WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy, warmer Sunday; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930 FIFTY-SIX PAGES VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 180

STEAMER SINKS WITH 19 MISSING

Allred Announces Three Assistant Attorneys General

H. D. BISHOP, FORMER WICHITAN, SIDNEY BENBOW, HOUSTON, AND SCOTT GAINES NAMED ON STAFF

Sidney Benbow of Houston, H. D. Bishop of Amarillo and Judge Scott Gaines of Angleton, Brazoria county, were announced Saturday by James V. Allred of Wichita Falls, attorney general elect, as appointees for three of the places as his assistants during his term which begins Jan. 1.

Mr. Allred is to appoint 12 assistants and three investigators. They will be announced within the next few days, he asserted.

"I have practically made up my mind on the entire personnel of the attorney general's department and the remaining positions have been tendered with a probability of acceptance," Mr. Allred said.

Mr. Bishop, who formerly was a resident of Wichita Falls, will be in charge of the law enforcement division of the department, Mr. Allred announced. He also formerly was an assistant district attorney here and is a former agent of the department of justice, assigned to the Wichita Falls division of the northern district of Texas.

Mr. Benbow formerly was city attorney at Houston. He is a native of DeWitt county and is 38 years of age.

Judge Gaines is now completing his second term as a district judge in the district embracing his home county of Brazoria. He and Mr. Allred formerly were classmates at Cumberland university in Lebanon, Tenn.

BUSINESS DRIVE GAINS HEADWAY AFTER MEETING

New Committees Appointed To Strengthen Work

UNEMPLOYED ASKED TO REGISTER AT CHAMBER

Plan to Ask Employers To Guarantee Work

By FRED L. HASKETT

There will be no slackening of speed or coasting in the better business campaign, Saturday morning J. C. Mytinger, general chairman, had the committee chairmen with a number of interested business men in a meeting to determine what results came from the mass meeting Friday night, to prepare plans to strengthen the work already accomplished, and to add duties on new committees developed to take up some important matters that the meeting developed.

A committee that was considered essential to bolster up the home improvement and repair campaign was formed, and the men who will serve are John W. Thomas, Roscoe Staton and Mr. Mytinger. These men were empowered to secure a man to be placed at the chamber of commerce to be in charge of a clearing house for men wanting jobs and of those who have jobs to be done. Walter S. Curlee was named and accepted

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TWO BOYS ARE KILLED WHEN MOTORMAN LOSES CONTROL OF STREET CAR

CINCINNATI, Nov. 8. (AP)—Two boys were killed today and three other children and a policeman were injured seriously by a runaway street car which got beyond control of a motorman, crashed into a motionless automobile, hurled the machine into the group of children who were being led across a street by the officer.

Joseph Barg, a witness, said the patrolman had signaled heavy traffic to halt to allow five boys to cross a street. When the brakes failed to hold the street car going down Gilbert avenue, an arterial highway, and the street car ran wild, ramming the automobile and hurling it sidewise into the youthful pedestrians.

Several passengers on the street car were bruised but escaped serious injury.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks, weak; representative shares penetrate new low ground.
Bonds, irregular; rails continue decline.
Curb, weak; Cities Service leads sharp break.
Foreign exchanges, easy; French franc firm.
Cotton, higher; bullish government crop report.
Sugar, lower; local selling.
Coffee, lower; European selling.

CHICAGO

Wheat, barely steady; weak Wall street and light export demand.
Corn, easy; beneficial rains and larger country offerings.
Cattle, steady.
Hogs, steady to weak.

PRACTICALLY ABANDON HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF GEN. TASKER H. BLISS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (US)—Hope for the recovery of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, former chief of staff, has practically been abandoned, it was said at Walter Reed hospital today.

He is suffering from a complication of diseases which doctors have been unable to check.

The general was reported today to be "considerably weaker" and it is doubted that he can live more than 24 hours.

YOUNG FLIER LANDS AT ROCHESTER FOR NIGHT

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 8. (AP)—Stanley Boynton, 18-year-old Maine aviator, landed here at 3:57 p. m. today on the flight in which he seeks to set a new west to east transcontinental record for junior fliers. He flew the 350 miles from Detroit in one hour and 38 minutes. He said he would spend the night here, leaving for Rockland, Maine, about 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Jury Fails to Agree

COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—District Judge Frits R. Smith today dismissed a jury which failed to agree in the trial of W. C. Mitchell, charged with robbery with firearms.

STEADY DECLINE IN DRILLING REFLECTED IN MONTHLY REPORT

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—Steady decline in the business of drilling oil wells was reflected in the monthly report of the oil and gas division of the state railroad commission issued today.

The division issued 468 permits to drill in October compared to 477 permits in September and 679 in August; and 340 wells were brought in for pay as compared to 383 a month ago and 422 in August.

Less wildcatting was indicated in the sharp drop from 289 to 163 dry wells reported.

The department handled 1,431 permits as compared to 1,750 last month and 2,038 in August.

Gray county, with 37 new producers, led the state. Van Zandt had 24 new wells and Guadalupe 21. Counties with 10 or more new producers were: Archer, Chambers, Crane, Harris, Pecos, Wichita, Winkler, Young and Zapata.

BETTER BUSINESS MASS MEETING DRAWS HUGE CROWD



A portion of the approximately 5,000 people who attended the better business mass meeting at the Memorial auditorium Friday night. The auditorium was packed to capacity and almost as many more were turned away.

DEMOCRAT HAS 646 VOTE LEAD IN KANSAS RACE

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 8. (AP)—Harry H. Woodring, Democrat, held a lead of 646 votes over Frank (Chief) Haucke, Republican, in the Kansas governor's race on the basis of the official canvass in all counties of the taste reported to the Associated Press and tabulated tonight. The figures, Woodring, 216,138; Haucke, 215,498; Brinkley, 185,258.

The absentee vote, only a few included in the totals, still remained the unknown equation.

Estimated to be in the neighborhood of 3,500, the absentee ballots will not be counted until next week.

CORK VALUED AT $300,000 DESTROYED BY FLAMES

BALTIMORE, Nov. 8. (AP)—Raw cork valued at approximately $300,000 was destroyed today by fire which swept through a warehouse of the Crown Cork and Seal company and threatened other buildings where highly inflammable material was stored.

The flames were halted after an hour by fire-fighters and apparatus from all sections of the city by eight alarms. Just as the fire was discovered an explosion occurred and the flames spread rapidly through the inflammable cork, which generated withering heat.

F. E. Husting, vice president of the company, said there was between 3,000 and 4,000 tons of raw cork stored in the warehouse, some of it costing $150 a ton.

Lockhart Has $30,000 Fire

LOCKHART, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Fire loss of $30,000 resulted here today when the Lockhart Culling company and the Blanks Grain company were destroyed.

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WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept. Phone 4391

Campaign for Better Business in Wichita Gets Quick Results

The better business campaign paid dividends on the first day of the drive, according to reports of merchants here Saturday night.

Saturday, they reported, developed more trade than any within recent months, and resulted in the employment of a considerable number of extra salespeople.

Not only was there an increase in trade, but the mental attitude of shoppers seems to have taken a sharp change. Typical of the assertions of heads of merchandising establishments here was that of Jack Barnard of the P. B. M. company.

"For several months," Mr. Barnard said, "it nearly always has been necessary to 'sell' the patron. Sales have been accomplished with more or less difficulty and usually over the patron's objections.

"Saturday, as a rule, the patron

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FOUR SHERIFFS IN AS MANY DAYS

LEXINGTON, N. C., Nov. 8. (AP)—Davidson county has had four sheriffs in as many days.

Sheriff Fred C. Sink died Tuesday, election day. The count of ballots showed him defeated by his Democratic opponent, James A. Leonard.

Coroner J. L. Sowers, under the law, succeeded Sheriff Sink. He served one day. Thursday the board of commissioners appointed Frank McCarn, county jailer, to the office. McCarn was sworn in.

Friday he resigned. Roby G. Loftin, chief deputy, was forthwith appointed.

Leonard will take office Dec. 1.

DALLAS MAN ACQUITTED SLAYING JACK DAUGHERTY

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Sam Correnti was acquitted by a jury late today of murder charges in the slaying of Jack Daugherty, who was shot to death Feb. 27, in a card room here.

Showing evidence of fear, Correnti was escorted from the courtroom a few minutes after the verdict had been read under a guard of deputy sheriffs.

He claimed he shot in self-defense.

Defense testimony throughout the case dealt upon the character of Daughtery, who was pictured as a man of violent temperament, who frequently drew his gun or knife on companions and threatened to kill them on slight provocation.

CONDITION PRESIDENT OF BURLESON COLLEGE IS REPORTED IMPROVED

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (UP)—The condition of Dr. E. W. Provence, Burleson college president who wandered four days through the state from amnesia, was reported improved tonight at the sanitorium here where he is being treated.

The educator was found in Crockett Friday. He disappeared in Dallas Monday afternoon.

GIRL KILLED WHEN CAR STRUCK BY TRUCK WITH ONE HEADLIGHT BURNING

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Willie Pearl Williams, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Williams of Cotton Center, was killed tonight when a truck with only one headlight burning struck the automobile in which she was riding. Her head was crushed by the protruding edge of the truck bed.

Charles Williams, her uncle, driver of the car in which she was riding, suffered a broken arm, but the girl's mother and two young women companions were unhurt. The automobile was dashed into a ditch as the truck sped away.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC HAS PUT 100 MEN TO WORK IN SHOPS AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (UP)—The Southern Pacific railroad has returned 100 men, cut off during recent months, to work in the locomotive department of the Houston shops, it was announced today by officials.

Only former employes of the road were in the group.

Brighter business prospects generally and anticipated improvement in the Southern Pacific's business were reasons assigned for the move by officials of the road.

BEARS CONTROL SHORT SESSION STOCK MARKET

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Heavy selling of some of the public utility shares kept the bear market in motion in the New York stock and curb exchange today, although several of the prominent industrial shares resisted the downward trend.

The price average of 90 representative stock exchange issues declined only 1.6 points, but the average for 20 utilities alone lost 5.3, reducing it to within about three points of the lowest level reached in November of last year. The combined average of 90 is now the lowest since early August, 1927, and that of 20 rails alone, is the lowest since July, 1926.

In the curb exchange, heavy selling of Cities Service, a widely held issue, sent the stock to a price of $16, but it bounded back to $17, where it was off $3.87. This is the first time the issue has fallen below the price of $20 reached a year ago. Electric Bond and Share dropped $3.75 to a new low at $40.25, and recovered to $41. In the stock exchange, Radio Corporation dropped $2 to a new low for the present share at $15.

U. S. Steel actually closed 50 cents higher at $140.50, after touching a new low at $139.75. Westinghouse Electric made a similar gain, General Motors closed unchanged and General Electric and American Can finished only 50 cents lower, although the latter touched a new low for the year for the first time this autumn.

Industrials made substantial gains.

CAPTAIN FRANK HAWKS PLANS TO LEAVE HAVANA DAWN SUNDAY MORNING

HAVANA, Nov. 8. (UP)—Capt. Frank Hawks announced today that if favorable weather prevailed, he would leave General Machado airport at dawn tomorrow, in an effort to break his own record of eight hours, 17 minutes flying time between New York and Havana, established last Thursday.

When informed that Mrs. Keith Miller was contemplating a non-stop flight to Havana from Pittsburgh, Captain Hawks expressed his admiration for the skill of the famous British flier, but doubted the feasibility of a non-stop flight for the distance.

The Weather

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

Temperature: Maximum 66 degrees; minimum 42; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 62. Partly cloudy. No precipitation. Southwest wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.52. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, somewhat warmer in north portion Sunday, Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Cloudy, occasional rains Sunday; Monday, unsettled probably scattered showers. Light to moderate northeast to southeast winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair, somewhat warmer Sunday; Monday, fair.

Weather Coming Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday—Southern Plains and West Gulf states: occasional rains in south portion at beginning, probably more general showers within later half of week; seasonal temperature during first half, probably colder towards close of week.

VESSEL TURNS OVER AND SINKS WHILE CROSSING HUMBOLT BAR BELIEVED 19 OF CREW DROWNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8. (UP)—The sinking of the steam schooner Brooklyn in Humboldt bay late today, with a probable death toll of 19, climaxed a week filled with hazard for those who work in ships plying along the 1,000 mile waterline of the Pacific coast.

Five ships have been in serious trouble since Wednesday and tonight, 53 men were marooned on stranded or drifting vessels.

The worst disaster, of course, was the sinking of the Brooklyn which shipped water while passing Humboldt bay's whistling buoy, and, after drifting about 500 yards, rolled over on her side and sank.

Undoubtedly the 19 men on the liner schooner died.

The Brooklyn was the only one of the five distressed ships in which there was loss of lives.

Two Million Loss

Property loss is conservatively estimated at $2,000,000.

The Japanese ship carried a cargo of lumber and it as well as the vessel was lost. The Brooklyn also was loaded with lumber, but the Tamahua had just unloaded its cargo of oil and was en route to San Pedro in ballast.

Coast guard men generally view the shipping industry as being fortunate in experiencing so many serious accidents with loss of life in but one.

Thick fog and rough seas, prevailing from the far south to the far north, caused all of the accidents.

Last Wednesday the Shelyo Maru, a Japanese liner, developed a 36 degree list when its cargo shifted off the Aleutian islands. The vessel was abandoned. Another Japanese liner, nearby saved the crew.

Loses Rudder and Drifts

Later in the week, the Northwestern of the Alaskan Steamship company, lost its rudder off the Alaskan coast and drifted in grave

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TOO PROUD TO ASK AID VETERINARIAN IS FOUND NEAR STARVED TO DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (UP)—Motors have replaced horses, so the practice of Dr. R. H. Kestler, Yonkers veterinarian, fell off. He is slowly recovering today from what doctors called starvation after discovery yesterday by neighbors. He had been too proud to ask help from friends, and after becoming ill was too weak to summon aid from neighbors.

RECEIVER ORDERED FOR MONARCH ROYALTY CORP.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (AP)—Appointment of a temporary receiver for the Monarch Royalty corporation was ordered by Judge Franklin E. Kennamer in federal court here today on application of Earle K. Eby, Kansas City, Mo., a stockholder, who alleged the company's affairs had been mismanaged. Judge Kennamer said he would name the receiver later.

O. L. Rider, referee in bankruptcy, was appointed by the court to take testimony that will determine whether a permanent receivership shall be established.

THREE MEN KILLED WHEN AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN

INGALLS, Ind., Nov. 8. (UP)—Three men were killed today when an automobile was struck by a Big Four passenger train at a crossing near Ingalls. The dead are Harley Nelson, Cliff Thomas and Gido Speedy, all of Anderson, Ind.

KILLED WHEN HE REFUSED TO RIDE WITH TWO MEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (UP)—Benjamin Gallo, Brooklyn restaurant keeper and gangster, was invited by two men to take a ride. Refusing, he was shot and killed. On his deathbed, he said he did not know the pair and police were somewhat mystified over motives.

WICHITA-TULSA AIRPLANE LINE TO START SOON

Braniff Announces Plan to Inaugurate Service During Week

TEST RUNS PLANNED TO DETERMINE SCHEDULES

McKanna Urges Citizens to Support Western Air Express

Airplane passenger service from Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City and Tulsa will be re-established during the coming week by Paul Braniff of Oklahoma City, according to information given by him Saturday to James E. McKanna, chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber of commerce here.

The exact date for beginning the service has not been set, Mr. McKanna quoted Mr. Braniff as stating. The announcements were made following a long distance conversation between Mr. McKanna and Mr. Braniff.

Equipment to be used on the line, including six high speed planes, is scheduled for delivery to Mr. Braniff Sunday, it was stated.

During the early part of the week, Mr. Braniff advised, test runs will be made between the cities for the purpose of fixing a schedule. After

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TEXAS BAPTISTS HAVE RAISED TOTAL $552,406 FOR COOPERATIVE WORK

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Dr. W. R. White, general secretary of the Baptist general convention of Texas, said today his report to the annual convention in Amarillo next week will show that Texas Baptists raised $552,406 for cooperative work this year, exceeding by nearly $4,000 the amount raised last year. During the year, he said, the state Baptist board has paid a total of $187,517 on the principal of indebtedness of the board, Burleson college, Rusk college, Baylor university and Decatur college.

OLDEST PERSON IN KANSAS DIES AT LYONS AT AGE 125

LYONS, Kan., Nov. 8. (UP)—Brihida Paynado, believed to be the oldest person in Kansas, having given her age to the census taker as 125, died at the home of a son here today. She was believed to be at least 117 years old, having told a reporter some years ago that she was born in San Mingal de Allendas July 15, 1813.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features, All time Central Standard, Wichita Falls time.

WEAF NBS network, 8:15 p. m.—Atwater Kent hour.

WABC CBS network, 8:30 p. m.—Tone pictures.

WJZ NBC network, 8:30 p. m.—Floyd Gibbons adventures.

WEAF NBC network, 9:15 p. m.—Studebaker Champions.

WABC CBS network, 11:00 p. m.—Coral Islanders.

Officers Seeking Woman Charged With Killing Mate Find Husband Who Admits Wife Burned to Death

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 8.—Alfred Stinnett alias E. A. Copeland, negro, left Vernon Saturday morning for Idabell, Okla., where he will face a murder charge for the alleged burning of his wife in August of this year.

Last August a negro house burned in Idabell and later a charred body was found in the ruins. It was supposed to be Stinnett's body and a charge was filed against his wife who had disappeared. The Oklahoma officers found out that the woman carried some insurance in Texas but could not trace her through that source.

Last week the insurance firm in Bonham received a letter signed by the Stinnett woman asking that her insurance be changed to another name. The Texas agents notified the Oklahoma officers and gave the Vernon address of the letter. Friday night they came to Vernon accompanied by a brother of the supposed dead man to identify the wife.

Saturday morning Deputy Sheriff Grady Price carried the party to the Haseloff farm southwest of Vernon to hunt the Stinnett woman. When they walked out in the cotton field they found Stinnett instead of his wife. He was brought to Vernon and after being questioned by officers finally admitted that it was his wife's body they found in the burned house and that he wrote the letter and signed her name. He said he was having her insurance changed to another name and was planning to marry another woman.

The Oklahoma officers carried him back to Idabell where they stated murder charges will be filed against the negro. As he left the Wilbarger county jail he told his fiancee, "I guess I won't see you no more for I spects they will give me a rope necktie up in Oklahoma."

Solid Carload of Print Paper Used Publishing Sunday Times

A solid railroad car of news print was used in printing this issue of The Sunday Times.

Never before in the history of The Times, or any other newspaper published in Wichita Falls or Northwest Texas, has such a large amount of white paper been used in printing a single edition.

Sunday's issue consists of 56 pages and the press counter shows 56,194 copies, which is 20,000 greater than the average Sunday run. These 20,000 extra copies are going into every rural route box and post office box in 10 counties in Texas and Oklahoma. The counties in Texas are Archer, Baylor, Clay, Hardeman, Montague, Wilbarger and Young. In Oklahoma, Cotton, Jackson and Tillman.

Not only are the rural route and town box holders to receive a copy of Sunday's Times, but into every home in Quanah, Childress, Graham, Frederick and Altus copies will be left by the regular carriers Sunday morning.

The management of The Times asks that the readers of this issue consider its merit as a paper that stands for the upbuilding of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma. The management desires to serve the public as it wishes to be served.

Further, when through reading the paper fold, wrap and mail to some friend or relative in a distant state. It may be the means of interesting some one, or even an industry, to become interested in Northwest Texas or Southwest Oklahoma.

Fourth Effort Made to Set Aside Proration Order State Commission New Temporary Injunction Issued

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—The fourth attempt to set aside proration orders of the state railroad commission was filed in district court today, the latest temporary injunction being issued to the Louisiana Oil and Refining company, operators in the Darst creek field of Guadalupe county.

This company, by alleged failure to comply with the proration orders previously issued, led the commission to cut production in Darst to 17.5 per cent of the field's potential, setting a daily allowable of 30,000 barrels.

While admitting the threat of possible court action in retaliation to this drastic cut, the state railroad commission felt the fact that the Louisiana company's holdings were surrounded by other big producers would deter them from any attempt to set aside the commission's order.

With no proration schedule, other operators in the field could open up with dire results to the pool from which the Louisiana company draws its supply.

Injunction Differs

The temporary injunction obtained today differs from three others pending in that it is a specific attack on the Darst creek order, rather than on the state-wide order.

It was pointed out, however, that the court's decision in a test suit on one of the three probably will set a precedent for a final decision on the Louisiana company's suit. Lawyers for the commission hope

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AGED INDIAN FIGHTER AWAITS ANSWER TO MARRIAGE PROPOSAL TO SECRETARY FOR 40 YEARS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 8. (INS)—Brigadier General Charles King, 87-year-old Indian fighter and author, today admitted he is anxiously awaiting an answer from Miss Lucile Rhoades, his secretary, to a proposal of marriage.

General King, a veteran of five wars, said he had forwarded his marriage proposal in a letter sent while in the East recently. He said he had not received an answer yet.

Miss Rhoades, who has acted as the general's secretary for the last 40 years, declined to discuss the general's proposal.

"I'm sorry the news became public," the general said. 'It must have been my sister who let the cat out of the bag."

The former Indian fighter praised his secretary's efficiency. She was the only woman he had ever met who could make out a military report, he said, and besides her other work had typed 250 short stories and 68 long stories written by General King.

If the answer is in the affirmative the general said his plans included a trip to Europe.

While in the East the general said he had asked the advice of his son, Commander Rufus King, U. S. N., and found him heartily in favor of the move.

"It may be a vain hope," the general said, "yet when I suggested that to my son he quoted the old maxim that 'faint heart never won fair maiden'."

RAY COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS AT CHURCH

Members of the Ray Community club met Thursday afternoon at the church. Mrs. J. H. Thompson taught an interesting lesson from the book, "From Jerusalem to Jerusalem."

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Ewing Ezell Thursday, Nov. 13, when the club will be reorganized. All members are urged to be present.

Those present were Mesdames Lyon, McKinney, J. H. Thompson, Richard Thompson, E. R. Smythe, Millican, Ewing Ezell and Grimes.

Murray Discloses First Appointment Of Administration

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—Governor-elect "Alfalfa Bill" Murray disclosed his first appointment for his administration today when he told a joke to the original "Murray-for-governor man."

Murray's original supporter was Jim Noble, negro handy man to all but two governors since statehood. It was "Uncle Jim" who was personal bodyguard to the "sage of Tishomingo" when he presided at the state's constitutional convention in 1907.

"Alfalfa Bill" renewed acquaintance with Noble at the capitol yesterday. He offered him a job washing snakes. "Uncle Jim" politely refused.

"Alfalfa Bill" was at the capitol again today "just looking around."

"Jim," Murray said, "you remind me of the story of that Texas negro who got a job in New York as doorman of a banking firm. He returned to his Texas home and discussed his position with companions.

"'Rastus, yo all been up to Noo Yawk,' said one negro. 'Yo all know 'bout this here Wall street?'

"'Yes, suh, thas my place of business.'

"'Yo all know this Pierpont Morgan?'

"'Oh, curtinly, Ah sho does, most intimate.'

"'An' this firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Associates—yo all knows them?'

"'Know them?'

"'Know it! Boy, I's the coon of that there firm.'

"Well," said Murray, "Jim, you're the coon of this administration."

Further than this, Murray's plan for his administration remained a secret.

He has made but one preparation for his inaugural. The secretary of state issued a notary public's commission to Murray's aged father, Uriah Dow Thomas Murray, who will swear "Alfalfa Bill" in as governor of Oklahoma. The event will establish a precedent in the state. Heretofore, the chief justice of the supreme court has been accorded this honor.

LAMESA SCHOOL SAFE ROBBED OF $50 CASH

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 8. —Knob-knockers broke into the Lamesa high school building last night, effected an entrance to the superintendent's office, sawed into a money safe and got $50 in cash, proceeds of a football ticket sale.

Hoboes Solve Own Problem With Aid Spokane Citizens

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 8. (AP)—Hoboes are solving their own unemployment problem here.

Out of the storage rooms of an abandoned brewery the Hotel Degink has been formed—a hostelry for the jobless operated by the jobless.

Under leadership of the "king of vagabonds," a man of various names, and Pat Harris, former dining car chef, the unemployed congregating there have organized.

Their number has increased with winter's approach, and provisioners have been persuaded to send daily offerings of food to the itinerants.

Dry goods men have sent bedding. Mattresses, utensils, a stove and soap have been contributed. Lumber has been provided to repair damaged floors, to make tables and benches.

Business men have obtained subscriptions for Hotel Degink's upkeep, and ironclad rules have been instituted. All "guests" must throw their food into the common store, they must wash and there must be no drinking.

Three times daily a line of men appears at the "dining room" for food that is plain but well prepared. There are only three requisites for "registration"—a man must be out of work, with no money, and he must behave himself.

HARD TO FIND 12 MEN NOT VICTIM OR KIN TO VICTIM CHICAGO HOLDUP

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (UP)—It's a hard matter in this city of over 3,000,000 persons to find 12 who have never been held up and have no relatives or friends who have been held up, attorneys discovered today in Judge Joseph Sabath's court, where Frank H. Bell and Richard Sullivan were on trial for murder.

The defendants were charged with holding up Christ Patras, a restaurant owner, and killing him. Their attorneys contended that anyone who ever had been held up or whose relative or friend had been held up might be prejudiced and would not make a competent jury.

Man after man stepped into the jury box, was asked if he, a relative or a friend ever had been the victim of a holdup man. The parade continued for two days when court adjourned last evening and only four of the 12 jurors had been obtained.

As it was resumed today, Assistant State's Attorney Ross Lee Laird remarked that it "might take a long time to get the other eight."

Houston Theater Cuts Talkie Film Manager Praised

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Will Horwitz, theater owner, styled a fighter for "clean motion pictures" was introduced to the Methodist clergy of Texas conference in 91st annual session here today.

A resolution was passed commending his work and placing approval of the body on his efforts for censorship of talking pictures.

Mr. Horwitz severely criticized the "movie trust" and said:

"Since they do not appreciate the trust of the American populace, and have betrayed that trust, it should be taken away from them by strong hands.

"Some individuals have said since the coming of talking pictures that there can be no more censorship—that these pictures cannot be cut; but they are wrong. They can be cut.

"I am runnng a picture at one of my thaters now that has been cut and the public cannot find a flaw in the connected story of the picture. In that picture 150 feet of film has been thrown away—film that was not fit to be shown to the theater-going public."

PHILATHEA CLASS HAS MEETING FRIDAY EVE

Members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met in social and business session at the home of Mrs. W. O. Fisher Friday evening. Games were played, after which refreshments were served to Ruth Carroll, Ozella Foster, Elizabeth Nicholson, Nona Kearn, Margaret Hollingshead, Estella Price, Lucia Allred, Buster Tidwell, Lee Horseman and Mesdames J. R. Horton, J. B. Allred, W. O. Fisher, S. F. Martin and R. L. Ryle.

Tom Sawyer

See This Great Picture with JACKIE COOGAN at the MAJESTIC Beginning WEDNESDAY

BEGINNING WEDNESDAY

Tom Sawyer

WASH WEAR WEEK FOR REAL BOYS—

The Hub Clothiers Live Boys' Shop!

—Souvenirs for the kiddies—Big Treasure Hunt for real buried treasure. Free Majestic tickets with purchase of Tom Sawyer apparel—and hundreds of other valuable prizes. Bring a hoe and come.

Tom Sawyer

TREASURE HUNT
Wednesday Eve 4:30

—Bring a shovel or a hoe and dig up real buried treasures.

There is a DEFINITE, POSITIVE TREND—TO THE HUB. Have you noticed it? Our sales records show that our friends do appreciate and know sound value.

Beginning Monday Morning, November 10

ABREAST OF THE TIMES

we celebrate

★ MEN'S WEEK

The Fourth of a series of merchandising events in positive proof that we are offering the BEST VALUES UNDER THE SUN.

—In positive proof that our merchandising methods and our stocks are ABREAST OF THE TIMES.

—In positive proof that we are selling smart, stylish, standard quality merchandise of reliable, reputable manufacturers at the lowest possible prices—with a guarantee of satisfaction or your money refunded, for any or no reason.

—in Time for Thanksgiving and the Holidays This Timely Offering of Fine Apparel

38 SHOPPING DAYS TILL CHRISTMAS

Mail orders accepted and carefully filled.



New Fall

Men's Suits

—with Two Trousers!!!
Sizes 33 to 46

Smartly tailored from stylish, sturdy worsteds. Cheviots, tweeds, twists and basket weaves. Tans, browns, blues, grays and oxfords—models for men and young men, after the new style trend.

—SHORTS—STOUTS—REGULARS LONGS—SHORT STOUTS—LONG STOUTS

$29.50

A New Price Range for

Hickey-Freeman

CUSTOMIZED CLOTHES

—America's finest clothing now in reach of the average man.

—The same quality, 100% hand tailoring throughout.

—The same quality fine imported fabrics now to be had at

$55

Other Ranges at $65 and $75

Smart New

Topcoats

—Fleece, twists and tweeds, in solid colors or patterns. Single breast, belted or unbelted models. The smartest collection of quality apparel ever offered at a price like this. Sizes 34 to 46.

$21.50

Smart New

Basket Weaves

—Now ready for delivery in all sizes.

—This smart sturdy fabric tailored to the queen's taste in the smart new Hollywood model. Now with two trousers

$35

Men's Silk and Wool
Union Suits
Light weight, long or short sleeves, long or short length. Regular sizes or stout sizes.
$3
Others $3.50 and $4

Special Offering
Men's Dress Shirts
—Regular values $2.50 and $3.50. Pre-shrunk, fast color Arrow and Enro shirts, full size, seven-button front. Perfect fitting collars. Special
$1.95

Men's Fine Quality
Wool Dress Sox
—New heathers with embroidered clocks, light weight with silk mixture. An ideal winter sock by Allen-A.
50¢ to $1.00

Special Value Men's
Hand Made Ties
—Regular values $1.50, smart patterns—a real value and a good gift suggestion.
85¢

Men's Suede
Leather Vests
—Leather collar and cuffs, knit snug-fitting waistband. Special value
$9.85

Men's New
Fall Caps
Smart New Patterns
$2 to $2.50

John B. Stetson
Caps
$3.50 to $5

Autogart
Holeproof Sox
—Self supporting—require no garters. Something new and different that you will enjoy.
$1.00

Men's French
Flannel Shirts
—Fine quality, well tailored, smart patterns, collar attached, full cut.
$1.95 to $2.45
(Gift Suggestion)

100% Light Weight
Wool Sweaters
Coat style, four pockets, well constructed, light or dark colors.
$2.95
Others $5 and $7.50
(Gift Suggestion)

Stetson, Mallory and G. B. Borsalino
Fall Hats
New St. Moritz and 5th Avenue shapes, pastel shades of gray, tan and blue. Also in browns and oxfords, in smooth, scratch or heather finishes.
$8 and $10

S. & G. Special
Fall Hats
Shapes for men and young men, an extraordinary value at
$4.65

MEN'S SHIRTS
Regular Values to $1.95
Sizes 13½ to 18
Collar attached, Broadcloth, Madras and English Prints in a fine selection of patterns and colors. Every shirt fast color, full cut, full size. You have never been disappointed here on a dollar shirt sale—now comes another one.
$1

—Men's Riding Boots
Brown calfskin. An outstanding value. Special
$13.95

Boys' sizes above boot $11.85. Special Offering Men's Solid Color Crepe Ties.....35c

THE HUB CLOTHIERS
The S & G.
Sol Lasky Pres.
Seventh and Indiana

The Best Values Under the Sun

BOYS' TWO PANTS SUITS

Sturdy, well made of desirable fabrics, tans, brown, blues and grays. Two pair of taped, lined and reinforced knickers, strong pockets, smartly styled. Most all come with vests.

$9.85
$11.85

Juvenile O'Coats
—Smart little Manish coats for tots from 1 to 5 years old. Navy blue, brown, gray, full lining. Special at
$4.85
Others $5.95 to $8.95

Boys' Leather Helmets
—Fleece Lined
Soft black leather, with a pair of goggles attached. Price complete—
$1.25

Boys' Corduroy
Riding Breeches
Zipper leg, also whipcord in button leg, fine for cold weather and to wear with boots or leggins. Sizes 6 to 18.
$3.45

Boys' Flannelette
Pajamas
and Sleepers. Sizes 6 to 18 years. Fine grade, full cut and well made, fancy patterns. Special
95¢ and $1.25

Boys' Stripe
Unionalls
Sizes 2 to 8
79c

Boys' O'Coats
Sizes 6 to 20 Years
—Smart new tweeds and navy blues, long length, raglan sleeves.
$5.95 to $19.85

Boys'
Corduroy Longies
Sizes 6 to 16
Colors, navy and fawn, set in wide bottom, elastic waistband. A real value and a delight for the boys. Special
$1.95

Boys' Corduroy
Knit Bottom Knickers
—Serviceable, smart new patterns resembling woolens. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
$2.45 and $2.95

Juvenile E-Z on Moleskin
Zipper Suits
Sizes 2 to 6 Years
—This is a smart little outfit, including a pair of breeches with zipper leg and waist, zipper front, elastic bottom jacket and a helmet. All to match.
$4.95

Boys' Blue
Overalls
Full size, well made.
79c

Juvenile Jersey Suits
—Tom Sawyer Quality
Sizes 2 to 8 Years
—Smart selection in browns, navy blue, new blue, greens and tans. All jersey, jersey shorts with madras blouse, woolen shorts with madras blouse.
$1.95
Others $2.45 and $2.95

Boys' All Wool
Pull-Over Sweaters
—Medium weight, fancy patterns. Colors, blue, tan, gray with contrasting figures. Sizes 24 to 34.
$1.95
Others at $2.45 to $4.45

Boys' Part Wool
Union Suits
Long sleeves, long legs. Sizes 26 to 34. An honest to goodness value.
79c

Smart Little
Juvenile Boots
—Military style or straight top with fancy cut-out design.
Sizes 6 to 9.....$4.50
Sizes 9½ to 12.....$5.00
Sizes 12½ to 2.....$5.50

Boys' Fancy
Golf Sox
Special at
35c

FREE SCHOOL EMBLEMS

for sweaters or skull caps for the following schools: Alamo, Austin, Barwise, Ben Franklin, Bowie, Carrigan, Crockett, Fannin, Huey, Junior College, Reagan, Sam Houston, San Jacinto, Zundelowitz, Burkburnett, Henrietta, Iowa Park.

November is INDOOR time

Make Your Home Inviting!

At a moderate outlay for a few new pieces of furniture you can make your home cozy and cheerful . . . really inviting! We'll show you how to get the most for your money.



2-Piece Suite, Upholstered in Genuine Moquette
Consisting of divan and fireside chair, serpentine front—less than wholesale cost, for only..
$67.50



4-Piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, oak trim, a beauty for only
$100



Coxwell Chair Ensemble
Five well selected pieces, composed of Coxwell chair, ottoman, end table, smoker and floor lamp. A real bargain for only.....
$49

Ask About Our "Lay Away" Plan

Moore Furniture Company

MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG.

812 Tenth St. Phone 2-2404

COURT TO HEAR CLAIM TO LAND ON RED RIVER

Commission to Hear Dispute Over Individual Titles to Tract

HOUSTON MAN ATTACKS TITLE OF OCCUPANTS

Seeks Title Requested by Father in 1910 From Texas Land Office

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 8. (UP)—The dispute over individual title to the 28,000 acres of land recently decided by the United States Supreme court to be in Texas instead of Oklahoma, has been reset for hearing before Commission A of the Texas supreme court on Dec. 11. A hearing set for last Thursday was postponed.

Gus Wortham of Houston, Texas, heads the claimants to the land which is now occupied by many Oklahomans. Some of these occupants hold Oklahoma titles; some hold grants issued by the federal government when Oklahoma was a territory.

Wortham and others through him assert that the land having always been really a part of Texas, the present occupants acquired no valid title. Occupancy does not make their title good, for limitation statutes do not run against a state.

John Wortham, father of the present claimant, contended 20 years ago that the 100th meridian which marks the boundary between the Texas Panhandle and Oklahoma had been marked out too far west on the ground. Various efforts were made to get into court then.

Later Texas and Oklahoma got into other boundary disputes. All boundaries were investigated. The United States Supreme court ordered a new running of the 100th meridian. The new line sustained Wortham's contention.

In the litigation now pending, the younger Wortham asks an injunction requiring the Texas land office to issue him the title for which his father applied in 1910.

APPROACHING MARRIAGE OF HENRIETTA GIRL TO DALLAS MAN ANNOUNCED

HENRIETTA, Texas, Nov. 8.—Mesdames Vincent Stine and H. H. Fisher were joint hostesses Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fisher, when the approaching marriage of Miss Ruby Kerbow and Lester Potter of Dallas was announced to take place Nov. 12 at the home of the bride.

The reception rooms were beautiful with chrysanthemums and roses artistically placed. At an elaborately decorated table where punch and individual iced cakes were served, the guests were given miniature wedding bells, which conveyed the announcement.

During the afternoon the following program was given: "At Dawning," sung by Miss Viola White; toast to the bride, Miss Helen Powell; "Matrimony," a reading, by Miss Alene King; a musical romance, read by Mrs. Fisher, with Miss Powell accompanying; "Advice to the Bride," Mrs. E. P. Schwend; toast to the girls left behind, Miss Alene Graham. The charming honoree was then told to find the pot of gold at the rainbow's end, which materialized in a huge basket of beautiful gifts from the 70 friends present.

SUNDAY SCHOOL FINDS GREAT FAVOR IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Sunday school is finding greater favor in the army.

The annual report of Colonel J. E. Yates, chief of chaplains, made public today, said:

"Sunday schools for children and adults of the army are increasing in popularity, enrollment and effectiveness. This phase of youth training is second to none in importance in the chaplain's program."

So much has the popularity of church parades increased, the report continued, that "civilian congregations in no inconsiderable number have adopted the idea for special occasions."

The report showed the regular corps includes 120 chaplains of various ranks, and that there are 1120 in the reserve corps.

Quanah Car Stolen

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 8.—While Luther Baker was in the courthouse here assisting in holding the election, he parked his Ford coupe on Main street east of the courthouse. When he went out to go home after the polls closed the car was gone and no trace of it has been found.

FITS FREE Booklet

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—write me today without fail about my favorite prescription. Highly recommended—for many years.
Dr. C. M. SIMPSON Co., 1055 W. 44th, Cleveland, O.



Painless Extraction
$1
All instruments carefully sterilized in your presence.

Sets of Artificial Teeth as Low as
$10

DR. LUZZI
DENTIST
702½ Indiana Ave.
Wichita Falls, Texas

DROWN IN CUBA



William R. Jackson (above), American consul in Havana, and John T. Wainwright (below), American vice consul in Matanzas, Cuba, were reported to have been drowned in heroic but unavailing attempts to rescue the former's wife, who was blown from a cliff into the waters of Matanzas bay during a fierce gale. Jackson was from Madison, Ill., and Wainwright from New York. A third member of the party, Vice Consul Gest of Havana, narrowly escaped drowning as he sought to save the others.

VACANT OFFICE SPACE OVER NATION LARGEST IN LAST SEVEN YEARS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—The National Association of Building Owners and Managers reported today that the amount of vacant office space in the nation was the largest of the last seven years.

In a total area of 166,998,875 square feet there was a vacancy of 23,236,010 feet, or 13.92 per cent. The survey covered 1,960 office buildings in 43 principal cities of the United States and Canada. The vacant space, the report said, represents more than the total office space in the cities of Cleveland, Philadelphia and Los Angeles combined.

The association added that 11,054,562 square feet of office space are reported under construction, of which 1,147,269 will be available for occupancy by January 1, 1931.

USE THE BEST!
DA-RAY
—for Skin Blemishes
—for Better Complexion
—for Dandruff, Eczema
—for Lotion After Shaving.

FOUR OF FAMILY BURN TO DEATH IN RESIDENCE BLAZE

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C., Nov. 8. (AP)—A mother and her three children were burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their Dare county home.

The dead are Mrs. Elia Barnett, 21, her two small daughters, Armeta, 4, and Lottie, 2 months, and her son, Howard, 4.

Neighbors said Mrs. Barnett came to their home at 4 a. m. carrying her baby and called for aid.

She returned to the fire immediately and, still carrying the baby, rushed into the house to save the two older children.

Her charred body and those of the children were removed from the ashes of the home hours later. The baby was still clutched tightly in her arms.

HOUSTON PASSENGER ON ACQUITANIA ENJOYS TRIP IF ROUGHEST IN YEARS

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (INS)—Battered by a storm, with many of her port lights smashed by gigantic waves, the Aquitania arrived here today one day late after the roughest trip in years.

Snow, hail and waves that swept the big ship from bow to stern kept most of the passengers in their staterooms and the Aquitania was compelled to slow down to six knots an hour during the worst part of the voyage.

But there was one passenger who enjoyed it immensely. She is Mrs. M. L. Robbins, 78, who lives in Houston, Texas, when she isn't globe trotting.

DUNCAN MEN ROBBED OF $30 IN OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—C. E. Camp and Jim Glasbey, both of Duncan, were robbed of $30 here last night.

Camp and Glasbey had stopped their car when a man walked up, threatened them with a pistol and took their money, according to police.

J. W. Overby, Oklahoma City, reported to police today that he was robbed of $200 by two women with whom he had gone to Seminole last night.

Three Men Face Charges Stock Law Violation

Complaints charging three Wichita county farmers with violating the stock tuberculosis laws were filed in the county court at law Saturday by Louis V. Abernathy, assistant county attorney.

The state law sets out that it is a violation to sell or move a cow that has been found infected with tuberculosis until after the state livestock officials have acted in the case.

In this case, Mr. Abernathy said, a local veterinary found two cows belonging to a Wichita county farmer were infected with tuberculosis germs.

One of the cows was later sold to two men who carried her off and again sold her. The complaints charge the farmer who first owned the animal and the two men who moved her with violating the law.

Livestock officials arrived here and condemned and killed both animals last week. The penalty for this offense is a fine of from $100 to $500.

Granted Leave Absence

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—Earl W. Soloman, serving a 15-year pentitentiary term for a statutory offense from LeFlore county, was Granted a 30-day leave of absence today by Gov. W. J. Holloway so he might provide for his aged grandmother and his child. Solomon was committed to prison Nov. 24, 1926. The leave was recommended by several LeFlore county officials.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

No medicine or drugs. Just a light, small comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Asthma and other respiratory disorders, Heart, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnen's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write today for Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 252 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—Adv.

Wichita Falls Clearing House Association

Member banks of this association will not open Tuesday, November 11, account of Armistice Day.

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

The HOOPERS

are ready to work that old suit or overcoat over (ladies' or men's). A few dollars spent on them will carry them through another season.
We specialize on relining and alterations.
All work must be right.

The HOOPERS, Tailors

814 Scott — 24 Years in Wichita — Phone 2-5855
J. M. HOOPER — MURRELL HOOPER



ADD-A-LIGHT

Now is the Time to **ADD-A-LIGHT** *for Greater Comfort and Convenience*

Complete $5.95

$15.00 Value

95¢ DOWN 50¢ WEEKLY

Never before have we offered a quality lamp of this kind at such a low price. This distinctive outfit is the very newest lamp for use alongside of chair or davenport. The adjustable shade makes it ideal for reading. Built low so that the light is thrown directly on your book or paper and not in your eyes. 3-candle style; attractive plated base and exquisite hand decorated parchment shade. At our low price no home should be without one of these Lounge lamps. You'll want one the minute you see them.

STAR FURNITURE CO.
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Let Us Furnish Your Home The Star and Micks Way Easy Terms

MICKS FURNITURE CO.
716-18 Seventh St.

COMPLETE OUTFIT OF 4 ROOMS

$396

Special for Better Business Week

ONLY $20 DOWN—$7.50 A WEEK

SO EASY TO OWN

As a special offer for Better Business Week we offer you this big saving. If you are planning on furnishing your home, come in today and let us tell you how to profit by it. It's easy to own this delightful four-room outfit, similar as pictured below. All of our quality outfits are sold on easy payments. Just a small down payment and a little each week places any group or all groups you select in your home. Just think of buying 47 beautiful pieces of choice furniture FOR ONLY $396. FOUR COMPLETE ROOMS! Come in at once and let us show you these beautiful room groupings.

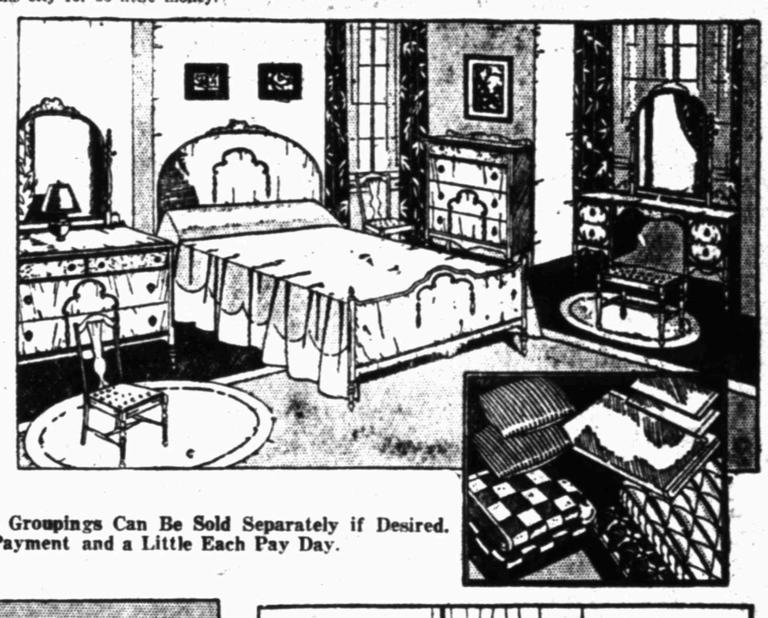


18-PIECE LIVING ROOM ENSEMBLE

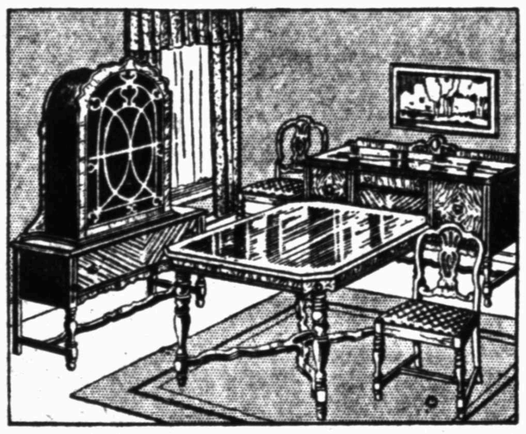
This beautiful ensemble contains everything to make a complete and well balanced Living Room. This is what you get: Three piece Living Room Suite of the very latest style and design upholstered in soft tone tapestry, has serpentine front; large Button Back Chair and Club Chair; pretty console Table in walnut; console Mirror; Junior Floor Lamp and Shade of a very pretty design; Smoker, with heavy copper stand; Walnut Magazine Rack; beautiful Occasional Table in wal finish, wal End Table, Coffee Table, one pair Book Ends, Table Lamp and Shade and two beautiful Pictures. This is indeed one of the complete and most attractive ensembles ever offered in this city for so little money.

15 Harmonious Pieces for Your Bedroom

Everything that goes to make up a beautiful Bedroom. The following articles are included in this group: Four-piece Walnut Bedroom Suite, consisting of full size panel bed, large roomy chest of drawers, beautiful Hollywood vanity with Venetian mirror and upholstered vanity bench. We also include an all cotton rolled edge art tick mattress, spring, two pillows with art tick cover, boudoir chair upholstered in heavy cretonne, sewing rocker of sturdy construction, beautiful rayon bed spread 81"x108", two beautiful pictures and a very pretty boudoir set consisting of bed lamp and vanity lamp.

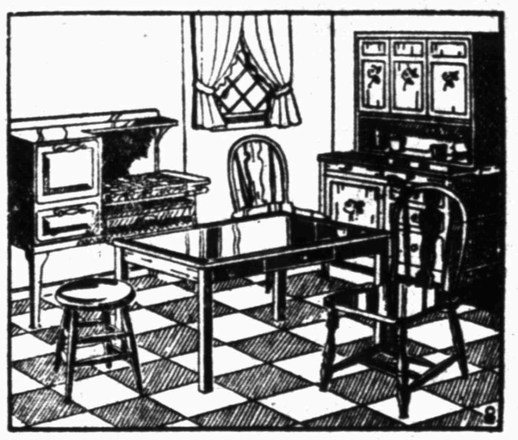


Any of These Complete Room Groupings Can Be Sold Separately if Desired. A Small Down Payment and a Little Each Pay Day.



JR. DINING ROOM GROUP
9 BEAUTIFUL PIECES

This 9-piece walnut junior Dining Room outfit consists of buffet 29"x48", extension top table, four upholstered chairs, beautiful buffet mirror and two beautiful pictures. This is a wonderful outfit any one would be proud to have in their home.



5 PIECES FOR YOUR KITCHEN

Everything needed in the modern kitchen is included in this outfit, consisting of white enamel porcelain top table, two white enamel kitchen chairs, one piece of Armstrong Quaker felt base 6x9 ft. and a beautiful Leonard gas range with white oven fronts. Let us show you this modern kitchen today.

STAR FURNITURE COMPANY — BALANCE ON EASY TERMS — **MICKS FURNITURE CO.**

916-918 Scott at Tenth — Phone 6011 — 716-718 Seventh St. Phone 3528

PARTY CHIEFS STILL PUZZLED OVER CONTROL

Leaders Trying to Figure Out Majority in Next Congress

DETERMINED TO FIGHT WHERE CONTEST CLOSE

Meanwhile Administration At Work on Program for Short Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—United in seeking a return of prosperity, national party leaders returned to the business today of trying to find out who won congressional control in Tuesday's biennial election.

Republicans and Democrats both were determined to fight it out to the last vote in the last precinct and it was obvious tonight the actual controlling party of the next senate and house probably will not be determined until the closely divided membership meets a year hence.

The final but unofficial returns left the Republicans with a majority of one in both the house and the senate and the leaders were prepared to seek control again on these standings. It was entirely possible that two or three votes in one district might settle the whole issue for the house.

But with the session such a long way off, unless a special session is called next spring, it was agreed on all sides that it was too early to speculate. Party chieftains were checking over recounts in more than a score of closely contested house elections.

Administration Plans

Meanwhile, attention returned to the approaching short session which will wind up the business of the old congress. Administration leaders are preparing to concentrate everything on the enactment of the vital appropriation measures in order to make a special session next spring unnecessary to dispose of them.

Unfinished business coming over from the last session will get next consideration—that includes the question of disposing of the Muscle Shoals, Ala., power and nitrate plant; regulation of motor bus traffic; some prohibition measures; and unemployment bills.

It is believed unlikely President Hoover will ask approval of the world court proctocol at the short session. All of the other nations have not yet adhered to the revised proctocol. Also it could become a tool for forcing a special session next spring.

The declaration of the Democratic party leaders was interpreted here as meaning that the party would not stand in the way of enactment of the appropriation measures in an attempt to force a special session of the new congress next spring.

In the speculation today over which party would get control of the next congress, interest centered in the contest in the eighth Indiana district, where Representative Vestal, Republican, was declared reelected by nine votes. His election gives the Republicans the majority.

Attitude of Brookhart

Senator Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, who yesterday threatened to give the Democrats his support in the senate for organization decided today upon reflection that he was not sure the Democrats would accept the program he demanded. There was no indication from the Democrats that they were bidding for outside support.

"I think the Republicans got what they deserved in the elections," Brookhart said. "But I have not decided that the Democrats deserve what they got."

He added that the declaration of the party leaders seemed to have the "earmarks of bringing back the old bi-partisan Wall street control."

The youthful Representative Kvel, Farmer-Labor, of Minnesota, who may ultimately have the deciding vote on organization of the house said at his home in Minnesota that it was too early to talk about that and he gave no indication of his attitude.

Included in the secpulation over the senate was a persistent but unverified report that Senator-elect Davis of Pennsylvania, a Republican, would be challenged when he presents his credentials next month on account of expenditures in his primary campaign.

Also, the death or resignation of a Republican senator from any of several states which recently elected Democratic governors would upset everything. The governor has the power to fill vacancies in the senate.

COMMISSIONER URGES MINIMUM WAGE LAW FOR WOMEN AND CHILDREN

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (UP)—A minimum wage law for women and child laborers in Texas was urged by Commissioner Charles McKemy in the biennial report of the state labor department field today. McKemy would also put teeth into the law safeguarding the health, comfort and safety of employes by attaching adequate penalties.

Under the present law the only course is to close the offending institution, which in many cases is too drastic a move.

County judges are charged with failure to enforce the law by not requiring permits for the employment of children under 15 years of age. McKemy's report suggests the power of issuing these permits be transferred to local public school officials.

WHEAT TREATED WITH FORMALDEHYDE KILLS 55 CHICKENS IN FLOCK

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 8.—Fifty-five fine White Leghorn pullets belonging to Miss Dana Summers, living four miles south of Quanah on the Crowell road, died within 24 hours after she had fed them some wheat. County Agent L. T. Hunter, who investigated the wholesale death in the flock, said the wheat had been treated with formaldehyde. Mr. Hunter stated it was likely that more of the flock would die.

WICHITA FALLS CHOSEN AS ONLY DIVISIONAL HOSPITAL POINT ON DENVER—DR. JONES SURGEON

Wichita Falls has received the distinction of being selected as the only divisional hospital on the Fort Worth and Denver railway system, it was revealed Saturday, following the appointment of Dr. Everett Jones as division surgeon.

In the past all employes of the road who needed hospital treatment had to go to Fort Worth, where the system's general hospital is located.

All employes of the Denver between Texline and Wichita Falls and the Wichita Valley between Abilene and Wichita Falls may now go to the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital instead, if they so wish, Dr. Jones explained Saturday night.

This will mean an added income to Wichita Falls of at least $15,000 annually and will save money for rail employes in this section whose families were forced to travel to Fort Worth in the past in order to visit ill or injured husbands and sons.

Cities benefitted by this new divisional hospital service will include Amarillo, Childress, Quanah, Abilene and Stamford as well as the northwestern terminal, Texline.

Employes who wish may still elect to receive treatment in the Fort Worth hospital, however.

Dr. Clay Johnson of Fort Worth, chief surgeon for the Denver, made the appointment of Dr. Jones after Gen. John A. Hulen, vice president and general manager of the system, completed his inspection of the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Thursday.

NO TRACE FOUND OF BANDITS WHO KIDNAPED BANKER

ATHENS, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Failing in their efforts to force Tucker Glenn, president of the Citizens' State bank at Larue, near here, to open the bank vault, five masked men last night gathered up about $35 in loose change and drove off in the banker's automobile.

The men confronted Glenn with drawn pistols at his home and made him go with them to the bank, where they told him they would kill him if he did not open the vault. He explained the vault was equipped with a time lock and could not be opened until the device automatically released the door in time to start business today.

Glenn's captors insisted they must be given entrance to the vault and safe, but the banker told them there was not any human way, outside of some explosive, to unlock the doors before the time-lock released them.

There was arguing for 40 minutes, but finally the men were convinced, took all the cash in sight, warned Glenn they would kill him if he gave an alarm and drove off in his automobile. Officers were not advised of the occurrence until today, when Sheriff Charley Pharris was summoned from Athens. Sheriff Pharris said there were no clues to work with, and Glenn was unable to give a description of the men.

Glenn said the men confronted him in his garage, after he returned from taking a neighbor home from a bridge party at his house, and made him drive them to the bank.

QUANAH TO OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY WITH PROGRAM AT SCHOOL

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 8.—Observance of Armistice day here will be with program at the high school auditorium, starting promptly at 10:50. R. R. Gilliland will be master of ceremonies, and Judge Charles Y. Welch will deliver the principal address. The Star Spangled Banner and America by Quanah Municipal band, under the direction of E. S. Hamilton; silent prayer by the assembly invocation, Rev. Al B. Nelson, pastor First Christian church; pledge of allegiance, assembly "In Flanders Field," J. H. Kelly; "The Answer," Evelyn Klein solo, Elvin W. Watkins, Miss Frances Music, accompanist; tableaux, "Keep the Home Fires Burning"; recessional, Alice E. Myers; benediction, Rev. W. G. Shelton, makes up the program. The clubs and civic organizations of Quanah are cooperating with the 1904 club which is sponsoring the program. Stores will probably close all day.

Price for Butter Sets Low Record For Time of Year

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Butter prices fell into new low territory on the Chicago mercantile exchange today. Quotations for November and December future deliveries were the lowest for this time of year in the history of the exchange.

Butter for delivery this month closed at the low mark of 31¼ cents a pound, wholesale. This is 1¼ cents a pound cheaper than yesterday. December deliveries were down to 31⅛ cents.

The cash market, which deals in butter for immediate delivery, was also sharply lower with November fresh standards off 2 cents a pound from the last sale. The final quotation was 32 cents.

Reports of increased production, unfavorable storage news, a weak demand and rumors that foreign markets could supply butter to New York markets cheaper than the present domestic prices despite 14 cents a pound tariff were among the unsettling influences.

HUNTING FOR BANK BANDIT

One Killed Two Captured Chandler, Okla.

CHANDLER, Okla., Nov. 8. (AP)—One of four fleeing prisoners was killed today by Ted Maers, Lincoln county sheriff, two others were captured soon afterward and returned to the county jail and the fourth with a commandeered automobile still was sought late today.

Maers immediately was exonerated by a coroner's jury of responsibility for the death of James Hapgood, 28, who fired at the sheriff when overtaken and in turn was shot and killed.

Hapgood, who was acquitted nine years ago of killing an Oklahoma City taxicab driver he accused of insulting his 17-year-old wife, had told officers he was under 99-year sentence in California for a series of holdups. He was held here for a filling station robbery.

Fred Moore, an alleged bank robber, routed Jack Hileman, a pipe line welder, out of bed this morning after escaping from jail and forced Hileman, clad in his night clothes, to drive him away in Hileman's car, through the chill November morning.

Homer Chevraux, charged with robbery of three banks, and Bill McDaniels, convicted with Moore of a store burglary, were recaptured soon after their escape. One of the men slugged the jailer over the head with a board when he brought in their breakfast. A negro janitor fired at them with a shotgun and the sheriff immediately took up the pursuit.

ATLANTA HIGH TO PLAY HOUSTON PICKED TEAM

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The boys' high school eleven of Atlanta, Ga., will meet a Houston "all star" high school team here in the annual New Year's day game at Rice field, Arabia temple of the Masonic Shrine and the Houston public schools, joint sponsors, announced Saturday.

Deaths

George Schlosser

WOONSOCKET, R. I., Nov. 8. (AP)—George Schlosser, 65, formerly general manager of all footwear and miscellaneous plants for the United States Rubber company, died today.

Judge Jesse Bates

LUFKIN, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—District Judge Jesse Bates, 43, died today after suffering a stroke of paralysis last night while on his way to open a night session of court.

Judge Bates was appointed to succeed Judge C. A. Hodges, who resigned last March. He was elected to the office last Tuesday. His district embraces the counties of Angelina, Cherokee and Nacogdoches.

KILLING FROST OCCURS

North Texas, Nov. 14

Soon our plants are ready to deliver. Call me for Trees, Shrubs, Roses. Phone 9879.

W. M. G. MACKECHNEY

CHICAGOAN LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE TO CHURCH OFFICIALS

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (US)—A munificent bequest of $1,965,000 was left to dignitaries of the Catholic church in the will of the late Martin Dawson, field for probate today.

Dawson, a bachelor, was founder of a candy company bearing his name and was 86 years old at his death Oct. 28.

His eminence George Cardinal Mundelein, as Catholic archbishop of Chicago, is named as the chief beneficiary, receiving $1,320,000. Cardinal Mundelein also receives $300,000 for the purpose of erecting a building to the memory of Mr. Dawson's father and mother. The same amount was left to the Rev. Edward J. Mullaly, of St. Mary's church, Chicago, as a church fund.

Smaller amounts were left for other church purposes and to friends and relatives.

WOMAN SHOOTS SELF AFTER QUARREL OVER CUSTODY OF CHILDREN

WISNER, La., Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. L. E. Studivant, 35, officers said, shot and critically wounded herself following an argument with her husband here today. Little hope was held for her recovery. The Studivants, who operated a restaurant in Wisner, agreed to separate and had reached an agreement regarding a property division. The husband, however, was said to have refused her request for custody of the two children aged 5 and 3 years. This is said to have led to a quarrel between the couple.

Screaming that she was going to kill him and then commit suicide, Mrs. Sturdivant tried to pull him into a back room of their restaurant, witnesses said. He ran into the street, where he enlisted the aid of D. R. Hogwood in an attempt to pacify the woman.

When the two men returned to the restaurant, they found Mrs. Sturdivant lying on the floor, critically wounded. She had shot herself with a pistol, just above the heart.

Accidentally Shot

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Ruth Pugh, 20, was shot here today by Gordon Pugh, immigration inspector and her brother-in-law, when mistaken for a burglar. Her chances to recover were reported good.

Bladder Weakness Kills Energy Night & Day

If you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Leg Pains, Nervousness, Acidity, or Burning, due to functional Bladder Irritation, and feel tired, depressed and discouraged, try the quick-acting Cystex Test. Two treatments in one. Starts circulating thru the system in 15 minutes quickly allaying painful Bladder irritation. Contains a gentle, soothing kidney diuretic. No dopes or narcotics. Praised by thousands. Registered in 20 foreign countries. Don't give up. Get Cystex (pronounced Siss-tex) from your druggist, under the Ironclad Guarantee, for only 60c. It must quickly allay your conditions, improve restful sleep and energy, or your Money Back.

ART'S 20th Anniversary SALE

NOW GOING ON

Just at the time of the year when you are thinking of gifts for Christmas comes this annual event. An event that assures you of savings on your jewelry purchases.

Reductions Over Entire Store

You will find our store complete at this time with wide showing of gift items for your selection. A small deposit on your gifts will reserve them until Christmas.

EXCHANGES GLADLY MADE—YOU MUST BE SATISFIED

Art Jewelry Co.

Eighth and Indiana Established 1910

HEADS UP! FORWARD!

When we announced the opening of our ANNUAL BARGAIN SALE, we told you the same things that you heard at the Memorial Auditorium Friday night—THAT YOUR DOLLARS WOULD BUY MORE NOW THAN IN THE IMMEDIATE PAST OR THE IMMEDIATE FUTURE.

We explained that Mr. Spoonts had visited the manufacturers and purchased merchandise at less than production cost because the manufacturers were overstocked with their products. We have been trying to impress you with the fact that we are passing these advantages on to you. We have made a great effort to stimulate buying in our line of merchandise by offering incentives, savings, and free merchandise. We greatly appreciate the response of the purchasing public thus far, and want to impress that our sale will continue the entire month of November.

We believe in the citizenship of Wichita Falls. We believe in the future of Wichita Falls. We believe that by creating good will and new customers now that we will have an opportunity to "take up the slack" when business gets good again. We are, therefore, continuing our campaign to get EVERYONE to visit us. Come in and see us—if you spit on the floor at home, spit on our floors—just make yourself at home.

We want you to get the habit of visiting our stores whether you buy, look, or ask questions. If you visit us, we know you will talk about us—there is a chance of you telling of our huge stock of merchandise, wonderful bargains, courteous treatment, or how greatly we appreciate having visitors.

Remember Our Big Sale Is Going on at Our No. 3 Store, 901 Indiana Avenue, Perkins-Snider Building

Spoonts Drug Stores, Inc.



WE ARE FORCED TO QUIT

NO MORE CAPITAL AND OUR CEDITORS WANT THEIR MONEY

EVERYTHING Must Be Sold

FIXTURES—STOCK—TRUCKS—EVERYTHING MUST GO

One of the Cleanest Up-to-Date Stocks of Furniture in Wichita County

GOING REGARDLESS OF COST

Now Is the Time to Buy

We Must Clean House by January 1

No Time to Lose—This Is Your Opportunity

MAKE YOUR SELECTIONS NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

Pictures, Mirrors, Radio Benches, Lamps, Place Chairs, End Tables, Rockers, Rugs, Cedar Chests, Bedroom, Dining Room and Living Room Suites.

To the Farmer or Oil Field Worker: We have a good stock of new and used battery radios at give away prices. Also good used Victrolas from $7.50 to $15.00.

All our fixtures must be sold—Iron Safe, Typewriter, Office Desks, Adding Machine, Linoleum off floor, Ford coupe and one-ton Ford truck.

BOLTON BROS.

Come Early While Our Stock Is Complete *710 Seventh St.* *Wichita Falls* We Will Deliver to Your Home

LEAGUE REJECTS CONSCRIPT PLAN GERMANS OFFER

Refuse to Limit Number Called to Colors Each Year

ALTERNATIVE PRINCIPLE OF LIMITATION VOTED

Only Five Nations Support Recommnedation of German Delegates

GENEVA, Nov. 8. (AP)—Count von Bernstorff's proposal to limit the number of army conscripts called to the colors each year by parties to the League of Nations preparatory disarmament conference was rejected by the commission today. Approval, however, was voted an alternative principle for limitation of the period of conscript service.

Only five nations supported the German recommendation—Russia, China, Sweden, Norway and Holland. The United States, Great Britain and Canada, while not voting, were understood to approve the proposal in substance although they believed it useless to attempt to force such limitation on states which rely on conscription for their military defense forces.

Oppose Proposal

France, Italy, Japan, Poland, Jugoslavia, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Rumania and other states adhering to the conscript system stood solidly against Von Bernstorff's proposal. The German delegate took his defeat philosophically, contenting himself with reserving Germany's right to renew its efforts toward conscript limitation when a general conference is called.

There was a general agreement on the need for limiting the period of conscript service, but there arose some difference of opinion as to the methods by which this could be achieved.

Great Britain and Poland proposed that the limit should be the same for all parties to the conferences. The French delegate, however, feared such a system might conflict with economic, social and political conditions in some states. Most of the others favored a common maximum, but the issue was still under discussion when today's session adjourned.

A subcommittee has not yet settled the question of whether the category of naval officers should be limited, as is desired by France, and today's meeting failed to dispose of the article dealing with trained reserves.

'AMERICAN HELD FOR AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT IN CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

TEPLITZ, Czecho-Slovakia, Nov. 8. (AP)—Henry Benjamin Jacobs, of Ohio, private secretary to a Mrs. Van Rosenberg of New York, was released in $3,000 bail today after having spent three days in custody following an automobile accident in which he injured the young son of Judge Wycichlos.

Jacobs' car brushed the boy, who was slightly injured, and Judge Wycichlos demanded $500 compensation. Jacobs wanted to consult his lawyer and offered to leave his car as guaranty, but the judge put him in prison. The trial was set today for Nov. 12.

Alpine county, Calif., with a land area of 776 square miles, has a population of only 239, a density of one person to 3.3 square miles.

JACKSON TAX LEVIES SET

City Assessments Increase Revenue Total

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 8.—With the state tax levy remaining the same and the county levy reduced a few mills, Jackson county taxpayers on the whole will pay slightly more per $1,000 valuation than during 1928, advance statistics, compiled from records in the office of the county clerk reveal.

The state levy for next year is the same as that of last year, or 3.5 mills per dollar valuation.

Jackson county's levy, on the other hand, is lowered for next year to 10.74 mills, or $10.74 per $1,000 valuation. This year the levy was 10.89 mills.

The various levies and the appropriations secured by each for the different funds of the county during next year are as follows: General fund, four mills, $90,000; highways, two mills, $113,740; crippled children, .1 mill, $1,724; sinking fund, 3.12 mills, $58,487.19; common schools, one mill, $51,965; separate schools (negro), .52 mill, $11,470.60.

No Fair Levy

No levy was made for a fair for 1930 as sufficient cash for this purpose is already available.

Altus city taxpayers will pay a decidedly increased tax, most of which results from an addition to the school tax levy. The Altus city levy, including state, county, city and school taxes will be $66.25 per $1,000 valuation compared with $58.58 in 1929-1930.

The greatest increase in the county or city levies is shown in that for Olustee which shows a raise from $45.19 per thousand to $65.35. This also includes all taxes.

Other towns show the following comparative levies:

	1930	1929
Eldorado	$71.80	$67.19
Blair	67.66	69.47
Duke	57.60	54.34
Elmer	37.49	37.84
Headrick	50.69	52.59
Martha	45.64	40.84

Township Rates

Complete statistics on levies on property outside the city limits have not been completed. Comparative figures however, for townships including state, county and township taxes, but exclusive of school taxes, are as follows:

	1930	1929
Baucum	$17.51	$17.73
Carmel	17.74	17.89
Duke	17.76	17.89
Eldorado	17.60	17.24
Elmer	17.35	17.86
Headrick	17.16	17.35
Martha	17.74	17.89
Navajoe	17.74	17.04
Olustee	17.60	17.67

Residents of townships may calculate their approximate tax levy per $1,000 valuation by adding the levy of their individual school district to the township levy given above. The school district levies this year, and those of last year are:

	1930	1929
Elk View	$19.04	$19.6
Creta	3	20.65
Altus	20.34	15.26
Eldorado	21.66	17.65
Saye	16.10	21.35
Twin Elm	19	19
Olustee	25.3	15
Headrick	18.45	21.7
Blair	20.62	20.5
Glendale	19	18
Humphreys	17.42	18.15
Midway	21.3	26.9
Warren	21.4	20.73
Friendship	25.3	21.35
Ozark Valley	21.03	20.73
Porter High	21.2	21.15
Hess	19.89	16.75
Martha	28.4	22.45
Antioch	5.6	21.95
Victory	20.9	21.05
Harmony	23.13	22.3
Duke	20.44	21.1
Prairie Hill	21.00	19.41
Lincoln	23.5	23.22
Stony Point	18.3	17.83
Aaron	17.3	16.93
Red Hill	19.6	19.53
Pleasant Point	18.94	19.00
Pleasant Valley	15.3	16.6
Elmer	19.35	19.25
U. G. 11	1.9	20.85

Georgia had the lowest per capita cost of public school education in the nation last year—$23.07.

