Beck, Lubbock; T. J. Richardson, Slaton; John C. Hart, W. L. Harbison, Lubbock; E. L. Hill, Slaton; W. T. Dowdy, Idalou; Albert Tinkert, Slaton; John W. Smith, J. O. Ford, Lubbock; W. C. Rucker, W. H. Seideman, Slaton; Lonnie Williams, O. L. Hughes, Lubbock; G. W. Culwell, Jess Brasfield, Slaton; Ivey Burleson, Lubbock; C. C. Wallace, Wolffarth; N. H. Payne, Lubbock; W. T. Pruitt, Idalou; R. A. Studalter, H. T. Twitty, Lubbock; J. C. Turner, Shallowater; Robert H. Lowrey, Clyde Mesnard, C. H. Grollman, R. W. Guin, J. C. Hall, Lubbock; S. F. Henry, Shallowater; H. C. Dickson, Lorenzo; J. D. Betts, Lubbock; F. J. Hilbers, Slaton; G. H. Childress, Lubbock; J. S. Carter, Cecil B. Bryant, Slaton; J. C. Bryant, R. P. Anstott, Nolan Hart, A. L. Smith, T. W. Lindsey, Charles Long, Lubbock.

Medal-some

Proud? Certainly! From more than 300 youngsters in the Ocean City, N. J., baby parade the other day, 18-months-old Gillingham Landis was picked out by the judges as the finest and healthiest of them all. And that medal proves it.

Childress Farmers Employ Means To Defeat Reduction

CHILDRESS, Oct. 31. (AP)—Childress county farmers will employ intensive farming methods in an effort to defeat the purpose of the new cotton acreage reduction law.

Although the total acreage for the county will be cut under the law limiting one-third of the crop to cotton, there is a probability that the yield will be as large as in former years. To begin with, many of the farmers will flat-break their lands for the first time since cultivation began.

More thorough preparation and cultivation will increase the yield per acre enough to offset the acreage reduction, many farmers have said.

WORK IS STARTED

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 31. —(AP)— Construction work on a synagogue for the Brownsville Congregation of Temple Beth-El has been started and will be finished in a little more than a month.

HATS CLEANED BLOCKED MADE MODERN
MRS. L. H. BARKHAM
ROSS EDWARDS
1111 Broadway

West Texas Hospital
Lubbock, Texas
R. S. WILLIAMS,
Business Manager
STAFF
Chas J Wagner, M. D.
Surgery and Consultation
Sam G Dunn M D
Surgery and Genito-Urinary Diseases
Fred W Standefer, M D.
Robert T. Canon, M. D.
Eye, Ear Nose and Throat
Allen T. Stewart, M D.
Obstetrics and Pediatrics
Wm. L. Baugh, M. D.
Surgery and Diagnosis
W. E. Cravens, M. D.
General Medicine
D. D. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology
O. W English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery
C. C. MANSELL, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine
G. H. Ater, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery
Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital
Ruby Buchan Gilbert, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses
Edna Engle, R. N.
Instructor

Cinderella's Dollar Day Specials
One rack of dresses, values to $25.00, your choice
$4.85
Cinderella Shop
1105 Broadway

[illegible] [illegible]
BOYD BROTHERS MEAT MARKET PHO 459
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, POULTRY, HAMS & BACON
The Largest Market On the South Plains

"PRICES TALK" LEVINE'S
Lubbock, Texas

BROWN DOMESTIC
Good serviceable grade brown domestic 36 inches wide,
16 YARDS FOR $1

COTTON BATTS
Bleached 2 1-2 lb. full comfort size, 72x90
2 FOR $1

SATIN FACED CREPE
Pure silk, 40-in. heavy satin faced crepe in black and colors, regular $1.39 value
Per Yard $1

PRINTED SATEEN
Excellent patterns suitable for comforts, 36 inches wide, same quality as sold for 49c,
6 YARDS FOR $1

LUBBOCK

MONDAY, NOV. 2ND
No one needs introduction to the wonderful values offered by Levine's each and every Dollar Day. Now we have gone further and the savings represented by the Dollar Day Sale prices on the items shown here are greater than ever before. Put everything aside and come to Levine's for Dollar Day savings. Come early! Levine's for Dollar Day bargains.

Outing Gowns
Ladies' outing gowns, plain colors and fancy stripes
2 for $1

Woolens
One big assortment of coating Kasha cloth, flannels and suitings, 54 inches wide in assorted colors, special purchase
Yd. $1

$1 DAY

DRESS
Buy one dress for $12.50 and get another of equal value for
$1 LEVINES

Double Blankets
Large size blankets in plaids or plain colors special for Dollar Day.
$1 LEVINES

SHEETS
Boulevard sheets, 81 by 90, seamless and hemmed, formerly $1 values, 2 for
$1 LEVINES

Dresses
25 ladies' dresses to close out, values to $10
$1
On third floor LEVINES

DIAPERS
Genuine Red Star Birdseye diapers, first quality, 27x27, the dozen
$1 LEVINES

Lunch Sets
The cloth is 36x36 with pretty colored border and 4 napkins to match, 2 sets for
$1 LEVINES

UNDERWEAR
Crepe de chine undies for ladies—teds, bloomers, step-ins, gowns—all lace trimmed.
Your Choice ON BALCONY $1

RAYON PAJAMAS
Our regular $1.95 values in rayon pajamas for Ladies.
Your Choice ON BALCONY $1

HATS
Regular $1.95 values in ladies' fall and winter felt hats
Your Choice ON BALCONY $1

HOUSE DRESSES
Very special purchase of a regular $1.95 house dress.
Each ON BALCONY $1

Outing
36-inches wide, dark and light shades, heavy quality
10 yds. for $1

Dress Prints
Regular 19c dress prints 36 inches wide and guaranteed fast color, new fall and winter patterns, 6 yards for $1

Flat Crepe
Rayon flat crepe nice quality heavy grade and washable
2 yards for $1

Bath Towels
Large, heavy bath towels with colored border
6 for $1

Travel Crepe
Printed crepes rayon mixed and showing all beautiful patterns, regular 59c grade
3 yds for $1

LACE PANELS
Very attractive, beautiful designs with fringe, values up to $1.39, for Dollar Day $1

Infants' Dresses
One special lot hand made dresses for infants
Choice, each $1

Ginghams
Former 25c values in fast color gingham checks, 32-inches wide
10 yds. for $1

Ruffled Curtains
Criss Cross ruffled curtains, good quality and fast colors
2 pair for $1

Flannelette
Designed for kiddies or old folks pajamas and kimonas
6 yds for $1

Rayon Prints
Fast color in all the new winter shades, and patterns
4 yds for $1

MIRRORS
Large size hanging mirrors with attractive gilt frame, special for Dollar Day $1

Pajamas
Printed broadcloth ladies' pajamas, on balcony.
2 for $1

Pongee
Genuine Japanese silk pongee in the natural color,
5 for $1

Sheeting
Garza 9-4 bleached or brown sheeting
4 yds. for $1

Undies
Bloomers, step-ins, petticoats, slips, gowns and dance sets,
2 for $1

Curtain Panels
Rayon panels with fringe,
3 for $1

Flat Crepe
Pure silk washable crepe 40 inches wide showing dark colors and pastel shades—
yard $1

Kleenex
Regular 25c package
8 for $1

DOLLAR BARGAINS
PRICES TALK LEVINE'S

PURSES
A very large variety of new purses, your choice
EACH 1

BARONETTE SATIN
40-inches wide pastel shades
3 yds for $1

HOPE DOMESTIC
Genuine hope domestic, bleached.
12 YARDS FOR
$1

"PRICES TALK"
LEVINE'S
Lubbock, Texas

BEDSPREADS
Fancy woven bedspreads 80x105 and they are real values.
EACH $1

Travel Crepe
Silk and wool travel crepe extra fine quality, new patterns in our regular $1.69 value, the yard
$1

Chenille Rugs
Oval or square chenill rugs, showing colors beautifully assembled washable, each
EACH $1

SCHOOL HOSE
Misses rayon ribbed Hose
5 pairs for $1

Kotex and Kleenex
4 boxes Kotex
1 box Kleenex
All for $1

MEN'S SOX
Men's everyday sox in good quality heavy weight cotton, plain colors
12 pair for
$1

MEN'S PAJAMAS EACH
Men's fancy broadcloth pajamas in fast colors for dollar day
$1

MEN'S DRESS SOX
4 pair for
Men's Cooper sox in the regular 39c value, fancy patterns.
$1

MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS
Each
Dark grey and tan flannel shirts that should sell for $1.50 each for dollar day only
$1

MEN'S SOX
5 pair for
Men's sox with reinforced toe and heel in fancy patterns, special for dollar day
$1

LADIES SHOES
One huge table of ladies' shoes in all patterns. You can surely find your size here—
THE PAIR
(On the Third Floor)
$1

Chiffon Hose
Extra sheer beautiful quality, with pecot tops, new fall shades, the pair
$1
LEVINES

PILLOW CASES
42x36
Queensbury Pillow Cases
12 for
$1
LEVINES

Boys' Overalls
Sizes 4 to 16
2 for—
$1
LEVINES

$1 DAY

MEN'S Dress Shirts
Fast color dress shirts showing the new pointed collars an unusual value for Dollar Day, each
$1
LEVINES

MEN'S Canvas Gloves
12 pair for $1. These gloves are real heavy in large, medium and small sizes, 12 pair for
$1
LEVINES

$1 OFF ON ANY MAN'S HAT
AT $4.95 OR OVER
$1
OFF
LEVINES

Children's Shoes
One complete lot of children's shoes,
2 pair for $1
On third floor

CHILDREN'S School Shoes
In sizes from 6 to large 2, good quality leather school shoes, black and brown the pair
On Third Floor
$1

Curtain Materials
One table assorted patterns curtain materials, your choice 10 yards for
On third floor
$1

Over-Night Cases
with extra good frames two sizes, each
On third floor
$1

Ladies' Hats
One lot of new fall hats, close out, each
$1

Ladies' And Misses Bloomers
Good quality non-run rayon bloomers on the third floor,
4 for
$1

Chiffon Hose
Extra value, fall shades on the third floor,
2 pair for
$1

COTTON BATTS
3 pound full size cotton batts for Dollar Day only,
4 for
$1

CHILDREN'S UNIONS
Winter weight children's unions, good quality, on the third floor
3 for
$1

Cretonne
New assortment of beautiful patterns, on the third floor
10 yards for
$1

DOLLAR BARGAINS
"PRICES TALK"
LEVINE'S

Men's Felt HATS
Close out lot of men's felt hats in values to $4.95, on the third floor, each
$1

Boys' Dress Shirts
Some snappy patterns in boys fast color dress shirts for Dollar Day
2 for
$1

SWEATERS
One table of men's and boys' sweaters, some part wool and some all wool, good patterns and all styles, your choice
$1

Men's Athletic Shorts
Good wearing broadcloth in fancy patterns special for dollar day
5 For $1

Men's Kangaroo Work Shirts
to match these good wear trousers
Each $1

Men's Kangaroo Work Pants
In tan and grey covert cloth and navy blue, stoutly constructed.
Special for Dollar Day $1

Broadcloth Shorts
Fancy patterns in men's broadcloth shorts for Dollar Day, 3 for
$1

Men's Winter Unions
Good heavy weight men's unions in white, cream and grey random knitted wrist and ankle, very special for Dollar Day.
$1

Men's Work Shirts
In blue and grey with two bellows pockets and coat style for dollar day—
2 for $1

Children's Coveralls
Good quality hickory stripe coveralls for children,
2 pair for $1

Men's Athletic Vests
Good quality Swiss ribbed and rayon striped
5 for
$1

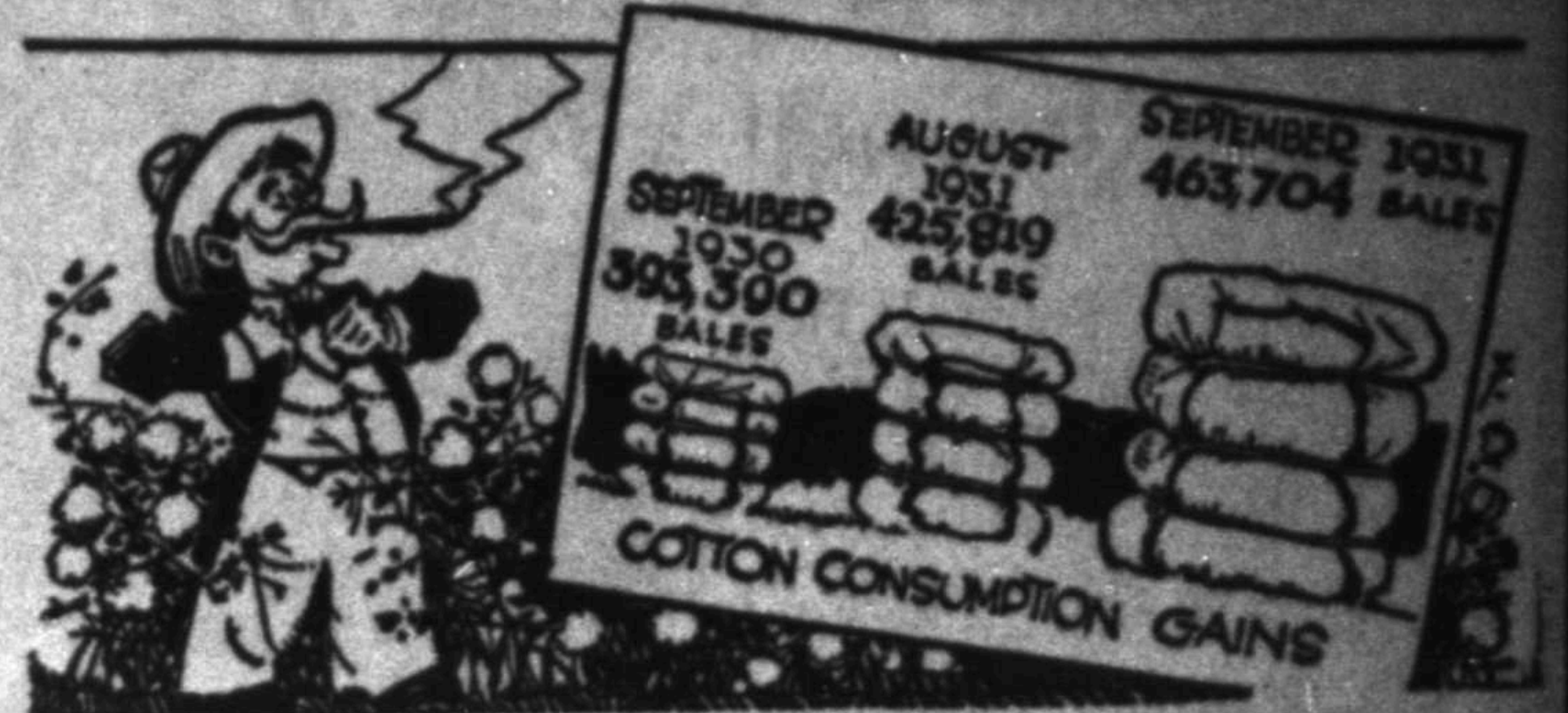
Men's Kangaroo Overall
No need to talk about these overalls, they are the best—
For Dollar Day $1

Boys' Winter Unions
In sizes from 6 to 16, heavy quality and warm, 2 pair for
$1

MEN'S SHIRTS
Fast Colors—Dress Shirts
2 for—
$1

Efficiency Pulling Business Out Of Slump As Cotton Shows Improvement

* * *


SEPTEMBER 1930 393,390 BALES
AUGUST 1931 425,819 BALES
SEPTEMBER 1931 463,704 BALES
COTTON CONSUMPTION GAINS

BY ALLARD SMITH
Executive Vice President, Union Trust Co., Cleveland, O.

In the midst of general business pessimism the fact is frequently overlooked that some industries and a good many individual companies are making progress. The energy and ingenuity of American business brains are quietly but surely discovering paths to profit even in the face of the present difficult situation.

This progress by individual enterprises is being made by increased efficiency in production, improvements of old products and introduction of new ones, and reorganization of various departments leading to lower costs, and better manufacturing and merchandising. These companies are facing realties and adjusting their affairs to them, hence their success.

Among the important industries showing improvements, that of cotton textiles is outstanding. In September consumption of cotton by American spinners was 463,704 bales compared with 425,819 bales in August this year, and 393,390 bales in September of 1930.

Behind these figures of raw cotton consumption are the records of the Association of Cotton Textile Merchants showing that sales of cotton cloth in September were 8 per cent more than production of 287,708,000 yards. Stocks of goods are reported at a lower level than at any time since the records were started in January, 1928. Unfilled orders increased 4.4 per cent during the month.

It is significant that this gain for textiles is matched by an even more emphatic improvement reported from the long prostrate cotton mills of England. Large orders for the British mills are partly explained by the drop in the pound sterling which automatically increased the purchasing power of foreign currencies.

Large Number Of Cattle To Be Moved To Winter Grazing

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 31. (AP)—With West Texas grain fields sprouting after recent rains, a large number of calves are expected to be moved to the wheat fields during the winter for grazing.

John Clay and Company of Fort Worth have bought about 3,500 head of calves at a reported price of 5 cents for the heifers and 6 cents for the steers, immediate delivery. Nothing less than 250 pounds is being taken. The firm is reported to have taken 2,000 calves from the Sawyer Cattle company and from Foster Brothers of Sterling City. It is the largest calf deal in this section for the year.

John P. Lee has received at his Tankersley place 54 head of grand champion feeder calves bought at the Highland Hereford auction at Marfa recently. He will take half of them to the Fat Stock show at Fort Worth next spring.

Seventy direct and indirect taxes are now imposed in France, including those on cigarettes, neckties, rail and taxi fares, windows and balconies.

Modern Equipment and 25 Years Experience Enables Us to Clean and Block Your Hat Right.
LYNCH HAT WORKS

CAPROCK
Uniform & Embroidery Co.
Every Day Is Dollar Day
MEN! They're SPECIAL!
Dress Shoes
$2.45 to $3.95
ARCH SUPPORT SHOES
$4.95
Chamois Skin Jackets
All Sizes
$5.95 to $10.85
Leather Coats
Genuine Horse Hide
$5.95 to $7.95
Sheep Skin Coats
36-in. Long With Belt
$3.95
KANGAROO OVERALLS
$1.00 Per Pair
CORDUROY PANTS
$2.95
LETTERED $3.00
CAPROCK UNIFORM AND EMBROIDERY CO.
Factory And Store Combined
Phone 2120 815 Broadway

Decision For Extension Is Now Expected

Application Of Railroad For Line Into Plains Expected To Get Action Early Next Year; Report Given

LEVELLAND, Oct. 31—(Special)—A decision on the application of the Texas and Pacific Northern railroad to construct 333 miles of railroad in West Texas from Big Spring to Lamesa, Brownfield, Levelland, Lubbock, Dimmitt, Vega and Amarillo, is expected early in 1932, Judge John H. Doyle said he was told by officials of the T-P in Dallas. Mr. Doyle made the statement on his return from a trip to Dallas where he conferred with Texas and Pacific officials.

"I talked to Judge Gresham of the T-P and he said that they expected oral arguments to be held some time late in November, with a decision in January or February," Judge Doyle said. "Judge Gresham is rather optimistic over the outlook.

Help Conditions

"I believe if the railroad were built in the spring it would help to a great extent our present condition on the South Plains. We need a new railroad to help build up this country. If the T. P. N. is authorized to build the railroad I am expecting work to start early in the spring."

Judge Doyle was a member of the committee representing the towns along the proposed T. P. N. route that gathered information for presentation to the Interstate Commerce Commission in its hearing in Lubbock. He has represented the Levelland chamber of commerce in all of its railroad work for the past several years and has traveled extensively in the interests of railroad construction.

Spur Station Feeds Cattle

Experiment Station Places A Total Of 100 Head Herefords In Lots; To Conduct Series Of Experiments

SPUR, Oct. 31—(Special)—After being out of the cattle feeding game for two years, the state experiment station here has placed 100 head of Hereford steer calves in the lots for a series of experiments, R. E. Dickson, superintendent, announces.

The station has in years past conducted a series of feeding experiments and the work is being resumed. The 100 head have been cut up into blocks of ten animals to a pen for a series of tests to determine the best type of ration.

Tests are to be along the following lines, according to Mr. Dickson:

Determine Food Value

1—To determine the comparative feed values of chopped kaffir bundles, milo bundles, hegari bundles, feterita bundles, red top cane bundles and wheat hay.

2—To determine comparative feed values of ground milo, red top cane, kaffir and feterita bundles when ground and when fed without grinding.

3—To compare cotton seed as a substitute for cottonseed meal in steer fattening rations.

Be On Full Feed

The animals will be on full feed for approximately 150 days, it is planned. Records will be kept on each of the ten pens, the feed weighed carefully daily and the animals weighed at stated intervals.

Local cattle were bought, the lot coming from Luther Jones, Bud Morrison and Ed Fuqua.

Superintendent Dickson said that he would be glad to have any farmer or cattle feeder to inspect the project. "Visitors are always welcome and we will make our results known as soon as the tests are completed," he added. "These tests are to be as practical as possible for feeders and we invite interested persons to come to the station and watch the tests."

Tarrant county leads Texas counties in the production of improved varieties of pecans.

Up and Away

Jeanette MacDonald, beautiful American stage and screen star, is shown just about to mount her horse for a canter through the Row, London's favorite bridle path for the titled and social elect. No matter what social lights have graced the Row in the past, Jeanette's charming smile and beauty are certain to light up the path as it has rarely been enhanced before.

New Memorial

Here thousands of French soldiers died in the Battle of Dixmude. And here, as pictured above, a towering monument has been erected in their memory. Note part of the crowd that attended the unveiling ceremony.

Former Marfa Secretary Is Now Engaged At Odessa CC

ODESSA, Oct. 31—(Special)—R. D. Shinkle, formerly of Marfa, is now secretary of the Odessa chamber of commerce. He has moved here and started his new duties.

Mr. Shinkle was formerly Texas representative of a New Mexico livestock publication of Albuquerque. He is well known all over this section of the state.

Dimmitt Murder Trial To Be Held Beginning November 9

PLAINVIEW, Oct. 31—(Special)—The murder trial of Frank Barrett, of near Dimmitt, Castro county, charged with the slaying of his daughter-in-law last June, will probably be held at Dimmitt beginning Monday, November 9, Meade F. Griffin, district attorney, announced here.

Barrett was captured in New Mexico following his flight after the slaying of the young woman.

Two miles of traffic was held up for three hours at Hockliffe, England, when a stream of burning beeswax and liquid polish, from a truck which had caught one fire, poured on to the road.

Woman Spends $4 For Seed And Gets Foodstuffs Valued At Near $195.05

SPUR, Oct. 31—(Special)—Mrs. Sam Baxter, of the Afton community, spent $4 for seed for her garden and from it she has canned food that at present prices is worth $195.05, according to Miss Clara Pratt, home demonstration agent. So far 717 quarts have been canned.

"Deducting the cost of seed, cans, etc., my net profit is $180.05" Mrs. Baxter told Miss Pratt. "I have more meats to can, beef and pork. Also have turnip greens and other greens to can before frost.

"I have kept a record of my canning this year by months and know how much I have done. The average has been 80 quarts. In May I canned but four quarts while in September I put up 228 quarts.

"Since we have had no fruit this year, my fruit budget will be small. I have put up two bushels of peaches and four and a half bushels of apples. I also have canned 160 quarts of tomatoes."

Mrs. Baxter is one of the Dickens county pantry demonstrators. She has a large flock of chickens and the family raises and cans beef and pork. Well balanced meals for the entire family are served daily.

ROYAL
PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS
"The World's Finest Personal Writing Machine"
TYPEWRITER SALES CO.
"Next Door to Western Union"

TENANTS
With an earning capacity, NOW is the time to BUY from our selection of HOMES. We have two PRICED very low AND, we consider LOCATED ideally. We know they are RIGHT.
12 years experience handling real estate.
JOE HESS CO.

The FROST *Is On* The Pumpkin

Vacation days are over, and everyone has settled down to the serious business of going through another winter.

"The Frost Is On The Pumpkin and the Fodder's in the shock"

Nature is almost prepared for the storms and the cold to come. Mankind, so far as possible, has followed Nature's example.

Daily the sun rises later in the East and sinks earlier in the West. Evenings and nights grow longer. Electric lights and the radio are turned on earlier and kept on longer, as less and less time is spent in out-of-door recreation.

Longer hours of use necessarily mean higher monthly bills for electric service. Remember that when the monthly bill comes in. Remember also, that "overtime" use often means lower cost per unit of service; quite different from "one and one-half the scale for overtime."

The frost is on the pumpkin, and everything is ready for the Winter. We have laid in our supplies and necessary repair parts; we have prepared ourselves for our usual Winter's task of giving our best service at the lowest possible rate.

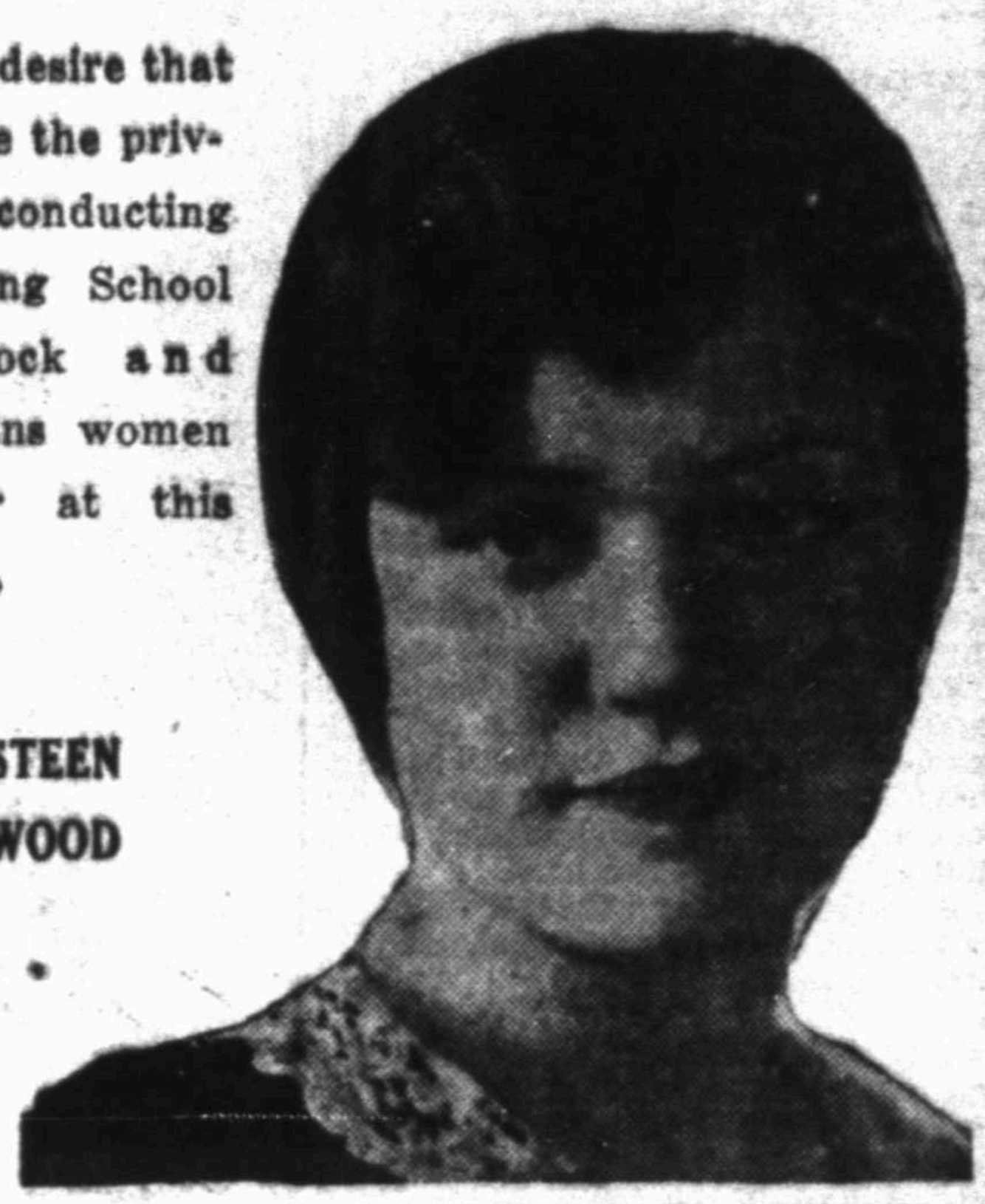
Serving you is our job. Can we do more than we are doing? If so, how? LET US KNOW.

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER TUCO ICE

MY GREATEST COOKING SCHOOL

I wish to express my thanks and appreciation to all who in any way contributed to making the Cooking School of the Avalanche-Journal the greatest that I have ever had the pleasure of conducting. Especially do I want to thank all the advertisers both local and national who sponsored the school in connection with the Avalanche-Journal.

It is my desire that I shall have the privilege of conducting the Cooking School for Lubbock and South Plains women next year at this same time.



CHRISTEEN CHITWOOD

QUALITY PRODUCTS

In The Cooking School

You have seen and heard Miss Chitwood demonstrate the qualities of Mistletoe Butter during her school . . . it met the situation.

In The Home

In the home, Mistletoe Butter will perform just the same as in the cooking school. You follow Miss Chitwood's recipes, and Mistletoe butter will do its work.

MISTLETOE BUTTER

For over twenty-five years Mistletoe Butter has been used and enjoyed by the people of the Southwest—It is better today than ever—it is always constant in quality.

MISTLETOE ICE CREAM

In Ice Cream, it's "Balanced Ingredients" that counts. You want ice cream that tastes like you imagine it will, every time you buy it. The balanced nature of Mistletoe, insures this. It is good always.

Mistletoe Creameries, Inc.

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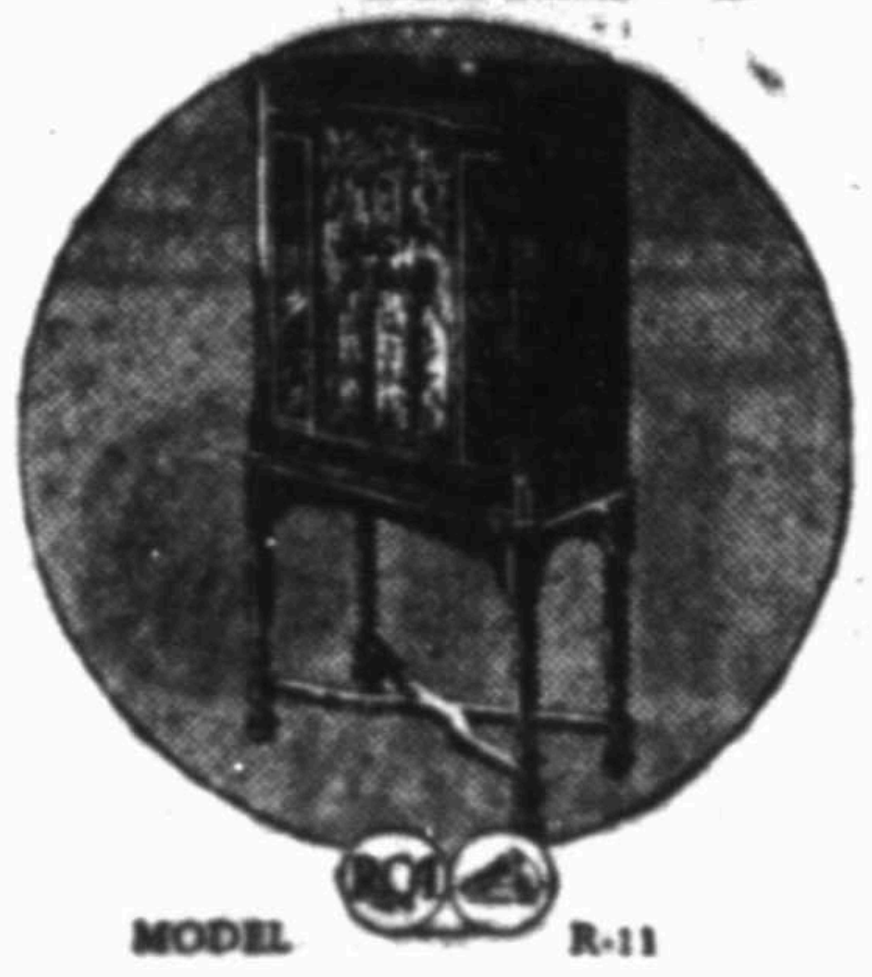
costs **$52 less** —this new **RCA Victor RADIO** only **$119**



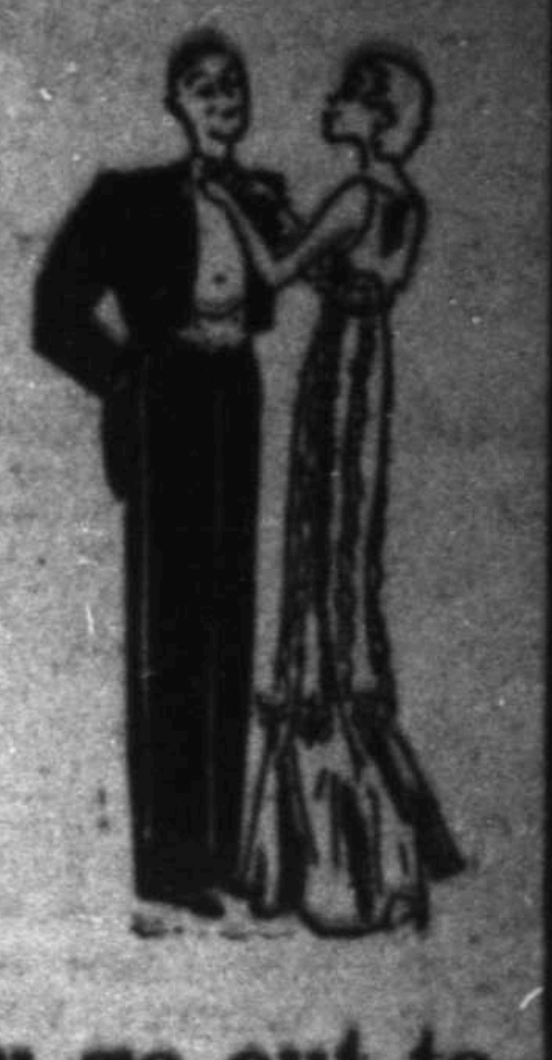
MODEL R-11

Last year an RCA 9-tube Super-Heterodyne with tone color control cost $171. But today, thanks to the large-scale methods of the world's largest radio factory, we can offer you this powerful new RCA Victor radio for only $119 —complete with *automatic volume control* and new RCA Pentode and Super-Control Tubes—one of the greatest values in the history of our store. Let us demonstrate it today.

More Than Just A Hardware

Meinecke Bros. Hardware

1117 Broadway Phone 3336



----always phone 193

Huie THE TAILOR

The morning before you go out to dine with friends.

Miss Chitwood told us at the cooking school that the most perfect dinner is often ruined for the person who forgets to have his clothing properly cleaned for the occasion.

Clothing plays one of the most important part in our social activities, and the cleaning and pressing is a major question, that is never considered seriously by many of us.

But smart clothing must have the finest of cleaning and pressing to keep their smartness.

"And Huie the Tailors work can't be excelled"

—Miss Chitwood.

Phone 193 **1412 Broadway**

"THE LAUNDRY DOES IT BEST"

Says Miss Chitwood

Send it to the Laundry, and get the job done right — follow the advice of Miss Chitwood—after seeing the nice white towels returned to her. We specialize in satisfying your individual needs—taking a personal interest in every bundle you send . . . Phone 614.

Lubbock Laundry Co.

"THE BIGGEST, THE BEST IN THE WEST"

We Congratulate

The Avalanche-Journal And All Those Who Attended The Cooking School Last Week—On Their Splendid School!

Remember You Always See The Best Pictures FIRST At The

Lindsey & Palace Theaters

C. C. LINDSEY, Manager

Groceries.....Meats

Miss Chitwood has told you about Piggly-Wiggly stores, and we wish to thank her for it. Show where nationally advertised products insure quality. The Piggly-Wiggly organization insures you the lowest price.

You have seen demonstrated the ways meats from Piggly-Wiggly markets may be used—how to cook them, how to use them. These meats are brought fresh to the stores two and three times daily direct from the McDonald Packing Company—home killed.—fresh.

PIGGLY WIGGLY

....Gas....

"The Most Nearly Perfect Cooking Fuel," —said Miss Christeen Chitwood; Last Week at the Avalanche-Journal Cooking School!

Instant, Clean And Odorless

West Texas Gas Co.

SPECIAL

On Bulbs All Next Week

Extra large Texas Triumph Narcissus; one of these bulbs gives four times as many blooms as the smaller paper white Narcissus you have been use to buying.

DEMAND TEXAS TRIUMPH NARCISSUS BULBS

REGULAR $2.00 PER DOZEN, NOW SELLING FOR 10c EACH OR ONE DOZEN $1.00

JONQUILS BULBS 10c, 3 FOR 25c

—Also all other kinds of bulbs, Hyacinth, Chinese Sacred Lilys, Yellow Narcissus, etc.

TEXAS FLORAL CO.

2107 21st Street Phone 743

MARTHA LEE

Christeen Chitwood

Cooking School Instructor

Toiletries and Beauty Preparations were featured at the Avalanche-Journal Cooking School that closed Friday!

Samples And Displays Were Furnished Exclusively By

WYLIE-JARRETT DRUG CO.

1007-09 Main Street Lubbock's Finest Drug Store Phone 1082

Electricity.....

The One Word That Lightens the Burden in the Performance of Household Duties — When Your Housework Has to be Done — Call on "Your Electric Servant"

TEXAS UTILITIES CO.
LIGHT POWER ICE
TUCO

Sunday Avalanche-Journal

"The South Plains' Own Newspaper"

Published Every Sunday Morning by the Avalanche-Journal Publishing Co., 1311 Texas Avenue

Chas. A. Guy, Editor and Publisher
Parker F. Prouty, Business Manager

It is not the intention to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly, and if through error we should, the management will appreciate having our attention called to same, and will gladly correct any erroneous statement made.