If you need wall paper, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

DODD REVIVAL AT FIRST BAPTIST TO END HERE SUNDAY

Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport, La., who has been leading the revival services at the First Baptist church during the past two weeks, will preach his final sermons here Sunday. At 10 o'clock he will address the combined Sunday school. C. P. Mosley, superintendent, states that 1200 are expected to be in this service.

The regular morning service will begin at 10:55 o'clock. Dr. Dodd stated that his message will be directed especially along the line of deeper spirituality and more earnest consecration in the church. His final message will be given at 7:30 in the evening.

In commenting on the Sunday services, Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor, said: "During these two weeks we have been privileged to hear one of the foremost pastors and evangelists of the country, Dr. Dodd. He is a man of power and conviction with a keen insight into the Scriptures; his own church stands conspicuously among the churches of the nation, thus showing something of his leadership with a congregation of 4,000; his character and personality are commanding.

"We have never had better attendance during a revival. Especially have the morning services been largely attended. Just as occurred last Sunday, we are planning for overflow congregations today to hear Dr. Dodd's final messages."

PRINCE OF WALES WILL DO EXTENSIVE FLYING ON TOUR OF SOUTH AMERICA

LONDON, Nov. 8. (INS)—Much flying will be done by the Prince of Wales during his tour of South America, it was revealed in reports of his itinerary published by the newspapers here today.

The itinerary has been revised to include Bermuda, Cuba, Chile and Brazil.

According to this morning's reports, it is understood the British aircraft carrier, Eagle, will take the Prince's private airplane to Buenos Aires, the heir to the throne hoping to use it in covering some of the longer satges of his tour.

Congressional permission has been received by California Indians to sue for land losses involved under treaties made in 1851 and 1852.

Broker Unworried As He Goes Back To Face Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—With a song in his heart, William E. Willard, former head of a New York brokerage house, awaited arraignment today on charges of grand larceny.

Willard was brought back yesterday from Seattle, where he was arrested recently with Edith Harrison, his secretary, after a wide search. The specific grand larceny charge against him alleged he defrauded Mary Doody, once a house servant in the Jay Gould mansion, out of $5,000.

As he rode New Yorkward between two Manhattan detectives, Willard batted out verse on his portable typewriter. One bit of verse was in memory of Miss Harrison, who came as far as Chicago with her employer and his guard. It was a little thing called "vagrant thoughts," and it concluded pensively:

"So I'm happy that I'm rambling
"Back to where the sun awakes
"And I'll never more go driving
"Without my foot upon the brakes."

The other, equally nostalgic, was dedicated to Detective Delvin of Mr. Willard's entourage. It was entitled "the fool's lament." Detective Devlin thought it was a nice poem, although he didn't quite get one line referring to the outlook as "blahah."

Willard is accused by the state securities bureau of having defrauded customers of his brokerage office and 25 branches out of half a million dollars by stock manipulations.

JOURNALISM PRIZES AWARDED TO SCHOOL PAPERS IN OKLAHOMA

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 8. (UP)—Gayle Harris, Ponca City, and the Ardmore Criterion, high school newspaper of Ardmore, were awarded prizes at the annual fall meeting of the Oklahoma Interscholastic Press association held here today.

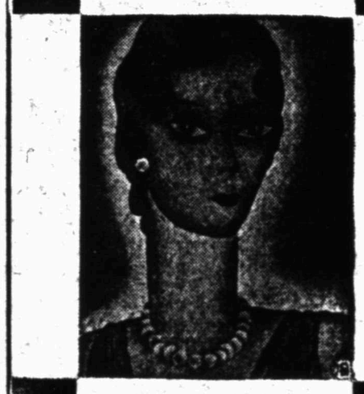
Theta Phi, journalism sorority, awarded a shield to Miss Harris for the best news story written by a high school girl.

The cup of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity, annually presented the excellence in some department of high school journalism, was given to the Ardmore paper on the basis of consistency and completeness.

About 400 high school students attended the meeting. They were guests at the annual Boomer-Sooner football game.

MISS JACK DEAL

formerly with Wichita Beauty Shop wishes to announce that she is now with EVELYN'S BEAUTY SALON, 1922 Tenth street, where she will be glad to see her friends and patrons.



We have just installed the newest Croquignole Permanent Waving Machine.

Dial 2-4402 for Appointment

WOUND from the ends to the scalp . . . a beautiful wave with natural marcel effects. The Croquignole wave needs no professional finger-waving. It pushes up into a natural, charming waviness.

Evelyn's Beauty Salon
1922 Tenth St.

Automobile Loans
Reasonable Rates
That Include Insurance
R-F Finance Corporation

Elwyn Inc. Gowns-Hats
In the Hamilton Building

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE
ON ENTIRE STOCK
NOVEMBER 11, 12, 13

Group No. 1
DRESSES Originally Up to $35 Now
$10

Group No. 2
DRESSES Originally Up to $39.75 Now
$15

Group No. 3
DRESSES Originally Up to $75 Now
$20

Original and better dresses one-third to one-half off. . . All Millinery one-half price. . . Hats made on head, $10. Costume Jewelry one-half price . . . Bags one-third off. Hosiery now $1, originally $1.95.

All Sales Strictly Cash
NO APPROVALS—NO REFUNDS

We Are Boosting Wichita Falls
LERNER SHOPS
906 Indiana Wichita Falls

Bayer-Tablets Aspirin Genuine

SAFE FOR SORE THROATS

Prompt relief from HEADACHES, COLDS, LUMBAGO RHEUMATISM NEURALGIA NEURITIS, SORE THROATS, ACHES and PAINS

Does not harm the heart



BAYER ASPIRIN

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

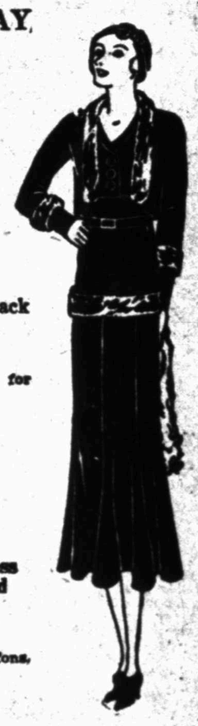
Saul's
"Famous for 95's Values"

Matching Better Business Week with BETTER VALUES AT SAUL'S

A SPECIAL THREE-DAY
SALE
of Better
Coats and Dresses
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY



25 DELIGHTFULLY NEW $79 COATS
$69



Finest broadcloth materials . . . excellent fur trimmings in black and brown with both light and dark furs.

Furs: Wolf, Skunk, Muskrat, Caracul, Fox, Fitch, Squirrel, Badger

Sizes: 14 to 48, including half sizes for short figures.

62 BEAUTIFUL $19 DRESSES

Sizes 14 to 44

$14.88

Every Dress Fresh and New

Both printed and plain velvets, heavy flat crepes, wool laces and chiffons. Dresses for street, afternoon and sports wear.

A SPECIAL PRICE FOR THREE DAYS
Second Floor



Tomorrow An Extra Special Value in Wanted
SILKS

1,000 yards Fine Quality FLAT CREPE, a complete color range . . .
500 yards Excellent CREPE SATIN . . .
100 yards Heavy CANTON CREPES . . .

$1.66

Every yard new . . . bought for this season's selling and offered at a greatly lowered price for tomorrow.

SALE OF WOOLENS MONDAY ONLY

Tomorrow we offer you choice of our entire stock of fine woolens selling regularly up to $3.98 at per yard $1.88

Regular 49c Wash Goods
25c

32-inch Gilbrae Ginghams . . . 36-inch Dress Prints . . . 36-inch Broadcloth.
Checks, plaids and novelty patterns in a great variety at this lowered price.

Wash Goods at a Popular Price
13c

Tomorrow we offer full 32-inch Ginghams and 36-inch Cretonnes in a very desirable group of plain and fancy patterns at this thrifty price.

Main Floor

Monday the Annex Offers Worthwhile Savings

On 2500 Yards Wash Fabrics
11c

Formerly Priced to 19c

32-inch Ginghams . . . 36-inch Percalds . . . 36-inch Cretonnes . . . 36-inch Shirtings . . . 36-inch Challies and several patterns in novelty Curtain Scrims.
See this huge assortment and you will buy several yards.

Regular 15c Outing 10c

Full 36 inches wide and offered in a wide range of light fancy patterns.
A SPECIAL PRICE FOR MONDAY

Boys 98c Overalls 59c

Tuf-Nut brand and Wichita made of very serviceable denim in sizes 6 to 16.
A SPECIAL PURCHASE MAKES THIS LOW PRICE POSSIBLE

ANNEX

Extra Special Monday Only
$1.19 House Shoes
89c

They are made of fine patent in the popular d'Orsay style in colors of blue, red and black. Every size in each color but at this low price we advise early selection.

Main Floor

CONFLICT GREATEST WASTE IN INDUSTRY VIEW OF PRESIDENT

Delays and Diminishes Production, He States, in Radio Talk

CONGRATULATES COUNTRY ON NO LABOR DISORDERS

Must Subordinate Mechanism to Welfare of Workers

By PAUL R. MALLON,
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — Industrial conflict is the greatest waste in industry, President Hoover declared in an international radio broadcast tonight.

"It not only delays production and diminishes it," he added, "but its most hurtful results are inflicted upon the lives and spirits of men and women. We can measure its productive losses in unmade goods and unearned dollars, but incalculable is its needless toll of suffering."

Mr. Hoover's radio address was in connection with the anniversary dinner of the H. J. Heins company in Pittsburgh, which has maintained a record of unbroken industrial peace with its workers for 60 years. He spoke from his study in the White House.

Congratulates Country

Congratulating the country on avoiding such labor disorders in this temporary era of depression, the president called upon industry to continue existing peaceable methods. He said there will be no conflicts if industry will subordinate mechanism to the welfare of their workers.

"Unless industry makes living men and women and children happier in their work" he said, "unless it gives opportunity and creative satisfaction in the job itself, it cannot excuse its failure by pleading that at least it has kept them alive.

"Man learned the art of staying alive long before he learned the art of mechanics.

"The machine must build him a better life, not only in time of leisure, but in joy of work, than he knew before. I have every faith that in the broad view, it is doing so, not only in its products and relief from sweat, but that it increasingly enlarges man's satisfaction in his toil."

Human Achievement

It is the human being from which achievement is won far more than the tool, the president said.

"However astonishing may be the increase in usefulness of machines as they grow in size and ingenuinty, their improvement is little compared with the enlarged effectiveness of organized intelligence and cooperation when men pool their efforts to achieve a common end.

"Man's conquest of machines is less spectacular than his conquest of his own will."

The speech is the first of three Mr. Hoover is making in the next three working days. He speaks Monday night before the National Advertisers' association here and Tuesday morning he delivers an Armistice day address before the associated church groups.

OKLAHOMAN SENTENCED ON CHARGE OF WHISKY SALE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—Leonard Payne was sentenced to four months in the Logan county jail by Federal Judge Edgar S. Vaught when he pleaded guilty to whisky sale charges.

John Weaver, Homestead, Okla., and W. R. Maupin, charged with manufacturing whisky, pleaded guilty. They will be sentenced January 5.

Thirty-five narcotic violation cases are scheduled for trial the first two days of the federal court term which opens here Monday.

WICHITA FALLS FIRM BUYS BATTERIES BY CARLOAD



Above is shown a truck and trailer load of a solid carload of batteries received last week by the Ruby-Howard Battery company of Wichita Falls. The firm, located at 1200 Eighth street, handles Prest-O-Lite batteries and distributes them over the entire Wichita Falls trade area. Standing from left to right: John M. Clarke, trucking contractor; J. E. Truelove, electrician; G. S. Howard, salesman; W. P. Ruby, manager of the firm.

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 8.—The directory of the students in the university was distributed this week. The list shows a registration of 68 students from Wichita Falls. The number of Wichita students for last year, '29-'30, at the time of the November directory was 63, and for the year before, '28-'29, was 70. A complete list of Wichita Falls students follows: Henry Joseph Anderson, Ralph White Anderson, Frank Edward Bain, Emmett Lynn Bauknight, George Samuel Bays, Thomas Hamilton Blanton, Clinton Louis Broday, George Jackson Brothers, Ira Dwight Brown, Ira L. Cain Jr., Alexander H. Cameron, William Charles Cason, William Ford Chauncey, Weyman Clifton Clay, Don Ruth Coffee, Fred Thompson Couper Jr., Russel Walters Cumley, John Perryman Davidson, Kingsley Davis, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, William C. Duncan, Edgar Watson Ellis, Charlotte Marie Evans, John Bernard Flynn, G. Gordon Fulcher, Claude William Fuller, James Albert Gambill, Elizabeth Gilbert, Archibald A. Greenwood, James Wesley Harvey, Olin W. Harvey, Mizelle Hodge, William Preston Hood, Obert Karl Irvine, William Allen Johnson, P. R. Jordan Jr., Charles Wilbur Kent, Maxine King, Ralph Hughes King, Roger Harold King, Ameel Zola Kourl, Marvin Alton Kuehn, Charles Gorman Larson, Robert Long, Arthur Edwin Luecke, Charles Mann McCain, Maxwell Price McCulley, James Carrigan Martin, James Augustus Moore, Ruth McClellan Moore, Elmer Huel Parish, Asbury Sloan Parks, Mrs. Dorothy Reed Peckham, Robert Wheeler Peckham, Eugene Cyrus Presson, Betty Love Rugeley, Harold Harrison Shelton, Mary Louise Staley, H. Raymond Strong, Mary Merrell Strong, Mack Thomas Jr., Ruth Elizabeth Turley, J. C. Wagner, Virginia Belle Walker, Charles Preston Warman, William Clements Warren, Ernest Woodrow Willis, Truman Guy Willis and Harold C. Wray.

Texas was host to a large number of visitors in Austin for the football game with Southern Methodist university last Saturday. Marjorie Hines of Wichita Falls, a student at S. M. U., was in Austin, and was escorted to the game by William Hood, Chi Phi, Wichita Falls student at Texas. Miss Hines was a week-end guest at the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Wilson Gray, a Wichita Falls student at S. M. U., came to see the game.

Jim Tom Barton of Wichita Falls, a student at S. M. U., was one of the Methodist rooters.

Kenneth Mills of Wichita Falls came to Austin with the Mustang squad and played in the latter part of the game.

Mary Brown of Wichita Falls was a visitor in Austin to attend the game.

Mary McDonald, 1926 graduate of Wichita high, attended the game and spent the week-end in Austin.

Eloise Hawkins of S. M. U., attended the game and visited Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Scottish Rite dormitory, of Wichita Falls.

Josephine Flaniken of S. M. U. attended the game and visited her sister, Robbie Flaniken of Vernon, at Scottish Rite dormitory.

Dorothy Rugeley of Wichita Falls, an ex-student of the university, visited her sister, Betty Love Rugeley, a Wichita Falls student at Scottish Rite dormitory, during the last week-end.

J. P. Davidson, Sigma Nu, of Wichita Falls, attended his fraternity's formal dance given last Saturday.

Mary Frances Coffey, Delta Delta Delta, of Vernon, was a guest at the Delta Kappa Epsilon formal dance Saturday night.

U. S. S. GALVESTON GOES TO SCRAP HEAP AFTER 25 YEARS OF SERVICE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (UP)—A quarter century of active duty completed, with service in all parts of the globe to her credit, the U. S. S. Galveston today had been stricken from the navy register and consigned to the scrap heap.

A second line cruiser that looks more like a gunboat, the Galveston began her colorful career by convoying the body of John Paul Jones across the Atlantic from Cherbourg 25 years ago.

COURT ORDER RESTRAINS SALE OF RIO NECHES OIL STOCK PENDING HEARING

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—A supreme court order was served today on R. A. McArthur, an oil stock promoter, and the Rio Neches, a Fort Worth, Texas, law trust controlled by him, to appear in court for examination Nov. 18 in connection with alleged irregularities in methods used to sell the Rio Neches stock.

The order restrains sale of the stock pending hearing.

Oregon's prison flax processing plant is to be enlarged to handle 2,000 tons of fiber.

500-BARRELER ORTH DISTRICT BEST FOR WEEK

Flowing natural a stream of oil rated at 23 barrels per hour from the sand at 711 fee, Swynne & Elliott No. 2 S. R. Jeffery, two miles southwest of Orth in Young county, is the weeks' best completion.

The well, which is a north offset to No. 1 producer, is located in the southwest corner of the east 60 of the north half of section 42, T. E. L. survey and topped the pay at 711 feet. This was penetrated 17 feet when the well's flow stopped further drilling.

THREE SENATORS AND 44 HOUSE MEMBERS RETIRED ONLY TWO ARE DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Although defeated in Tuesday's elections, three senators and 44 representatives will come back to Washington to serve through the short and last session of the 71st congress. The new congress does not take office until December, 1931.

Only one Democrat is in each group of defeated legislators, Senator Steck of Iowa and Representative Kunz of Illinois.

The two Republican senators defeated, but who will return to serve until March 4, are McCulloch, Ohio, and Pine, Oklahoma.

The Republican house members going out after March 4 include three from Illinois, six from Indiana, six from Kentcky, two from Maryland, six from Missouri, two from Nebraska, one each from New Mexico, Tennessee, Oregon, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Iowa, six from Ohio, and two each from Oklahoma, Virginia and North Carolina, the latter including Representative Pritchard, defeated for the senate.

Captain Robert Dollar, San Francisco shipping magnate, and Mrs. Dollar have made 35 trips to the Far East.

CHARGE ASSAULT WITH DANGEROUS WEAPON AS RESULT OF AUTO INJURY

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (UP)—A complaint charging assault with a dangerous weapon was filed today against Mrs. Charles F. Daugherty, Oklahoma City, by Gustave Blankenburg.

Blankenburg alleged he was struck and seriously injured by a car, "a dangerous weapon," driven by Mrs. Daugherty. The suit had been filed previously but dismissed.

BUY
BUILD
BELIEVE
in Wichita Falls
Oriental Cleaners
1309 Eleventh St. Phone 8168

FIRST OF ALL
IT'S A GOOD BATTERY
Prest-O-Lite
The New
HI-LEVEL
Thoroughly tested and proven—we offer this battery as the biggest single new development in storage batteries in years.
Wholesale and Retail
WE REPAIR ALL MAKES OF BATTERIES, GENERATORS, STARTERS AND SPEEDOMETERS
Ruby-Howard Battery Co.
1200 Eighth St. Phone 2-1777

BOOKS for All

for every age; for every taste; for every type of reader's interest, you find here suitable books.

Christmas Seals, Paper and Stickers?
We are now showing a new and complete line of Christmas seals, ribbons, paper and all "fixins" for the Christmas packages. We suggest an early selection.


Get your PELOUBETS' AND TARBELLS' Sunday school notes on the International Sunday School Lessons for 1931. We have them in stock for your inspection.



Remember Children's Book Week, November 16 to 23
All of our Juvenile books will be on sale during this week, so come in and select all that you will need for Christmas — at a saving.

LOVELACE


Your Photograph
. . . the most personal and appreciated of all gifts.
Half dozen or even a dozen for the price you pay for just one other gift.
Special Inducement for Early Sittings
Miller Studio
Indiana at Eighth Phone 2-5455

A Special Event for THANKSGIVING
and for Better Business Week
During this week we are offering extraordinary specials in our Aluminum Ware. These are real values and are priced right. Buy your roaster now and have it ready for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Special on Roasters for Thanksgiving

Aluminum Oval Roasters
Suitable for chicken, duck, roast or turkey.
Small size, special ..... 95¢
Medium size, special $1.45
Large size, special $1.95

Round Aluminum Roaster
Suitable for chicken, roast or duck, etc.
Small size, special ..... 45¢
Medium size, special ..... 55¢
Large size, special ..... 65¢

Blue Enamel Roaster
Suitable for chicken, duck, roast or turkey.
Small size, special $1.15
Medium size, special $1.95
Large size, special $2.95

Specials in Wear-Ever Aluminum Roasters
OVAL ROASTER

Compact, yet roomy in capacity
$4.45
ROUND ROASTER

Fine for small roasts
$2.95
OBLONG ROASTERS
THREE SIZES

$3.95
$4.95
$5.95

3-Piece Carving Sets, stainless steel blade. An extra special value, for Better Business Week $4.95

Buy Your Roasters Now for Thanksgiving and Christmas
Noble-Little Hardware Co.
713-19 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-2195

In Keeping with the Community Spirit of Prosperity Week
Slipperland Announces a
Bigger Business Booster

$6 In All Wanted Materials Cut to $5

$7.50 Imported Baby Mat Calf Cut to $6.50

$5 —in Black Moire —in Brown Kid —in Patent Leather Cut to $4
Now You May Choose
From Winter's most popular suedes, satins, kids, reptiles and other popular materials . . . in all sizes and widths from AAA to C.
And on each pair you're allowed $1 discount. We made it profitable for you to buy! Come! Take advantage of this exceptional golden opportunity . . . and fill your wardrobe . . . for this event is for Prosperity Week only.
$6 SHOES AT ONLY $5
$7.50 SHOES AT $6.50
$5 SHOES AT $4
SLIPPERLAND
713 INDIANA

MONEY TO LOAN
No Endorsement or Recommendations Required
Money loaned to pay all insurance premiums except life insurance at a very low rate.
"ASK YOUR AGENT"
Insurance Finance Company
636 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4445

Kruger Must Raise $50,000.00
Prices Slashed on $100,000 Stock Diamonds, Watches Jewelry, Silverware
Pre-Christmas Jewelry SALE
In every community there is one store in each line which leads in quality, value and dependability. For many years Kruger's has enjoyed this reputation in North Texas. During this great Ten-Day Sale Kruger again demonstrates this leadership by offering greatest values in the history of this famous jewelry institution. Buy now for Christmas with Kruger's personal guarantee that prices are lower and that you must be satisfied with every purchase made here.


$12.50
$22.50
Lower DIAMOND Prices
Whether it be a modestly priced diamond or a ring of great worth and lasting beauty, you will find all diamonds at Kruger's greatly reduced for this sale. Many special price groups are offered. Buy now for Christmas or as an investment. A small deposit will hold any diamond you select.


$37.50
$69.50
A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY PURCHASE UNTIL CHRISTMAS
"FAMOUS FOR QUALITY"
Only Few More Days
Kruger's
Buy Now for Xmas
INDIANA AT EIGHTH

BOY SCOUTS START ANNUAL CHRISTMAS TOY HOSPITAL HERE

Boy Scouts in Wichita Falls have started their yearly campaign of gathering toys to be given Christmas to underprivileged children.

Broken or discarded toys are being gathered and repaired by the boys in the Boy Scout toy shop in the Memorial auditorium. A little paint, a bolt or some other slight repair will make an old toy almost new, it was said. Dolls with broken heads can be repaired and new heads can be put on in the toy shop, and if turned in soon enough, new dresses will be provided.

A repaired toy will make a wonderful present to some poor child this Christmas and toys are needed more than ever this year. It is requested that any one having broken or discarded toys telephone Boy Scout headquarters at 2-2183 and they will be called for without delay. Toys that appear to be beyond repair can be put into serviceable condition at the toy shop and it is asked that toys be given regardless of condition.

A coin minted by the Ottoman empire at Constantinople in 1255 was recently found on a farm near Savannah, Ga.

Married Peoples Night Sunday at First Christian

"How to Be Happy, Though Married," will be the sermon subject at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30. All married people and those who expect to be married are especially invited. Due to the fact that there has been standing room only the last few Sunday evenings, the church doors will open at 7 o'clock with a 15-minute organ recital. No seats are promised after 7:30, it is announced.

"Broke and the Way Out" will be the sermon subject Sunday morning at 10:45. This talk will be delivered by Arthur Everts, one of the leading jewelers of Dallas. Mr. Everts comes with the reputation of being one of the finest speakers in America on this subject. The public is invited to hear him.

LARGE AMOUNT OF BOOZE SEIZED IN RAID HERE

Members of the sheriff's department seized 91 gallons of whisky, 204 empty fruit jars and 312 empty pint bottles in a raid on a Grant street residence late Friday afternoon. One man was arrested. No charges had been filed Saturday afternoon, Sheriff W. G. Bralley said he was investigating the case.

SURE CURE FOR DEPRESSION IS ADVERTISING SAYS BABSON NOTED ECONOMIC AUTHORITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Roger W. Babson has settled upon a remedy for the present business depression. His prescription is a sure cure, he says.

Diagnosing the reason for the crash as over-production, he points out that this condition will be corrected as soon as mass consumption can be stimulated to catch up with mass production.

The necessary stimulant—the infallible cure, he says, is advertising—on a larger scale than the world has ever known.

"This is the way out from the present situation," he asserts in Collier's today. "It is our hope of making mass production our economic salvation instead of the dynamite that may wreck the world.

"As one who has studied business depression in life rather than in libraries, I see in current conditions the call for advertising. There's nothing wrong with the patient but poor circulation. Money is being held instead of circulated.

"Advertising is ideally fitted and competent to accelerate the circulation. It is the most effective known force for accomplishing the speeding up of money and thereby giving us more business at times when more business is the nation's greatest need.

"There never was more money than there is today. Banks hold it, corporations hold it, the people hold it. That is the trouble, the money is held instead of circulated. A beautiful system of piping, a plentiful supply of fluid, but the whole mechanism fails to function for want of the pumping power of publicity to tell the world of better goods, lower prices and greater service. We need a sound plan to reduce the choppy action of business and promote smoothness and steadiness of growth.

"Advertising is this sorely needed governor of business. It requires no novel mechanism. All the apparatus is available. Though capable of illimitable improvement, the fundamental principles of advertising are clearly established; its practice is a well-known art.

"The basic cause at which the jobless should shake their fists is not that too few mills are running, but that too few advertising campaigns are running.

"One proposed plan for reforming bad times is to increase public works. That policy is wise. The need, however, is not merely for works but for workers—and the way to make people work is to arouse wholesome desires through worthy advertising.

"Another proposal is to slash prices to make a national bargain day. Advertising, however, should make every day a bargain day, through quantity prices resulting from the merger of mass production and mass consumption.

"Mass production of goods requires mass production of customers, and that is possible only through advertising. To some people the apparent simplicity of this solution will be a disappointment. It may be disheartening to hear that the best which can be proposed is nothing more than our familiar old friends, honest goods at fair prices and advertising.

"Mr. Watt, however, when he set in motion the industrial revolution, did it by studying a force more commonplace than advertising—the steam from his mother's kettle. Similarly our own times can develop the latent power of advertising into a prime mover in economics. In the light of what it might accomplish, advertising power today is what steam power was in 1770.

"Mere money is not the cause of the wave-like heaving of the charted course of business over a long stretch of time. As a power in business, the vital thing about money is not its amount but its rapidity of circulation. Theoretically a million-dollar business might be transacted by a single dollar bill if it changed hands with sufficient rapidity. Just as we refer to the speed of an engine by saying that it makes so many revolutions per minute, we can describe the rapidity of circulation of money by saying that it turns over 12 times a year.

"When that rapidity is increased and money circulates faster, business picks up and becomes better. As the circulation of money slows down, business falls off. Some superhuman hand on the throttle, speeding up or cutting down circulation, could make or unmake prosperity. Why cry for a superhuman hand, when we have it already available in advertising?

"By advertising I do not refer to cheerio copy proclaiming a nonexistant prosperity, but advertising to sell existing products. Each business man can best promote national welfare by building up the business he knows best—his own.

"Not from any high-flown altruism but with their own skins at stake the public ought to give their most effective support to advertising, by patronage of the best advertisers. For advertising pays only as it pays the public. A consuming public that would not back up a program along these lines would be devoid both of social responsibility and intelligent self-interest. It has not been my experience that the American consumer is deficient on either score.

"Of course the country will eventually revive, as it has in the past. Let us not overlook, however, the new element in our latest depression, namely, the grief that attends mass production without mass consumption. Here is a novel factor that may prove of major importance. It may well temper any easy assumption that we shall pull through if we trust to luck. I prefer to trust advertising."

JAPAN LAUNCHES NEW 10,000-TON CRUISER

KOBE, Japan, Nov. 8. (UP)—The Maya, next to last of the 10,000-ton cruisers Japan may build within limitations of the London naval treaty, was launched today at the Kawasaki dockyard.

The Chokai, being built at Nagasaki, is the one vessel unlaunched of the twelve making up the 108,000 tons of first class cruisers permitted Jajan by the London agreement.

Eight of these twelve ships are in commission.

Another swift, new fighting ship of the Mikado's navy took the water today at the Sasebo naval base. The 1700-ton, 34-knot destroyer Ogoro, which translated means "dim moonlight," is the 18th ship of its type built for the Japanese navy. Six more ships of this type are in less advanced stages of construction.

Yesterday the Akebono, another 1700-ton destroyer, slid down the ways at the Fujinagata shipyard at Osaka.

Membership Party To Be Wednesday At Little Theater

Members of the Wichita Falls Little Theater and their guests will be entertained at the organization's workshop, avenue H and Polk street, Wednesday night, Nov. 12, at 8 o'clock, in the second membership party of the current season, it was announced Saturday by F. C. McClung, director.

The one-act play chosen for presentation next Wednesday utilizes the talents of a six-person cast, all of them feminine roles. It is a semi-fantastic idyl entitled, "My Lady Dreams." Those who will appear in its production are Miss Dorothy Campbell, Miss Marguerite Fisher, Miss Evelyn Kelly, Mrs. Bill Svidlow, Miss Jane Fisher and Miss Ruth Raborn. Special lighting effects which promise greatly to enhance the beauty of the sketch are being devised by J. W. Thorne of the Texas Electric Service company's staff.

Preceding the presentation of "My Lady Dreams," a varied program of musical entertainment arranged by Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey will be given from 8 to 8:30 o'clock, it was announced.

All members of the Little Theater are invited to attend and will have the usual guest privileges, it was announced. There will be no admission charge.

The California automobile association spends $40,000 yearly for maintaining road signs in northern and central sections of the state.

LAST RITES HELD FOR WRECK VICTIM AT BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 8.—Funeral services were held here Saturday afternoon for James B. Stonecipher, 64, who died Friday at an Electra hospital of injuries received in an automobile accident at Rock Crossing Tuesday.

Services were held at the First Baptist church with Rev. Miles B. Hayes, the pastor, in charge. Burial was in the Burkburnett cemetery. Mr. Stonecipher had lived here 11 years.

Surviving are, the widow, five daughters, Mrs. J. H. Ferguson and Alvin Jackson of Borger, Mrs. W. M. Patton and Mrs. J. H. Presson of Alvord, and Mrs. Shroeder of Burkburnett; and five sons, Claude Stonecipher of Pampa, Connie of Greyback, W. R. of Borger and J. D. and Ed of Burkburnett.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM GIVEN BY BARWISE BOYS

An Armistice day program was given Friday at a meeting of the boys club of Barwise school. A playlet in which Allison Yancy, T. D. Crawford, Floyd Wade and John Hatfield participated, a poem recited by Henry Campbell, a number of jokes by Deward Thomas and a song by the fourth grade boys comprised the program. An outing is planned next week.

EIGHTEEN FELONY CASES SET FOR TRIAL MONDAY IN 89TH DISTRICT COURT

Eighteen felony cases have been set for trial before Judge P. A. Martin in the 89th district court for the week beginning Monday, it was announced Saturday by District Attorney Sam B. Spence.

The docket includes six whisky cases. The remainder of the cases included indictments for theft, burglary, chicken theft and forgery.

On the following Monday criminal court will open in the 30th district court at Archer City with Judge Allan D. Montgomery on the bench.

PRISONER WOUNDED BY DEPUTY AT CHICKASHA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—Eugene Howard, 25, farmer of near Oklahoma City, was shot in the thigh by Deputy Sheriff Lawrence Sankey of Chickasha here last night when he is alleged to have attempted to escape.

Sankey is the son of Sheriff Matt Sankey who was in charge of forces during the Chickasha mob riot. The elder Sankey issued a statement in which he said his son was returning Howard to Chickasha from Ponca City when the latter attempted to escape. Howard was arrested on a warrant charging him with passing bogus checks.



LONG BELL LUMBER CO.
DEALER FOR SHEETROCK

Troubled With Eczema For Years. Healed by Cuticura.

"My boy was troubled with eczema for ten years. It broke out on his body in blisters and itched and burned causing him to scratch. Scratching caused eruptions and his clothing aggravated the breaking out. The irritation prevented him from sleeping.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We used it with good results so I purchased more, and after using five cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment he was completely healed, in about three months." (Signed) James A. Gatton, 919-9th St., Statesville, N. C.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. H, Malden, Mass."

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

The Basement Offers These Extra Values Monday

PRINTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
Large floral and modernistic designs, dandy for pajamas, smocks and other garments. Yard 49c

Women's and Misses' Wool Gloves
Fancy cuffs, warm, comfortable and good looking. Pair 49c

Big Assortment NECKWEAR
Collar and cuff sets. Round, square and jabot shapes. Set 29c

Krinkle Bed Spreads
Size 80x108, orchid, gold, rose and green stripes alternate with white stripes. Special price.....$1.49

SLEEPY HOLLOW SHEETS 89c
81x90, white seamless sheets, good quality, medium weight

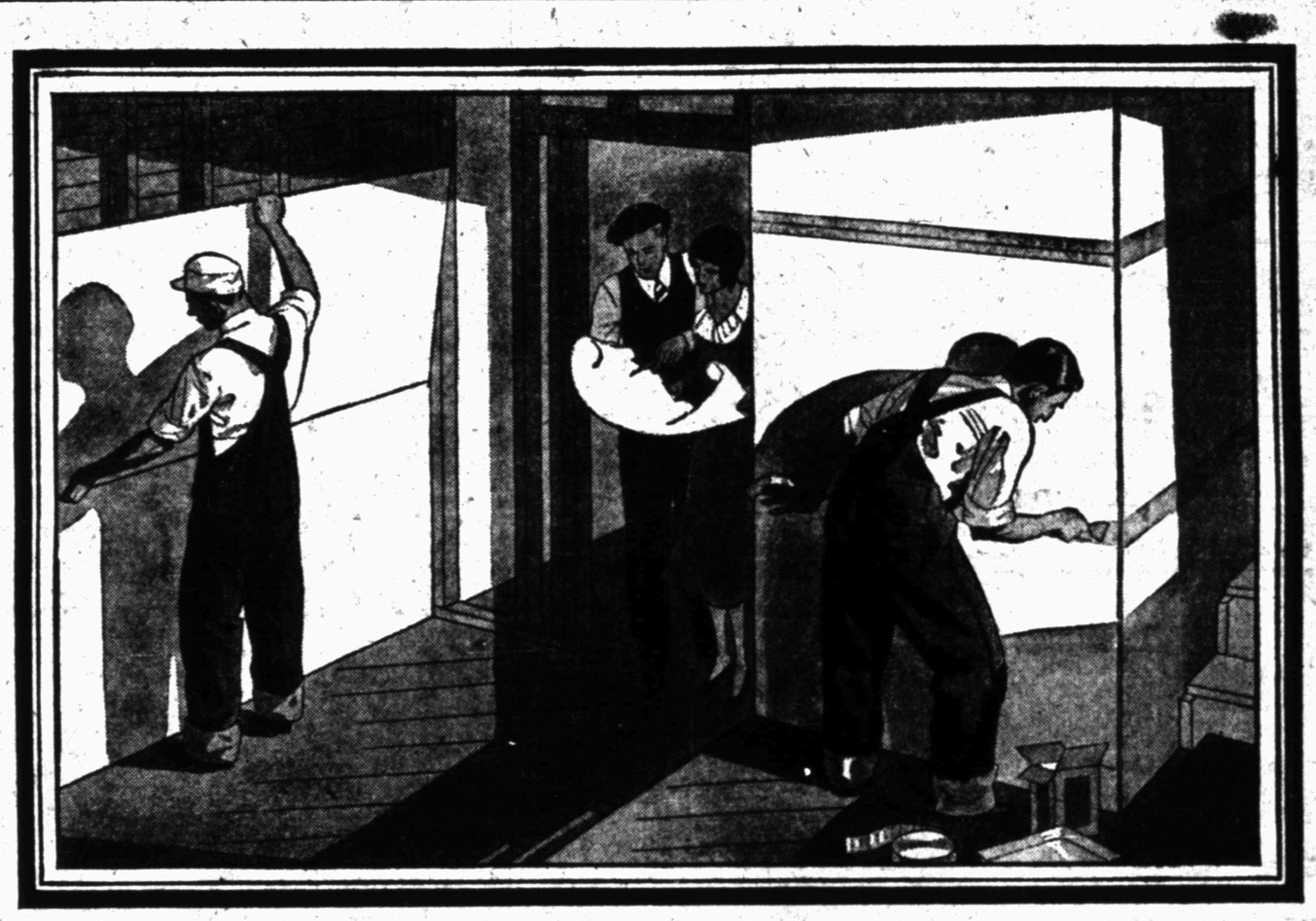
Sleepy Hollow PILLOW CASES
42x36 Standard size, extra good value. Each 19c

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS
Solid colors, size 20x40, heavy quality, fast colors of peach, blue, green, orchid and maize. Each 29c

New Shipment QUILTS
Quilted in new designs on lovely colors. Size 80x84, in colors rose, orchid, blue and green. Scalloped edge. Each $3.98
(BASEMENT)



FREE WELL FED TURKEY
with every new rug, gas range, bedroom, living room or dining room suite sold between now and November 27, Thanksgiving.
Come — See
Compare — Save
POPULAR Furniture Co.
714 Seventh Phone 3187



Must the Walls of Your New Home Crack, Sag and Bulge?

A Message to the Public from the United States Gypsum Company

ISN'T it deplorable to think of the ugly cracks, sags and bulges that are sure to occur in the wall and ceiling decoration of your new home — if unsatisfactory construction methods are followed?

But isn't it equally encouraging to know that there is a way to avoid all these disfiguring defects—a modern way that is sag-proof and crack-proof—a way that permits you to have *any* type of wall and ceiling decoration—decoration of which you will always be proud? That way is to use Metalock Sheetrock on the walls and ceilings.

Thousands of Texas home owners have used this *armored* construction in recent years —they are delighted to know that the walls and ceilings of their homes are *modern* in every way and that they will remain smooth and beautiful, *always*.

Following are three important advantages in this more scientific type of improved wall and ceiling construction:

1. Metalock Sheetrock construction provides a sealed unit that does not crack, split open, warp, sag or "buckle."

2. You can decorate Metalock Sheetrock walls and ceilings any way you choose. Paint, or the beautiful and stylish textured effects which are secured with Textone, the plastic paint, are just as practicable and easy to apply as wallpaper.

3. Metalock Sheetrock is fireproof, vermin-proof and weathertight. No wind or sand can penetrate the smooth, sealed surfaces of these modern walls and ceilings.

Homes already built, as well as new structures, can have Metalock Sheetrock construction. The cost is moderate. Why put up with the embarrassment of ugly interiors when it is so easy now to secure enduring wall beauty?

Ask your builder or contractor about this most modern wall construction. Your lumber or building supply dealer can furnish the materials. Or you can send your query direct to us.

We also suggest that you see what beautiful textured effects are possible with Textone, the plastic paint. It is the ideal finish for use on Metalock Sheetrock walls and ceilings.

Ask, too, about the handsome and durable effects which Sheetrock Tile Board gives to bathrooms, kitchens, restaurants, stores. Address the United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas. Mill: Sweetwater, Tex.

U.S METALOCK SHEETROCK
A TEXAS PRODUCT

This Booklet Sent Free
It shows how this wall construction is applied and contains interior views of Texas homes showing the beautiful decorative effects this construction makes possible.

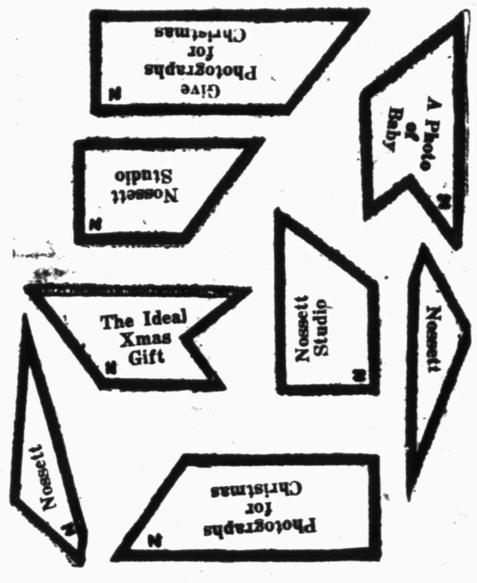
U.S METALOCK SHEETROCK
FOR INTERIOR WALLS and CEILINGS

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

Now It's Harder!

This Is The Letter

N



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

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

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

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

PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS

First prize	$25.00
Second prize	15.00
Third prize	10.00
Fourth prize	5.00
Ten prizes at $2 each	20.00
Twenty-five prizes at $1 each	25.00
Grand total	$100.00

Read These Rules

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

In Wichita Falls the Letter "N" Stands for

NOSSETT STUDIO

"A Good Photograph Is a Lasting Remembrance"

NOSSETT STUDIO

1010 Tenth St. Phone 6970

American Auto Body Builders Stick To Conservative Lines Show Reveals Lower Prices Chevrolets Displayed

LANSING, Mich., Nov. 8. (INS)—Chevrolet Motor company today announced a series of nine new models with price reductions ranging from $20 to $60.

By ROBERT H. ROSS,
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8.—Three shows of major importance get under way within the next fortnight to set the stage for the national 1931 automobile expositions. The annual custom body salon opened in Chicago today. Eight thousand service and factory men journey to Cleveland next week for the joint exhibit of the National Standard Parts and Motor and Equipment association. Third of the events is the New York salon, falling the latter part of the month.

The Chicago salon, 26th of its kind, will give the public a taste of what can be expected in the most expensive fields. From a preview of many of the models it is apparent that the show will be one of the most conservative in years. American body builders have been more cautious than Europeans in following the automobile design to its presumable ultimate of the finely streamlined bullet-car. With exceptions, also, they have refused to abandon the running board or adopt the all-enclosed spare wheel features common at the recently closed London and Paris exhibitions.

Interiors Luxurious

The reason for the pronounced conservatism may be the result of business conditions or it may mean that with increased beauty of the standard stock bodies, the custom builder has sought to individualize his product by a more luxurious treatment of interior. Finer cloth fabrics in blending colors, larger and more comfortable seats, deep, concealed pockets, rare woods and fine panelings are in evidence.

On the sportier jobs the custom builder has been faced with the problem of lowering bodies without sacrifice of headroom or visibility. He has accomplished this effect by raising belt lines. Doors have noticeable depth, bulging from the sides and overhanging fenders and running boards.

Fender wells have been accepted by most of the builders despite their admitted dislike for the break in lines resulting from the side mounting of extra wheels. There further appears a trend toward the fixed, slanted windshield. Side and top vents in the cowl afford the circulation. Overhanging visors have been abolished on many of the models. This allows a streamline of the windshield top. Highway glares are taken care of by flaps dropping from the roof before the vision of the driver.

Women's wants have, as always, played a prime part in the models of the high priced field. Concealed luggage racks carry a hatbox, a fitted bag or other features stated to please the woman traveler. There is also the recognition by the builder that milady smokes. Dainty ash trays, half hidden cigarette containers and lighters are included in the models designed for women.

Somber Colors

Somber, quiet colors predominate, mostly of one shade. Of ten bodies offered by one leading manufacturer, eight are dip or solid colors. In contrast a delicate two-tone tan creation offered by another, and a flashy red presented by yet a third, but these are in the minority.

The equipment and parts show is the most important yet held because it is the first combined exhibition of the two organizations. Its success will determine future policy and this seems almost assured with the announcement that 650 exhibits will cover 200,000 square feet of floor space at the Cleveland auditorium. Admission by invitation only, the show is planned to interest garage, service and factory equipment men.

Chevrolets Cheaper

Chevrolet's 1931 models, lower priced, two inches longer in wheelbase and boasting a number of refinements, went on display in Detroit today. The cars will be shown by outside dealers next week.

Fundamentally, the new models embody the same basis features which have marked the car since its introduction as a six. The two-inch increase in wheelbase has been utilized for greater roominess and comfort. Front fenders have been raised slightly at the forward end to achieve a lighter and finer effect and the sweep of the rear fenders has been made more pronounced.

The hood is slightly longer, with a higher crown in the upper panels. A new treatment of the radiator shell makes it appear much higher and the sides seem to offer greater curvature.

With the bodies, the belt line has been raised to emphasize the low effect of the car achieved by deeper side body panels with their slight outward bulge. Better vision is afforded by smaller windshield pillars W. S. Knudson, president of Chevrolet, calls attention to the fact that the introduction of new models this year comes two months earlier than normal. He believes this will have a beneficial effect on business, he says, since 200,000 people are dependent on the Chevrolet for their livelihood.

No Ford Changes.

Edsel Ford's announcement that his company will continue to improve its product, but offer no major changes sets at rest rumors of a Ford eight, constantly recurring in Detroit.

A new model that has made its debut in the factory showrooms here and will shortly be presented throughout the country is a five-passenger coupe, with slightly convex sides. Wells sunk in the floor offer greater leg and head room. The car will be added to the Ford deluxe lines and sell for $640 f. o. b. Detroit.

Encouraging news briefs rfom the automobile week include:

Complete figures show September truck sales above August.

Survey reveals dealer stocks at 350,000 in comparison with 545,000 the same time last year.

Hudson resumes operation with five-day week aimed to aid unemployment.

Nash reports highest sales in October for 16 months with one exception.

James D. Mooney, export chief of General Motors, returns from Europe confident of business improvement abroad.

COTS AND BLANKETS OF ARMY ARE AVAILABLE TO RELIEVE ACUTE DISTRESS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (US)—The military authorities of the United States have mobilized all available cots and blankets to relieve conditions of acute distress in Chicago and elsewhere, it was announced at the war department today.

Secretary Hurley has personally assumed the authority for taking this step. In a telegram to Governor Emmerson of Illinois, he pointed out that legal authority was lacking, but in the present emergency he would be personally responsible for the action.

Secretary Hurley's telegram was as follows:

"You ask that the army loan cots and blankets and other army equipment that may be indispensably necessary to assist in Chicago and throughout the state in coping with unemployment situation. You state that equipment furnished will be received and accounted for by your commission on unemployment. Letter to you under date Nov. 4, 1930, signed by acting secretary of war, states law correctly. I am without legal authority to comply with your request.

"Under existing conditions, however, I assume the responsibility for authorizing the use of all available army cots and blankets without unduly depleting the supply for the armed forces and in your opinion necessary to relieve conditions of acute distress due to unemployment. I suggest that for national guard cots and blankets you direct the use of armories and other public buildings and keep equipment in control of your state military establishment."

GROUCHO MARX DUE FOR PERIOD OF INACTIVITY AS RESULT OF AN OPERATION

CHICAGO, Nov. 8 (US)—Groucho Marx, the most conversational of the four Marx brothers, is due for a period of inactivity as the result of an emergency appendicitis operation performed today at Michael Reese hospital.

He and his brothers have been in Chicago for a theatrical engagement. He was rushed to the hospital after last night's performance. It was said serious consequences would have followed any further delay.

His condition tonight was said to be satisfactory and his physicians were confident of quick recovery.

Fossils of armoured fish, extinct many ages, have been found near Logan, Utah.

TEACHER AT ELECTRA WINS IN AD CONTEST

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 8.—Miss Hazel Nicholson, Electra High school English instructor, has been awarded a first prize in one of the right-ad contests sponsored by The Dallas News and The Dallas Journal. She will be given a cash award of $50 for the ad she wrote.

Gloria Swanson Sued

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 8. (UP)—A suit for $45,000 was filed against Gloria Swanson, film actress, today by Maurice Cleary, who claimed he negotiated a contract July 15, 1925, under which Miss Swanson was to work for United Artists, the corporation with whom she now is affiliated.

Mississippi spent more than $3,000,000 last year improving elementary and high school buildings.

MRS. HAMMERSTEIN NOT SATISFIED WITH DISMISSAL CHARGES OF IMMORALITY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (INS)—Dismissal of immorality charges against her two weeks ago is not sufficient, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein said today following her return from Europe. She said she would demand return of her fingerprints from police and an alopogy from those responsible for her conviction as a vagrant. The widow of the impressario charged she was "framed" by police and relatives.

Look—Look—Astonishing!

New Reduced Prices Never Before Heard of in Wichita Falls

Men's and Boys' Half Soles	65¢
Ladies' and Misses' Half Soles	60¢
All Rubber Heels	35¢
Ladies' Leather Taps	25¢

MODERN SHOE SHOP
618 Eighth Street
Back of Art Jewelry Co., on Eighth Street

CROWDS!

—AT THE—

Burgess Jewelry Store

Everything in My Entire Stock Offered at

AUCTION

MUST RAISE CASH

THIS IS AN UNUSUAL SALE AND THE STORE HAS BEEN CROWDED WITH BUYERS

Everything in Stock

AT YOUR OWN PRICE

SALES DAILY AT 2:00 P. M. AND 7:30 P. M.

Free Presents at Every Sale

EVERYTHING SOLD EXACTLY AS REPRESENTED



How Is Business?

We ask ourselves this question—yet who can give a real answer? Our only basis of computation is through comparison with the record of past years. But is this a true one?

Conditions and times change rapidly in a country that is growing and developing. Certain trends are readily apparent, but the future prophecies frankly become little more than guesswork.

ONE THING stands out as an undisputed fact in business history and that is the fact that PROPER ADVERTISING and a MERITORIOUS PRODUCT or SERVICE taken together have uniformly been SUCCESSFUL.

As an advertising medium, The Daily Times-Record News Classified Section presents a market without parallel in Wichita Falls and community. With its thousands of receptive and interested readers daily it brings to you and your business a concentrated mass of buying power, which you CAN'T AFFORD to OVERLOOK!

The Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

"CLASSIFIED" 4391

Classified Want-Ad Section

Help
The Unemployed
PLUMBER

Fix Your Plumbing
NOW

Moore Plumbing Co.
904 Sixth Street Phone 6300

Wake Up—

...It's Time To Buy

PROSPERITY is not dead in America . . . it has simply been asleep . . . dreaming bad dreams . . . dreams of depression; of the fear of spending . . . the delusion of hoarding. We've been in a lethargy from which only a real alarm could arouse us.

BUT WE'VE HEARD THE ALARM NOW . . . the alarm of stagnant business; factories with muted machinery and deplorable unemployment . . . and we're ready now to get up and put our dollars to work.

IT'S TIME for us to put activity back of our resources; to indulge our desires; to release the money we have been hoarding . . . in other words to buy so that merchants can move their goods, place orders with the factories for more; enable the factories to employ more men and give to those men in wages the meahs to buy what you yourself sell or produce.

Mytinger & Walker
Realty Company

Designers and Builders of Beautiful Homes

446-452 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phones 2-2151—6900

LEVERETT BOND GETS APPROVAL FROM SHERIFF

City Officer Makes Appearance Bond $2,000 Assault To Murder Charge

CONDITION OF JENSEN REPORTED FAVORABLE

Companions From South Dakota to Remain Here Till Danger Over

The $2,000 appearance bond of Jess Leverett, suspended city plainclothes officer who was bound over to the January grand jury on a charge of assault with the intent to murder following a preliminary hearing Saturday morning, was approved by Sheriff W. G. Bralley early in the afternoon. The bond was signed by the defendant, his father, T. B. Leverett, pioneer Wichita county settler, and L. H. Cullum local oil operator.

The condition of Andrew Jensen, young Danish farmer from South Dakota who was shot twice by Leverett, was reported to be favorable at the Wichita General hospital Saturday night.

Jensen was wounded early Monday morning when Leverett and Harry King, city officers, attempted to question Jensen and his two companions, William and Arthur Greenlund. The three were on their way to California to seek employment.

The trio of Dakota men said they thought that the two officers were hijackers and speeded away in an attempt to escape. Leverett, who was on the running board of their car, said he fired after he had been struck with a hammer.

Jensen hovered near death for several days but finally began to slowly gain strength and Saturday night his condition was considered much improved. The youth suffered from shock and infection. Neither bullet penetrated his lungs.

Little new evidence was brought out at the preliminary trial before Judge R. V. Gwinn in the 89th district courtroom Saturday morning. The Greenlund brothers were the only witnesses. The defendant, through his attorney, Earle Kuntz, waived the right to make a statement at the hearing.

The two Greenlunds told members of the district attorney's office after the hearing that they expected to remain here until their companion was definitely out of danger. They hope to find employment in Wichita Falls early this week.

FOUR LOSE LIVES IN FIRE AT HOME OF FEEBLE MINDED

MARTHASVILLE, Mo., Nov. 8. (UP)—Four inmates of the home for feeble minded, operated by the Evangelical Church of North America, perished today when fire spread through the brick building. One other body was believed still in the ruins.

The dead: William Hofsaess, 40, St. Joseph, Mo.; William Getz, 23, St. Louis; Milton Heilman, 40, Chicago; Raymond Hall, 24, Louisville. Cause of the blaze was undetermined. The other 110 inmates were led to safety by nurses. Seventeen of the inmates are children.

Damage was estimated at $50,000.

MOTORMAN TELLS HIS PASSENGERS TO WAIT GOES TO AID OF CHILD

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. (AP)—Telling his passengers to wait until he got back, O. C. Caldwell, operator of a Polytechnic trolley, today abandoned his street car and rushed a 4-year-old child he had injured to a clinic by commandeering a passing automobile.

The child, more scared than injured, was Wanda Basinger, small daughter of Mrs. Ada Basinger. She was struck by the street car when she darted into the street in front of her home to pick up a scrap of paper.

Caldwell applied his brakes and the loaded outbound car ground to a stop, but not before it had bowled the child over. The operator picked her up, hailed a passing motorist and took his small patient to the hospital. He then was rushed back by the obliging motorist to the abandoned car and waiting passengers and the trip continued. Caldwell lost seven minutes.

Physicians at the hospital sewed up a slight cut on Wanda's head, put liniment on some bruises and sent her home.

BUSINESS DRIVE GAINS HEADWAY

(Continued on Page Nine)

the position. Monday morning Mr. Curlee will be at his desk in the chamber of commerce.

Workers to Register

Men and women seeking employment are requested to go to Mr. Curlee and not endeavor to look up the people who have pledged themselves to spend money improving their homes or business property. The newspapers were requested to publish the list of names daily. A number of new names were added Saturday and the amount of work ran into several hundred dollars. People who have jobs are asked to notify Mr. Curlee what they need done and he will find the man for the job.

This work is being done for another reason. The committee desires to see that home people are first given employment, also to distribute the jobs so that employment will be regular and last for several months. Floating laborers will begin to appear here soon if they feel that they can work themselves into a job. The home people and home concerns are to be given first consideration throughout this campaign.

Job Stabilization

Another important, if not the most important committee yet named, is that to secure pledges from employers not to reduce the number of workers and if possible maintain the present wage. This committee has for its members A. E. Kelly, chairman, B. D. Donnell, M. A. Chambers, Lamar Fain and W. M. McGregor. It will be known as the employment and stabilization committee.

The retail merchants committee is to meet Monday morning and formulate plans for a better business campaign that will continue along a definite program until after Jan. 1, 1931. The committee has had several plans presented but it is its desire that the merchants be given full information about plans and for all the stores to work in unison.

The argument is made that by proper and united effort greater retail business can be stimulated, not alone by citizens of Wichita Falls but within the Wichita Falls trade area. An advertising campaign will be worked out that will attract buyers to Wichita Falls.

Another important committee named was that of financing the improvements and repairing of homes and property. This committee has for its chairman J. M. Bland who named John W. Thomas and John Hirschi as members. This committee will study and develop a plan whereby home owners who desire to improve their property can be given financial assistance, if necessary.

Those who attended the meeting Saturday were J. C. Mytinger, general chairman; Roscoe Staton, Burton Stayton, Lester Jones, A. E. Kelly, Harry Gray, B. D. Donnell, Jack Barnard, Rhea Howard, S. C. Stockley and John Boswell, secretary.

DRY AGENTS STAGE RAIDS CORDIAL AND HOP SHOPS WEST SIDE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (US)—With military speed and precision, squads of specially selected prohibition agents invaded the upper west side today.

They raided 15 cordial and hop shops, seizing one prisoner in each place. Another group of agents deployed into the east side and struck into the alcohol area in three raids.

Trucks rumbled after raiders picking up large quantities of bottled liquor and beer. The sortie was staged so effectively that for a time the agents averaged two minutes to each arrest and seizure.

Search warrants issued by United States Commissioner O'Neill were used. All the prisoners will be arraigned in federal court tomorrow. The confiscated beverage was hauled to a government warehouse.

ACTRESS WHO DIED NIECE OF MRS. HIRAM MAXIM WIFE NOTED INVENTOR

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 8. (AP)—Clare Jeness Eames, actress, who died in London today, was a niece of Mrs. Hiram Percy Maxim, wife of the Hartford inventor. She was born here in 1894 and lived here until she was 11, when she went with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Eames, to live in Cleveland. Seven years ago she married Sidney Howard, playwright, who had been an ace in the war. She was a granddaughter of former Gov. William T. Hamilton of Maryland.

Lucky

WASHINGTON.—Pilot M. G. Haven is a lucky fellow, according to a report reaching here. During a loop in the air, a tool box became detached from his plane and struck him in the head, rendering him unconscious. The plane righted itself, landed in a tree, and neither Haven nor his mechanic were hurt in the fall.

CITIZEN SHOOTS BANDIT ESCAPING WITH BANK FUNDS

Mail Carrier Wounds Robber Leaving Building With $1,200

BOY SLIGHTLY HURT BY BANDIT'S RETURN FIRE

Man Captured on Highway After Being Halted by Flat Tire

BENTONVILLE, Ark., Nov. 8. (AP)—A robber who held up the Bank of Lowell, near here, late today, was shot by a civilian as he fled from the bank with $1,200 and later was captured when a tire on his automobile went flat.

The robber, a man of about 25, was brought to Bentonville jail, where he refused to give his name. Physicians who treated a gunshot wound in the vicinity of his heart said he probably would recover.

H. J. Austin, acting cashier at the bank while Allen Anderson, the cashier, went to Bentonville on business, was listening to the bank's radio with Clifton Smith, 17, when the robber entered and drew two pistols. He demanded all the currency in the bank, wrapped it in a white dress shirt and forced Austin and Smith into a vault, together with Gul Nall, a customer who entered as the robbery was taking place.

Fourth Robbery

W. H. Cowan, a rural mail carrier of Lowell, saw the robber's entry, and recalling three previous robberies at the same institution, went for a shotgun. When the robber left the bank Cowan fired, hitting the robber over the heart. The robber fired an undetermined number of shots, one giving a boy a scalp wound and another hitting the windshield of Cowan's automobile. He dropped the money, hurried to his automobile and fled toward Rogers.

The three persons in the vault freed themselves and telephoned to Rogers and to the Benton county sheriff here. Paul Anderson, a brother of the cashier, and E. C. Nall started for Lowell after receiving notification of the robbery at Rogers. They seized the robber as he was halted by a flat tire. The robber told jail attendants here a shot probably had punctured the tire.

GOVERNOR AWAITS RULING ON BRAZOS RIVER SURVEY

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (UP)—Gov. Dan Moody tonight awaited a ruling from the attorney general's department before allowing an additional $20,000 for surveys along the Brazos river, preparatory to flood control and reclamation work.

FOURTH EFFORT TO DEFEAT PRORATION

(Continued on Page Nine)

to obtain a ruling on whether the commission has police power to enforce proration.

The temporary injunction obtained by the Danciger Oil and Refining company of Gray county will come up for hearing Monday in district court. Should that court rule against the commission, immediate appeal will be taken in the hope of obtaining a final rule soon enough to make it applicable to the new proration program starting Dec. 1.

The other temporary restraining orders were obtained by Young Brothers & Alexander, Young county operators, and the Sunray Oil company of Tulsa, Panhandle operators.

STEAMER SINKS AND 19 DROWNED

(Continued From Page One)

danger for 12 hours before several small boats took her in tow.

Thursday night, the huge oil tanker, Tamiahua, property of the Richfield Oil company, grounded on a treacherous coast strip 55 miles south of San Francisco and for hours it looked as if the crew of 45 were doomed.

The Tamiahua, however, was favored when seas calmed and tonight was resting on the sands not far off shore, probably a loss, although the crew is not in danger.

Today the Missoula, an obsolete naval cruiser on her way from Portland, Ore., to Oakland, Calif., graveyard of ships, broke loose from the tug Roosevelt.

The ancient cruiser, lacking engines, is drifting in the Pacific ocean off Cape Blanco, 400 miles north of San Francisco. Eight men are aboard her.

DIAMOND COLLAR WORTH $150,000 FOUND IN SAFE EX-PRESIDENT OF PERU

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 8. (AP)—A diamond collar purchased from one of the most famous jewelers in Paris for $150,000 has been found in a safe deposit box held by former President Augusto B. Leguia, the court of sanctions disclosed today.

The discovery was made in connection with the trial of the president's son, Juan Leguia, who was imprisoned with his father under charges of irregularities in the disbursement of treasury funds during the Leguia administration. The collar, it was said, is now in the possession of an Italian bank as a guarantee for credit in the son's favor.

WICKERSHAM LAW ENFORCEMENT COMMISSION SAYS REPORTS ON RECOMMENDATIONS PREMATURE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (US)—Widespread reports that the Wickersham law enforcement commission will recommend light wines and beer as a solution to the prohibition problem, caused the commission to break its silence for the first time and declare today all such reports are "conjectural."

It was significant, however, that the commission did intimate that it will make recommendations. It was also revealed that the commission has reached conclusions regarding the prohibition problem, though it was said officially they are not yet ready for publication.

While it is believed the commission's report on prohibition will be submitted to President Hoover early in December, Chairman Wickersham said he cannot divulge when it will be ready.

He made the following formal statement:

"The attention of the commission has been called to various articles in different newspapers purporting to forecast when the report on prohibition of this commission will be made and what its recommendations will be.

Nothing Definite

"The commission has reached no conclusions which are ripe for publication at the present time. It cannot state when its reports will be ready. There are certain phases of investigation which the commission has not yet completed.

"Its report when completed will be sent to the president. Any public announcement concerning it must come from him. Any statement in advance as to the content of the report or the recommendations made are purely conjectural."

Judge Kenneth Mackintosh, member of the commission, said today it will probably take another year for the body to complete its work.

He also indicated the findings of the commission will be submitted in 12 reports, from time to time, one each on the 12 points in the agenda.

This procedure will be followed because a single report covering all the findings of the commission would be too voluminous to be easily digested, it was hinted.

Prohibition, in this case, will be treated separately from the other phases of law enforcement the commission is studying and may be covered in one of the first reports to be made.

CAMPAIGN BETTER BUSINESS WINNING

(Continued From Page One)

bought the things that he needed for the reason that he needed them. In most instances persuasion was not necessary. The entire mental attitude of the buyer, as compared with that of recent months, seemed to have changed."

The increase of business was such, Mr. Barnard said, that it was necessary to call in eight salespeople in addition to the number ordinarily required to handle the Saturday business.

Another of the establishments here which reported a marked increase in business was Saul's store. Ralph DeShong, manager of the store, said that 10 salespeople more than ordinarily required on Saturday were employed.

R. D. Kennedy of Perkins-Timberlake stated also that Saturday saw a marked increase in business as compared with previous Saturdays. S. C. Stockley of Sears-Roebuck & Company made a similar report.

Lamar Fain of the Smith-Fain company, owners of the W. B. McClurkan & company store, reported the heaviest business Saturday for many months, so many customers being in the store at times during the afternoon that the staff had real difficulty in waiting on them.

A marked increase of business likewise was reported by establishments which specialize in installment selling.

Typical of others was the National Family store, of which Ray F. Hyde is manager. The rush of Saturday necessitated the employment of extra help, Mr. Hyde reported.

"Our patronage, as may be expected, is confined almost wholly to the working classes," Mr. Hyde said. "They spend, in ordinary circumstances, when there is the prospect of assured employment. Otherwise, they don't spend. I feel that Wichita Falls has started something really worth while."

CUSTOMS INSPECTORS ARREST TEXAS WOMAN WITH LIQUOR IN CAR

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 8. (UP)—A woman giving the name of Mrs. Maude McClaugherty, said to be from Corpus Christi, was arrested on the highway east of here today when customs inspectors searched a car she was driving and found a suitcase containing 24 bottles of habanera and berretaga.

She was remanded to jail in default of $500 bond set by U. S. Commissioner Frank Y. Hill.

Dies of Apoplexy

BIARD, Nov. 8. (UP)—W. O. Fraser, 45, Texas & Pacific agent here, died today from a stroke of apoplexy he suffered a week ago.

WICHITA-TULSA LINE TO START

(Continued on Page Nine)

that has been done, the regular service will be inaugurated.

"Mr. Braniff stated that he intended to cooperate as far as possible with the Western Air Express, which now serves Wichita Falls," Mr. McKanna said.

"In that connection, I feel that the citizens of Wichita Falls should more fully appreciate the service being given by the Western Air Express. We are very fortunate to be served by that very important line, which provides service between Dallas, Amarillo, Denver and the Pacific coast. It is one of the more important lines in the nation.

"At present, Wichita Falls is not giving that line the support it should receive. I believe that the residents of this community, when they have air traveling to do, should lend their support to the line."

Mr. Braniff is to re-establish an air passenger service which was withdrawn several weeks ago when the Safeway air line was awarded a mail contract on a transcontinental route from Atlanta to Los Angeles.

Mr. Braniff also operated a line on the Tulsa, Oklahoma City and Wichita Falls route for about 18 months until last January.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE



LET'S ALL BOOST WICHITA FALLS

CORNER TENTH & SCOTT

Depression Is Merely AN OBSESSION

. . . a confession of fear . . . a compression on the pulse of prosperity that stops the circulation of money. And money is just as important to the life of business as the circulation of the blood is to the life of the human body.

Buy Now for Better Times
Don't Save for Hard Times!

CLARENCE SAUNDERS SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

BETTER BUSINESS BECAUSE OF BETTER VALUES

Lower Prices EVERY DAY on Every Item

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

BETTER Groceries at GREATER Savings at WILLIAMS

A 100 PER CENT HOME-OWNED INSTITUTION

SAVE IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.

Where You Can Buy Better Groceries for Less Money

GRAPEFRUIT..... 5c
APPLES, Per Doz..... 15c
LEMONS, Per Doz..... 19c

Pork & Beans Blackeyed Peas and Tomatoes Large Can 7c Limit 6 Cans

Bananas Per Doz..... 20c
Potatoes, Per lb..... 2c
Coffee Peaberry Blend..... 19c

FLOUR 24-lb. Sack, White Magic 64c

BUTTER Mistletoe, Per Pound 39c

SHORTENING Swift's Jewel, 8-Pound Pail 95c

PINTO BEANS, 3-lb. Bag 14c
PINK SALMON, Tall Can 10c
Small Navy BEANS, 3-lb. Bag 19c
Fresh Tokay GRAPES, per lb..... 5c

Guaranteed Fresh EGGS Per Dozen 25c
Good Clean YAMS Per Pound 2½c
Blue Label KARO Gallon Can 59c

Kiddies' Reg. 59c Taped Winter Unions 37¢

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

Ladies' Reg. 39c Heavy Jersey Bloomers 19¢

THESE MONDAY SPECIALS

Will Crowd Our Store With Thrifty Shoppers

Regular 2.50 54-inch All Wool Flannel and Tweeds All colors 1.69

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

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

Monday 9 to 10 a. m. Another Williams Sample Towel SALE Large size Turkish towels, worth up to 49c each— FOR ONE HOUR ONLY 13¢ Limit 10 Towels

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

Reg. 1.50 Gray Cotton Blankets Full bed size with pink and blue borders.. 96¢

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

ONE OF WICHITA'S GREATEST STOCKS OF NEW WINTER COATS and DRESSES

Lovely Fur-Trimmed Coats

Fine Trico Broadcloth in shades of tan, brown and rich blacks—great fur collars and cuffs and all silk linings—Values you pay 10.00 more for elsewhere.

6.88 12.88 19.75 29.75





Beautiful New Silk Dresses

In Printed Crepes and solid shades, princess styles, new tunics and tailored models, ruffles, flares and new effects. Buy now at our new low prices.

3.69 4.98 7.75 10.88

88¢ Special Sale Monday Only 300 LADIES' FELT HATS Values Worth up to 1.98—All New Styles 88¢

Ladies' Reg. 1.50 Full Fashioned Silk Hose 94c
Ladies' Reg. 50c Rayon Undies 42c
Kiddies' Reg. 25c Heavy Rib Stockings 13c
Kiddies' Coat Style Winter Sweaters 98c
Ladies' Slip-on Silk and Wool Sweaters 1.69

SAVE EVERY DAY ON EVERY ITEM AT WILLIAMS

All Right, I'll Do My Part If You Will Do Yours

If you have any kind of a paint job, I will furnish the paint at the lowest possible cost and employ only my unemployed painter friends. These boys need the work badly and will welcome work at reduced wages. This gives you inexpensive but guaranteed quality paint and cheap, good labor. Call me today and let's get this worthy cause started.

Chas. E. Watson

Phones 6255 or 2-5166-67

MODERN FOUNDRY AND MACHINE SHOP HELPS BUILD WICHITA

LARGE ORDER FOR UNUSUAL SIZE CASTINGS NOW BEING FILLED; PAY ROLL IS $82,000

By FRED L. HASKETT

With an annual payroll of $82,000 and 40 skilled and unskilled men employed, the Wichita Falls Foundry and Machine company is fast forging ahead as one of the major industrial plants not only of Wichita Falls but also of Northwest Texas. The foundry is now one of the largest and most modernly equipped to be found in Texas.

The plant recently achieved a record in the making of some special castings to be used in the Waggoner refinery at Electra. The casts are known as bobble trays and heretofore they have been cast in four pieces. The engineers desired a single casting and a number of foundries, some as far away as St. Louis, were submitted prints, but all declined to attempt the job.

The largest of the castings is eight feet in diameter and weighs 2300 pounds. There are 45 to be cast and about one-fourth the number are now ready to be shipped to the refinery. In addition to the hobble trays there are 3,000 cups to cast, which are being turned out at a rapid rate. The order is one of the largest ever received by the foundry and it is not only being turned out according to specifications but the castings are very excellently cast and a credit to the men in the various departments who are doing the work.

New Equipment Installed

New equipment is now being installed in the machine shop and the plant will be able to do any kind of machine work that it receives. One of the machines is a 42-inch turning lathe which weighs 31,000 pounds. It is one of the largest lathes in Texas and of the most modern type.

Another machine is a 72-inch boring machine that had a dead weight of 34,000 pounds. This giant machine is used in boring cast iron cylinders for gas and other internal combustion engines. It can also be utilized for boring cylinders for steam engines or locomotives.

The installation of a radial drill that has a weight of 14,000 pounds also adds much to the modern equipment of the foundry. This drill is of sufficient capacity to take any kind of work that will come to the plant.

Another enormous new machine is a planer, weighing 12,000 pounds, and having an operating length of 20 feet.

Doing Big Jobs Now

Not only the castings for the Waggoner refinery are being turned out but the foundry and machine shop is now at work on casting four large cylinders for a Bruce-McBeth engine used at the Wichita Mill and Elevator company plant in Wichita Falls. These cylinders weigh 2,700 pounds each and will be completely finished in the plant.

The foundry has patterns for most every known make of larger power internal combustion engines and castings are kept in stock for those most commonly used in this section of Texas. There are castings for 35-horsepower Superior engines, twin 165-horsepower, 80, 50 and 25-30 Bessemer cylinders, Titan-Bessemer cylinders of 165 horsepower and 165 horsepower compression cylinders.

In addition to cast cylinders the plant manufactures and finishes pistons for every make of engine. One of the newest cylinders is that known as the new type Cooper-Bessemer. This clyinder is cast and finished so that the cooling system can be cleaned out when it becomes clogged with minerals carried in the water jacket. Many cylinders are seriously damaged because in the past they were not cast so as to be cleaned. The new type cylinder is proving popular because of its economy of operation and longer life.

Other things that are cast by the foundry are pump jack equipment, stoves that range in weight from 300 to 3,400 pounds, brake shoes for railway cars, and any casting from a weight of eight ounces up to 3,600 pounds.

Other Metals Are Cast

The foundry also has departments that cast brass, copper and aluminum. In the brass foundry most of the work is for railroad brasses. The bearings are finished, as the plant is equipped with special machines to pour the friction metal or babbity. A large amount of this work is done for the Denver road, Wichita Falls and Southern and other railroads operating in this section of the state and Oklahoma.

The blacksmith shop is equipped with modern equipment and skilled mechanics are in charge. There is no kind of smithing job that cannot be done by the foundry.

The capacity for cores is large, there being three ovens. The core for the castings is made of sand, which is held together with molasses and other materials. Making of the cores requires the greatest skill and some of them are really pieces of art. The patterns from which the cores are taken are made either of metal or wood. A large morgue of patterns is maintained. There are three pattern shops in Wichita Falls which are patronized by the foundry.

Patronizing Home People

Speaking of patronage, the management of the foundry spends every dollar that can be spent in Wichita Falls with home concerns. Some of its raw materials, such as metal, pig iron and coke, are shipped in. But when improvements are to be made the work is given to local concerns and local labor.

The foundry is a large user of electric power. All machinery is electric-driven. The unloading crane is electrically equipped and electricity is used in many ways, from welding smallest welds to pulling the power blower under the melting furnace.

One piece of equipment that is now being installed, and on which seveal workmen are employed, is an extension of the foundry traveling crane. This is a giant machine and it will be several days before the installation work is completed.

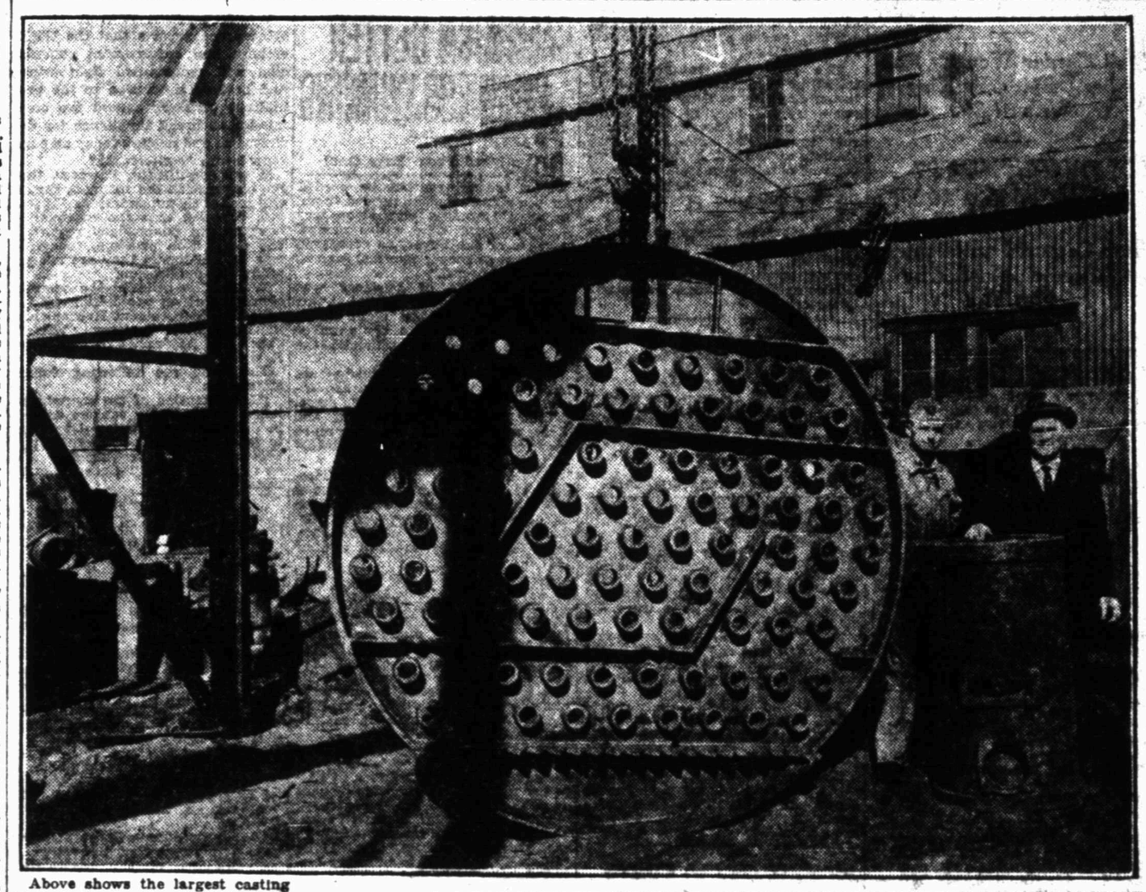
The foundry was located here 22 years ago by J. V. C. T. Christensen, who came from Nacogdoches, Texas. It was a very small foundry but from year to year it grew. Today the plant covers almost three acres, there are numerous buildings and loading plaforms, and yards for both raw and finished castings. The foundry is doing an annual business in excess of $231,000. It has a capital stock of $100,000.

The President and Officers

The president, J. V. C. T. Chistensen, remarked to the Times reporter that when the foundry first located in Wichita Falls about his only source of income was from repairing an old flat-bed perfecting press used in printing the Times. "Had it not been for this wreck of a press my family would have gone hungry. We never failed to get the press in shape for the run and the paper was out on time," he declared.

Other officers of the company are O. B. Cecil, first vice president; Mrs. J. V. C. T. Christensen, second vice president; Henry C. Huper, secretary and treasurer; B. Warmuth, machine shop foreman; A. B. Adams, foundry superintendent.

WICHITA FALLS FOUNDRY TURNS OUT IMMENSE CASTINGS FOR WAGGONER REFINERY

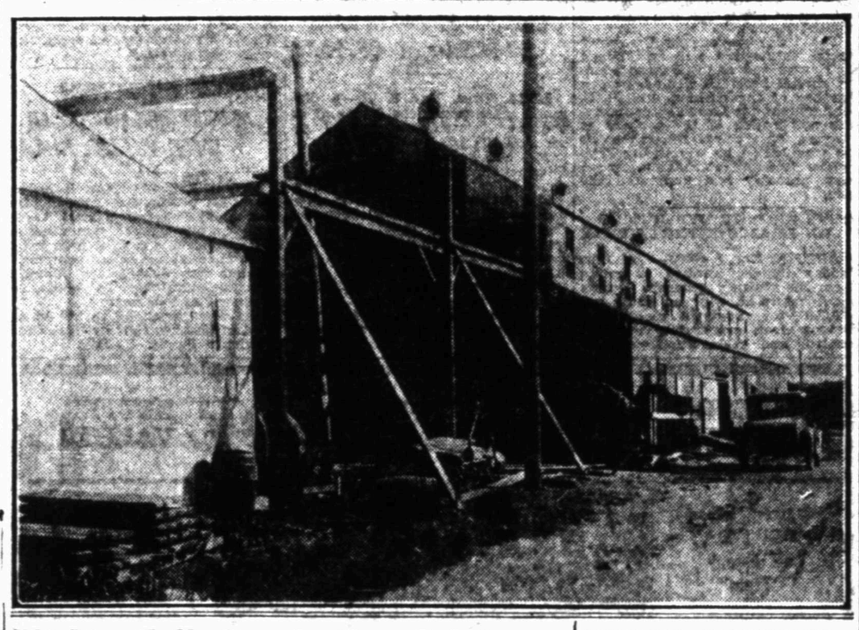


Above shows the largest casting ever made by the Wichita Falls foundry. It weighs more than 3,000 pounds and eight feet in diameter. The casting, and a number like it, are to be used by the Waggoner oil refinery at Electra. Heretofore these castings were made in four parts. No foundry from St. Louis south was equipped to cast such a large piece except the foundry in Wichita Falls.

Standing beside the immense casting is Burk Warmuth, superintendent of the foundry machine shop. Resting his hand on the three-quarter ton casting of a gas engine cylinder is J. V. C. T. Christensen, president of the foundry.

The lower picture shows the steel framework for the extension of the foundry plant and the installation of a large electrically operated crane, which is now being installed. In the left corner of the picture shows castings of grates for locomotives.

The building in the background of the picture showing the big casting is the stock rooms for shaft steel and where the bearings for railroad car journals are cast. All except a few railroads operating in this section of Texas and Oklahoma purchase car bearings or brasses from the local foundry.



Santa Fe Seeking To Build Railroad Into Del Rio Area

The Santa Fe railway is studying the advisability of making the extension of its road from Sonora to Del Rio and from some quarters comes the rumors that the extension likely will be contained in the January budget of appropriations, says the San Angelo Standard.

The decision rests on the efficiency of the mammoth irrigation project the Mexican government is undertaking 40 miles from Del Rio where water is being tunneled through a mountain to irrigate a vast valley now without water.

The first tunnel, an experimental one, has been built and the large one is in process of construction. The irrigated tract would be used by the Mexican government as home sites for Mexicans deported from the United States.

When it was proposed to buy a new mirror for the town hall at Bracley, England, three women members of the town council objected that it would be a waste of money.

MODERN CLINIC IS NEW INSTITUTION FOR BURK FOLKS

A new daytime medical clinic has been opened at Burkburnett by Drs. Bain Leake, Ruel Slaughter and Philip A. Carpenter. The clinic is located in the property belonging to Mrs. Rudley Ellis, the old home having been completely remodeled and made modern. There are 18 rooms in the brick veneer building.

The staff is composed of Mrs. Dudley Ellis and Miss Elma Ford, both registered nurses. Miss Agnes Crowley is in charge of the reception room and office.

The clinic has been equipped with modern apparatus and surgical instruments. There is an X-ray, laboratory, operating room, three private offices, two bed rooms and a number of day time rooms. The clinic was fostered by Mrs. Ellis.

The clinic has been a long need at Burkburnett and according to those in charge the patronage being extended is very encouraging.

The most powerful wireless broadcasting station in Europe, which has received its final tests, will be erected at Rusin, near Warsaw, Poland.

Wichitans Respond Generously to Appeal to Make Improvements and Repairs in Aid of Better Business

Figures mounting hourly for home improvements and repairs continue to give encouragement to the general committee of the better business campaign. At Friday night's mass meeting totals announced for new construction, repairs and improvements reached $101,039.52, but this amount has been increased Saturday.

Members of the committee will continue to circulate the petitions for several days and in addition the people are requested to cut from the daily newspapers and send in the pledge card by mail. At the mass meeting several thousand pledge cards were handed out by the ushers and it is expected many of these will be in the mails by Monday.

In the total for new construction the Cities Service Oil company led off with $45,000 in new construction. One item, a large warehouse, was started last week. Two new service stations will be under construction within 30 days.

The committee will release for publication daily the list of home improvements, repairs and new construction as received. The list as released up to Saturday noon follows:

William's Department Store	$ 1,000
W. L. Malone	500
J. P. Tarry	600
W. E. Wilson	500
John Hirschi (monthly)	280
T. W. Yancey	35
J. C. Hunt	100
C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.	500
Langford Motor Co.	50
A. L. Warren	200
Ralph DeShong	100
Leslie B. Huffhines	65
Seals & Keith	350
D. A. Kahn	25
R. E. Shepherd	50
L. C. Wright	50
G. S. Bancroft	100
D. C. Littlepage	25
G. E. Mahaffey	25
Franklin Henderson	200
Charles M. Bialkowski	50
H. G. Karrenbrock	100
J. B. Morton	100
A. C. Estes	100
Ivan Murchison	75
Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.	100
J. E. H. Railey	50
R. H. Gentry	300
Mytinger & Walker Realty Co.	1,000
J. H. Alexander	10
J. L. Jackson & Son	850
Jack C. Barnard	50
Luther Hoffman	25
R. G. Schuerer	25
Phil A. Menke	25
Williams-Dwyer Investment Co., agents	250
Jean P. Montgomery	25
Tucker & Tucker	50
M. L. Strother	150
Clifford E. Deaton	1,267
Marvin Smith	100
Leon Deaton	50
J. M. Bland	500
W. M. McGregor	500
W. D. Cline	150
W. F. Sims	100
Roy B. Jones	100
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co.	50
W. R. Hammond	130
City Laundry	200
G. D. Fox	150
Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works	50
J. E. Duncan	100
J. W. Culbertson	100
M. H. Glover	50
L. R. Michna	300
C. H. Reid	25
Herbert R. Voelcker	150
Jack Chewning	20
Fidelity Bond & Mortgage Co.	100
Robbins Company	175
Mrs. M. L. Reid	150
J. G. Dixon	50
J. L. Yeargin	75
Wm. McKemie Jr.	7,000
Rev. H. T. Wood	200
Paul Hines	82
Eli Morgan	175
Pioneer Refining company	250
J. L. Elkin	800
John Barnard	20
Perkins-Snider building	2,000
Mrs. Amanda Anderson	50
F. L. Fancher	50
S. H. Hodges	50
William Loveless	25
L. B. Simmons	25
L. T. Lucey	25
Frank Cripliver	50
Dr. W. B. Adams	50
Jas. King	25
A. J. Allbritton	140
J. W. Lyle	50
W. G. Bentley	90
Bert B. Ross	60
E. F. Riley	350
Sears, Roebuck & Company	300
H. R. and J. C. Hankl	90
J. S. Nichols	350
Shadie F. Hale	250
T. J. Hurdt	1,500
W. J. Nolen	100
J. M. Faubion	80
J. W. Gray, agent	100
Frank Kell	10,000

Air Safety Exhibit

PARIS, Nov. 8.—More than 400 nations are expected to meet here during the International Air Safety congress to be held from Dec. 10 to 23. Planes and bulky apparatus will be shown at the airport at Orly, just outside the city, and small instruments will be exhibited in the conference room here. It is expected that much valuable information regarding safer aviation practices will come out of this convention.

HEAVY BUILDING PROGRAM WEST TEXAS SECTION

Insull Interests to Make Big Expenditure for Water and Power

OIL FIELDS NEAR WICHITA WILL GET GREATER POWER

Several Oil Concerns in South Wilbarger Field Have Requested Service

The construction program of the West Texas Utilities company, Insull power interest in West and Northwest Texas, is going to furnish employment to a large number of men during the winter months. There will be considerable development work in the oil field at McCamey and Wilbarger county, comes the announcement from the general office at Abilene.

Three extensions to the Dalhart water system will be made, involving the laying of 1025 feet, 750 feet and 400 feet sections of two-inch main to strengthen the water distribution system and to connect new customers. At Dumas the company will lay 5,400 feet of two-inch main. Extensive improvements are now being carried forward.

New lines and extensions to be built in the Wilbarger county oil field will include a three-mile line to deliver power to the Zenith Oil company, a single phase extension to the Cosden Oil company for additional lighting demand and new lines and equipment to serve the Easter Oil company and the Empire Fuel company. An extension will be built to the World Oil company lease near Bakersfield to deliver power for oil well pumping.

Distribution systems for electric service will be made and improved at Dalhart, Rowena, Hawley and Hamlin.

Repairs will be made to the dam at Lake Pauline, near Chillicothe, to replace rip-rap that has been destroyed by fishermen and to fill in the washes in the earthen embankment.

An appropriation has been made to cover the cost of mapping operating district "H" with headquarters in McCamey, which includes the towns of Best, Big Lake, Iatan and Rankin. At Abilene a large concrete platform will be erected at the warehouse.

Substation improvements will be made at Cross Plains, where considerable new equipment will be added. At the Vernon substation, one mile of static wire will be installed in the Oklaunion, Chillicothe and Electra circuits feeding the substation. This work is necessary because of the severity of lightning in the territory. The static wire will protect valuable substation equipment.

Work on the outlined program is scheduled to go forward at once, in fact some if it is now under way.

Two New Gas Lines Will Be Laid From Reagan Deep Wells

A contract has been signed for the laying of a 12-inch gas line from the deep wells in Reagan county to San Angelo and an eight-inch line from the same fields to the Pecos Valley Power and Light company's plant at Girvin. Work is to start immediately upon construction of both lines.

The potential supply from the wells is 165,000,000 cubic feet daily.

San Angelo is expecting great benefits to come from the new gas line, because it will prove so beneficial to manufacturing and industrial concerns. Several hundred thousand dollars will be spent in laying the two lines and employment will be given a number of pipe line workers.

The length of the 12-inch line to San Angelo will be 80 miles, while the smaller line to Girvin will be 40 miles.

Wichita Falls People Must Solve Valley Development; Agriculture Is Fast Assuming Industrial Aspects

"It is up to the people of Wichita Falls to develop the irrigated valley," says Harry Cowen, who is visiting here while away from his home at Santa Monica, Calif.

Mr. Cowen says business conditions in California are fair and he attributes this to the ever increasing population. People from all over America go to that state to make their homes and as a result the new wealth creates business.

"In my opinion the people right here at home are more capable of bringing people into the irrigated valley than by importing some high powered man who does not know your conditions, or the kind of people who will succeed here," said Mr. Cowen. "We have property in Wichita Falls and do not desire to sell any of it. We have confidence in the future of the city. We have confidence in this section of Texas. We are going to improve our property here during the Better Business campaign. Part of it is vacant but nevertheless I have set aside $400 to spend immediately in making minor repairs to business property that is now vacant."

Mr. Cowen comes from a state that has been developed into one of the greatest agricultural producing regions in the world. Irrigation made it possible. Irrigation is not really considered as an agricultural venture in California but as more of an industry.

BUILDING Wichita Falls

F. L. H.

Construction of a large warehouse is under way by the Cities Service company in Wichita Falls. The building is going up near the property of the Panhandle Refining company on the Burkburnett road. The construction is giving employment to a number of men.

Local paint stores report that there is a better demand for paint and wallpaper. The cause for the demand is the better business campaign now in progress.

Proposed railroad construction in Northwest Texas will afford jobs for many men during the winter months. The railroad officials, no doubt, will encourage employment of as much native labor as is possible to use.

Improving your property now means giving less to the needy, states a Wichita Falls citizen. His idea is this: If people beg for money it will be given them without the rendering of a service to the donor. If a man is given employment he will have money to spend and the man who employs him will get something done for himself. There is logic in that thought.

Just as soon as railroad tonnage begins to show an increase the railroads will begin adding to their labor forces, from tracks to office building. At this time very few section men are employed and thousands of this class of labor is now unemployed. The tracks must be maintained and the road gangs must be back on the job before many more weeks.

ANOTHER BLOW DEALT MACDONALD GOVERNMENT BY ELECTION OF TORY

LONDON, Nov. 8. (INS)—Conservative forces in England were jubilant today over another severe blow dealt to the government of Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald by the election of a Tory in an important contest at Shipley, Yorkshire. W. A. Robinson, Labor candidate, was defeated by J. H. Lockwood, by a vote of 15,238 to 13,573. The contest was based largely on the free trade issue, with Lockwood strongly advocating Stanley Baldwin's policy of safeguarding British industry against foreign competition.

New Jail to Cost $100,000 Planned For Taylor County

Taylor county is to spend $100,000 in the construction of a new jail at Abilene. The bonds were voted by the taxpayers in Tuesday's election.

The present jail was constructed 35 years ago and is considered neither adequate nor safe. The building of the new jail will give employment to a large number of men during the winter months.

It is planned to start construction just as soon as the voters are officially canvassed and the bonds can be printed and sold.

Cobb Has Ambitions

Ty Cobb, the "Georgia Peach," on the market for a baseball team, is finding the going tough because he doesn't want a second division outfit. He says the fans will support a winner only.

FOARD COUNTY BUILDING NEW JAIL CROWELL

Foard county is to build a new jail. The new stucture is to be two stories and will be constructed of brick. The latest jail equipment will be installed.

The county commissioners will meet at Crowell Nov. 24 to let the contract.

C. H. Leinbach of Dallas has been secured as architect. The commissioners voted to receive bids at this time in order to furnish employment for Crowell laborers. Every grand jury for the past two years has recommended that a new jail be erected.

Work will be furnished a number of men during the winter months in the construction of the jail.

START REGISTRATION OF EVERY UNEMPLOYED MAN AND WOMAN IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (UP)—Registration of every unemployed man and woman with the intent to bring about a permanent solution of the unemployment problem was undertaken today in Chicago.

The city's schools were the registration places and 400 policemen, furnished for the day by Acting Commissioner John H. Alcock aided in the work. Hundreds of volunteer workers also assisted in the registration.

As soon as the registration is complete, it was announced by George F. Getz, chairman of the recently organized emergency state unemployment commission, the task of unemployment relief will be undertaken in a systematic manner.

Through the registration file, Getz said, the commission will learn which families are in need of food, which need clothing and which need money for rent.

BUILDING PERMITS

Building permits for the week ending Nov. 7, totaled $1,150 bringing the total for the year to $1,085,302, according to a report given out by City Engineer F. M. Rugley.

The permits follow:

Lerner stores, repair business, 908 Indiana, $500.

J. C. Ziegler, repair business, 717 Seventh street, $150.

Wichita Foundry and Machine company, repair business, corner Harrison, $500.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE

for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-5121. BUS UNION STATION.

RAINBOW COACHES

Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 8 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.

STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.

Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 11:30 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:00 a. m., 1:30, 7:30 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.

BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE

Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p.m.
Phone 2-5121 Bus Union Station

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)

Through buses to Abilene. Through service to Sweetwater. Leave 8:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $5.35 to Abilene, Sweetwater $6.

Professional Directory

Accountants

ALLRED, LAMBERT & NICHOLS
Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4313 Wichita Falls, Texas

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan Bert King
Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & SURLES
Lawyers
807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3136-3136 L. D. 33

BONNER, BONNER & CHILDRESS
Eleventh Floor, City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 7121-7122

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

C. B. Felder E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
723-5 Staley building Telephone 6330

Chiropractors

F. L. MYERS, D. C., T. S. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
213-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9299

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel 9038
Dr. O. B. Lee ..... " 5930
Dr. O. S. Kinsel ..... " 6839
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 5214
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3888
Dr. J. B. Nail ..... " 5456
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7544
Dr. C. A. Wilson ..... " 6973
Dr. W. S. Whiting ..... " 9280
Dr. J. E. Kantner ..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes ..... " 2-1827
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1182
Dr. F. E. Smith ..... " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph ..... " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable ..... " 2-1182
Dr. Johnson Whittaker ..... " 2-1182
Dr. M. Walters, Supt. ..... " 2-1182
E. R. Fuller, Bus. Mgr. ..... " 2-1182

HARGRAVE-WALKER HOSPITAL
Hargrave Clinic—Phone 4177
Dr. R. L. Hargrave—Res. phone 5785. Surgery, diseases of women, obstetrics.
Dr. F. B. Collard—Res. phone 8466. Obstetrics, diseases of children, medicine
Dr. H. C. Cheek—Res. phone 2-4014. Surgery, diagnosis, general medicine
Dr. Paul Wooley—Res. phone 2-2335. Roentgen, clinic, laboratory

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
325 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5684

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. HARTNOOR DR. EGDORF
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Offices 420 Hamilton Bldg.; Phone 2163
Res. Phone 5850 Res. Phone 2-1588

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. Phone 2-2372

JOE A SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office, 4633; Residence, 3816
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. W. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence 3721

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Res. 7828 Office Phone 7361

DR. A. D. SATTILLO DR. R. B. WOLFORD
608 City National Bank Bldg.
Office phone .. 6585 Office phone .. 3445
Residence phone 9256 Residence phone 4806

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney
Obstetrics and Gynecology, Phone 8462.
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgeon, Phone 3557
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics. Phone 7648
Dr. Walter B. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat, Phone 2-6473
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr. Phone 2-2935

DR. G. T. SINGLETON
Surgery-Obstetrics Phone 7302

DR. L. B. HOLLAND
Surgery-Gynecology Phone 2-2962
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

THE STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
Diagnosis, Internal Medicine, Consultations
C. W. Stevenson, M. D. F. A. C. P.
413 Hamilton Bldg. Telephone 6288

L. F. Stripling, M. D.
J. A. Johnson, A. B., M. D.
DRS. STRIPLING & JOHNSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
527 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 4567

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5643 709 Ohio Avenue

Sunday Classified Hours Are From 4 to 6 p.m.

If you wish to extend an ad, if you wish to discontinue one that has produced results—make a correction—or if you wish to insert an ad—

Phone 4391

Between 4 and 6 p. m.

Say "Classified"



Consult Your Doctor Frequently....

The Greatest Heritage of the Human Race Is

GOOD HEALTH

When health fails you become a burden to yourself, your family, your state and your nation.

The vast majority of lingering, incapacitating diseases originate from some minor ailment. Heart disease, high blood pressure, tuberculosis, rheumatism, Brights disease, cancers, arthritis, pyorrhea and many others quite frequently start from some cause that could have easily been corrected in the beginning, but in the advanced stages these diseases present a well-nigh hopeless outlook.

You owe it to yourself to get into good health and stay in good health.

Go to your physician today and have him conduct a health examination. Take a few hours time and have him do it thoroughly. He will make a record of your present condition and tell you of any present defects and warn you of your danger signals. Then have these defects corrected.

One year from today have yourself re-examined. Do this every year.

Get a health record and keep it with you. It may be of great value to you in the least expected moment. Your home town physician is qualified to make this examination for you. Call him up and make an appointment today.

Get a health examination today. Have your defects corrected—get a health record and keep it with you. Be examined at least once every year.

Members Wichita County Medical Society

W. B. Adams	T. P. Lynch
Curtis Atkinson	L. Mackechney
M. A. Beckman	C. E. Mangum
B. C. Cammack	W. J. Masters
J. B. Casey	T. C. McCurdy
C. W. Castner	W. P. Martin
Bailey R. Collins	D. Meredith
Gordon Clark	C. W. Monroe
Frank Clark	J. B. Nail
F. R. Collard	W. H. Ogden
Paul K. Conner	W. L. Parker
W. M. Dean	T. H. Parmley
Otto Egdorf	L. D. Parnell
Hartson D. Fillmore	A. D. Pattillo
J. H. Fletcher	H. D. Prichard
P. E. Fish	William Rosenblatt
M. H. Glover	I. D. Russell
R. H. Graham	J. A. Seay
J. C. A. Guest	Clayton Shirley
J. D. Hall	W. P. Sims
C. R. Hartsook	G. T. Singleton
G. H. Hampshire	F. D. Shepherd
R. L. Hargrave	P. K. Smith
J. A. Heyman	R. C. Smith
L. B. Holland	C. W. Stevenson
Everett Jones	P. B. Stokes
J. A. Johnson	L. F. Stripling
J. E. Kanatser	W. W. Swarts
O. B. Kiel	D. R. Venable
O. T. Kimbrough	M. M. Walker
A. F. Leach	Ralph E. Weller
Bain Leake	A. W. West
H. P. Ledford	F. S. White
Q. B. Lee	W. B. Whiting
Maude L. Lindsey	J. M. Whitworth
J. A. Little	C. A. Wilcox
W. P. Lowry	O. W. Wilson
T. C. Lynch	R. B. Wolford
	Fleta Woolsey

Your Doctor's *Interest* is in Keeping You *WELL*.

OIL INDUSTRY OF DISTRICT HOLDS OWN DESPITE HANDICAPS

Young County Most Active Section Of Area With Completion of Number Of Producers in Shallow District

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Regardless of proration, unfavorable market prices and other handicaps, the Wichita Falls district last week held its own as far as development of its various oil resources were concerned.

In Young county, which is probably the most active area with its many shallow sands, reported a number of completions in the Newcastle field. The best of these was the Maer & Hamilton No. 2 S. R. Jeffery in section 53, T. E. L. survey, an offset to the north of No. 1 Jeffery. The well, which is rated at 300 barrels, drilled 15 feet of sand encountered at 815 feet. On the other leases in this area a number of wells have been drilled to the sand and shut in awaiting pipe line connections.

Northwest of Graham in section 432, T. E. L. survey, Kenley land, the Jacobs Oil and Gas company's No. 1 well is flowing at the rate of 200 barrels through 6⅝ casing. The well, which is a wildcat, has been having a little trouble in its completion, but was given 500 quarts in the lime from 3798 to 3860 feet. Its completion is expected to be the chief factor in the drilling of other wells on the nearby tracts as soon as the industry in general shows at least some impprovement.

Relief to a number of operators in the shallow fields of north Young county is promised for the transportation of their crude from their wells by the building of the new Texas Pipe Line company artery which is expected to make its initial run the first of the week. The line, with its gathering extensions, will practically cover all the productive pools in the Newcastle, Orth and True sections, later tapping into the main line about nine miles south of Olney.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company Friday announced a further reduction in its purchase of crude in the Young, Archer and Montague fields to three barrels daily. Heretofore six barrels were taken from each well connected with the pipe line. In the south part of Young in the deeper pays the former purchases of 6, 12 and 20 barrels per day have been reduced to 3, 6 and 10 barrels, respectively.

In addition to an increased amount of new drilling, a checkup of new locations showed a score or more staked out in the different counties, north Young, as usual, leading in number and importance.

Cooke, Jack, Wichita and Wilbarger counties, with few tests going down, failed to show any important happenings.

Pipe line runs during the week averaged 79,794 barrels per day, a loss of approximately 270 barrels as compared with the preceding seven days' output, which was 80,064 barrels daily. Proration and curtailment of drilling were the prime factors in an almost stationary condition of the runs.

NEW PRODUCER GETS SAND IN TATUMS FIELD

District Most Active of South Oklahoma Oil Areas

TWO LOCATIONS MADE DURING PAST WEEK

Well Swabs 817 Barrels in First 24-Hour Gauge

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 8.—One new producer was added and two locations for new tests were made during the past week in the Tatums district, southern Oklahoma's most active area at this time. Two tests have drilled plugs and are being drilled in and four others are waiting on cement to set.

The new producer was the M. G. R. Oil company, which is composed of Duncan men, at its No. 2 Mitchell in the southeast corner of 24-1s-3w. It swabbed 817 barrels of oil during initial 24-hour gauge from a series of sands found between 2191 feet and total depth at 2375 feet.

C. L. Anderson staked location for No. 7 Eaves in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, and had completed rigging up rotary tools and was due to start drilling the latter part of the week.

The Trevlyn Oil company staked location and had completed derrick and was rigging up rotary tools for No. 1 S. V. Hooks, in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north edge of the field.

Same operator's No. 1 Meeks in the southeast of the southeast of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, in the southeast portion of the field, is shut down waiting on cement to set. Casing was cemented in this test at 1800 feet on top of oil sand penertated to total depth at 1835 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company has drilled plugs and was drilling in two of its tests in the field. It has two other tests cemented on top of the sand series which are due to be drilled in within the next few days. No. 1 W. H. Hooks in the southwest corner of 13-1s-3w, on the field's north side, was drilling in the sand series at 2315 feet after drilling out cement plug set at 2133 feet. No. 4 Joseph Pollack in the southeast corner of 14-1s-3w, another test on the north side of the field, was drilling at 2456 feet after drilling plugs set at 2241 feet.

Cement Set

No. 8 Lewis in the northeast corner of 23-1s-3w, is waiting on cement to set at 2161 feet with total depth at 2182 feet. No. 2 Mose Dickerson in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, has casing cemented at 1933 feet with total depth at 1945 feet.

C. L. Anderson's No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is waiting on cement to set at 2357 feet on sand just topped at that depth.

Carter Oil company and Cox-Hamon's No. 1 James Hooks in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, on the east side of the field, is drilling at 1130 feet in sandy lime.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 3 J. B. Brady in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, is drilling at 1470 feet. Its No. 1 Joseph Weiss in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, on the extreme southeast edge of the area, is drilling at 1850 feet.

Lesh & McCall's No. 1 Rufus Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a quarter of a mile north of production in the old part of the field, is still shut down waiting on orders, with the surface casing cemented at 18 feet.

George Pace and others' No. 1 Mitchell in the northwest corner of 30-1s-2w, recent completion in the southeast portion of the field, is being standardized preparatory to pumping and is estimated good for a small producer from a series of sands found between 2137 and 2254 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 I. E. Harmon in the northwest corner of the southwest of 28-1s-2w, two miles southeast of production in the Tatums field, has resumed drilling at 4012 feet after completing a fishing job and changing the motors.

Well Shut Down

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Medrano in the northeast corner of the southwest of 36-6n-10w, on the west side of the Cement district in Caddo county is shut down waiting on cement to set, with total depth at 3290 feet. Casing was cemented in this test at 3253 feet after oil sand was logged at 3260-80 feet. No. 2 White estate in the southwest corner of the southeast of 25-6n-10w, is drilling below 4500 feet. No. 8 Lindsey in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, is drilling at 3400 feet and is carrying the six-inch casing which is at 3390 feet.

Bryan Oil company's No. 1 Childs in the northeast corner of the southwest of 8-7s-10e, six miles southeast of Durant in Bryan county, is shut down waiting on casing which will be set before drilling is resumed at 437 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company, T.

B. Slick and others' No. 1 Perkinson in the southwest corner of the northwest of 22-7n-2w, deep test, six and a half miles northwest of Purcell, in McClain county, is drilling below 4950 feet. A showing of oil and gas was logged in this test in soft sand at 4545-65 feet.

Ross-Seward and others' No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, wildcat test located a half mile east of Ardmore in Carter county, has resumed drilling after being delayed by a fishing job and is below 2400 feet. Operators are drilling by pipe lost in the hole with the original total depth at 2590 feet.

Sims and others' No. 1 Sparlin in the northwest of the southwest of 35-5s-6e, two miles northeast of the town of Kinlock in Marshall county, is drilling below 600 feet.

Doss Brothers' No. 1 Taliaferro in the northeast of the southeast of 4-6s-6e, on the east edge of the town of Kinlock, is drilling below 275 feet.

Keener Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Ida Bernard in the northwest corner of the northeast of the southwest of 28-5s-6e, about five miles east of Madill in Marshall county, has been plugged and abandoned as dry. Total depth was 1310 feet.

D. H. Curry and others' No. 1 Elmer Ward in the northwest corner of the southwest of the southeast of 15-5s-6e, six miles northeast of Madill, was drilling at 925 feet.

Carl Wiley and others' No. A-1 John Gilmore in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow area in Stephens county, is shut down for orders with total depth at 870 feet in oil sand topped at 835 feet.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—Oklahoma's state officials and newly elected officials joined today in a parade of independent oil producers favoring a tariff on foreign oil.

The parade through the city's business district was under the auspices of the city chapter of the State Independent Petroleum Producers Association of America.

Banners and placards carried the oil men's appeal for the restrictions on foreign crude. The state-wide demonstration was considered as an opening shot in the new campaign for a tariff on oil.

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 8. (UP)—Prices for acreage of Indian lands of the five civilized tribes were lower than usual at the periodic auction held here yesterday. Only a small amount of acreage was sold.

Shell Petroleum paid the highest price for leases when it paid $10.50 an acre for SW SW 25-6-5 in Seminole county.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 8. (UP)—Productions this last week in the 1,876 wells of the greater Seminole area dropped from 137,545 the previous week to 126,455 barrels. Total central Oklahoma output from 4,452 wells was 297,817 barrels, an average of 86 barrels a well.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—The city was presented its 32nd producer last night when the Crowell-Franklin company completed the No. 33 Trosper Park in SW NE SW 12-11 for 12,000 barrels of oil and 12,000,000 cubic feet of gas. The field was extended a quarter mile north when the Jones Brothers-Blackwell Oil and Gas company brought in the No. 1 Scruggs for 5,000 barrels of high gravity oil and 150,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

PREPARATIONS MADE TO TUBE DEEPEST TESTS

Plan Steps to Eliminate Waste of Natural Gas

OKLAHOMA COMPANY TO CONSTRUCT PIPE LINES

Oil Showing Encountered in Kerr County Arouses Interest

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 8.—Preparation to tube the world's seven deepest producing oil and gas wells in Reagan county to reduce the oil ratio to a minimum and thereby eliminate gas waste, and contracting by the owners for the disposal of the gas to the Oklahoma Natural Gas corporation, which will lay a 12-inch pipe line to San Angelo and an 8-inch line to Girvin, attracted major interest in the West Texas Permian basin this week.

The announcement of the contract followed an order by the Texas Railroad commission that the deep wells shut in Nov. 15 until a market for the gas is provided or the wells properly tubed, but it was made known that negotiations for disposal of the gas had been under way for seven months. It is believed the state will grant time for tubing the wells instead of insisting that they be shut in a week hence. Meanwhile the seven producers continued to gain, despite in back pressure, gauging 14,475 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning.

Field developments included encountering of an oil showing in L. L. Evans, Wanter Gant and others' No. 1 Jeff Love in southwestern Kerr county, pumping of 62 barrels of oil the first day by Greene & Getty's No. 1 Denman in eastern Howard county, and flowing 343 barrels by Southern Crude's No. 1 Cowden, northern Ector county discovery well, partly pinched, during the first 24 hours after it was opened into a 55,000-barrel tank. Cranfill Brothers' No. 1 Muir, west central Crane county wildcat, encountered sulphur water at 3640 feet that increased to a flow from 3695 to 3706 feet and shut down at 3712 feet for casing. Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford, Andrews county wildcat producer, struck sulphur water at 4612 feet and began plugging back to shoot. It was gauging 150 barrels of oil daily, more than any other well in the county, before the water was struck.

Oil rose 700 feet in 15 hours in Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Sealy estate in Ward county after an increase was obtained from 3036-41 feet and the wildcat prepared to test at 4044 feet. Gas was estimated at 1,000,000 cubic feet. There was a small showing of oil from 3000-05 feet and an estimated 500,000 cubic feet of gas from 3012-20 feet. The test is in section 46, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, about four miles west of Gulf-O'Brien producers in section 6, block F, and about the same distance south of the Richardson-O'Brien wells in the narrow producing strip south of the Hendrick field.

Encounter Water

Empire Gas & Fuel company's No. 1-C Daugherty, northern Winkler county test in section 16, block 74, encountered water and a small amount of oil in lime from 2995 to 3010 feet and at 3080 feet made small heads every four hours, mostly water. It is a south offset to Atlantic's No. 1 Daugherty, which initially rated 12,000 barrels daily at a total depth of 3081 feet, but now makes only about 1,200 barrels daily, 40 per cent water.

Cranfill Brothers and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs, in west central Crane county, which created a sensation when it obtained production at 4301 feet at a record depth in the Permian lime and beneath two sulphur water levels, but which for sometime has been spraying only a small amount of oil, lost tools at 4488 feet and was fishing. It is 2½ miles north of Cranfill Brothers' No. 1 Muir, which was shut down for 6⅝-inch casing at 3712 feet.

L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Love, in Kerr county, about 40 miles west of Kerrville, yielded about two bailers of light green oil testing 39.6 gravity from a showing at 2544-47 feet in sand, but obtained no increase in drilling to 2563 feet in shale and plugged back to shoot. The showing attracted much attention. The wildcat is in section 1594, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. O. Ry. Co. survey.

Greene & Getty's No. 1 Denman, in section 14, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, in eastern Howard county, was scheduled to deepen from 2780 feet before shooting after pumping only 40 barrels on each of three consecutive days following production of 62 barrels the first day. Midland county's only active test at present, Nordon & Kerwin's No. 1 Mathens, in section 40, block 38, township 3, W. T. Gray survey, topped the salt at 1610 feet, 1108 feet above sea level.

Two important locations were staked during the week. Southern Crude No. 2 Cowden is 3630 feet south of No. 1 Cowden in northern Ector county and 660 feet from the north and east lines of section 34, block 43, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and Deep Rock and others' No. 1 Kuykendall in Andrews county, northwest of Fuhrman's No. 1 Ford and 330 feet south and west of the center of section 24, block A-43, public school land. Southern Crude's No. 1 Cowden flowed 240 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning through a 11-64-inch choke with 165 pounds pressure.

Texas-Cosden's No. 9 Connell, in section 1, block B-16, Ector county, between the Connell pool and the Penn field, encountered pay at 3530 feet and in drilling to 3565 feet produced 137 barrels in 24 hours. Amerada-Skelly's No. 4-B Uinversity, in section 2, block 35, in the Penn pool, topped pay at 3600 feet and filled 250 feet with oil in drilling to 3605.

Strict Adherence to Proration Plan Cause Continued Drop in Production

Pipe line runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Nov. 8, averaged 79,794 barrels of crude, a loss of approximately 270 barrels per day when compared with the output in the previous seven days.

Strict adherence to the proration program throughout the district by the operators each week is responsible for a gradual decline in the runs, as each individual pool, with a few exceptions, reported varying losses during the week. Below are the figures by pools:

Barrels Daily

Pool—	Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	14,241	14,261
Baylor county	940	940
Clay county	632	622
Cooke county	3,215	3,200
Foard county	140	140
Haskell county	35	38
Jack county	2,270	2,276
Montague county	6,219	6,277
Throckmorton county	745	745
Wichita county	23,322	23,353
Wilbarger county	16,567	16,742
Young county	11,503	11,455
Last week's total	79,794	80,064
Previous week	80,064	
Last week's loss	270	

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

(Week ending Nov. 8)

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500 feet contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1910 feet. Cleaning out at 1910 feet after setting eight-inch casing.

Clay County

Temple et al No. 1 Edrington, two miles northeast of Dean, located 150 feet from north and west lines of southeast quarter of section 35, H. T. & B. survey, abstract 729. Reported to be a 5000-foot test. Cleaning out.

Merry Brothers & Perrini No. 1 Martin, nine miles southwest of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. R. R. company survey, section 61, abstract 230. Ten-inch casing set at 2683 feet; 8¼-inch casing at 3246 feet. Shut down at 4475.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1. Kinder. This to be a 4600-foot test. Located 330 feet from north and west of Fee land and W. C. R. R. Cleaning out after landing 10-inch at 1860 feet.

Montague County

American & King No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west lines of section 2882, T. E. & L. This is to be a 3500-foot test. Shut down at 3500 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil and Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner D. B. & C. survey 175, section C. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test, possibly going 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil. Sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Underreaming 5 3-16 casing at 5820 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43. Eleven-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet. Total depth 3660 feet. Underreaming 9-inch casing at 3570 feet.

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm land. Changing from spudder to rotary.

Young County

T. B. Slick No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. survey. Drilling at 2910 feet. Show in lime 3890-96. Plugged back to 3923. Shot 100 quarts. Cleaning out after shot.

Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east lines of T. E. & L. survey 432; 8¼-inch casing set at 2572 feet. Flowing 200 barrels through 6-inch into storage.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes. Located 990 feet from south and west lines of section 439 T. E. & L. survey, abstract 646. This is to be 4250 foot test. Gas sand 3900 feet to 3905 feet, small show. Drilling at 4590, black lime.

Slick, Pitzer & West No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north line of Indianola survey. This well is to test the Strawn location. Drilling at 790 feet.

Continental Oil company No. 1 Primitive Baptist church, six miles west of Graham, located 250 feet from east and 4362 feet from south line of I. H. Hill survey, abstract 126. This is to be 5500-foot test. T. D. 275 feet. Rebuilding derrick after it burned down.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east lines of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block L. Digging cellar.

TOM THUMB GOLF USED AS BOOST TO ST. LOUIS COMMUNITY FUND DRIVE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8. (UP)—Tom Thumb golf has been enlisted as an aid to St. Louis' community fund drive.

A nine hole miniature golf course was in course of construction in the center of a downtown boulevard today. Each day during the drive the leading teams of solicitors will stage matches.

Hole No. 1 is called "happy children." It's hazard is placarded "neglect." The hole "self support" has the hazard "poverty."

Materials for the course were donated.

Use Aladdin Oil Gas Lamps. They Equal Electric Lights. Wichita Hardware Co., 714-16 Ohio Ave.—Adv.

GASOLINE DEMAND 1930 NOT EXPECTED TOP THAT OF 1930

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Present evidence was said today by the volunteer committee on petroleum economics to indicate gasoline demand for the period ending March 31, 1931, will not exceed that of a year ago and may be even less.

In view of this the report, submitted to the federal oil conservation board and made public by Secretary Wilbur, recommended a 7 per cent reduction in operating rates.

It pointed out that gasoline consumption in recent months has been diverted sharply downward by the business depression, and that to forecast demand for gasoline requires, in consequence, a knowledge of the trend of business activity.

Although an accurate forecast was impossible at this time, the report said during the third quarter gasoline consumption was running about 7 per cent below a level "calculated as normal, and with the business outlook still obscure the prospects for a favorable gasoline demand during the period under consideration are not promising."

The committee said it was obvious "that a substantial reduction in operating rates is called for."

"A curtailment to balance a break-even demand for gasoline," it continued, "will require a reduction of 7 per cent from the estimated October rate of gasoline supply, if gasoline inventories next spring are not to exceed 45,000,000 barrels."

The committee was set up by Secretary Wilbur last spring. Its membership comprises nationally recognized authorities on petroleum.

Joseph E. Pogue, New York, served as chairman in the absence of J. Elmer Thomas, Fort Worth, chairman of the original committee, who was in Europe. Other members of the committee were Ray M. Collins of Tulsa, H. W. Lowrie Jr. of Denver, and H. P. Grimm of Los Angeles.

PRORATION TAKES EFFECT FOR FIRST TIME IN OKLAHOMA

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—Poration of producing oil wells in every southern Oklahoma county became effective for the first time in the history of the industry Friday under an order issued by the state corporation commission and approved by a committee of operators in the area.

Operators owning wells making water were permitted a five-day exemption from proration order by a vote of the operators' committee appointed to enforce the curtailment order.

All leases where part of the wells are making water and part of them not making water are to be included in the proration order, the committee decided at a meeting here Thursday afternoon.

On leases where all wells are making water, proration will not effective for five days while the leases are checked by Tom Price, umpire. If there is danger of water ruining the wells, they will be exempt from proration, members of the committee said.

Where the committee decides water is not endangering the wells, the production for the next five days will be charged against the lease and proration enforced at once.

Wells are allowed a production of five barrels a day. All production over this figure is to be prorated five per cent.

PUBLISHER DEFENDANT IN MAINTENANCE SUIT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (INS)—Edward Beale McLean, publisher of the Cincinnati Enquirer and The Washington Post, today was defendant in a suit for maintenance filed by his wife, Evelyn Lucille Walsh McLean, daughter of the late Thomas F. Walsh, Colorado mining millionaire.

In her complaint Mrs. McLean alleged non-support and asked the court to tie up the income from the estate of the late John R. McLean of Cincinnati, father of the defendant, until provision is made for the support of her three children and herself. She asked $10,000 monthly.

If you need paint, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

WELL EXTENDS PRODUCTION IN STEPHENS AREA

Harris and McNeill Bring In 125-Barrel Producer

GAS SHOWING FOUND IN SANTA FE FIELD

Two New Locations Made Near Comanche During Week

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—Production was extended approximately one-half mile west of the Comanche field of Stephens county during the last week with the completion of an estimated 125-barrel well by Harris and McNeill.

The well is the No. 1 Parker, in the SE NE SE of 11-2s-8w, which pumped 125 barrels of oil on its initial 24-hour gauge. Operators are running larger tubing in an effort to exhaust the water. Sand is from 2049 to 2053 feet.

Carl Wylie and associates had a showing of gas estimated at around 8,000,000 cubic feet in sand from 1034 to 1064 feet in their No. 1 John Gilmore, in the SW NE SE NE of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow field east of Duncan.

Casing was cemented at 835 feet to test 41 feet of oil sand topped at that depth. There was considerable water with the gas and operators are plugging back to complete the well as an oiler at 835-876 feet. A twin will be drilled to the gas sand.

Two new locations were made in the county during the last week and nine tests are nearing completion. The new area southeast of the town of Comanche remained the most interesting spot in the county. Two tests are nearing the 1500-foot pay level there.

Floyd Jones and associates are drilling at 1481 feet in the No. 1 Caraker-Hall, in the SW SW NW SE of 27-2s-7w, two locations southeast of the field.

Casing Cemented

George Pace is drilling at 1214 feet in the No. 4 Dilley, in the NW NE NW SW of 27-2s-7w. Pace has cemented casing to test gas sand from 1307 to 1300 feet in the No. 1 Dilley, in the NE NE NW SW of 27-2s-7w. This was completed several months ago as a small gasser at 934 feet but went dead.

The Texas company is rigging up rotary tools for the No. 1 Toney, in the SE SW NW of 27-2s-7w, north offset to the Dilley lease.

Pace's No. 3 Dilley, in the SE NE NW SW of 27-2s-7w, completed last week, is estimated good for around 150 barrels daily on the pump. Sand is from 1498 to 1506 feet.

The McMann and Dixie companies have cemented casing and are bailing to test oil sand from 1503 to 1508 feet in the No. 1 Pitts, in the SW NE NW SE of 3-2s-8w, a wildcat southeast of the old Empire pool.

George Pace is drilling below 1400 feet in the No. 1 Green, in the SW SE NE of 2-2s-8w, wildcat in the same area.

Ven-Mex Oil is still shut down after cementing casing to test oil sand at 1956-66 feet in the No. 4 Neigh, in the NE NE NW of 34-1s-8w, an old Empire field producer deepened.

Harry Hanbury is drilling at 2338 feet in the No. 1 Palmer, in the SE NW NE of 31-1s-8w, a wildcat just west of the Empire field.

Deepen Old Well

Empire Oil and Refining is drilling at 1905 feet in the No. 2 Miller, in the SE NE NE NE of 5-2s-8w, an old producer on the south edge of the Empire field being deepened.

Louis Sikes is drilling below 2100 feet in the No. 1 Kirk, in the NW NW SE of 16-1s-8w, five miles southwest of Duncan.

Obermeyer and Taylor are still shut down at 1375 feet on the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

Paul Turner and associates are still shut down after cementing surface casing in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

Crane and Rankin are drilling below 1100 feet in the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-9w, a wildcat northwest of the Oil City field.

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling below 2600 feet in the No. 1 House, in the SE SW NW of 29-2n-8w, a wildcat, 12 miles northwest of Duncan, after testing salt water in sand from 2464 to 2469 feet.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1062 feet on the No. 1 McKinney, in the southeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat, three miles northwest of Duncan.

INJUNCTION RESTRAINS ENFORCEMENT PRORATION ORDER AT DARST CREEK

AUSTIN, Nov. 8. (AP)—Restraining enforcement of the railroad commission's proration order in the Darst creek field, a temporary injunction was issued in district court here today on petition of the Louisiana Oil and Refining company, operating in Guadalupe county.

The Louisiana company claimed production on its holdings had been reduced to 17.05 per cent of its potential and that it was allowed to produce only 2,271 barrels, where it could produce 15,500.

The railroad commission recently entered new proration orders in the field after other producers had claimed the concern was not abiding by former orders restricting production. At the hearing on the complaint, it was alleged this had caused other producers to increase the flow of their wells to prevent wastage and that average daily production was in excess of 59,000 barrels, although the commission had set a limit of 42,000 barrels.

The recently authorized proration order set production at 30,000 barrels.



B. C. Banner No. 1 W. F. Finch, completed two weeks ago in section 40, T. E. L. survey, in southwest quarter of section, has been placed on the pump and in the first 24-hour test produced 164 barrels from the pay at 658-63 feet.

Baum & Lehman No. 1 W. Husted, located 750 feet from the north and 450 feet from the east line of west half of S. Harrison survey, abstract 142, in Young county, is dry at 805 feet.

J. A. Bearman and others No. B-1 Baldwin, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of northeast of southwest quarter of section 20, T. E. L. survey, west of Orth in Young county, is dry at 710 feet.

Bridwell Oil company No. 1 J. W. Bullock, located in section 326, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is drilling at 850 feet.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 W. Bailey, located 750 feet from the south and 450 feet from the west line of section 60, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is dry at 960 feet.

J. F. West has made location for No. 1 McBrayer, 150 feet from the south, 750 from the east line of the east 40 of the north 100 acres out of section 1907, in Young county, is spudded in.

Martin & Maer No. 1 Mrs. Anna Foster is a location, 150 feet from the north and west lines of northeast quarter of southeast quarter of section 731, T. E. & L. survey, Young county.

P. F. Gwynn and others No. 2 Jeffery, located in section 42, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is drilling 650 feet. The test is a north offset to No. 1 producer.

Wayne Hammon No. B-1 Bullock estate, located in the center of the west 240 acres out of section 336, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is a dry hole at 950 feet.

Alexander & Snoddy No. A-2 S. R. Jeffery is located 150 feet from the south and west lines of northeast quarter of section 41, T. E. & L. survey in Young county.

Reese Hays and others No. 1 Clifton, located 150 feet north and east of the most westerly southwest corner of section 351 in Young county, is a dry hole at 1005 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company made location for No. 1 W. F. Finch to be drilled 150 feet from the north and the east lines of south 80 acres of section 31, T. E. L. survey in young county.

Panhandle Refining company made location for No. 1 W. H. Terrell, 150 feet from the south and west lines of block 17, W. L. Herring survey, abstract 168 in Archer county.

King Royalty company No. 2 J. Kirkland in section 2249, T. E. L. survey, Young county, has been completed and placed on the pump as a 100-barreler from the sand at 725-30 feet.

H. R. Stastny and others staked out location for No. 1 Eichelberger, 1470 feet from the south and 1550 feet from the east line of section 1449, T. E. L. survey in Young county.

J. L. Moran No. 1 W. B. Howard located 150 feet from the north and east 25 acres of the south 50 of the west 80 of the Howard 260 acres in section 3401, T. E. L. survey, Young county, has been completed in the sand at 906 to 914 feet as a 35-barreler.

Maer & Martin have made location for their No. 1 W. R. Smedley, 150 feet from the south and 200 feet from the west lines of the east 51 acres of north 101 acres of section 26, T. E. L. survey in Young county.

E. R. Riggs No. A-1 J. Larimore, located in section 2247, T. E. L. survey, is completed in the sand at 698-709 feet and when placed on the pump began producing 140 barrels daily.

Swink & Swink No. B-1 Routen, located in section 22, T. E. & L. survey, west of the R. R., has been completed in the sand at 652-64 feet, with an estimated daily production of 200 barrels.

Florence M. Taylor No. 1 J. O. Lewis, located in section 717, T. E. & L. survey, in north Young county, is drilling at 790 feet.

Scott and others No. 1 fee is a location, 150 feet from north and west lines of southwest quarter of section 1292, T. E. & L. survey in Archer county.

Texas company E. M. Lunn, 1650 feet from the north, 1932 feet from the east line of section 186, T. E. & L. survey, Young county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Smith & Chambliss No. 1 Bullock estate is located 150 feet from the south and east of the north 40 acres of the west 80 acres of section 419, T. E. L. survey, in Young county.

Perkins, Cullum and associates No. 1 A. Bernhart, 150 feet from the north and west lines of the William McCarty survey, abstract 1448, in Young county, is drilling at 980 feet.

Watson & Webb No. 1 F. N. Hurd, 400 feet from the south and 600 feet from the west line of section 701, T. E. L. survey, is dry at 620 feet. A good show of gas was encountered in a sand at 290-95 feet.

P. Atchley and others No. 1 H. Lemmons, located in Meade 55 pasture subdivision, block 11, Archer county, is spudded in.

C. S. Coll No. 1 Barry in the Nunelly survey, abstract 320, Archer county, is underreaming 5 3-16 at 600 feet.

Cullum & Alexander No. A-1 Falls county school lands, Archer county, east half of block 19, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Fain & McGaha, Eula West No. 1, located in the Cross second addition to the city of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is drilling at 400 feet.

Hedrick-Camp No. 1 S. Inman, located in the McKimb survey, abstract 693, Archer county, is dry and abandoned at 755 feet.

B. N. Lamphair No. 1 J. A. Bell, in section 108, Jefferson county school land in Archer county, is shut down at 1100 feet.

Maxson & Panhandle No. B-9 F. C. Green in Jos. Levins survey, abstract 259, in Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Riner & Omohundro No. 1 M. P. Andrews, 150 feet from the north and west lines of the south 379 acres out of the R. Raney survey, abstract 35, Archer county, is dry at a depth of 1015 feet.

Wichita Production company No. 1, G. B. Hamilton, located in the south 40 of the west 140 acres of section 5, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey in Archer county, tested a small show of oil in the sand at 1197-1208 feet, but failed to make a producer and was later abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1300 feet.

Morrison & Ecklow No. 1 C. T. Porter, 4200 feet from the south, 2800 feet from the west line of A. Baker survey, abstract 22, Baylor county, is cleaning out hole at a depth of 1610 feet.

Texas & Burns No. 1 W. B. Mills, located 1200 feet from the south and 1161 feet from the west line of section 3137, T. E. L. survey, southeast Baylor county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

The Cosby Oil company No. 1 W. H. Meyers, a deep test located 4600 feet from the north and west lines of C. Thompson survey, abstract 444 in Clay county, is drilling at 2460 feet.

Deep Rock and Faith Oil corporation's No. 1 G. T. Purcell, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the north 46 acres of the Purcell farm in the C. F. Stanley survey, abstract 907, Cooke county, is coring a sand at 1179 feet with a small show of oil.

D. L. Edminston No. 1 H. Henscheit in the south 80 acres of the west half of the F. P. Whitney survey, abstract 1116 in Cooke county, is coring a shallow sand at 778 feet.

W. B. Hamilton and others No. 1 Paul Shipley, in the west 80 of the east 160 acres of the Shipley 320 acres out of the M. Hunt survey, abstract 56, southeast Cooke county, is drilling at 1550 feet.

Simms Oil company No. 1 Jacobs, in the J. Strickland survey, abstract 929, in southeast Cooke county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

A. W. Walker and others No. 1 C. & C. B. Potter, 150 feet from the south and east lines of Charles S. Hill survey, abstract 469, has spudded in.

The Texas company and Benson Brothers have abandoned their No. 2 E. C. Yeatts test, located in the W. J. Hendrix survey, abstract 1624, southwest Denton county, as a dry hole at a depth of 1670 feet. At a depth of 1397 to 1425 feet a three-barrel well was passed up and drilling continued.

C. E. Marshall and others No. 1 Mauldin, located in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of F. E. Jones survey, abstract 655 in Grayson county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1010 feet.

Pete Shabay and others No. 1 J. L. Mask, located 442 feet from the north and 642 feet from the east line of section 2707, T. E. L. survey, Jack county, is shut down at 1980 feet.

Texas company No. 1 Less K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from the north and 195 feet from the east line of section 36, block L in its 9,000-acre tract out of the Johnson lands in S. P. R. R. survey, Foard county, is digging cellar.

Victor Swanson and others No. 1 R. F. Owens is located 500 feet from the north, 150 feet from the west line of southwest quarter of section 790, T. E. L. survey, in north Young county.

Lyon & Manion No. 1 J. F. McCall, located 750 feet from the north and 150 feet from west line of block 39, Cherokee county school lands, abstract 33, in Wichita county, is spudded in.

Wooten & Reed have spudded in on their No. 4 McBrayer test, located 1350 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of section 1907, T. E. L. survey in Young county.

Petroleum Producers staked out its No. 4 J. G. Graham test to be drilled 300 feet west of No. 1 producer on its lease in section 2249, T. E. L. survey, northeast of Newcastle in Young county.

Lewis Production company No. D-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the northwest of the southwest quarter of section 32, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, is setting 6⅝-inch pipe at 2337 feet.

F. E. Ard Jr. No. 1 S. R. Jeffery, located 150 feet from the north and 450 feet from the west line of south half of section 45, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county, is setting 10-inch at 420 feet.

Alexander & Snoddy and others are drilling at a depth of 400 feet in their No. 2-A Jeffery, located in the southwest corner of T. E. & L. Co. survey 41, Young county. The same parties have staked a location in the center of T. E. & L. Co. survey 46, abstract 322, Jeffery ranch, Young county.

W. F. Brazelton No. 1 Earl Pool, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of section 622, T. E. & L. survey in Young county, is dry at 530 feet.

If you need paint, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

PLAN TO RUSH PUBLIC WORKS TO ASK FUNDS

President Will Urge Congress to Make Appropriations

PLAN FOR SPEEDING UP GOVERNMENT PROGRAM

Will Also Recommend Provision for 'Seed Loan' To Aid Farmers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—President Hoover plans to ask congress for emergency apporpriations to furnish employment and assist drouth sufferers.

The one will go toward speeding up the government's building program and the other will take the form of a seed loan.

A statement outlining the plan came from the White House late today after the war department and his emergency employment committee separately had made known further phases of their own relief programs.

The statement follows:

"The president announced today that the administration had decided to recommend to congress a special emergency appropriation to be applied to the further intensification of public works, public buildings and other forms of federal construction which are already authorized by congress but for which no appropriations would normally be made until later periods; and further to recommend the provision of a 'seed loan' assistant to farmers in the drouth area.

Appropriations Increased

"It will be remembered that the appropriations for federal construction were greatly increased upon the president's recommendation by the last congress and an aid to employment during the current year. The departments were also authorized to undertake the necessary technical preparations for future construction work which was authorized but not appropriated for.

"As a result of appropriations available during the present fiscal year, the construction work of all kinds in the federal government will be increased to a total exceeding $500,000,000. The emergency appropriations that will be requested will be in the nature of an addition to this already enlarged program and will be in anticipation of such construction work as would normally have taken place a year or two hence.

"The necessary technical preparation has been under way for some months and has now been advanced so that the program can be further expanded for emergency purposes. The precise amount for the emergency appropriations has not yet been decided upon but will be determined on a basis of authrosed works for which the preliminary technical preparation has been or can be completed. The whole purpose is to provide further employment during the forthcoming year upon work of ultimate necessity."

Cots and Blankets

Earlier in the day, secretary Hurley had agreed to place all available army cots and blankets at the disposal of agencies dealing with acute needs. Meanwhile, the emergency committee was pegging away at its task of stimulating decentralized campaigns to make more work obtainable.

Secretary Hurley telegraphed Governor Emerson of Illinois that, for "authorizing the use of all available army cots and blankets without unduly depleting the supply for the armed forces."

Emerson had requested a loan of army equipment "indispensably necessary to assist in Chicago and throughout the state."

Similar requests from other places were expected to follow Hurley's announcement of policy. Pleas for direct assistance already have been received by the president's emergency committee, along with many appeals for jobs.

Meantime the Red Cross announced it had reached 59,000 families in six states in a drouth relief program undertaken last August. Seed distribution, this organization estimated cost $316,350 up to Nov. 1. The work was done among farmers in Texas, Kentucky, Arkansas, Louisiana, Mississippi and Oklahoma.

FUNERAL FOR ERICH GEBERT TO BE HELD SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Erich F. Gebert, 34, at the home, 2502 Brook avenue, followed by services at the Trinity Lutheran church.

Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor of the Trinity church, will officiate.

Pallbearers will be John D. Reiger, Otis B. Hill, Oral Staples, C. A. Kilpatrick, T. S. Campbell and H. D. McConnell, all fellow employes of Mr. Gebert at the First National bank. Burial will be in Rosemont. Arrangements are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company.

DR. JAMIESON HEAD OF MEDICAL AND SURGICAL ASSOCIATION SOUTHWEST

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Dr. W. R. Jamieson of El Paso was elected president of the Medical and Surgical Association of the Southwest today and Phoenix, Ariz., was chosen as the site for the 1931 convention. The election terminated a three-day conference of the association.

Other officers elected were Dr. Paul Hoagland of Cananea, N. M., first vice president; Dr. F. B. Evans of Alamogordo, N. M., second vice president, and Dr. W. W. Watkins of Phoenix, Ariz., treasurer.

Professor Pleads Guilty to Charge Of Shoplifting

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (US)—A tragedy of unemployment was revealed here today when Mrs. Mary Warhurst, formerly dean of the department of speech at Des Moines university and at Iowa Wesleyan university, pleaded guilty in court to shoplifting in Chicago department stores.

Mrs. Warhurst came to Chicago in September and placed her name with a teachers' agency. She failed to get employment. Her funds became exhausted. She explained in court:

"After walking the streets to shut out the monotony that was even worse than the lack of money—and with hotel bills staring me in the face—it seemed that I couldn't help taking things in the stores.

"I must have been temporarily crazy, but I couldn't keep my hands still."

Mrs. Warhurst had stolen inexpensive necklaces, a fur-trimmed coat and several blouses.

Friends from Iowa who had known Mrs. Warhurst many years, intervened and she was placed on probation for a year.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Over 300 scouts and boys enjoyed the "Play Party." Many amusing stunts and contests were played, and every little while peanuts would be scattered for the boys to scramble for. Seven scoutmasters assisted in making this real fun for the boys. Some of the games played were "Pull Over the Line," "Throw Out of the Ring," "Are You Ready?" "Pillow Fight," "Tunnel Relay," "Hog Tie," and "Dog Fight." The party consisted of contests between boys—and not contests between troops. It was suggested to have another party like this but have it in a larger place and have several events going on at the same time.

Sunday, Nov. 23, at 3:30 p. m. the scouts and their dads will have a hike and picnic at Week's park. Contests between dads and sons will prevail. Two ball games between dads and sons, and at the end of the party scouts will cook bacon for their dad and themselves. Cocoa will be provided; cups should be taken by the boys.

Handicraft school announcements have been mailed, and several have signed up to attend. One patrol leader, Fred Bidelspacher of troop No. 21 is the first patrol leader to sign up. All material will be furnished to those attending the school, and it has been found necessary to charge all those out of Wichita Falls $3; this includes scoutmasters and patrol leaders. The charge for city patrol leaders will be $1.50 for the course. Some of the items to be made are celluloid book mark, celluloid neckerchief slide, celluloid paper knife, leather swived key, neckerchief slide, leather four ring coin purse, comb case, beaver board for basket work, soft pine for book-ends and emblems for the same, soft pine for neckerchief slide, special whittling, and many other items. First session will be 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Nov. 18, at Boy Scout headquarters in Memorial auditorium.

Next big quarterly jamboree will be held Friday, Dec. 5, in Memorial auditorium. Some of the events to be contested for will be compass, each contestant to open envelope and go to point listed on slip, last one in place is out, all those that go to wrong spot are out, can not change after going to place, one man from each troop; signalling, Morse code, two men to a team and contestants on stage and message sent from top of second balcony; grab rope, six man to a team and usual rules to govern; judging, using boards, as used the last time, and judging distances, one with greatest variance loses; six-man relay, usual rules to apply during the events; six-man pyramid, usual rules to apply, Troop No. 13 will give an endurance aeroplane contest. These planes will fly for over four minutes. Troop No. 12, Don Ross scoutmaster, is offering a flying model aeroplane as attendance prize. The usual advancement, uniforms and attendance to count in events for winning of jamboree.

Next board of review will be held Monday, Nov. 24, and every troop in the city has an equal opportunity to win advancement in the jamboree, as this is the third board of review and last two boards had few boys up for advancement. If every troop works hard for this board of review it will be the largest review we have ever had.

A two-day camp will be held at Camp Ephraim Griffin, Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day. Great activities will be part of these two days, including a big field day and hike. Friday night will be devoted to the order of the Tong, a great time for all, baseball games Friday afternoon, and Saturday morning. Four meals will be served, and will cost each boy only $1.00 as only 30 boys can be taken. Reservations should be made early. Several boys in nearby cities have asked privilege to attend, so lots of fun is assured.

First degree of Order of Arrow will be given the boys who were elected at camp, the latter part of the month and special business meeting will be held, and arrangements for annual banquet will be made. Notice will be sent to all members in good standing next week.

Several troops have made reservations for the camp for week-end camps. Troop No. 10 will use camp Nov. 15 and 16; troop No. 15 has made reservation for an early date. Others who want to use camp should make early reservations.

Troop No. 10 won the advancement contest and the chili supper will be served them at camp next Friday night.

A school for map-making will be put on the middle of December. The course will be composed of the following: Scale, contours, conventional signs and orientation, study of pases and their ratio, study of compass, types of compass, dial markings, declination and the use of compass in map-making, field work, laying out the traverse and locating physical features, note taking, plotting the map, use of protractor and scale, and final tracing of final map. This school will be open to all scoutmasters and patrol leaders, and will be free to all.

Toys are beginning to come in and soon boys will be needed to repair and paint them toys. Only boys who will work are wanted.

Each year in December, the yearly meeting is held and men from all 40 troops come to Wichita Falls for annual report and to discuss activities, etc. Each year special demonstrations of scouting are put on, so any troop desiring to demonstrate any phase of scouting can request privilege of so doing. There should be at least 30 minutes of demonstration.