An Independent Democratic newspaper supporting in its editorial columns the principles which it believes to be right and opposing those questions which it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics; publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Entered as Second-Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Lubbock, Texas, according to the provisions of the Act of Congress of March 5, 1879 and under the ruling of the Postmaster-General.

Member of Associated Press *Full Leased Wire Service*

Some More False Economy

TWO widely diverging views of the value of county farm and home demonstration agents are being presented on the north and south of Lubbock. In Amarillo, during a recent district conference of agents and their leaders, the statement was made that 4-H club work, carried on under supervision of county farm and demonstration agents, "is vital to the country's future". In Abilene, the Morning News reports that efforts are being made to keep Taylor county's commissioners court from doing away with the agents.

The Avalanche-Journal's view upon the need and worth of farm and demonstration agents should be fairly clear by this time. We regard their labors as symbolical with improved rural life and bettered agricultural conditions. There are those who disagree with the belief but investigation, we think, will support our own theory.

Abilene, Taylor county's capital, proudly asserts that it is also 'the capital of West Texas' and, with three colleges, 'the Athens of West Texas' as well. Fine home city that it is, Abilene will be a poor 'capital' for West Texas if it permits Taylor county to drop its agents, and despite its three great colleges it appears that there is need for further education down that way—at least along the line of rural relations.

Any West Texas county—or any county anywhere, for that matter—that is dropping its county agents in a fevered effort to 'cut expenses' is merely pulling the wool over its own eyes. Such action might save some county funds but the loss entailed to the individual farmer and his family will be much greater than any saving made for political reasons.

We hope the Taylor county commission, besieged by petitions signed by progressive citizens, will change its order doing away with agents there and thus permit Taylor county to conduct itself more as the 'capital of West Texas' should in dealing with any matter bearing on the public good.

ANOTHER REASSURING NOTE

Under the caption 'Fear Has Controlled Too Long', the Manufacturers Record offers, in a recent edition, an editorial which is reassuring to say the least.

Not given to Pollyanna preachings but instead basing its opinions upon the coldest kind of statistics, the Manufacturers Record commands hearing when it comments upon business conditions. In this latest editorial, the Record declares:

"Events of the past few weeks indicate a turn toward betterment. The financial situation is undoubtedly brighter and two primary producing fields—textiles and shoe manufacturing—have noticeably felt the effort of a reviving buying movement. For the first two months of this cotton year, 880,523 bales were consumed, compared with 746,016 bales during the corresponding period of 1930.

"The credit corporation proposed by the President is activelly at work and expectation is general throughout the country that its operation will go far toward relieving restricted credit conditions. In Akron, Ohio, there has been organized a local credit corporation and it is reported that $13,000,000 has been subscribed by the banks and large industrial enterprises to relieve the situation there.

"The authorities of Cuyahoga County, with approximately $90,000,000 on deposit in the banks, have agreed, according to the Cleveland papers, to accept real-estate mortgages as securities for their funds in place of the bonds the banks were formerly required to deposit, thus freeing collateral for immediate use in the emergency.

"It is worthy of repeated emphasis that in normal times we do a domestic business of about $90,000,000,000, and this market will justify our most earnest and constant efforts. It is still, by far, the world's greatest domestic market, and it has been demonstrated repeatedly throughout the depression that those industries which showed the most aggressiveness and the most determination in keeping the merits of their products before the county have been the industries which have forged steadily ahead.

"There is a growing recognition on the part of the American business man that while he must view the affairs of the world with concern, his chief objective in trade is the market in his own country. It is time to decry the policy which has withdrawn salesmen from the road and curtailed advertising expenditures because of the belief that there is no business. For some enterprises a policy of rigid economy has been absolutely necessary, but others who did not feel this necessity, obsessed with the idea of economy, have taken shelter behind the genral condition of dull business and through fear have stopped their selling efforts almost entirely.

"It is time to recognize that in this country no intrinsic values have been destroyed. The course that has been followed in too many cases is not good business, nor is it like the America in which we have grown up."

Practical Health Problems

TEST OF BLOOD PRESSURE

Probably no medical test ever adopted has been so widely discussed by the laity as blood pressure. Nearly everybody over thirty knows what his or her blood pressure is, and is elated or depressed as a result. There is probably no equally popular subject except the gold standard and the stock market, about which so many totally erroneous ideas are held.

It may clarify matters to remember something of the history of the procedure. The first blood pressure determinations were made in the laboratories of physiology. Strictly speaking, the first was made in a farm yard on a mare by a minister of the gospel—the Rev. Stephen Hales. This was over a hundred years ago, but very little attention was paid to his reports. Some 75 years ago, however, physiologists began to determine blood pressure readings with instruments not unlike the ones we have now. Their work was mostly done on animals.

It was not until about the beginning of the present century that the instruments were perfected so that they could be used conveniently on human beings. And it was only about 20 years ago that the custom of taking blood pressure readings became a familiar routine.

The method consists in wrapping a collapsible rubber bag around the arm. This bag is connected by two rubber tubes, first to a bulb by which it can be distended or collapsed, and second to a gauge which will measure the amount of pressure in the bag. The gauge may be either a mercury column or a metal spring.

To obtain the blood pressure after the bag is in place on the arm it is blown up by the bulb until it obliterates the pulse at the wrist. The air is then let out of the bag until the pulse can just barely be felt. This point obviously indicates the amount of pressure the heart exerts to keep the blood circulating in the blood vessels—in other words, the blood pressure. What it is can be seen by reading the pressure recorded on the mercury column or the dial attached to the armband.

The blood pressure, of course, varies in the different phases of the heart cycle. When the heart is contracting, the beat—systole—of the heart muscle causes the pressure in the vessels to rise. When the heart relaxes, the pressure falls somewhat. These two phases are called, after the names of the contracting and relaxing periods of the heart beat, the systolic and diastolic pressures. They can be determined by signs elicited while listening over the arteries of the arm below the blood pressure armband.

In studying many thousand people it was found that there was some difference in blood pressure between different individuals. The greatest difference was caused by age. The blood pressure constantly rises as age advances. It does this in everybody. There is not one single exception. Therefore do not get frightened if you are told that your blood pressure is higher than that of a friend 20 years younger than yourself. The pressure is measured in the height of the column of mercury and in general it should be about a hundred plus your age—if you are 50 years old it should be 150, for instance.

But even more important is it to remember that it varies enormously in different persons. I have known many worthy people scared out of their wits by being told they had a high blood pressure, yet in spite of that to live on and on far beyond their allotted time.

Interpreters Required

BY CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—If for no other reason than that neither can express himself so as to make the other understand, it is safe to say that the conference just held between President Hoover and Premier Pierre Laval of France never will prove to have resulted in any such strictly entre nous concord as is said to have existed between Mr. Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald of England ever since their famous chat on the Rapidan two years ago.

Premier Laval

The president and Prime Minister MacDonald have not, it is true, been able to shape all American and British policies in harmony, but the general belief in Washington is that at least they have tried.

No intermediaries were necessary to enable them to plan co-operatively, however.

• • •

A CONVERSATION between Mr. Hoover and H. Laval was a problem of interpretation word by word. Rendering English into French and vice versa is simple enough where matters of small importance are under discussion, but with issues of national safety and welfare at stake the merest shades of meaning may be vital. Simply consulting a dictionary is not enough. Linguistic experts are needed—several of them, for even they frequently disagree.

Translating international state papers is a notoriously ticklish job, and one that is done at leisure. A rapid fire oral exchange of views is materially worse.

Necessarily, then, there unavoidably must be a considerable number of persons who will know henceforward fully as much concerning the details of the Hoover-Laval conference as its two principals know and while of course it all will remain deeply confidential, nevertheless in numbers there usually sooner or later are leaks.

• • •

IT IS SELDOM that a European statesman visits America who cannot, after a fashion, speak the idiom of the country, since education in languages is a part of old world education for public life; but M. Laval is an exception, in being a political accident, and therefore untrained in his profession's technicalities.

Mr. Hoover's French, on the other hand, ends practically at the parly voo stage.

He was described, indeed, in early dispatches, as fluent in the tongue of the visiting premier, but the claim appears to have been made for him by one of his secretaries who took it for granted because of his chief's long residence abroad. Assuredly he never made it for himself.

• • •

SECRETARY OF STATE STIMSON is a tolerably proficient French scholar for ordinary social purposes, but by no means equal to diplomatic negotiations without assistance in any language but his own.

M. Laval's daughter Jose—or Josette, her father's pet name for her—proved on her arrival here to speak unexpectedly good English, but with nothing like the rapidity or profundity of knowledge necessary to act as the premier's interpreter, as cables had forecast.

• • •

THE LINGUISTIC difficulty has given quite a different character to M. Laval's visit from Premier MacDonald's in other respects. It has largely shut the Frenchman off from interviewers, for one item. Except for a few normal statements he did not wish to talk, and there scarcely was anyone available to cross-question him effectively, as was easy in the Briton's case.

M. Laval has not even a correct Parisian accent, according to critics. A provincial, he is described as retaining more than a trace of the patois of central southern France.

Moreover, the premier looks little like the conventional Frenchman.

He is short and chunky, very dark, with full red lips, a bristly mustache and hair almost like an Indian's. His head is round and his face is broad, short and chubby. His expression in repose is stolid, as his pictures indicate, though they do him an injustice, too, for he has a particularly amiable smile which appears as soon as he speaks and changes him entirely.

One naturally looks instantly for his necktie, which is white as per specifications. Not a string tie, but a four-in-hand.

• • •

JOSE must take after her mother.

She is nearly as tall as the premier, and not only slimmer, which is to be expected from her youth, but has not his structural stockiness. The prettiness attributed to her by the society reporters is of the Gallic type, or something other than the American type anyway. It would be safe to bet against her in an Atlantic City beauty contest.

What Other People Think

The surest and quickest way to get decisions is by assembling Congress.—Senator Joseph Robinson.

• • •

Chicago wants literature that is syrupy—easy to take.—C. B. Roden, librarian.

• • •

Improvement in currency will come through improvement in the gold standard by co-operative effort.—Prof. E. W. Kammerer.

• • •

I can't see all this nutty business about prohibition. The situation now is ideal. People who don't want to sell liquor don't have to, and the wets get all they want to drink.—Gov. Wm. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray.

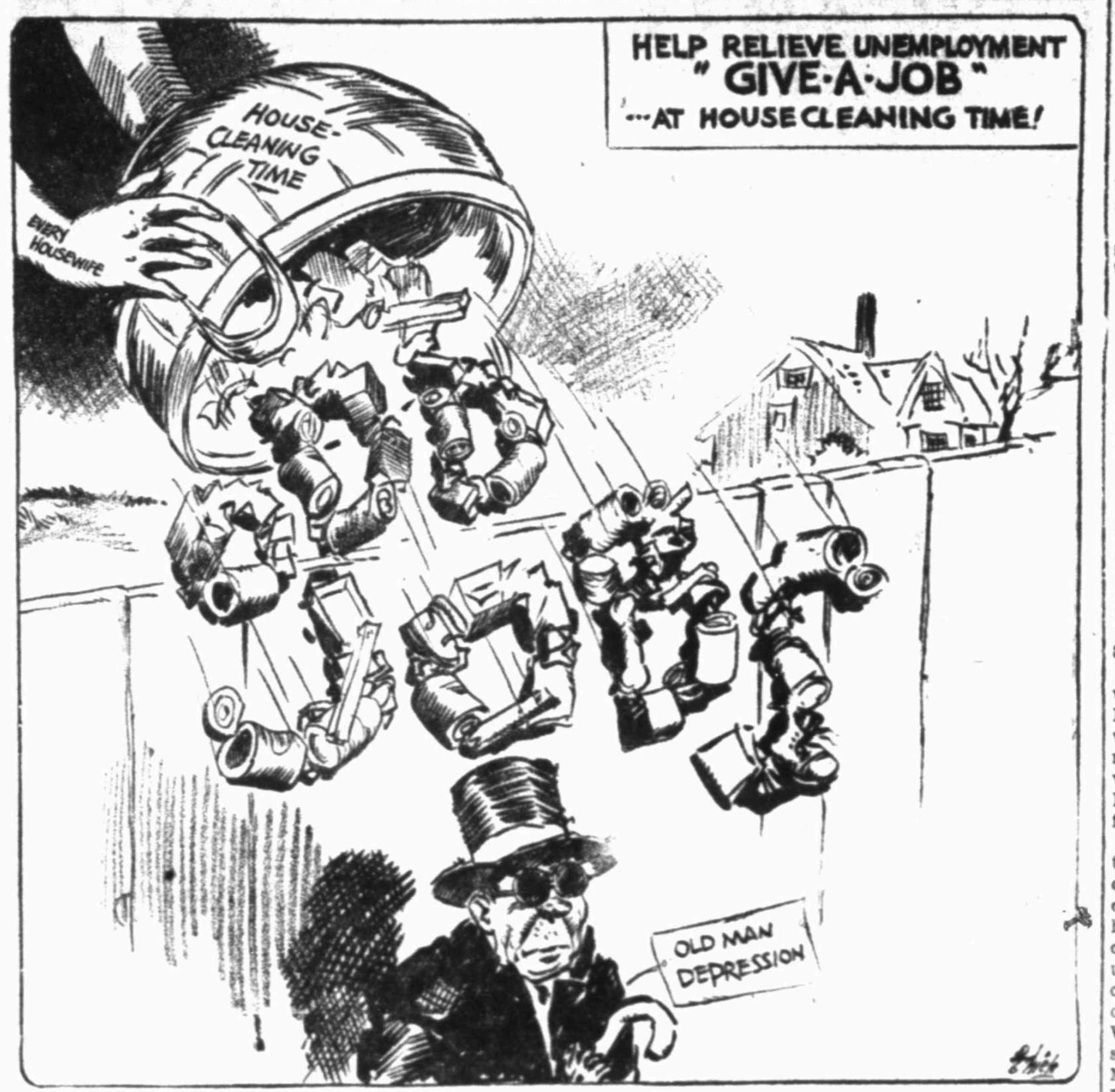
• • •

The farmer of Jefferson's day was independent and could hold opinions. Steadily we are tending toward becoming a nation of employes.—James Truslow Adams.

Today's One-Minute Sermon

And if thy brother be waxen poor, and fallen in decay with thee; then thou shalt relieve him: yea, though he be a stranger, or a sojourner; that he may live with thee.—Leviticus, xxvi, 35.

There's Something in the Air!



GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN

Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

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BEGIN HERE TODAY

Pretty NORMA KENT, 20-year-old secretary, marries Mark Travers, millionaire's son, in spite of the opposition of Mark's father, F. M. Travers.

The story opens in Marlboro, middle-western metropolis. After an extravagant honeymoon at fashionable Blue Springs the couple return to Marlboro. Soon they face poverty and hard times because Mark is unable to find a job. He secures one, loses it and then becomes a floorwalker in a department store. The young couple are just beginning to master their problems when Mark's father sends for him and offers him a place in his own business organization if the son will prove he can make good. Mark's first assignment involves a business trip to France. Norma must remain at home.

Norma, rudely terated at her father-in-law's home after Mark is gone, slips away, leaving no trace of her whereabouts. CHRIS SAUNDERS, Norma's former roommate, helps her find a job.

Mark's father employes detectives to trail the girl. They unearth records showing that Norma three years before had been convicted on a vice charge. In spite of evidence that the charge was framed, Travers sends his lawyer to Paris to engineer a divorce. Weeks later Norma receives a letter telling her the decree has been granted.

In August Norma's son is born. When Mark is six months old Norma returns to her former job. BOB FARRELL, a former admirer, sends her flowers and calls frequently. One Sunday when Norma has the baby out for an airing a limousine, passing, suddenly slows.

In August Norma's son is born. When the baby is six months old Norma returns to her former job. One Sunday Mark's mother sees her with the baby. A few days later she is called home from the office. The baby is gone.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII

Norma leaned helplessly against the door. "Gone?" she repeated as though she had not heard correctly. "Why, what do you mean?"

Mrs. Cary nodded. "The baby's gone," she said. "I couldn't stop them. I did everything I could but the woman came back with a policeman—"

White, wild-eyed, Norma seemed suddenly to clutch at the other woman's meaning. "Where's he gone?" she shreiked. "Where is Mark? Oh, what's happened?" She grasped Mrs. Carey's arm and would have shaken her.

The other woman stepped back. "Mercy, Mrs. Travers, you mustn't carry on like this! It's terrible I know, but I couldn't stop them. You've got to get hold of yourself. I'll tell you just what happened if you'll listen."

Norma ran to Mark's bed. The little blanket was rumpled and thrown back but the bed was empty. Norma whirled.

"Where is he?" she cried. "Why don't you tell me what's happened? Oh Mark, Mark—my little baby—where is he?"

It was all of five minutes before Mrs. Carey could get the story out. The woman was pathetic in her helplessness. Mrs. Carey said she was washing dishes when there was a knock at the door. She opened it to face a woman who said she came from the city welfare department. She wanted to know if Mrs. Norma Travers lived in the apartment and then asked to see the baby.

"I thought it was queer," Mrs. Carey said, "but I let her come in. Mark was in his bed, not asleep, but just lying there with those big eyes wide open. The woman looked at him and asked how old he was. Then she said there'd been a complaint about a six-months-old baby being neglected and that she'd come to take the child. I told her she'd do no such thing! I said I was taking care of the baby and being paid for it and if anyone said Mark was being neglected he was a natural-born liar. Well, I supposed that was all there'd be to it. She went away but about 10 minutes later she was back with a policeman beside her.

"What could I do, Mrs. Travers? The policeman said it was right and I'd have to let her take the baby. By that time I was so flustered I couldn't hardly tell my own name. They said they were taking Mark to keep until after they'd been an 'investigation' or something like that. I got out his little coat and bonnet to keep him warm and he began to cry as soon as the woman picked him up. The minute they left I telephoned you! There's something wrong, I know that much! With you slaving away and working so hard for that baby. Why, the very idea—!"

Norma stopped her. She had been weeping but now she dried her eyes. "Do you know where they went?" she demanded. "We've got to find Mark!"

"There's a big office down at the City Hall," Mrs. Carey volunteered. "I was down there once. It's the place where the men work who run the welfare department. That might be the place to go. I don't know though—I don't know if you'd find the baby there!"

• • •

Already Norma was on her feet. "You've got to come with me, Mrs. Carey!" she declared. "We've got to get Mark! Come on—there isn't any time to lose! We'll have to hurry!"

With her coat pulled on over her house dress, a felt hat jammed on at an angle, Mrs. Carey was half-pushed and half-pulled down the two flights of stairs. On the street Norma signaled a taxicab and told the driver to take them to the City Hall.

During the ride Norma alternately wept and asked questions. She wanted to know what the woman had said. What did she mean by saying Mark was neglected? Who had complained?

Mrs. Carey repeated what she had said before. There was nothing new. The woman was almost as distraught as Norma herself. She was in no condition to comfort the girl.

"How're they going to get the baby's formula right?" she moaned. "He ought to be having his bottle right now. Like as not he's crying for it, the poor little darling!"

Norma twined icy fingers together. She was staring ahead as though she had not heard.

The cab stopped and the women got out. They went up stone steps and into a marble-floored corridor. Mrs. Carey led the way down a narrower passage to a door marked "City Welfare Department."

"This is the place," she whispered and opened the door.

Half a dozen men and women were standing before a high counter. Beyond in a large room a man and two women sat at desks. There was a young woman at the counter. A swinging gate led from the small enclosure to the larger room.

Without a moment's hesitation Norma passed through this gate. One of the women arose.

"What is it you want?" she said sharply.

"Is this the City Welfare Department? I've come for my baby—?"

"What?"

"If you'll go back behind the counter," the woman said, "and wait your turn Miss Eberhardt will consider your case. You'll have to wait on the other side of the counter!" The woman accepted her words harshly.

"But you don't understand!" Norma exclaimed. "I'm not here to wait. I tell you I've come for my baby—!"

The man at the far desk had come forward. Everybody in the room was eyeing Norma.

"Perhaps I'd better talk to her," the man said quietly. With a nod toward Norma he said, "Will you come with me?"

Mrs. Carey clutched the girl's arm. They went through another door, following the man.

It was a smaller office. The man

See GUILTY LIPS, Page 13

Side Glances —By George Clark

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
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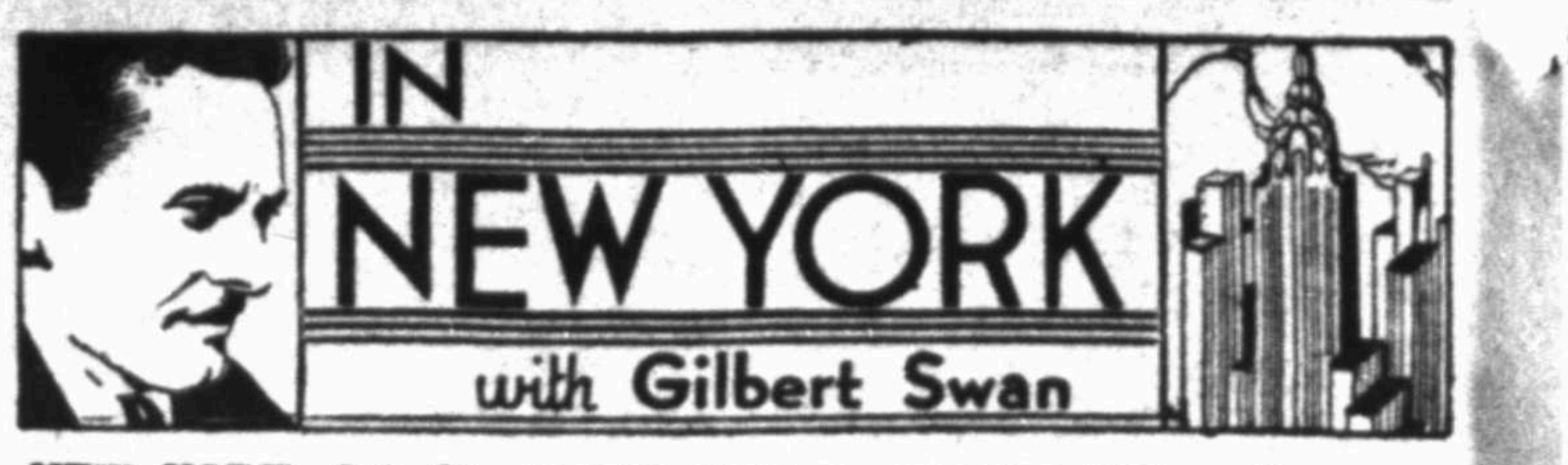
"I'll tell him I never want to see him again. That ought to bring him home in time to take me to Jane's party."



IN NEW YORK

with Gilbert Swan

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Scattered notes from an afternoon's ramble about Manhattan:

One after another the old spots go. . . . Heading up town, I passed the Empire Theater. . . A big "auction sale" sign hangs out in front. . . . In a week or so the auctioneer's hammer will fall and they will have sold a grand ghost to the highest bidder. . . Not only a grand ghost, but the lone theatrical survivor of Broadway in the sector between Herald and Times Squares.

Not having been a New Yorker when the Empire was THE Empire, I collared an old-timer. . . He went way back to 1892. . . Charles Frohman built the house and opened it with "The Girl I Left Behind Me." It was one of David Belasco's efforts. . . It flopped.

At that time Frohman also had the venerable Lyceum, the address of which was Fourth avenue near old Madison Square, and quite the heart of the town. . . When he acquired the Empire, Frohman moved up town. . . . He organized a stock company. . . . You may recall some of the players' names: Viola Allen, William Gillette, William Faversham, Maude Adams, Henry Miller, Margaret Anglin, John Drew and Ethel Barrymore.

Maude Adams made her spectacular appearance in "The Little Minister" there.

Well there's a big red sign in front of the treater now and the electric bulbs that spelled the historic names are gathering dust. . . . And it was all alone! . . . The Knickerbocker and Casino theaters, which were this old showhouse's neighbors, have long since disappeared and became skyscraping office buildings.

• • •

And while sitting at lunch Chico and Harpo, of the Marx brothers, came in. And suddenly occured to me as amusing that a clown who never says a word should turn out to be one of the highest paid performers in the talking pictures. . . . Groucho, you know, does all the talking on the screen. . . But I once was told by someone in Adolph Zukor's office that when it comes to business terms Harpo has no trouble finding his voice.

The story went that Zukor was heard to complain: "The only time I ever hear him talk is when he asks for more money for the next picture."

• • •

Then rambling over for a visit to the big broadcasting stations, I hear much chatter about the status of the two "skyrockets" . . . Bing Crosby and Russ Columbo. . . . Seldown have two highly touted stars been so immediately and roundly panned by New York's radio paragraphers. . . . The big stations have learned a lesson in over-exploitation. . . . The general critical opinion is that neither is much better or worse than half a dozen others and that no spectacular discovery has been made. . . . However, such is the status of ballyhoo in this land that both will make neat fortunes. . . . . For one has been signed up at $3500 a week by a big advertising concern and the other has a long contract with a big film house chain. . . . So what?

And you'll hear, too, that there's much conjecture about the standing of Amos and Andy. . . . A year or so ago no question could have been raised. Now you'll hear all sorts of rumors to the effect that they're been slipping fast. . Since no one knows for sure, a suggestion has been made that this famous team find some excuse for leaving the air for a short time to test audience reaction to their absence.

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Skeletons And Magazines Are Found

* * * * * * * * * * * *

Almost Indescribable List Of Literature May Be Found In Doctors' Offices; Some Seek Psychological Effects

"NOW, Johnny, tell the class what you find in doctors' offices."

"Skeletons and magazines," replies our little hero as he passes to the head of the class.

Maybe, the alleged wisecrack has lost its flavor with age, but nevertheless it gives the impression of the average layman who make infrequent professional calls upon his favorite physician or dentist.

Magazines Stand Out

Magazines stand out most prominently in his mind. Even after the "Rx" is given or the pampered molar extracted, he vividly recalls his effort to lose himself in an ancient copy of the National Geographic while the fellow in the next room is asking the doctor "if it's going to hurt."

Custom has established certain rules regarding anteroom literature.

Rule No. 1. The magazine denoting the doctor's club affiliations must be prominently displayed. By the time the "next" is admitted to the inner sanctuary, he is able to tell the doctor just where he eats on Tuesday, Wednesday, or Friday, or whenever the club meets.

Effect Is Desired

Rule No. 2. There must be copies of Judge, Life or Ballyhoo in the magine holder for the psychological effect on the patient. "Get him to laugh and the hypodermic needle will penetrate the skin with much less hullabaloo on the part of the patient," is the reason for rule No. 2.

Rule No. 3. Be sure the supply of magazines for the more intellectual is not depleted. This classiffication is headed by the old standby, National Geographic. Forum and Scribner follow in line. A copy of H. L. Mencken's American-Mercury was found recently in one Lubbock doctor's office.

Has Complete Files

After the general rules have been met, magazines to meet the particular specifications of the individual doctors are to be found. One Lubbock physician, who specializes in diseases of children, keeps complete files of parent's and home magazines available for the use of his callers.

Oh, yes. Special mention should be made of one very important piece of equipment found in most offices in Lubbock and elsewhere—the publications of the American Medical society. Chances are ten to one if you look closely in one of the glass cases, you will find files dating back five, or maybe ten, years.

However, in the matter of current literature, Lubbock professional men are unusually careful. Often a magazine published three or four months before may be found, but as a rule, the older publications are not retained.

Prices of American goods are rising in New Zealand.

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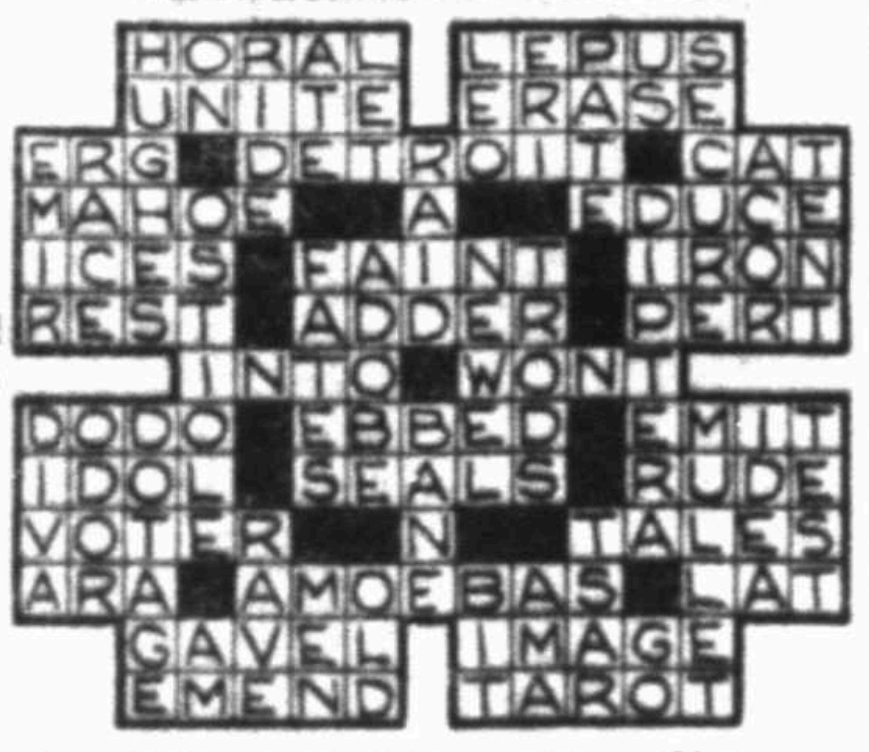
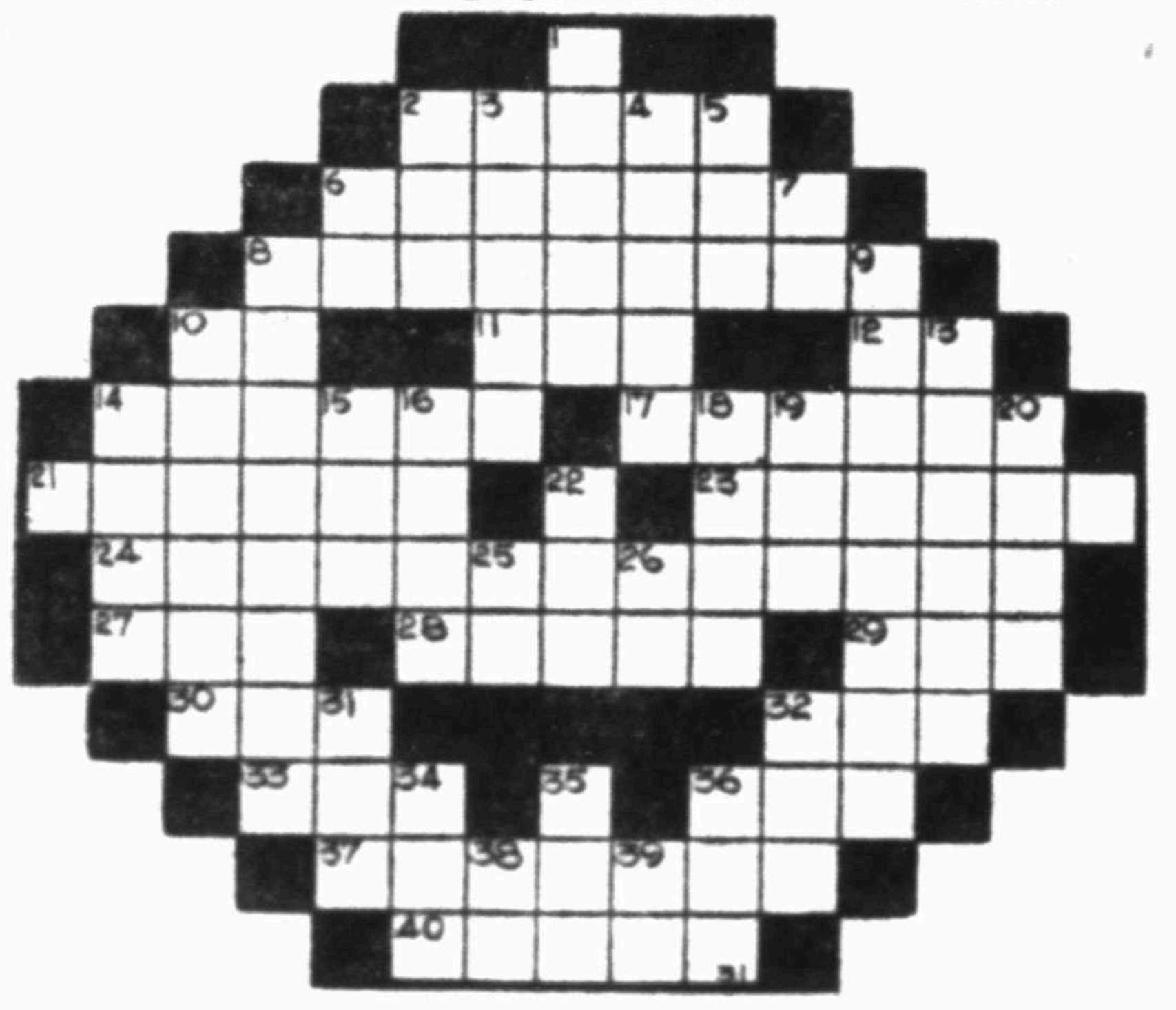
HORIZONTAL
2 Ejects
6 Flagrant
8 Tonight
10 Dad
11 Sea eagle
12 Egypt (abbr.)
14 Kerchiefs used as headdresses by men in India.
17 To boast.
21 Cherry red.
23 Engine-room greasers.
24 Holiday following this festive eve. (Pl.).
27 Encountered.
28 To commence.
29 Tiny golf mound
30 Period.
32 Offer
33 Neither.
36 Merriment.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER


HORAL LEPUS
UNITE ERASE
ERG DETROIT CAT
MAHOE A EDUCE
ICES FAINT IRON
REST ADDER PERT
INTO WONT
DODO EBBED EMIT
IDOL SEALS RUDE
VOTER N TALES
ARA AMOEBAS LAT
GAVEL IMAGE
EMEND TAROT

37 Fruit symbolic of this evening.
40 Band leader's stick.

VERTICAL
1 Person under legal age.
2 Snaky fish.
3 5,280 feet (Pl.).
4 Cities.
5 To bring legal proceedings.
6 Exclamation of laughter.
7 Southeast.
8 First U. S. secretary of treasury.
9 Romance (the group of languages).
10 Eddied.
13 Became grey.
14 480 sheets of paper.
15 Donkey-like beast.
16 Fields.
18 Place at which a soldier is stationed.
19 Cover of a utensil.
20 Gaelic.
22 Collection of facts.
25 Neuter pronoun.
26 Translated (Abbr.).
31 Peak.
32 Biscuit.
34 To polish.
35 Ready.
36 Fishes swimming organ.
38 Mother.
39 Chinese measure.



GUILTY LIPS

by LAURA LOU BROOKMAN Author of "MAD MARRIAGE"

©1931 BY NEA SERVICE INC

Continued from Page 12

dropped into the desk chair and waved Norma and Mrs. Carey to seats. "Now then," he said, "what is it you're so excited about?"

Norma and Mrs. Carey tried to talk at once. In the end it was the older women who got out the more coherent story. The man listened silently, nodding occasionally. When he understood what they were trying to tell him he pushed an electric desk button. A girl appeared at the door. "Bring Miss Clinton's report," he told her.

In a moment the girl was back with some cards. She laid them on the desk and departed.

"Now then," said the social worker, after studying these cards, "I'm sorry to tell you, Mrs. Travers, that you can't take your son home this evening. As our investigator explained to the —er nurse—when she took the child a complaint has been made. This complaint calls for complete and thorough investigation. Pending such action we must see that the baby is cared for properly. You have been charged with neglecting the child, being away for long periods of the day.

"Now, now—don't interrupt me!" he went on, more severely. "These charges must be investigated. If they are groundless the child will come back to you. If not, the matter will come into open court. There is nothing whatever that you can do about the situation this evening. Your child is being given excellent care but it is impossible for you to see him. There is nothing for you to worry about. We have the infant's welfare at heart and yours too."

"I won't go!" Norma cried hotly. "I won't go until you let me have Mark! You've no right to take him away from me. You've no right—!"

The hysterical outburst lasted several minutes. At the end of that time Mrs. Carey found herself in the corridor with the sobbing Norma in her arms.

"We'll go home," Mrs. Carey tried to make her voice consoling. "We'll go home, honey, and come back tomorrow. Maybe Miss Saunders will know what to do. There, there! You mustn't carry on this way!"

It taxed all Mrs. Carey's resourcefulness to get the girl into another taxicab and headed back to the apartment. It was after five when they arrived there and Chris Saunders had come ahead of them.

Chris heard the afternoon's events indignantly. And immediately she had a solution. "We'll call Bob Farrell!" she exclaimed. "What you need is a lawyer, Norma! Why, the idea of coming into a person's home that way and taking a baby. I never heard of such a thing! You need a lawyer who knows how to go after such things. I'm going to call Bob this minute!"

She ran downstairs. Ten minutes later she was back to report. "Bob's coming over right away. I caught him just as he got in the house. He said he'd start right away."

• • •

Half an hour later—and for the third time—the story was reviewed for Farrell's benefit. Mrs. Carey was called in and the young man questioned her. She and Chris had poured forth sympathy for Norma and berated the welfare department.

Bob's attitude was quite different. Norma's face was red and swollen from weeping but she was dry-eyed now. Her lips pressed together in a line that strove to remain firm. Eyeing the girl soberly, Farrell said:

"We've got to get at what's back of this thing, Norma. It's not the welfare department, you know. They have plenty to do without going out of their way for work. Of course when a complaint's made, as they told you, they have to go after it. Now who do you suppose made that complaint?"

"I don't know!"

"It's someone who evidently has a grudge. Spite work, most likely."

"Who could want to hurt Norma?" Chris asked indignantly.

"Well, that's the first thing to find out! I know a couple of fellows in the City Hall," Farrell went on speculatively, "who might know something. I'll tell you what I'll do, Norma! I'll get to work tomorrow. Mark's all right. You don't need to worry about that. And we're going to get him back!"

He telephoned at noon next day. Norma was at the office. He promised to call for her at five o'clock. "Yes, I've found out a few things," Farrell said. "Tell you about it when I see you."