Troop No. 15, with J. E. Rudy scoutmaster, of the Highland Heights Christian church will have a parent's night, Nov. 21. There will be patrol events and stunts, and the program is so arranged as to show the parents what scouting is doing for their boys.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Mrs. Sue Bringer vs. Atlantic-Pacific and Gulf Refining company, debt.

C. A. Purcell vs. Magnolia Petroleum company, damages.

Sumner-Collier Lumber company vs. Wichita Falls Building and Loan association, et al., debt.

Security National bank of Wichita Falls vs. J. J. Holcomb, et al., debt.

T. M. Norman, et ux., vs. Vero cafe, et al., damages.

Panhandle Refining company vs. Procter Oil company, et al., debt.

Marriage Licenses

S. J. Plaeho and Miss Minnie Scoudor.

HOPE OF CATCHING BANDITS ABANDONED AFTER FINDING CAR

Machine Driven by Train Robbers Located in Berkeley

POSTAL DEPARTMENT POSTS $10,000 REWARD

Robbery Recalls Tactics of Fleagle Gang in Similar Holdup

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 8. (UP)—With the discovery today of an abandoned automobile in which five brigands had made their escape yesterday from the $58,000 Southern Pacific mail train holdup, hopes of effecting their capture were lowered.

Abandonment of the car, officers pointed out, was the final indication that the robbers were criminals of experience. Unless its metal work or steering wheel should give up finger prints, police faced the virtual certainty that the men had either switched to a car of their own, legitimately acquired and hence without identification, or had walked to one of half a hundred nearby apartment houses where they had previously established a hideaway.

Search Neighborhood

Hoping that the latter was their course, police patrols began a systematic canvass of apartment houses, depending upon the theory that examination of all fairly recent lessees, in view of the mirrory habits of most criminals, might at least weed out a group that could be held on vagrancy charges until trainmen could inspect them.

Meanwhile, with an added momentum furnished by the posting of $10,000 in rewards—$2,000 for each robber—by the post office department, the same postal agents who figured in the recent apprehension of "Little Jake" Fleagle in Missouri went to work.

The conviction persisted among officers that yesterday's job was done either by what remains of the Fleagle gang or their intimates. The method, even to the submachine guns, exactly paralleled the work of a holdup of 1929 attributed to the Fleagle crowd, in which $16,000 was taken from the same train at a spot 30 miles farther north.

STATE HOSPITAL IN OHIO IS DESTROYED OCCUPANTS ESCAPE

MASSILLON, Ohio, Nov. 8. (AP)—More than 300 inmates and attendants at the Massillon State hospital for the insane were forced to flee from three buildings early tonight when fire destroyed McKinley hall, dormitory and auditorium building, and threatened several other buildings.

Officials of the Massillon fire department expressed belief the fire was on incendiary origin.

The flames started in the basement shortly before 6 p. m. and an hour later virtually had destroyed McKinley hall, with loss fixed by Superintendent Arthur G. Hyde at $125,000.

The entire Massillon fire force and one company from Canton battled the flames and succeeded in limiting them to the one hall adjoining, and two large cottages from which 200 patients had been removed to safety. Many of the 100 attendants who lived in McKinley hall were forced to flee when smoke warned them of impending danger.

NEW JERSEY MAN ADMITS SETTING HIS WIFE AFIRE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Nov. 8. (AP)—Police Inspector Harry Walsh said tonight that Howard Swavely, 36, had confessed to killing his wife, Elisabeth, yesterday by setting fire to her clothing.

Walsh said the confession came after a woman claiming to be Swavely's undivorced first wife identified the man as her husband. She asserted he had served a year in a Pennsylvania prison after conviction on charges of conspiring to kill her and collect $2,500 insurance money.

Before she died, the victim accused Swavely of setting her on fire. "Because he was hungry for my money." The woman was said to be insured for $10,000 against accidental death.

Swavely, however, said she had been drinking the night before and her clothes had accidentally caught fire from a gas stove.

FARMER KILLED BY NIGHTWATCHMAN AT EVERETT ELEVATOR

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Donald Williams, 26, Deaf Smith county farmer, was shot and killed tonight by a shotgun charge at the elevator of the Wildorado Grain and Mercantile company at Everett Switch, 27 miles west of Amarillo. A rifle lay beside his body.

A companion believed to have been with Williams was not located immediately after the shooting. A truck had been parked near the elevator and the lock on the elevator door had been cut off.

Divert West, formerly of Dallas, temporary night watchman for the grain company, told officers he fired two charges of buckshot from a shotgun.

The top of Williams' head was blown off and another charge of shot pierced his body near the heart.

The elevator had been closed since a fire about two weeks ago and the owners said a nightwatchman was placed there after about 700 bushels of grain had been stolen.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Nov. 6, 1930. Furnished through courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company

October 31

Mrs. L. M. Boyd to Agnes Rosenfeld: WD 22, Blk 15, Hillcrest	$ 10.00
A. C. Price to Chas. R. Daniel, WD 13 & 10' 14, Blk 37, Southland	4,269.51

November 1

Willie Roberts to Stanley W. O'Brien, WD Pts 7 & 8, Blk 221, City	5,000.00
C. E. Harvey to M. M. Green, WD 9, Blk 26, TH Add	2,500.00
Hazel L. Heine to Ed D. Heine, WD 17 & 22, Blk 10, BB	10.00
T. J. Farrow to James W. Stewart, WD 1 & 2, Blk 2, Texas Add	10.00
Mrs. J. H. Kuhn to W. F. George, WD 3, Blk 134, IP	10.00
E. S. Whitelaw to J. W. Bowersock, WD 8, Blk 24, Southland	10.00
J. W. Bowersock to J. W. Whitelaw, WD Pt 5 & 8, Blk 7, ST	2,650.80
E. G. Kennedy to A. L. Parker, WD 13, Blk 4, Sunset	10.00

November 3

W. K. Guinn to John B. Rhea, WD 10A, Campbell, W & N	1,000.00

November 4

Homer Lee to C. T. Taylor, WD 6, Blk 51, TH Add	5,000.00
M. L. Jackson Adm. to Mrs. M. H. Jackson, WD 22, Blk 15, ST	5.00

November 5

S. A. Wyatt to Alice Y. Wyatt, WD 8, Blk 44A, Ryhld	5,000.00
Fred Crane to Fox Gal. Lbr. Co., WD 31, Blk 6, ST	2,901.80
Verna Pettie to J. H. Mixen, WD 5, Blk 31, Southland	3,000.00
Ralph S. Langford to C. W. Murcheson, WD 7, Blk 13, Southland	10.00
Fox Gal. Lbr. Co. to Fred Crane, WD W1A, Blk 24, Woodall-Goodwin	1,500.00

November 6

American Ref. Prop. to R. E. DeWoody, WD Blk A, S & B Sub	700.00
G. L. Coffey to A. L. Robb, WD 21, Blk 64, Electra	4,500.00
Sam Lowenthal to Harma Lowenthal, WD 18, Blk 84, Electra	10.00
J. C. Stone to Mae Stone, WD Pt 5 & 6, Blk B, King Add	10.00
J. L. Gage to Leonard Holmes, WD 7, Blk 35, WV	225.00
Total for week ending Nov. 6	$ 39,341.61
Total for month of November to date	35,061.80
total for year 1930 to date	2,378,528.73

'It Won't Be Long Now' Scheduled For Little Theater November 24-27 As Second Offering This Season

By MRS. EWING WATKINS

Presentation of "It Won't Be Long Now," on Nov. 24-27, inclusive, by the Wichita Falls Little Theater will give followers of local dramatics a far reach from the atmosphere so vividly set in "Kick In," the October show which opened the current reason so auspiciously.

From tense tragedy and sordid reality in a metropolitan underworld the contrasting November play will swing to a delightfully ludicrous caricature of presumably normal up-town characters, its comedy supported upon a framework of commendable philosophy.

From a tragedy in which broken hearts and twisted lives were depicted with gruesome thoroughness, "It Won't Be Long Now" will present exaggerated stock characters of every day life in farcical situations which nevertheless retain a high degree of dramatic possibilities. Paradoxically, the impending death of the leading character is the source of all the fun.

J. C. Straus Jr. has been given the role in which the reaction of a wealthy young man to the certainty of death in exactly 24 hours will be feverishly portrayed. Little time is lost in the entire play with construction of character types save in the part taken by Mr. Straus, the remaining 15 members of the dramatic personnel revolving rapidly about the figure of Robert Preston, whose hours, not days, are numbered.

Treatment of the fantastic theme of the play is such that its audience inevitably will share the tense apprehension with which Preston hears a noisome clock toll off the slipping hours. Mr. Straus will have full opportunity again to use the rapid-fire delivery with which he featured "Men Are Like That," but in a production much more worthy of his genius for humor.

"It Won't Be Long Now"—chronologically, the title conveys a current truth, for only two more weeks of rehearsal remain before presentation of the play—has been in publication only a few weeks. Reputedly, its performance here will be the first attained by Little Theater groups. "First Night," therefore, on Nov. 24, will be something more than the usual first performance, representing the premier for Milton Herbert Gropper's brilliant comedy in the hands of Little Theater players.

Rehearsals are now under way, in charge of Director F. C. McClung, at the organization's workshop.

Methodists in Session at Houston Call on Ministers to Meet Crisis Now Confronting Prohibition Law

CLOSING HERE OF MART DRAWS BIG GATHERING

A crowd which packed most of the space between Lamar and Travis avenues on Eighth sereet Saturday celebrated the closing for the season of the industrial mart.

The gathering, which included representatives from every community near Wichita Falls, was estimated by Wilburn Page, secretary of the Junior chamber of commerce, at between 5,000 and 6,000 people.

The program started at 7:30 o'clock, when the Junior chamber band, directed by Leo Underwood, played a concert.

The closing of the mart, according to an assertion by Dudley Foy, marked the end for the season of an undertaking which has met with marked success.

More than 30 Wichita Falls jobbers, manufacturers and business institutions arranged for booths in which the resources of the city were strikingly displayed. Many thousand persons have visited the mart since it was opened, Mr. Foy said.

"The experiment this season has been so successful that I hope to see it repeated," Mr. Foy asserted.

FEDERAL OFFICERS GET 1,000 CUBES MORPHINE IN RECENT WACO RAIDS

WACO, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Approximately 1,000 cubes of morphine, averaging about two and one-half grains each, and estimated at retail bootleg price to be worth well over $2,500, have been confiscated here within the past few weeks by city detectives and federal men.

Three men and one woman, two of the men alleged by police to be the largest wholesale "snow" dealers in Central Texas, have been charged with sale and possession of narcotics in federal court, and probably will be tried during the next term of court here.

One of the men, Noland Thompson, whose automobile was confiscated by officers after they allegedly found 450 cubes of morphine hidden in the upholstery, was one of a trio who, in 1928, burglarized a dry goods company here of several thousand dollars worth of furs and kidnaped Policeman J. V. Gunderman, who surprised them in their operations.

Thompson is in the McLennan county jail, unable to make bond of $2,500 set Friday afternoon by United State Commissioner A. P. McCormick. His wife, who was arrested with Thompson on the Temple road Thursday night, also was arraigned before the commissioner but made bond of $750.

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—The Texas Methodist conference, in session here, today reaffirmed in vigorous terms its loyalty to the cause of prohibition and called on the ministry and the churches to "throw off their lethargy" and to rise in "the heroism of their past," to meet the crisis now confronting the dry law.

Action relative to prohibition came when the report of the board of temperance and social service prepared by Dr. O. W. Hooper of Marlin, was adopted unanimously. Scathing denunciation of the "liquor outlaws" was contained in the report, and the wet press and vulnerable politicians came in for condemnation at the hands of the conference.

The conference voted to meet in 1931 at Beaumont.

Increased emphasis on support of the hospitals of the church was urged by Fred Barnett of Atlanta, Ga., assistant general secretary of the Southern Methodist hospital board.

Business sessions of the conference were concluded tonight. Sunday will be devoted to church services. Appointments of the ministers for the coming year will be read during the day.

While not officially announced, it was considered certain that Dr. Ira F. Key, for three years presiding elder of the Galveston district, will be transferred to the Northwest Texas conference and appointed to Polk Street Methodist church, Amarillo, the largest Methodist church in the Panhandle.

In the report of the temperance and social service board, several Texas newspapers were praised for their editorial support of prohibition.

PARADE AND PROGRAM TO FEATURE ELECTRA ARMISTICE OBSERVANCE

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 8.—The local Claude C. McDonald post of the American Legion is planning a "grand parade" to be held Tuesday morning, Nov. 11, preceding an Armistic program. All ex-service men are urged to meet at the city hall and take part in the parade which will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. Post Commander John H. Tolleson also requests the ex-service men to wear their uniforms. From the city hall the legionnaires will march to the Legion home on South Main street where an armistice program will be given.

All the business houses, the banks, the postoffice, and the public library will be closed in observance of Armistice day.

HOUSTON HEADS LIST OF BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Building permits reported in cities of the state during the week reflected a decline from the previous week, in many instances, Houston leading the list with a total of $269,415.

Cities reporting were:

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$269,415	$19,961,627
Dallas	70,134	11,788,471
Pampa	68,150	1,006,100
Fort Worth	46,154	8,979,586
San Antonio	37,737	7,772,683
Beaumont	31,014	2,618,432
Austin	14,839	2,881,291
El Paso	13,135	2,567,845
Amarillo	11,115	2,194,427
Shreveport, La.	9,755	1,489,922
Waco	9,300	808,540
Galveston	6,734	1,046,179
Port Arthur	3,873	2,777,187
Lubbock	3,130	1,490,176
Wichita Falls	1,150	1,083,302

ANNUAL MEET OF A. P. I. TO OPEN CHICAGO MONDAY

Leaders in Industry Concerned Chiefly With Conservation

REDUCTION OF OUTPUT WILL BE CHIEF TOPIC

Every Branch of Oil Business to Be Represented at Convention

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (UP)—Leaders of the nation's oil industry concerned chiefly with stemming the flood of oil that has resulted in waste and price wars, converged on Chicago today for the opening Monday of the annual convention of the American Petroleum institute.

Nearly 4,000 men representing every branch of the industry from exploration to refining, were expected to attend in the hope of developing a new program of conservation and new means of eliminating losses.

The institute convention is unique in that every minute of the four day sessions is taken up by discussions and papers, leaving no time for the social activities.

The programs are laid out far ahead and advance copies of papers and speeches sent to delegates ahead of time for study when possible so that every man may enter the discussions prepared to advance new ideas or agree or disagree with the leaders.

Proration Topic

Proration in particular, dealing with reduction of output by restraining the flow of wells, was one of the chief topics to be thoroughly discussed in an effort to find a means not only of restricting present production, but of heading off the drilling of new wells.

Refinery executives were prepared to engage in a program expected to reveal recent methods of deriving from a barrel of crude oil everything possible in the way of usable products, which now range from road tar to medicine.

E. B. Reeser of the Barnsdall Oil corporation, was on the program as president of the institute, to make the opening address. Other prominent speakers included T. E. Swigert of the Shell Oil company; Dr. George Otis Swift of the United States Geological survey; John Franklin Dodge, oil expert from the University of Southern California; H. D. Collier, Standard Oil company of California; W. H. Graves, Packard Motor Car company; Eugene Power, Union Oil company, and Charles H. McBurney, Marathon Oil company.

SENATOR PROMISES TO SEEK HELP FOR ALABAMA INDIANS

LIVINGSTON, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—United States Senator Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota said today the United States senate would be asked for an adequate appropriation with which to better conditions of the tribe of 250 Alabama Indians who occupy 4,800 acres of land near here. The reservation is maintained jointly by the state and federal government.

Senator Frazier visited the reservation as a representative of the subcommittee of the United States senate committee on Indian affairs and conducted a hearing at which state officials and others testified.

It is proposed to designate a farm agent to live on the reservation as cows, horses, hogs and chickens are needed to assist the tribe in becoming self-supporting.

Those attending the conference were Claud Teer, chairman of the board of control; Mrs. Earl Cogdell, state chairman of the Indian Welfare committee of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs; Dr. J. W. Flowers, medical attache to the Indian's representative, E. T. Murphy; Rev. C. W. Chambers, missionary to the Indians; Senator J. W. E. H. Beck, chairman of the health committee of the Texas senate, and others. All testified as to the need of sanitation measures and that the Indian village be provided more food through state and federal aid. The senate committee left for Oklahoma late today to attend Indian investigations there.

PHILLIPS-INDEPENDENT MERGER APPROVED AT STOCKHOLDERS' MEET

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (AP)—Stockholders of the Independent Oil and Gas company, meeting here today, gave their final approval to the consolidation of the company with the Phillips Petroleum company, voting to distribute among themselves the Phillips stock received by the Independent as consideration for its assets.

Of the 1,248,907 shares of Independent stock issued and outstanding, 1,018,801 shares were represented at the meeting. The action was approved by stockholders representing 1,018,621 shares, 180 shares being voted against the proposal.

'HALLELUJAH' NEW DRINK IN PANAMA

COLON, Panama, Nov. 8. (US)—Panama seldom strikes medals to commemorate the visit of foreign personages. But the "hallelujah cocktail" has been shaken to remind of the recent stopover of Aimee McPherson, California Four-Square evangelist.

Bilgray's cabaret, visited incognito by Mrs. McPherson recently, today began serving the "hallelujah," and the manager announced that the new concoction is gaining popularity.

OFFICIALS AMONG SEVEN CHARGED IN LIQUOR VIOLATION

Sheriff and Sheriff-Elect of Alabama County Held For Conspiracy

FEDERAL AGENTS SPEND 30 DAYS IN VICINITY

Dry Agent Claims to Have Bought Liquor From Two Officers

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 8. (AP)—Federal prohibition agents early today arrested seven persons, including, they said, the sheriff and sheriff-elect of Lowndes county at Haynesville. They were charged with conspiracy to violate the national prohibition act.

The seven men were brought here and bonds for all except two negroes caught in the raids were set at $15,000. Bond for the negroes who were charged with possession was set at $500.

The officers said those arrested were, Sheriff Morrow Willoughby, Buck Meadows, sheriff elect; Leon West, a deputy sheriff, H. N. Patterson and Wilbur Winn, all of Haynesville.

James W. Shields, New Orleans, federal prohibition agent, who said he had spent 30 days in Lowndes county gathering evidence, said he led the raiding party.

Admits Setting Trap

Shields, according to United States District Attorney Grady Reynolds here reported he had made purchases of liquor direct from Sheriff Willoughby while posing as a racketeer from St. Louis and last night set a trap for the officer.

Shields said he arranged for a meeting at a negro shack in Haynesville and that Deputy West appeared and a deal was closed for delivery of 40 gallons. Shields said when arrested a short time later, West had in his possession $200 in marked bills passed in completing the deal.

Meadows and Willoughby who made bond, denied any conspiracy existed and each declared he was at home asleep when officers came to arrest him.

TWO NEGROES SOUGHT AS SLAYERS MEMPHIS CLERK

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8. (AP)—Two unidentified negroes were sought by police today as the slayers of Clarence Crawford, 24, clerk, shot down on a street here last night.

Police believe the killers were frightened and fled when Crawford was shot during an attempted holdup.

Fred Harris, Tulsa, Okla., deputy sheriff, has traveled 155,394 miles in 18 months to return 550 prisoners wanted in Tulsa.

U. S. FIRST MAJOR POWER RECOGNIZING VARGAS IN BRAZIL

Formal Acknowledgment Of New Regime Made By Scretary Stimson

RECOGNITION DELAYED BY ENVOY'S REPORT

Previous Action Caused Officials to Approach Question Cautiously

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—First of the major world powers to recognize the new provisional government of Brazil, the United States formally acknowledged today the administration of Provisional President Geuilo Vargas to be the controlling political factor in that country.

Recognition by the United States of the new Brazilian regime was announced by Secretary Stimson after a conference with President Hoover and upon receiving from Ambassador Morgan at Rio de Janerio a report on the entire question of recognition. In addition the Brazilian administration had made a formal request for such action. Recognition was accorded 15 days after the government of former President Washington Luis had been overthrown by a coup d'etat which ended widespread revolutionary activities.

Secretary Stimson made his announcement of recognition in a formal statement.

Action Delayed

Unlike the immediate recognition of new regimes recently in Argentina, Peru and Bolivia, the formal announcement was delayed pending the receipt of the report from Ambassador Morgan as to the exact status of the new Brazilian administration.

State department officials had raised the question whether the new administration was a successor to the government of President Washington Luis or an entirely new government. In the former case no recognition would have been necessary.

The day before the unseating of Luis, the United States had placed an embargo on arms to the rebels. The rebel coup d'etat came as a considerable surprise to the state department. The fact it had just forbidden the sale of arms to those who came into power caused the American government to approach the question of recognition cautiously and to await some move of the Brazilian regime itself.

The instructions to Ambassador Morgan to extend formal recognition to the provisional government were in the usual diplomatic terms and were similar to those usually sent to ambassadors abroad on such occasions.

Local Deaths

J. F. McAninch

The body of J. F. McAninch, 30, who died Saturday at a local hospital, was forwarded by the Hines mortuary Saturday afternoon to Waco, where services will be held. The body was accompanied by a brother, J. E. McAninch of Waco and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Hudgens, of Mt. Calm.

Arthur Donnalley

The body of Arthur Donnalley, 36, was forwarded to El Paso by the Hines mortuary Saturday and funeral services will be held there. Mr. Donnalley died at a hospital here Wednesday after a long illness.

WE FAVOR ANY MOVEMENT TO BOOST WICHITA FALLS

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S APPAREL

Mangel's

816 Indiana Wichita Falls

Don't You Believe It!



A man's cow broke into one of those Miniature Golf Courses—now she gives condensed milk! We can't promise you our seed and feed will do this for your stock and poultry—but we do guarantee you'll get the results you are hoping for if you use our RED CHAIN FEEDS.

Central Seed and Feed Store

Dealers in HAY, GRAIN and MILL FEEDS

SICK MEN and WOMEN

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

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

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

HEALTH SERVICE INSTITUTE

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

Over Art Jewelry Store

727½ INDIANA AVE.

Following the TRAIL of this MORNING'S PAPER





If you undertook to follow copies of the Wichita Sunday Times as they go their way, on Sunday mornings, you'd be led into thousands of the homes that make "the Wichita Falls market" what it is.

You'd go all over Wichita Falls and its suburbs, of course. What's more, you'd make pretty thorough coverage of the territory that spreads out from Wichita Falls. You'd skip very, very few of the progressive homes, or of the homes that handle their incomes wisely.

For the Sunday Times has coverage of the families that do most of the buying in the territory's retail stores. We've followed the trail of Times distribution; and the counted families, the charted facts, are available to anybody who'd like to know where he's getting with his advertising to Wichita Falls and the rest of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.



This coverage of a rich territory can mean only one thing: That the Sunday Times is a wanted newspaper; that its handling of the news, of such special departments as sports and theater and radio and women's interests, its pictures and text and advertisements combine to make available to people something which they'd rather not do without.

That's why the Sunday Times trail leads to where buyers live.

Wichita Daily Times

WICHITA FALLS' MASTER SALESMAN

WITHROW LEADS COYOTES TO 19-7 VICTORY OVER PLAINVIEW



"DUCK, n. l. Any of numerous lamellirostral swimming birds of the family Anatidae, characterized by having the neck and legs short, the body more or less depressed, the tarsi scutellate in front, and the sexes almost always different from each other in plumage. They are distinguished by these characters, as well as by their comparatively small size, from the swans and geese, which also belong to the Anatidae. In most classifications the ducks constitute three subfamilies, the river or fresh water ducks (Anatinae), including the domestic ducks; sea ducks (Fuliguline); and the mergansers (Merginae). The mallard (Anas boschas) is the chief ancestor of nearly all the domestic ducks, but muscovy ducks are descended from a South and Central America species (Cairina moschata)."

Thus does Webster, old Noah himself, dispose of a subject that at this particular time of the year, is of most utmost importance.

Webster, to our way of thinking, doesn't do the subject half justice. It is sufficiently important to command far more space in all his editions. Of course, the number of persons interested might not include everybody, but those who are interested fairly dote on the subject. He neglects entirely to state that for each duckling that waddles out of an egg up in the far reaches of western Canada, there is in the United States at least one duck hunter. He doesn't mention the fact that the hunter is willing to suffer all the discomforts and hardships of the wide open spaces in sub-zero weather and to expend in real money exactly $3.45 for just one shot at the adult duck who waddled out of the egg way up in Canada just a few month before. In fact, the hunter would be perfectly willing to go all the way to Canada for that one shot, if he couldn't get it any other way.

The one thought of our turning to Mr. Webster for information on this subject was a burning desire to find a comparison between the intelligence of the duck and the duck hunter. We are sorely disappointed in failing to find any reference whatever to the comparative mentality of the two. We were hoping we could find some authority who would agree with our version. We can't help but believe that it is the hunter and not the duck who suffers by comparison. Our statistical department has ascertained that each duck killed in the United States costs the hunter $6.37 in money, physical discomfort that cannot be figured in dollars and cents and mental anguish that lasts for days after every unsuccessful hunt. And who ever heard of a duck spending $6.37 for a very ordinary—at best—meal? That alone, we believe, proves our point that the duck is smarter than the duck hunter.

In this particular part of the world, the duck hunter employs many methods of pursuit of his prey. In all of them he suffers mentally, physically and financially. If he is successful he acquires a meal of questionable palatability. If unsuccessful his sufferings are all the greater, but he is a bear for punishment. He dismisses his failures simply with the thought that "it was just one of those days," and he waits for colder weather and goes right back for more. The colder it is the better, for the duck hunter can never be thoroughly happy unless he is 100 per cent uncomfortable. If he can't wait for true polar temperature, he simply forgets to don part of his clothing or wades in over his boot tops and gets his feet drenched with chilly water. If the weather element in the early season is lacking for purposes of self-torture, a place usually can be found where the mosquitoes are gigantic and hungry. Then, of course, he can always sit up all the night before or start for the blind at 3 a. m. after turning in about midnight.

A few of these methods of self-inflicted punishment, we have tried out and found by actual experience to be just the thing for the well behaved duck hunter. The very best of these we discovered quite by chance several years ago on one of the most joyously painful duck excursions we have ever undertaken. It was a three-day trip to the head of Lake Kemp that involved most of the common methods of self-tortures practiced by the average duck hunter. This one outstanding method, however, we wish to recommend to all within earshot as the very best. Except for the fact that zero or lower temperature is absolutely necessary for the success of the project, it is not difficult to supply all the necessary elements. Make up your mind right at the start that the only place to put out your decoys is in water at least 18 inches deep where the mesquite is so thick that it must be cleared out in a considerable space of water. Be sure that the ax, with which you gnaw down the mesquites under the water, is as dull as possible. We looked after this detail to a nicety and at least 30 splashing blows were necessary to sever a mesquite branch three-fourths of an inch in diameter. We made one rank error to detract from the scheme. We were camped within easy reach of all the firewood in the world, and within a few hours after the chopping job was finished we were thoroughly dried out. So, if you wish to try it out, be sure and not make that mistake. Pitch your camp where there is no chance of finding firewood. Spending the night in freezingly wet clothing would add much to the joy of the occasion.

That is the only one of our duck hunting experiences of which we care to boast. We believe we really made an important discovery that will help duck hunters of the future to be more miserable, if they will follow out the plan above outlined. But they must be sure and remember the dull ax and lack of firewood. We have tried many methods of getting soaked in the coldest of weather, but we have found none so thorough or quite so happily torturous. There were a few other minor items to add to the success of that particular trip, such as traveling a dozen or so miles up the lake with icy spray beating in our face all the way; having to move camp a few miles after working hours setting it up, getting out the spread and building a blind, the result of having been informed by a hardboiled cowboy that we were camped on a game reservation; shivering in a blind in the face of a north wind for hours without seeing a duck, sleeping on the ground, with only the thickness of a couple of thin covers between body and corrugated surface of the earth, etc. But those are known and cherished by all true duck hunters as the little things that add to the hilarity of a good duck hunt.

We still contend that the duck is smarter than the duck hunter!

Bankrupt Used Car Sale

Watch Monday's Times

Pack Plays Best Game of Year to Defeat Bulldogs

Halfback Intercepts Pass And Runs 70 Yards for First Touchdown

Wichita Falls High school's Coyotes, smarting under the sting of five consecutive defeats, cast aside the loser's role Saturday at Athletic park and defeated the Plainview Bulldogs, 19 to 7, in a contest that developed more fight and spirit than any game played here this year. And the last half was packed with enough thrills to more than compensate a decidedly small crowd of fans.

Bennett Withrow, the Pack's offensive mainstay since the start of the season, produced one of the greatest individual performances since the days of Leo Baldwin. Though he received valuable support from all his mates and it was hardly a one-man show, his brilliant ball lugging was responsible for nearly all the damage inflicted by the Coyotes. It was Withrow, who intercepted a pass and ran 70 yards for Wichita Falls' first score, and it was Withrow who clicked off other runs of 59 yards, 32 and 23 yards. It was Withrow, who scored the third touchdown, after two mates had failed from within the one-yard line, and it was Withrow who booted one extra point and did all of the punting and most of the passing.

Bulldogs' Passes

Plainview's reputation as a passing team was entirely justified, the Bulldogs keeping the Coyotes on the alert all afternoon with Pierce and Wester pegging the ball in accurate fashion. It was a long 42-yard gain by the combination of Wester to Walker that made possible the Bulldogs' one touchdown. But the invaders had little to go with their passing threat. Co-Captain Pierce was fairly consistent through the line, but the Pack's forwards roundly outplayed the green jerseyed linemen at all stages of the game.

Coach Barry Holton used many substitutes, but there was little difference in any combination. Regardless of the identity of the four backs on the job, it was the same story. Withrow made the important yardage and his supporting cast came through with the needed shorter gains with telling consistency. Johnny White at fullback played one of the best games of his career and Danny Cox at quarter handled the team nicely through its winning drive in the third period. Outstanding performers could not be found in the line, with the exception of Max Sepkovitch, guard, who, besides Withrow was the only Coyote to play the entire game. The Bulldogs were never successful in finding a weakness in Wichita Falls' line.

Pass Up Chances

The first period was a succession of wasted opportunities for the Coyotes. Withrow kicked the Bulldogs into trouble twice with punts that fell dead inside the 10-yard line, but just as many times Terrell got off long punts to get the ball out of danger. Near the end of the period King recovered a Plainview fumble on the Bulldogs' 40-yard line and the Pack seemed headed somewhere when three first downs were clicked off, but that drive, along with all the others in the first half, petered out before the goal line was reached.

Once in the second quarter the Coyotes drove inside Plainview's 20-yard line on a march from their own 37-yard line. Withrow got away for a 32-yard run to reach the 20-yard stripe, but three charges into the line gained only four yards and an incomplete pass gave the Bulldogs the ball.

Plainview made but two first downs in the entire first half, and one of these resulted from a pass.

Between the halves Coach Holton told his men they had just eight minutes to make a touchdown or an entire new team would be sent in. Taking the kickoff from their 40-yard line, the Coyotes reeled off a couple of first downs, but finally gave up the ball on the Plainview 32-yard line.

First Touchdown

After three line plays Terrell punted and Plainview recovered Withrow's fumble on Wichita Falls' 30-yard line. Following an incomplete pass, Wester got loose for 11 yards on a lateral pass, but Plainview was penalized for offside. Wester attempted another pass and Withrow pulled down the ball from a mass of players, cut sharply to the left, sidestepped a tackler or two and others were spilled by perfectly executed interference. The final stages of the jog down the sidelines presented a footrace between Withrow and Scaling, Bulldog tackle, and the Coyote didn't finish second.

White's placement for extra point was wide, but the boys had their touchdown well inside the eight-minute deadline and they stayed very much in the game to score again in just a few minutes.

Hamilton fumbled the kickoff and Ray recovered for Wichita Falls on the foe's 42-yard line. Ray and Withrow made a first down on two plays. White and Withrow each picked up four over their left guard and Ray made it first down 21 yards away from the goal. Withrow five and Ray five picked up another first down, and Cox crossed up the defense by spinning around right end for a touchdown. Withrow's extra point kick was blocked.

Bulldogs Score

Taking the kickoff on their 35-yard line, the Bulldogs got off a neat pass, Wester to Walker, that gained 42 yards and a first down on the 20-yard line. Three line plays gained the Bulldogs but six yards and then Pierce did the unexpected with a slash at Wichita Falls' right tackle that netted a first down two yards from the goal. Pierce and Terrell carried it to the one-foot line and Pierce went over center for the touchdown. Hamilton added the extra point with a placement kick through the center of the uprights.

Ray returned the kickoff to his 32-yard line as the gun ended the quarter. Withrow, White and Ray paraded down the field on a series of plays, all inside the tackles, to the 11-yard line before they surrendered the ball on downs. One pass, Withrow to Greedwood for nine yards, was completed in the march.

Hamilton fumbled on the first play and King recovered for the Coyotes 13 yards from the last

(Continued on Page 17)

Champion Horned Frogs Blank Ambitious Owl Team 20-0

Sandies Win Ninth Straight at Expense of Vernon Team

SET FAST PACE FOR PACK



BENNETT WITHROW



MAX SEPKOVITCH

The Coyotes played their best game of the season Saturday afternoon at Athletic park in defeating the Plainview Bulldogs, 19 to 7, to snap a losing streak that had extended through five games. Bennett Withrow led the Coyote assault on the Plainview stronghold with many brilliant gains, including one of 70 yards to a touchdown, while Max Sepkovitch at guard delivered a brilliant game in all departments.

LION DEFENSE STOPS RUNNING ATTACK AND AMARILLO TURNS TO AERIAL ATTACK FOR GAINS

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 8.—Unleashing a powerful aerial attack after their running power had been stopped cold, the Golden Sandies beat the Vernon Lions here Saturday, 33 to 0, and hung up their ninth straight win of the season.

The Lions presented a most stubborn defense, playing three men back of the line and charging in fast to meet the line bucks of Captain Biff Bufkin and Odell Fowler, flashy quarterback. The half ended 6 to 0, but in the opening minutes of the third period the Sandies took to the air and before the game ended scored four touchdowns, three by their own heaves and one by an interception.

"Mugs" Fowler, Sandies' signal caller, was the fair-haired lad for the day. His punts were well-placed, his toting the mail above par, and his heaving and receiving brilliant. Once he galloped 65 yards after jumping high to catch an enemy pass to score. This was the best piece of individual work of the day. On the jaunt he shook off at least five tacklers and sidestepped the rest.

The summary:

VERNON (0)	Pos.	AMARILLO (33)
Judd	L.E.	Conaley
Colwell	L.T.	Talbot
Watson	L.G.	Foster
Jones	C.	Glass
Anderson	R.G.	Allen
Dolan	R.T.	Estes
Love	R.E.	Floyd
Nixon	Q.B.	Fowler
Williams	L.H.	Scanlan
Lawrence	R.H.	Hancock
Smith	F.B.	Bufkin

Score by periods:

Vernon	0	0	0	0
Amarillo	0	0	13	14

Scoring: Touchdowns, Fowler 3, Bufkin, Floyd. Extra point, Allen 3 (placement).

Substitutions: Vernon—Brock for Anderson, Emerick for Love, Anderson for Brock at Christian for Lawrence. Amarillo—Lee for Floyd, Floyd for Lee, Cassell for Glass, Glass for Cassell, Cassell for Glass, Meaders for Talbot, Talbot for Meaders, Meaders for Talbot, Stephens for Meaders, Dunaway for Scanlon, Scanlon for Dunaway, Dunaway for Bufkin, Dees for Hancock, Brandenberg for Dunaway, Thomas for Estes, Tweddell for Dees.

Vernon yards from scrimmage (including passes), gained 150 and lost 38 on 53 plays; passes, attempted 7, none complete, 3 intercepted and four incomplete; first downs, 4; punts, 15, for an average of 36 yards; penalties 7, for a total of 35 yards.

Amarillo, yards from scrimmage, (including passes), gained 375 yards and lost 6 on 59 plays; passes, attempted 19, completed 6 for a gain of 140 yards (3 for touchdowns), 13 incomplete and none intercepted; first downs, 15; punts 11, for an average of 36.5 yards; penalties, 10 for a total of 85 yards.

AGGIE PREXY DENIES RUMORS OF PROBABLE SPLIT IN CONFERENCE

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—There is no foundation for the report that a split in the Southwest conference has been discussed or is being considered officially, Dean Charles E. Friley of Texas A. & M. college said Saturday. Dean Friley is secretary of the Southwest Athletic conference.

The comment was evoked by press reports that the possibility of separation of state schools in the conference from church schools and the formation of a new conference was being considered.

"The whole thing propably started as the result of a chance conversation here recently between myself and an alumnus of the college," Friley said. "In the conversation I mentioned the reports of a split in a midwestern conference which brought the state schools together. In addition, I said reports—not official, however—had reached me that something similar might be done in the Southwest conference. This was in nowise a prediction, but simply conversational mention of the rumor.

"There has been no official consideration or discussion of the matter between any two members of the Southwest conference, so far as I know, and there is no official contemplation of the matter within my knowledge. Any other construction of the conversation was in error."

WELLINGTON SCORES WIN OVER QUITAQUE

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—Wellington Skyrockets closed their season Friday afternoon when they defeated Quitaque Panthers, 38 to 0, Gilbreath scored three of Wellington's counters, while Williams made two touchdowns and Wood one. Bickford and Wise were Quitaque's best.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

T. C. U. 20, Rice 0.
S. M. U. 13, Texas Aggies 7.
Oklahoma Aggies 26, Arkansas 0.
Texas 14, Baylor 0.
Northwestern 23, Indiana 0.
Purdue 26, Chicago 7.
Iowa State 0, Missouri 14.
Wisconsin 58, South Dakota 7.
Allentown Prep 13, Drexel Frosh 0.
Pennsylvania Frosh 19, Cornell Frosh 7.
Lafayette Frosh 0, Rutgers Frosh 0, tie.
Army 13, Illinois 0.
Haverford 7, Hamilton 0.
Middlebury 0, Rensselar Poly 0.
North Dakota State 11, Michigan State 12.
Sam Houston Teachers 19, Texas A. & I. 0.
Utah 41, Colorado College 0.
Colorado University 27, Colorado Teachers 7.
St. Thomas 19, Hamilen 0.
River Falls Teachers 31, Eau Claire Teachers 0.
McAlester 33, St. Joseph (Collegeville Inn) 0.
Mount St. Charles 13, Brigham Young University 13, tie.
Ball Teachers 19, Franklin 0.
Hanover 7, Earlham 7, tie.
Fordham 13, U. of Detroit 7.
Kansas Aggies 7, West Virginia 28.
Georgia 7, N. Y. University 6.
Pitt 7, Carnegie 6.
Georgetown 20, Boston College 19.
Drexel 18, St. Josephs 6.
Maine 7, Bowdoin, 13.
DePaw 22, Boston University 7.
Dartmouth 43, Allegheny 14.
Lafayette 31, Rutgers 26.
Rider 16, Canisius 0.
Alfred 0, Yale 66.
Michigan 6, Harvard 3.
Syracuse 0, Penn State 0.
Lebanon Valley 32, Washigton 0.
Albright 7, Davis-Elkins 0.
North Dakota State 11, Michigan State 19.
Notre Dame B 0, Michigan Normal 16.
Notre Dame 60, Penn 20.
Richmond 18, Randolph Macon 6.
Amherst 7, Trinity 7.
Brooklyn College 0, Coast Guard Academy 27.
Upsala 9, Buffalo 39.
Bucknell 20, Villanova 14.
Niagara 26, Loyola 13.
Connecticut Aggies 0, New Hampshire 33.
Spring field 57, M. A. C. 0.
Wesleyan 0, Williams 40.
Kentucky 7, Duke 14.
Colgate 54, Columbia 0.
Lehigh 13, Princeton 9.
Juanita 13, Susquehanna 7.
Dartmouth Fresh 31, Tabor Academy 0.
New Hampshire Fresh 0, Andover 0.
Mt. St. Mary's 6, Delaware 13.
Case 0, Akron 25.
Marietta 7, Cincinnati 20.
City College of New York 0, St. Johns (New York) 12.
Rochester 14, nion 13.
College of Pacific 13; Marines 13.
California 0; Southern California 74.
Wyoming 21; Colorado Aggies 6.
Utah Aggies 7; Denver university 32.
South Carolina 0; Furman 14.
Appalachian 6; Atlantic U. 6.
Thiel 7; Bethany 6.
Baker university 19; William J. Jewell 6.
Alabama 20; Florida 0.
Iowa State Teachers 0; Western Michigan Teachers 20.
Birmingham Southern 0; Milsaps 6.
Coe 13; Carelton 0.
Cornell college 7; Knox 6.
Marquette 7; Iowa 0.
South Dakota State 7; Wisconsin 58;
Indiana "B" 13; Northwestern "B" 7.
Wichita 19; Southwestern 7.
Hampden Sydney 33; Lynchburg 0.
Washington and Lee 7; Maryland 41.
Wittenberg 0; Ogelthorpe 0.
Ohio State 27; Navy 0.
Baldwin Wallace 12; Hiram 6.
Oberlin 13; Western Reserve 9.
Western Maryland 27; John Carrol 0.
Rhode Island State 45; Worcester Polytechnic 0.
Bucyrus 7; Findlay 7 (tie).
Kent State college 26; Capital university 0.
Muskingum 6; Wooster 6 (tie).
Ashland 7; Otterbein 7 (tie).
South Dakota 0; Minnesota 58.
Kansas 0; Nebraska 16
St. Lawrence 25; Clarkson 0.
John Hopkins 0; Pennsylvania military college 7.
Wofford 0; Davidson 13.
Clemson 32; V. M. I. 0.
Vanderbilt 0; Georgia Tech. 0.
Tennessee 34; Carson Newman 0.
Catholic university 60; American university 0.
Shepherd 0; Gallaudet 13.
Wesiyan 6; Bradley 19.
Washington 7; Stanford 25.
Green Brier W. Va. 20; Augusta 0.
University of New Mexico 6; New Mexico Aggies 14.
Wabash 0; Centre 53.
Washington State 33; Idaho 7.
Tenn. Wesiyan 20; Union college 0.
Tulsa University 14, Oklahoma Baptist University 6.
Oklahoma 19, Oklahoma Freshmen 14.
Swarthmore 13, Franklin & Marshall 27.
Muhlenberg 14, Ursinus 13.
University of Mexico 0, Mississippi College 40.
Chattanooga 0, Sewanee 0.
Presbyterian 13, Wakeforest 0.
Spring Hill 20, Southwestern of Louisiana 6.
V. P. I. 34, Virginia 13.
Mississippi 0, Louisiana State 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 23, Miami 20.
Heidelberg 57, Adrian 0.
Bowling Green 30, Albion 7.
Mount Union 63, Kenyon 2.
Louisville 14, Depaul 0.
Geneva 7, Westminster 0.
Grove City 33, Waynesburg 0.
Aurora 6, Valparaiso 13.
Iowa State 0, Missouri 14.
Auburn 0, Tulane 21.
Georgetown College 0, Kentucky Wesleyan 13.

Oklahoma Aggies Trounce Porkers By Score 26 to 0

Arkansas Powerless Before Smashing Attack of Invading Team

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 8. (AP)—The Arkansas grid machine was powerless to stop the Oklahoma Aggies from administering a crushing 26 to 0 defeat Saturday before a gallery of about 7,000 here for the home-coming celebration game.

Playing with their backs to their own goal for the first period, after "Cowboy" Kyle fumbled, giving the Aggies the ball on the Porkers' 30-yard line, the Razorbacks saw the light Aggie backfield pass its way over their own goal line, with Highfill tossing to Duane Fisher for a touchdown. Highfall failed to kick a goal.

In the third quarter, the Porkers advanced the ball out of their territory for the first time, when their aerial attack caught the heavier Aggies flatfooted.

Holmes shot two quick passes to Captain Creighton and Chambers to pull the trick. But the rally was short-lived, after Dale punted badly for Arkansas, giving the Oklahomans the ball 30 yards away from their own goal.

Opening with vicious running attack in the early moments of the final period, Trigg, Bowman and Baker slashed off tackle to pave the way for the Aggies' second touchdown. Baker went over. Highfill failed to kick a goal.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (0)	Pos.	OKLA. AGGIES (26)
Creighton (c)	L.E.	C. Fisher
Erwin	L.T.	Dotter
Secrest	L.G.	McLaury
Buckelew	C.	Turner
Darr	R.G.	Cates
G. Phillips	R.T.	Nemecek
Chambers	R.E.	Bruner
Uptmoor	Q.B.	Trigg
Kyle	L.H.	Curtin
Ledbetter	R.H.	Barham
Dale	F.B.	Baker (c)

Score by quarters:

Arkansas	0	0	0	0
Okla. Aggies	0	6	0	20

Summary: Scoring: Oklahoma Aggies, touchdowns D. Fisher, Baker, Clarke, Johnson. Point after touchdown, Highfill (2).

Officials: Referee, Olds (Tulsa); umpire, Jones (Tulsa); head linesman, Cochrane (Kansas City Star); timekeeper, Farris (Arkansas).

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Wichita Falls 19, Plainview 7.
Vernon 0, Amarillo 33.
North Side (Fort Worth) 13, Central (Fort Worth) 0.
Marfa 19, Rankin 0.
South Park (Beaumont) 7; Ball (Galveston) 6.
Breckenridge 26; Abilene 20.
Three Rivers High 0, Corpus Christi Academy 25.
Eastland 9; San Angelo 6.

COMMERCIAL BOWLING LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED WITH EIGHT MEMBERS

The Commercial Bowling league, its membership recruited to eight teams, is ready to take off Monday night at 7:30 o'clock on the Spudder alleys, with the first four matches of the championship race.

The eight teams making up the league are First National bank, City National bank, The Montgomery company, Texas Electric Service company, Building and Loan associations, Wolf Brothers' Y.-B.'s, J. I. Staley's and Parfet-Martiew.

Matches are to be played each Monday night, with all eight clubs going into action. The schedule consists of 14 weeks of play.

Team captains have been asked to be present at the alleys at 7 o'clock Monday for the purpose of electing officers, drawing for alleys and transacting other business.

WAYLAND RABBITS EASY WINNERS OVER CORDELL

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 8.—The Wayland college Jackrabbits had little or no difficulty Friday night in downing the Cordell Christian college eleven, 58 to 0.

After the first string had scored three touchdowns in the opening minutes, Coach Frank Kimbrough chased his Bunnies into the fray. The reserves kept up the slaughter almost throughout.

This victory gives the Rabbits a decided edge over the Badgers of Amarillo Junior college. The Rabbits are pointing for the Thanksgiving tilt in Amarillo when they meet the Baggett men.

Friedman's Successor

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

Christians Hold Conference Peak By Easy Victory

Toads March Through Rice Line for Trio of Touchdowns

By WILLIAM S. WHITE,
Associated Press Staff Writer

RICE FIELD, HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 8.—The Texas Christian university Horned Frogs sorely defeated the Rice institute eleven, 20 to 0, this afternoon and hung up the Purple high in the November wind for everybody to shoot at in the Southwest conference championship race.

The Christians, defending champions, turned on the heat six minutes after the first whistle. It was the worst lacing the Owls, conquerors of Texas university, had taken this season and it kept the Frogs marching on, undefeated and untied so far as titular matches are concerned.

Martin's block of an Institute punt early in the first period indirectly brought about the first touchdown. He downed the ball on the Rice four-yard line. Woolwine lunged out a yard and Griffith carried on from there, smashing three yards and over. He kicked the point as he did the only other one made during the game.

Spearman Runs 53 Yards

Then, in the second period, came the most spectacular play of the day, Halfback Spearman bringing down a pass and dashing 53 yards with it across the Rice goal line. The stocky sophomore previously had intercepted a Rice pass and had carried it five yards before being halted.

The Institute fought off all attempts to score in the third period, but in the fourth an intercepted pass again gave the Frogs the opportunity to forge across. Howell grabbed it and was halted on the Rice 15-yard line. Hinton and Spearman collaborated to carry the ball to within four yards of the posts, Griffith added a yard and Hinton forged over.

The teams, which in eight years of meeting had divided honors, finished up with the same number of first downs—seven.

Fumbles were thick in the first period, Cy Leland being guilty of one on his 20-yard line and "Gorilla" McCarble fumbling a pass just as he was approaching the Christian goal.

Rice Unable to Score

When the whistle blew the Institute was 24 yards from a score, but

(Continued on Page 16)

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Don't Be Penny-Wise and Pound Foolish
It's False Economy to Buy Cheap Clothes

KUPPENHEIMER

introduces this season a new LOW PRICE in fine worsted suits, shown in both solid and stripe patterns.

The Crusader at $40

TWO PANT SUITS

from Braeburn and other famous makers, in high grade fabrics and rich new patterns.

Priced $35 and $40

The DUFFEL TOPPER

is a new overcoat, shown for the first season by Kuppenheimer, its feature being warmth without weight, shown in tan, blue and grey.

Price $35

Other styles in overcoats include Camel Hair, Llama Cloth and rich patterns in Tweeds.

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Dress Gloves

In capes, pigskin, deer, suede and imported mocha.

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From Manhattan, Arrow and Eagle, dark colors in both small figures and solid shades.

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A special group of 200 pairs, representing styles that we are going to discontinue.

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NEXT DOOR TO CITY NATIONAL BANK

TEXAS LONGHORNS CRASH BAYLOR HOPES WITH 14-0 VICTORY

Stafford Sprints 53 Yards to Goal For First Score

Elkins Stars at Quarter as Steers Down Bruins On Waco Field

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

CARROLL FIELD, WACO, Nov. 8.—Held for a half by a desperately fighting Baylor eleven, the University of Texas Longhorns had enough power and polish to come back in the third and fourth periods to score two touchdowns and win their important Southwest conference melee here Saturday, 14 to 0.

For the first half the big Orange and White eleven failed to show its potency of the previous week, when it crushed Southern Methodist university under an avalanche of touchdowns, but in the second half it was unbeatable. Had it not been for the splendid kicking of little Jake Wilson, Baylor quarterback, the Steers probably would have piled up a larger score.

The Orange struck first midway of the third period, when Koy shot a short, underhand pass to Stafford, big sophomore halfback, who tore through the Baylor secondary behind clocklike blocking and sprinted 53 yards for a touchdown. Blanton kicked the point.

Second Touchdown

They iced the game late in the final period when a substitute backfield, featuring Clewis and Craig, marched half the length of the field for a touchdown through the tired Baylor line. A series of plunges by Clewis and Craig carried to the 30-yard mark, and Craig then slipped off tackle and raced to the Bruins one-yard line before he was hauled down. Clewis slipped over for the score, standing up, and Perkins made good the extra point.

The closing gun probably robbed the Orange of another score. When it banged the ball was reposing on Baylor's five-yard mark, the result of a pass from Perkins to Craig, who ran and fought his way 25 yards.

Although the first downs were 11 for Texas and eight for Baylor, they did not accurately gauge the offensive strength of the two teams. The Longhorns were aggressors all the way, gaining in almost any fashion except when they attempted to pierce the center of Baylor's big line. There they were stopped by Paradeaux, Koch, Morris and Witcher. Five of Baylor's first downs resulted from passes, two from penalties and one on a running play. Except for several spectacular punts and kickoff returns by Wilson and short gains by Lewter, the Bruins exhibited little running strength.

Wilson Elkins Stars

Possibly the outstanding star in the Longhorn constellation was Wilson "Pose" Elkins, lithe little quarterback. In addition to generalling the Steers in fine fashion, he turned in the longest run of the day, a 57-yard return of one of Wilson's long spirals. Stafford, however, ran him a close second for honors. The big sophomore fast is proving himself one of the Southwest outstanding backs.

Both teams played cautiously during the first period, taking no chances and punting on second and third downs, with Wilson having the advantage of Shelley in the length and loft of his spirals. The Longhorns were on the offensive most of the period, doing their best to crash through Baylor's staunch defense, but the Bruins held when forced into their own territory. Early in the second period the Longhorns made the first scoring threat of the tussle when Koy shot a series of passes to Stafford that carried from midfield to Baylor's 16-yard stripe. Here the Bruin forwards braced, however, and despite a five-yard offside penalty assessed them, stopped the Steer assault on the eight-yard line.

Baylor Threatens

Before the half ended Baylor had come back to march almost the distance of the field, and threw a scare into the Longhorn camp. With Harris and Pierce taking long heaves from Alford, the Baptists penetrated clear to Texas 17-yard parallel, before Shelley broke up the drive by intercepting one of Alford's pegs and running it out. The Bears barely missed scoring a touchdown when Wilson running hard a few yards from the goal line let a pass trickle through his hands.

After the Longhorns had struck so suddenly in the third quarter, the Bruins opened up with a passing attack that once carried them far into Texas territory, but they could never make them click when within scoring distance.

Texas attempted 31 passes, completed 14 for 185 yards, and had two intercepted. Baylor threw 29, completed nine for 123 yards, but had five intercepted just when they hurt the most.

The lineups:

TEXAS (14)	Pos	BAYLOR (0)
Peterson	LE	Parker
Blanton	LT	Witcher
Baumgarten	LG	Koch (c)
Howrie	C	Paradeaux
Emerson	RG	Winton
Cooker	RT	Morris
Vining	RE	Pierce
Elkins	QB	Wilson
Shelley (c)	LH	McElreath
Stafford	RH	Kathkart
Koy	FB	Lewter

Officials: Myer, Texas Christian, referee; Dyer, Rice, umpire; Proctor, Texas Christian, headlinesman; Utay, Texas Aggies, field judge.

Score by periods:

Texas	0	0	7	7
Baylor	0	0	0	0

Texas scoring, touchdowns: Stafford, Clewis (sub for Koy). Points from try after touchdown, Blanton; Perkins (sub for Shelley).

Mustangs Defeat Texas Aggies, 13 to 7, in Annual Gridiron Battle

Ozark Ripley to Give Illustrated Lecture at Walton League Banquet



OZARK RIPLEY

Ozark Ripley, nationally known writer, hunter, fisherman and guide, will give a lecture and movpicture show lasting more than an hour at the annual fall dinner of the Wichita Falls chapter of the Izaak Walton league which will be held at the Woman's forum at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Ripley will come here from Michigan to attend the affair. He got his name as a guide in the Ozark mountains and he served such men as Jack London, Emerson Hough and Irving Cobb. He is dog editor for Outdoor America and is a noted field trial judge. He also writes hunting and fishing stories for several outdoor magazines and lectures throughout the United States on wild life each winter, using moving pictures he has made himself.

Ripley was the guest of honor and speaker at the last winter meeting of the chapter when 182 persons attended and more than 40 others were unable to get reservations.

Last year he promised to bring Ben C. Oneal, president of the local chapter and national director, some moose meat this fall. He will be unable to do this, however, because when he killed his moose this fall it was in a New Brunswick swamp during a warm spell and the meat spoiled.

Oneal said in announcing the dinner that Ripley had a new series of outdoor motion pictures which would prove very interesting. Wild game and fish will be served at the banquet.

Reservations will be limited to members of Izaak Walton league chapters in this section, their immediate families and their house guests. President Oneal urges members to make reservations as soon as possible. Tickets can be bought at $1.50 each from J. W. Lee, secretary of the chapter, at the Noble-Little hardware store.

WHITE DEER BUCKS TO PLAY SPEARMAN ELEVEN

NEWCASTLE, Texas, Nov. 8.—Newcastle High school's young gridiron warriors are facing a severe test Tuesday afternoon when the team journeys to Graham to play the Steers as a feature of Graham's Armistice day observance. The Steers are expected to win by a heavy score, but the Newcastle lads are determined that the opposition will not do all the scoring.

Frogs Rout Owls In 20-0 Victory

(Continued From Page 15)

could not make it, either through or overhead, and T. C. U. regained possession on its 15-yard stripe early in the second quarter.

The third period was heavy with punts and headlined with the Institute's 3-yard line stand.

The prospect for another Christian touchdown was bright as the last quarter began, the ball having been left on the Owl one-yard stripe by a T. C. U. punt that rolled out of bounds, but Rice staved it off momentarily, stopping the Frogs who were bringing back a 23-yard punt, at the 16 yard line. Here, however, the big Howell reached into the air to appropriate the Rice pass that afforded his mates the chance for a last kick across the goal line.

The lineups:

T. C. U.	Pos.	RICE
Salkeld	L. E.	McCarbis
Boswell	L. T.	Allen
Butler	L. G.	Morgan
Atkins	C.	Hander
Vaught	R. G.	Bark
Howell	R. T.	Conklin
Martin	R. E.	Klaerner
Leland	Q. B.	V. Driscoll
Woolwine	L. H.	B. Hammett
Spearman	R. H.	Mueller
Griffith	F. B.	T. Driscoll

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	7	7	0	6	—20
Rice	0	0	0	0	— 0

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Griffith, Spearman. Hinton (sub for Woolwine).

Point after touchdown: Griffith 2.

Officials: Viner (Missouri), referee; Kinney (Miss. A. & M.), umpire; Winters (Ohio State), field judge; Frazier (Baylor), head linesman.

City League Pin Spillers Rapidly Round Into Form

Four Leaders Pitted Against Second Division Wednesday Night

Wednesday Night's Schedule

Conoco vs. Kruger Jewelry.
Malacord & Son vs. Palace of Blooms.
Wages Clothing vs. Mahaney's Cafeteria.
Hub Clothiers vs. Huff Insurance.

With four teams tied for first place in the City Bowling league, this week's schedule on Wednesday night will be an interesting one even though none of the leaders are matched against each other.

In the past week's contests four of the eight teams turned in a total of over 2,700 pins for the three games, which is evidence that the local pin toppiers are getting into shape fast.

Twelve men are within the charmed circle of an average of 180 pins or better, with Jim Galloway of Mahaney's cafeteria high with 192 pins and closely followed by his teammate, Pimlott, with 191.

In the first two weeks' play only one bowler has turned in a total of more than 600 pins. This honor goes to Riesen of the Hub who in his three games of the past week garnered 604 pins.

The bowlers with an average of 180 or better follow:

Galloway, Mahaney's	192
Pimlott, Mahaney's	191
Riesen, Hub	190
Sweeney, Hub	187
Johnson, Malacord	186
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	185
Kurtz, Malacord	183
Katz, Kruger's	183
Constantine, Hub	183
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	181
Patterson, Mahaney's	181
Dietrich, Palace of Blooms	180

HOLLIS FAVORED TO DEFEAT ALTUS TEAM

HOLLIS, Okla., Nov. 8.—Standing room will be at a premium long before the game starts between Altus and Hollis High school elevens Armistice day. This is the annual affair that is looked forward to eagerly by both Altus and Hollis football fans. The stars that compose the backbone of the Hollis offense and defense are Graham, Burkett, Chapman, the Abernathy brothers, Newberry, Sims and Whiteside. The Hollis Tigers are favorites to win this game but from the opening gun it is expected to be more than an ordinary high school game. Coach Medcalf put the boys through a vigorous round of preparation this week.

In the past seven years Altus has won four games and Hollis three, there being a difference of 12 points in Altus' favor for the seven years.

FARMERS GO DOWN FIGHTING AS METHODISTS WIN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF SEASON

By HARRELL E. LEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Southern Methodist university and Texas A. & M. Saturday added another to their long list of close gridiron battles, the Methodists winning 13 to 7 for their second successive victory over the Aggies.

Through gaining the decision, the Mustangs broke into the Southwest victory column for the first time although they held a decision over Indiana and had succumbed to Notre Dame by only one touchdown. It was the third conference loss for the Aggies without a single victory.

The red-jerseyed Farmers were beaten today but not subdued. They completely outplayed the passing Methodists in the last quarter, showing the Dallas team a few things about the air game, and marching from their own 19-yard line to a touchdown.

The Mustang offense was much better than that of Coach Matty Bell's proteges as the first downs, 16 for the Methodists and eight for the Aggies indicated but the Ponies were prone to fumble and the invaders were alert for the breaks. Both teams had numerous opportunities to score but the Aggies were fighting when their goal line was endangered and the sophomore backfield was unable to penetrate the Mustang forward wall when it stiffened in dangerous territory. Capt. "Bull" Floyd, the only Aggie veteran in the regular backfield, was unable to play because of injuries.

Quarterback Delivers

"Light Horse Harry" Stiteler, the Aggie's quarterback find, lived up to expectations as a passer and ball carrier but he had little help in the backfield and Charlie Malone, substitute end, was about the only Aggie who could grab a pass in the face of the Mustang defense.

The Methodists' star ends Koontz and Long stood out on offense and Gilbert and Travis made several good gains. The S. M. U. line was equal to every occasion.

Beautiful runs by Koontz and Long paved the way for the first Pony tally in the second quarter. Koontz intercepted a pass on his own 30-yard line and raced to the A. & M. 16-yard line. Two line plays netted only 4 yards but on a fake spinner Long ran around left end to the 1-yard line. Gilbert carried the ball across. Long's try for the extra point was blocked.

An error in judgment by Bob Harling, substitute Aggie quarterback, contributed to the other Mustang marker in the third period. Harling let a punt roll out of bounds on his own 1-yard line. McFadden was hurried on his kick and the ball traveled only to the 17-yard line. Travis made a first down on the 5-yard line almost single handed and Mason drove through left tackle for the touchdown. Travis kicked goal.

Miss Field Goal Try

Neeley tried for a field goal for the Mustangs in the last period but it was barely wide. Then the Aggies began their long drive. Malone caught two passes, one out of the hands of three Ponies and the other after a teammate had juggled it. The second one was on the Mustang 7-yard line. Two passes and an end run failed but Walter Emmons was substituted for Malone and on the first play thereafter the Plainview youth caught a pass over the goal line for the touchdown. Bell kicked goal.

Late in the first quarter the Aggies held the Mustangs on the one-foot line. The Aggies once had the ball on the Methodist five-yard line and another time Bell barely missed a pass on the goal line which would have given them a touchdown.

The Methodists showed little if anything new, perhaps saving a few pet tricks for the Navy next week.

The lineups:

A. & M.	Pos.	S. M. U.
Tracy	L. E.	Mills
Magrill	L. T.	Tate
Van Zandt	L. G.	Riley
Abbey	C.	Fowell
Hornsby	R. G.	Jordan
Moulden	R. T.	Butler
McFadden	R. E.	Koontz
Sutler	Q. B.	Gilbert
Rewitt	L. H.	Hearon
Davis	R. H.	Travis
Phillips	F. B.	Hopper

Score by quarters:

A. & M.	0	0	0	7	—7
S. M. U.	0	6	7	0	—13

Scoring: A. & M., touchdown, Emmons, (sub for Malone for McFadden); point after touchdown, Bell (sub for Tracy); place kick, S. M. U., touchdowns, Gilbert, Mason (sub for Hearon); point after touchdown, Travis, place kick.

NEWCASTLE TO TANGLE WITH GRAHAM TUESDAY

WHITE DEER, Texas, Nov. 8.—The White Deer Bucks have not been scored against in a conference game this season and have had their 20-yard line penetrated only once. This season being the third that White Deer has had a football team, the showing being made this year is truly remarkable, with credit going to Coach Berl Huffman of Trinity university.

The Bucks take on Spearman here Nov. 15, in what is expected to be one of the most interesting games in the Panhandle B class.

SEEK CONTEST BETWEEN ALABAMA AND NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Efforts to match the University of Alabama's undefeated football team with the New York university in a game for the benefit of the unemployed have been launched by Mayor James J. Walker, it was announced Saturday.

Armistice Night
DANCE
Benefit of American Legion Drum Corps
Tuesday Night, Nov. 11
9 to 12 o'Clock
ELKS CLUB
1105 Ninth



Ties
—Quality neckwear in solid colors—in stripes and in conventional patterns.
FROM $1 to $6
Manhattan Shirts
$2 to $10
Buy a Man's Gift at a Man's Shop
LOGAN, INC.
Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg.

"Be Thrifty—Shop Here" J. C. PENNEY CO. INC. "Thrift Sets the Fashion"
720-722 Indiana

Men's "Marathon"
HATS
Standard of quality, style and workmanship has been fully maintained.
$2.98 $3.98

Better Shirts
That Cost No More
98c and $1.98
Fast in color, full in cut, attractive new patterns. All sizes.

Men's Winter
UNIONS
Bleached
A PENNEY VALUE in a 12-pound suit. Only 79c
A heavier cotton suit for the outdoor man. $1.23

Men's Pajamas
Fancy novelty patterns in broadcloth and flannel. Assorted styles in all sizes.
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WAR ON PAID FOOTBALL COACHES OPENED BY PENN ALUMNI

Earnings on Side Scored by Report Former Students

Prominent Mentors Deny They Earn Large Sums Outside Salary

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8. (INS)—The startling charge that college football has become a "racket" and advocation of return to the system of students coaches with abolition of highly-advertised coaches and systems, was discussed over and over Saturday by alumni of the University of Pennsylvania at the annual meeting of the associated clubs of the university here.

The assertion that the big universities of the country should return to the old system of having a member of the previous team coach each succeeding team was made by Sol Metzger, captain of the Penn football eleven of 1903. The Penn alumni committee on athletics also took a slap at the present day system.

The report also scored the system which permits some coaches to "reap rich financial rewards on the side."

"Football should be returned to the undergraduates," Metzger said.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Public interest in intercollegiate athletics is waning so rapidly that the time may be near for restriction of its field, President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue told Chicago alumni at their annual banquet before the Chicago-Purdue football game Friday night.

"Except possibly where a championship is at stake," President Elliott said, "we may no longer count on the enthusiastic and emotional public support that we have enjoyed in the last eight years."

"I think the captain—any boy in fact—can pretty well choose his team. He is in there to fight. He knows the boys who will fight with him to the best of their ability. That is what makes a great team." The really great teams of Yale were all "student-coached" elevens, he said.

"Unfortunately, football is no longer the players' game," the report read in part. "It has become a struggle between sagacious and clever coaches, a match between press-agented systems.

"The game has been allowed to drift from its original purpose of giving undergraduates an ideal competitive sport peculiar to the needs of youth."

Criticism Answered

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. (INS)—The criticism launched against modern-day football as played at played at the leading universities of the nation brought a quick reply Saturday from Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame gridiron coach and Lud Wray, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania, whose teams met here Saturday afternoon in an intersectional contest.

"I make $10,000 a year, win, lose or tie," Rockne said. "I never heard of this side money which they say comes to coaches, and I wish the report had been more specific and named some real instances.

"Anyone can draft a report without being specific, but let a coach put a team on the field without telling the boys specifically how to play, and see where that team winds up. A report on this subject which is not specific will end up the same way. Let them say who is getting this side money if they want to talk about it at all.

"The boys who play on my teams are well above the average in their studies. There are more brains in my squad than in a large part of the student body."

Wray said: "People seem to feel that because there are 12,000 students at the University of Pennsylvania we should have 12,000 on the football squad. As a matter of fact there are only 3,000 in the undergraduate schools eligible to play football and many of these are not capable because of some physical or other defect.

"Those on the outside, however, should realize that football as any other sport is a great developer of character and a boon to all who take part."

Stagg Speaks

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (INS)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran football coach of the University of Chicago, expressed disagreement Saturday with the report of the University of Pennsylvania alumni committee in its assertion that rich financial rewards reaped by football coaches besides regular salaries were threatening to "make a veritable racket" of the present college game.

"Certainly, I have no sinecure as a coach of the University of Chicago," Stagg, a veteran of 39 years of coaching, said.

"Football at Chicago is only a part of the university's physical education program. I never make anything out of it on the side, except for an article for a magazine. My salary is $8,000 a year, the same as professors are paid. I have persistently turned down offers to make money on the side."

Stagg said that with few exceptions he believed other football coaches rarely cashed in on their prominence. He further asserted that football is not being overemphasized at Chicago.

Sharkey Offers to Fight Stribling for Training Expenses Only

Michigan Defeats Harvard by 6 to 3 When Crimson Team Fails in Pinches

Irish Overpower Penn to Capture Thriller, 60 to 20

Brill Leads Relentless Attack That Ends in Huge Score

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Knute Rockne brought his undefeated Notre Dame eleven to Philadelphia Saturday and before a crowd of nearly 80,000 defeated the University of Pennsylvania football team, 60 to 20.

The Notre Dame line broke up the Pennsylvania defense and opened wide holes through which Brill, Schwartz, Sayoldi and Carideo centered for long runs. Nine touchdowns, none of which resulted from forward passes, proved the Rockne system to be working well a large part of the time.

Marty Brill, the former Pennsylvanian who is now one of Rockne's star backs, took it out on his old team mates Saturday, and scored three of the Notre Dame touchdowns. He gave the multitude its first real thrill of a very thrilling game when he scored Notre Dame's first points with a 70-yard run for a touchdown when the first period was almost 10 minutes old. The second Irish touchdown came toward the end of the first period, Savoldi and Schwartz bearing the brunt of a long march down the field, and Schwartz plunging through for the score. Savoldi and Schwartz likewise did the heavy work on Notre Dame's third touchdown, with Savoldi carrying the ball across.

The lineups:

PENN (20)		Pos	NOTRE DAME (60)
Ratfel		LE	Host
Bloch		LT	Culver
Wilson		LG	Kasale
Engle		C	Yarr
Newcomb		RG	Metzer
Olsen		RT	Kurth
Riblett		RE	Conley
Groupener		QB	Carideo
Gentle		LB	Schwartz
Gette		RB	Brill
Greene		FB	Mullins

Score by periods:

Penn	0	7	6	7	
Notre Dame	14	14	26	6	

Touchdowns: Notre Dame, Brill 3; Schwartz, Savoldi, O'Connor, Carideo, Mullins, Kosken. Penn, Perina 2, Collins. Points after touchdowns: Notre Dame, Carideo 4, Mahoney 2, Smith 2. Penn: Smith, Coille. Substitutions: Notre Dame, Kosky, O'Brine, LE; Pierce, Greeny, LG; Rogers, Cavanaugh, C; Cronin, Terlizak, Murphy, Bill Benoshus, RT; Mahoney, RE; Chrisman QB; Leahy, Koken, LH; Kaplan, RH; Savoldi FB.

Penn: Robertson C; Sweeny RT; Tanseer RE; Masters, QB; Smith, Ford LH; Perina, Onderbrook RH; Collis FB.

Referee: W. T. Holleran, Providence; umpire, C. E. Eckles, W. & J.; linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth; field judge, P. H. Sangree, Haverford.

Studies Athletics

Betty Robinson, who at 16 was a star sprinter in the 1928 Olympic games, is studying physical education at the Northwestern university.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8. (AP)—The fleet feet of Roy Hudson, Michigan fullback, Saturday gave the undefeated Wolverines a 6 to 3 victory over a stubborn Harvard eleven that had four chances to put over a touchdown.

The Crimson's running attack, however, stalled each time it neared the Michigan goal line and Barry Wood put one of his three drop-kicks between the posts for the Harvard score, which came in the final period, shortly before Hudson took a 20-yard pass from the spectacular arm of Harry Newman and galloped 30 yards to register the first Cambridge touchdown the Wolverines have made in 50 years.

PRESIDENT OF COURSING ASSOCIATION TO JUDGE DOGS IN MEETING HERE

W. R. Hunton, president of the Texas Coursing association, has been decided upon as judge of the wolf and dog rodeo to be held at Staley airport, Wichita Falls, Nov. 16, it was announced Saturday by promoters of the event. This will be good news to coursing enthusiasts as he is a well known breeder of fine dogs and is recognized by the national association as a capable judge.

Hunton is the owner of Miss Steam, a dog made famous on eastern tracks. She is a beautiful black and white female, looking very much like her $10,000 sister, Spotted Glory. Hunton also will bring with him Texas Bill, owned by the management. Both these dogs have been entered in the rodeo.

Many other famous dogs and many not so famous are planning to enter these races.

Alvin Cudd of Lindsay, Okla., has a wolf and greyhound which he says is the best wolf dog in the Southwest. G. J. Martin of Duke, Okla., has some Russian staghounds he is bringing to the races. Dewey Knox of Graham has a half wolf and staghound only 11 months old with which he hopes to win. H. T. Luse of Wichita Falls, ever since he heard of this rodeo, has been running wolves with his registered Russian wolfhound which is just a year old. Lewis Bowers of Graham has 14 floppies which he says killed 25 wolves in 24 hours.

The meet here is to be held under the sponsorship of the Elks lodge.

MISSOURI QUITS CELLAR BY WINNING GAME FROM IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8. (UP)—An improved and fighting University of Missouri eleven today pulled itself out of the Big Six conference cellar by chalking up a 14 to 0 victory over the Iowa State team here.

Both Tiger touchdowns came by the aerial route, the first when Van Dyne flipped a long pass to Colling, who galloped 30 yards through a flock of tacklers to the goal line, a 55-yard gain. The other was the result of a Heitz toss to Van Dyne after Missouri plunges and runs had taken the ball inside the Iowa State five-yard line. In each case Van Dyne neatly converted the try for point.

Perfect fall weather, almost too warm for the players, greeted the 5,000 who saw the game. Neither team had won a conference game.

But Georgian So Far Has Refused To Accept Offer

'Pa' Passes It Off With Comment That It's Idle Boast

By HYPE IGOE
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It doesn't appear as if Billy Stribling is going to meet Jack Sharkey half way in the matter of boxing for the Christmas fund.

Sharkey put the bout right up into Willie's teeth when he offered to fight the Georgia Peach for "training expenses," so far as the Sharkey side of the money was concerned.

Pa Stribling, in Chicago, didn't like the idea of the challenge. He said that Sharkey had "disgraced" boxing with his actions in the ring. How come, Pa? Billy can't duck the issue on any such pretense. Sharkey's record is just as clean as son Willie's, Pa. Just as clean.

Now, Pa, Sharkey is willing to fight for nothing, and no matter what you or Willie may think of his past, this is a splendid offer.

Stribling Challenged

Sharkey has done a big thing for boxing in coming forward with such a gallant offer. He is a great fighter, perhaps the best in the world, unless you want to disprove that statement, Pa and Bill.

Pa and Billy, and you, too, Ma, if you care to listen. This is what I would do about Sharkey's having taken the play away from W. L., send a telegram to this writer, saying:

"Glad Sharkey will fight Billy for the Christmas fund for training expenses only. We will box Sharkey for that fund, pay our own expenses and donate $500 to the fund to boot."

Of course, Pa and Ma and Bill, you'll send that wire, won't you? Take Hype's advice. Go Sharkey one or two better. Under the circumstances, you can't possibly ignore Sharkey's offer.

Pa Laughs Out Loud

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8. (AP)—The Atlanta Journal Saturday quoted "Pa" Stribling, father and manager of W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, as saying Jack Sharkey's offer to box Stribling in a New York charity bout was "merely an idle boast."

"When I get through laughing at Sharkey's little joke—that fighting for nothing business—why I'll consider a fight with him," "Pa" was quoted as commenting.

He returned here Saturday from Chicago with the announcement that he had agreed for his son to fight in Chicago next month with Tuffy Griffiths or Paulino Uscudun as probable opponents.

Coyotes Break Losing Streak With Well Played Victory Over Bulldogs

(Continued From Page 15)

chalk line. Crossland was sent in for Hamilton and before a play was run the sub drew a talking penalty, placing the ball one yard from the goal. Ray and Rugeley hit center for all but six inches and Withrow was pressed into service to score the touchdown. He went through Plainview's left guard with yards to spare. Withrow kicked the extra point from placement.

The Bulldogs received and immediately started filling the air with footballs. Enough of them made connections to carry deep into Coyote territory and a talking penalty against the Pack finally advanced the ball to the 11-yard line, the only time except when the touchdown was scored that Plainview was in the danger zone. A lateral pass lost 10, two forward tosses were incomplete and Rugeley intercepted one of Pierce's tosses on his 8-yard line.

Withrow slipped through right tackle for a run of 59 yards bfeore he was hauled down. It might have been another touchdown, but the young man had been so busily engaged that his energy was sapped and he didn't have the speed to keep going. The ball finally was lost on an incomplete pass.

Plainview was forced to punt and on Wichita Falls' first play the gun was fired as Withrow embarked upon a 23-yard expedition through tackle.

The victory found the Coyotes with 18 first downs to seven for Plainview. They completed three passes for 19 yards, while six were incomplete and one intercepted. Plainview made good six tosses for 99 yards. Two were intercepted and nine incomplete.

Wichita Falls was penalized five times for a loss of 35 yards and Plainview six times for 37.

The lineups:

COYOTES (19)	Pos.	PLAINVIEW (7)
Brandon	LE	Hart
Decker	LT	Ray
Reynolds	LG	Goodwin
King	C	M. Mitchell
Sepkovitch	RG	Scaling
Harbes	RT	Walker
Holton	RE	Hamilton
Cox	QB	Terrell
Janeway	LH	Wester
Withrow	RH	Pierce
Parrish	FB	Workman

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	12	7	
Plainview	0	0	7	0	

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdowns: Withrow 2, Cox; point after touchdowns: Withrow, placement.

Plainview scoring, touchdown: Pierce; placement point after touchdown, Hamilton.

Wichita Falls substitutions: Gough for Decker, Daniel for Harbes, White for Parrish, Hudgens for Reynolds, Ray for Janeway, Rugeley for Cox, first half, Cox for Rugeley, Decker for Gough, Greenwood for Brandon, Brandon for Greenwood; Holton for Mauldin, Gough for Decker, Dougherty for White, Doerr for Ray, Jenkins for Rugeley, second half.

Plainview substitutions: Crossland for Hamilton, Keen for Ray, Witkowski for Terrell, second half.

Officials: Dayvault (Texas), referee; May (Centenary), umpire; Mosley (Baylor) linesman.

GEORGIA DEFEATS TOUGH NEW YORK UNIVERSITY TEAM BY SINGLE POINT

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—A smartly coached Georgia football team conquered a hard-driving New York University eleven by the margin of a single point before 42,000 fans at the Polo grounds Saturday. The score was 7 to 6.

Although the Bulldogs from the South, undefeated this year and with only a tie with Florida to mar their record, had the edge in speed, power and deception over their rivals, the N. Y. U. team came back so strongly in the closing minutes of the final period that only an intercepted pass on the last play made the victory secure.

With "Jim" Tanguay on the passing end of a terrific aerial drive the Violet worked the ball 62 yards to Georgia 15 yard line. Then, with the closing gun about to sound, Tanguay again dropped back and tossed toward Hugert over the goal line. Roberts, Georgia fullback, who had been a power throughout the afternoon, leaped into the air and satched the ball on the four-yard line.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Playing off Friday's tie, the Rainbow polo team of San Angelo, Texas, Saturday defeated the Mexican military team, 5 to 4.

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Willys-Knight Great Six Convertible Coupe
With Rumble Seat. This car has just been painted a Robin's Egg Blue, Gold Striped, and new Black top. Has good tires and the motor runs smooth. This is a good car for the single husbands and married bachelors—you girls can get it first for only
$445.00

Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan
1925. This is a car you have often read about but seldom seen. From appearances it has been owned by that "Old Lady" who never drove off the pavement. Has only 24,000 miles on the speedo and has plenty of extras, including good tires. For only.
$265.00

Stearns-Knight Six Sedan
A custom Sedan that has had but two years average service. The mileage of 25,000. Owner can tell you all about it. Everything about this car looks like new. Originally sold for $3785—now only
$785

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1929, with 4 speeds forward. Has cab and flat bed body. Two brand new tires on rear. This 7-bearing crankshaft truck is a demon for power and punishment. "Truckers," here's your transportation
$325.00

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan
The performance of this car speaks for itself. Just a good car—Better Hurry
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TEXAS LONGHORNS CRASH BAYLOR HOPES WITH 14-0 VICTORY

Stafford Sprints 53 Yards to Goal For First Score

Elkins Stars at Quarter as Steers Down Bruins On Waco Field

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

CARROLL FIELD, WACO, Nov. 8.—Held for a half by a desperately fighting Baylor eleven, the University of Texas Longhorns had enough power and polish to come back in the third and fourth periods to score two touchdowns and win their important Southwest conference melee here Saturday, 14 to 0.

For the first half the big Orange and White eleven failed to show its potency of the previous week, when it crushed Southern Methodist university under an avalanche of touchdowns, but in the second half it was unbeatable. Had it not been for the splendid kicking of little Jake Wilson, Baylor quarterback, the Steers probably would have piled up a larger score.

The Orange struck first midway of the third period, when Koy shot a short, underhand pass to Stafford, big sophomore halfback, who tore through the Baylor secondary, behind clocklike blocking and sprinted 53 yards for a touchdown. Blanton kicked the point.

Second Touchdown

They iced the game late in the final period when a substitute backfield, featuring Clewis and Craig, marched half the length of the field for a touchdown through the tired Baylor line. A series of plunges by Clewis and Craig carried to the 30-yard mark, and Craig then slipped off tackle and raced to the Bruins one-yard line before he was hauled down. Clewis slipped over for the score, standing up, and Perkins made good the extra point.

The closing gun probably robbed the Orange of another score. When it banged the ball was reposing on Baylor's five-yard mark, the result of a pass from Perkins to Craig, who ran and fought his way 25 yards.

Although the first downs were 11 for Texas and eight for Baylor, they did not accurately gauge the offensive strength of the two teams. The Longhorns were aggressors all the way, gaining in almost any fashion except when they attempted to pierce the center of Baylor's big line. There they were stopped by Paradeaux, Koch, Morris and Witcher. Five of Baylor's first downs resulted from passes, two from penalties and one on a running play. Except for several spectacular punts and kickoff returns by Wilson and short gains by Lewter, the Bruins exhibited little running strength.

Wilson Elkins Stars

Possibly the outstanding star in the Longhorn constellation was Wilson "Pose" Elkins, lithe little quarterback. In addition to generalling the Steers in fine fashion, he turned in the longest run of the day, a 57-yard return of one of Wilson's long spirals. Stafford, however, ran him a close second for honors. The big sophomore fast is proving himself one of the Southwest outstanding backs.

Both teams played cautiously during the first period, taking no chances and punting on second and third downs, with Wilson having the advantage of Shelley in the length and loft of his spirals. The Longhorns were on the offensive most of the period, doing their best to crash through Baylor's staunch defense, but the Bruins held when forced into their own territory. Early in the second period the Longhorns made the first scoring threat of the tussle when Koy shot a series of passes to Stafford that carried from midfield to Baylor's 16-yard stripe. Here the Bruin forwards braced, however, and despite a five-yard offside penalty assessed them, stopped the Steer assault on the eight-yard line.

Baylor Threatens

Before the half ended Baylor had come back to march almost the distance of the field, and throw a scare into the Longhorn camp. With Harris and Pierce taking long heaves from Alford, the Baptists penetrated clear to Texas 17-yard parallel, before Shelley broke up the drive by intercepting one of Alford's pegs and running it out. The Bears barely missed scoring a touchdown when Wilson running hard a few yards from the goal line let a pass trickle through his hands.

After the Longhorns had struck so suddenly in the third quarter, the Bruins opened up with a passing attack that once carried them far into Texas territory, but they could never make them click when within scoring distance.

Texas attempted 31 passes, completed 14 for 185 yards, and had two intercepted. Baylor threw 29, completed nine for 123 yards, but had five intercepted just when they hurt the most.

The lineups:

TEXAS (14)	Pos	BAYLOR (0)
Peterson	LE	Parker
Blanton	LT	Witcher
Baumgarten	LG	Koch (c)
Howle	C	Paradeaux
Emerson	RG	Winton
Cooker	RT	Morris
Vining	RE	Pierce
Elkins	QB	Wilson
Shelley (c)	LH	McElreath
Stafford	RH	Kathkart
Koy	FB	Lewter

Officials: Myer, Texas Christian, referee; Dyer, Rice, umpire; Proctor, Texas Christian, headlinesman; Utay, Texas Aggies, field judge.

Score by periods:

Texas	0	0	7	7
Baylor	0	0	0	0

Texas scoring, touchdowns: Stafford, Clewis (sub for Craig). Points from try after touchdown, Blanton; Perkins (sub for Shelley).

Mustangs Defeat Texas Aggies, 13 to 7, in Annual Gridiron Battle

Ozark Ripley to Give Illustrated Lecture at Walton League Banquet



OZARK RIPLEY

Ozark Ripley, nationally known writer, hunter, fisherman and guide, will give a lecture and movpicture show lasting more than an hour at the annual fall dinner of the Wichita Falls chapter of the Izaak Walton league which will be held at the Woman's forum at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday evening.

Ripley will come here from Michigan to attend the affair. He got his name as a guide in the Ozark mountains and he served such men as Jack London, Emerson Hough and Irving Cobb. He is dog editor for Outdoor America and is a noted field trial judge. He also writes hunting and fishing stories for several outdoor magazines and lectures throughout the United States on wild life each winter, using moving pictures he has made himself.

Ripley was the guest of honor and speaker at the last winter meeting of the chapter when 182 persons attended and more than 40 others were unable to get reservations.

Last year he promised to bring Ben C. Oneal, president of the local chapter and national director, some moose meat this fall. He will be unable to do this, however, because when he killed his moose this fall it was in a New Brunswick swamp during a warm spell and the meat spoiled.

Oneal said in announcing the dinner that Ripley had a new series of outdoor motion pictures which would prove very interesting. Wild game and fish will be served at the banquet.

Reservations will be limited to members of Izaak Walton league chapters in this section, their immediate families and their house guests. President Oneal urges members to make reservations as soon as possible. Tickets can be bought at $1.50 each from J. W. Lee, secretary of the chapter, at the Noble-Little hardware store.

WHITE DEER BUCKS TO PLAY SPEARMAN ELEVEN

NEWCASTLE, Texas, Nov. 8.—Newcastle High school's young gridiron warriors are facing a severe test Tuesday afternoon when the team journeys to Graham to play the Steers as a feature of Graham's Armistice day observance. The Steers are expected to win by a heavy score, but the Newcastle lads are determined that the opposition will not do all the scoring.

City League Pin Spillers Rapidly Round Into Form

Four Leaders Pitted Against Second Division Wednesday Night

Wednesday Night's Schedule

Conoco vs. Kruger Jewelry.
Malacord & Son vs. Palace of Blooms.
Wages Clothing vs. Mahaney's Cafeteria.
Hub Clothiers vs. Huff Insurance.

With four teams tied for first place in the City Bowling league, this week's schedule on Wednesday night will be an interesting one even though none of the leaders are matched against each other.

In the past week's contests four of the eight teams turned in a total of over 2,700 pins for the three games, which is evidence that the local pin toppiers are getting into shape fast.

Twelve men are within the charmed circle of an average of 180 pins or better, with Jim Galloway of Mahaney's cafeteria high with 192 pins and closely followed by his teammate, Pimlott, with 191.

In the first two weeks' play only one bowler has turned in a total of more than 600 pins. This honor goes to Riesen of the Hub who in his three games of the past week garnered 604 pins.

The bowlers with an average of 180 or better follow:

Galloway, Mahaney's	192
Pimlott, Mahaney's	191
Riesen, Hub	190
Sweeney, Hub	187
Johnson, Malacord	188
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	186
Kurtz, Malacord	186
Katz, Kruger's	183
Constantine, Hub	183
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	181
Patterson, Mahaney's	181
Dietrich, Palace of Blooms	180

Frogs Rout Owls In 20-0 Victory

(Continued From Page 15)

could not make it, either through or overhead, and T. C. U. regained possession on its 15-yard stripe early in the second quarter.

The third period was heavy with punts and headlined with the Institute's 3-yard line stand.

The prospect for another Christian touchdown was bright as the last quarter began, the ball having been left on the Owl one-yard stripe by a T. C. U. punt that rolled out of bounds, but Rice staved it off momentarily, stopping the Frogs who were bringing back a 23-yard punt, at the 16 yard line. Here, however, the big Howell reached into the air to appropriate the Rice pass that afforded his mates the chance for a last kick across the goal line.

The lineups:

T. C. U.	Pos.	RICE
Salkeld	LE	McCarbie
Boswell	LT	Allen
Butler	LG	Morgan
Atkins	C	Hander
Vaught	RG	Burk
Howell	RT	Conklin
Martin	RE	Kimmer
Leland	QB	V. Driscoll
Woolwine	LH	B. Hammett
Spearman	RH	Mueller
Griffith	FB	T. Driscoll

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	7	7	0	6—20
Rice	0	0	0	0— 0

T. C. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Griffith, Spearman, Hinton (sub for Woolwine).

Point after touchdown: Griffith 2.

Officials: Viner (Missouri), referee; Kibrey (Miss. A. & M.), umpire; Winters (Ohio State), field judge; Frazier (Baylor), head linesman.

HOLLIS FAVORED TO DEFEAT ALTUS TEAM

HOLLIS, Okla., Nov. 8.—Standing room will be at a premium long before the game starts between Altus and Hollis High school elevens Armistice day. This is the annual affair that is looked forward to eagerly by both Altus and Hollis football fans. The stars that compose the backbone of the Hollis offense and defense are Graham, Burkett, Chapman, the Abernathy brothers, Newberry, Sims and Whiteside. The Hollis Tigers are favorites to win this game but from the opening gun it is expected to be more than an ordinary high school game. Coach Medcalf put the boys through a vigorous round of preparation this week.

In the past seven years Altus has won four games and Hollis three, there being a difference of 12 points in Altus' favor for the seven years.

FARMERS GO DOWN FIGHTING AS METHODISTS WIN FIRST CONFERENCE GAME OF SEASON

By HARRELL E. LEE
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Southern Methodist university and Texas A. & M. Saturday added another to their long list of close gridiron battles, the Methodists winning 13 to 7 for their second successive victory over the Aggies.

Through gaining the decision, the Mustangs broke into the Southwest victory column for the first time although they held a decision over Indiana and had succumbed to Notre Dame by only one touchdown. It was the third conference loss for the Aggies without a single victory.

The red-jerseyed Farmers were beaten today but not subdued. They completely outplayed the passing Methodists in the last quarter, showing the Dallas team a few things about the air game, and marching from their own 19-yard line to a touchdown.

The Mustang offense was much better than that of Coach Matty Bell's proteges as the first downs, 16 for the Methodists and eight for the Aggies indicated but the Ponies were prone to fumble and the invaders were alert for the breaks. Both teams had numerous opportunities to score but the Aggies were fighting when their goal line was endangered and the sophomore backfield was unable to penetrate the Mustang forward wall when it stiffened in dangerous territory. Capt. "Bull" Floyd, the only Aggie veteran in the regular backfield, was unable to play because of injuries.

Quarterback Delivers

"Light Horse Harry" Stiteler, the Aggie's quarterback find, lived up to expectations as a passer and ball carrier but he had little help in the backfield and Charlie Malone, substitute end, was about the only Aggie who could grab a pass in the face of the Mustang defense.

The Methodists' star ends Koontz and Long, stood out on offense and Gilbert and Travis made several good gains. The S. M. U. line was equal to every occasion.

Beautiful runs by Koontz and Long paved the way for the first Pony tally in the second quarter. Koontz intercepted a pass on his own 30-yard line and raced to the A. & M. 16-yard line. Two line plays netted only 4 yards but on a fake spinner Long ran around left end to the 1-yard line. Gilbert carried the ball across. Long's try for the extra point was blocked.

An error in judgment by Bob Harling, substitute Aggie quarterback, contributed to the other Mustang marker in the third period. Harling let a punt roll out of bounds on his own 1-yard line. McFadden was hurried on his kick and the ball traveled only to the 17-yard line. Travis made a first down on the 5-yard line almost single handed and Mason drove through left tackle for the touchdown. Travis kicked goal.

Miss Field Goal Try

Neeley tried for a field goal for the Mustangs in the last period but it was barely wide. Then the Aggies began their long drive. Malone caught two passes, one out of the hands of three Ponies and the other after a teammate had juggled it. The second one was on the Mustang 7-yard line. Two passes and an end run failed but Walter Emmons was substituted for Malone and on the first play thereafter the Plainview youth caught a pass over the goal line for the touchdown. Bell kicked goal.

Late in the first quarter the Aggies held the Mustangs on the one-foot line. The Aggies once had the ball on the Methodist five-yard line and another time Bell barely missed a pass on the goal line which would have given them a touchdown.

The Methodists showed little if anything new, perhaps saving a few pet tricks for the Navy next week.

The lineups:

A. & M.	Pos.	S. M. U.
Tracy	LE	Mills
Magrill	LT	Tate
Van Zandt	LG	Riley
Abbey	C	Powell
Hornsby	RG	Jordan
Moulden	RT	Butler
McFadden	RE	Koontz
Stitler	QB	Gilbert
Hewitt	LH	Hearon
Davis	RH	Travis
Phillips	FB	Hopper

Score by quarters:

A. & M.	0	0	0	7	—7
S. M. U.	0	6	7	0	—13

Scoring: A. & M., touchdown, Emmons, (sub for Malone for McFadden); point after touchdown, Bell (sub for Tracy); place kick. S. M. U., touchdowns, Gilbert, Mason (sub for Hearon); point after touchdown, Travis, place kick.

SEEK CONTEST BETWEEN ALABAMA AND NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Efforts to match the University of Alabama's undefeated football team with the New York university in a game for the benefit of the unemployed have been launched by Mayor James J. Walker, it was announced Saturday.

NEWCASTLE TO TANGLE WITH GRAHAM TUESDAY

WHITE DEER, Texas, Nov. 8.—The White Deer Bucks have not been scored against in a conference game this season and have had their 20-yard line penetrated only once. This season being the third that White Deer has had a football team, the showing being made this year is truly remarkable, with credit going to Coach Berl Huffman of Trinity university.

The Bucks take on Spearman here Nov. 15, in what is expected to be one of the most interesting games in the Panhandle B class.

Armistice Night
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4.75-19	$7.65		
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WAR ON PAID FOOTBALL COACHES OPENED BY PENN ALUMNI

Earnings on Side Scored by Report Former Students

Prominent Mentors Deny They Earn Large Sums Outside Salary

WILMINGTON, Del., Nov. 8. (INS)—The startling charge that college football has become a "racket" and advocation of return to the system of students coaches with abolition of highly-advertised coaches and systems, was discussed over and over Saturday by alumni of the University of Pennsylvania at the annual meeting of the associated clubs of the university here.

The assertion that the big universities of the country should return to the old system of having a member of the previous team coach each succeeding team was made by Sol Metzger, captain of the Penn football eleven of 1903. The Penn alumni committee on athletics also took a slap at the present day system.

The report also scored the system which permits some coaches to "reap rich financial rewards on the side."

"Football should be returned to the undergraduates," Metzger said.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Public interest in intercollegiate athletics is waning so rapidly that the time may be near for restriction of its field, President Edward C. Elliott of Purdue told Chicago alumni at their annual banquet before the Chicago-Purdue football game Friday night.

"Except possibly where a championship is at stake," President Elliott said, "we may no longer count on the enthusiastic and emotional public support that we have enjoyed in the last eight years."

"I think the captain—any boy in fact—can pretty well choose his team. He is in there to fight. He knows the boys who will fight with him to the best of their ability. That is what makes a great team." The really great teams of Yale were all "student-coached" elevens, he said.

"Unfortunately, football is no longer the players' game," the report read in part. "It has become a struggle between sagacious and clever coaches, a match between press-agented systems.

"The game has been allowed to drift from its original purpose of giving undergraduates an ideal competitive sport peculiar to the needs of youth."

Criticism Answered

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8. (INS)—The criticism launched against modern-day football as played at played at the leading universities of the nation brought a quick reply Saturday from Knute Rockne, famous Notre Dame gridiron coach and Lud Wray, head coach of the University of Pennsylvania, whose teams met here Saturday afternoon in an intersectional contest.

"I make $10,000 a year, win, lose or tie," Rockne said. "I never heard of this side money which they say comes to coaches, and I wish the report had been more specific and named some real instances.

"Anyone can draft a report without being specific, but let a coach put a team on the field without telling the boys specifically how to play, and see where that team winds up. A report on this subject which is not specific will end up the same way. Let them say who is getting this side money if they want to talk about it at all.

"The boys who play on my teams are well above the average in their studies. There are more brains in my squad than in a large part of the student body."

Wray said: "People seem to feel that because there are 12,000 students at the University of Pennsylvania we should have 12,000 on the football squad. As a matter of fact there are only 3,000 in the undergraduate schools eligible to play football and many of these are not capable because of some physical or other defect.

"Those on the outside, however, should realize that football as any other sport is a great developer of character and a boon to all who take part."

Stagg Speaks

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (INS)—Amos Alonzo Stagg, veteran football coach of the University of Chicago, expressed disagreement Saturday with the report of the University of Pennsylvania alumni committee in its assertion that rich financial rewards reaped by football coaches besides regular salaries were threatening to "make a veritable racket" of the present college game.

"Certainly, I have no sinecure as a coach of the University of Chicago," Stagg, a veteran of 39 years of coaching, said.

"Football at Chicago is only a part of the university's physical education program. I never make anything out of it on the side, except for an article for a magazine. My salary is $8,000 a year, the same as professors are paid. I have persistently turned down offers to make money on the side."

Stagg said that with few exceptions he believed other football coaches rarely cashed in on their prominence. He further asserted that football is not being overemphasized at Chicago.

Sharkey Offers to Fight Stribling for Training Expenses Only

Michigan Defeats Harvard by 6 to 3 When Crimson Team Fails in Pinches

Irish Overpower Penn to Capture Thriller, 60 to 20

Brill Leads Relentless Attack That Ends in Huge Score

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Knute Rockne brought his undefeated Notre Dame eleven to Philadelphia Saturday and before a crowd of nearly 80,000 defeated the University of Pennsylvania football team, 60 to 20.

The Notre Dame line broke up the Pennsylvania defense and opened wide holes through which Brill, Schwartz, Sayoldi and Carideo centered for long runs. Nine touchdowns, none of which resulted from forward passes, proved the Rockne system to be working well a large part of the time.

Marty Brill, the former Pennsylvanian who is now one of Rockne's star backs, took it out on his old team mates Saturday, and scored three of the Notre Dame touchdowns. He gave the multitude its first real thrill of a very thrilling game when he scored Notre Dame's first points with a 70-yard run for a touchdown when the first period was almost 10 minutes old. The second Irish touchdown came toward the end of the first period, Savoldi and Schwartz bearing the brunt of a long march down the field, and Schwartz plunging through for the score. Savoldi and Schwartz likewise did the heavy work on Notre Dame's third touchdown, with Savoldi carrying the ball across.

The lineups:

PENN (20)	Pos.	NOTRE DAME (60)
Raffel	LE	Host
Bloch	LT	Culver
Wilson	LG	Kassis
Engle	C	Yarr
Newcomb	RG	Metzer
Olsen	RT	Kurth
Riblett	RE	Conley
Groupner	QB	Carideo
Gentile	LB	Schwartz
Gette	RB	Brill
Greene	FB	Mullins

Score by periods:

Penn	0	7	6	7
Notre Dame	14	14	26	6

Touchdowns: Notre Dame, Brill 3; Schwartz, Savoldi, O'Connor, Carideo, Mullins, Koken. Penn, Perina 2, Collins. Points after touchdowns: Notre Dame, Carideo 4, Mahoney 2, Smith 2. Penn: Smith, Collis. Substitutions: Notre Dame, Kosky, O'Brine, LE; Pierce, Greeny, LG; Rogers, Cavanaugh, C; Cronin, Teriask, Murphy, Sitz, Donoghue, RT; Mahoney, RE; Christman QB; Leahy, Eckes, LH; Kaplan, RH; Savoldi FB.

Penn: Robertson C; Sweeny RT; Tanseer RE; Masters, QB; Smith, Ford LH; Perina, Onderbrook RH; Collis FB.

Referee: W. T. Holleran, Providence; umpire, C. E. Eckles, W. & J.; linesman, G. N. Bankhart, Dartmouth; field judge, P. H. Sangree, Haverford.

Studies Athletics

Betty Robinson, who at 16 was a star sprinter in the 1928 Olympic games, is studying physical education at the Northwestern university.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 8. (AP)—The fleet feet of Roy Hudson, Michigan fullback, Saturday gave the undefeated Wolverines a 6 to 3 victory over a stubborn Harvard eleven that had four chances to put over a touchdown.

The Crimson's running attack, however, stalled each time it neared the Michigan goal line and Barry Wood put one of his three drop-kicks between the posts for the Harvard score, which came in the final period, shortly before Hudson took a 20-yard pass from the spectacular arm of Harry Newman and galloped 30 yards to register the first Cambridge touchdown the Wolverines have made in 50 years.

PRESIDENT OF COURSING ASSOCIATION TO JUDGE DOGS IN MEETING HERE

W. R. Hunton, president of the Texas Coursing association, has been decided upon as judge of the wolf and dog rodeo to be held at Staley airport, Wichita Falls, Nov. 16, it was announced Saturday by promoters of the event. This will be good news to coursing enthusiasts as he is a well known breeder of fine dogs and is recognized by the national association as a capable judge.

Hunton is the owner of Miss Steam, a dog made famous on eastern tracks. She is a beautiful black and white female, looking very much like her $10,000 sister, Spotted Glory. Hunton also will bring with him Texas Bill, owned by the management. Both these dogs have been entered in the rodeo.

Many other famous dogs and many not so famous are planning to enter these races.

Alvin Cudd of Lindsay, Okla., has a wolf and greyhound which he says is the best wolf dog in the Southwest. G. J. Martin of Duke, Okla., has some Russian staghounds he is bringing to the races. Dewey Knox of Graham has a half wolf and staghound only 11 months old with which he hopes to win. H. T. Luse of Wichita Falls, ever since he heard of this rodeo, has been running wolves with his registered Russian wolfhound which is just a year old. Lewis Bowers of Graham has 14 flopples which he says killed 25 wolves in 24 hours.

The meet here is to be held under the sponsorship of the Elks lodge.

MISSOURI QUITS CELLAR BY WINNING GAME FROM IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

MEMORIAL STADIUM, Columbia, Mo., Nov. 8. (UP)—An improved and fighting University of Missouri eleven today pulled itself out of the Big Six conference cellar by chalking up a 14 to 0 victory over the Iowa State team here.

Both Tiger touchdowns came by the aerial route, the first when Van Dyne flipped a long pass to Colling, who galloped 30 yards through a flock of tacklers to the goal line, a 55-yard gain. The other was the result of a Heitz toss to Van Dyne after Missouri plunges and runs had taken the ball inside the Iowa State five-yard line. In each case Van Dyne neatly converted the try for point.

Perfect fall weather, almost too warm for the players, greeted the 5,000 who saw the game. Neither team had won a conference game.

But Georgian So Far Has Refused To Accept Offer

'Pa' Passes It Off With Comment That It's Idle Boast

By HYPE IGOE
International News Service
Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—It doesn't appear as if Billy Stribling is going to meet Jack Sharkey half way in the matter of boxing for the Christmas fund.

Sharkey put the bout right up into Willie's teeth when he offered to fight the Georgia Peach for "training expenses," so far as the Sharkey side of the money was concerned.

Pa Stribling, in Chicago, didn't like the idea of the challenge. He said that Sharkey had "disgraced" boxing with his actions in the ring. How come, Pa? Billy can't duck the issue on any such pretense. Sharkey's record is just as clean as son Willie's, Pa. Just as clean.

Now, Pa, Sharkey is willing to fight for nothing, and no matter what you or Willie may think of his past, this is a splendid offer.

Stribling Challenged

Sharkey has done a big thing for boxing in coming forward with such a gallant offer. He is a great fighter, perhaps the best in the world, unless you want to disprove that statement, Pa and Bill.

Pa and Billy, and you, too, Ma, if you care to listen. This is what I would do about Sharkey's having taken the play away from W. L., send a telegram to this writer, saying:

"Glad Sharkey will fight Billy for the Christmas fund for training expenses only. We will box Sharkey for that fund, pay our own expenses and donate $500 to the fund to boot."

Of course, Pa and Ma and Bill, you'll send that wire, won't you? Take Hype's advice. Go Sharkey one or two better. Under the circumstances, you can't possibly ignore Sharkey's offer.

Pa Laughs Out Loud

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 8. (AP)—The Atlanta Journal Saturday quoted "Pa" Stribling, father and manager of W. L. (Young) Stribling, heavyweight boxer, as saying Jack Sharkey's offer to box Stribling in a New York charity bout was "merely an idle boast."

"When I get through laughing at Sharkey's little joke—that fighting for nothing business—why I'll consider a fight with him," "Pa" was quoted as commenting.

He returned here Saturday from Chicago with the announcement that he had agreed for his son to fight in Chicago next month with Tuffy Griffiths or Paulino Uscudun as probable opponents.

Coyotes Break Losing Streak With Well Played Victory Over Bulldogs

(Continued From Page 15)

chalk line. Crossland was sent in for Hamilton and before a play was run the sub drew a talking penalty, placing the ball one yard from the goal. Ray and Rugeley hit center for all but six inches and Withrow was pressed into service to score the touchdown. He went through Plainview's left guard with yards to spare. Withrow kicked the extra point from placement.

The Bulldogs received and immediately started filling the air with footballs. Enough of them made connections to carry deep into Coyote territory and a talking penalty against the Pack finally advanced the ball to the 11-yard line, the only time except when the touchdown was scored that Plainview was in the danger zone. A lateral pass lost 10, two forward tosses were incomplete and Rugeley intercepted one of Pierce's tosses on his 8-yard line.

Withrow slipped through right tackle for a run of 59 yards bfeore he was hauled down. It might have been another touchdown, but the young man had been so busily engaged that his energy was sapped and he didn't have the speed to keep going. The ball finally was lost on an incomplete pass.

Plainview was forced to punt and on Wichita Falls' first play the gun was fired as Withrow embarked upon a 23-yard expedition through tackle.

The victory found the Coyotes with 18 first downs to seven for Plainview. They completed three passes for 19 yards, while six were incomplete and one intercepted. Plainview made good six tosses for 90 yards. Two were intercepted and nine incomplete.

Wichita Falls was penalised five times for a loss of 35 yards and Plainview six times for 37.

The lineups:

COYOTES (19)	Pos.	PLAINVIEW (7)
Brandon	LE	Hart
Decker	LT	Ray
Reynolds	LG	Goodwin
King	C	M. Mitchell
Sepkovitch	RG	Sealing
Harbes	RT	Walker
Holton	RE	Hamilton
Cox	QB	Terrell
Janeway	LH	Wester
Withrow	RH	Pierce
Parrish	FB	Workman

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	12	7
Plainview	0	0	7	0

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdowns: Withrow 2, Cox; point after touchdowns: Withrow, placement.

Plainview scoring, touchdown: Pierce; placement point after touchdown, Hamilton.

Wichita Falls substitutions: Gough for Decker, Daniel for Harbes, White for Parrish, Hudgens for Reynolds, Ray for Janeway, Rugeley for Cox, first half, Cox for Rugeley, Decker for Gough, Greenwood for Brandon, Brandon for Greenwood, Holton for Mauldin, Gough for Decker, Dougherty for White, Doerr for Ray, Jenkins for Rugeley, second half.

Plainview substitutions: Crossland for Hamilton, Koen for Ray, Witkowski for Terrell, second half.

Officials: Dayvault (Texas), referee; May (Centenary), umpire; Mosley (Baylor) linesman.

GEORGIA DEFEATS TOUGH NEW YORK UNIVERSITY TEAM BY SINGLE POINT

POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—A smartly coached Georgia football team conquered a hard-driving New York University eleven by the margin of a single point before 42,000 fans at the Polo grounds Saturday. The score was 7 to 6.

Although the Bulldogs from the South, undefeated this year and with only a tie with Florida to mar their record, had the edge in speed, power and deception over their rivals, the N. Y. U. team came back so strongly in the closing minutes of the final period that only an intercepted pass on the last play made the victory secure.

With "Jim" Tanguay on the passing end of a terrific aerial drive the Violet worked the ball 62 yards to Georgia 15 yard line. Then, with the closing gun about to sound, Tanguay again dropped back and tossed toward Hugert over the goal line. Roberts, Georgia fullback, who had been a power throughout the afternoon, leaped into the air and satched the ball on the four-yard line.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Playing off Friday's tie, the Rainbow polo team of San Angelo, Texas, Saturday defeated the Mexican military team, 5 to 4.

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Willys-Knight Great Six Convertible Coupe
With Rumble Seat. This car has just been painted a Robin's Egg Blue, Gold Striped, and new Black top. Has good tires and the motor runs smooth. This is a good car for the single husbands and married bachelors—you girls can get it first for only
$445.00

Chrysler "70" Crown Sedan
1925. This is a car you have often read about but seldom seen. From appearances it has been owned by that "Old Lady" who never drove off the pavement. Has only 24,000 miles on the speedo and has plenty of extras, including good tires. For only.
$265.00

Stearns-Knight Six Sedan
A custom Sedan that has had but two years average service. The mileage of 25,000. Owner can tell you all about it. Everything about this car looks like new. Originally sold for $3785—now only
$785

Whippet Six 1½-Ton Truck
1929, with 4 speeds forward. Has cab and flat bed body. Two brand new tires on rear. This 7-bearing crankshaft truck is a demon for power and punishment. "Truckisters," here's your transportation
$325.00

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan
The performance of this car speaks for itself. Just a good car—Better Hurry
$295.00

Chevrolet Coach
1926—Good body with doors a little hard to close. Spasmodically good. Can still stand an examination—for only
$90.00

Chevrolet Six Coupe
1929 model. New paint and tires. Motor in good condition. This car looks and runs like a new one
$335.00

Our entire stock of new Whippets, Willys Knights being sold at a substantial discount. We have many more cars to choose from.

Boone-Kemp, Inc.

914 Ninth Street Phone 7177

..Refreshing Taste



THIS ASH HOLDS .....AND HOW!

No flying ash soils your clothes when you smoke Wm. Penn.... Its long filler leaf smokes with a long ash ... a smoker's test of a good cigar.

Wm. Penn, like up-to-date cigars, is manufactured by machine ... But add to clean making its long filler clean smoking ... At the cigar case name Wm. Penn ... Take no other.

General Cigar Co. ...World's Largest Manufacturer of Cigars

Wm. Penn 5¢

The World's *Largest Selling* Cigar

© 1930, General Cigar Co., Inc.

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

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

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2¼c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

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

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

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

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

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

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

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

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

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

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

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

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

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

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott. M. C. SHERMAN, W. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary. Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday and Thursday, Nov. 10th and 13th, 7:30 p. m. Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Work in the Master's degree Wednesday, Nov. 12th, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 257 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue. W. R. WORLEY, W. M. G. W. CURD, Secretary. Certificate and floor work instruction Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, 7:30 o'clock. Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening Nov. 18, 7:30 o'clock.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. ED PETERSON, Potentate. ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder. Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street. P. B. COX, E. C. GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder. Special conclave Thursday, Nov. 13th, 7:30 p. m. All members of the drill team try and arrange to come.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. —Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Tewlfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. PERSONAL

STOP WHISKY HABIT! Drugs and Cigarets. Famous Kelly treatment. Free booklet. Kelly Institute, 3405 Forest, Dallas.

3-A. BATHS

MINERAL and radium steam baths, California method. Phone 2-5252.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hansard, 1910 Collins. Phone 2-4972.

1416 TWELFTH—Shampoos 50c; marcels 50c; shampoo and finger wave 75c; finger wave 35c. Phone 6222.

BEAUTIFUL Croquignole Waves, $3.50, two for $6; shampoo, 25c; finger wave, 25c. Call Alma Beer, 3439. 1522 Twenty-second.

5. LOST AND FOUND

IF THE PARTY who took papers and kit from Star roadster, 600 block on Scott Wednesday evening will return same to Times office no questions will be asked. You are known, we have the number of your Buick roadster, otherwise action will be taken.

LOST—Nov. 5, pair shell-rim glasses, in blue leather case, between Tenth and Twelfth on Grace. Finder phone 6629, or return 1610 Twelfth. Reward.

LOST—Saturday night, 7 months brindle screw tail bull pup. Ears untrimmed. Subject to fits. Finder phone 5282. Reward.

LOST—Lady's tan purse on Lake street. Finder keep money and return keys. Mrs. R. H. Underwood. Phone 7905.

LOST—Between Perkins-Timberlake company and City National bank, or in Cameron's cafeteria, envelope with amount of money. Substantial reward if returned to T. A. Bradley, Perkins-Timberlake company.

PARTIES who took hand pump, pipes and incubator from George M. Dorris place, Iowa Park, on Oct. 30 are known. No questions asked if returned promptly.

LOST—Friday, 31, dark brown spike tail bull, about 18 month. Answers name "Toy." Wore collar. Finder phone 6327, reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,000 year; men, women, 18-50; steady; sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 320-C, Rochester, N. Y.

$1,260 TO $3,000 YEAR—Government jobs; men, women, 18-50; steady work; common education usually sufficient; experience unnecessary; sample coaching and particulars free; write today sure. Box 1254-C, Care Times.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

THERE'S A CRY no employment. We must do something to help each other. Christmas is almost here. We will all need SOME MONEY. Come as well dressed as possible. Our committee will try and place you. Men only. 400 Perkins-Snider building.

TRUCKS WANTED to haul dry batch on paving job in Jones county. Dual-wheel trucks preferred. Apply Abilene office. L. E. Whitham & Co.

AMBITIOUS MEN, women, interested, work South America, foreign countries; write today. United Service, 3476 Coddard road, Toledo, Ohio.

MAN EXPERIENCED in building with used pipe, bolted joints. 1101 Ohio.

WE WANT A MAN
with executive ability who is financially responsible to represent our factory exclusively in Wichita Falls and vicinity. This offers a permanent connection and will pay a successful representative not less than $250.00 monthly. Interview Mr. Lane, room 201 Studio hotel from 9 to 4 Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 cash profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4583 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN $5 TO $15 daily introducing famous Sterling penny-a-day accident and health policies; 100,000 sold in other states in few months; no competition. Sterling Policies, Dept. 77, 1514 Kirby Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

WANTED—Immediately, photographs from your locality, amatuers with cameras, write; opportunity for permanent, remunerative employment. J. F. Bridgman, 232 Delmar, San Antonio, Texas.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money; we start you furnishing everything; experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AT ONCE—South America or United States; permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary; salaries $25-$100 weekly; transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

EARN MORE—Learn beauty culture, Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

SALESLADIES with some experience to assist introducing special line for ladies; references required. 913 Ninth.

SERVANT'S house for rent in exchange for laundry. 1900 Pearl.

ONE-ROOM furnished servant house. 1655 Huff.

START mail order business at home; addressing envelopes, mailing circulars; we show you how. Southwest Sales Co., Box 2113, Lubbock, Texas.

ADDRESS envelopes at home; spare time; $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 878, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS CARDS—Dignified work, spare time; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 568, Washington C. H., Ohio.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Make $24 dozen embroidering pillow tops; dignified work; experience unnecessary; addressed envelope brings free information. Homecraft, 206 Broadway, New York.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary; pleasant work; particulars for stamped envelope. Shur-Way Mailing Service, Drawer 97, Lubbock, Texas.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send stamp for particulars. Parnusie, Dept. 140, New Brunswick, N. J.

REPRESENTATIVE—Mary Rose dresses; $35 weekly and free dresses; free start. Rodasi Co., 578 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY SELLING HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Experience unnecessary; full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318-W Washington, Dept. Y-957, Chicago.

NEED MONEY at home? We need help. Help us suggest a name for our new mouth wash. Get $1,000 cash, and free trip to Paris, if you win. Think quickly. Any name may win. Experience unnecessary. Make money this new easy way. Write today to National, 4611 No. Western, Dept. C, Chicago.

SERVANT house for money rent to colored couple. 2148 Avenue F.

WILL GIVE board and room to man and wife, mother and son or daughter in exchange for housework. Box 172 Times.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

RESPONSIBLE lady who is anxious to earn money. Full or part time. Box 145, care Times.

TURKEY pickers wanted. Armour Creameries, 504 Tenth, Wichita Falls and Grandfield, Okla.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN calling on furniture trade to sell best low priced chair line in United States. Ferguson Mfg. Co., San Francisco.

SALESMEN—We pay experience men higher commission; exclusive territory; 165 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL XMAS CARDS
Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. Full or spare time. Orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses, also two great Christmas card box assortments; $10 sample book free. Call or write the Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn Bldg., Wichita Falls, Texas.

EXPERIENCED salesmen wanted to call on department stores and specialty shops with complete popular-priced line of ladies' rayon and silk underwear and brassieres. Write giving references, experience and lines carried. Dainty Underwear Co., Dallas.

NON-SKID SHOES sold to garage, filling station workers will net you $40 weekly commissions; free sample outfit. Astill Shoes, 1821 W. Newton, Mass.

SALESMEN—New trade stimulator; pays $5 each $10 sale; cash daily; sells like wildfire to merchants everywhere. Keene Premium, 156 Fifth avenue, New York.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nationally advertised product to stores, garages, factories, etc.; easy to make $4 an hour or $500 or more monthly; tested sales plan; no money required for stock; we deliver and collect; pay checks mailed on Saturdays; big surprise waiting. Write Fyr-Fyter Co., 2144 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

BIG MONEY—Snappiest new line direct selling, unlimited territory; shirts, underwear, ties, hose; kits free. Act quick. Ebrocio Shirt Co., Dept. G-60, Greensboro, N. C.

ELECTRIC water heater, new; heats water instantly; pocket size, retails $3.75. Every 2-minute demonstration makes you $1.95. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

DOLLAR SHIRT SALE—Irresistible $2 values undersell stores. Manufacturer selling direct. Biggest commissions. Complete line. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 79-NS Fifth Ave., New York.

POLICE DEPARTMENTS EVERYWHERE endorse new mystifying human-like auto alarm; shouts "stop thief" when car is touched. Crowds marvel at it. Agents cleaning up $25 daily. Exclusive territory. Free sample offer. Write Allied Industries, Inc., Dept. 415, Garver Bldg., Des Moines, Iowa.

WONDERFUL new motor lubricant, gives 10 times cost gas, oil, depreciation. Adopted Chicago Nash Co., permanent business. Exclusive. Pyroil Co., 138 Main La Crosse, Wis.

AGENTS—Nationally advertised Woodbury toiletry products; big, quick sellers; great profits, repeates; your chance to cash in big. Islon Associates, 1775 Broadway, New York.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 22, Des Moines, Iowa.

NEW ELECTRIC FLASHING SIGN
Just out—changeable letters. Beautiful Neon color effect. Three sizes and styles. Unbreakable. Guaranteed. Every merchant buys on sight. 100 per cent profit. Protected territory. Preston Mfg. Co., Dept. S-635, St. Louis, Mo.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

CARPENTER, painting, paperhanging; $195 Victoria ... 1511 North Eighth street.

BRICKLAYING first class; 75c per hour, or contract. Box 116 care Times-Record News.

COLORED man wants any kind work. Phone 8237.

WHEN in need of a practical nurse, call 6839.

BOOKKEEPER, seven years experience. Operate typewriter. Underwood bookkeeping machine. Comptometer and Monroe Calculator. Have family and paying out home here. Salary no object. References given. Anything considered. Phone 2-4638.

OIL PUMPER by trade would like to get in touch with owner or company with lease producing bad oil. Eight years' experience. Will accept any kind of job. Address box 147 care Times-Record News.

MARRIED man must have work, experience in pipe fitting and mechanical work will do anything. Phone 2-5778.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WASHING and ironing 35c dozen, men's shirts 10c. 1302 Austin.

YOUNG LADY desires position as housekeeper. Dial 2-1456.

WANTED position as housekeeper or will consider anything. Phone 2-1128.

EXPERIENCED settled German girl wants general housework and cooking. Phone 9705.

MIDDLE-AGED lady wants general housework. Mrs. C. C. Morgan, P. O. box 251, City.

PRACTICAL nurse can go anywhere. Phone 2-5579.

EXPERIENCED housekeeper and nurse desires employment in home. Call at 1006 Sixteenth street.

GOOD WASH woman wants three more weekly washings. Good references from present customers. Call at 2515 Filmore or telephone 5183. Thank you.

HOME LAUNDRY, rough dry 5c, flat finish 6c, wet wash 17 pounds 50c. Delivery. Phone 2-5778.

ELDERLY woman wants work. Anything considered. 1310 North Fourth, phone 2-4061.

YOUNG colored girl wants any kind of work, good references. Phone 8237.

EXPERT stenographer and bookkeeper, with long and varied experience, would like part time, temporary or permanent position. Box 149 care Times-Record News.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

GERMAN couple wants work. State pay and requirements. For information see or write Mr. Fred Tiechman, Scotland, Texas.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

UPSTAIRS bedroom, private entrance, twin beds, meals optional. Phone 2-4781.

DESIRABLE room, one or two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND two meals, in private home for young ladies, $7.50 week. 1407 Tenth; phone 7541.

COMFORTABLE room, meals, garage; walking distance. 1202 Austin. Call 2-0691.

ROOM, $3.50; two girls, $5.00 weekly. Will take girls to work mornings. Meals if desired. Dial 4744. 1304 Kemp boulevard.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN bedroom, Sealy mattress; close in. 1105 Broad.

NICE BEDROOM for gentlemen, convenient bath, phone, garage. 1414 Eleventh.

LARGE BEDROOM adjoining bath, private home, for men or ladies. 1205 Austin.

WORKING girl to live with two other girls, reasonable. Call 3141 before 6 p. m. or 1412 Twelfth street.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished front bedroom, private entrance; garage. 1647 Pearl.

LOVELY front bedroom, to girls. Phone 4620. 906 Bluff.

NICELY FURNISHED bedroom, all conveniences, and garage; also nice unfurnished 3-room apartment, all conveniences. 1624 Tenth; phone 4713.

SOUTH bedroom, convenient bath, private entrance. 1807 Eleventh, phone 2-4296.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

BEDROOM in private home with or without garage. 1602 Twelfth, phone 7080.

NICE BEDROOM, connecting bath, reasonable rent to refined working girl. 1808 Collins.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, nice home, private entrance, car line. 2206 Ninth, phone 2-4594.

ON HUFF, large bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage. Two in family. Call 6059.

LOVELY front bedroom upstairs, nine windows, busline, garage. 1108 Brook, phone 5397.

VERY DESIRABLE bedroom, every convenience, reasonable. Gentlemen preferred. Phone 8791.

TWO BEDROOMS for men only, references required. 2408 Ninth. Phone 6042.

BEDROOM, connecting bath, with garage. 1606 Eleventh, phone 4535.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

REAL NICE one-room apartment, $3 weekly. 1205 Burnett street.

ONE, TWO and three light housekeeping rooms. 1514 Tenth.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room downstairs. $3.00 weekly. 300 Burnett street.

TWO NICELY unfurnished rooms, sink, private entrance, garage. 1416 Sixteenth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms upstairs, sink, $15.00, bills paid. 1619 Elizabeth.

TWO-ROOM furnished housekeeping apartment, bills paid. 1306 Fifteenth. Phone 4684.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

FURNISHED two nice large rooms, front and back entrance; built-in cabinet; garage, bills paid, $20 month. 2001 Taylor.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391, Dial 2-4526.

NO SPACE COMPETITION

Classified advertisers who use Daily Times-Record News have no competition of a nature to compel them to use exorbitant space.



The system of handling want ads regulates space so that there will be equality and satisfaction among all advertisers. A system of this kind is best.

DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS ADS DRAW PREFERRED ANSWERS

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

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

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM duplex apartments, nicely furnished. Reasonable. Apply 1310 Eighth.

FURNISHED half duplex garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

ONE-HALF unfurnished modern duplex, near schools. 1116 Fourteenth; phone 5982.

BACHELOR apartments for rent; located Seventh and Scott streets; convenient to everything uptown. See or phone W. M. Mitchell at Kent Tire & Storage Co., 608-18 Scott; phone 6783.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in on hill. Rear 705 Baylor.

FURNISHED apartment; apply basement office, 1501 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 7960.

HOLLIDAY apartments, 1704; 3-room furnished, first floor, east front, bills paid, garage; phone 1451.

UNFURNISHED 3-room duplexes. 1600 Austin and 1105 Sixteenth; dial 4131-6663. Miss Bunnenberg.

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished garage apartment. 122 Henrietta street. Dial 4571.

TWO-ROOM apartment, close in, bills paid. 707 Burnett street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, in home. Phone 7845; 906 Baylor.

NICE THREE room furnished apartment, reasonable, adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

NICELY furnished four rooms, bath and garage. 2415 Tenth. Phone 6035.

3111 NINTH lovely furnished apartment, $37.50. 5480—9870—2-4401.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex, newly papered and painted. Hardwood floors. Couple only. 2202 Taft.

APARTMENT unfurnished, four rooms and bath, 1804 Buchanan, thoroughly modern, hardwood floors, water, electric lights, gas and telephone; garage; $30 per month. Call Mr. Davis, 9560.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, good condition, on pavement. Call 8521.

FURNISHED neat apartment, 1406 Monroe. 502 Austin. Phone 9901.

APARTMENT residents moved promptly, economically. Get our prices. Expedite Courier Service. Phone 7361.

TWO FURNISHED apartments. Private, clean. Dial 5867. 1509 Burnett.

THREE OR four-room furnished apartment, in private home, garage, 1639 Pearl; phone 5060.

TWO NICE large rooms, built-in features, furnished or unfurnished for apartment. 1305 Fourteenth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, in duplex, built-in features, rent reasonable to right party. Call 1701 Austin.

FURNISHED upstairs garage apartment, two large rooms and bath, garage. Phone 9768, or call 1607 Ninth.

VICTORIAN
Choice 4-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, bills paid. Apply Apartment A. 2408 Brook.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment. 1302 Austin avenue.

1501 KEMP, ONE four-room apartment, furnished with five-room equipment, $35. Phone 9211.

EXCEPTIONALLY nicely furnished duplex apartment to couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 1905 Tilden, $40 per month. Day phone 4223, night phone 3521.

FOUR-ROOM modern brick, furnished apartment, $30; also three-room brick garage, $10. Whites only. 1415 Polk street. 2-2760, night 9471.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 302 Fourth. Phone 4642.

APARTMENTS—Why not look at those nice clean apartments, $20 and up. Bills paid. 1509 Travis.

POLHEMUS APARTMENTS—1679 Speedway. Four rooms, unfurnished, furnished. Refrigeration, incinerator.

FURNISHED half duplex, three rooms private bath, garage, 614 Sunset Drive. Phone 7500.

THREE-ROOM modern furnished apartment. Phone 2-4002; 1200 North Sixth.

NICELY furnished three or four-room apartment; garage if desired. 2306 Buchanan.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment near Alamo and Junior college, $30.00. Bills paid. Dial 2-1260.

LOVELY two and three-room furnished apartments. 514, Burnett. Phone 2-1908.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, bills paid. 1412 Fourteenth street.

HALF DUPLEX, four large rooms, good location, $20 month. Phone 5956 or 4680.

FOR YOUR convenience Times-Record classifed department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

LOVELY furnished three-room brick apartment, bills paid, $7 per week. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, to couple; also nice bedroom. 906 Austin.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, close in. 812 Bluff. Phone 2-1767.

NEWLY FURNISHED, redecorated two and three-room duplex apartments. Built-ins, closet. Good location. Bills paid. Garages. Dial 3815.

THREE-ROOM duplex, furnished. Three-room single house. 709 Grace.

NICELY furnished apartment, bills paid, $25.00. 1518 Tenth, phone 4232.

IDEAL small furnished house for couple, garage, yard fenced, very private, other nice features. 1709 Britain. (Rear).

LOVELY furnished apartment, on pavement and car line. Call after 4 p. m. 1213 Kemp boulevard.

THREE lovely furnished rooms, modern, newly papered, green bedroom suite, French doors, extra bed, bills paid, your price. 1706 Austin.

FOR RENT—Beautiful, newly furnished brick duplex, four rooms, tile bath, Frigidaire, on pavament, near transportation. Dial 2-0126.

LOVELY furnished four-room brick apartment; fire place, instant hot water, garage, $40 monthly, bills paid. 2802 Holliday.

WESTMORELAND, four-room apartment. Eighth and Warford, phone 3163 or 5850.

LARGE four-room unfurnished brick apartment. tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment in private home, working couple preferred, will consider other adults, reasonable. 1411 Tenth, phone 2-2608.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, 1512 Fourteenth. Phone 9946.

GARAGE APARTMENT—Four rooms, nicely furnished; private bath, bills paid, two beds, $8 weekly; also two-room garage apartment, modern, nicely furnished, $5 weekly, bills paid; 2802 Holliday. Dial 2-4525.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex, 1907 Pearl; water, bills paid, $35 per month. Phone 6264.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, 2010 Taft street; also garage apartment, two rooms, unfurnished; to couple only. Call 9943.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, furnished. Adults. 1317 Britain.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, bills paid, garage, very reasonable. 1709 Beverly Drive, phone 3503.

THREE-ROOM apartment, Frigidaire, garage, near Junior college. Phone 5827.

CUTE LITTLE living room and kitchen, suitable for couple or two working girls. 2308 Tenth.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, built in cabinet, phone, water, and garage. Close in on pavement. Phone 3957.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment adults, bills paid, 1210 Filmore. Phone 9603.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, to adults. Bills paid. 902 Austin Avenue. Phone 9287—2-5085.

NICELY furnished three-rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

APARTMENT for rent, 1519 Speedway, furnished duplex, bills paid, $25. 907 Fifteenth nicely furnished duplex, bills paid, $37.50. Phone 4484—3748.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment or front bedroom. 1607 Bluff. Phone 2-0905.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments, furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horne. Phone 6690.

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171. 818 Tenth street.

BEAUTIFUL six-room brick, furnished, and servant's house; $75. 1705 Beverly drive. 5480—2-4401.

3110 TENTH—Lovely two-story house, garage, servant house. $60. 5480, 9870.

NEW 2 STORY house for rent, 2133 Avenue H.

NICELY decorated 5-room furnished house, reasonable to permanent tenants. 2006 Buchanan; phone 5361.

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 904 Baylor street. Phone 5522.

FIVE-ROOM house, garage, pavement. 1010 Fourteenth street. $30. Phone 5054.

13-ROOM PARTIALLY furnished house, two baths, garage. 1303 Bluff. Apply Prine's Market. Phone 7488.

FIVE-ROOM house, good condition. Located 2200 Jones street. Call 2-2412 or 5482.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house, desirable neighborhood. Fred T. Couper, 211 First National bank. Dial 5382.

FIVE-ROOM house on pavement, 2122 avenue J, between Franklin school and Junior college, $40.00. Four-room house, 2206 Bell street. Newly decorated. Between Franklin school and Junior college, $25.00. Fred Staber, R. 1.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, modern, garage, two blocks from Junior college. 1909 Monroe.

MODERN FIVE-ROOM house, good condition. Apply 1408 Fillmore.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, $30. 608 Sunset Drive. Phone 7500.

EXCELLENT seven-room house, well furnished, has three-room apartment in rear. 1502 Monroe, $60 per month. Cone and Hill. 4484-3446.

PRACTICALLY new house, 1806 Speedway, five rooms, breakfast room and bath; double garage. Phone 7495.

NICELY furnished house, $35 month. Phone 2-4972.

FIVE-ROOM house, 702 Holliday; four-room house, 2316 Buchanan; four-room furnished apartment, 1415 Taft, all modern. C. C. Jones Sr., phone 9572 or 2-4217.

FOR RENT—My home, six rooms, nicely furnished, close in, on bus line, references required. 1104 Holliday. Phone 5972.

FOR RENT—Beautiful modern five-room home, 2206 Brown street. Phone 3901 Monday.

FOR RENT—Seven-room modern house and garage, 502 Lamar; four-room modern house, 903 Fifth. Dial 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1008 Sixth; five-room modern house and garage, 204 Walnut. Dial 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, $60 per month. Phone 7206.

CHEAP RENT
$15. LARGE four-room modern house, garage, 308 Waco, $10; six-room semi-modern house, 306 Waco, $15; four-room modern house, garage, 901 Kentucky, $15; large five-room house, garage, 404 Waco, $5; three-room garage apartment, 907 Virginia. Phone 9732.

IDEAL small furnished house for couple; garage, yard fenced, very private, other nice features. 1709 Britain (rear).

NICE FURNISHED home on McGregor street; five rooms, sleeping porch; double garage; to adults. Call 4644 or 3967.

UNFURNISHED, five rooms, bath and breakfast nook, excellent condition. 1801 Grant; phone 3176-5556.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished house with bath; nice yard; at 2000 Broad; for $12.50 per month. Phone 2-4041.

UNFURNISHED, six large rooms, near schools; garage. 1406 Eleventh; walking distance.

SIX-ROOM house for rent. Phone 5052.

FOR RENT—Six-room house at 2712 Baltimore street; partly furnished, for $20 per month. Apply 2405 Grant.

SIX-ROOM modern house, double garage, on pavement and carline. 1414 Britain. Phone 2-4794, or 2312 Talman.

NICELY furnished house for rent reasonable. 1307 Bell.

SIX-ROOM brick, nearly new, first class condition, with basement and single garage, $45. 1606 Garfield. Phone Ben Lockhart, 4404-3047.

FIVE ROOMS, 2115 Fillmore, $27.50; five rooms, 1605 Wilson, $20; five rooms, 1609 Wilson, $25; five rooms, 1611 Wilson, $25; five rooms, 1811 Victory, $35; five rooms, 1303 Lamar, $20; five rooms, 707 Holliday, $30; apartment furnished, $45; unfurnished $40, 1309 Twelfth. J. F. Friberg, phone 9059.

NEWLY refinished four-room house, modern, 1911 Grant, $20. Phone 5374.

ONE FIVE-ROOM modern house, one four-room duplex. Phone 2-1724.

NICE FOUR-ROOM house, $20 per month. 2211 Shepherd, phone 2-1386.

FIVE-ROOM house, Iowa Park road; three-room furnished apartment, 1613 Collins. Dial 2-0064.

FOR RENT—Reasonable, good four-room modern house on pavement and busline. 1403 Twenty-fourth street. Dial 6085.

FOR RENT—Small house furnished; bills paid. Walking distance of town. See house and owner. 1911 Eighth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished house, newly decorated. Phone 3957.

FOR RENT—1533 Speedway, five rooms, good condition $25. Phone 3748—4484.

FIVE ROOM house, ½ acre tract, garage, near school. Inquire Hatch-Rite Hatchery, Iowa Park road. Phone 2-4524.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

30 ACRES overlooking Wichita Falls, six-room cottage, barns, chicken house, etc., dandy place for cows, chickens, etc. Phone 2-2104.

196-ACRE FARM, two miles south of Henrietta, 150 in cultivation, five-room house, plenty out buildings, plenty water; $2 an acre cash rent. O. V. Sneed, Henrietta, Texas.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE for sale cheap. Call 9769 after 6 or Sunday, or see at 1207 Burnett.

SELL CHEAP for cash Blue Point gas range, like new. 2200 Harvard.

SLIGHTLY used living room suite, makes bed; bargain. Phone 9769 after 6 or Sunday.

TWO 8x10 RUGS for sale cheap. 407 Lamar.

WALNUT bedroom suite, Restwell mattress, springs, two rockers and heater, $40. Phone 9769 after 6 or Sunday.

FOR SALE—Gas range, fair condition, medium priced. 1311 Polk.

NICE FOLDING bed with mirror, only used few times, will sell for cheap; $35 refrigerator, in good condition, very reasonable; a valuable bedroom suite, Circassian walnut; price anywhere $300, will sacrifice $125; need the cash. Phone 7845.

WILL SELL cheap one white enamel bed, one dresser, one extension dining table, gas cooking range, chairs and other articles at your own price. Call 1528 Speedway, one block off of Holliday street.

FINE SOLID walnut bedroom and dining room suites at sacrifice. 2110 Avondale.

TWO GOOD used dining room suites. Bargains. Popular Furniture company, 714 Seventh.

LOVELY nine-piece dining room suite, can't tell from new, real bargain; one automatic washing machine; new 45-lb linter mattress $6. 45-lb staple cotton mattress $12.50. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

NATIVE AND paper shell pecans for sale. Drive out or mail your order to the Wichita Valley Pecan Farm, Byers, Texas.

BOAT FOR SALE—Twenty-two foot cabin cruiser. 2-4665.

$300 DIAMOND set platinum wedding ring and two solitaries, at sacrifice. Shown by appointment. Box 144, Times.

FOR SALE—Thompson boat and outboard motor. Bargain. Dial 2-1407.

FOR SALE—20 Gauge Remington pump gun, almost new; $25.00. 1312 Monroe.

CASH REGISTER, safe, air compressor, tire racks, adding machine cheap. Phone 3574-6109.

FOR SALE—Ladies winter sports and dress coat. Call 2-1743.

FOR SALE—One $135 diamond ring, sacrifice $50. Phone 5867. Mr. Molkentine.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE. PHONE 5-1792. 2625 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

QUILT scraps, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material Company, P. O. Box 236, Dallas, Texas.

31. AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SALE—Eight head cattle, five horses, farm implements, household goods, 1½ miles west Lake Road Filling station, ½ mile south Carl Moer.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

WANTED—Piano for storage. Call 8321.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand clothing, ladies, Men's and Children's clothes. Will call at your home. Call 2-0263. Bring to 612 Seventh. Mrs. J. L. Glenn.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

UNUSUAL Chrysanthemums for sale cheap. 2008 Eighth; phone 6684.

THREE 3-YEAR-OLD magnolia trees for sale. 1909 Monroe.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—One 12-inch gang plow, in first class condition. Address O. T. Adair, R. F. D. No. 1.

42. LIVESTOCK

AUCTION SALE—Monday, Nov. 10, we will sell our herd of 42 dairy cows and heifers, work stock and implements; 7½ miles east of Wichita Falls, 2 miles south of Dean, 3 miles north of Jolly, on the Price farm. B. S. Horry & Son. Terms with bankable notes.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BRONZE turkeys, Gold Bank strain, big bone, well built, toms weigh better than 40 pounds, yearling past. Sold breeders for eight years. If you want the largest and best buy your breeders from me at half price. Next few days, young toms $6, $7, $8; pullets, $4, $5, express $1 extra. Order from this ad. Come see them, eight miles southwest Bluegrove. O. L. Bowman, Henrietta, Texas.

YOUNG Rhode Island Red hens and White Leghorns for sale. Phone 3492.

FOR SALE—200 pullets. 1011 Virginia street.

REDS, BARRED ROCKS, White Rocks; 100, $7.75; heavy assorted, $6.75; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

HUSKY CHICKS, standard bred, production type, Barred Rocks, Reds, English Leghorns, Orpingtons; 100, $9; heavy mixed, $8; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

FOR SALE—10 pairs red Carneau pigeons, thrifty, mated and working. $2 per pair. L. Ashinhurst, Henrietta, Texas.

WHITE LEGHORN cockrels. W. H. Rucker, 2½ miles out Burkburnett road, Route 4, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CLOSING OUT 500 S. C. White Leghorn pullets, especially bred and selected for heavy layers. Reasonably priced. Account E. C. Bueltman taking possession and making room for Rhode Island Reds. See Mr. Jas. Yeths, Weeks Model farm.

ROLLER canaries, Parrakeets, pedigree Boston terriers, bird foods, dog supplies. Buy and sell puppies. Stewart Pet Shop, Phone 2-4172, 1111 Indiana.

ESKIMO SPITZ puppies, males $8; light Brahama chickens, 19 for $25; canary birds, Giant Muscovie ducks. 1911 Fifth.

FOR SALE—Twenty-five English White Leghorn hens and pullets, 50c a piece. 1313-A Giddings. Phone 5985.

FOR SALE—A few rabbits left for sale cheap. Inglewood Rabbit Farm.

44. DOGS

FOR SALE—Boston Terrier puppies. Call 1022.

DR. FRED GROSS, Veterinarian. Fireproof Hospital, Boarding Kennels. Pet Supplies, Sweaters, Blankets. 113 Indiana.

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

DR. C. M. GARDNER, veterinarian, general practice, finest small animal hospital in North Texas. 3005 Holliday. Phone 2-4505.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, also rabbits and hutches. 1403 Twelfth. Phone 8907.

45. CATS

BEAUTIFUL blue and pure white Perisian kittens. Phone 7845.

46. FEED

GOOD SECOND cutting alfalfa hay, especially for rabbits. Phone 2-5789.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WE DO ALL kinds carpenter work, roofing, patching roofs, finish floors, painting and papering; work guaranteed; will save you money; no job too large or small. Phone 6880, Banks.