The girl cheered slightly, but the afternoon hours dragged. A few minutes before five o'clock Bob arrived. Norma put on coat and hat and they left the office.

"Tell me what you've found out!" she begged.

"Wait until we get into the car," Farrell said. "We can't talk here."

He was not willing to open the subject until they were out of downtown traffic and driving along a quiet side street. Then, without looking at the girl, Farrell said:

"I found out a lot of things, Norma. I think I know who engineered that business yesterday. I think I know who's back of it."

"Who?"

"The Travers family! And I'll tell you what else I found out. They mean to fight the thing, Norma. They're after the boy."

"But Bob! Oh, how can they? There isn't any way they could take him from me, is there? Oh, there can't be!"

Farrell was still eyeing the road. "I don't like to say this, Norma. There is a way. Yes! But if you feel the way I think you do—if you are willing to go ahead with it—I know a way you can fight them!"

(To Be Continued)

Daikon, a white radish, two feet long, was grown in Japan this year.

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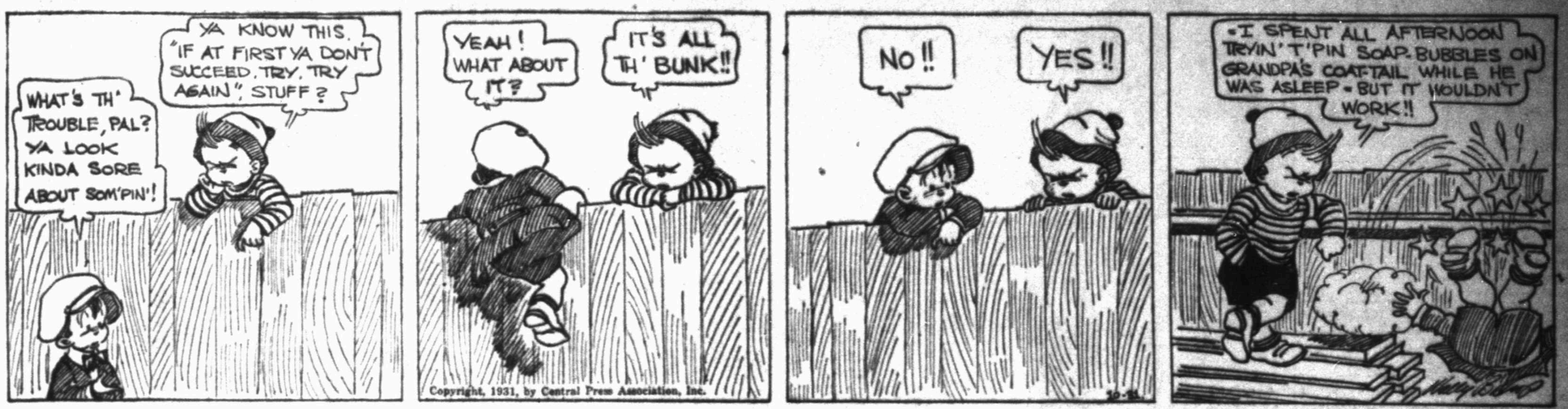
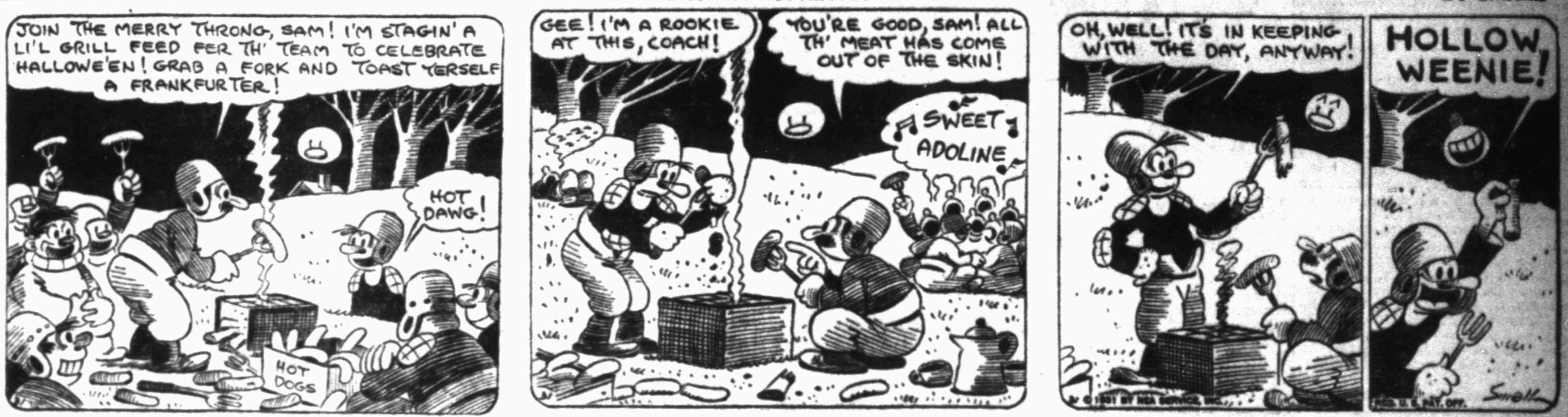
LAUGH EACH DAY WITH THE JOURNAL COMICS

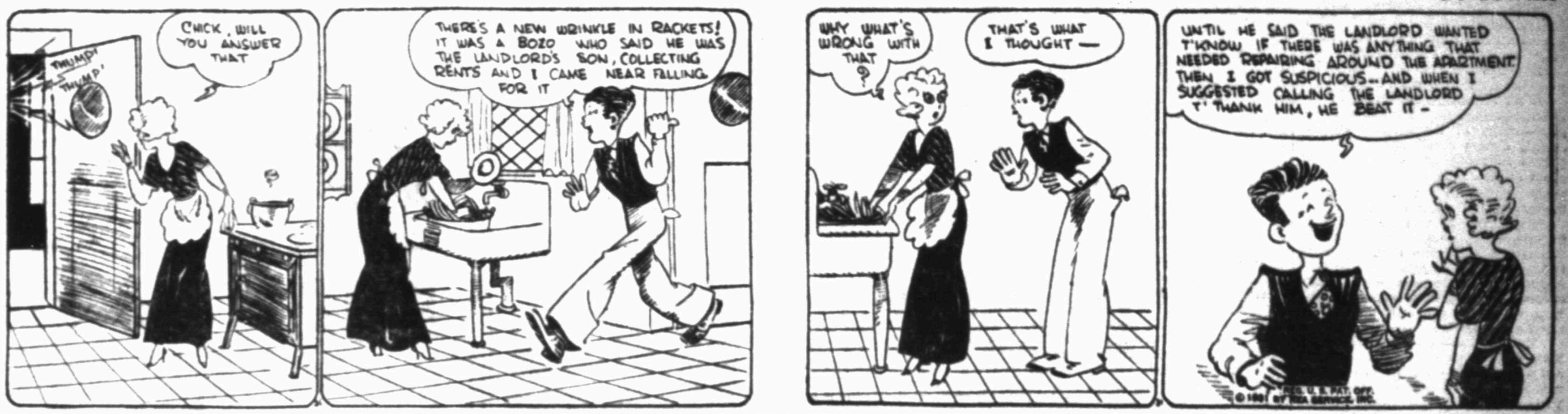
MUGGS McGINNIS NO SOAP BY WALLY BISHOP


WHAT'S TH' TROUBLE, PAL? YA LOOK KINDA SORE ABOUT SOM'PIN'!
YA KNOW THIS "IF AT FIRST YA DON'T SUCCEED, TRY, TRY AGAIN", STUFF?
YEAH! WHAT ABOUT IT?
IT'S ALL TH' BUNK!!
NO!!
YES!!
-I SPENT ALL AFTERNOON TRYIN' T'PIN SOAP BUBBLES ON GRANDPA'S COATTAIL WHILE HE WAS ASLEEP - BUT IT WOULDN'T WORK!!
Copyright, 1931, by Central Press Association, Inc.

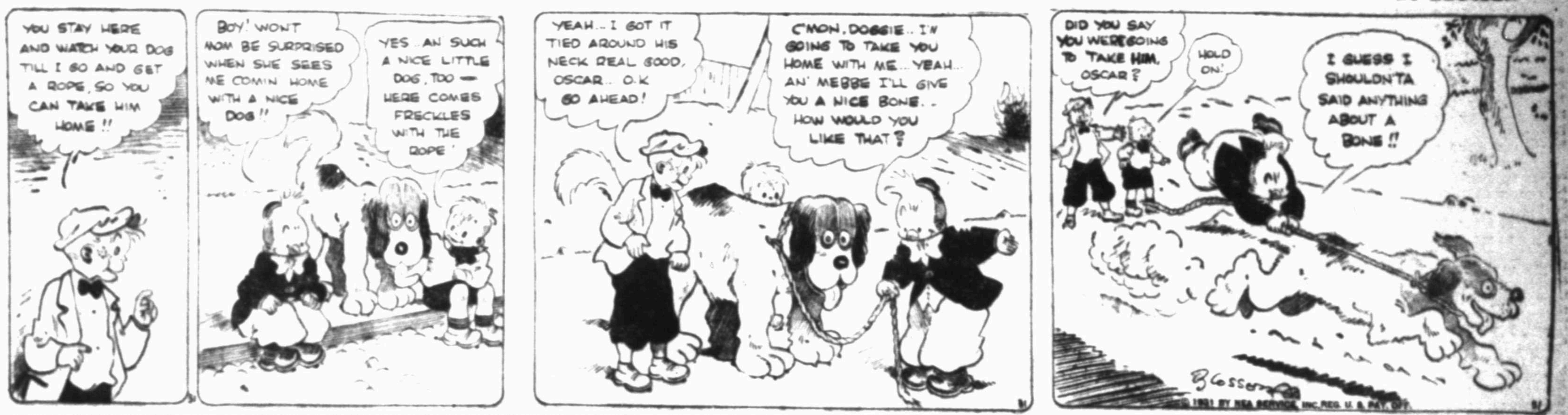
SALESMAN SAM VERY APPROPRIATE! BY SMALL


JOIN THE MERRY THRONG, SAM! I'M STAGIN' A LI'L GRILL FEED FER TH' TEAM TO CELEBRATE HALLOWE'EN! GRAB A FORK AND TOAST YERSELF A FRANKFURTER!
HOT DAWG!
HOT DOGS
GEE! I'M A ROOKIE AT THIS, COACH!
YOU'RE GOOD, SAM! ALL TH' MEAT HAS COME OUT OF THE SKIN!
SWEET ADOLINE
OH, WELL! IT'S IN KEEPING WITH THE DAY, ANYWAY!
HOLLOW WEENIE!
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
SMALL

MOM'N POP NIPPED IN THE BUD! BY COWAN


THUMP! THUMP!
CHICK, WILL YOU ANSWER THAT
THERE'S A NEW WRINKLE IN RACKETS! IT WAS A BOZO WHO SAID HE WAS THE LANDLORD'S SON, COLLECTING RENTS AND I CAME NEAR FALLING FOR IT
WHY WHAT'S WRONG WITH THAT?
THAT'S WHAT I THOUGHT—
UNTIL HE SAID THE LANDLORD WANTED T'KNOW IF THERE WAS ANYTHING THAT NEEDED REPAIRING AROUND THE APARTMENT. THEN I GOT SUSPICIOUS—AND WHEN I SUGGESTED CALLING THE LANDLORD T' THANK HIM, HE BEAT IT—
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

FRE[illegible] HIS FRIENDS WHO SAID "EAT"? BY BLOSSER


YOU STAY HERE AND WATCH YOUR DOG TILL I GO AND GET A ROPE, SO YOU CAN TAKE HIM HOME!!
BOY! WON'T MOM BE SURPRISED WHEN SHE SEES ME COMIN' HOME WITH A NICE DOG!!
YES...AN' SUCH A NICE LITTLE DOG, TOO — HERE COMES FRECKLES WITH THE ROPE!
YEAH...I GOT IT TIED AROUND HIS NECK REAL GOOD, OSCAR... O.K. GO AHEAD!
C'MON, DOGGIE...I'M GOING TO TAKE YOU HOME WITH ME...YEAH... AN' MEBBE I'LL GIVE YOU A NICE BONE.. HOW WOULD YOU LIKE THAT?
DID YOU SAY YOU WERE GOING TO TAKE HIM, OSCAR?
HOLD ON!
I GUESS I SHOULDN'TA SAID ANYTHING ABOUT A BONE!!
BLOSSER
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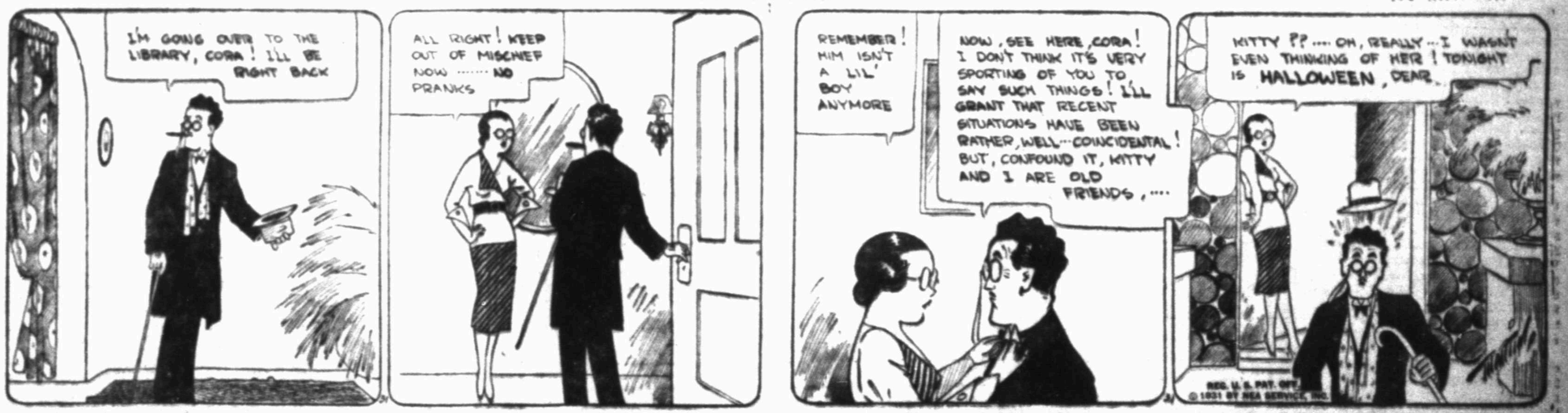
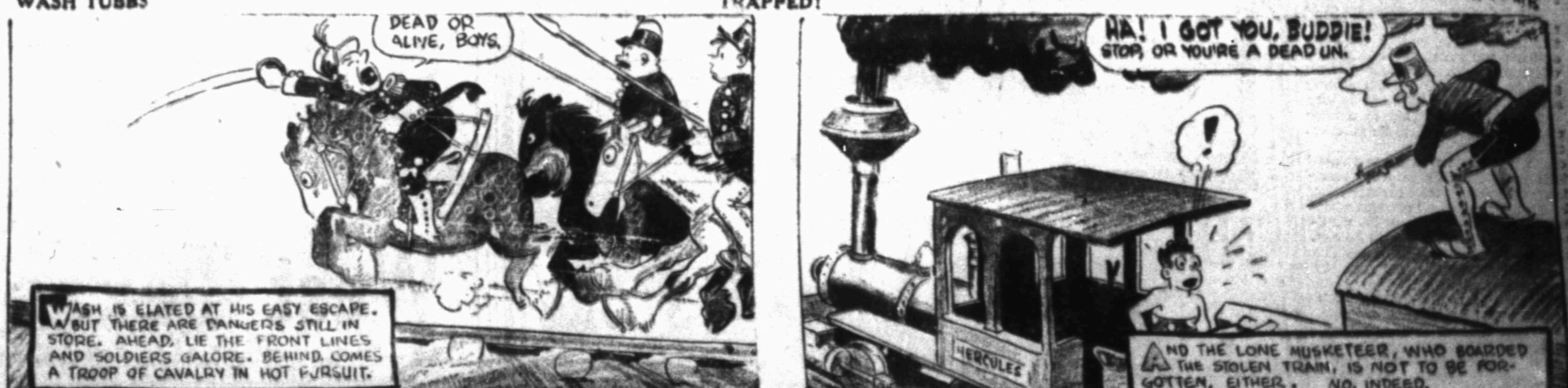
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES ALL OUT OF TURN! BY MARTIN


I'M GOING OVER TO THE LIBRARY, CORA! I'LL BE RIGHT BACK
ALL RIGHT! KEEP OUT OF MISCHIEF NOW .... NO PRANKS
REMEMBER! HIM ISN'T A LIL' BOY ANYMORE
NOW, SEE HERE, CORA! I DON'T THINK IT'S VERY SPORTING OF YOU TO SAY SUCH THINGS! I'LL GRANT THAT RECENT SITUATIONS HAVE BEEN RATHER, WELL...COINCIDENTAL! BUT, CONFOUND IT, KITTY AND I ARE OLD FRIENDS, ...
KITTY ?? .... OH, REALLY...I WASN'T EVEN THINKING OF HER! TONIGHT IS HALLOWEEN, DEAR.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

WASH TUBBS TRAPPED!


DEAD OR ALIVE, BOYS.
WASH IS ELATED AT HIS EASY ESCAPE. BUT THERE ARE DANGERS STILL IN STORE. AHEAD, LIE THE FRONT LINES AND SOLDIERS GALORE. BEHIND, COMES A TROOP OF CAVALRY IN HOT PURSUIT.
HA! I GOT YOU, BUDDIE! STOP, OR YOU'RE A DEAD UN.
!
HERCULES
AND THE LONE MUSKETEER, WHO BOARDED THE STOLEN TRAIN, IS NOT TO BE FORGOTTEN, EITHER. NO, INDEED.

Radio Offers Massachusetts Professor As Successor To Thomas Edison

Fessenden Has 500 Inventions To His Credit

Professional Scientist Of Massachusetts Working On Numerous Problems Which Look Far Into Future

By NEA Service

BOSTON, Oct. 31—Edison dead spurs the search today for an Edison alive, one who can somehow approach the great genius in number and variety of inventions and in their beneficial results.

Radio, both as a science and an industry, presents such a man in the person of Professor Reginald Aubrey Fessenden of Newton, Mass., a delightful Boston suburb.

In an unusual sort of laboratory that looks more like a study, this gray-haired, stoutish, professional scientist of 65, friend of the great Edison, the late Steinmetz and the Wright brothers, continues working over problems that look far into the future.

A neatly-trimmed beard lends dignity to his round, genial face. Rows and rows of books about the room furnish an atmosphere of learning and authority.

The electrical gadgets and chemical containers with which he is quite familiar, however, have no place in this laboratory. Instead, there are these books, reference books in mathematics, chemistry, electricity and other sciences mostly, and there is a drawing board, a camera to enlarge his finished drawings, and an electric typewriter.

Figures Things Out First

With these "instruments" Fessenden does his inventing. Scientific inventing, he calls it, for it implies working out his problems mathematically, with pencil and paper, before ever constructing anything new he might have in mind.

By this means, ever since his earliest days, Fessenden has brought out an amazing assortment of inventions that now total more than 500—many of them basic, significant, almost revolutionary innovations in radio and other more or less related fields.