REMODEL, repair work, anything; I must keep in practice; will do a job at your price. W. L. Leach, 2907 Cumberland. Phone 2-1942.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

DO YOUR BIT—Beautify your home grounds, by planting shade trees, pecan trees, shrubs, evergreens and roses. Fruit bearing trees and grapevines. Kerr Nursery Yard, 2011 Grant, phone 2-1957.

51. REPAIRING

CALL US for furniture repairing, refinishing and upholstering. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co.

REPAIR your home now. Leaky roofs, garage and house doors, cabinets, fences, floors, steps, porches. First class work, reasonable. H. M. Hansen. Dial 2-1929.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—A shop wherever we stop. Phone 8746.

LET US loosen and grease those hard turning cutoffs before cold weather. Northtex Plumbing Co., phone 6072.

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castledine; phone 4420.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

FREIGHT, express, parcel post shipments delivered promptly, economically. Solo packages, zone 1, 15c. Other rates gladly quoted. Expedite Courier Service. Phone 7361.

ATHEY weather strips for doors and windows; keeps out the cold; keeps in the heat; keeps out rain and dust; work guaranteed. J. C. Thompson, phone 2-5373.

WANTED for prosperity and health, ten thousand men, women and children to drink Glen Rose Mineral water. 1407 Twenty-fourth street. Dial 6085.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

DRESSMAKING, remodeling, hemstitching, covered buttons, buttonholes. Mrs. Nelson. Phone 9921. Kimberlin's.

QUILTING done right at 102 Galveston. Comforts tacked. Phone 9160.

I SPECIALIZE in relining coats, $1.50; make tams and alteration work reasonable. 2108 Yale avenue.

59. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging, $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618, Jeff.

PAINTING, paperhanging. F. J. Martin, a home man. Dial 7921.

WHEN IN NEED of painting or paperhanging, dial 8236.

CARPENTER, painter and repair work wanted. Work guaranteed. Call 2-5665. Phillips. 508 Broad.

ANDERSON, the good paperhanger and painter. Phone 4561.

PAINTING, paperhanging, also carpenter work. Call Callaway, phone 2-2024.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

RENOVATING special $3.50; expert upholstering, fabrics of distinction, repairing, refinishing. American Mattress Factory. Furniture hospital. Phone 9473.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe Bldg., Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½ per cent. Hendricks, 401 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4093.

NOTICE—If you are not afraid of conditions and have $3,000 to loan a local business for one year I will pay 10 per cent plus $300 bonus. Have good security. No real estate. Box 137, care Times.

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 2-4940.

WILL PURCHASE telephone systems and light plants; describe and price. Box 1929, Amarillo, Texas.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Good paying business; must sacrifice on account illness. Barnett's place, Lake Wichita. See Mr. Barnett.

$30 BUYS DEED part oil in well now drilling between big oil gushers in City field. Joe Milam, Dept. 5-A, Oklahoma City, Okla.

TREASURE finder, locates gold, silver, iron, etc. Simple to make and operate. Parts list, illustrations free. Spec. Mfgrs., Inc., Fort Myers, Fla.

TO TRADE for Wichita Falls beauty shop or residence, the largest and best beauty parlor and school of beauty culture in San Angelo. Write Jolly Beauty Shop, San Angelo, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—My equity in garage, filling station and lunch counter on best highway in state. Pate's Garage, Fruitland, Texas.

ADVERTISE in out of town newspapers, catalog mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE—White House lunch room, 110 Henrietta; better knowon as "Johnnie's Cafe." Consists of groceries and lunch counter; good living quarters; would consider some trade; a snap for right party. See me immediately, 110 Henrietta.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

SPUDDER, Fort Worth, complete, International tractor. Engine, practically new. Sacrifice. P. O. Box 632.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED AUTOMOBILE parts, almost every make at one-half list or less. Out of town orders filled promptly. Auto Dealers Salvage company. 1200 North Tenth. Phone 3441.

BRAND NEW Chevrolet coach. Will sell at a discount. Phones 4484, 3446.

FOR SALE—Brand new 1930 model Whippet sedan, never been driven; fully equipped. Terms can be arranged. Apply Times business office.

CARS FOR SALE—Model A Ford coupe, first class condition, from individual, six wire wheels, new tires, fender wells, motometer, oil gauge, heater, Duotrol starter and other extras. Been driven very little. At a bargain. Also '28 model 4-door Essex sedan with new 1930 model motor. Tires and upholstery good as new. Also a great bargain. Call 2-2466.

FOR SALE or trade, Rickenbacker sedan, good condition. 707 Lamar, Wic Garage.

FOR SALE—'28 Auborn eight sport roadster, easy terms. Phone 7595.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

HAVE A USED car will trade for your equity in late model Ford or Chevrolet and assume your indebtedness. Phone Webster, 2-1030.

WILL TAKE in milk cow or hogs on car. Phone Webster at 2-1030.

PECANS WANTED—Will trade either of two good cars. Lebrecht. 1011 Ohio. Phone 5044.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL TRADE clear lot, on pavement, for good used car. Phone 6496 or 4803.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Four-wheel trailer. See Jake at 908 Lamar.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding Company, 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. Gulf Welding and Manufacturing company, 410 Ohio; phone 6337; F. M. Hansen, owner.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

REAL HOME—Many attractive features. Phone owner, 2-0152.

HOME or income property close in at bargain. Dial 6109.

CALL US for anything you want in real estate, either to sell or buy; it is always a pleasure to show you.
WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.

CLEARING site for postoffice; the Methodist church has for sale one five-room house, to be moved away, on the corner of Eleventh and Travis. Also 50 by 100 sheet iron garage. See L. G. Hodges, 818 Tenth street; phone 8171-3023.

NOTICE—I am offering one of the best bargains ever offered in Wichita county at $6,250. Just think: A six-room modern brick home with 2½ acres of land just off the Seymour road. Less than 50 cents on the dollar. Phone 9539, Mr. Kollman.

PARTY LEAVING town, wants offer on his large six-room home; bargain unusual. Phone 4484-3446, or see Cone & Hill.

1928 MODEL Whippet six sedan and model T Ford truck, both in good condition; must sell. 1508 Eleventh street. Phone 8346.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

GOOD CORNER lot, two houses on it. Dial 2-2065.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

FREE HOMESTEADS—640 acres each, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Oregon, etc., (8 states); maps 700 "facts," 30c. Box 138, Times.

2,200 acres, rough and broken prairie grass land, goat fenced, to lease 5 years, 50c acre; goats, sheep or cattle; everlasting water.

108 acres, 40 cultivation, 4-room house, barn, well, sheds, etc.; good land; no trade; price $25 acre.

39 acres, all cultivated, house, well, 8 miles Bowie; price, $1,000.

97 acres, 60 cultivated, 5-room house, well, etc.; 8 miles Bowie.

80 acres, 60 cultivated, 4-room house, well, barn, etc., 6 miles Bowie; take car part pay.

W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

FORTY-ACRE FARM, two mules, Jersey cow, wagon, harness, farming implements, mowing machine, chickens; $1,000; new four-room frame house, barn, garage, poultry house, acre Elberta peaches, two springs; land under new wire fence; one-fourth mile from school; six miles town, on easy terms. Write for list other bargains. Leonard Lee, DeQueen, Ark.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Attractive home, Morningside. Might consider smaller place. Clear notes for balance. Dial 2-1710.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-acre farm, Jefferson county, Oklahoma, 160 acre farm, Tillman county; want Texas properties. James T. Cumley, 207 First National Bank, Wichita Falls.

WILL SELL or trade for royalty our property located at 210 Mississippi street. If interested write Oklahoma Scrap Paper Company, 400 East Grand, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WHAT HAVE you got to trade me for 359 acres of Collin county black land? 200 acres Johnson grass meadow; six sets of houses; will carry 300 head of stock; fine water; on good road, 35 minutes drive to Dallas; clear of debt. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Well improved 40-acre chicken farm, near Wichita Falls, with all farm equipment for small stock of merchandise, hardware or furniture preferred. Box 148, Times.

SEVERAL lots, clear, for equity in grass land. Otto Stehlik.

GOOD RESIDENCE to trade for improved acreage. Owner, 6690.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from owner having farm for sale in Texas or southern Oklahoma, suitable for general farming and stock raising. If you have a bargain write me full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, First National bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING house furniture for sale. Building for rent. A bargain. Known as The Texas, 1310½ North Main, Vernon, Texas.

PARTIALLY furnished rooming house for rent. Call 2-1303.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

A BARGAIN, small place near Lake Wichita, or Diversion dam. Dial 5168 or call at 1514 Twelfth street.

RENT OR TRADE—Nice place on Iowa Park road. 202 Staley Bldg., phone 5797.

$1,800 equity in well-improved half acre tract on Iowa Park road. Will trade for good used car, diamonds, chickens or unincumbered lot. Phone 2-5792.

LOOK—I have a bargain in real suburban home. Will sell or trade. What have you. Also have 4-room house for rent. Call 5133.

EXCELLENT suburban tract, close in, will trade for city property, might rent. Phone 4484-3748.

SUBURBAN tract in Westmoreland, strictly modern, new house, chicken house for 600 hens. Will sell at great sacrifice. Phone 4484-3446; see Cone & Hill.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEST BUY IN THE CITY
Two-story, seven-room home, hardwood floor, good condition, garage, located close in on Eleventh street on a corner lot paved on both sides, rented to permanent tenant for $50.00 per month. The owner needs cash and will sell this week for $4,000. This is an ideal home or splendid investment because of future business possibilities. Call Seals & Keith, 6496-7037.

"We are working for the Better Business Campaign."
We have some exceptional values in homes to offer you, and an efficient rental department at your service. Tell us your needs in Real Estate.
STATON & STATON, Realtors
Perkins-Snider Bldg.
Phones 5323—5322

102. LEGAL NOTICES

CONSTABLE'S SALE—The state of Texas, County of Wichita. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a certain execution issued out of the honorable 78th district court of Wichita county, on the 21st day of October, 1930, by the clerk of said 78th district court for the sum of $2,553.64 and costs of suit, under a certain judgment, in favor of Lasco Laundry Supply Co. in a certain cause in said court, No. 24403-B and styled Lasco Laundry Supply Co. vs. H. L. Broadwell and placed in my hands for service, I, Frank Morgan, as constable of precinct No. 1, of Wichita county, Texas, did, on the 8th day of November, 1930, levy on certain real estate, situated in Wichita county, Texas, described as follows, to-wit: Situated in Wichita county, Texas, and known and described as all of lots Nos. two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5) and six (6) in block No. seventy-three (73) of the original town of Electra, Texas, together with all improvements thereon, as shown by the recorded plat thereof. (The balance remaining unpaid on said judgment being the sum of $1,617.84 with interest and costs of suit), and levied upon as the property of H. L. Broadwell, and that on the first Tuesday in December, 1930, the same being the 2nd day of said month, at the courthouse door, of Wichita county, in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., by virtue of said levy and said execution I will sell said above described real estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said H. L. Broadwell. And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Wichita Daily Times, a newspaper published in Wichita county. Witness my hand, this 8th day of November, 1930.—Frank Morgan, constable precinct No. 1, Wichita county, Texas. By A. J. Chambers, deputy.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL BRICK HOME, RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION, BENJAMIN FRANKLIN SCHOOL DISTRICT; WILL TAKE IN CHEAPER PLACE — MUST HAVE SOME CASH; REAL BARGAIN. This is a very attractive home with six large rooms, besides breakfast room and tile bath. Hardwood floors, gum trim. Rookwood tile mantel. Beautiful crystal light fixtures. Tile drain board in kitchen. Two fireplaces. Concrete porch. Double garage. Solid concrete driveway. Three-way switches. Well improved lot.

WILLIAMS-DWYER

Call Mrs. Cain

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Foreign exchanges easy. Great Britain, demand 4.85 9-16; cables 4.85¾; 60-day bills on banks 4.83 7-16. France, demand 3.92⅛; cables 3.93. Italy, demand 5.23⅛; Belgium 13.94⅛; Germany 23.81½; Holland 40.23; Norway 26.73½; Brazil 10.75; Tokyo 49.64; Montreal 100.09⅝. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

AUTOMOBILES WANTED

"A LOT OF USED CARS"
Our Guarantee Is Better

L. & M. AUTO MARKET
607-9 Lamar Ave.
AUTOMOBILE LOANS

Late Model Cars

Chrysler 77 Coupe driven only 8700 miles $1350

1930 La Salle Coupe, new Supreme tires, new motor. Looks like a new car $1650

1930 De Soto Sedan, 10,000 miles. Looks and runs like new $875

1929 Buick Master Sport Roadster, heavy duty McLaren tires, first-class condition $595

314 Cadillac 7-passenger sedan $450

1929 Ford Coach, New tires, good $385

1929 Ford Sport Coupe $375

1929 Ford Roadster $250

1929 Chevrolet Coach 9,000 miles $450

1929 Chevrolet Coupe $350

1928 Whippet Sedan $200

DAVIDSON-HAMILTON CO.
704 Lamar Phone 2-2113

Special Prices

ON OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF USED CARS

Prices range from $30 up. See our stock and compare prices before you buy. Stock consists of Fords, Pontiacs, Chevrolets, Dodges, Oaklands, Graham-Paige, Hupmobile, Whippet, Buick and our terms will suit you.

McELREATH MOTOR CO.
609 Scott Phone 2-2158

YOU'LL HAVE TO

HURRY!

SALE CLOSES MONDAY NIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK

1927 Essex Coach....$58
1926 Dodge Sedan...$136
1928 Oakland Coupe .$79
1926 Buick Touring ..$17
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $117
1926 Nash Coupe....$101
1929 Ford Coupe....$211
1929 Ford Pickup ...$351
1929 Ford Roadster .$232
1928 Chrysler Sedan $251
1929 Ford Tudor $342
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $235
1926 Dodge Coupe ...$67
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe $49
1925 Ford Coupe $18
1926 Dodge Sedan $44
1928 Durant Coupe ..$129
1926 Hudson Coach..$149
1929 Ford Roadster..$206
1928 Chevrolet Sedan $243
1929 Chevrolet Sedan $323
1929 Ford Coupe....$364
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet $339
1929 Ford Coupe ...$282

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Indiana Phone 4191

TIMES' MARKET REPORT

COTTON ADVANCES ON BUREAU REPORT OF 14,438,000 BALES

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The government crop report placing the Nov. 1 indication at 14,438,000 bales of 500 pounds gross and the amount ginned prior to Nov. 1 at 10,863,601 running bales was the feature in the cotton market here today.

A lower opening was followed by rallies on pre-bureau covering, and after the publication of the report, prices advanced further. Closing quotations showed reactions with March quoted at 11.25, but the final tone was steady at net advances of 13 to 22 points.

The crop indication appeared to be below the average expectation of recent sellers and when trading was resumed after the usual 15-minute interval, prices advanced some 22 to 29 points from pre-bureau figures.

The government report showed a decrease of only 48,000 bales in the crop indication as compared with the forecast of last month, but recent sellers appeared to have been looking for some increase in the figures as a recent canvass here showed an average expectation of 14,370,000 bales among New York cotton exchange members. On the other hand, the official estimate was slightly above the average of 14,398,000 bales shown by recent private reports.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8. (AP)—As it was bureau day the short Saturday session in the cotton market here was active. Prior to publication of the government report prices had declined 7 to 8 points on poor cables and belated long liquidation but had rallied to levels 3 to 11 points above the early lows by the time the market recessed to receive the report.

The government made the indicated yield based on conditions prevailing Nov. 1 at 14,438,000 bales or 48,000 bales smaller than the estimate of a month ago. This was a surprise to the trade and prices rallied promptly on the resumption of trading 25 to 31 points from the prices prevailing before the market recessed and 41 to 43 points above the lows of the early morning.

In the late trading however the market eased off 16 to 20 points from the top on rather heavy hedge selling and probably also in sympathy with weakness in stocks. The closing was barely steady with the general market nevertheless showing net gains for the day of 15 to 20 points.

The census bureau made the total ginnings to Nov. 1 10,863,601 running bales which was smaller than expected and smaller than last year's total for the corresponding date. This showing probably helped the advance.

Owing to a commerce telegraphic error the first flash giving the crop estimate was 200,000 bales higher than the actual figure which might have done damage had the market been in session but as it was, no special harm resulted. The slightly smaller estimated today than that of a month ago was due principally to a falling off in prospects in Texas and Mississippi.

Liverpool came in 3 to 4 penny points lower than due and private cables said that there had been local and foreign liquidation. Owing to the poor cables and some 11th hour liquidation prices eased off in the early trading to 10.83 for December and 11.24 for March, down 6 points from the previous close but before the bureau estimate was issued December rose to 11.00 and March to 11.33 or 9 to 17 points up from the lows.

The highest prices reached after the report were 11.25 for December and 11.65 for March or 25 to 31 points above the pre-bureau level and 41 to 42 points above the lows of the morning. Owing to the later decline on hedge selling December closed at 11.09 and March at 11.48 down 16 to 20 points from the top and 15 to 20 points net higher for the day.

Port receipts 45,903; for season 4,950,148, last season 4,748,735. Exports 28,720, for season 2,482,774, last season 2,457,008. Port stocks 3,823,118, last year 3,438,440. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 143,522, last year 170,996. Spot sales at southern markets 44,189, last year 32,190.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cotton-spot steady; American strict good middling 6.74; good middling 6.39; strict middling 6.19; middling 6.04; strict low middling 5.84; low middling 5.44; strict good ordinary 4.89; good ordinary 4.49. Sales 4,000 bales, including 2,200 American. Receipts 24,000, American 23,900. Futures closed steady; Dec. 6.01; Jan. 6.07; March 6.19; May 6.29; July 6.39; Oct. 6.48.

New York Bonds

BOND AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Ind'ls	10 Rr's	10 Ut's	30 Total
Today	91.1	104.8	99.7	98.5
Previous day	90.9	105.0	99.8	98.6
Week ago	91.4	105.8	99.4	98.9
Month ago	93.8	108.3	99.8	100.6
Year ago	91.5	103.9	96.7	97.4
2 years ago	95.0	106.7	100.0	100.8
x3 years ago	96.2	108.9	99.8	101.7
High, 1930	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low, 1930	90.4	104.5	97.8	98.4
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

xWeekly average.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s, $101.8; 1st 4¼s, $102.20; 4th 4¼s, $103.20. Treasury 4¼s, $113.3.

FOREIGN

Argentine sf 59 June	94½
Austria 4½s	66¾
Britain 37, 5½s	105½
France 7½s	125⅝
Germany 7s	103
Italy 7s	94⅝
Japan 6½s	104
Panama 5s A	90
Poland 8s	87

DOMESTIC

American Ag Chem 7½s	103¾
American Smelting 5s	102
American Sugar 6s	103¼
American Tel & Tel 5½s	108⅝
A T & S F gen 4s	97¼
B & O rf 5s	102½
Bethlehem Steel rf 5s	103½
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	88
Chesapeake Corp 5s	99¼
C & O rf 4½s	100⅛
C & G W 4s	66⅝
Erie rf 5s	82⅝
General Motors ac 6s	102⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s	89½
Great Northern 7s A	111
Hudson Manhattan rf 5s A	90⅝
Humble Oil 5s	101⅝
I G N adj 6s	54
International Match 5s	99½
International Tel & Tel 4½s	93
Loews inc 6s	99
M-K-T Adj 5s A	92⅝
Mo Pac Gen 4s	73½
National Dairy 5¼s	99⅝
New York Central rf 5s	106¼
Northern Pacific 6s B	111½
Phillips Petroleum 5¼s	92⅝
Pure Oil 5½s	96¼
Sinclair Oil col 7s	102¼
Southern Ry con 5s	107¼
S W Bell Tel 5s	105½
Texas & Pacific 5s	100⅛
Union Pacific 4½s	100¼
U S Rubber 5s	70
Western Electric 5s	104½

Classified Display

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FURTHER DECLINE IN STOCK MARKET AS SELLING HEAVY

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—The stock market rounded out two months of a virtually unchecked decline today with the downward movement still in evidence. Losses were smaller than yesterday.

Heavy selling of the utilities sent them within 3 points of their 1929 low, as based on the averages. Rails, now indicted by the averages as the lowest in four years, once more were liquidated freely, but the industrials offered rather half hearted resistance, chiefly in the first hour.

U. S. Steel, General Electric, Standard Oil of New Jersey and even American Can, which had been one of the few leaders to hold above the year's minimum, explored new low ground. Some covering late in the active session served to firm steel, Westinghouse and General Motors.

News coming to hand at the week-end was generally unfavorable in character. Considerable importance was placed on the report of the committee on petroleum economics which suggested that the industry revise its estimates of gasoline consumption, eliminating the 7 per cent increase of October for the next six months and leaving production unchanged. "a substantial reduction in operating rates" of gasoline inventories were not to exceed 45,000,000 barrels. This opinion on an admittedly unfavorable situation attracted particular attention because it followed so closely cancellation of the export price schedule, an action that leaves the way open for competitive price cutting abroad.

Radio's report of a deficit for the third quarter broke the stock 2 points to the new low of 15, although it failed to have any effect on the shares of the two large electrical manufacturers which own large blocks of radio.

Southern Pacific at 99 was the lowest since 1927. Off 1½, Goodyear Rubber was firm, gaining 2 points on the report that dividends would be maintained. For the most part, losses in the industrials were small.

Continued demand for the French franc kept the quotation firm. Sterling was a shade lower.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Ind'ls	20 Rr's	20 Ut's	90 Totals
Today (closing)	123.8x	99.0x	159.5x	126.2x
Previous day	124.5	100.5	164.8	127.8
Week ago	130.8	105.6	181.0	135.7
Month ago	141.5	116.7	195.4	146.1
Year ago	168.5	132.3	199.5	168.2
2 yrs ago	196.1	128.9	269.3	180.5
z3 years ago	138.1	119.3	122.2	132.4
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	261.3	208.3
Low, 1930	124.5	100.5	164.8	127.8
High, 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low, 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

xNew 1930 Low. zWeekly average.

Ahumada L	1	⅛	⅛	⅛
Alleghany	86	11⅛	10¾	10¾
Al Chem & Dye	76	190⅛	185⅝	186⅛
Amerada	14	22	21⅝	22
Am Bosch Mag	3	21¼	21	21½
Am Can	427	110¾	108¼	109
Am & For Pow	65	36⅝	35	36
Am Internat	26	19½	19¼	19¼
Am Metal	2	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Am Pow & L	34	51	48⅞	48⅝
Am Rad St San	66	19	18⅛	18⅝
Am Roll Mill	16	33	32½	33
Am Smelt & Ref	69	50⅝	48	49
Am Sugar Ref	2	43	43	42
Am Tel & Tel	178	190½	187⅝	188
Am Wat Wks	87	65⅞	62⅞	63¼
Am Woolen	2	6½	6¼	6⅝
Am Wool pf	1	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Anaconda	224	34⅞	33½	34
At T & S F	43	192½	190	190⅛
Atlantic Ref	44	19⅝	19	19
Baldwin Loco	13	20⅝	20	20
Balti & Ohio	27	78	75⅞	75⅞
Bendix Aviat	55	16	15⅛	15⅝
Bethlehem St	402	62¼	59⅝	60⅛
Briggs Mfg	37	14⅛	13⅛	14
Burr Add Mach	12	22⅛	21⅝	22⅛
Calumet & Hecla	19	9	8⅞	8⅞
Cannon Mills	10	29	19	19
Cerro de Pas	21	28⅝	27⅝	28
Ches Corp	22	44⅝	44	44
Chi M St P & P pf	15	13	12⅝	12⅝
Chi & Nor West	4	43½	43⅛	43⅝
Chrysler	218	15⅛	14⅛	15
Col Fuel & Ir	6	22⅛	22	22
Colum G & E	170	36⅞	35	35⅛
Colum Graph	76	11	10⅛	11
Consol Gas	284	88½	85	85
Contl Can	25	47	45⅝	45⅞
Contl Oil Del	74	11⅝	11⅛	11¼
Curtis Wright	36	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Drug Inc	43	70	69	69
Du Pont de Nem	262	86⅝	84¼	85¼
El Pow & Lgt	156	42	40	40⅛
Eng Pub Ser	6	38	36⅞	36⅞
Erie R R	49	32⅛	30⅝	31
Fox Film A	134	34⅝	33⅝	34⅛
Freeport Tex	25	32	31⅛	31⅛
Gen Am Tank	22	64⅝	63⅛	64⅛
Gen El	490	48⅛	46⅝	47
Gen Foods	53	50½	50	50⅛
Gen G & El A	24	6	5⅝	6
Gen Mot	600	33¼	32⅞	32⅞
Goodyear Tire	14	40⅛	38⅜	40⅜
Graham Paige	9	4⅛	4	4⅛
Hartman B	5	5	5	5
Houston Oil	23	37	34⅝	34⅝
Howe Sound	2	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Hudson Mot	14	19⅛	18⅛	18⅛
Hupp Mot	7	8	8	8
Inspirat Cop	3	8⅛	8¼	8¼
Int Comb E	18	2⅛	2	2⅛
Int Harvest	79	58	55⅛	57⅛
Int Hydro El A	22	25⅝	24	25
Int Match ptc pf	2	62½	62¼	62¼
Int Nick Can	222	17½	17	17⅛
Int Tel & Tel	77	26⅝	25¼	26⅛
Johns Manville	20	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛
Int Tel & Tel	77	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛
Johns Manville	20	64½	62⅝	63¼
Kennecott	221	26⅝	24⅝	25⅛
Kreug & Toll	120	24¼	23⅝	23⅞
Loft	19	3⅛	3	3
Mack Trucks	19	42	41	41
Magma Cop	3	20½	20½	20½
May Dept St	7	36	35½	35½
McKeesport Tex	9	70	68½	70
Mex Seab Oil	56	12¼	11⅝	11⅝
Miami Cop	3	8½	8	8
M-K-T	14	23⅛	21⅝	21⅝
Mo Pac	5	37⅝	37	37
Montgomery Ward	130	18	16⅝	16⅝
Nash Motors	84	25⅞	24¼	24⅝
Nat Cash Reg A	59	30	28⅝	28⅝
Nat Dairy Products	102	41⅝	41	41
Nat Pow & Lgt	122	33	32	32
N Y Central	78	131⅝	128¼	128¼
NY NH & H	54	83	79⅝	79⅝
North American	306	72⅛	68	68⅛
Pacific G & El	25	47⅛	46⅛	46⅛
Packard Motor	218	8	7⅝	7⅝
Pan Am Pet B	17	45⅛	45	45
Paramount Publix	154	45½	43⅝	44
Penn R R	112	61	59⅝	59⅝
Phillips Pet	191	20¼	18⅝	18⅝
Pub Serv N J	78	73⅛	70½	70⅝
Pure Oil	57	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
Radio	713	16⅝	15	15⅞
Radio Keith Orph	242	21	20	20⅝
Reading Co	26	92⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Remington Rand	19	16	15⅛	16
Republic Steel	15	17⅝	17	17⅛
Rio Grande Oil	5	8	7⅝	7⅝
St L & S F	38	68⅛	66¼	66¼
Sears Roebuck	95	48⅛	45¼	45⅞
Seneca Cop	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Shell Union	29	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛
Simms Pet	24	8⅛	7⅝	7⅝
Sinclair Con	82	12⅝	12⅛	12⅛
Skelly Oil	31	14⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Southern Pac	39	100⅛	99	99
Southern Rail	9	64⅛	63⅝	63⅝
Stand Brands	106	15⅝	15⅛	15⅛
Stand Gas & El	20	70	67½	67½
Stand Oil Calif	38	51⅛	50⅛	50⅝
Stand Oil Kan	5	19⅝	18⅝	19
Stand Oil N J	182	51⅝	50⅝	51
Stand Oil N Y	61	26	25⅛	25⅝
Stewart Warner	5	16⅛	16⅛	16
Texas Corp	139	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝
Texas Gulf Sul	60	51	50⅛	50⅝
Texas & Pac Ry	2	108	108	108
Tex Pac C & Oil	12	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
T P Land Trust	187	12⅝	11⅝	12
Timken Roll Bear	29	45	42⅛	45
Union Carbide	297	57⅝	55⅛	55⅝
Union Pac	13	184	183	183⅛
United Aircraft	97	30	28⅛	28⅝
United Corp	439	17⅝	16⅝	16⅝
United G & Im	116	27	25⅝	25⅝
U S Real & Im	14	33⅛	32	32
U S Rubber	14	12⅛	12¼	12¼
U S Steel	644	141⅝	139⅝	140⅛
Util Pow & Lgt A	48	23⅛	22⅛	22⅝
Vanadium	109	46⅛	44⅛	45⅛
Warner Picture	172	17⅝	17	17⅝
West Union Tel	11	138	134	134⅛
Westghs Air Brake	24	33	32⅛	33⅛
West El & Mfg	264	97⅛	95⅝	96⅝
Woolworth	73	59⅝	58	58
Yellow Tr & Cab	82	9½	8⅝	9

Livestock

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100, calves 100; market active and strong for week; closing deals 25c higher, spots up more; yearlings up to $9.00; odd head, $10.00 and better; weighty steers, $8.75@9.25; most fair to medium grassers, $4.50@5.50; canners, $2.50@2.75; weighty beef cows, $5.00@5.50; butcher cows, $4.00@4.75; sausage bulls, $4.00@4.35.

Hogs—Receipts, 200; market steady; best medium weight butcher hogs up to $9.00; sows and stags, steady at $7.50.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 900; market steady; top, $9.00; packing sows, $7.50@8.35.

Cattle—Receipts 700, calves 1,000. For week: Fed steers and yearlings of strictly good and choice quality, 50 higher; other killing classes of cattle strong to mostly 25 higher; bulls steady to weak; vealers 50@1.00 lower; weighty slaughter calves weak to 50 lower; stockers and feeders steady to 25 higher; week's tops: mixed yearlings $14.00; yearling steers $13.65; heavy steers $11.65; bulk fed steers $8.25@11.00; grassers $5.25@8.00; stockers and feeders $6.25@8.50; choice yearling stockers $9.25.

Sheep—none; for week: Slaughter lambs steady to strong; sheep strong to 25 higher; feeding lambs around 25 lower; range lambs $7.50@7.75; better grade natives $7.25@7.75; fed shorn lambs $7.25@7.85; ewes $3.00@3.75; feeding lambs $6.00@6.50.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 8. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—2,500; mostly 10@30 higher; top $9.45; sows $7.75@8.50.

Cattle—150; calves, 350; compared with close last week: yearling and light weight steers 25 higher; best western steers 25 higher; others steady to 25 lower; fat mixed yearlings and heifers 25@50 higher; others steady; cows 25 higher; cutters and low cutters steady; medium bulls and veal calves 25 lower; tops for week: steers $13.25; beeves $11.75; western steers $8.00; mixed yearlings $13.10; heifers $11.50; cows $7.50; medium bulls $5.25; vealers $12.00.

Sheep—600; compared week ago: Fat lambs 25@50 higher; sheep strong to 25 higher; week's top lambs $8.00; fat ewes $2.50@3.50.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (UP)—(By D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts 15,000, including 14,000 direct; market moderately active; sales on limited offerings steady to weak; spots shade lower than Friday's average; choice 220 to 260 pound weights $9.20@9.25; practical top $9.30; specialities $9.35; bulk 170 to 210 pound weights $9.00@9.15; choice 120 to 150 pound averages $9.15; plainer kinds $9.00 and below; packing sows $7.50@8.00. Shippers 1,000; estimated holdovers 1,000.

Cattle—Receipts 300; compared with week ago: Fed steers and yearlings unevenly 50c@$1.00 higher; she stock sharing advance; in-between grade steers and yearlings showed most upturn; sharp shrinkage in supplies figure rather than beef trade betterment as stimulating factor, this suggesting a top heavy market. Bulls 25@50c higher; vealers steady to 75c lower; stocker and feeders meanwhile advancing unevenly although that trade was relatively slow. Only about 7,000 western grassers in run, compared to 16,000 a week earlier. Extreme top fed yearlings $13.75; upper crust yearling crop $13.25@13.60; mixed offerings $13.15; best heavies $12.60, although 1,280 pound averages made $13.25. Very uneven market on heavy steers being the determining factor. Strictly choice 1,740 pound averages selling at $10.50 while 1,480 pound averages sold up to $12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000. Fat lambs 10@15c lower; sheep and feeders nominal; four loads 90 pound Wisconsin comebacks $8.35 to packers. For week, 74 doubles from feeding stations; 11,900 direct. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25@35c higher; feeders strong to 15c higher; sheep strong. Friday's bulk choice native lambs $8.25@8.75; fed westerns $8.00@8.85; week's top; medium rangers $7.00@7.25; fat native ewes $3.00@3.75; native yearlings $6.50@7.25; week's bulk white faced feeding lambs $6.75@7.25.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. (UP)—Livestock market today:

Hogs—Receipts 1,000; market, prices nominally steady; no rail hogs offered; light truck butchers and heavy pigs $9.00. Choice light $8.95@9.25; choice medium weight $9.10@10.25; choice heavy $8.60@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts 500; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers and yearlings steady; cutter and low cutter cows 25c higher; beef, butcher cows and sausage bulls steady; slaughter calves 50@75c lower; stock heifer calves 25c lower; stock steer calves and most classes stock cattle about steady. Week's tops: Strong weight slaughter steers, $10.00; slaughter yearlings, $11.00. Car lot top fat cows $5.10; practical top heavy slaughter calves $6.25; on short yearling order up to $7.00. Stock steer calves, $8.25; stock heifer calves $7.00.

Sheep—None; today's trade nominal. For week: Fat lambs strong to 25c higher; other classes steady; good fat lambs $7.00@7.50; good fat yearlings, including fresh shorn fat yearlings, $6.00; wooled and fresh shorn aged fat wethers, $3.35@4.50; bulk feeder lambs $4.50@5.00.

GENERAL SELLING CURB MARKET AND PRICES GO LOWER

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Pronounced weakness in such stocks as Cities Service and Electric Bond and Share led to general selling in the curb market today.

There was a slight rally at the close, but the list closed considerably lower, with the largest declines in the utilities and oils. Sales for the two-hour session were 950,500 shares, larger than any full day's turnover this week.

Cities Service dropped to 16, a loss of 4⅛, and substantially under the 1929 low of 20. With a mild rally from the low, the stock closed at 17, a net loss of 3⅛.

Electric Bond and Share lost 3 points net. The closing figure of 41 was only ⅝ above the day's minimum and compared with the year's high of 117⅝.

The reaction carried many utilities further into new low ground for the year.

The sharp break in Cities Service unsettled the whole oil group. The entire Standard group reacted to new lows for the year with losses of a point or more, led by Standard of Indiana which was the target of heavy selling. Humble sagged ⅝, Gulf ⅛ and Missouri Kansas Pipe, a natural gas issue, reacted ⅝. Vacuum was an exception closing ⅛ higher.

Industrials were neglected but were generally fractionally lower. In the investment trust group Goldman Sachs duplicated its year's low with a net loss of ⅝.

Am Maracaibo	4	1	1	1
Am Sup Pow	348	10⅞	10⅛	10⅛
Ark Nat Gas	15	6⅛	5⅞	5⅞
Cities Service	25	20⅛	16	17
Cosden Oil	22	3⅛	2⅝	3
El Bond & Share	911	44⅝	40⅝	41
Ford Mot Ltd	47	15⅛	14⅝	15
Fox Thea A	13	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
Gulf Oil Penn	14	76⅛	75⅛	76
Humble Oil	27	71⅝	71	71
Ind Ter Illum A	9	20½	18⅛	18⅛
Ind Ter Illum B	3	20⅛	18⅛	18⅝
Midwest Util	39	20	18⅝	20
Niag Hudson Pow	230	10½	10	10
Plymouth Oil	9	19⅝	19⅛	19⅛
St Regis Paper	63	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Stand Oil Ind	91	39⅛	38⅝	38⅝
S O Ky	36	23⅛	22⅛	22⅝
United Found	101	10⅛	10	10
Uni Lgt & Pow A	60	26⅝	25	25
Vacuum Oil	20	61⅝	60⅛	61⅛

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 20 points up. Sales 6,549; low middling 9.35; middling 10.85; good middling 11.35; receipts 7,932; stock 623,863.

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Middling cotton 10.25; Houston 10.75; Galveston 10.95.

GALVESTON, Nov. 8 (AP)—Galveston spot market closed steady, 20 up. Low middling 8.90; strict low middling 9.80; middling 10.55; strict middling 10.90; good middling 11.05; strict good middling 11.20; middling fair 11.45. Sales, spot none. F. o. b. 700.

Chicago Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 11.35; March 11.57; Dec. 11.21.

EARLY LOSSES IN GRAIN PARTIALLY ERASED AT CLOSE

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—With stock market depression as an alibi, grain prices went downgrade most of the time today. In the final dealings, however, wheat and other cereals as well showed considerable power to rally and there was all around erasing of a good share of the losses. Rainy weather prevailed in Argentina, and reports at hand said rust infection of wheat was overspreading Buenos Aires province, where the harvest is furthest off and where likelihood of severe damage is correspondingly increased.

Closing quotations on wheat were unsettled ½@1c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn likewise closed ¼@1c down, oats unchanged to ⅝c up, and provisions varying from 3c decline to a rise of 5c.

It was only after United States steel shares had touched a new low price record today that wheat and other grain responded much to the bearish influence of the stock market. Even then, numerous traders in grain were emphatic in contending that wheat and other cereals were much cheaper than stocks as judged by all ordinary standards.

Provisions averaged higher in price as a result of lard buying for cash houses.

Closing indemnities: Wheat, Dec. 73¼, 74⅛@74⅛c; March 76⅛c, 75⅝c; May 78⅛@78⅛c, 81c; July (offers) 81⅛c. Corn, Dec. 71⅝c, 73⅛c; March 74⅛c, 77⅛c; May 77⅛@77⅛c, 79⅛c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec. old	.74⅛	.72⅛	.73⅛
Dec. new	.74⅛	.72⅛	.73⅛
March old	.28¾	.77	.77¾
March new	.77⅝	.77¼	.77⅝
May new	.80⅝	.79⅛	.79⅛
May new	.80⅝	.79⅛	.79⅝
July	.81⅛	.79⅝	.80⅛
Corn—			
Dec. old	.73⅛	.72⅛	.72⅞
Dec. new	.73⅛	.72⅛	.72⅞
March old	.76⅝	.75⅝	.76⅛
March new	.76⅝	.76⅛	.76⅝
May old	.78⅛	.77⅝	.78⅛
May new	.79⅛	.78⅛	.78⅛
July	.80	.79⅛	.79⅝
Oats—			
Dec. old	.32⅝	.31⅝	.32⅛
Dec. new	.32⅛	.31⅝	.32⅛
March old	.34⅛	.33⅝	.34
May old	.36⅛	.35	.35⅝
May new	.35⅝	.35⅛	.35⅝
Rye—			
Dec. old	.43	.41⅝	.42⅛
March old	.47	.46⅛	.46⅝
May old	.49⅛	.48	.48⅛
May new	.49⅛	.48⅝	.48⅛
Lard—			
Dec.			10.80
Jan.	10.42	10.40	10.40
May	10.55	10.55	10.55
Bellies—			
Jan.	.....	.....	12.37
May			12.60

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (INS)—Butter—8,900 tubs; creamery extras 36; standards 33; extra firsts 33½@34½; firsts 30@31½; packing stock 20@23; specils 35½@36.

Eggs—1,802 cases; current receipts 25@29; graded firsts 31@32; extra firsts 34@36; ordinary current receipts 20@24; dirties 15@20; checks 15@18.

Cheese—Twins new 18¼; young Americas 19½; daisies 18¾; double daises 18½; longhorns 19¼; brick 19½.

Live poultry—Turkeys 24; old 12@20; hens 15@20; Leghorn hens 14; spring chickens four lbs. and over, 19; Leghorn springs 15; roosters 13; ducks 18; Geese 14@15.

Potatoes—115 cars; on track 470; U. S. shipments 775; Wisconsin sacked round white per cwt. 150@160; fancy 170@175; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white 135@150; South Dakota sacked round white 135@145; Idaho sacked russets No. 1 175@200; mostly 190@200; for best stock No. 2 mostly 150.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Turnips and tops, dozen	75c
Carrots, dozen	75c
Beets, dozen	60c
Mustard, dozen	60c
Turnip greens, dozen	60c
Radishes, dozen	60c
Parsley, dozen	75c
Green onions, dozen	60c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Rhubarb, pound	10c
Spinach, bushel	$2.00
Okra, pound	10c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	10c
Green Beans, pound	10c
Bell Pepper, pound	10c
Hot Pepper, pound	12½c
Bulk carrots, pound	5c
Bulk turnips, pound	5c
Bulk beets, pound	5c
Bulk parsnips, pound	7c
Cabbage, pound	3½c
Tomatoes, California, lug	$2.25
Celery, Oregon, dozen	$1.75
Celery, Colorado, dozen	$1.50
Lettuce, California, crate	$4.00-$4.50
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$2.25
Potatoes, Burbanks, cwt.	$3.50
Potatoes, Triumphs, cwt.	$2.75
Yams, East Texas, bushel	$1.50
Onions, California White, cwt.	$3.00
Onions, California Yellow, cwt.	$2.25

FRUITS

Grapefruit, Texas, box	$4.50
Grapes, Tokays, lug	$2.00
Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug	$2.00
Concord, basket	32c
Washington pears, box	$3.00
Bananas, pound	6c
Lemons, box	$7.00@7.50
Oranges, box	$5.00@5.50
Apples, Washington Delicious	$3.25
Apples, Washington Jonathans	$2.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$3.00

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 broilers	15@18c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	14c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	11c
Roosters, pound	5c
Green hides, pound	3c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	12c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	12c
Old Toms, pound	8c
Lightweights, No. 2, pound	5c
Eggs, extra, dozen	32c
No. 1, dozen	30c
No. 2, dozen	25c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter, pound	43@44c
Cream	30c
Grade A milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$3.00
Grade B milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$2.80
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat	45c

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Nov. 8. (AP)—Trade on the Fort Worth cash grain market continued slow to the end of the week. West Texas feeders have largely found supplies at home and have limited their carload purchases. Mills have wanted little wheat. Basis of last sales, No. 1 hard wheat is worth around 82 to 83c delivered Texas common points in carloads freight paid.

Estimated receipts Saturday: Wheat, six cars; corn, nine; oats, one, and sorghum six.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn, No. 2 mixed 79@80; No. 2 white or yellow 84@85.

Oats, No. 2 red according to quality, 47@48. No. 3 white delivered Texas group one points 43½@43¾c to which add one cent for delivery group three.

Barley, No. 2 61@62.

Sorghums, no sales posted Saturday. Most arrivals No. 3 or lower grade because of moisture. No. 2 milo per 100 pounds nominally 1.22@1.27; No. 2 kaffir 1.18@1.22.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard 74⅛@75⅛; No. 2 hard 74⅛.

New corn: No. 4 mixed 64½; No. 2 yellow 73; No. 2 white 83.

Old corn: No. 1 yellow 75⅛@⅝; No. 3 white 88.

Oats: No. 2 white 32¼@½; No. 3 white 31½@32.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 8. (AP)—Wheat: No. 2 dark hard 70¼@73¼; No. 2 hard 68@70½; No. 2 red, nominally 73½@73¾; Dec. 67¼; May 73½; July 74⅝.

Corn: No. 2 white, nominally 74@79; No. 2 yellow 75, new; No. 2 mixed, nominally 69@73; Dec. 68¾; May 74¼; July 75⅛.

Oats: No. 2 white, nominally, 32½@33; No. 3, 32½.

Cottonseed Oil

DALLAS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Prime cottonseed: North and East Texas $25@28; West Texas $22@25.

Prime cottonseed oil 6¼@6⅝.
Prime cottonseed meal $43@29.
Prime cottonseed hulls $9.
Linters average mill run 1½@2¼.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet but steady today, as the sharp advance in cotton on the bullish government estimate offset the easiness elsewhere. Cotton and commission houses bought, while refiners brokers sold.



So That You May Buy a Used Car With Perfect Safety!

We have adopted this trade mark because it has become a well-known fact that the Fritz Motor Company sells used cars of absolute dependability! Buy at "The Sign of a Safe Buy!"

CADILLAC Model V-63 Tool Pusher, perfect condition $650
STUDEBAKER, practically new, seven-passenger President Regal Sedan........ $1150
CADILLAC 61 Sedan, five-passenger, good condition $250
BUICK 28-26 Standard Coupe. Bargain $425
CADILLAC 314 custom built Sedan, reconditioned throughout $600
BUICK 28-26 standard coupe, looks like new and mechanically perfect $595
STEARNS-KNIGHT 1926 Sedan, a real buy $250
OLDSMOBILE, 1928 model, looks and runs like new $550
LA SALLE COUPE, 1929 model, will have to be seen to be appreciated $1350
DODGE 1928 Senior Cabriolet........ $550
BUICK BROUGHAM, 1927 model, a bargain at $375
CADILLAC 63 Roadster, in good condition $225
CHEVROLET Cabriolet, 1928 model, thoroughly reconditioned, new paint and tires........ $225
BUICK five-passenger Sedan, 1927 model, mechanically sound, good rubber and paint... $400
BUICK SPORT ROADSTER, 1928 Master Six, good paint, new tires, winter enclosures and motor in A-1 condition........ $550
HUPMOBILE Eight Sedan, 1928 model, has been well cared for and is a bargain at........ $750
CADILLAC 314 Coupe, a real buy at...... $450
AMERICAN AUSTIN COUPE, practically new at $395

Fritz Motor Co.

Eleventh and Scott Wichita Falls, Texas

LEGION PLANS OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

Army Feed and Program Arranged for Tuesday Night

SPECIAL SERVICE TO BE HELD TUESDAY MORNING

Wichita Falls Merchants Asked to Decorate for Occasion

An army "feed," a program and a special service have been arranged for the Armistice day celebration here Monday and Tuesday, according to the announcement Saturday of Milton Gaines. Pat Carrigan post No. 120 of the American Legion is sponsor of the events.

The army "feed," featuring "chow" of the type served during service days, will be given Monday night at 7 o'clock in the basement of the Memorial auditorium. All ex-service men and their wives are invited to attend.

At 8 o'clock Monday night, the guest will go to the Memorial auditorium, where a program will be given to which the public is invited. Numbers by the choir and quartet of St. John's negro Baptist church, directed by A. Q. Bratcher, an ex-service man, a reading by Miss Dorothy Norton, a talk by Fred L. Haskett on "Europe of Today," numbers arranged by members of the ladies auxiliary, and a big moments contest will be on the program.

Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, an Armistice day service will be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd with Rev. William D. Bratton, the rector, in charge. Mr. Bratton is chaplain of the legion post.

The following program will be given:

Presentation of colors.
Hymn, "Come, Thou Almighty King."
Lord's Prayer.
Scripture reading.
Quartet, selected.
Announcements.
Hymn.
Address, Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of Highland Heights Christian church.
Anthem, "Recessional," (Kipling), by choir.
Silent prayers for departed.
National anthem.
Benediction.

A march will be played as the legionnaires march out behind their colors.

All persons were urged by Mr. Gaines to display flags in observation of Armistice day and merchants have been asked to decorate their places of business.

Massachusetts Loses Dry Leader Protests Repeal

BOSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. Henry W. Peabody, prohibitionist leader who announced she was moving to Florida as a protest against the repeal of the Massachusetts state prohibition enforcement act in Tuesday's election, has written the Boston Globe that she will be assured of the protection of a strong state law there.

Mrs. Peabody offered her Beverly estate, "Green Walls," for sale after denouncing Massachusetts as an "outlaw" state and was believed by friends to have left Boston yesterday for Orlando, Fla.

"In spite of the wet situation in Miami," she told the Globe, "an experience of five winters in central Florida assures me of the protection of a strong state law which is remarkably effective. Florida has dry officials, governor, congressmen and others. The drinking in Miami and Palm Beach is perpetrated by privileged people from the North."

She described the national prohibition situation as "highly encouraging." And added:

"The women throughout the country are organized and understand the situation. They are beginning a campaign of education which will bear fruit certainly within two years. Massachusetts, in the meantime, will be getting her experience. Let us consider New York not as an example, but a warning."

PRESIDENT HOOVER FIRST RED CROSS MEMBERSHIP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—President Hoover today became the first citizen to join in the annual Red Cross roll call which begins Armistice day and ends Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Hoover, who is president of the Red Cross, was enrolled by Judge John Barton Payne, chairman of the relief society.



C-R-A-S-H!

An intersection . . . looks clear . . . you see the other car . . . brakes . . . too late . . . CRASH . . . who pays?

Don't depend on the other fellow. Carry your own insurance—Collision, Fire, Theft, Property Damage—so that you will be prepared for any emergency. Let us quote rates and explain the protection of our policy.

It's safer to have insurance—and not need it!

WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
Insurance
Bonds
620 Scott Phone 8131

MARRIAGE AND BIRTH ENDOWMENT SOCIETIES CALLED INTO COURTS

The Oklahoma City Times says the United States postoffice department, alleging violation of postal laws, has launched proceedings against three jointly operated Oklahoma City marriage and birth endowment associations and has taken steps to bar the companies from transacting their business through the mails.

J. A. Fairey, vice president of the Liberty Marriage Endowment association, Liberty Birth Endowment association and Supreme Marriage Endowment association, said he had received notice to appear Dec. 1 before the solicitor of the postoffice department in Washington. J. B. Hines is president and J. E. Fuqua is secretary-treasurer of the trio of organizations. These officials were advised that counsel for the postoffice department recommended a citation be issued against them to appear and show cause why a fraud order should not be issued.

Action of the government followed an investigation requested by the Oklahoma City Better Business bureau. The Times says it was reported that some 14 marriage and birth insurance companies flourishing here two months ago have closed down.

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TO HOLD RALLY HERE SUNDAY

The Wichita county Christian Endeavor union will hold a rally in the Floral Heights Presbyterian church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Miss Frances Fonville, district vice president, who attended the world's convention in Berlin the past summer, will speak on her trip.

All Endeavorers of the county and district are invited to turn out for the meeting. Pat Henry Jr., county union president, is in charge of the program.

Free of Charges

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Howard Boulton, member of the New York stock exchange, was freed today of an indictment of mail fraud in connection with the sale of Manhattan Electrical Supply company stock.

If you need paint, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

Seek $65,750 In Two Suits Filed In Local Courts

Two damage suits for large sums were filed in district court here Friday afternoon and Saturday.

T. M. Norman and wife, who live in Archer county, filed suit against the Veros cafe of Wichita Falls for $20,750 damages.

C. A. Purcell filed suit for $45,000 damages against the Magnolia Petroleum company. The plaintiff alleges that he suffered permanent injuries as the result of a wire cable breaking and striking him in the face while he was on a Magnolia oil lease southwest of Burkburnett in November, 1928.

Kiwanis Club to Stage Benefit Bridge Tourney

Afternoon and evening bridge tournaments Thursday, Nov. 13, were announced Saturday by officials of the Kiwanis club.

Women only will play at 2:30 Thursday afternoon. The evening party, beginning at 8 o'clock, will be for both men and women.

The tournament will be staged at the Elks club on Ninth street. Proceeds will go to the fund being raised for the park presented to the city by the Kiwanis club. Attractive prizes donated by local merchants are to be awarded for high scores, it is announced.

Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. C. J. Pate, 5959; Mrs. C. F. Chewning, 6833, or Mrs. R. V. Roden, 2-5477.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
Cars Refinanced
J. F. O'LEARY
1009 Lamar Phone 2-0816

Woman Denied Bail

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 8. (UP)—The state criminal court of appeals today denied bail to Kindness Garrett, charged in Adair county with murder in the fatal shooting Sept. 13 of her husband, Mack Garrett, at Westville.

7% DIVIDENDS GUARANTEED BY TRUST FUND

HOW MANY OF YOUR INVESTMENTS ARE WORTH DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR NOW?

Your investment in a savings or Building and Loan Association in Wichita Falls is worth 100 cents on the dollar—or more.

SOUTHERN SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG.
PHONE 2-2552

THIS IS FAST LIFE

It is hard to slow down but RUSCO BRAKE LININGS do the trick. Ask anyone who has used them.

We are maintaining a most complete stock of RUSCO BRAKE LININGS and KINDRED PRODUCTS at 906 Eighth street, and invite your inspection if you are not familiar with RUSCO. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Wichita Falls Battery Co.
906 Eighth Street Phone 4135

SERVICE HEADQUARTERS
Willard
Automotive Battery, Automotive Radio, Speedometer, Starter, Generator, Magneto, Carburetor, Lovejoys. Complete parts stock. Fully equipped shop. Delco, Remy, North East, Autolite, Rusco Brake Linings.
Prompt, Courteous Service
WICHITA FALLS BATTERY CO.
906 Eighth Street Phone 4135
Wholesale Kindel Paulk Retail

Have You Considered BUYING A REPOSSESSED CAR?

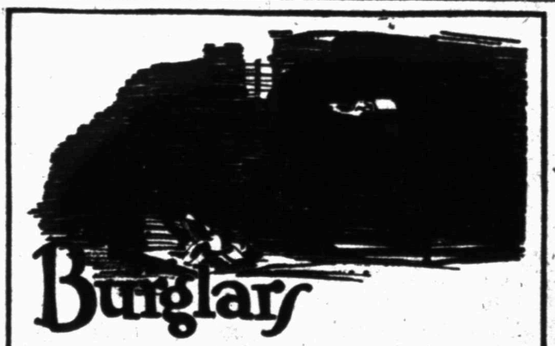
These cars can be bought at prices that you can afford to pay.

1930 Plymouth four-door Sedan	1929 Ford Tudor Sedan
1929 Ford Roadster	1930 Chrysler Coupe
1929 Ford Pickup	1928 Pontiac Coupe
1929 Chevrolet Coupe	1928 Lincoln Coupe
1928 Buick Coupe	1928 Chrysler Coupe

1927 Chrysler four-door Sedan $195
1928 Chrysler 70 Coach $300
1927 Hudson Brougham $195
1926 seven-passenger Buick Sedan $195
1927 Pontiac Sedan $90

Whether you had planned to buy a car or not do not miss the opportunity to look these cars over.

R-F Finance Corporation
Cars on Display at 523 Indiana Ave.
Open Evenings Till Nine o'Clock — Phone 8668



Burglars

The hardest kind of a criminal to catch, police say. Their loot is sold and scattered to the four winds. Hard to recover. Generally, a total loss to the owner.

Burglary Insurance is too cheap to neglect.

THE ROBBINS CO.
Insurance — Bonds
"Anything Insured Against Everything"
Telephone 4326
416-22 Bob Waggoner Bldg.

The Orchid Shop Inc

Better Business Week
At the Orchid Shop will be a most eventful week. Follow the ads in this paper daily for announcements of the most sensational "depression breaking" events ever offered.

SENSATIONAL 3-DAY SHOE SALE
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Every Pair Strictly Hand Turned!

The season's newest styles.
The season's newest colors.
The season's newest materials.
Smart shoes for all occasions.
Walking, Street, Afternoon, Evening.
Every one an original Orchid Shop interpretation of the mode.
You'll marvel at the wonderful values.
Every one of traditional Orchid Shop quality.

$7.85

500 PAIRS...35 BEAUTIFUL STYLES

The Materials:	The Styles:	The Colors:	The Heels:
Lizards	Pumps	Navy, Black,	Military
Kidskins	Straps	Brown, Green,	Cuban
Satins	Oxfords	Combinations	Hi-lo
Patents	Step-Ins		Spike

200 PAIRS BROKEN LINES ELCO BENCH-MADE SHOES
Early selection is advised $9.85

Starting Monday 9 a. m.

The Orchid Shop Inc

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. TO 6 P. M.

The Biggest and Most SENSATIONAL DRESS SALE!

We Have Every Right to Call This a Sensational Sale

284 New Fall Dresses That Regularly Sold from $10 to $69.50 Take Drastic Reductions. Some at Cost, Many at Less

SAVINGS FROM $5 TO $32.50

Group Number 1
97 Dresses . . . Regularly From $25.00 to $39.50
Reduced to— $17.85
STREET FLOOR

Group Number 2
27 Dresses . . . Regularly From $35.00 to $49.50
Reduced to— $27.85
STREET FLOOR

Purchases . . . with expectations of greater dress business has overburdened our stocks.

We renew our dress stocks every four weeks . . . Consequently we must dispose of our dress stocks in excess of four weeks' supply.

Therefore, this drastic move!

$7,100.30 Worth of Fall Dresses to Be Sold for $4,715.40

Group Number 3
71 Dresses . . . Regularly $10 Values
Reduced to— $5.85
BALCONY

Group Number 4
59 Dresses . . . Regularly From $15 to $19
Reduced to— $9.85
BALCONY

Group Number 5
30 Dresses . . . Regularly From $39.50 to $69.50
Reduced to— $37.85
STREET FLOOR

These Are All Highly Seasonable and Desirable Dresses

Extra Facilities for the Convenience of Our Patrons

OUR LOSS IS YOUR GAIN!

A recent inventory disclosed the fact that we have 284 dresses in excess of our normal supply . . . this startling fact caused us to take immediate drastic action for their quick disposal. The reductions on the 284 dresses totaled $2,384.90 . . . effecting a saving of from $5 to $32.50 . . . which should enable every Orchid Shop patron to secure at least one dress at a fraction of their real value. Included are dresses of every type for every occasion.

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1930 — SECTION TWO



MISS VIRGINIA HAMPSON



MISS FAITH GALMICHE

MISS ELIZABETH COLE

SOCIETY



MISS HELEN PETERS



IN THE PICTURES

A musical event of interest to Wichitans is the announcement of the Scottish Rite choir in a concert at the junior college auditorium Friday evening. Special numbers on the program will be given by Misses Virginia Hampson and Helen Peters of the Knickerbocker studio, and by Miss Faith Galmiche, a talented dancer. Miss Elizabeth Cole, well known pianist, will play accompaniments. The concert is open to the public. In the lower picture is shown the choir with the director, Dr. L. D. Parnell.



Armistice Day Program of Travel Club Is Beautiful Combination Of Patriotism, Art and History

America, Columbia and Mexico added the brilliance of their flags to the inspiring program that made the annual Armistice day celebration of the Travel club Friday one to be remembered. Members of the club were guests at the home of Mrs. C. H. Clark at luncheon and Mrs. C. A. Spragins was leader in the program.

Even before entering the house, the jardinieres of American flags outside the door suggested the patriotic theme. The reception room was beautiful with great clusters of golden and purple chrysanthemums with flags waving in each cluster. The centerpiece on the dining table was an enormous bowl placed in a handsome Mexican silk scarf and filled with flags of Colombia, Mexico and America, the beautiful silk red, white and blue topping them all. Flanking this bowl a handsome bronze torchiere held one globe lighted with the red, white and green of Mexico while the other gleamed with the red, yellow and blue of Colombia. Purple and golden flowers filled Mrs. Clark's home.

Mrs. C. A. Spragins, leader for the day, made a gracious talk telling of the time almost 12 years ago when the close of the war was celebrated with international happiness. Previous to that, she said, France was made happy when she knew that America had entered the conflict. "In the beautiful, clear soprano of Mrs. W. L. Parker," Mrs. Spragins said, "we will hear in music the perfect interpretation of the spirit of French happiness in the song 'The Americans Come.'" Mrs. R. E. Shepherd accompanied Mrs. Parker in her lovely interpretation of the song.

Mrs. Spragins introduced the hostess, Mrs. Clark, who graciously welcomed members of the club and spoke of how she and Mrs. Spragins had looked forward to the day with real excitement because of a secret they knew. "Some weeks ago," Mrs. Clark said, "through the kindness of Mrs. Akin, Mrs. Spragins and I met a charming little woman who is a native of Colombia, S. A. She came to America to train as a nurse and studied at Georgetown University Hospital, Washington, D. C., and after completing her studies, planned to return to South America and establish a school for nurses. Then she met Captain Seeley, a retired captain of the U. S. navy, and they were married." Mrs. Clark told of the distinguished family from which Mrs. Seeley came, of her being entertained by Mrs. Coolidge and many notables in Washington diplomatic circles and said her greatest pride now was that she was an American citizen. "I now have the pleasure," she concluded, "of introducing to you Mrs. Maria Ordones Seeley who will talk to you about her land and its women."

Colombia Described

Mrs. Seeley, a distinguished woman wearing American dress but stressing her country's costume by the tall tortoise shell comb in her dark hair, and a magnificent platinum necklace that was an heirloom in her family, told of the Colombian women. She spoke with pride of the pure Castilian language that had been preserved in Colombia—told of her experience as a delegate from her country to the Pan-American congress and showed a scarf made in her country of pure silk threads with silver pieces woven in it. She told of customs of the mourning years, grading from black to purple, then white. The grace with which the description was given added to its interest.

In her inimitably graceful manner, Mrs. Spragins next introduced Mrs. N. A. Martin, another visitor, who spoke of her travels in old Mexico.

Mrs. Martin, with her vivacious manner and sparkling dark eyes, seemed the very person to tell the story of Mexican travels. She dwelt on interesting phases of Mexican history from the time of the Mayas down to the present date.

Her interviews with engineers who had worked in the excavations were given vividly. The large pyramids with the altar atop where the rites of sun worship were observed; the half bowl ampitheater; records found that proved excavations were genuine places of worship of the sun and the moon—all were intensely interesting. Mrs. Martin also talked to natives who showed her the plant so interesting to Henry Ford and Edison on their trip to Mexico as a field for new rubber. All through her talk, Mrs. Martin showed a comprehensive understanding of history and was a charming speaker.

Following the program, a delicious Mexican plate luncheon was served and on each plate a small silk American flag was the favor. Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, C. E. Basham, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, C. A. Spragins and the hostess. Guests were Mesdames R. E. Shepherd, W. P. Killingsworth, Marvin Smith, M. A. Hartson, John Prewett, N. H. Martin, Maria Ordones Seeley and Mrs. Clark Sr. Mrs. Clark as hostess and Mrs. Spragins as leader were voted most charming club members.

◆ ◆ ◆

JUNIORS HAVE CHARGE ENTERTAINING PROGRAM

With the juniors in charge, members of the Fraternal Aid union met at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Gertrude Bird and Doris Hollingshead were elected to fill the places of inner and outer guards.

Plans were made by the adult members for an open meeting for the members and their families to be held Thursday evening, Nov. 16, at the Odd Fellows hall when a program will be given and refreshments served.

A junior entertainment committee was appointed as follows: Jessie Lee Osborn, chairman, and Marie Kirk, Aline Wood, Oleta Osborn and J. W. Lumis.

Story Telling Members Enjoy Mexican Lunch

Mrs. W. C. Duncan was hostess to members of the Story Telling club Friday when a Mexican luncheon and program were enjoyed. As the guests arrived, they found eight candles burning on the porch, featuring the Mexican custom of natives on special occasion. All flowers and decorations in the home suggested Mexico.

Mrs. Duncan has lived a great part of her life in New Mexico and, familiar with Mexican life, had created as the table center, a little Mexican home. The adobe house was surrounded by ranch animals, a clothes line stretched in place, a pond surrounded with green and a fruit vender and cactus finishing the picture.

A delicious three course luncheon of Mexican dishes was served and a delightful program followed. As usual, the answers of roll call in this club constituted an interesting program as each member told recollections of stories of Mexico.

Mrs. O. H. Karr, dressed as an older Mexican woman of high class, told of the government in Mexico. Mrs. Duncan, who wore the costume of the poorer class Mexican, told the life story of a girl named Nevesella who had made her home in her father's household, and Mrs. Patrick Henry, who was dressed as the younger woman of the upper class, told of the religious life in Mexico.

"La Paloma," the beautiful national air of Mexico, was given by Mesdames Duncan and Henry with Mrs. Karr at the piano.

In a short business meeting following the program, Mrs. A. L. Williams was welcomed as a new member and Mrs. T. E. Durrett was selected to tell a story at a story telling tournament to take place in Fort Worth, Nov. 22. Mrs. Durrett will tell "Joan of Arc," a story which she has given in the Wichita Falls club. Members of the club will attend the tournament in Fort Worth in a body.

Those present Friday were Mesdames P. B. Curd, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarborough, E. J. Tschabold, J. M. Whitworth and A. L. Williams.

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FIRST CHRISTIAN CO-EDS HAVE PARTY

Young people of the co-ed class of the First Christian church enjoyed a very pleasant party Thursday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Woods.

The game of hearts was played and the following guests took part: Misses Mary West, Earline Longan, Marguerite Crain, Lee Ellen Boardman, Lorena Keeter, Mildred Carey, Roberta Wolford, Katherine Ashford, Nataline Gorin, Mary Frances Williams, Gayle Carey, Cecile Ditmore, Ruby Douthitt, Kathleen Dennis, Daisy Marye Wratten, Opal Longan, Buena Vista Mann, Mary Hyatt, Lois Corbin, Elizabeth Downing, Margaret Dale, Polly D. Newsome, Noreta Sims, Laurie Glenn Pattillo, L. Louise Craine, Jayne Smith, Loretta Nichols, Frances Carter, Keanette Aldrich, Margaret Bone, Helen Steele, Mary Kate Ard and Ruth Keevil and Messrs. Holmes Dollerhide, Bryant Creighton, Layton Downing, Thurman Conrey, Dubose Pipes, Pat Henry Jr., Richard Ackerman, Joe Wilder, Bill Hord, Wayne Holmes, Leroy Farabee, Leon Deaton Jr., Will McKinney, Trent Wood, Paul Robertson and Lawrence Albritton Jr.

Elaborate Program of Southern Songs Pantomimed by Glee Club Features Program at Clubhouse

With Mesdames Charles Pogenpohl, C. C. Kirby, Guy C. Raley, Marvin Smith and R. J. Irvine, hostesses, an unusually delightful luncheon and program was enjoyed by members of the W. R. Scurry chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, at the Forum clubhouse Saturday. The table was beautiful with myriads of autumn flowers, and Mrs. C. D. Shamburger, the president, presided.

The program was opened with the assembly singing Dixie, followed by the U. D. C. ritual. An exquisite group of numbers was given by the Reagan Junior High Glee club when 100 voices under the direction of Miss Rachel Davis, interpreted well known southern songs. While the club sang "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny," it was charmingly pantomimed by a group in costume, showing a cornfield where an old negro slave was hoeing. "When You and I Were Young Maggie," was another selection pantomimed, showing an elderly couple seated on the stage in a reminiscent mood during the singing. A violin ensemble played between numbers.

Following the songs, Mrs. Pearl Moore Stephens, local poet who has received state and international recognition, was presented in a group of her poems. The program was closed by the singing of "Texas My Texas."

During a brief business session, delegates and alternates were appointed to attend the state convention at Austin Dec. 2-6 when the Albert Sidney chapter will act as hostesses. Those selected were Mesdames Mary Hartson, C. D. Shamburger, C. C. Hagmann and W. E. Fitzgerald, and Mesdames Dave Shepherd, P. A. Martin, C. L. Apple and Guy Rogers, alternates.

Plates were arranged for Mesdames C. E. Deaton, Mary Hartson, Dave Shepherd, C. L. Apple, Guy Raley, Frank Cripliver, Paul Pond, Eugene Clark, Pogenpohl, Irvine, Pearl Moore Stephens, L. I. Lacey, John Prewitt, F. C. Barron, C. C. Kirby, A. B. Lipscomb, C. H. Clark, Anne Barker and Misses Margaret, Jonnie Morgan and Rachel Davis.

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MRS. M'ABEE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Members of the Bestyette Bridge club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. McAbee on Keeler street Friday afternoon when after a brief business session, three tables were arranged for the games. Miss Pauline Pruitt won the high score favor among the guests, and Mrs. J. A. Maley among the members. Mrs. A. E. Friberg was consoled for low.

Autumn leaves and flowers were used profusely in the decorations and the idea was also carried out in the table appointments.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames R. D. Tate, Walter McAbee, J. H. Grubbs, W. H. McAbee, Lillian M. Nance, C. S. Burnett, D. Dellis, R. C. Ficklin, A. E. Friberg, J. A. Maley, F. F. Robertson and Miss Pruitt.

Mrs. Robertson will be hostess to the club Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock when plans will be made for a Christmas party.

Miss Parham Is Honoree Pretty Surprise Shower

Complimenting Miss Doris Parham whose marriage to Ingle McAda is announced to take place during November, the Catherine Gray Sunday school class of the First Southern Presbyterian church gave her a lovely surprise shower at her home Thursday evening. Miss Parham is president of the class, and was the recipient of numerous pretty gifts.

The house was profusely decorated in lilacs and chrysanthemums for the occasion, and a mock wedding ceremony furnished entertainment.

Refreshments were served to the honoree and to Mesdames Nora Allen, Masty Russell, B. F. Campbell, L. A. Roberson, R. W. McAda, W. A. McAda, Grady Fletcher, J. H. Fine, George H. Moss, H. E. Downing, Kitty McBee and Misses Laveta Smith, Hazel Diestelhorst, Ola Thorn Ficklin, Violet Carpenter, Ruth Hager, Dorothy and Roberta Fletcher, Mabel Lee Kollman, Marguerite McBee, Juanita McAda, Corrie Anna McBee, Irene Parham, Valta Allen, Messrs. Marvin Allen, Estal Parham, John Everett and Cecil Parham and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Parham.

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FIRST BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 in separate circles for mission study and business sessions. Circle number one will meet with Miss Lucy Huggins, 800 Bluff; circle two with Mrs. Ben King, 1103 Lamar; circle three, Mrs. W. W. Brown, 1518 Twelfth; circle four, Mrs. J. C. Shumake, 1607 Tenth; circle five, Mrs. Alva Connor, 1809 Ninth; circle six, Mrs. C. P. Burton, 2013 Eleventh; circle seven, Mrs. L. T. Francis, 1804 Pearl; circle eight, Mrs. H. Willis, 1414 Tilden; circle 9, Mrs. D. L. Scott, 1101 Polk; circle 10, Mrs. A. F. Kimmel, 2407 Berkeley; circle 11, Mrs. John A. Benninger, 1609 Hayes; circle 12, Mrs. M. G. Ashmore, 2400 Wenonah.