Fessenden may well be considered one of radio's most prolific contributors. It was he who first propounded the important heterodyne principle, who first broadcast speech across the Atlantic, who first designed the loop antenna, the direction finder, and the high frequency alternator, who invented a new form of detector which led up to De Forest's revolutionary "audion" and who contributed a score or more of advanced ideas to radio.

In Many Other Fields

Furthermore, Fessenden didn't stop with radio. His greatest invention outside this field was the fathometer, although even this depends upon the radio oscillator for its principle of operation. Ships at sea now sound the depth of the ocean beneath them with this instrument, hurling a clear note downward, catching its echo and calculating the depth by the time that has elapsed.

In the same way, a similar instrument warns ship captains of their approach to icebergs. In fact, for more than a dozen such nautical devices he won a medal two years ago for promotion of safety of life at sea, awarded by the American Museum of Safety.

His inventions aren't confined, however, to radio and sound alone. There are his turbo-electric and his Diesel-electric drives for battleships, his submarine telephone, his smoke cloud attachment for army tanks and his tracer bullet. There is further his highly successful orefinder, which is being used to locate hidden oil or mineral fields.

Worked for Edison

And, most unusual, his studies include contributions even to the science of archeology and to ancient history.

As varied as all these inventions are, there has been nothing haphazard about the individual that created them. For Fessenden's education was scientific from the start. Born in Quebec, in 1866, although of Yankee parentage, he became associated with Edison when quite young, first as electrical engineer, later as chief chemist.

Leaving Edison in the early nineties, he taught electrical engineering at Purdue and the University of Pittsburgh. Leaving the classroom in 1898, he turned to the U. S. Weather Bureau, then to a wireless company and finally his own laboratory.

Ever since 1893, his interest in radio grew until he succeeded in 1907 to be the first man in the world to send speech across the Atlantic, although Marconi had already spanned the Atlantic with code messages as early as 1901.

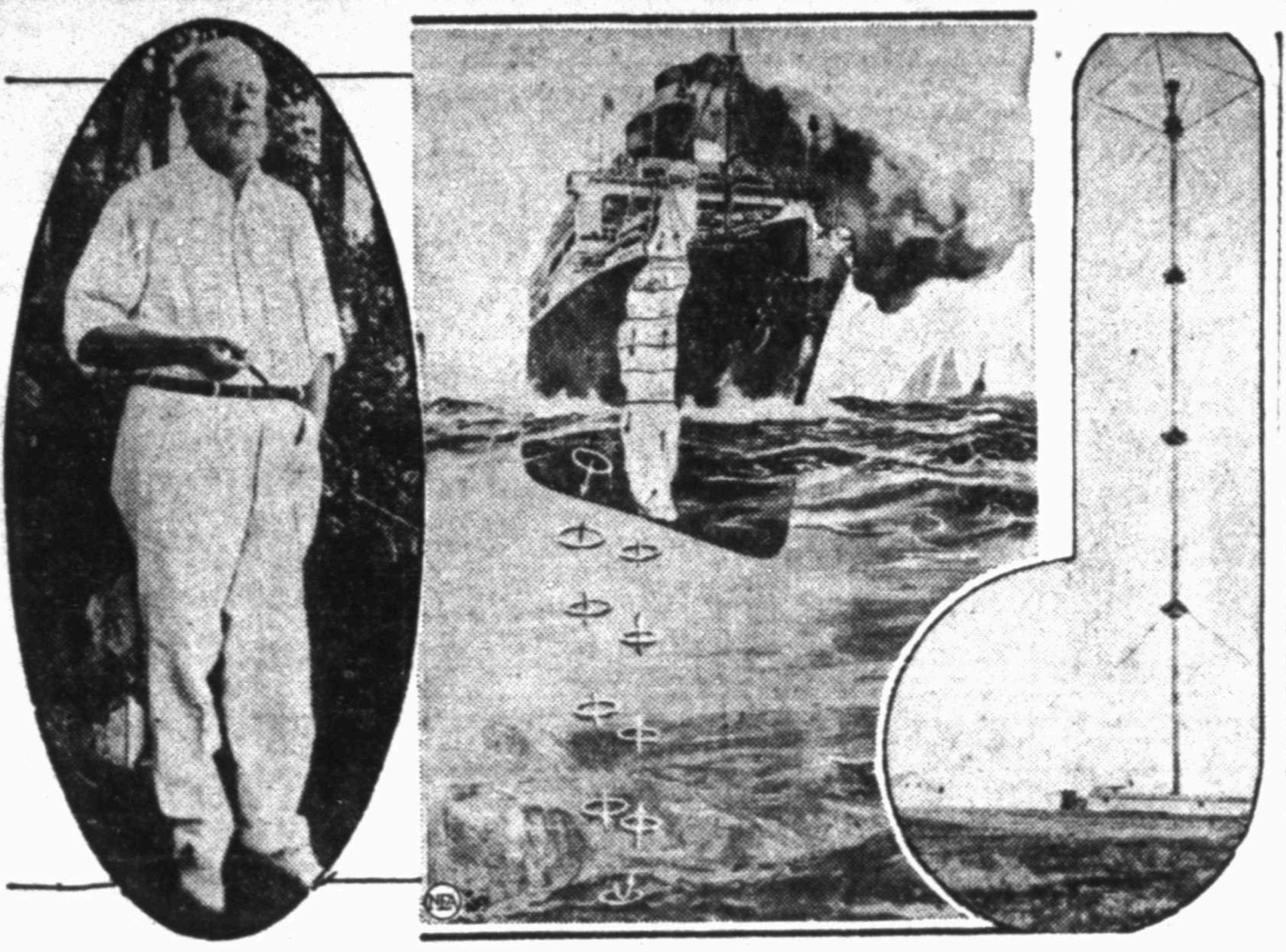
Television Next

His inventions thereafter came thick and fast, yet today, at 65, Fessenden is engaged in the study of the world's next great industry—television. Fessenden is no amateur in this either, for he has already some remarkable television patents and is only now trying to develop and apply them for future practical use.

His mind turns to other ususual advancements—storage or "banking" of power, for example, by which a farmer could produce whatever power he could from his windmill or his waterfall, use all he can, and "bank" the rest in a suitable "vault" or warehouse for use by others when needed.

Scientific farming, which this suggests, will be in general use with the coming century or even sooner, he believes. Thus a farmer would raise his crops in huge greenhouses under artificial temperature control and under ideal conditions, without the worry of weather fluctuations or of insect menaces.

His name connected with so many inventions, and of such varied a character, and his mind still alive with unusual and radical ideas, Professor Fessenden might well be considered the new Edison—or, at least, the Edison of radio.



Professor R. A. Fessenden and two of his "monuments"—at left, the fathometer, or depth-finder, in operation; at right, the tall radio masts at Brant Rock, Mass., from which his words were the first to cross the Atlantic. Only its base is left.

National Groups Inspect Station

SPUR, Oct. 31 (Special)—The national committee on water and soil conservation, visited the state experiment station here and looked over the plant as the guest of R. E. Dickson, superintendent.

Within the past three years the federal government has opened experiment stations in nine states to study soil conditions, water conservation and allied subjects. These were modeled largely after the Spur station, the pioneer in this line.

Members of the committee are: Dr. A. G. McCall, Washington, bureau of chemistry and soils, U. S. department of agriculture; Dr. F. G. Lipman, director New Jersey experiment station; S. H. Crory, chief of division of agricultural engineering, U. S. department of agriculture; A. B. Conner, College Station, director of Texas experiment stations.

The Irish Free State now has more than 430,000 farms.

Named Head Of Auto Club Here

JACK DOUGLAS

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

New Man Is Appointed Here In Charge Of Unit Of AAA

Formerly district representative of the Detroit Auto club, of Detroit, Mich., Jack Douglas, graduate of Northwestern university, is now president and general manager of the South Plains Auto club, a branch of the American Automobile Association. Offices of the organization are in Hotel Hilton and just prior to coming here Douglas held a similar post with the Panhandle Auto club, Amarillo.

Upon taking his office, which presides over AAA work in 34 counties, Douglas issued a warning to motorists who may be approached by persons posing as representatives of his organization and attempting to sell worthless memberships in that manner.

The local club, he said, operates upon a standard reciprocal service basis, in accordance with national headquarters rendering coast-to-coast service to members.

Loafers Get Out

San Antonio Judge All For Business

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31 (AP)—Federal Judge Duval West has invited people who have no business in his court to pass away their time elsewhere.

"People who have no business here," he said, "are not wanted, and can get out."

The occasion was expectation that the grand jury soon would report.

On Auto Row In Lubbock

* * *

Brief Bits Of News About Autos And Auto Dealers

FIVE NEW CARS SOLD

Lubbock's auto row last week was featured by a big slump in new car trading, the result being that only five new machines were delivered. Four of these were Chevrolets, one a Pontiac. The slump was not confined to new cars, there being a decided fall in used car trades as well.

SPECIALLY BUILT JOB

The Kuykendall Chevrolet company's service shop was brightened Friday by the presence of a special built, special colored sedan driven by V. Earp of Sweetwater, state department commander of the American Legion. Mr. Earp was driving one of the machines which the Chevrolet company offered for the use of department commanders at the recent national convention in Detroit. Fifty-three of these cars were placed at the disposal of visiting commanders. They were painted ivory and trimmed in yellow gold. A uniformed chauffeur attended each car and it made a striking sight, Mr. Earp said, when all the cars were lined up in front of convention headquarters. So pleased with the looks and ability of his was Mr. Earp that he purchased it for personal use.

GIRAND BUYS PONTIAC

Scoggin-Dickey Oakland and Pontiac Company delivered a new Pontiac coupe to W. D. Girand, jr., last week. Five used machines were sold by the company.

USED CARS SOLD

Used cars were distributed as follows: Ratliff-Rogers Buick Company five; Lubbock Auto Company five; Hub Motor Company, five; Davis Oldsmobile Company, three; Kuykendall Chevrolet Company, six; Scoggin-Dickey Company, five.

CHEVROLET DELIVERED

New Chevrolets were delivered to the following: De luxe coach to W. H. Wain; standard coach to J. E. George; short wheel-base truck to W. J. Ellis; long wheel-base truck to W. V. Terry.

AUTOMOBILE PICK-UPS: It is estimated that there are from 6,000 to 8,000 automobile radios in use and 52 police departments in the country have equipped squad cars with receiving sets. There are [illegible] 20 different makes of this type of radio. . . . Foreign travel of U. S. motorists has fallen off 25 per cent from last year's total, the A. A. A. reports. . . . American Road Builders association finds that a speed of 25 miles per hour allows the greatest number of cars to pass a given point in safety. . . . Highway contracts for state roads in New York, let up to June 1, totaled $30,000,000. This amount is $9,000 above the figure for the same time last year.

Herbert F[illegible]d, who died recently at Denbigh, Wales, left $[illegible] for gifts of tobacco and cigarettes in each of the next five years to employes in his brake lining plants as a remembrance of the founder of the business.

Radio Will Present These Stars During This Week

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PAUL SISTERS, Julia, upper left, and Ruth, harmonizing team, NBC-WEAF, daily except Saturday and Sunday at 4:30 EST. PEGGY BERNIER, right, musical comedy comedienne, CBS, Thursday at 11:30 EST.

DOLORES CASSINELLI, soprano, NBC-WEAF, Sunday at 11 a. m. EST.

HELEN BOARD, soprano, CBS, Friday at 2 EST. LES REIS,

Poland is aiding talkie production.

Our Greatest
DOLLAR DAY

A BIG SALE is now in progress at the Boston Store, offering the most far-reaching values in our history. And along with this Monday, we have reduced many items again for DOLLAR DAY. THIS DOUBLE SAVINGS SHOULD RING OUT TO YOU AS A GREAT OPPRTUNITY—BE HERE! GET YOUR SHARE OF THE BARGAINS! MAKE THIS YOUR SHOPPING CENTER MONDAY!

Shirts
Broadcloth, guaranteed fast colors, values to $1.50 and $1.95 for ----- $1.

Shoes
One lot broken sizes, they are real bargains, if you can find your fit ------- $1.

English Prints
36 inches wide, guaranteed fast color, 19c yard value 9 yards for ---- $1.

Garza Sheeting
39c yard value 4 yards for ---- $1.

Pillow Cases
5 for ---------- $1.

Outing
Light and dark colors, 36 inches wide, 19c yard value 9 yards ------- $1.

WORK SHIRTS
Heavy weight, blue or grey 69c value 2 for --------- $1.

Dresses
New fall patterns in silk Dresses that will attract your eye at first sight.
One group special for first Monday. Values to $10.95.
$3.95 & $4.95

DOMESTIC
Bleached and unbleached 15c yard value, 10 yds. ------ $1

UNION SUITS
Men's heavy weight, fleece lined $1.65 values for --------------------- $1

COATS
Long coats and short coats, just received, some have richly furred collars and cuffs. Values to $12.95.
Special for first Monday
$6.95

WORK PANTS
Good grade, dark colors, $1.49 value -------- $1.

HOUSE DRESSES
Long sleeves, or short sleeves, fast colors $1.50 values -------- $1.

SILK HOSE
Pure silk chiffon hose $1.50 and $1.95 values -------- $1.

BLOOMERS
Rayon, 69c value 2 for --------- $1.

THE BOSTON STORE
913 BROADWAY

For The Best Results
With Modern
Gas Heat

FOR your still greater convenience and satisfaction in the use of modern, automatic gas heat, we ask you to call our service man with any question that may arise over your gas appliances.

We want you particularly to do this in cases where you are approached with devices intended to be attached to, or inserted in, a gas heating appliance, for the purpose of increasing in efficiency or causing it to use less gas.

The first requirement for maximum economy with gas, or any other fuel, is a good appliance, properly designed and installed, and operating under the right conditions. We know what these are, and want you to know.

It is to our advantage, as well as yours, that you get the best and most economical results with gas, for that is the way we sell our product. Please ask our advice and our help in the correct use of gas whenever it is a question of better heating.

West Texas Gas Company

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THE TINYMITES

STORY by HAL COCHRAN—PICTURES by KING

U. S. PAT. OFF.
SERVICE, INC.

(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

All of a sudden Clowny said, "Oh, gee! Look up there, overhead. I've never seen bananas that were half as big as those. I'll bet each one weighs half a pound." The other Tinies gathered 'round and Scouty added, "We will have to have some, goodness knows!"

The Travel Man then bought a few and said, "Here's one for each of you. Don't eat them up too fast because 'twill likely make you ill. If lots of time you all will take, you will not get a tummy ache. They are so big, when you've had one, I'm sure you'll have your fill."

'Course he was right. One was enough. The lads were much too smart to stuff. With appetites well satisfied, they started down the street. They gazed at fruitstalls here and there. It seemed that fruit was everywhere. "Look out," cried Scouty, "or you'll tramp upon some with your feet."

Then strains of music filled the air and Coppy shouted, "Well, look there!" Two Mexicans were playing on guitars. It sounded sweet. The Tinies started in to hum, and kept time with the strum, strum, strum. Then Clowny staged a little dance, with very clever feet.

The players shortly stopped and smiled. Said one, "That was a fine dance, child!" "Sure, I am good!" said Clowny. "Play again. I'll dance some more." And, as the men began to play, he jigged in quite a funny way. In fact, it looked so comical it made the players roar.

The Tinies shortly left and then began to look around again. They found a man with great big hats. "They're Mexican hats," said one. The hat man walked right up and said, "Who wants to try one on his head?" "We all do," shouted Carpy. And they did. 'Twas lots of fun.

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(The Tinymites watch some basket weaving in the next story).

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1
(By The Associated Press)

Central Standard Time. P. M. unless indicated. (Programs subject to last minute change by stations.)

4:30 — Twilight Program — Also WTAM WWJ WSAI WENR KSD WOC WHO WOW WBAP WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WOAI KPRC WKY KOA

5:00—Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WKY WJDX WSMB KSTP KOMO KSD KGW WOC KECA KTAR WHO WDAY WMC WSB WBAP KPRC WOAI WDAF KOA KVOO WSM KPO WOW WENR KFYR WSAI

6:00 — To Be Announced — WEAF chain

6:30—Big Brother Club—Also WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WDAF WGY

7:00 — Eddie Cantor — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW KSTP WHO WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB KTHS KPRC WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF WOAI WKY WLIT WLS KVOO

8:00—Our Government—Also WGY KSD WSAI WSB WMC WOW WJDX WOC WHO WRC KVOO WDAY WENR WSMB WKY WAPI KTHS

8:15—Album of Music—Also WENR WTAM WWJ WENR WOW KSTP WSB KPRC KYW KOMO WOAI WKY KPO KHQ KOA KSL KFI KFSD WSAI KGW KSO WPAA WOC WHO WDAF WHAS WAPI WSM WMC WSMB

:15—Familiar Music—Also WENR WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KYW WOC WHO WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY KOA WDAY KFYR KGO KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KFI KPRC KSL

:45—Thru the Opera Class — Also WTAM WWJ WENR WOW KSTP WSB KPRC KYW KGO KHQ KFSD

:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WWJ KYW WOW WHO WEBC WMC WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KTAR WSB SD KFSD WOC KECA WAPI DAY KFYR KHQ WOAI WFAA SL WSAI WIBA WSMB WSB API

:15—Ralph Kirbery, Baritone Also GY WWJ WOW WDAF KSTP FYR

:30—Jesse Crawford, Organ— EAF

:00 — Tobias Orchestra — Also OC WHO WOW WGY WTAM

348.6—WABC (CBS)—860

00 — Musical Memories — Only XYZ WISN WGL WBBM WCCO SCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA OIL WIBW KFH KFJF

0—Sponsored Program — WXYZ LAP WISN WTAQ WFBM BBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC OIL WIBW KFH KRLD WACO OH KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

0—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WADC KBN WBT WBCM WSPD WLAP OOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU ISN WTAQ WOWO WFBM MAQ WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX MBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW H KFJF KRLD KTRH KOH OR KOL

5—Southern String Quartet— ly FJF WACO KFPY

—Novelty Orchestra—Also WHK ADC WGST WXYZ WBCM SPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC BRC WDSU WISN WTAQ WCCO CJ MT KMOX KMBC KLRA AX KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD SA WACO KOH KVOR KGB L KHJ KDYL KLZ

—Dr. Haggard — Also WADC K WKRC WGST WXYZ WSPD EC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN BM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX BC KOIL WIBW WRR KTSA L KVI KFPY KOIN KFRC KHJ YL KLZ

—Esther Cadkin — To Stations ilable.

—Angelo Patri — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WSPD WCCO KMOX

8:00—Barron Symphony — WABC chain

8:30—Romances of the Sea—Also WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL

9:00—Ernest Hutcheson Also WADC WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KTRH KTSA KOH KOL KFPY KDYL

9:30—The Gauchos—WADC WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KTRH KOH KVOR

10:00—String Quartet WADC WHK WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KTRH KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

10:30—Bernie Orch — Also WXYZ WLAP WLAC WDSU WISN WCCO WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KOH KVOR KOL KFPY KDYL KLZ

11:00—Duchin Orchestra — WKBN WLAP WDOD WLAC WDSU WISN WGL WCCO KMBC WNAX KOIL KFJF KOH KOL KDYL

11:30 — Ann Leaf, Organ — Also WKBN WSPD WLAP WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WGL WFBM WCCO WMT KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KTRH KOH KOL KDYL KLZ

394.5—WJZ (NBC)—760

5:15—Veronica Wiggins, Contralto —Also WJR KFAB

5:30 — Valentine Williams — Also WJR KFAB

5:45 — Barbara Wayne — WGAR WJR WLW WREN WIBO KWK

6:00 — Stokes Orchestra — Also WGAR WCKY KYW KGO KFI WLS KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KTSP KFSD KHQ KTAR KOMO WEBC WDAY KFYR KOA KSL KGW

6:15 — Jolly Time Revue — Also WGAR WLW WCKY WLS KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR KVOO KPRC WDAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD

6:30 — The Three Bakers — Also KDKA WGAR WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN WIBA WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB WJDX KVOO WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KFSD KTAR

7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also WLW WJR WGAR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP WEBC WDAY KFYR WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WFAA KPRC KVOO WOAI WKY WIBA KOA KSL KPO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ KTAR KFSD KDKA

7:15—Weekly Radio Review — Also KDKA WGAR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ

8:15—Stag Party—Also WLW KWK WJR KWK WREN WLW WGAR

8:45—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WHAM KDKA WGAR WENR KWK WREN KSTP

9:15—Harbor Lights—Also WGAR WENR WREN WREN

10:00—Witherspoon Chorus — Also WJR WENR WREN KFAB

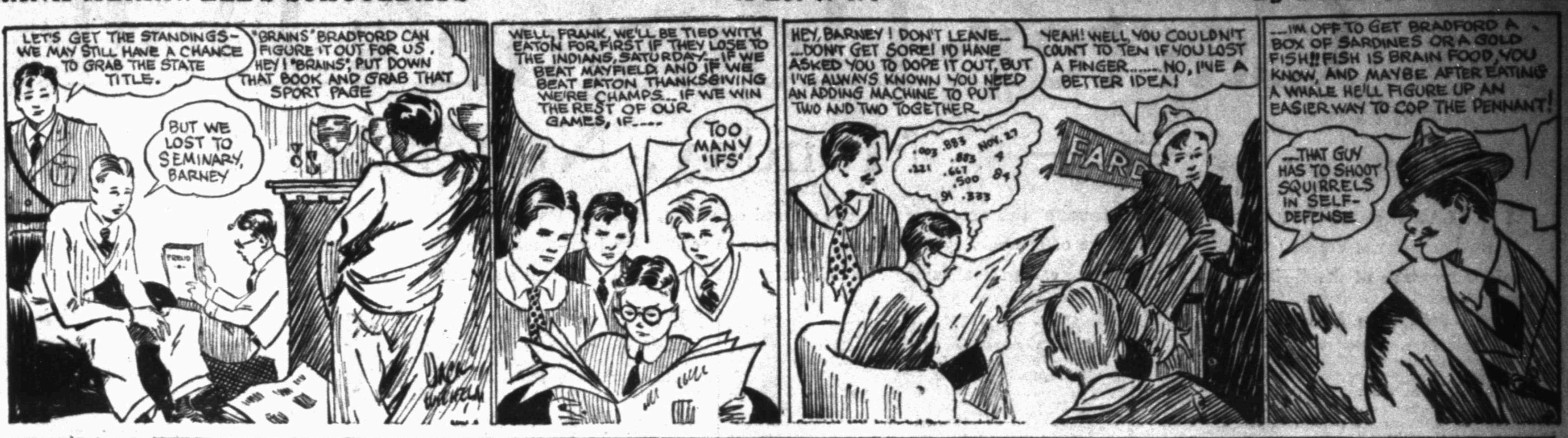
10:30—Russ Columbo—Also KDKA WJR WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB WGAR

10:45—South Sea Islanders—Also WREN KDKA WJR KFAB WENR WDAY KFYR WIBA WSB

FRANK MERRIWELL'S SCHOOLDAYS

A Lot of Ifs

By BURT L. STANDISH

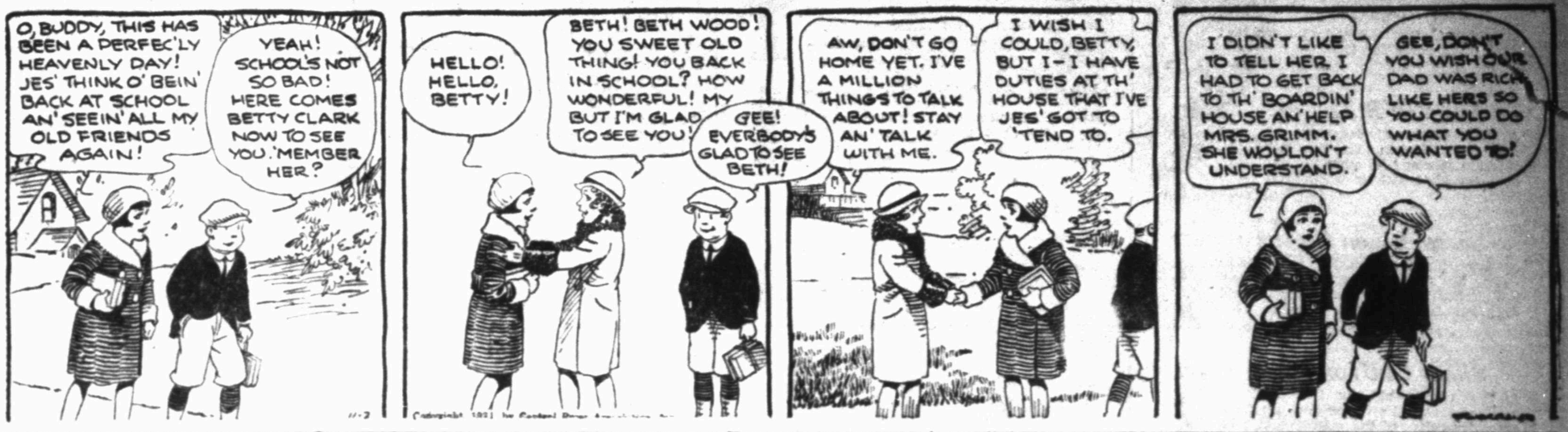


LET'S GET THE STANDINGS—WE MAY STILL HAVE A CHANCE TO GRAB THE STATE TITLE.
"BRAINS" BRADFORD CAN FIGURE IT OUT FOR US. HEY! "BRAINS", PUT DOWN THAT BOOK AND GRAB THAT SPORT PAGE
BUT WE LOST TO SEMINARY, BARNEY
WELL, FRANK, WE'LL BE TIED WITH EATON FOR FIRST IF THEY LOSE TO THE INDIANS, SATURDAY.... IF WE BEAT MAYFIELD AND IF WE BEAT EATON THANKSGIVING WE'RE CHAMPS... IF WE WIN THE REST OF OUR GAMES, IF....
TOO MANY 'IFS'
HEY, BARNEY! DON'T LEAVE... ...DON'T GET SORE! I'D HAVE ASKED YOU TO DOPE IT OUT, BUT I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN YOU NEED AN ADDING MACHINE TO PUT TWO AND TWO TOGETHER
.003 .883 NOV. 27 .883 4 .321 .667 .500 84 91 .333
YEAH! WELL, YOU COULDN'T COUNT TO TEN IF YOU LOST A FINGER........NO, I'VE A BETTER IDEA!
FARD
...I'M OFF TO GET BRADFORD A BOX OF SARDINES OR A GOLD FISH!! FISH IS BRAIN FOOD, YOU KNOW, AND MAYBE AFTER EATING A WHALE HE'LL FIGURE UP AN EASIER WAY TO COP THE PENNANT!
...THAT GUY HAS TO SHOOT SQUIRRELS IN SELF-DEFENSE
JACK WHELAN

BIG SISTER

Duty Calls

By Les Forgrave

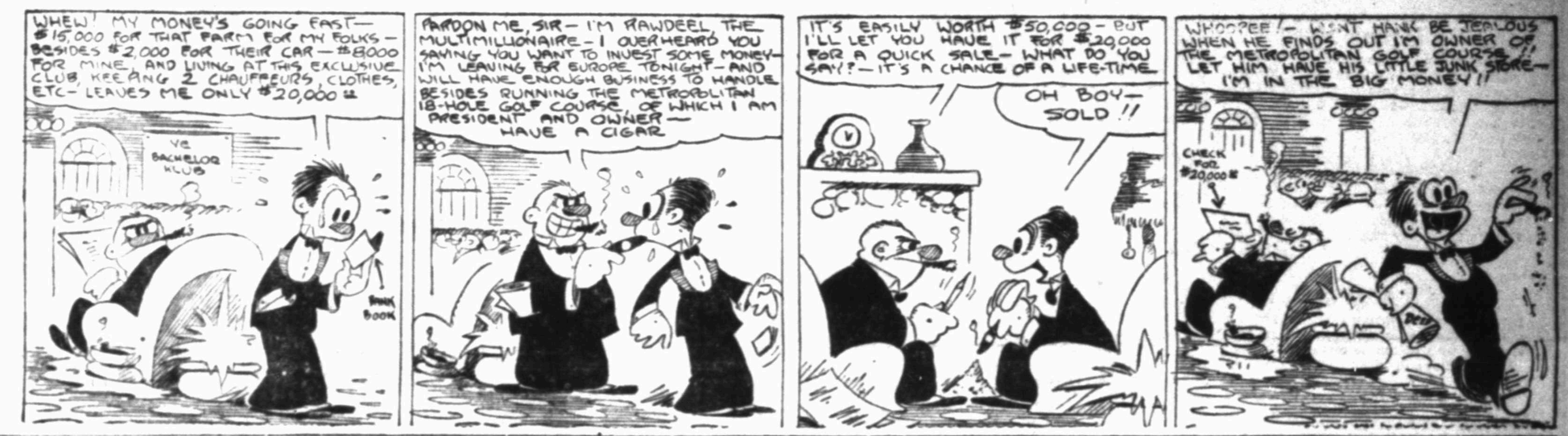


O, BUDDY, THIS HAS BEEN A PERFEC'LY HEAVENLY DAY! JES' THINK O' BEIN' BACK AT SCHOOL AN' SEEIN' ALL MY OLD FRIENDS AGAIN!
YEAH! SCHOOL'S NOT SO BAD! HERE COMES BETTY CLARK NOW TO SEE YOU. 'MEMBER HER?
HELLO! HELLO, BETTY!
BETH! BETH WOOD! YOU SWEET OLD THING! YOU BACK IN SCHOOL? HOW WONDERFUL! MY BUT I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU!
GEE! EVERBODY'S GLAD TO SEE BETH!
AW, DON'T GO HOME YET. I'VE A MILLION THINGS TO TALK ABOUT! STAY AN' TALK WITH ME.
I WISH I COULD, BETTY, BUT I—I HAVE DUTIES AT TH' HOUSE THAT I'VE JES' GOT TO 'TEND TO.
I DIDN'T LIKE TO TELL HER. I HAD TO GET BACK TO TH' BOARDIN' HOUSE AN' HELP MRS. GRIMM. SHE WOULDN'T UNDERSTAND.
GEE, DON'T YOU WISH OUR DAD WAS RICH LIKE HERS SO YOU COULD DO WHAT YOU WANTED TO!
11-2

HIGH PRESSURE PETE

Pete the Business Man

By Swan

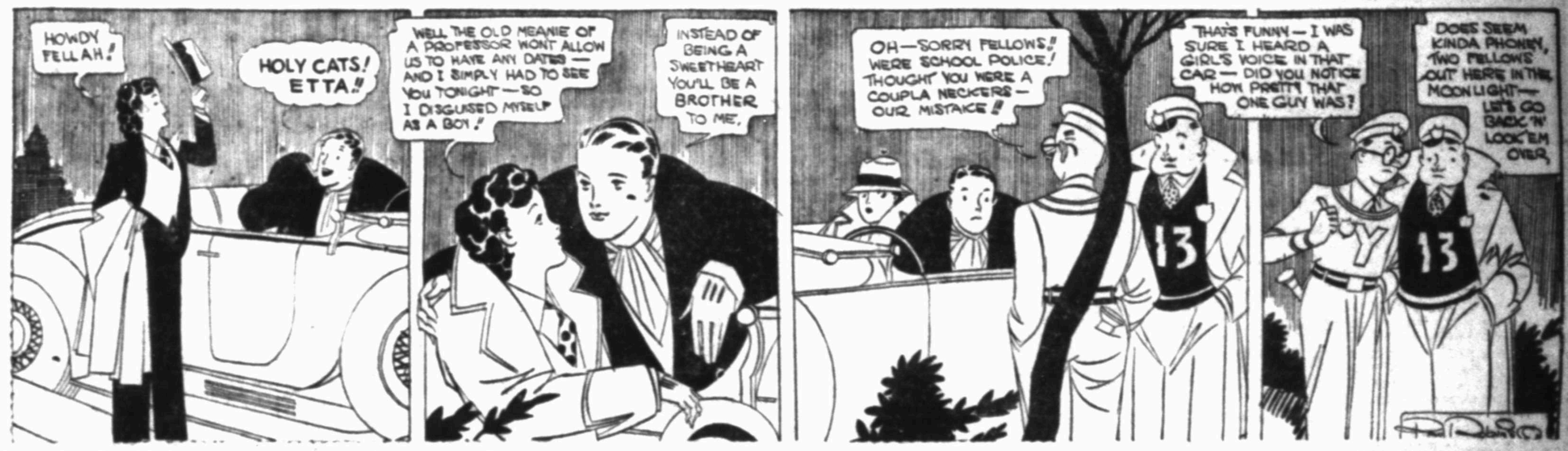


WHEW! MY MONEY'S GOING FAST—$15,000 FOR THAT FARM FOR MY FOLKS—BESIDES $2,000 FOR THEIR CAR—$8000 FOR MINE, AND LIVING AT THIS EXCLUSIVE CLUB, KEEPING 2 CHAUFFEURS, CLOTHES, ETC—LEAVES ME ONLY $20,000!!
YE BACHELOR KLUB
BANK BOOK
PARDON ME, SIR—I'M RAWDEEL, THE MULTIMILLIONAIRE—I OVERHEARD YOU SAYING YOU WANT TO INVEST SOME MONEY—I'M LEAVING FOR EUROPE TONIGHT—AND WILL HAVE ENOUGH BUSINESS TO HANDLE BESIDES RUNNING THE METROPOLITAN 18-HOLE GOLF COURSE, OF WHICH I AM PRESIDENT AND OWNER—HAVE A CIGAR
IT'S EASILY WORTH $50,000—BUT I'LL LET YOU HAVE IT FOR $20,000 FOR A QUICK SALE—WHAT DO YOU SAY?—IT'S A CHANCE OF A LIFE-TIME
OH BOY—SOLD!!
WHOOPEE!—WON'T HANK BE JEALOUS WHEN HE FINDS OUT I'M OWNER OF THE METROPOLITAN GOLF COURSE!! LET HIM HAVE HIS LITTLE JUNK STORE—I'M IN THE BIG MONEY!!
CHECK FOR $20,000!!

ETTA KETT

"He" Looks Suspicious

By Paul Robinson



HOWDY FELLAH!
HOLY CATS! ETTA!!
WELL THE OLD MEANIE OF A PROFESSOR WON'T ALLOW US TO HAVE ANY DATES—AND I SIMPLY HAD TO SEE YOU TONIGHT—SO I DISGUISED MYSELF AS A BOY!
INSTEAD OF BEING A SWEETHEART YOU'LL BE A BROTHER TO ME.
OH—SORRY FELLOWS! WE'RE SCHOOL POLICE! THOUGHT YOU WERE A COUPLA NECKERS—OUR MISTAKE!!
THAT'S FUNNY—I WAS SURE I HEARD A GIRL'S VOICE IN THAT CAR—DID YOU NOTICE HOW PRETTY THAT ONE GUY WAS?
DOES SEEM KINDA PHONEY, TWO FELLOWS OUT HERE IN THE MOONLIGHT—LET'S GO BACK 'N' LOOK 'EM OVER.
13
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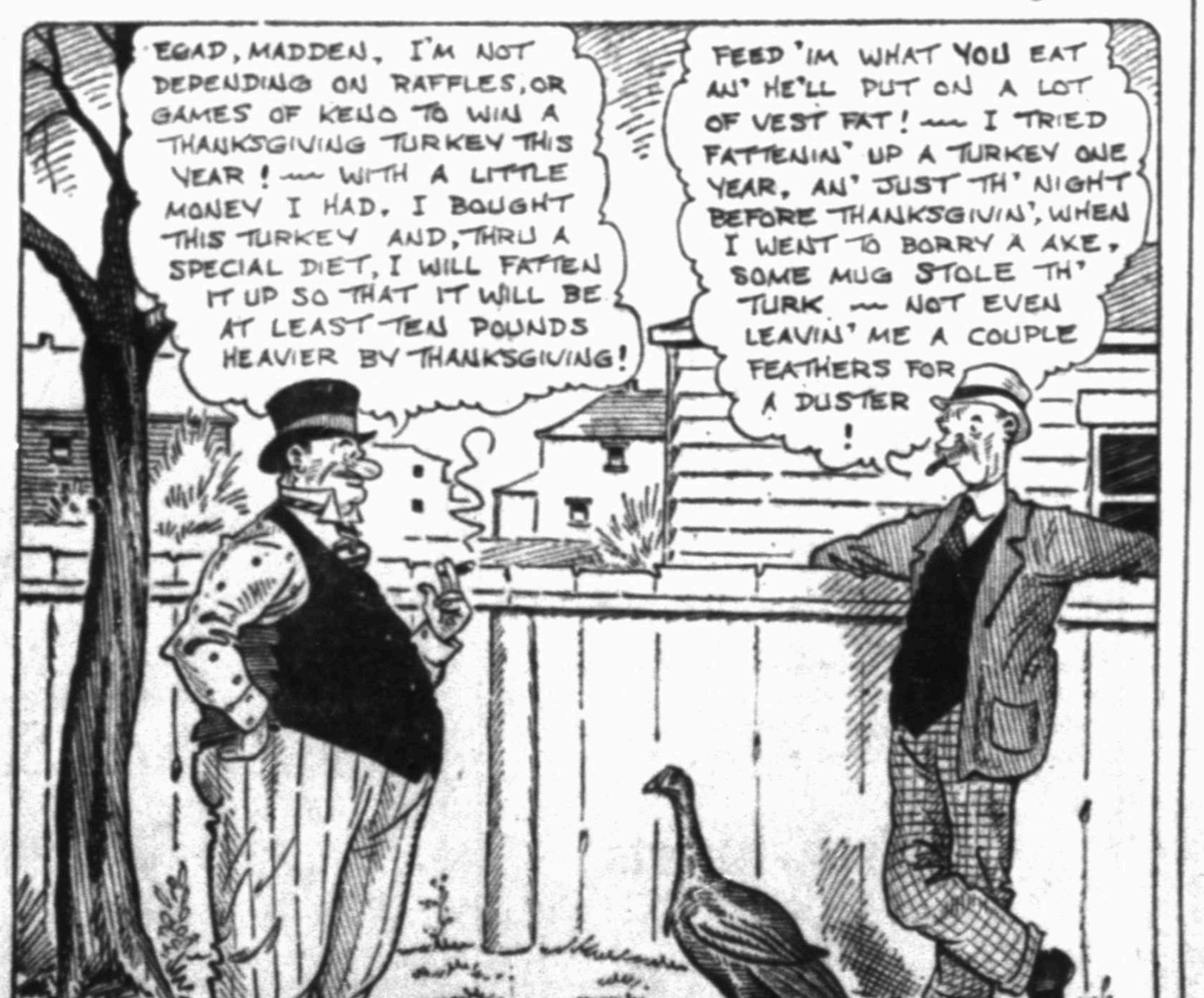
13