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Patrons of the Reagan Junior High school are looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to the 30-minute concert to be given by the Paul Seed's "Las Cavalleros" in the auditorium of the school Monday morning beginning at 10:45 o'clock. Mothers of the pupils and their friends are invited.

Scottish Rite Choir to Give Concert Nov. 14

Wichita Falls music lovers are promised a treat in the Scottish Rite choir program which will be given at the Junior college auditorium Friday evening, Nov. 14. Dr. L. D. Parnell is director of the choir, and Miss Elizabeth Cole, accompanist.

The program follows:

Dusk of Night .....Arkhangelsky
Seraphic Song .....Rubinstein
Miss Minnie T. Baker and choir. Violin obligato, William L. Donnell
When a Maid Comes Knocking at Your Heart (from "The Firefly").....R. Friml
Ballatella (from opera Pagliaci) .....Leoncavallo
Neil Lowrey
The Spell of the Forrest (from opera Pskovitianka) .....Rimsky-Korsakoff
The Bells of St. Mary's ...E. A. Adams
Allah .....Grant-Schaefer
Toe tap dance, "Gee, But I'd Like to Make You Happy"—Miss Faith Galmiche.
O' Carlina .....J. F. Cooke
Plantation .....M. R. Steiner
"Swing Low Sweet Chariot," negro melody.
Tap Dance—Misses Virginia Hampson and Helen Peters.
Bridal Chorus, (from "The Rose Maiden") .....F. H. Cowen
La Golondrina .....Narciso Serradell
The Long Day Closes .....Sullivan-West

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WICHITA FALLS CLUB HOLDS FIRST MEETING

(Special to The Times)

By J. WILLIAMS

DENTON, Nov. 7.—The Wichita Falls club of T. S. C. W. (C. I. A.) held its first meeting last Thursday in the auditorium. Officers were voted on, and plans were made for a dinner to be given in the Lowery private dining room two weeks before Thanksgiving.

Officers chosen were: president, Vida Ramey; vice president, Helen Allen; secretary, Charlotte Robertson; and treasurer, Louise Robinson.

The program committee for the dinner was selected as follows: chairman, Anna Belle Hickman, Kathleen Colligan and Maude Moller.

The members of the club are Charlotte Kennedy, Zona Marie Ehlert, Genevieve Fritz, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Dorothy Parker, Charlotte Robertson, Maude Moller, Maxine Bryan, Elizabeth Gaffield, Hazel Chamberlain, Mary Katherine Crawford, Kathleen Colligan, Helen Troy Allen, Anna Belle Hickman, Mildred Bachman, Evelyn Hardeman, Vida Ramey and Louise Robinson from Wichita Falls, Cyrena Wilkes from Nocona, Maurine Staley from Ringgold, Jacque Ikard and Genevieve Powell from Archer City, and Lora Linville and Grace Sims from Aubrey.

Lily Graham, Dorothy Parkes, Genevieve Fritz, Mary Elizabeth Hill and Zona Marie Ehlert, students at T. S. C. W. spent the week-end at their homes in Wichita Falls.

Evelyn Hardeman and Vida Ramey had as their guests this week-end Maurine Clark and Chiquita Grennell of Wichita Falls, and Mary Louise Clark, student at S. M. U.

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PITMAN ART SCHOOL TO PRESENT PUPILS

The Pitman Art school will present expression pupils in review at the Methodist church in Burkburnett, Friday evening, at 7:45, Mrs. J. A. James, teacher. The public is invited.

The program is as follows:

Piano Solo—Mrs. Bill Doty.
She Wouldn't Say Please—Christine Kelmedy.
Little Mischief—Wanda Smarsh.
The Seven Positions of the Body—Christine Kemedy and Wanda Smarsh.
Guiseppe—Lilias Wooden.
The Grievance—Jean Thompson.
Jimmie Registers a Kick—Francis Corbin.
Pantomime. The Three Bears—Jean Thompson, Lilias Wooden and Francis Corbin.
I Hate to Go!—Ray Dell Britton.
The Sin of the Carpenter Man—Jack Bryarly.
The Seven Planes of Gesture—Jean Thompson, Lilias Wooden and Francis Corbin.
The Dancing Lesson—Martha Lee Edgemon.
Reading—Vivian Tantenhan.
Jack, the Giant Killer—Ben Bob James.
Reading—Melvin Walker.
The Lost Fairy—Bootsie James.
The Chap That Lives Next Door—Frank Hays Crowell.
Reading—McTantenham.
The American Man—Fletcher Lee Walker.
Our Hired Girl—Bernice Cecil.
Romance of a Hammock—Mary Sue Allen.
John Gets Ready for Company—Helen Wooden.
My Wild White Rose—Miss Coralie Roberts.
Class Reading—Pauline and Irene West, Merle Hammond and Virginia Reed.
Piano Solo—Juanita Patton.
A Half Hour on the Beach—Miss Vivian Quast.

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EVANGELICAL SOCIETY MEETS AT CHURCH

Members of the First Evangelical Missionary society met at the church in monthly business session Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. J. Fisher in charge of the program. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations, and the devotionals was a Thanksgiving lesson. Those taking part were Mesdames W. J. Baker, Estel Elliott, G. T. Taylor, Z. W. Heath, T. W. Goen and Miss Katherine Ford.

The social service report for the month included 143 telephone calls; 124 social calls; 132 sick calls; 21 trays and 35 bouquets.

Eleven new members were reported, and six visitors were present.

Rev. F. Doege, pastor of the church gave an interesting talk and it was announced that a foreign missionary program will be given at the church Sunday, Nov. 23 at 7:45 o'clock.

Two boxes were sent by the society, one to the Baraca home at Arlington, and the other one to Miss Rose L. Fickler, a missionary in China.

Miss Katherine Ford and Mesdames T. W. Goin, Estel Elliott and Ben Long were appointed a committee to arrange the all-day program to be given at the church next Monday.

Those present were Mesdames R. C. McIver, E. Elliott, C. Farris, Mundt, M. F. Zumwalt, T. W. Goen, E. J. Fisher, C. Y. Elliott, George Holder, M. Hodges, M. Humphrey, Guthrie, Grenard, M. Mathis, B. Long, W. S. Cowling, F. Decker, A. Winter, Z. W. Heath, L. Jones, S. Jones, O. E. Joiner, E. Smith, F. Sturm, F. Doege, G. R. Decker, W. J. Baker, T. F. Sims, W. Bowden, J. Dornier, G. T. Taylor, G. Musick, Clater, Wright, Grace Holder, Spillman, G. Sims, Turner, M. E. Long and Miss Ford.

PRESENTED SHAKESPEARE FOR 50 YEARS



Sir Philip Ben Greet, who with the Ben Greet Players, will appear Tuesday, Nov. 18 in Hamlet at the Junior college auditorium, is hailed by intellectual theater-goers as the most popular actor of the season.

Announcement of the Ben Greet Players coming under the auspices of the Woman's Forum, makes timely and interesting some of the facts about this greatest of all Shakespearean authorities.

On the present tour Sir Philip (for he was so knighted on the king's birthday, June 3, 1929) will have a cast of English players whose diction is exceptional. Russell Thorndike, brother of Sybil Thorndike, England's leading tragic actress, is in the personnel, as are Muriel Hutchinson, Enid Clark, and others of note.

Ben Greet, to whose door in England a beaten path has been made by the greatest Shakespearean actors, producers and students, was born on a recruiting ship on the River Thames. The ship was commanded by his father, Capt. William Greet, of the royal navy.

Choosing the stage as his profession, Ben Greet served an apprenticeship in J. W. Gordon's Stock company, at Southampton, and was for three years with Miss Thorne at Margate. Later he joined the company of Mary Anderson at the Lyceum in London, where he also was in the supporting cast of Lawrence Barrett.

During the war years Ben Greet was requested by the board of education of London to present Shakespearean plays in every part of that city and its suburbs. More than a million school children attended these presentations.

In appearance Ben Greet is distinctive. His abundant hair is snowy white, and is brushed back effectively from a fine forehead. His face is clean shaven, with well-marked features that add dignity to a commanding physique.

The Ben Greet Players will give "Hamlet" in the auditorium of the Wichita Falls Junior college.

STANLEY RAUB PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Stanley M. Raub presented a group of his violin pupils in a recital at the studio on Elizabeth street Friday evening before an interested assembly of parents and friends. The program was given as follows:

Mosquito Dance ..... Mendelssohn
Elizabeth Perkins
Polish Dance ..... Severn
Jonnie Green Hawkins
Hejre Kati ..... Hubay
Loraine Mathis
Serenade ..... Toselli
Godfrey Engel
From the Canebrake ..... Gardner
Barbara Martin
La Gitana ..... Kreisler
Sam Jones
Orientale ..... Cui
Milton Elliot
Duet, Barcarolle ..... Offenbach
Joseph Corbin and Clyde Tittle Jr.
Herd Girl's Dream ..... Labitzky
Halbert Jarrott
Junior Ensemble, Butterflies .. Bostelmann
Walter Jenkins, Jane Elliott, Elbert Dolman, Joseph Corbin, Clyde Tittle Jr., and A. C. Ludlam Jr.
Nodding Flowers ..... Hohmann
A. C. Ludlam Jr.
Cavatina ..... Raff
Mary Ellen Shaw
Gipsy Serenade ..... Valdez
Glyn Hearn, Nocona
Intermezzo ..... Mascagni
Gwendolyn Salmon, Nocona
Evening Song ..... Hauser
Wilma Sue Warman
Sunflowers ..... Kern
Joseph Corbin
Flowers of the Forest ..... Burns
Clyde Tittle Jr.

Accompanists for the evening were: Mesdames A. H. Mahaffey, J. C. Mathis, and Mrs. James Daugherty of Nocona; Lois Corbin, Laurette Erwin, Francys Marie Krauss, Patsy McGregor, Martha Johnson and Miss Cloe Stripling.

The University of Iowa is 72 years old.

LAMAR T. E. L. CLASS HAS MONTHLY PARTY

Members of the T. E. L. class of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church met Thursday at the home of Mrs. L. P. Wilson for the regular monthly business and social session. The home was beautifully decorated with roses and chrysanthemums.

In the business session the president, Mrs. A. P. Perry, presided and reports were given by all officers and committees.

A pretty shower was given honoring Mrs. R. E. Goode. At the close of the social hour, a refreshment plate carrying out a pink and white motif was served to Mesdames W. R. Harper, M. V. Horton, N. B. Rawls, E. L. Kemmerly, A. P. Perry, W. B. Wood, L. R. Hall, W. N. Rawls, R. D. King, Riley Rawls, A. E. Jennings, T. P. Walker, W. F. Harris, R. E. Goode, J. R. Self, W. S. McGrady, H. C. Glasner, Lloyd Scott, H. D. Biles, J. L. Webb, D. B. King and two visitors, Mesdames M. C. Hayes, W. G. Collins and the hostess.

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TRAVIS P.-T. A. SPONSORS PARTY FRIDAY EVE

A 42 party sponsored by the Travis P.-T. A. was held Friday night at the home of Mrs. Bill Griffin. J. L. Webb received high score among the men and Mrs. J. O. Buster was awarded high for the women. Mrs. G. W. Russell was consoled with low.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Bill Griffin, A. P. Perry, T. S. Hearne, W. D. Talley, J. L. Webb, Ruby Williford, G. L. Strother, Bonnie Barnes, G. B. Campbell, R. C. Ficklin, O. Grey, W. H. Berry, S. R. Ward, L. C. Ficklin, C. O. Simmons and J. O. Buster, Messrs. G. W. Russell, L. C. Ficklin, O. Grey, J. L. Webb, W. D. Talley, G. B. Campbell, G. L. Strother, Carl Williford, G. M. Bruce, W. H. Berry and C. O. Simmons, Misses Edith and Pat Hearne.

What a Calamity

MECCA, Nov. 8.—The advisory council of the kingdom of Hedjaz is in a quandary. A bill was recently introduced proposing to make it compulsory for every person past 15 years of age to be married. Now the council doesn't know whether the bill, if passed, will meet the approval of those wishing married bliss, or those blissfully unmarried.

Alamo P.-T. A. Program Friday Marked by Interesting Reports

With approximately 225 present the Alamo P.-T. A. program given at the school Friday afternoon was inspiringly interesting. The meeting was opened with a beautiful devotional given by E. F. Bohmfalk, who stressed the fact that in this day and age, the parents and teachers are putting character building before mind cramming.

"If I Were a Rose," and "My Shadow," were two lovely songs given by the two fourth grade rooms under the direction of Miss Wilcox.

A realistic negro skit was an amusing feature presented by four of the low sixth grade boys and a play given at the city council P.-T. A. was repeated at the Alamo meeting with admirably played parts. It stressed interest in the organization magazine.

Luther Hoffman, member of the school board, made a talk on the proposed bond issue for the Junior college. In opening his remarks, he made the significant statement that the most important duty of a community is the education of the youth of the land. He was heard with deep interest.

Mrs. D. L. Fritz, chairman of sponsors, announced that the membership drive resulted in a membership of 456, making Alamo possessor of more P.-T. A. members than any other school in the city.

The finance chairman, Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, announced the board had set $350 as the school budget for the year. Following other business, announcement was made that Miss Cook's low third room won the first place in room count and the low fourth, taught by Miss Davis, was second.

Pilotless Plane

FUERTH, Bavaria, Oct. 8.—A new type of aircraft which doesn't need a pilot to keep it up on a set course was recently demonstrated here by Pilot Wiehler of the Rocke-Wulf works of Bremen. For two and a half hours he maneuvered the plane. As soon as he reached a desired altitude, he set the plane on its course and it arrived there without his assistance.

MRS. HUBBARD HONOREE AT LOVELY SHOWER

Miss Angeline Brezik entertained at her home Thursday evening with a shower, complimenting her sister, Mrs. Dale Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard is a bride of June and was formerly Miss Lucille Brezik. The marriage was kept secret until several weeks ago.

Games of 42 and bunco were played. Miss Beulah Lane and Bob Crow won high score prizes in bunco, Edna Dee and Marvin Hutchison won high score prizes in 42.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mabeline Duncan, Earline Crafin, Maurine Spragur, Theo Touchstone, Beulah Lane, Lorena Lane, Edna Dee, Cecil Hutchison, Millie Pastusek, Willie Dell Owens, Marie Lewis, Mary Pastusek, Mary Brezik, Frieda Jants, Mertie Lewis, Angeline Brizek; Mesdames W. L. Lane, J. B. Hubbard, Lula Aaron, L. J. Brezik, Lucille Hubbard; Marvin Hutchison, Bob Crow, Elmer Pitts, Bill Campbell, Jessie Lee McCloskey, Earl King, Curtis Rawls, Ralph Stone, Bob Elrod, Roy Lane, J. B. Hubbard, J. B. Hubbard Jr., Edwin Hubbard, John Pastusek, L. J. Brezik and Dale Hubbard.

MRS. ERNEST MAY WILL LECTURE AT FORUM

Continuing the year's program on the "Modern Trend in Biography," the literature department of the Woman's Forum, Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, chairman, will have on program of Nov. 13, one of the most interesting speakers on the topic they were able to secure.

Mrs. Ernest May, chairman of adult education in the first district Texas Federation of Women's clubs and a very active member of the A. A. U. W., was a teacher of Spanish in the University of Texas before marriage and is of Spanish descent herself.

Mrs. May was a Garcia, her father being a fullblood Spaniard. The grants in her family to lands in the Rio Grande were received from the king of Spain.

Mrs. May's lecture on the "Modern Trend in Biography" is looked forward to with much interest. It will be given Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Woman's Forum clubhouse and hostesses for the occasion are Mesdames Henry C. Fulcher, Charles William Wallace, W. W. Cook, R. O. Harvey, Gould Whaley and J. M. Hoben.

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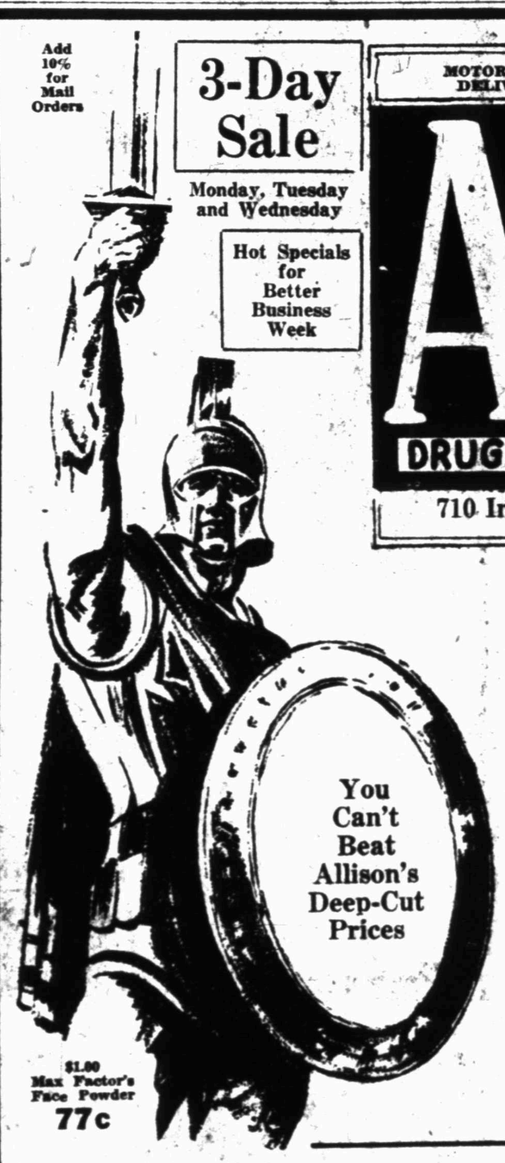
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50c Ipana Toothpaste 27c
25c Listerine Toothpaste 14c
50c Pepsodent Toothpaste 29c
50c Prophylatic Tooth Brush.....27c
25c Toothbrush 11c
$1.25 Creomulsion 93c

50c Hinds Honey & Almond Cream 27c

35c Enders Blades 19c
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Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

Through the Shop Window



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Millinery Section (Second Floor)

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—With Two Pairs Trousers

By HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



The finest of worsteds, cassimeres and other all wool fabrics. Just the newest and most outstanding styles and colors. The best of tailoring. A model to fit any figure. Regulars, young men's, stouts, long stouts, longs and stubs.

$35 to $60

Remember!
There's No Finer Clothing Made Than Hart Schaffner & Marx

Men's Clothing—(Main Floor)



STETSON HATS

The hat that offers to men and young men the utmost in quality as well as style.

Stetsons are here in every popular shape—snap and roll brims in colors to harmonize with your winter outfit.

The Price $8.00 to $16.50

Other Hats $5.00

Hat Section—(Main Floor)

AUTHENTIC WINTER MODES



What Perkins-Timberlake Company Advocates for the November Wardrobe

A Luxurious Coat or Wrap

Because our splendid collection of the new coats contains so many styles, we say with reasonable certainty: **"You'll find the coat you want here."** A few minutes will suffice to show you how splendidly we have provided all types of coats for all occasions. Included are lovely coats from

BELLER, DEL MONTE-HICKEY, MANGONE and SHAGMOOR

All gorgeously furred with fine pelts that add distinction to the beautiful fabrics from which the coats are made—

OUR FURRED COATS range in price from

$39.75 to $195

Tailored Camel's Hair Coats for all occasions.....$24.75

DRESSES
for Afternoon and Evening

Velvets, eyelet embroidery chiffons, plain chiffons and crepes in pastel shades for FORMAL OCCASIONS.

FOR AFTERNOON—Formal black followed with bright winter hues, to be worn with dark winter coats, to lend color to the season.

Wear Them Under the Black Coat

Looking very black and very chic on the street—once indoors and the coat thrown back—ablaze with color. The prices

$29.75 to $79.75

Bleak November Days Call for Tailored Woolens and Sports Frocks

Jerseys, wool crepes, knitted tweeds and novelty fabrics. Just the things to be warm and snug in, for all outdoor wear.

$19.75 to $49.75

Garment Section — (Second Floor)



Black Suede Gloves for Better Dress

Eight button Mousquetaires, in first quality suede—made in France. For daytime and evening.

$5.95

Glove Section Main Floor

Costume Jewelry

Black and white crystal necklaces, gold and silver metal necklaces. These add a touch of distinction to every costume. New assortment here—Select them for your own use or for Christmas gifts.

$1.50

Smart Leather Bags

Calfskin With Reptile and Pinseal Trim.

Many styles including envelope and new handle types.

Shades to harmonize with any costume—brown, navy, red, black and bottle green.

$5.95

(Main Floor)

A Very Remarkable Collection

MISSES' COATS

Good looking styles in such popular fabrics as—

Chinchilla, Camel's Hair, Alpacatuft, Tweeds and Fancy Coatings.

Some with fur collars—others with fancy stitching on collars, cuffs and pockets. All new colors. Sizes 7 to 14.

$11.85 to $24.75

MISSES' DRESSES

One group in plain and printed crepe, also a few in woolen fabrics. Good models and real values. Sizes 6 to 14. Priced $8.95

(Misses' Section—Second Floor)

In Women's Smart

Silk Stockings

Phoenix Presents

"Deep Night"

A new off-black color that has won unusual popularity in a very short time.

Phoenix new "Deep Night" shade now in three prices.

$1.65 $1.95 $2.50

Hosiery Section—(Main Floor)

Since the Fitted Silhouette Continues in Evidence

Smart women must come to the aid of their figure. Select here a well made Princess fitting corselette of batiste, satins, or crepes—styles for every figure type.

$3.50 to $25.00

Bloomers of Milanese Glove Silk

Fitted yoke fronts—elastic or band knee. So designed that not a wrinkle mars the smoothness of the princess gowns.

$3.95 to $7.95

(Second Floor)

FREE LESSONS IN HOOKED RUG MAKING—Take advantage of this free instruction in our Art Needlework Section—Second Floor.

Things for Christmas Gifts!

NEW! In the Gift Shop

FANCY BED LIGHTS



of pleated georgettes with rosebuds and French flower trimming. Colors: Green, orchid and rose. Priced $3.95

Popular plain tailored designs, assorted shapes. Made of satin and moire silks. Colors: Rose, orchid and green $3.95



BOUDOIR SHADES

Dainty lace over pastel silk linings. French flower trimmings, also plain tailored shades $3.95

French Dolls for the Boudoir—Dressed in pastel rayon silk, assorted colors—also dolls with organdie dresses. Special $3.95

(Gift Shop—Second Floor)

Alathean Class Holds Meetings Groups Thursday

Groups of the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met Thursday in business and social sessions and several groups elected officers. Group one met with Mrs. Clay McBride, whose home was beautifully decorated in flowers carrying out a green and pink motif.

Mrs. Holcombe presided over the meeting and plans were made for the year's work. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames W. C. Reeves, H. E. Nettles, Carl Estet, Thomas Holcombe and Clay McBride.

Group Two

Members of group two met with Mrs. L. V. Abernathy and Mrs. Borden Morriss opened the meeting with a devotional. Plans were made for a Thanksgiving basket to be given to a needy family. Mrs. Lovelace closed the meeting with prayer and after a social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames Y. Ridings, Borden Morriss, E. E. McNeill and L. V. Abernathy.

Group Three

Mrs. George Smoot was hostess to members of circle three in her home on Tilden, which was beautifully decorated with baskets of chrysanthemums and bowls of yellow and red roses. Mrs. Smoot opened the meeting with an inspirational devotional followed by prayer.

In the business meeting, the following officers were elected: Mrs. A. M. Stimpson, reporter; Mrs. George Smoot, telephone chairman, and Mrs. C. W. Stovall, social chairman and treasurer.

A beautiful piano number was given by the hostess.

Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames F. H. Elam, C. T. Moore, A. M. Stimpson, C. W. Stovall and the hostess, Mrs. Smoot.

Group Four

Mrs. C. M. Smith entertained members of group four when Mrs. Frank H. Morgan opened the meeting with a devotional followed by prayer.

In a short business meeting plans were made for the year's work. Delicious refreshments were served to Mesdames W. D. Lacy, W. R. McLendon, Frank H. Morgan, P. F. Berry, Charles Arnold and C. M. Smith.

Group Five

Members of group five met with Mrs. J. R. Gray, who served a delightful luncheon at her home on McGregor. Mrs. L. T. Francis opened the meeting with prayer, followed by an interesting lesson in the Baptist Standard.

In a short business session, Mrs. G. P. Whatley was elected social chairman. Members present were Mesdames J. B. McNeil, C. E. McWhirter, W. C. Reeves, L. T. Francis, Jake Harris, George Proctor, J. E. Parks and the hostess, Mrs. Gray.

Group Six

Mrs. T. L. Wheeler was hostess to members of group six at her home on Elizabeth. Plans were made for the year's work and it was decided to study "What Baptists Believe" at each meeting.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Walter Knaust, W. D. Maddrey, M. H. Thomson, C. C. Bunnenberg, E. L. Raney, C. H. Cooper and T. L. Wheeler.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS ALL-DAY SESSION

Durland Grove Woodmen circle met in an enthusiastic all-day session at the Eagles hall Friday with 120 members and guests present. Luncheon was served at noon, and the long tables were prettily decorated with autumn flowers. Miss Moselle led in a peppy singsong and 62 members remained for the business meeting that followed.

This was home-coming day for a group of members who were given the honor salute by officers of the grove.

New members initiated were Mrs. Hallie Thomas, Mrs. Pauline Putty, Mrs. Cora Mae Daniels and Miss Nell Ruth Smith. The degree team in uniform did some splendid work and were given hearty applause. Resolutions of respect for Mrs. Alice Hoover were read.

Visitors present were Mesdames S. E. Stearman, Lambert, Huey, Lane, T. H. Clement, J. A. Prang, Tom Roark, Willard Wallace, J. E. Scott, R. Marshall, J. L. Stearman and R. E. Stearman.

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HOWARD SWAIM IS GIVEN BIRTHDAY PARTY

Mrs. J. F. Swaim honored her small son, Howard, on the event of his sixth birthday Friday afternoon when she entertained his friends with games and a treasure hunt, at her home 1205 North Ninth street.

Refreshments were served to Elizabeth Witson, Lonnie Chambers, Willie Mae Edwards, Ruth Annette Finley, Katie Callahan, Mary Elizabeth Collins, Joyce Eason, Wanda James, Nita Dale McDowell, Teddy Hamilton, Jack Leon Cummings, James Edward Hays, James Lois Smith, Jackie Hobbs, Harold Corbett, James Thomas Broome, John Russell Turpin, Bill Cowan Jr., Kenneth and Jimmy Washington, Bill Gamslin and Howard Swaim.

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BILL MORTON HOST TO CHURCH LEAGUE

Bill Morton was host to members of the Grant Street Senior league Friday evening at his home on Polk street, when dancing and games were enjoyed. The host was assisted in entertaining by his mother and sister, Mesdames W. E. Morton and R. D. Smith.

Refreshments were served to Mary Wood, Mack McClure, Milburn Ingram, Irene Morton, Ruth Fulkerson, Ray Dolan, May Cooper, Virginia Drake, Bill and Arthur Greenlund of South Dakota, Johnnie Barley, Shleby Parham, Mincola Fulkerson, Ben Baber, C. W. Thompson, Ruth Ann Thompson, Jack Lagene Smith and Mesdames C. W. Thompson and R. S. Smith.

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BETTY JOYCE BOWLAND CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Observing the second birthday of her daughter, Betty Joyce, Mrs. C. W. Rowland entertained a group of children at her home Friday afternoon. Chrysanthemums and miniature turkeys were featured in the decorations.

Games were played, and refreshments served to Viola Frances Gray, Bobby Ray Burrows, Nita Fay Spearman, Bobby Jean Acker, Mary Sue Milliron, Harry Freeman Smith, Chloe Rudine Boothe, Joyce Louise Spearman, Donna Bell Reed, Emma Katherine Davenport of San Antonio, R. T. Spearman, Boothe, C. H. Milliron, D. L. Holder, R. H. Spearman, J. L. Spearman, Mae Huffman, H. F. Smith, L. D. Reed and C. H. Acker.

SINGING MOTHERS OF AUSTIN SCHOOL PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION



An attractive group in the Austin School P.-T. A. is the "singing mothers." These representative women, who are members of that organization, have formed a chorus and are doing work that is attracting city-wide attention. Their first appearance was recently when they were presented on a program given by the P.-T. A. at the school. The personnel includes, reading from left to right (first row); Mesdames J. T. Watson, O. D. Scott, R. C. Honea, H. R. Cloughley, J. B. King and O. F. Bagwell; second row, Mesdames Reece Carter, J. E. O'Brien, Claribel Weber, J. R. Kolb, H. C. Hammond, J. D. McMahon and J. Frank Smith.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Woman's council Highland Heights Christian church meets at 11 o'clock for covered dish luncheon.

First Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in circles as announced elsewhere.

Grace Methodist Woman's Home Missionary society meets at 2:30 p. m. at home of Mrs. W. E. Parshal, 4610 Wyoming street, with Mesdames T. H. Grennel and L. A. Rodenheiser joint hostesses.

Paul Seeds "Las Cavalleros" will give half hour concert at Reagan Junior High auditorium at 10:45 a. m.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. R. B. Parker, 2900 Ninth street, at 3 p. m.

Floral Heights Presbyterian W. M. S. meets at the church at 2 p. m.

Tuesday

Sam Houston Pre-Study club meets with Mrs. H. G. Parker at 3007 Cumberland at 9:30 a. m. Talk on "Growing-Up" by Mrs. R. L. Underwood.

Meeting of Faith chapter O. E. S. to have been held in Burkburnett is postponed until in December.

B. B. of L. meets with Mrs. E. V. Friberg at 802 Denver street, afternoon.

Fowler Bible class of First Presbyterian church meets in monthly session with Mrs. G. D. Anderson at 3 p. m.

Culture club meets with Mrs. Louis Franklin at 2:30 p. m.

Zundelowitz P.-T. A. executive board meets in office of school at 9 a. m.

Fidelis Sunday school class of First Evangelical church meets with Mrs. E. Elliott, 1210½ Clark street, at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of Federated Missionary society executive board at Day Nursery at 9:30 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's club meets at Y. W. C. A., evening.

Wednesday

Mrs. Virgil Fisher hostess to Century club at 3 p. m.

Business and Professional Women will give benefit dance at Camp Noble.

Division one of the Lone Star chapter, Children of the Confederacy, meets with Mrs. Guy Haley, afternoon.

Unity Juniors meet with Mrs. J. M. Bonner, afternoon.

Meeting of the Standard club at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Thursday

Meeting of Zundelowitz P.-T. A. at 7:30 p. m.

Stated meeting of Faith chapter, O. E. S., at hall on Scott street, evening.

Friday

L. A. to O. R. C. will meet in Odd Fellows hall at 9:30 a. m. for instruction. Luncheon at noon and election of officers. Hostesses, Mesdames A. H. Stewart, H. C. Hammond and G. N. Walker.

Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert hostess to Coterie club, afternoon.

New Century club meets with Mrs. Fred Couper, afternoon.

Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, morning.

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Scottish Rite choir concert at junior college auditorium, evening.

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PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fraser and children are spending the week-end in Dallas.

◇

Mrs. C. C. Hagmann of 1301 Polk street is reported improving from an illness of several weeks' duration.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cole left Friday for Nashville, Tenn., where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Cole's father. They were accompanied by Mr. Cole's sister, Mrs. Ophelia Ball, of Olney.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Satterfield and small daughter, Mima Ruth, of Amarillo, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Bullington. Mr. and Mrs. Satterfield are former residents of this city.

◇

Mrs. J. L. Powell Jr. of 2208 Brown street has returned home for a few days from the bedside of her mother at Electra, who was stricken with paralysis. Mrs. Powell reports her mother slightly improved.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Howard, who have made their home with Mr. Howard's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Howard on Berkeley drive, Country Club estates, since their marriage about two months ago, are moving this week to their new home recently completed at 1910 Victory street, where they will be at home to their friends.

◇

Mrs. Ben G. Oneal was a guest of the Dallas Woman's club Friday when she was one of the honor guests at a tea given by the library committee, honoring southwestern authors. Mrs. Oneal's name is becoming well known as that of a playwright.

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ROYAL NEIGHBORS HAVE REGULAR MEETING

Three applications were accepted by the Royal Neighbors of America at the meeting held in the Odd Fellows hall Thursday, and plans were completed for the district meeting to be held here Nov. 18 when both national and state officers are expected to attend.

A large delegation is also expected from Fort Worth, Gainesville and Electra, and reservations for the 6 o'clock dinner to be given at that time, may be made with Mrs. Bell Brown, telephone 4715 not later than Saturday, Nov. 15, it was announced.

Executive Board And Sponsors Are Guests at Party

Members of Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. executive board and room sponsors were entertained at a party given by the president, Mrs. W. F. Parrish, at her home on Alma street Friday afternoon.

The house was beautifully decorated with a profusion of autumn flowers in which the school's colors of red and white predominated.

In the membership drive contest Mrs. E. H. Yager was awarded first prize for securing most members, and Mrs. J. G. Clark received second place. There were 257 paid up members reported for Reagan P.-T. A.

Tentative plans were made by Mrs. M. B. Smith, finance chairman, for a "school fair," to be held in December, which will be perfected at a later date.

T. B. Parnell, who represented W. A. Franklin, principal of Reagan High, gave an interesting talk on "Cooperation Between Home and School."

A musical program was arranged by Mrs. J. M. Baber, music chairman of Reagan P.-T. A. and consisted of the following numbers: piano solos by Betty Brown, Margaret Hodge and Beverly Ann Witherspoon; piano duet by Mrs. Baber and Nettie Maxine Baber; violin solo by Arthur Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Baber at the piano, and readings by Beverly Ann Witherspoon.

Dainty refreshments were served by Artie Neva King, Margaret Staniforth and Louise Short, whose colorful aprons also carried out the school colors.

Following were served: Mesdames Bert King, W. J. Howard, W. B. Hill, R. D. Bone, J. G. Clark, D. B. Sewell, J. D. McMahan, Reese Carter, Wyett Parrish, S. V. White, J. B. Scarbrough, R. D. Lewis, M. B. Smith, W. H. Caldwell, Claude Parrish, E. H. Yager, M. Staniforth, W. J. Daugherty, C. H. Harr, R. P. Willis, T. F. Courtney, T. B. Martin, W. E. Floyd, Misses Bettie Brown, Margaret Staniforth, Beverly Ann Witherspoon, Nettie Maxine Baber, Louise Short, Artie Neva King, Margaret Hodge, Mrs. T. B. Parnell and Arthur Davis.

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LAMAR AVENUE WOMEN WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: circle one with Mrs. H. C. Haines at 113 North Lamar; circle two at the church; circle three with Mrs. C. V. Ford, 507 Burnett; circle four with Mrs. A. A. Foster, 1919 Eighth street; circle five with Mrs. W. L. Balch, 1710 Britain; circle six with Mrs. J. D. Perry, 2120 Bluff street; circle seven with Mrs. L. P. Wilson, 2706 Holliday; Y. W. A. meets Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with Miss Delois West, 1407 Ninth street; Intermediate G. A. meets Monday at 4:15 at the church; Junior G. A. meets Tuesday afternoon at 4:15 at the church.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for an annual party celebrating the 11th birthday of the society. A splendid musical program has been arranged and a play will be given under the direction of Mrs. M. T. Clements, superintendent of local work. All women of the church are invited.

◇

Members of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the home of Mrs. R. B. Parker, 2900 Ninth street, with Mrs. Walter Bachman, assistant hostess. An address on "Early Judean Ministry" to be given by Mrs. John W. Hampton is looked forward to with much interest on account of Mrs. Hampton's outstanding reputation as a speaker.

PUPILS PRESENTED IN STUDIO RECITAL

Miss Mary Hamilton presented a group of her expression and dancing pupils in a monthly student recital Friday evening at her studio, 2121 Avenue F. The more advanced pupils will be presented at a later date, it is announced.

Numbers were given as follows:

Reading ..... A Tiny Tot
Jane Whatley
Reading ..... "Fo Yo" Daddy Comes
Reading ..... How the Bill Was Paid
Esther Mary Peay
Reading ..... Willie's Plan
Reading ..... The Watermillion
Billy Lee Burge
Dance ..... Little Jack Horner
Jane Whatley
Reading, Our Piggy Goes to Sunday School
Reading ..... His Adopted Child
Nita Dale McDowell
Reading ..... Johnny's Got the Measles
Reading ..... Barnyard Manners
Paul David King
Dance ..... Hello Baby!
Dorthea Marie Moore-Nita Dale McDowell
Reading ..... 'Nothin' Tall
Reading ..... Kitty's Weight
Marjorie Faye Hambrick
Reading ..... The Baseball Fan
Neva Jo Burge
Reading ..... Sunday School in Summer
Harold Eugene Copeland
Musical Reading, The Lonesome Little Doll
Dixie Lynn Stanfield
Reading ..... The Kid
Rhea Irving
Dialect Reading ..... Little Brown Baby
Constance McWhirter
Musical Reading ..... Miniature Golf
Billy Dixon
Reading ..... L'Envoi
Reading ... The Colored Lady in Sassiety
Miss Marguerite Baker

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CLASS GROUP MEETS FOR PRAYER AND STUDY

Group two of the Bethany Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met with Mrs. J. E. McKinney the leader Thursday afternoon in a joint session and prayer meeting. Mrs. G. H. Watson gave the introduction of the textbook, "What Baptists Believe."

Those present were Mesdames Watson, D. O. Johnson, E. J. McWilliams, R. E. Lynn, A. B. Bateman, O. G. Stephens, J. W. McCutchen, McKinney, J. H. Davidson, John F. Moore, J. E. Ezell, B. F. Caldwell, E. L. Smith and E. L. Nikel.

Elsie—I don't love Ronald any more. Last night I wanted to show him how well I could whistle and as I pounted my lips to whistle—

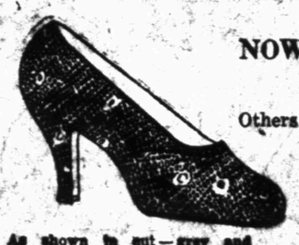
Molly—Well?

Elsie—He let me whistle.—Lustige Kolner Zeitung, Cologne.

Further Reductions in Prices
AT
Jolesch Good-Bye Sale

Remember, we are closing out our entire stock—everything must go soon.

Your Choice of Our Very Best Shoes



NOW $4.45

Others in broken sizes and and short lines now—
$1.98
$2.98

As shown in cut—tan and brown reptile pump, AAA to B. Now—
$4.45

Jolesch Shoe Co.
709 Indiana Avenue

Your RENFRO DRUG STORE Has Established and Maintained Low Prices on Quality Drug Store Merchandise Which Enables Your DOLLARS to GO FURTHER

25c Bayer Aspirin Tablets 9c

30c Eagle Brand Milk 20c

$1.25 Absorbine Jr. 89c

$1 Coty Perfume 79c

$1.00 Houbigant Perfume 79c

$1 April Showers Dusting Powder 79c

60c Aspironal 49c

15c Saymon's Soap 3 for 29c

35c Vick's Salve 23c

Every Day Low Prices

$8.00 Electric Irons	$2.98
25c Fennamint	19c
85c Kruschen Salts	55c
$1.60 Kranks Lemon Cream	79c
$1.00 Lavoris	79c
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	69c
$1.00 Lysol	79c
10c Lux Soap, 2 for	15c
$1.00 Mahdeen Hair Tonic	79c
25c Mavis Talc. Powder	17c
30c Mentholatum	21c
$1.00 Marmola Tablets	79c
85c Mistol Spray	54c
$1.00 Neet	89c
$1.00 Nujol	79c
35c Odorono	29c
$1.00 Ovaltine	79c
$1.50 Petrolagar	$1.09
75c Fitch Shampoo	59c
$1.00 Listerine	69c

Roxbury Fountain Syringe



2-Quart Para rubber syringe with all the fittings.

Special Price 59c

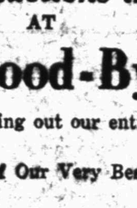
Fountain Special Sunday

Your Choice of Any *Salad Sandwich* and a *Jumbo Soda* 25c



Special Offer

30c Tube of Klenzo Shaving Cream and a 35c Can of Gent's Talc Combine to Give the Perfect Shave 64c Value



Both for 39c



At the First Sneeze Inhale VAPURE!

A few drops of Vapure on a piece of gauze inhaled often will prevent many disagreeable days with a bad cold.

50c and $1.00

Every Day Low Prices

25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19c
50c Ipana Tooth Paste	32c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32c
$1.00 Hinds Honey Almond Cream	84c
50c Hinds Honey Almond Cream	31c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	98c
30c Bromo Quinine	19c
75c Houbigant Shaving Lotion	69c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	79c
25c Johnson & Johnson Baby Soap	17c
25c Johnson & Johnson Baby Talcum Powder	17c
50c Phillips' Milk Magnesia	36c

Mi 31 SOLUTION



Another wonderful source of mental comfort is the knowledge that your breath is pure and sweet. If you will rinse your mouth frequently with Mi 31 Solution, you may feel confident that you are not offending your closest friends.

Full Pint 49c

35c Enders Blades 23c

$1 Gillette Blades 75c

50c Gillette Blades 38c

50c Bicycle Cards 39c

$1 Wine Cardui 77c

$1 Citrocarbonate 79c

$1 Coty Face Powder 89c

$1.25 Creomulsion 93c

$1.00 Danderine 78c

85c Dextri Maltose 64c

75c Doan's Kidney Pills 49c

The Rexall Stores
RENFRO'S
A HOME INSTITUTION

STORE No. 1, Eighth and Scott — STORE No. 2, Seventh and Indiana
Mail Orders Filled—Add 10% Postage

Buy From Georgianna Shoppe and Save During Better Business Week

PRE-THANKSGIVING
SALE



Genuine Bargains All During the Week

Dresses

$59.75 and $49.75 Values
$39.75

$19.75 and $25 Dresses
$14.95

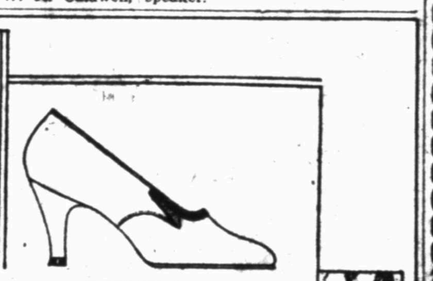
SUITS and COATS 20% Discount

HATS—½ PRICE

You will get better style, quality and satisfaction at the Georgianna Shoppe. You're always welcome.

The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue





PUMPS

Satin mat kid, grey pearl luster piping. Brown kid, brown pearl luster piping. Faille satin, silver piping.



FRENCH TIES

Satin mat kid, with baby shark heel quarter and over brown kid with Calcutta lizard inlaid.

NEW

Never was Footwear more flattering to the feet than right now—as shown in our present displays. Designers have added little touches here and there, bringing out those important points so necessary to the best proportions and best effects to complete the ensemble.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie
111 INDIANA AVE.

With Better Business so conspicuous in Wichita Falls McClurkan & Co. is ready with a vast showing of authentic new merchandise for the entire family, and at prices far below those of last season



INDIVIDUALITY

is truly interpreted in these chic new coats for sports and dress wear

McClurkan's superb presentation of luxurious coats show every indication of the painstaking care used in their selection. Fine imported fabrics, deep pelted furs, subtle needlework and clever little motifs are causing discriminating women to choose their coats with a McClurkan label.

Imported Tweeds For Sports Wear

For those women who want their sport coats to be fine, distinguished and warm, we sent to Europe for glorious monotones and wool tweed mixtures. To these were added beautiful trimmings of raccoon, lapin, caracul, Persian lamb, skunk and beaver to make for you sport coats of unusual individuality.

49.75 to 175.00

Richly Furred New Dress Coats

These new coats of lovely broadcloths and imported kashmiritas are becomingly plain and tailored with the exception of neat little motifs added for emphasis. Their smart graceful silhouette lines are accented by great upstanding collars and deep cuffs of luxurious furs.

69.75 to 175.00

Better Things Are Cheaper, —Not Cheap

For 24 years W. B. McClurkan & Co. has constantly endeavored to uphold its reputation as a store of Better Things — good practical merchandise that we can absolutely guarantee to be satisfactory to our customers. As a result McClurkan's retains year after year a host of loyal friends and customers who appreciate such high quality of dependable merchandise.

And now at a time when most stores are considering it wise to buy cheap commodities McClurkan's continues to show the Better Things.

Occasionally one will say to us, "Your prices are a little high," perhaps that is true but to that we answer, "Better things are cheaper —not cheap."



CHIFFOAM is a decidedly new dull finish hose by Gordon featured exclusively at McClurkan's. The tighter twisting of the silken threads produces a hose of longer wear, greater durability and gossamer sheerness.

1.95



Discerning Women Select Their Hats According to the Occasions

For a Game of Golf the woman of taste chooses either a snug fitting wool tweed beret or a chic little brimmed model of felt or suede in a color to harmonize with her knitted suit—at McClurkan's — 3.50 to 10.00.

For a Hand of Bridge no style is more appropriate than an off-the-face hat of transparent velvet and chenille combination or possibly a more tailored model of split soliel or fur felt—shown in many variations — 10.00 to 16.50.

For the Club Dance you'll want a little lacy wrapped turban or a metal tricot in either silver or gold with dainty pastel touches—gorgeous little "things" for gay evenings priced here from 10.00 to 15.00.

Men Are Finding Our Fine Suits Priced So Very Reasonable



Good Suits by Michaels-Stern

These new suits represent every wanted style in the most popular shades — a model to fit every size man. This same quality suit last year sold for $45 and now we have them with two trousers at—

$35

Our Fine Suits by Fashion Park

For men desirous of the finest tailored clothes possible we offer hundreds of new suits by Fashion Park in new color ideas and materials of pronounced quality — excellently styled.

$50

Men's Hats



The new hats for men are shown in a varied selection of wanted shades for Fall — every new brim width and the correct crown depths — Dobbs, Stetsons, Borsalinos and Style Parks.

$5 $8 $10

Intimate Apparel is Feminine but Practical



GOWNS of fine quality crepe de chine in the new silhouette style—lace trimmed—beautiful pastel shades in sizes 14 to 17— 8.50 to 15.00

DANCE SETS of crepe de chine, daintily lace trimmed — flesh, peach—the styles are strictly feminine —2.25 to 6.50

3-PIECE LOUNGING PAJAMAS that are the prettiest we have ever seen — tuck in styles in plain or printed crepes with extra wide width trousers —12.50 to 29.75

FOUNDATION GARMENTS of brocaded coutil with elastic insets, and also elastic reducing garments—all sizes —3.95 to 10.00





THE CORRECT BAGS are being featured by McClurkan's in dozens of lovely models of suede, calfskin and combinations—in every popular Fall shade.

3.95 to 25.00



AS SKETCHED — This new Foot Saver is offered in either brown or black suede with wide strap of harmonizing lizard and accented with a hi-low heel.

14.00



AS SKETCHED — A smart new Foot Saver two strap model in brown kid and also black kid that fits wonderfully well — 4½ to 9, AAAA to B—

14.00



AS SKETCHED — This new one strap Foot Saver is proving to be a fast seller in brown kid at 13.50 and also in black kid at—

12.50

W. B. McClurkan & Co

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

HE TEXAS CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND P.-T. A.

Mrs. Will T. Decherd, Publicity Chairman

Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, past president of both the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will ve a talk on the White House nference on child health and protion on Wednesday afternoon, ov. 19, during the 22nd annual nvention of the Texas Congress Mothers and Parent-Teacher asciations which will be held in San ngelo Nov. 17-21. Mrs. Marrs, who a member of the important White ouse conference committee for the udy of the preschool child, will ring to the Texas body a first and knowledge of the method of ork of the different committees ngaged in study for the White ouse conference.

Mrs. Marrs says, "Dr. H. E. Barard, director of the White House nference, stated recently that he new of no other groups so well ple to interpret the findings of the nference and to put into actual se the recommendations made, as e 20,000 local parent-teacher asciations scattered over the coun-y."

"Of these 20,000 associations," rs. Marrs continued, "2,000 are in exas and the vast majority of hem are earnestly engaged in inelligent study of the child."

Mrs. Marrs announces that Herert Hoover, president of the United tates, will give the opening adress when the White House conrence on child health and protecon convenes on Wednesday eveing, Nov. 19. The president's adress will be broadcast over a naon-wide network of radio stations that everyone may have the privege of hearing him. The hour will e 9 p. m., eastern standard time, ut listeners are asked to watch e newspapers for final announceents.

Mrs. Marrs urges parent-teacher sociations to plan special meetgs to hear this radio talk by Presnt Hoover for the work of the hite House conference is of vital nportance to all parents and achers.

In Texas other child welfare orkers connected with the White ouse conference are Mrs. Noyes arling Smith, state president of e Texas Congress of Mothers and arent-Teacher associations, who as been appointed official delete from Texas by Gov. Dan oody; Mrs. L. E. Ledbetter, direcr of health in the Texas congress, nd Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningam, former publicity director for e foundation of parent education the University of Texas. The last vo were invited by President Hooer to attend as a delegate to the hite House conference.

Mrs. Marrs calls attention also to the fact that the address of Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the interior and chairman of the White House conference, will be given at 12:45 noon, eastern standard time, on Saturday, Nov. 22. This address will also be broadcast over a nationwide network of radio stations. The members who hear President Hoover will also want to hear Secretary Wilbur sum up the conference.

P.-T. A. PRAYER

P.-T. A. members in the 13th district will be interested in an unusually beautiful prayer by Garry Cleveland Myers printed in the National Congress Parent and Teachers volume for 1928-32. Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of the 13th district has read the prayer on several occasions and requests have been received for its publication. The prayer follows: "Oh, Jehovah, make me a better parent. Teach me to understand my children, to listen patiently to what they have to say and to answer all questions kindly. Keep me from interrupting them, talking back to them and contradicting them. Make me as courteous to them as I would have them be to me. Give me the courage to confess my sins against my children and to ask of them forgiveness, when I know that I have done them wrong. May I not vainly hurt the feelings of my children. Forbid that I should laugh at their mistakes or resort to shame and ridicule as punishment. Let me not tempt my child to lie and steal. So guide me hour by hour that I may demonstrate by all I say and do that honesty produces happiness.

"Reduce, I pray, the meanness in me. May I cease to nag, and when I am out of sorts help me to hold my tongue.

"Bind me to the little errors of my children and help me to see the good things that they do. Give me a ready word for honest praise. Help me to grow up with my children, to treat them as those of their own age; but let me not exact of them judgments and conventions of adults. Allow me not to rob them of the opportunity to wait upon themselves, to think, to choose and make decisions. Forbid that I should ever punish them for selfish satisfaction. May I grant them all their wishes that are reasonable and have courage always to withhold a privilege which I know will do them harm. Make me so fair and just, so considerate and companionable, to my children that they will have a genuine esteem for me. Fit me to be loved and imitated by my children. With all thy gifts, O Great Jehovah, give me calm and poise and self-control."

CITY VIEW

More than 70 adult members and friends of the City View P.-T. A. met for one of the most enjoyable programs of the year. Mrs. H. L. Banks led the devotional with the P.-T. A. prayer which was followed by a reading by Mrs. Walter Tayloy, "A Reading Mother." An Indian pageant given by the pupils of the school under the direction of Miss Opal Longan depicted very strikingly the traits of the Indians in their natural haunts in the days of the early history of our country. The instincts of war, self protection and cunning. The war dance was especially good, following the pow-wow.

H. A. Glass discussed the problem of educating the young people of the country. "The children are the only reason for schools, if we had no children we should have no schools," he said, "and if we have good schools we have good children, and consequently good citizenship." He further brought out the fact as the citizenship determines the standing and worth of a nation the schools are of necessity the foundation of the government. The stage of modern civilization of today demands a much higher education than it did a few decades ago, and therefore the demands upon educators are growing continuously greater, he said. Speaking of the problem of just what should be included in the curriculum, he stated that the schools were originally instituted for preachers, later including lawyers, teachers, etc., and that there still was hanging in the courses of the high school subjects, although required are not fitted to the great problem of keeping the youth in the schools and fitting them for the great tasks of life, and the necessity of making a livelihood. It was the opinion of the speaker that more time should be devoted to the teaching of the child, and less of teaching a course of study particularly in the teaching of attitudes, habits and special aptitudes of children.

A statement of the library situation of the school was given by F. M. Ashley, and Miss Opal Longan. There is need for more books, Mr. Ashley said. Miss Longan brought out some of the more specific needs for fiction, and books of biography, as well as literature depicting some heroines of Shakespeare and others.

Friday preceding Thanksgiving was set aside as school visitation day. A committee was appointed to undertake some school improvement in conjunction with this event.

The reports of the chairmen of the different departments showed substantial progress in all lines. Mrs. T. L. Millican reported 63 paid-up members to date. Mr. Ashley was appointed chairman of the finance committee succeeding Mrs. W. O. Griffin, resigned.

Those attending the meeting were Messrs. and Mesdames J. R. Gordon, J. B. Whitehead, J. S. Yancey, Robert Krull, J. H. Burke, W. T. Cooley, D. C. Riley, W. T. Johnson, E. J. Haynie, J. H. Grube, J. G. Kunkel, W. M. Nicholson, Walter Taylor, L. H. Prine, J. M. Butler, B. C. Harris, C. B. Wigley, Jas. A. Campbell, N. K. Shamlian, J. B. Hart, F. S. Roop, T. R. Umbarger, Messrs. Wendall P. Perts, Clarence Roberts, Grady Roberts, H. P. Ring, H. A. Glass, Vester Nicholson, Fred M. Ashley, Misses Opal Longan, Mattie Morgan, Grace Ponder, Geneva Ring, Anita Kunkel, Lorene Keeter, Essie Roberts, Mesdames H. L. Banks, M. C. Yancey, W. J. Cunningham, T. E. Bettis, G. W. Arp, T. M. Murphy, L. M. Boydsden, J. D. Sherrill, W. H. Keil, T. L. Millican, J. M. Millican, J. S. Betts, W. F. Ross, C. B. Wightman and Anna Myers.

NOCONA P.-T. A.

In keeping with national book week, the committee on children's reading had charge of the program Wednesday afternoon when the Nocona Parent-Teacher association met in the south ward school building, with 123 parents, teachers and friends present.

The president, Mrs. J. A. Fooshee, called the meeting to order, which was opened by prayer, said by Rev. C. E. Cogswell. "The Value of a School Library" was the theme discussed. Miss Virginia Wood, high school English teacher, read a very interesting and instructive paper, in which she said:

"That the library since the beginning of literature has played a vital part in the advancement of learning. The ancient libraries accomplished much in recording and spreading the culture of early Egypt, Greece and Rome, and the libraries of the medieval period of Europe played a useful and heroic part in preserving for posterity, at least a remnant of the literature of the golden age, at a time when appreciation of learning was at its lowest ebb.

"In southern Spain, alone, there were at least 70 libraries. In Cairo in the 12th century, there was a library of 120,000 books. In Cordovia there was a library which eventually grew to more than 600,000 volumes. So in the later medieval period, when the people again began to grope for knowledge and were becoming eager to learn, they were able to turn to the library, which served them as it does today, as an institution for the guardianship and dissemination and culture and learning, as well as for mental recreation, and for the general aid of all who will make use of it.

"The newer method of teaching which required that a pupil know not merely a series of questions one must answer from his text, but that he be able also to make application of his knowledge, that he learn through situations as well as through memory, and that he be able to recognize the facts he has learned in the experience of others, requires as an essential part of its procedure a well equipped library."

Miss Wood reported that there were 2,000 volumes in the high school library, and that the state department of education valued them at $2,500.

Mrs. Cad McCall, chairman of children's reading, reported that the book shower had resulted in 385 books, 37 jars of fruit and $2.70 being donated to the south ward school, and that other books had been promised and many more are expected, as the book shower continues throughout this week. Donations from Wichita Falls friends are expected to arrive this week. A word of thanks and appreciation is extended to each one who helped to make the book shower the splendid success that it proved to be.

Mrs. McCall also said that a set of "Wonder World Books," maps and globes have been purchased for the south ward school, and a gold star will be given each child when it has read a library book.

Mrs. O. M. Allison, chairman of the membership committee, reported 119 paid up members and presented the attendance banner to Miss Mattie Hodges' north ward third grade room for the greatest per cent of mothers in attendance. Mrs. O. V. Beck kindly donated the beautiful attendance banner to the school.

Mrs. W. O. Reynolds, chairman of the lyceum committee, reported favorable cooperation in financing the lyceum course. A splendid report was given on "Child Hygiene" by Mrs. John S. Wood. Supt. W. J. Stone gave a report on "Physical Education," and announced that every child in school would be examined by a physician before midterm. Mr. Stone also stated that Nov. 10 to 16 would be "Get Acquainted Week" in the school, each parent is asked to visit in the school, and the teachers will visit in the homes of their pupils.

Mrs. Auterburn reported 10 subscriptions to magazines. Minutes of the October meeting was read by the secretary, Mrs. J. C. Hynds. Meeting adjourned to meet again Dec. 3.

A baby boy weighing only 21 ounces and measuring 10 inches long was born at Twickenham, England, but died after 26 hours.

KIMBERLINS
INDIANA AT TENTH

. . . they're here!



■ CALIFORNIA ■ FROCKS

. . . that Set Fashionable Hollywood Awhirl!

■

Kimberlin's bring them to you

Better Business Week

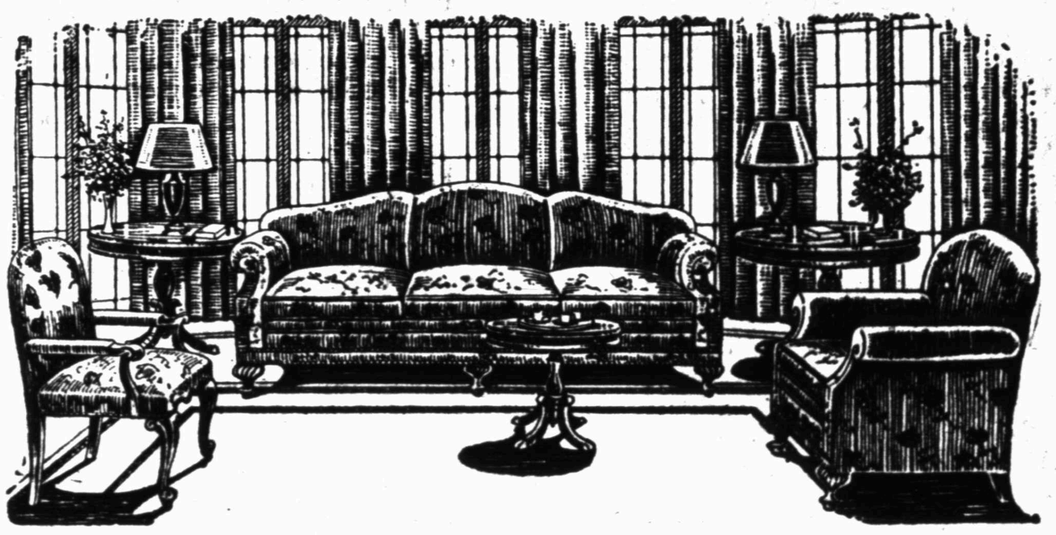
■ $16.95 and $28.50 ■

$79.50 to $125 . . . were the prices of the original Cinema models.

$23.95 to $39.50 . . . would be Kimberlin's regular prices for these copies.

BETTER BUSINESS WEEK

FURNITURE FEATURES



Your Income . . . and Good Furniture

Good furniture—what a world of satisfaction is in these words.

Good taste is the spirit behind all attractive home furnishing plans.

A good resolution is all that is needed to insure your possession of good furniture in good taste.

Because, when you figure it out, you will find that your income will amply take care of the small payments extended over a number of months or a year.

A tour through our store will acquaint you as to what is needed to complete your home furnishings. Perhaps much less furniture will be required than you originally thought. Good taste has a way of producing a good effect with little material.

Our advice on these matters is sound and interesting. Come and let us make some suggestions during Better Business Week.

2-Piece Karpen, Kroehler and Berkey and Gay Living Room Suites $99.50 to $675

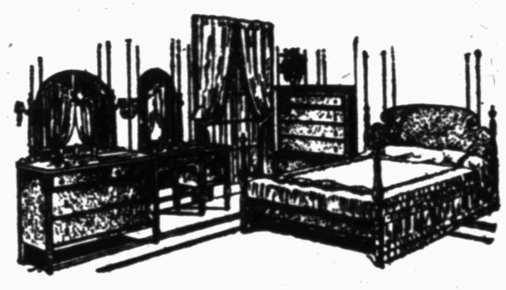


Your Dining Room Should Be Prepared for Thanksgiving

That famous dinner will be more memorable if it initiates the use of a new dining room suite. We have many types at

$94.50 to $850.00 the Suite

Call and See Them



A Bedroom of Charm and Comfort

Use Early American in maple or walnut or select from many splendid designs in Freear's complete stock at prices

$89.50 to $575.00 the Suite



Spinet Desks
Will Grace Your Room
$17 to $34.50



Occasional Tables
Many Splendid Types
$11 to $34.50



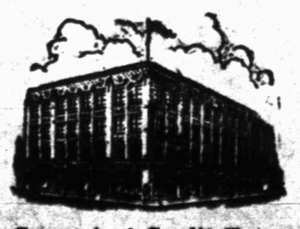
Pull-Up Chairs
In Many Attractive Covers and Designs
$11 to $24.50



9x12 Rugs
Axminster and Velvets
$34.50 to $62.50
Many Sizes and Grades

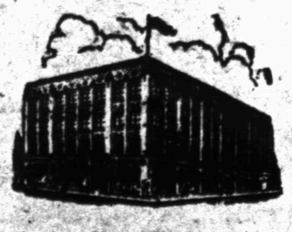


Draperies
Visit This Department of Freear's



Convenient Credit Terms

FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH



Convenient Credit Terms

Roller Skates
Children, Boys and Girls



$1.75 and $1.85

Roll on evenly balanced steel wheels or rubber for speed, wear, comfort and silence. Adjustable.

RETAIL STORE
Scott at Eleventh
Wichita Falls, Texas

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Free Parking Space
STORE HOURS
Daily 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Saturday
8 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Telephone 3-2822

BATH TOWELS

19c

22x44, double loop, heavy Turkish knit. Regularly priced 25c.

Additional Contributions to Wichita Falls' Better Business Week



13-Plate, Quick Starting Batteries

$5.85

And Your Old Battery
(Other Sizes in Proportion)

Peerless Batteries

Especially Built for Winter

Just touch the starter button once—and presto!—a surge of power that spins the coldest, most balky motor . . . Peerless High Starting Capacity Batteries incorporate a recent improvement in Sears' formula for plate material—and two extra plates per cell—to assure your car a fifty per cent faster start this winter. Guaranteed eighteen months.

A Heavy Duty Tube Free

With Every Tire Bought During Better Business Week



Allstate Tires—Super Allstate	4-Ply	6-Ply
29x4.40	$5.65	$ 9.25
29x4.50	6.45	9.85
30x4.50	6.48	9.95
28x4.75	7.70	10.45
29x4.75	7.80	11.45
29x5.00	8.15	11.95
30x5.00	8.30	12.20
30x5.25	9.59	13.95
31x5.25	9.95	14.45

Allstate 30x3½ Clincher $4.98

Allstate Heavy Duty Truck Tires

30x5, 8 ply ..... $19.85 | 32x6, 10 ply $34.75

A Mighty Radio in a Small Cabinet



$45.00

COMPLETE

This 5-tube screen-grid radio with the dynamic speaker reaches out into the air and brings to you entertainment with a clarity and sharpness of tone usually produced in much larger sets. Easy terms if desired.

Aluminum Kitchen Ware

49c Each

A Complete Assortment From Which to Select

Double Boilers, Percolators, Roasters, Stew Pans, Wash Pans, Tea Kettles, Covered Sauce Pans, Three-to-a-Set Sauce Pans, Frying Baskets, Convex Kettles



For Those Who Are Going to Cooperate with Better Business Week, and Paint

House Paint, white and colors, a gallon $2.40
House Paint, white and colors, a quart ..... 68¢

Decorative Enamel, ready to use for touch work around the house.

½ Pint at ..... 27¢
1 Pint ..... 46¢
1 Quart ..... 76¢
Small Brush ..... 10¢

Pure Chinese Bristle Brush, 3-inch ..... 50¢
8-ft. Step Ladder at $3.85

For Little Boys and Big Boys

Part Wool, Heavy Weight Union Suits



These are new and improved union suits for boys.

Made of good, sturdy yarn mixed with just enough wool to give warmth and just enough cotton to give the needed long life service.

3 to 4 years ..... 58¢
5 to 6 years ..... 65¢
7 to 8 years ..... 72¢
9 to 10 years ..... 79¢
11 to 12 years ..... 86¢
13 to 14 years ..... 92¢
15 to 16 years $1.00

A Box of Shells Free With Every Gun Sold During Better Business Week



Single Barrel Shotguns
$6.98 to $9.25

Ranger Pump Shotguns $29.98
A Box of Shells Free

Winchester Pump Shotgun $44.98
A Box of Shells Free

Remington Automatic Guns, 12 or 20 gauge $52.50
A Box of Shells Free

Ranger Automatic Guns, 12 gauge $45.25
A Box of Shells Free

Butter and Eggs

EGGS, per dozen 24c
BUTTER, a pound 38c
COFFEE, per pound 23c

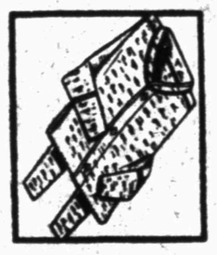
FOR THE MAN WHO IS GOING TO MAKE REPAIRS TO HIS PROPERTY



We are determined to continue to lead the world in hardware value for the mechanic and those who do their own work around the house, as is illustrated in these three value-giving items.

Smoothing Planes	Merit Vanadium Steel Hammers With Hickory Handles	Block Planes
$2.95	75c	$1.45

Men's Union Suits 92c



2 Suits $1.70

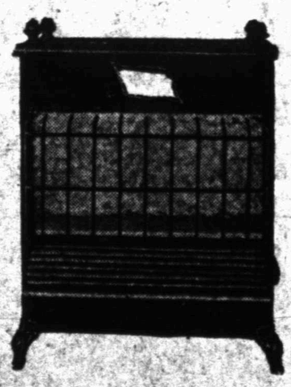
Medium heavy and extra heavy union suits. Long sleeve, ankle length. Sizes 34 to 50.

The Famous Heat-Giving Economical Judge Heaters

$5.75

A Rubber Gas Hose Given Free With Every Heater Sold During Better Business Week

Other Judge Gas Heaters ..... $5.00 and $6.75
Sunbrite, 7 Radiants $7.25
Sunbrite, 10 Radiants $8.50
Sunbrite, 13 Radiants $9.50
Firefly, with 5 Double Duty Radiants ... $13.50
Airtight Wood Heaters—$1.75, $2.25 and $2.60



Regular $2.00 a Pair **SHEETS . . . $1.49**

81x90 Torn Size

More than a million women selected Sears sheets for their homes last year. Firmly woven, free from filling, neatly hemmed, they meet your every requirement.

Extra long, 81x99, per pair $1.69
Regular size, 81x90, per pair $1.00
Pillow Cases, 42x36, two pair ..... 58¢

Warmth-Giving Double Blankets of Exceptionally High Quality $2.59

These blankets are specially woven part wool and may be had in a selection of colors. The ends are taped.

$1.89 Double Cotton Blankets $1.29
$1.69 Single Part Wool Blankets $1.29
$8.15 Double All Wool Blankets $5.98

Sheep Lined Coats $8.65

Other Sheep-lined Coats ..... $5.85 and $9.85

Slip into one of these big burly Hercules coats—and out into the coldest wind! Man, here is comfort—comfort it took two woolly Merino sheep to make, plus strong, rain-proof moleskin cloth, plus a big beaverized collar and snug wristlets . . . A coat so good that only Sears' resources can bring it to you at this price.

Painters' Overalls at ..... 93¢
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, with or without attached collars. White or colors $1.29
Boot Socks, all wool, white or colors ..... 75¢
Yellow Oilskin Slickers $4.45

Why Not Give the Children Room to Grow? *By Kathleen Norris*



MRS. NORRIS

Children and cities are natural enemies. At any cost to themselves the parents of small children ought to get out into a small town while the youngsters are growing.

This doesn't apply necessarily to the children of the slums; they steal freedom and fun in spite of discouraging circumstances. They range along dangerous blocks of waterfront, steal rides, raid fruit stalls and splash in the rivers that gush from occasional broken hydrants.

But the poor little children of the impecunious middle classes; the children who stand at dingy windows in cheap apartments, staring wistfully down into the forbidden street, the children whose Saturday treat is a movie, and who, on Sunday, walk decorously in the park between mother and dad—they are the ones to pity, they are the ones whose loving parents, with the best intentions in the world, are doing them an injury that will last them for life.

Children, like plants, need space in which to grow. They need air and sunshine far more than they need private schools and smart clothes. Many a little boy, reaching the "trying age," and distressing his family by roughness, impudence, disobedience, by alternate fits of idleness and of dangerous activity, would straighten out into a perfectly normal human being if he had a back yard, a barn, neighboring ball fields and empty woods or meadows in which to stretch his growing soul and body.

Small town life, or actual country life, is infinitely better for both boys and girls. It is not fair to coop them in four rooms, five rooms, in some great barrack of an apartment house, and expect them to settle down to staid and orderly living.

Such living may seem easier, to mother and dad. But it is only a deceptive semblance of good, after all, for the strain on family nerves, the anxiety and bewilderment over the children's unsatisfactory development, more than offset any gain that their elders reap from the arrangement.



Small town life, or actual country life, is infinitely better for both boys and girls. It is not fair to coop them up in some great barrack of an apartment house, and expect them to settle down to staid and orderly living.

Given the freedom of suburban or country living, the children amuse themselves; mother need no longer dread that terrible "What can we do?" The girls build a playhouse on the old tent platform; the boys have a new pirate, Indian, camping, inventing scheme for every separate day. They have friends in the neighborhood; they adopt — the whole family adopt — a saner and simpler standard of living.

Rents are lower in country places. Not in fashionable suburbs, no. But in simple country towns rents are half, one-third of what they are in the city.