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

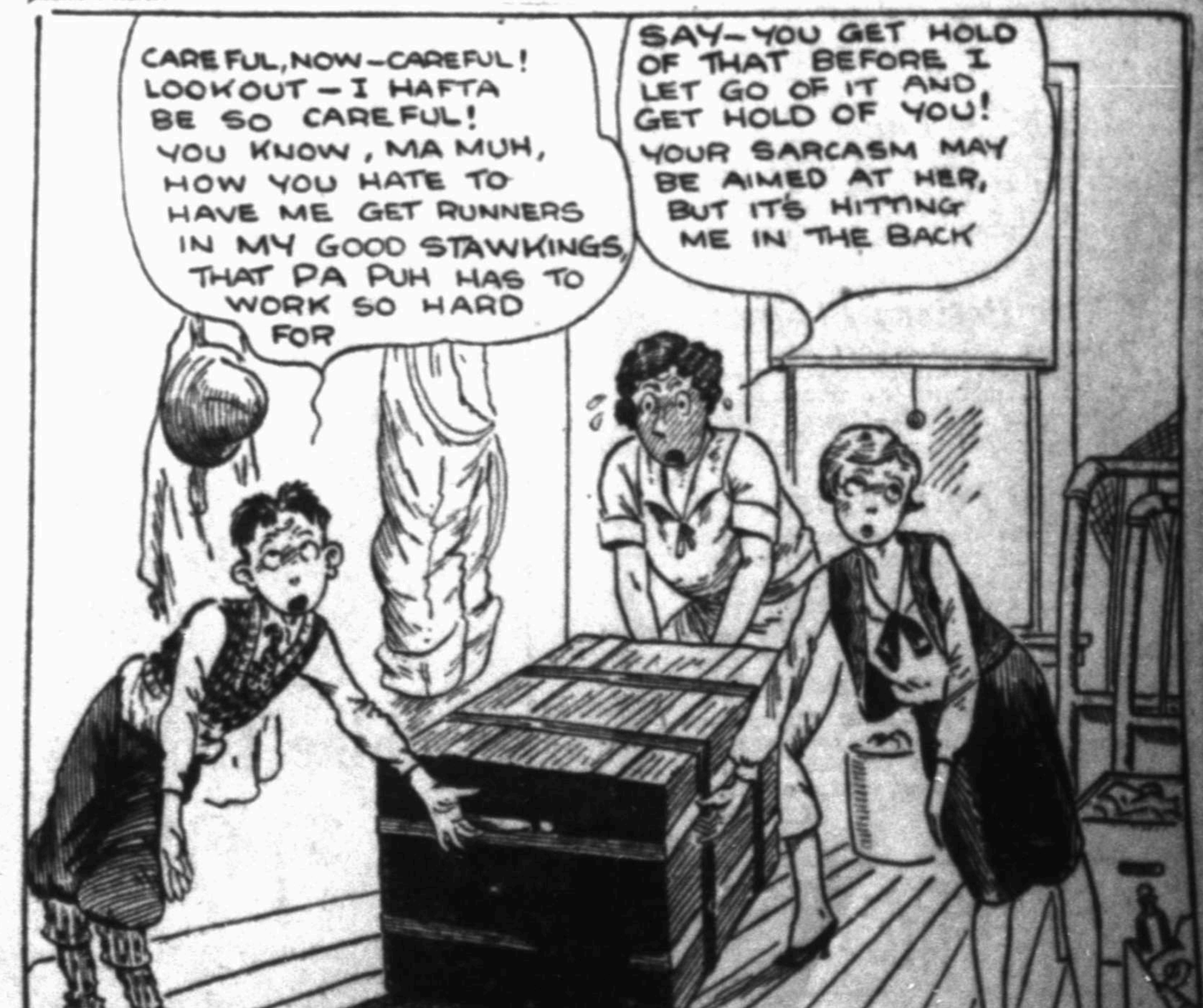
By Ahern



EGAD, MADDEN, I'M NOT DEPENDING ON RAFFLES, OR GAMES OF KENO TO WIN A THANKSGIVING TURKEY THIS YEAR! — WITH A LITTLE MONEY I HAD, I BOUGHT THIS TURKEY AND, THRU A SPECIAL DIET, I WILL FATTEN IT UP SO THAT IT WILL BE AT LEAST TEN POUNDS HEAVIER BY THANKSGIVING!
FEED 'IM WHAT YOU EAT AN' HE'LL PUT ON A LOT OF VEST FAT! — I TRIED FATTENIN' UP A TURKEY ONE YEAR, AN' JUST TH' NIGHT BEFORE THANKSGIVIN', WHEN I WENT TO BORRY A AXE, SOME MUG STOLE TH' TURK — NOT EVEN LEAVIN' ME A COUPLE FEATHERS FOR A DUSTER!
GENE AHERN
11-2
A TEMPORARY BOARDER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
© 1931 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



CAREFUL, NOW—CAREFUL! LOOKOUT—I HAFTA BE SO CAREFUL! YOU KNOW, MA MUH, HOW YOU HATE TO HAVE ME GET RUNNERS IN MY GOOD STAWKINGS, THAT PA PUH HAS TO WORK SO HARD FOR
SAY—YOU GET HOLD OF THAT BEFORE I LET GO OF IT AND GET HOLD OF YOU! YOUR SARCASM MAY BE AIMED AT HER, BUT IT'S HITTING ME IN THE BACK
WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY
J. R. WILLIAMS 11-2
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Carter-Houston's Dollar Day!

Monday, November 2nd.

A DOLLAR DAY that will be outstanding because of the exceptional values offered on staple, standard merchandise for fall and winter use. Each month we feature unusual values for the one day—this month we have more than offered unusual values—the items we offer are very outstanding. Be sure to read every item—not all of the many items on special sale are advertised here however. Here are 80 very real bargains—be sure to take advantage of them—buy liberally and make exceptional savings. Read every item—make your list and shop early.

Chiffon Hose

Fashioned of sheer dull finished silk—with the popular cradle sole—lace top—and picot edge. All the fall shades. The regulars sell at $1.95.

Choice— $1

$1.50 Toilet Goods

Two (2) cakes of Woodbury's Facial Soap, and one (1) $1 bottle of Hinds Honey and Almond Cream—standard items that retail everywhere for $1.50.

All for— $1

Novelty Bath Salts

A good quality of delicately perfumed bath salt packed in attractive cookie jars, smoking jars and in other novelty packages—an ideal gift or bridge prize.

Choice— $1

Large Linen Cloths

All linen lunch or breakfast room cloths—they are full 67x52 inches in size and are attractively striped in rose, blue, gold or green—fast colors—$1.50 value.

Choice— $1

Sheer Chiffon Hose

A fine quality all silk full fashioned stocking that will give excellent service—slight irregulars of the quality that sells everywhere for $1.29—all shades.

2 for— $1

Children's Hose

Heavy rayon and cotton mixed derby ribbed stocking in tan and dark brown—sport hose for boys and girls in neat fancy patterns—all sizes 6 to 9½—50c value.

3 for— $1

Boxed Stationery

Fancy boxed stationery in several popular finishes—the boxes are very attractive and would ordinarily sell at $1.50—the assortment is small.

Choice— $1

Child's Rayon Hose

Nice quality all rayon stocking for the school girl—the toes and heels are reenforced with cotton to make them wear longer—light and dark tan shades—all sizes.

5 pairs— $1

$1.75 Toilet Goods

$1 box of three kinds of powder—one (1) 50c bottle Frostilla lotion—1 box of regular 25c Kleenex—items that are constantly used—$1.75 worth.

All for— $1

$1.75 Toilet Goods

An item for men—your choice of any regular 25c shaving cream—any 25c talsum powder—$1 shaving lotion—and any 25c tooth paste—worth $1.75.

All for— $1

$2.00 Toilet Goods

One box of Coty's powder in any shade with lipstick (this is a regular $1 lipstick)—one jar of Pond's vanishing cream—worth $2 most everywhere.

All for— $1

$1.50 Toilet Goods

One jar of VanEss hair shampoo ordinarily 50c—one 75c bottle Pinauds brilliantine—one 25c box of Kleenex—a full $1.50 value anywhere.

All for— $1

New "Kayser" Gloves

Gloves that look like, feel like, and wear like leather—made of the best grade of chamoisette in black, tan and brown colors—six button length—many pretty styles.

Choice— $1

5 Piece Lunch Set

Lunch cloth that is 36 inches square with four matching napkins—the quality of the linen is exceptional—the colors are very attractive and fast to repeated washings.

Choice— $1

New Pottery Plaques

Something that is entirely new—wedgewood plaques that come in pairs—the subject is designed so that they are made rights and lefts—blue and green—each—

Choice— $1

50 Pairs Shoes

Just 50 pairs of shoes in this very special lot—most of them are patent leather—in the lot are pumps, and one strap styles—most all sizes and widths.

Choice— $1

House Shoes

Patent leather house shoes with medium heel—felt shoes with pom pom ornament in tan and brown combination—shoes that are very excellent values—all sizes.

Choice— $1

CARTER-HOUSTON
DEPARTMENT STORE
1220 Ave. J Phone 2170
"The Best Place to Shop, After All"

Silk and Wool Crepe

What is popularly known as Travel Crepe—40 inch wide fabric—all colors—it sold regularly at $1.69.

yard— $1

Printed Rayon Crepe

Rayon crepe that is soft, fine and washable—40 inches wide—a nice assortment of dark patterns—79c value.

2 yards— $1

Rayon and Cotton Crepe

Rayon and cotton crepe—printed in neat dark and light patterns that are fast to washing—50c values.

3 yards— $1

All-Silk Flat Crepe

Washable silk flat crepe—regularly sold at $1—all the wanted pastel colors and brown and white.

1¼ yard— $1

New! Regular $8.95 and $12.50

Dresses

$4.89

They are not old dresses—dresses that were bought for this event—they actually represent types that sold for as much as $12.50—silks, woolens and satins — all colors — all styles — all sizes.

Smart Dresses

Dresses taken from our regular $19.75 group and reduced to this very special price—sports dresses and street types to select from—all colors and types. Sizes from 14 to 40.

$13.95

Kotex Special

Sanitary napkins—packed 12 in a box—sold everywhere for 29c and more.

5 boxes— $1

Brassieres

Lace and silk brassieres—some are confiner type—uplift types in the lot—75c values.

2 for— $1

Corsets and Girdles

One lot of discontinued and soiled corsets and girdles—some were as much as $5.

Choice— $1

Dance Sets

Rayon dance sets—shorts and matching brassiere—in colors of flesh and pink.

2 for— $1

Knitted Union Suits

Knitted union suits for women—they are very fine quality—all sizes—many types—

2 for— $1

Outing Pajamas, Gowns

Outing gowns and pajamas for both girls and women—they are garments that have sold for $1

2 for— $1

Garter Belts

Garter belts that have been dropped from the line—all sizes—good elastic—were 75c and $1

2 for— $1

Fine Topcoats

$19.50

The greatest coat value in Lubbock—they are of fine all wool fabrics in most any color one might want—made in single and double breasted style with belted or plain backs—all of them are longer than the average coat—all sizes from 34 to 44—for men and young men.

Wool and Cotton Tweed

Cotton and wool mixed tweed fabric in colors of brown, green, etc.—ideal for dresses—ordinarily priced $1.50.

3 yards— $1

Plain Rayon Crepe

Washable rayon crepe—fine soft quality—all the pastel shades and black and brown—an exceptional value.

2 yards— $1

54-Inch Wool Coating

A fabric that was carried over from last year—it was originally priced at $4.95 the yard—while it lasts.

yard— $1

Lot of Woolens

A very fine assortment of woolen fabrics including kashas, jerseys and flannels. Mostly 54 inches wide—exceptional.

yard— $1

A New Low Price
All Rayon

Bed Spreads

$1.29

A bed spread that will amaze you at the quality for such very low price—of good heavy quality in colors of rose, maize, green, and blue—full 86x105 inches—fast colors. Ordinarily sold at $1.95.

Cotton Spreads

$1.00

Krinkle cotton spreads that are truly exceptional values—made of fast color threads in a number of very neat patterns—colors of rose, blue and gold—80x105 size—very special.

Rayon Shorts

Shorts of fine soft rayon fabric—made the way you like them — all sizes — were 69c—now—

2 for— $1

$1.50 Baby Shawls

Baby shawls of all wool in pink and blue colors—some are fringed—were $1.50—now—

Choice— $1

All-Wool Sweaters

Sweaters for both women and girls—they were $1.95—a good range of colors to select from—

Choice— $1

Infants Sweater Sets

Cap and sweater to match—all light shades—fine all wool—for children 6 mo. to 3—

Choice— $1

Infants Outing Gowns

Outing gowns for the infant—in white only—they were 69c each—infants to 3 years size—

2 for— $1

Women's Pongee Pajamas

Pongee pajamas for women—they are attractive in color combinations—all sizes—were $1.95—

Choice— $1

Glove Silk Underwear

Glove silk underwear—shorts both lace trimmed and tailored—short type bloomers—$1.50 value—

Choice— $1

Men's Heavy Ribbed

Union Suits

98c

Last Year's Price $1.95

Made by Cooper for men who want and must have the best of heavy elastic ribbed cotton—all are bleached—made with a light fleece—long sleeve and ankle length styles—all sizes 36 to 44.

Shirts - Shorts

4 for $1

Shirts of fine soft cotton—shorts of printed broadcloth with elastic waist band—garments that sell ordinarily at 50c—most all sizes in the lot

Fast Color Prints

Prints that are fast to repeated washings—light and dark patterns—plain colors—36 inches wide—ordinarily 19c.

6 yards— $1

Heavy Silk Pongee

12 Momme all silk Japanese pongee—the silk that has hundreds of uses—natural color only—32 inches wide.

5 yards— $1

12 1-2c Dark Outings

36 inch wide dark colored outing flannel—the quality is very good—ordinarily sold at 12½c the yard—now—

12 yards— $1

50c Cotton Batts

Unbleached cotton batts—full 72x90 inches in size—they are not stitched but sell regularly at 50c.

3 for— $1

Regular $16.75 Values

Dresses

$9.89

Some of the dresses in this lot are even higher priced—dresses for all occasions — street and sport types—good styles for now and later—all colors to select from—all sizes 14 to 44.

Wash Dresses

Cotton wash frock for morning and daytime wear—made of fast color printed fabrics—the patterns are gay—the styles are very attractive—long sleeves—all sizes

1.95

Hand Embroid. Gowns

Fine quality batiste gowns hand embroidered in neat designs in colors that are fast to washing—

2 for— $1

Hand Made Gowns

Hand made and hand embroidered gowns—on fine soft cotton batiste—all sizes—neat styles—

Choice— $1

Handkerchiefs

Linen and printed batiste handkerchiefs—they are the kind ordinarily priced at 15c—now—

10 for— $1

New Handkerchiefs

Printed batiste handkerchiefs—also plain linens in the lot—all are fast colors—now—

24 for— $1

All-Leather Bags

New bags of fine soft leathers—many neat styles—blacks and browns—well lined—now—

Choice— $1

Collar and Cuff Sets

New Pique collar and cuff sets—some are white and others ecru—many styles—

Choice— $1

14x28 Turkish Towels

Good soft absorbent turkish towels—they make ideal face towels—12½c value—

15 for— $1

Two Pants Suits

$25

Suits that last year sold at $35 to $40—they are made of fine worsted in the newest and most wanted patterns—made with heavy celenese linings—in both single and double breasted styles for either men or young men—truly exceptional suits—suits that look like $40 clothes.

Sheet and Pillow Cases

One 81x99 Pullaway sheet—the sheet is of very heavy sheeting—2 (one pair) of 42x35 pillow cases of very fine quality—the two items ordinarily $1.38.

All for— $1

Heavy Pillow Cases

Pillow cases made of fine heavy pillow tubing—made in 42x36 size—cases that will stand lot of hard wear—regularly priced at 25c—often more.

5 cases— $1

9-4 Bleached Sheeting

Heavy 81 inch wide sheeting—absolutely free from starch—2½ yards makes a sheet that is plenty large enough—sheeting that sell regularly at 29c.

5 yards— $1

36-in. Brown Muslin

An unusually heavy quality of 36 inch wide brown sheeting—a grade that usually sells for 10c—use it for comforts—in fact for hundreds of purposes.

13 yards— $1

Quilted Table Padding

Bleached table padding or silence cloth—made of nice soft fabric with heavy cotton filling—neatly stitched in scroll design—ordinarily priced at $1.29.

The yard— $1

Men's Pajamas

Pajamas that are ordinarily priced at $1.95—they are made in a number of very new and wanted styles of fine fast colored printed broadcloth—all sizes in the lot.

Choice— $1

Men's Fine Shirts

Shirts with a collar that will not shrink—made nicely of fast color fabrics—in the lot are many solid color broadcloth shirts—shirts that sell at $1.39 and $1.95.

Choice— $1

Men's Handkerchiefs

Fine soft linen handkerchiefs with narrow hemstitched hems—printed batiste handkerchiefs with wide or narrow hems—handkerchiefs that sell everywhere at 15c.

12 for— $1

Men's Dress Socks

They are of cotton and also of cotton and rayon mixed—lisle tops and heavy cotton toes and heels give them long life—neat patterns—all colors.

7 pairs— $1

New All Silk Ties

Not a special sale of ties at $1—every tie has just been unpacked and is the very newest in high grade neckwear for fall and winter wear—all silk hand made.

Choice— $1

Men's Fine Socks

All rayon threads make a very fine long wearing sock—they look like silk—heavy toes and heels—the patterns are neat—the sizes and color range complete.

5 pairs— $1

Linen Handkerchiefs

For men, the kind that sells for 25 and 35 cents each—some are printed in fast color designs—others plain white—soft and fine.

5 for— $1

Men's Silk Dress Socks

All silk hose for men—the color range is complete and the patterns are very attractive—the kind of sock that sells everywhere for 50c—very special.

3 pairs— $1

Boys' B-G Unions

B-G union suits for boys—they are the kind that have long sleeves and are ankle length—all have waist band buttons and the drop seats—ordinarily much more.

3 suits— $1

Men's Rayon Unions

Heavy rayon union suits for men—all are made in the athletic type—they feel like silk and wear very well—size range complete from 36 to 40—very special.

2 for— $1

Boys' Shirts & Blouses

Broadcloth shirts and blouses for boys of 6 to 16 years—the patterns are very pretty—the quality is that you expect only in 75c garments—your choice.

2 for— $1

Boys' Rayon Underwear

Shorts of fine rayon fabric with the elastic waistband—shirts of the same fabric—all are made true to size—sizes from 6 to 16—ordinarily priced at 39c.

4 for— $1

CARTER-HOUSTON
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