For example, monthly rent runs anywhere from $20 to $1,000 per room, in New York. Even in the comparatively simple Bronx certain new apartments are charging a flat $45 per room.

But two families I know in Brooklyn pay much less. One pays $60 for four quite large rooms, and another pays only $50 for eight rooms—but they haven't electricity, and light their house, as we all did 30 years ago, with gas.

And after a train trip of one hour and 42 minutes—oh, I admit that it's pretty hard on dad—one man of whom I know reaches a pleasant New York town where he and his wife have rented three acres of fruit and vegetables and an old-fashioned house with one bath to its nine rooms—for $25. His lucky children—there are five of them—can hammer and bang and shout and tie ropes and slop about with milk bottles and express wagons to their hearts' content. They go to the public school, they are hard, rosy, eager young human beings, whose father and mother love them enough to give them a chance.

What is it to them that their bath tub is tin, and in a sort of shed back of the kitchen? They have all the joys of life, and they can put up with a few inconveniences. They have skating, sledding, picnics, apple trees, enormous barns, attics, neighbors; they have the swimming hole and the maple-sugar tree and the chestnut woods.

Perhaps that's the answer, you distressed mothers and fathers of the rising generation. Perhaps getting them back to the good hard earth is the solution.

Anyway, this father and mother think so.

"It was terrible, at first," says the mother's letter. "We moved when Jud's salary was $225 a month, when Helen, Joyce, Frank and Topsy were 9, 7, 4 and 2 and Olive coming right along. We were more than $3,000 in debt, and my condition was one of chronic despair—I use that word truthfully, I was in despair. It seemed to me there was no way out.

"Going with a friend to an upstate sanatorim, I saw this tumbledown dear old place—almost two hours away from Jud's office, but for rent for $15! They put the tin bath in, and that's what raised our rent eventually to $25.

"We moved in December—a mad thing to do, but we were desperate. There seemed no room for us in the world. There were apples and vegetables in the cellar, and they formed about half our meals that winter. We lived in the big bedroom next to the kitchen, and the kitchen itself, like refugees. My one prayer was to get through, somehow, to keep them all alive, and myself alive, until better times.

"Better times! How fast they came along. The beautiful boy baby—2 years old now, and the spring, and the children's strengthening health, and deepening happiness, and the chance to save the first hundred—the second hundred. I pity women who never know the triump of it—the joy of making good.

"There was no movie near, when we came. There were no friends. Nobody knew it when Jud and I stayed up late at night, putting on kettles of water, stoking the kitchen stove, washing baby linen; looking at each other, tired and perspiring and resolute, telling each other that we had gotten these five lovely children into this mess, and we had to get them out.

"Next year we start buying the place, for $4,200. Three acres of safety and life and happiness for that. Home, for that. Next year Jud can arrange to come up Friday nights, and stay until Monday mornings; he's always spent at least one night in town, right straight along, when he was busy, or it was storming.

"He's 35, he used to look 50. Now he looks like a boy; he's not worried any more. Bringing in wood, taking long train trips—they don't matter, if a man is happy. I'm 32, and I feel as if life was a new adventure every day."

Not every woman, to be sure, has this woman's pluck and resource. But there are thousands of families cramped in uncomfortable quarters, who could find better ways of living, better surroundings for their children, and a new zest and ambition for themselves, by exploring all the quiet, out-of-the-way towns within a radius of their own city, and by making a business of success. Happy children are good and manageable children, and no child can be good when it is idle, bored, restrained.

The bottled energy within them breaks out in strange spurts of rebellion. The little daughter answers coldly, rudely; the boy mutters a sort of seventh grade bolshevism. "Aw, gosh, what's the use, and aw, gosh, let her mind her own business then!" he mumbles. His mother is aghast; is her darling boy talking this way about dear, dear grandma?

She is obliged to go into a reproof; "Robert, do you want me to tell dad that you may not go to the movie tonight?" she feels forced to demand. Grandma knits furiously, staring into space.

And weary, city-grilled dad comes home to one more bad report from mother about Bob. He has very much wanted his little boy beside him in the theater this Saturday night, but he can't very well go against Emily and her mother. Bob is left behind, and grows positively murderous.

The matter with most difficult boys is—the city. Country towns have troublesome boys, too, but they are of a different type. They are roughs, uneducated fellows from factories or farms; not as bad, at their worst, as the smoother-looking city article that is getting hold of your boy just the same.

Get them out into wider quarters. Let them scuffle in leaves and throw snow balls, go up to the woods for the first jack-in-the-pulpit, come home rosy, wet, muddy, snowy to a real kitchen, to a real home, with porches and cellar, with fireplaces and a spare room. Suppose it does cost the grownups something? In the end it is going to pay them better than any other investment they could make.

Skates, sleds, ropes, hammers, planks, hay, berries, dust, snow, mud, falls, bumps, bites, scares, dogs, cats, an old Ford now and then, an old horse now and then, these are not city luxuries. Yet these are the very essence of a happy childhood.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Children and cities are natural enemies. At any cost to themselves the parents of small children ought to get out into a small town while the youngsters are growing.

Children, like plants, need space in which to grow. They need air and sunshine far more than they need private schools and smart clothes. Many a little boy, reaching the "trying age," and distressing his family by roughness, impudence, disobedience, by alternate fits of idleness and of dangerous activity, would straighten out into perfectly normal human being if he had a back yard, a barn, neighboring ball fields and empty woods or meadows in which to stretch his growing soul and body.

Given the freedom of suburban or country living, the children amuse themselves: Mother need no longer dread that terrible "What can we do?" The girls build a playhouse on the old tent platform; the boys have a new pirate, Indian, camping, inventing scheme for every separate day. They have friends in the neighborhood; they adopt—the whole family adopts—a saner and simpler standard of living.

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Country Air in City

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Those coutry folk who come to the city are now able to get their fresh country air in modern hotels. One of these hotels is the New Yorker, which strains from the air brought into the building more than five tons of dirt, dust and noxious gases daily. A huge dust trap on top of the hotel collects the dirt which is carried away in trucks.

All in a Row

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Nov. 8.—February, March, April, May and June—that's the way the birthdays run in the Kriger family here. The birthdays of five members of the family run on consecutive months. Mrs. Kriger bakes a big chocolate cake on each event.

MRS. STANFORD HOSTESS TO JUEVES BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. R. C. Stanford was hostess Thursday to members of the Jueves Bridge club and especially honored her house guest, Miss Geraldine Stanford, of Dallas. Her home was beautifully decorated with autumn flowers in all pretty colors.

In the games, Mesdames E. L. Buelow and Charles Morgan were winners of high scores and Miss Stanford was presented with a pretty guest prize.

A dainty two-course refreshment plate was served to Mesdames John C. Coffey, J. L. Nikkell, Fritz Taylor, Charles Morgan, Grady Taylor, E. A. Stanford, E. L. Buelow, E. Hightower, Pat Hightower, L. H. McCoy, Misses Bess Shaw, Geraldine Stanford of Dallas and the hostess.

◆ ◆ ◆

NEW CENTURY MEETS WITH MRS. WAGGONER

Mrs. J. L. Waggoner was hostess to members of the New Century club at her home Friday afternoon when the roll call was an interesting feature answered with quotations from "The Spell of the Yukon."

Mrs. J. C. A. Guest told in an interesting manner of the Yukon territory and Mrs. T. T. T. Reese discussed the "Klondike" vividly. The northwest territories were told of by the hostess. Each part of the program was outstanding in interest.

Members present were Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. W. Gilliland, J. C. A. Guest, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd and the hostess, Mrs. Waggoner.

Essential . . .

in maintaining youth and achieving beauty is the Permanent Wave, especially when given by—

MALONE'S

WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

Permanent Waves $4 and Up

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

cordially invites you and your friends to attend a

Free Lecture on Christian Science

by PETER V. ROSS, C. S. B., of San Francisco, Calif.

Member of The Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts,

at the

JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

Monday evening, November 10, 1930, at 8 o'clock

Come a-Shopping

with MARY ANN

WE MEET and eat at The Cook Shop, 2003 Ninth.



IT'S waffle time, and how glad the family is! It's really no trouble to get even high school boys up in the morning if they know you are going to serve them those delicious, honey brown waffles cooked in your new electric waffle iron from the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott.

There's no Sunday night supper, or after the late party supper, that tastes quite as good as crisp, golden brown waffles electrically cooked to that matchless perfection and a cup of steaming coffee from your electric percolator. Texas Electric Service Co. is featuring waffle irons just now

Texas Electric Service joins in the Better Business campaign. You will be wise to go a-shoppin' there this week.

SPECIAL turkey dinner at The Cook Shop today.

BE LOYAL to our home merchants. Better Business Week gives you a real chance to show your home merchants you appreciate them. Buy now and buy at Home Owned Stores.

AS A high light of Better Business Week, the Orchid Slipper Shop is featuring their Foot Friend shoes which regularly sell for $10 and 11.50 at 8.45. Women who wear these arch supporting, comfortable shoes will find this a most opportune time to buy. Foot Friend shoes are smart in line and well as healthful.

PBM CO. is heartily in accord with the Better Business Week. All over their store you can find specials . . . "very special specials" if I may term them thus. PBM's standard, high quality products marked at low prices all this week. PBM Better Business Week prices are sure to make you want to buy, and buy NOW.

EVEN in Better Business Week there is a little time to sit around and enjoy new Columbia records. This newest one at The Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, is good, as is every Art Gilham hit.

Columbia record 2265D, "Confessin'," sung by Art Gilham.



EVERY ONE has to have ice. It is a health necessity; but I want to remind you again that electrified ice, made exclusively in Wichita Falls by the Wichita Ice Co., is best. It is purer because an electric current is passed through the water to purify it before the ice is frozen. More and more housewives are joining the users of this new product of the Wichita Ice Co. daily. You should use electrified ice too. Dial 3101 for this new friendly ice service of the Wichita Ice Co. It may mean his health.

(Advertisement)

HOT MINERAL CURATIVE WATERS

NATURAL alkaline laxative hot waters from deep wells furnishes relief from constipation, rheumatism, malaria, high blood pressure, diabetes, stomach troubles, skin and blood diseases, etc. Come drink to your health—and bathe in these famous waters. Thousands come yearly for their Health Vacation!

Marlin
It's in Texas

Indeed, an Oasis of Health—in a paradise of flowers and trees. A delightful place to play, as well as to stay—a popular pleasure and health resort. Golf and other sports. On excellent paved highways. Special round trip rates on all railroads.

Free Booklet!
Send for this free booklet. Health guaranteed. Write Dept. K-3
Chamber of Commerce, Marlin, Tex.

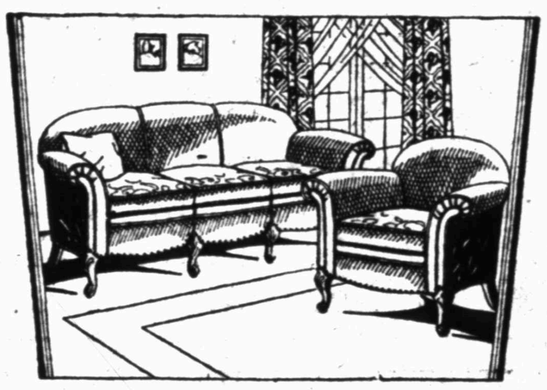
Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

. . . FURNISH YOUR HOME BY TEXAS WHAT YOU ARE

Get Your Home Ready Now for the Indoor Days Just Ahead



Well selected Home Furnishings pay substantial dividends to the entire family

Prices Are Low—Quality Is High

Visit our store and inspect the wide assortment of Furniture, Floor Coverings, Draperies and novelties displayed—You are welcome whether you come to buy or just look around.

You will not be urged to buy—we enjoy showing and explaining our merchandise.

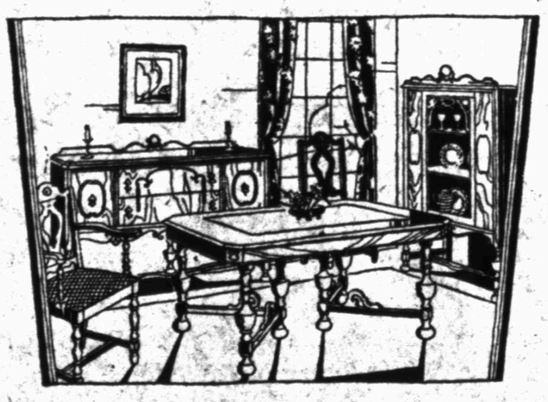
Luxurious Living Room Suites

$83.00 to $480.00

Handsome Dining Groups

$89.00 to $635.00





Attractive Bedroom Suites

$71.00 to $495.00

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

BAMBOO LAWN RAKE

PRICE 39c EACH

These rakes are handy, made of heavy bamboo, exceedingly well suited for raking dry, dead leaves and grass from your lawn this fall. The bamboo prongs do not dig into and tear up the grass roots. The rake is light to handle and is indeed an excellent item for the home at this time; will last many seasons and they are offered far under regular selling value as OUR SPECIAL. See them in our window.

PRIMARY PUPILS OF SAM HOUSTON PLAN FOR MUSICAL PLAY

The primary department of the Sam Houston school is rehearsing a musical play, "The Magic Fiddle," which is to be given in the school auditorium Nov. 12, at 2:30 p. m. A small admission fee will be charged, for the benefit of the curtain fund.

The operetta is a dramatization of the folk story of Hans Humpy, the little shoemaker who loves music and who is led one night to the forest where the elves and fairies are to have a dancing lesson. The fairy fiddler is gone; there is no one to play for the dancing. But the elfin dancing master gives Hans the magic fiddle and he plays all night for the wee folk's dancing.

The part of hunchback Hans is played by Dorothy Groves, young violinist. John Hallford takes the difficult role of the dancing master and Jimmie Leonard is the elf messenger. Willa Dean Riley is Hans' mother, and Violet McIntyre and R. E. Lewis are Frieda and Paul, who bring shoes to the little shoemaker's shop.

The chorus is composed of Oneita Smith, Catherine Caldwell, Mary Ellen Battenfield, M. A. Long, Jo Dell Ruffner, Walter Barner, Marion York, Junior Hunn, Helen Marie Spence, Helen Brown, Cleo Counts, Billy Jean Sparks, Jack Austin, Earl Miller, Lola May Thurman, Fred Street, Gwendolyn Morgan, Thurman Ellison, Alice Fleming, Christine Tarwater, Archie Peach, Christine Horner, Mary Johnson, Billy Yantis, Oran Ryan, Joyce Moody, Alleta McElroy, Edna Ray Crocker, W. T. Rountree, Garnett McShan, Jack Foster, Dolores Hudgins and Wilber Ward.

Fairy dancers will be: Dorothy Wardell, Edith Marie Chapman, Dorothy Gene Stewart, Wyneth Berry, Frances Daves, Eloise McKee, Mary Jo Neer, Geraldine Rhyne, Mary Virginia Grantham, Bessie June Chastain, Frances Dickens.

Elves will be played by Ray Dell Britton, J. B. Wilson, Ben Lee Crowell, J. D. Jeter, Kenneth Lyles, Tommie Simmons, Billy Woolman, Billy Joe McLester, Anthony Wayne Wardell, Richard Lambert.

Brownies are Billy Bob Hatchett, Ralph Hallford, Jack Weakley, Bobbie K. Murphy and the following will be dryads: Buelah Hammon, Margaret Cave, Omeda McIlrya, Lula Dee Wise, Wilma Chappell, Dot Magee, Beatrice Riley.

Nymphs include Uldene Kilgore, Neiva Jo Moore, Dorothy Morris, Mary Helen Pritchett, Margie Church, Billy Louise Bledsoe.

Gnomes are Raymond Gilbert, Billy Shirley Reynolds, Wade Robbins, Bobbie Lewis Hurst, Billy Curd, Leland Fleming.

The teachers of the primary department are Miss Lou Spragins, Mrs. M. C. Hindman, Miss Ruby McKinney, Miss Lucile, Sandel, Mrs. Cornelia Hutchison, Miss Eula Hardeman, Miss Hylma Clark, Miss Elizabeth Ramsdell.

REMAINING DEFENDANTS IN LYNCHING ACQUITTED

WALLAHA, S. C., Nov. 8. (UP)—Ten remaining defendants charged with lynching Allen Green, negro, here last April, were acquitted today by a jury in Oconee county court.

Seven other defendants against whom charges were brought were freed when the charges were quashed.

Miss Audrey Ferguson Ready to Open New Studio of Mural Painting and Interior Decorating and Art Shop

Miss Audrey Ferguson, who has been studying mural painting and interior decorating in Chicago for the last three years, will open her new art shop, the Artex studio, at 1002 Broad street Monday.

The shop will carry a variety of imported gifts and novelties and will also serve as a studio where Miss Ferguson will make plans for mural and interior decorating work. The artist is prepared to do all kinds of mural painting from the decoration of a door or single panel to an entire room, including all walls and the ceiling.

Miss Ferguson studied under Kellogg at the Chicago Academy of Fine Arts and under Hubert Ropp at the National Acamedy of Art, which is also in Chicago. Miss Ferguson did much decorating work in that city and later taught this art in Illinois and Michigan cities.

Few homes in Wichita Falls have included mural painting in their interior decoration schemes in the past and Miss Ferguson has already obtained several invitations to plan mural work for prominent local residents.

Imported Art Stock

Most of the art stock in her shop was purchased in Chicago and is largely made up of imported articles which have not previously been introduced in Texas.

The partial stock which has already arrived includes fragrant carved sandalwood elephants, exquisite French, German and Italian china, Oriental gifts, musical makeup boxes, tiny figures of birds made from blown glass and hand tinted glazed pottery cigaret snuffers in the figures of animals, Cloisone ware, wrought iron work and a long list of other articles which range from antique to modernistic.

Tapestries and Chinese embroidery work are also found in the shop and Miss Ferguson has obtained a number of Godfrey prints. She will have an exclusive line of modernistic stationery and Christmas cards.

Miss Ferguson is the dauhgter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Ferguson, who reside at 1004 Broad street. She was graduated from the Wichita Falls High school and attended Texas Christian university two years.

NEGRO POLITICIAN'S HOME BOMBED IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 8. (UP)—The home of George Brown, negro politician, was bombed here. Brown was uninjured but his son, Sherman, 32, suffered a possible broken back when he was hurled from his bed. It was believed that Brown's political activity was to blame.

Hi-Y Program

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 8.—A Hi-Y program will be presented at the First Christian church Sunday evening. Harlan Ray, president of the Wichita Falls Hi-Y, Springer Williams, Bill Hord and Patrick Henry Jr., president of the Hi-Y conference, all of Wichita Falls, will take part on the program. Electra boys are urged to attend the meeting.

ELECTRA PYTHIAN SISTERS TO HOLD MEMORIAL

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 8.—The Pythian Sisters will hold a memorial service Nov. 13 at 3 o'clock at the K. of P. hall. Talks will be made by Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor of the First Christian church, and Rev. Louis D. Grafton of Chillicothe, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Miss Letrice Wofford will be in charge of the music. The service will be an open house affair.

Permanent Wave Special

A $15 Wave for Only $1

Here's the Plan

We will give you our regular $15.00 permanent wave for $7 and a second wave for $1. Bring a friend and both of you can get our finest permanent wave for the small sum of $8.

We Use Nothing But 100% Materials

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

We guarantee every wave given in this shop

These waves require no finger-waving. You set them yourself.

Wichita Beauty Shop

606 City Nat'l. Bldg. Phone 3455 "Studio of Beauty"

Open Sundays and Evenings by Appointment Only

Idle Money Is Worse Than an Idle Man!

Idle money makes idle men. Money spent for necessities, comforts and luxuries of life keeps men working, earning, spending and saving. In order to save . . . the people must earn. In order to earn . . . the people must work. In order to work . . . the people must spend. Spending creates work. Work creates earnings. Earnings create savings.

Therefore . . . to save you must spend.

And **saving through wise spending** is possible to a greater extent today than ever before! Prices are at the lowest levels since before the war.

You get more value per dollar spent now than at any time in the last fourteen years

Your dollar today buys as much as $1.22 bought in 1925, as much as $1.81 in 1920, and as much as $1.64 in 1919.

Despite unemployment . . . there is lots of money to spend for the right kind of merchandise. Savings accounts in this country have increased seven hundred millions of dollars ($700,000,000) in the last seven months.

Uphold the American Standard of Living

America was not built on cheapness, but on quality. Prosperity is here not when people are paying as little as they can, buying as little as they can. Low prices and low wages go hand in hand. "Money makes the mare go" only when it is freely in circulation along with merchandise. Money-and-merchandise-in-motion is the life-blood of business, and of real prosperity for all.

Boost Business

Buy, Build, Now

P. B. M. Co.

We Are Making Better Business Week a Fashion Event by Offering Smart Frocks



in a regular way 19.75 to 25.00 at **15.00**

29.75 to 39.75 Fashions at **25.00**

Included in the first group are many jerseys, cantons, wool georgettes in all the most popular fall shades. For $25 (2nd group) we are featuring our Timmie Tuft jacket costumes, 2-piece Marita frocks, and many smart Cantons. This week PBM fashions are undoubtedly in the reach of every budget.

Shown in Our Windows Today

Coats With Youthful and Romantic Lines

Tremendously smart are these black broadcloth coats mostly with caracul furs. Featured for Better Business Week at

39.75

They look 10.00 to 20.00 more

COOLIE COATS **3.95 to 5.95** Gay Japanese silk or wool challie Coolie Coats. Practical for you; ideal for a gift.

Cabanne 50% Wool BLANKETS **5.85** 5-pound blankets in rich, warm colors. Regularly 7.50.

A Real Hose Economy WESTCOTT MODE MODELED HOSE **50c** Service weight or chiffons in gunmetal, brownleaf, Bahama or champagne. Originally $1.

Candlewick **Bed Spreads** **$2.95** With bolster. 80 by 96 spreads in blue, rose, green or yellow. Regularly 3.95.

Italian Cutwork **Bridge Sets** Attractive gift items in unusual designs and at unusual prices. 3.95 sets ..... 2.95; 4.95 sets ..... 3.95; 5.95 sets 4.95

40" Silks **1.65** It's good business on your part to buy our 1.95 silks at this price.

Munsing Rayon Combinations **1.45** Our regular 1.75 garment in flesh or peach.

Women's Shoes Featured at **8.50** We merely mention that these are our regular 12.50 and 10.00 shoes.

When You Buy Sheets . . .

—or any other item.

You start the wheels of industry turning. We order more sheets; the factory employs more help and thus these employes have money to spend in their own towns. The manufacturer must also come back to Wichita cotton fields for more cotton. Then the farmer has his money to spend for tires, implements, and other merchandise. One dollar spent releases another dollar and on and on the cycle of business goes. Do your share of buying. Give somebody employment either directly or indirectly. Let's start a business boom that will help conditions all over the country.

Chins Up! Buy Now!

BUY NOW AND HELP SOMEONE ELSE BUY

P. B. M. Co.

"LAY AWAY A GIFT A DAY"

Continuing Through Better Business Week a New Low Price That Will Set a New Record for Millinery Values

These New Felts



are "Real" Values at **3.55**

Metallic Trims! Fur Trims! Feather Trims!



Every new hat fashion is here—and at a special price for "Better Business Week," the new bicornes and uneven brims with new dressy trims.

Black, brown, colors.

Millinery—Second Floor

Boys' Golf Pants **1.50** A special group of pants for boys, 6 through 12. Regularly 1.95

Boys' Wool Tweed Long Pants **2.50** Sizes 12 through 18, regularly 3.45 and 3.85. Buy two pairs at least.



Better Business Week values which business men can appreciate . . . values which say "Buy now."

SPECIAL GROUP OF

24 MEN'S SUITS

Very Special at **19.75**

Society Brand and Barbury's in weights to wear now. Broken sizes.

To Stimulate Buying, We Offer

MEN'S FINE OXFORDS

at **8.50**

Bion F. Reynolds and Howard & Foster oxfords, ordinarily $10 and $12.

A SHIRT VALUE WHICH MAKES YOU GLAD TO BUY NOW

A large assortment of men's shirts in both collar to match and collar attached styles. Shirts originally to 3.50 featured this Better Business Week at

1.25

Handmade Ties **$1** You often pay 1.50 for ties no more attractive than these. Think ahead to gift time and buy now.

Men's Linen Initial **Handkerchiefs** **3 for $1**

RICHARD CONNELL
SAM BUTLER
HELLMAN
ELLIS PARKER

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

OWN YOUR OWN AND OWE - - - - - - - - - - By Sam Hellman



"Isn't it wonderful," I remarks to Joe, "how prosperous you can get on losings in this building game?"

"After all," says Joe Davis, "why pay rent? Why don't you do as Mellish is doing and build?"

"For the same reason," I returns, "that I'm not in Latvia shooting left-handed giffle-birds or dining on stewed missionary with the chief of the Eczemas. I have no desire."

"What a ridiculous comparison!" sniffs Minnie Mellish, who had nothing but a fork the day it rained brains. "What is the connection between shooting what you're talking about and building a house?"

"Don't you know?" I exclaims. "You tell her, Joe."

"I thought it was common gossip," plays along Davis. "The giffle-bird's a fowl with the features of a crying hyena that lives in the mortgage tree. When the wind is in the right direction, its high-interest notes can be heard for a mile or three."

"That'll be enough of that herring," snaps the missus. "You ceased to be funny at birth."

"Seriously, though," goes on Joe, "what do you want to keep on paying rent for?"

"I'm willing to quit," I assures him. "Ransoming the hut every month isn't a hobby of mine, but landlords have got to live, don't they?"

"Not necessarily," returns Davis. "As far as that goes, so does Minnie . . . "

"Leave me out of this, please," cuts in La Mellish, with some hauteur. "I do as I please."

"Here you are," continues Joe, "forking up three thousand annas per annum for rent, and what have you to show for it at the end of the year?"

"I shave every morning," says I, shrewdly, "but what have I to show for it at the end of the day? What have you to show for anything in the long run, except a stone with your moniker chiseled into it?"

"Buying a house," remarks Davis, "is a serious matter, but it hardly calls for a crying jag or a graveyard stew. Know how much dough three grand is the interest on?"

"No," I returns, "but it's one of the things I've wanted to know for many years."

"Why didn't you ask me?" inquires Lizzie.

"Oh, well," I shrugs, "you have a lot of housework to do and you haven't been in such good health lately and . . . "

"Fifty thousand iron men," interrupts Joe. "Let's say you sink thirty-five thousand into a shack. You put up ten and set yourself up to a couple of well-bred mortgages for the rest . . . "

"The mortgage idea strangles the plan," says I. "You know darn well I've no son."

"What's that got to do with it?" demands Ira Mellish, who up to this time has said nothing. That, however, doesn't mean he hasn't been talking.

"Who," I wants to know, "is going to come back from the wide open places and lift the mortgage just as the sheriff is auctioning off our dead baby's cradle and the chrome of Kate's uncle, Zebullem? Who's going to dash into the garden when me and the old lady are kissing the family cheese-hound good-by and yelp, 'I forbid the bands?' "

"Hades and hominy," barks Davis. "Haven't you anything on your mind tonight except cemeteries and poorhouses?"

"In a pinch," says I, cheerfully, "I could drag out a hospital or a young hanging."

"I think," exaggerates Minnie, "your reasons for not buying a house are silly, don't you, Joe?"

"Well," says Davis, "there is a great deal to be said on neither side of the question. Of course, when I first brought up the idea, I had no notion that Kate had an uncle named Zebullem . . . "

"I haven't," snaps the frau.

"And then," goes on Joe, "if my boy friend expects to keep a cheese-hound, he'd probably have trouble getting a place. One of them pups'll destroy anywheres from eighty to twenty-three lawns a night, not counting window-boxes and the wistaria vines around the hen-house."

"Maybe," suggests Ira, "you'll change your mind about building when you see the bungle-house we're throwing up. Come along. We're on our way out there now."

"Not me," says I, decisively.

"I'd love to go," declares the wife, so we piles into the Mellish car and beats it over the northern highway, and my objections, to the point in Long Island to be infested in the future by Minnie and her meal ticket.

The house is about half finished. We parades through the joint, hopping up ladders, walking along rafters and broad-jumping over sacks of cement and other parts of the whole that go to make up a first-class mortgage and other incumbrances.

"When," I asks Mellish, "do you expect to get into this deadfall?"

"In about six weeks," he returns. "It's practically finished now."

"What!" I gasps. "If this is practically finished, I'm practically the late empress dowager of Bolivia."

"It'll be finished, all right," asserts Ira. "The builder has promised to have us in by . . . "

"Don't make me laugh," interrupts Davis. "This is the anniversary of my dog's death. There's no more connection between a builder and a promise than there is between a Hollywood blonde and brains. Only the other day I heard about a contractor who swore his clients could get into their house by Thanksgiving. They got in on the following Independence day, which happened that year to fall on the Fourth of July."

"Wasn't there any penalty?" inquires Mellish.

"Penalty, my eye," snorts Joe. "The contractor I'm telling you about won the builders' prize for accuracy in estimating, on the strength of that job. If I'm not mistaken, he put in a bill for a bonus."

"Be that as in May," shrugs Ira. "It's a nice place, don't you think?"

"Yeh," says I, "but may I offer a suggestion?"

"Shoot," he invites.

"If I were you, heaven forbid," says I, "I'd have the kitchen floored over. I imagine you'd find it annoying to have the cook falling into the basement all the time."

"Sure," interjects Joe, "and you ought to have walls put into your room. It's a modernistic note, but, after all, unless you have walls it'll be rather difficult to say you have a room. . . . How much is this job of work to set you back?"

"Thirty grand," answers Ira, "and I don't mind telling you the contractor's losing money on the deal. He told me so himself."



"If I were you," says I, "I'd have the kitchen floored over."

"I know," nods Davis. "In my time I've talked to eight hundred painters, six hundred and twenty-three tuck pointers and seven hundred and eighteen roofers, and out of the whole smear, only one guy told me he expected to break as good as even, and he was able to do that on account of getting wonderful breaks in the weather, a carload of material for nothing through a mistake, and by having his wife and five children help him. At that, he said he'd have lost money if he'd counted wages for himself."

"How much are you losing on the job?" I asks of the boss plumber, who's watching another guy watching a couple of apprentices lose tools.

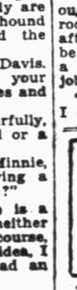
"Not much," he answers, cheerful. "Last week I figured I'd drop five hundred, but the way things stack now, I ought to get out only three hundred in the red."

"Isn't it wonderful," I remarks to Joe, "how prosperous you can get on losings in this building game? How about you?" I inquires of a laborer out in front shoveling sand. "You're not losing anything on your work, are you?"

"No?" he growls. "I'm only getting three dollars a day and I've only been here two days. Yesterday I busted a shovel that cost me seven bucks."

(The humors of penthouse hunting have been described before, but hardly as thoroughly and as wittily as in this article. We have perhaps laid too much emphasis on the insolence of apartment-house janitors and the need for more eucalyptus trees for garden-boxes in certain sections of the Bronx, but we feel strongly on the subject. In our next piece for this paper, we shall feel just as strongly on the subject of camping out).

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The Story of Sue

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by MARGERY HALE

"Sarah, will you marry me?"

Sarah gasped a little at the suddenness of the question. She had expected that the young doctor would ask her some time or other, sooner or later, and she had wondered what she would say when he did. She had almost decided that she would accept. He was tall and strong, and broad-shouldered, and there was something steady, yet puzzling, in the sure touch of his surgeon's hands and the deepness of his gray-blue eyes. Ted was out of the picture. He was Joan's.

But Sarah hadn't expected that Dr. William Burton would blow in with the stormy night and toss a proposal at her without prelude.

"When?" she asked, smiling, wondering why she couldn't be as serious as he was.

"Now. Tomorrow. Any time."

"We couldn't now. The courthouse is closed. And tomorrow's Sunday, so that's out." She rose slowly from the couch and sat down on a three-legged stool that sat in front of the fire, and started to stir the flames. "What made you come in so suddenly tonight and propose, Billie? There was a reason, you know. Tell me about it."

"Just because I decided that I couldn't wait any longer."

"Oh, no, you didn't. Last night there was just candle light and firelight in here, and the radio found all sorts of love lyrics and you were . . . well, very affectionate, my dear . . . but you didn't ask me to marry you. And now you plunge in and say, 'Come on, let's go to the courthouse!' Why?"

It seemed to Sarah that she was an impersonal judge, listening in on two other people's affairs, as she turned from the gay red flames to the young doctor's brooding eyes. "What happened, Billie?"

"Nothing!" The word was short, concise, clipped. "You know I've been in love with you for months. But I haven't even a practice yet. And instruments cost money. How could I ask you to marry me before?"

There was something boyishly appealing in his face. Sarah wanted to put her arms around him, to hold his head close against her, and promise to play the game his way, whatever game it was, quite as though he were merely a little disappointed boy.

"Then what happened that you could ask me tonight?" she inquired.

"I got tired of waiting. I decided that I would anyway. Sarah, will you?"

"I don't know. I sort of think so. But not tonight, nor tomorrow, or the next day. Not for weeks. But sometime, Billie."

"But I want you to now! Sarah, please . . . "

There was something forced and unnatural in his kisses, something strained in his voice . . . . Suddenly Sarah remembered that he had always seemed to have a vein of seriousness that he did not disguise with levity. She had thought it was due to his absorption in his work. Now she wondered if it could have been worry. But worry about what?

She asked again but he turned the subject, and she had to admit that she liked the strength and possession of his arms. But she drew away. There was something wrong and she wanted to think it out.

"I never saw you wear a red necktie before," she noticed suddenly. "I don't like red neckties on you."

He flushed a little. "Marry me and I'll never buy another. We'll buy lots of ties. Polka dot ones, striped, diamond; plaids, blue and black and brown . . . "

"And you'll go right on wearing the same one day after day, for that's life," Sarah interrupted. "But what made you choose that flaming note tonight? It isn't like you, Billie."

There was an almost imperceptible hesitation in Dr. Burton's voice.

NEXT: Sarah withholds her answer.



These two words are so commonly used that they often mean very little—as words.

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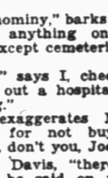


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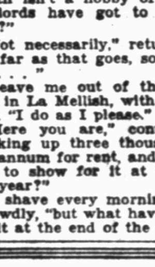
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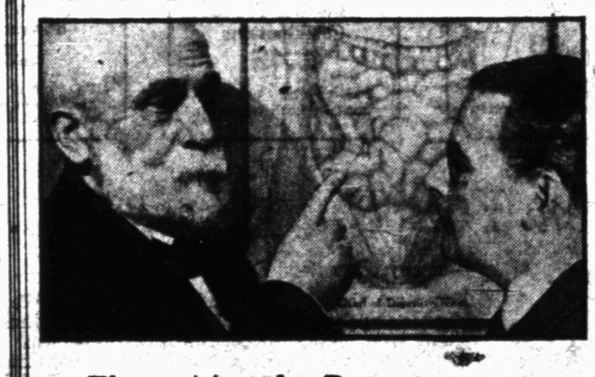
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Poisons absorbed into the system from souring waste in the bowels cause that dull, headachy, sluggish, bilious condition; coat the tongue; foul the breath; sap energy, strength and pep-force. A little of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will clear up trouble like that, gently, harmlessly, in a hurry. The great difference it will make in your feelings over night will convince you of its merit.

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BARGAIN DAY AT THE MUNICIPAL

Monday morning at 8 o'clock Fifty genuine cast iron Roper Waffle Irons go on sale at $1.50 (Regular $3.00 value).

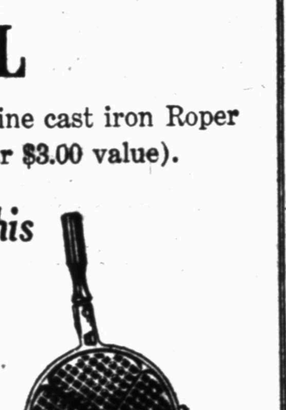
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Sift the dry ingredients. Beat the egg yolks and combine with the milk. Add to the dry ingredients and mix well. Add melted shortening and the All-Bran. Add the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot ROPER WAFFLE IRON. This recipe makes seven golden crisp waffles.

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SECOND REGIMENT ODD FELLOWS WILL MEET IN MEMPHIS

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 8.—The annual regimental meet of the second regiment of Texas Odd Fellows, which embraces all of West and Northwest Texas, will be held at Memphis on Saturday, Nov. 15. It is expected that representatives will be present from each of the 10 cantons composing the second regiment. The regimental inspection will be held at this time and all regimental and batalion officers are being urged to be present. W. A. McIntosh of Memphis is colonel of the second regiment and will assist Brig. Gen. F. E. Walker of Amarillo, who is department commander of the department of Texas.

A special session of the department council of Texas will be held at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with Brigadier General Walker in command. There will also be held at 8 o'clock in the evening a special session of the grand encampment of Texas, at which W. C. Townes, grand patriarch-elect of Amarillo, will be installed for the year 1930-1931. The grand encampment degree will be conferred on all past chief patriarchs present with the necessary credentials entitling them to receive same.

A large class of candidates will be present to receive the P. M. degree. Any R. P. degree patriarch is eligible for this work. This degree will be conferred by the department commander and his staff who will be present at this meeting. Several of the department council and grand encampment officers of Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Amarillo and Plainview will be present to participate in the exercises.

This is expected to be the outstanding meeting of the P. M. Odd Fellowship for the year in this section of the state. It will be the third annual meet of this branch of Odd Fellowship to be held at Memphis. Preparations are being made to entertain all visiting officers and chevaliers. Supper will be served at the Odd Fellows hall dining room and the work will progress with little interruption. Committees are at work making plans and arranging for the meeting.

P.-T. A. at Electra Plans Book Week Starting Tuesday

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 8.—Electra Parent-Teacher associations will observe National Book Week at their next meetings.

The Rocky Point P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday evening, Nov. 11, and a book shower will be given for the benefit of the school library. Topics on the program will be "How to Encourage Reading in the Home," Mrs. P. J. Weaver; "The Influence of the Book on Character and Education," Mrs. L. A. Clark; reading, Lima Butler.

The Electra First Ward P.-T. A. will meet Thursday, Nov. 13, and a combination book and armistice program will be given. Miss Frankie Grant will lead the assembly in a singsong. The devotional will consist of Scripture verses carrying out a patriotic theme. A group of pupils will be presented in a demonstration on "The Value of a Good Book." Miss Ruth Watson will discuss "The Kinds of Books They Enjoy and Why." Several short talks will be made to encourage good books in the home. Miss Delcie Nichols will describe how to build a prize book shelf.

The Thompson P.-T. A. will also meet on Thursday, and a combination education week and book week program will be given. Mrs. Jack Ligon will lead the singsong. The program will include "The Importance of Good Books in the Lives of Boys and Girls," Mrs. C. C. Hair; "Helping the Child to Read," C. M. Harvey, principal; reading of the president's message to the P.-T. A. workers for the month, "Be Thankful for Books," Mrs. Jack Ligon. A literature booth sponsored by the organization will be on display. The children, under the direction of Miss Eura Wilkinson, are making attractive posters illustrating quotations on "Good Book Week."



Soft, lovely hair

The modern artist hair-dresser can do wonderful things with your hair. But all your hair-needs can not be supplied in the beauty shop. You must help at home. And that's where Danderine comes in. Danderine is so simple and easy to use. Each time you arrange your hair just put a little of this delicately fragranced liquid on your brush. As you draw it through the hair, Danderine removes excess oil, cleanses, brings out the natural color, gives your hair an amazing new luster.

Used consistently, Danderine dissolves the crust of dandruff, keeps the scalp comfortable and healthy; stops falling hair; helps make your hair grow long, silky and abundant. Your hair is so much easier to arrange and stays in place when Danderine is used. Waves "set" with it look nicer, stay in longer. Five million bottles used a year!

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AT ALL DRUG STORES—THIRTY FIVE CENTS

FOUR GENERATIONS OF HARDEMAN COUNTY FAMILY



—Photo by Samarjian

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 8.—Mrs. Barton Williams of Quanah, newly-elected Hardeman county treasurer, is shown in the accompanying photograph with four generations; her husband, all their children, and son's wives (with exception of Mrs. Monroe Williams) her parents, her brother, and her only grandchild.

Barton Williams came to Hardeman county in 1888; and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Kuser, Mrs. Williams' parents, came here in 1899; living here until recently when they moved to Eldorado, Okla., to live with a son, H. P. Kuser, superintendent of Eldorado schools.

Top row, left to right they are: Wayne Williams, electrical engineer Dallas Light and Power company, Dallas; Monroe Williams, executive in Bakery Service corporation, New York City; H. P. Kuser, superintendent of Eldorado, Okla., schools, Eldorado, Okla.; Ralph Williams, engineer, General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.

Second row: Mrs. J. S. Kuser, Eldorado, Okla.; J. S. Kuser, Eldorado, Okla.; Christine Williams, student in engineering department at University of Texas; Barton Williams, Quanah; Mrs. Barton Williams, Quanah.

Third row; Mrs. Wayne Williams, Dallas; Mrs. Ralph Williams, Schectady, N. Y.; Charlotte Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams.

EPISCOPAL CHOIRS TO SING HYMN FOR FLIERS FOR FIRST TIME SUNDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. (AP)—A hymn for fliers will be used in Episcopal churches throughout the country tomorrow for the first time.

Known as the "Hymn for Airmen," the hymn was written by Roxane Seabury Wright, and is dedicated to the late Bishop Charles Palmerston Anderson in memory of his son, Lieut. Charles Patrick Anderson, who lost his life in the world war. The last verse reads:

God of the sky and sea
We offer thanks to Thee,
For all thy care.
Pitying the sparrows' fall,
Keep safe our birdmen all,
Father on Thee we call,
God of the air.

WILBARGER WELFARE DRIVE CONTINUES THROUGH WEEK

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 8.—With many of the committeemen failing to complete their work through Friday, the drive for the 1931 needs of the Wilbarger Welfare association will be continued through Saturday, according to Rev. E. L. Moore, chairman. Although officials are optimistic regarding the supposed success of the drive, a definite check-up will not be available before Monday.

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Try on these new styles and examine the quality of felts used; you will immediately appreciate how exceptional these values are. Only the best of fur felts are used.

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Black predominates in this large assortment because it is the most wanted shade of the season.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

Third Narrative Poem Still Superior Work

THE GLORY OF THE NIGHTINGALE. By Edwin Arlington Robinson. The MacMillan Co., New York.

Again from the pen of the poet Edwin Arlington Robinson comes a dramatic narrative, set in the modern scene. Followers of Robinson who have been anticipating a repetition of the gorgeous "Tristam," enacted in the romantic Arthurian era, will feel justly disappointed, for only in a meager way does "The Glory of the Nightingales" bear out the beauty of the earlier "Tristam." But Robinson seems incapable of writing anything that is not above the rank and file of modern poetry, and "The Glory of the Nightingales" suffers only in comparison with the former crowning achievement.

"The Glory of the Nightingales" deals with the psychological outgrowth of a narrative which is left largely to the reader's imagination and is only interspersed to avoid confusion in the drama. The high degree of tenseness felt in the beginning, and the refective note so characteristic of Robinson are sustained throughout in the conflict between the minds and souls of the two men. Malory and Nightingale had grown up in Sharon by the sea. Inseparable friends during their school-boy days the friendship continued while Malory had become a doctor and Nightingale had reaped quite a fortune in the business world. At the height of their careers Agatha comes into Nightingale's life. He says:

"When Agatha came to Sharon,
I saw what all my prowlings had been worth,
And what my restlessness had waited for.
It was not hard for me to find my way
To her acquaintance. I was not unknown.
Or notably unaccepted or unsought;
I was so far from that as to be shown
To strangers as one having everything—
Which was not so. The one thing I had not
Was everything, and she was Agatha."

Seeks Revenge

Nightingale brings Agatha and Malory together and the inevitable happens when the two fall in love with each other. Too vainglorious to accept his defeat without a measure of revenge, Nightingale is the means of Malory losing all of his possessions with the resultant death of Agatha.

In the opening lines of the poem—
"With a long way before him there to Sharon,
And a longer way from Sharon to the sea,
Alone with an invisible companion
That was a valediction and a vengeance,
There were no further leagues or weary hours
Worth reckoning; for after years of hours,
And hours of years, the way ahead of him
Was like a line drawn surely, to be followed
With no great haste and with no hesitation,
Through time to silence. At the end of time
There would be Nightingale, and his last song."—we find Malory bent on reaching Nightingale's house by the sea, intent on killing him, only to find that Nightingale is not only helpless, but dying. Weary from his journey Malory spends the night with Nightingale. Here the spirit of Agatha, the infusing spirit of the book, is keenly felt as the two men unravel their minds to each other. Nightingale, once a successful man, is to be pitied, for it is not until he loses love that he resorts to treachery.

One of the most moving passages in the book explains Malory's pathetic situation:

"Malory left his chair
And moved again toward the window
That looked on those unceasing little waves
Which had no rest. They would rest sometime,
And when they rested they would not be waves.
Should he be Malory when he was resting;
He thought, or only as much of earth
And water as there was of him to be moving
And somewhere and to be something else."

The climax of the drama is reached when Nightingale, in the presence of his lawyer, draws a will leaving his wealth, and his home to be used as a hospital, to Malory. There is much room for philosophical debate in this stirring climax. The wealth of one man and the skill of the other make possible a rare tribute to Agatha; and yet Malory finds himself chained for life by a friend in a manner suggestive of atonement, and one is forced to wonder just why Malory should be atoning.

In discussing Edwin Arlington Robinson, it is interesting to note that Charles Cestre, professor of American literature and civilization at the University of Paris, has published a study entitled "An Introduction to Edwin Arlington Robinson." Frehch critics do not judge carelessly and when a member of the faculty of the University of Paris devotes a volume to extoling the work of a contemporary American poet it is proof that the poet's work carries intimations of immortality.

Professor Cestre concludes his book with advice of benefit to any reader of Robinson:

"It requires steadiness, patience, continuity of purpose and a certain willingness and pliancy to become a familiar of Robinson's poetry and open one's self to its influence. The readers who make the preliminary effort of initiation will not waste their pains. They will discover much more than any formal analysis can suggest, for they will find themselves in contact with a deep nature and an original genius, whose quiet ways hide abundant reserves of rich humanity."

ELECTRA CALLS MASS MEETING

Better Business Drive Starts Thursday

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 8.—Keeping in time with the better business movement, committees from the Lions club, the Rotary club and the chamber of commerce have been busy making plans during the past week. The movement was started in Electra by the Lions club, and a committee composed of E. V. Halton, chairman; H. T. S. Totten and J. M. Hemby was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. At the next meeting of the club Mr. Haltom, in behalf of the committee, asked that the project be made a more unanimous effort of all Electra and suggested that the Rotary club, the chamber of commerce, the churches and other civic organizations be invited to join the movement. The suggestion met with the approval of the club and Ben W. Tipton and C. W. Sheurer were added to the Lions committee.

The chamber of commerce and the Rotary club voted unanimously to aid in the project and appointed committees to work with the Lions. Ed Moreland, Ed Barr and Leroy Reynolds were selected as representatives of the chamber of commerce. The Rotary club appointed Walter Skinner, Lloyd Chowning, W. C. Stewart and J. G. B. Totten as their committee.

A meeting of the committees was held during the first part of the week, and the purpose of the campaign was discussed by E. V. Haltom. It was decided to ask all the ministers of the city to make announcements of the campaigns from their pulpits. Plans were also discussed in regard to a joint meeting to be held by the Rotary and Lions clubs and the chamber of commerce committee Nov. 13.

A second meeting was held during the latter part of the week with Mr. Haltom presiding. H. H. Haynes, county commissioner of precinct 4, and E. E. Wheeler, Electra's mayor, met with the committees. Haynes discussed the possibility of hiring extra labor in this precinct, although nothing definite was done in regard to this.

The committee has succeeded in securing the cooperation of the citizens and the civic clubs, and the campaign will be launched in earnest in the near future. It should do much toward relieving the unemployment situation. The campaign will be the means of all home owners, merchants, etc., in aiding the unemployed by making needed improvements and repairs. Electra citizens are greatly interested in the campaign and await the meeting to be held next Thursday.

STATE SUPERVISOR VISITS WILBARGER COUNTY SCHOOLS

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 8.—Miss Georgie Walker of Austin, state rral school supervisor, is visiting schools in Wilbarger county, conducting an inspection for the requirements of the state in order for the schools to receive state aid.

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

When we speak of American music, native or folk music as distinguished from that of individual composers, we think of the southern negro, his work songs and blues, and his source and influence on America's popular jazz. But most particularly we think of the negro spirituals. The recent interest in things negro really began with the widening of popular appreciation of this music fostered by the public concerts of such groups as the Fisk Jubilee singers. As people began to know and enjoy the spirituals, musicians began to collect them, to make books of arrangements for general use, and some musicians, like Dvorak in his New World Symphony, used the melodies as themes in their own compositions. Such scholars as Krehbiel studied the construction and derivation of the rhythms, comparing other folk songs. Folk lorists and enthnologists used the spirituals to illustrate differing theories about the group composition of folk music in general. Concerning the origin of the spirituals there are three conflicting theories—one that these religious songs were the improvisations of a group emotionally stirred, another that they were composed by leaders stimulated by the same fervor as the group or chorus, and third that they are individualized white hymns which the negro changed to suit his own psychology.

C. W. Hyne, in his introduction to "Utica Jubilee Singers' Spirituals" (Ditson, $1.50), is inclined to believe that the two first theories are correct, that music and words are composed by talented individuals, with the collaboration of the congregations. He also holds that the process of composing is still going on, that different groups sing their own variants, that new spirituals are being made today, and he gives examples. The volume introduced by Mr. Hyne contains several of these, less well known than the old favorites which make up the bulk of the collection. One new to this reviewer is full of spontaneous humor and has a jazz-like swing:

Hand me down yo' silver trumpet, Gabriel,
Hand me down, hand me down,
Hand me down yo' silver trumpet, Lord.
O, you see dat sister dress'd so fine—
Well, she ain't got Jesus on-a her mind.
Hand me down yo' silver trumpet, Lord.
Plank-a-plank, plank-a-plank,
Hand me down yo' silver trumpet, Gabriel.
Hand me down, throw it down,
Any way you get it down.
Hand me down yo' silver trumpet, Lord.

The "Utica Jubilee Singers' Spirituals," as sung by the quartet of the Utica Normal and Industrial institute of Mississippi, are taken down exactly as sung, by J. Rosemond Johnson, who also made the musical arrangement for James Weldon Johnson's "First" and "Second Book of Negro Spirituals." Though there is no dressing up of the music, piano accompaniments are given. The volume contains reproductions of paintings by a young negro artist, Malvin Gray Johnson.

Camp Meetin' Songs

"The Negro Sings a New Heaven," by Mary Allen Grissom (University of North Carolina Press, $3) is a collection of unharmonized melodies recorded as sung in the big meetings and revivals near the home of the author at Louisville, Ky. Miss Grissom has done a great service in preserving these songs in their original form, since the majority are not found in other collections and are extremely beautiful, in melody as well as in their words, especially one which begins:

You can run a long time
With the corvah of the world pulled a'ovah you' face:
But yo' sins uh gonna find you out—

or,

Lawd, I want two wings to veil my face,
Lawd, I want two wings to fly away.

The fat and fascinating book of Carl Sandburg's, "The American Songbag" (Harcourt, Brace, $3.50), has a new popular edition and is now being sold at half the old price, much to its author's pleasure, for he conceives of his book as a popular collection of songs belonging to everybody. Any reader who thinks of folk songs as a specialized study for antiquarians may just glance over the division headings, which include Tarnished Love Tales, Hobo Songs, Picnic and Haystack Follies, Close Harmony, and Darn Fool Ditties, Prison and Jail Songs, Lumberjacks, Loggers and Shantyboys. There are songs of the southern mountains, minstrel songs, cowboy ballads, the Frankie and Johnnie Cycle, and, under the headings "Lovely People" and "Road to Heaven," a number of negro spirituals. Anyone who has heard Mr. Sandburg sing them on lecture platform or as recorded on Victor phonograph records will remember

I know moonlight, I know starlight,
I lay this body down.

One wonders why Mr. Sandburg has not added the verse—

I lie in the grave an' stretch out my arms,
I lay this body down.

Every family should own a copy of "The American Songbag."

Children's Music

On our list is a volume of folk music especially for children. "Around the World in Song," by Dorothy Gordon (E. P. Dutton, $2.50), containing play-ditties, lullabies, sea chanties, from 13 different countries. Of the four examples from the United States, three are from the South—"Settin' on a Rail" (Kentucky), "Great Big Dawg" (Texas), and "Mistah Rabbit" (Virginia). Miss Gordon has prefaced each chapter with a charming descriptive essay, she has set down her songs with simple accompaniments, the type is large, the format attractive. The book should lead many children to "sing it yourself."

Students of folk-lore and teachers of music and dancing will be especially interested in "The Rhythm of the Redman" by Julia M. Buttree (Barnes, $5), profusely diagrammed and illustrated, and prefaced with an introduction by Ernest Thompson Seton. There are melodies and Indian songs and their translations, chapters on Indian arts, lists and bibliographies. The book has special interest for the South only as it touches on the Southwest, but it is an invaluable handbook for anyone interested in Indian life.

"Prairie Smoke," by Melvin R. Gilmore (Pahok), (Columbia University Press, $2.50), is a readable collection of sketches and folk-tales of the Indians, mostly of the prairie tribes.

And speaking of folk tales, there is a volume about America's legendary heroes which no southerner should miss, "Here's Audacity!" by Frank Shay (Macaulay, $3). It is not a perfect piece of work, but if you wait for someone else to do it better, you may be too staid to enjoy this rollicking, exaggerated, Munchausen-like lying—these tales of gigantic deeds and mighty men in lumber camps, oil fields, on ships, on railroads, and among the cowboys. We find most of the heroes to be southerners—there is the animal giant, the White Steed of Texas and the prairies. There is Kemp Morgan, the Texas oil driller who brought in the gushers alone and built his own tanks and derricks, using his thumb to stop any leaks from dynamite explosions. There is Casey Jones, that great engineer; the Texan giant, Strap Buckner, the man who fought the devil Pecos Bill, the cowboy who rode a wildcat bareback and used a rattlesnake as a whip; Tony Beaver, the fabulous logger of West Virginia and John Henry. Every southerner should know about John Henry, the prideful and muscular negro who matched his mighty strength against the newly invented machine steel drill and fell dead with his hammer in his hand. These are marvellous yarns, created by folks who were natural born story tellers—and liars. Their imaginative richness and extravagance are their chief charm. Mr. Shay's style is somewhat lacking in flavor and richness. He is not as good a story-teller as James Stevens, who popularized "Paul Bunyan." The book really should have been an anthology, each story handled by a writer bred in the vernacular of that locality. Then we could find the flavorous speech that we have in "Logger-Talk," by Guy Williams (University of Washington Chapbooks, Seattle, 65 cents), notes and lists of jargon from the Northwest. Only a writer, or writers, at home with such earthly lingo would be able to retell the tales in "Here's Audacity" as they might be told. Even so, Mr. Shay has made a very good book.

Here is some of the John Henry ballad, quoted from Mr. Sandburg's version:

John Henry tol' his cap'n
Dat a man wuz a natural man,
An' befo' he'd let dat steam-drill run him down,
He'd fall dead wid a hammer in his han',
He'd fall dead wid a hammer in his han',

Cap'n he sez to John Henry;
Gonna bring me a steam-drill 'round;
Take that steam-drill out on the job,
Gonna whop that steel on down,
Gonna whop that steel on down.

John Henry hammered in de mountains,
De mountains wuz so high.
De las' words I heard de pore boy say:
"Gimme a cool drink o' watah fo' I die,
Gimme a cool drink o' watah fo' I die!"

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

Named Minister

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Nov. 8. (AP)—Otto Wadsted, a prominent official of the ministry of foreign affairs, has been appointed Danish minister at Washington, succeeding Constantin Brun.

The BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer



FRANCIS GRISWOLD

When an aristocracy goes to seed, forgets its reason for existence and discards intelligence for a routine of petty intrigues and mean rumors it does not make a pretty picture. In "The Edwardians," Miss V. Sackville-West sketches precisely such an aristocracy with unsparing irony. The result is a book which I think will last a long time.

Miss Sack-West studies the landed aristocracy of England during the reign of King Eward VII. Her hero is a young duke, who begins by making a sincere effort to break out of the bonds of caste and ends by sinking up to his neck in the pointless snobbery of upper class London. At the close, to be sure, he does make one more attempt to get out; but the preceding analysis of his character does not leave the reader much room to hope for him.

To maintain one's position in this Edwardian aristocracy, apparently, it was necessary only that one keep from being found out. Virtue seems to have been almost non-existent. The qualities that justify an aristocracy had vanished utterly. What was left was only a shell.

What the book does, then, is depict the passing of an old order; the passing, indeed, of old England itself. Britain's ruling class demonstrated its fitness for power through long centuries. But it gave way to dry rot, at last, and left an intelligent young noble like Sebastian, Miss Sackville-West's principal character, with no better outlet for his energies than a series of unsatisfying liaisons with ladies of his own and other classes.

It is needless to say that the book is exceedingly well written. The atmosphere of the glittering Edwardian era is recaptured perfectly. The autumn of the upper class Britisher lives again—romantic, tawdry and monotonous, by turns.

The book is issued by Doubleday, Doran and company, and costs $2.50.

Study of the Old Southland

The decline of another aristocracy is pictured in another first-rate book this week—"The Tides of Malvern," by Francis Griswold. This time it is the old aristocracy of the American Southland that is put under the microscope; and once again the essence of a bygone day is transferred, very ably, to the pages of a book.

This, however, is not to say that Mr. Griswold's book is anything like "The Edwardians." It is not. Miss Sackville-West concentrates her study into the space of a few years; Mr. Griswold spreads his out over centuries. He traces the history of the Sheldon family of South Carolina, from the day when the first Sheldon moved to the mainland from Jamaica, a century before the revolution, to the present, when Malvern, the great Sheldon estate near Charleston, finally slipped into the hands of outlanders; and the downfall of the caste typified by the Sheldons is shown to have been due not so much to internal decay as to the repeated impact of blows from the outside.

It is something of an accomplishment for the author to extend his story through half a dozen generations and make all of his characters live and breathe; but Mr. Griswold accomplishes it very neatly. The color, the charm and the beauty of the old South are presented in his book—presented vividly and with a nostalgic regret. All in all, "The Tides of Malvern" is quite a book, and it is a pleasure to recommend it to you. William Morrow and company are offering it at $2.50.

The Year's Best Mystery

The best mystery story of the past year, to my notion, is "Charlie Chan Carries On," by Earl Derr Biggers. Charlie Chan, the Chinese detective from Honolulu, is rapidly becoming my favorite detective, and I think this is by far the best of Mr. Biggers' stories about him.

This yarn is unusual from several aspects. The murder that touches it off takes place in London, among a group of tourists who are beginning a trip around the world. Inspector Duff of Scotland Yard gets on the trail and follows the party as far as Honolulu, where he enlists the aid of Charlie Chan.

Writers of detective stories are forever trying to invent new and unusual settings for their murders; and I think Mr. Biggers deserves some kind of a prize, for one of the killings in this book takes place while the victim is riding in an elevator with the Scotland Yard detective!

To repeat: "Charlie Chan Carries On" is a swell mystery and if you like detective stories at all it ought to fill your soul with rapture. The Bobbs-Merrill company is publishing it at $2 a copy.

The War on Disease

"Riders of the Plague," by James A. Tobey, tells of medical science in its long, still-unfinished struggle with epidemic diseases. It is as exciting as a romantic novel, and as full of information as a doctor of philosophy's thesis.

Mr. Tobey tells the history of the great plagues that have scourged mankind from the dawn of history, and tells what has been and is being done to conquer them. He describes the great heroes of medical history, traces the slow, laborious rise of medical science and produces, on the whole, a very engrossing book.

The publisher is Charles Scribner's Sons; the price is $3.50.

Young Texas Novelist Publishes Second Book

LONG BONDAGE. By Donald Joseph. Frederick A. Stokes Co., New York.

A woman's life, so clearly etched against a delightfully genuine background that the reader is absorbed in Lucy Lannerton's personality from the very first, is the newest work of Donald Joseph, University of Texas professor whose first novel, "October's Child," had already brought him national fame.

"Long Bondage," the new novel, is truly a beautiful piece of work, so real that Lucy's disappointments hurt a little and her few joys are exciting.

From the time when a curly-headed little 8-year-old girl sits on the gatepost of her home and talks to herself until she comes back home, a white-haired woman, to find love for the first time after husband and sons are dead, the story is a gripping one, written with a luminous quality not usually found in prose.

The love of Lucy for her frail child, Christopher, is the golden thread of beauty that runs throughout, even outshining the glow of Minor Bolling's characterization. The incomparable union of a mother and her weakest child is described beautifully in the following paragraph:

"When she held him against her breast, establishing anew the union to her flesh of that which had once been her own, she felt as if the very warmth of the current that flowed from her breast into his body and back again, would protect him from the thing which she knew was lying in wait for him. When she had been a little girl she had been unable to understand how a man could lose his arm and still live. Why did not all the vital force flow away through the spot which had been undammed by the severing of the member? And, now that she was a woman, it was inconceivable how her child, her Christopher, this bone and blood which was her own, could be blighted and she continue to flourish. It would be some unspeakable leprosy attacking the dearest thing in her life, and sooner or later the creeping gangrene would invade her own heart."

Death an Omen

Death, to Lucy Lannerton, not only deprived her of all her family, but always foretold something worse. Her father's death revealed his illicit relationship with Callie Shry; on the night of her baby's death, she discovers that her husband is with Callie Shry's daughter; after her husband's funeral, her own son cruelly shows his resentment of her interest in his affairs.

The son's subsequent death, leaving her the only living member of her family, finds her in a different mood. "It is too monstrous," she says. "There is nothing left in me. I shall fool life, for there will be no neck where the ax falls."

Joseph shows a keen insight in his portrayal of her attitude at this last tragedy in her life. "There was no more that life could do," he writes, "and before she well realized that Malcolm was dead she began to exult that there could be nothing else in store for her. Upon her brow had lain all the wretchedness of the world; into her throat had been pushed all the misery of existence; but that was done with now. She was free. She felt like a woman who has lost, one by one and through a long agony of severance, her arms and hands, her feet and legs. She was shorn to the bone."

Love a Release

The release from her long bondage, with the return of Minor Bolling and the advent of the first real love she had ever known, is as exquisitely told as is the tragedy relentlessly related.

Mr. Joseph is a young man with a great deal that older and better known authors will always lack, especially in his complete understanding of women. He, together with Stark Young and J. Frank Dobie, each of the triot writing in an utterly different and yet superior style, will bring the University of Texas to the hall of fame in literary circles within the next few years. Each is looking forward to a brilliant future in his own line, and Donald Joseph is already ranking with the first of the country's novelists.

Grape War Fatality

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (INS)—New York's grape war, which has claimed almost a dozen lives, added a new victim today in Notale Durso, 38, a wholesale grape dealer. He was lured from home by a telephone call and shot down by three gunmen who surrounded his automobile.

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America's Greatest War Ace

The Thrilling Story Behind President Hoover's Decoration of Eddie Rickenbacker

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RICKENBACKER TELLS OF SHOOTING DOWN FIRST PLANE—REFUSED TO KILL HELPLESS FOE IN CRIPPLED SHIP—CHIVALRY FLOURISHED AMONG FIGHTERS

Editor's Note—This is the third and last of a series of stories on Colonel Eddie Rickenbacker, America's premier world war ace, just decorated by President Hoover with the congressional medal of honor. Today's story tells of his thrilling air battles in which he shot down 26 enemy aircraft.

By ROBERT TALLEY
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8. — Two days after Eddie Rickenbacker arrived at the front to become an air fighter in Uncle Sam's famous 94th or "Hat-in-the-Ring" squadron he was off on his first trip over the German lines.

Major Raoul Lufbery, an American who had fought with the French before his own country entered the war, took Rickenbacker and Lieutenant Douglas Campbell, another newcomer, on a three-man patrol in the Champagne sector. It was in March, 1918, and Lufbery—who had shot down 17 enemy ships while with the Lafayette Escadrille—was then squadron commander.

They met no German planes that day but Rickenbacker was under fire in the air for the first time when 80-pound German anti-aircraft shells began popping under and around him. He did not realize they had burst so close until he returned to his airdome and found the tail of his plane had been punctured in several places.

Rickenbacker Scores First Victory

A few weeks later—on April 29, 1918—he shot down his first enemy plane, a scout of the Pfaltz type that he and Capt. James Norman Hall picked up near Pont-a-Mousson. They dived for the German, and the latter started to run with both Rickenbacker and Hall in hot pursuit.

"I was gaining on him every instant," Rickenbacker has related, "and had my sights trained dead upon his front seat before I fired my first shot.

"At 150 yards I pressed the triggers. The tracer bullets cut a streak of living fire into the Pfaltz' tail. Raising the nose of my airplane slightly, the fiery streak lifted like a stream of water from a garden hose. Gradually it settled in the pilot's seat.

"The swerving of the Pfaltz' course indicated that its rudder was no longer held by a directing hand. At 2,000 feet above the enemy's lines I pulled up my headlong dive and watched the enemy machine continuing on its course. Curving slightly to the left, the Pfaltz circled a little to the south and the next minute crashed on the ground just at the edge of a wood a mile inside their own lines.

"I had brought down my first enemy airplane and had not been subjected to a single shot!"

That is Rickenbacker's own story of the first of his 26 victories over German airplanes and balloons. That deed won him the D. S. C.

In order to guard against exaggerated heroism, suppose we let the official citation of the war department tell about some of the others.

Citations Tell Story

"One bronze oak leaf is awarded Lieutenant Rickenbacker," continues the citation after making the original award for his first victory, "for each of the following acts of extraordinary heroism in action:

"On May 17, 1918, he attacked three Albatros enemy planes, shooting one down in the vicinity of Richecourt, and forcing the others to retreat over their own lines.

"On May 22, 1918, he attacked three Albatros monoplanes 4,000 meters over St. Mihiel. He drove them back into German terjitory, separated one from the group, and shot it down near Flirey.

"On May 28, 1918, he sighted a group of two battle planes and four monoplanes, German planes, which he at once attacked vigorously, shooting down one and dispersing the others.

"On May 30, 1918, 4,000 meters over Janinoy, he attacked a group of five enemy planes. After a violent battle he shot down one plane and drove the others away.

"On Sept. 14, 1918, in the region of Villecy, he attacked four Fokker enemy planes at an altitude of 3,000 meters. After sharp and hot action, he succeeded in shooting one down in flames and dispersing the other three.

"On Sept. 15, 1918, in the region of Bois-de-Warville he encountered six enemy planes who were in the act of attacking four Spads, which were below them. Undeterred by their superior numbers, he unhesitatingly attacked them and succeeded in shooting one down in flames and completely breaking the formation of the others.

"On Sept. 24, 1918, near Billy, while on voluntary patrol over the lines he attacked seven enemy planes (five Fokkers protecting two Halberstadts). Disregarding the odds against him, he dove on them and shot down one of the Fokkers out of control. He then attacked one of the Halberstadts and sent it down, also."

Single-Handed Rout of Seven

It was for the latter fight—a double victory—that Rickenbacker was decorated with the Congressional Medal of Honor by President Hoover.

These were not all of Rickenbacker's victories. In September, he was just getting started. Before the armistice ended the war in November he bagged 11 more planes and four German observation balloons.

"Balloon strafing," as it was called, and was a thrill indeed and one of the most dangerous jobs that an airman was called upon to perform. These stationary balloons, moored by a long cable, were necessarily close to the ground; each was strongly defended by its own anti-aircraft battery, by machine guns and often by hovering planes. They were still more dangerous to attack because their fixed altitude and position made protection easy.

Became "Balloon Buster"

Rickenbacker's most thrilling experience in "balloon busting" came unexpectedly when he was returning from an expedition of "ground strafing" (swooping low and machine-gunning columns of marching troops on roads behind the lines). It was near Sivry-sur-Meuse on Sept. 28, 1918.

Cruising along a shell-pitted road, Rickenbacker suddenly came upon a group of Germans towing an observation balloon toward the front. It was moored to a moving truck and less than 300 feet above the ground.

The German observer saw Rickenbacker's little Spad coming for him and jumped from the basket with his parachute. A moment later a stream of Rickenbacker's incendiary bullets struck the big bag and it exploded with a blinding flash and deafening roar.

Greatest of "balloon busters" was Lieut. Frank Luke of Phoenix, Ariz., member of the neighboring 27th squadron and a great friend of Rickenbacker. Luke, who specialized in bursting balloons, set a record that was never equaled in any army—and died bursting his last one. His body was never found. It was after dark; he may have plunged straight into the bag and been blown to bits, with his machine, by the resultant explosion.

Leaps From His Flaming Plane

Major Lufbery, who took Rickenbacker on his first trip over the German lines, likewise died the death of a hero. A German incendiary bullet struck his gas tank and his plane exploded in mid-air. Ground watchers saw Lufbery climb over the side and jump from the flaming ship. His body fell in an aged peasant woman's garden.

Lieut. Quentin Roosevelt was another. Sergeant Thom, flying a red-nosed Fokker in Baron von Richthofen's famous "Flying Circus," sent Roosevelt down in flames. The Germans buried him with military honors and that night they sent a wireless message to his outfit—the 95th squadron—to tell his buddies that he had died like a hero.

Chivalry was not lacking on either side, even though these knights of the skies fought to grim death. Rickenbacker's own squadron once tried to "steer" a German Fokker to a safe landing behind the allied lines after its occupant had stood upright in the cockpit with folded arms as a sign that his ammunition was exhausted.

Refuses to Shoot a Helpless Enemy

Rickenbacker, himself, once tried to "steer" a Fokker with a dead engine to an American landing field, rather than shoot a helpless enemy. The German's glide, however, was not sufficient to clear the trees and he crashed. He crawled from the wreckage, uninjured, and waved a cheery greeting to Rickenbacker just as some doughboys rushed up and made him prisoner.

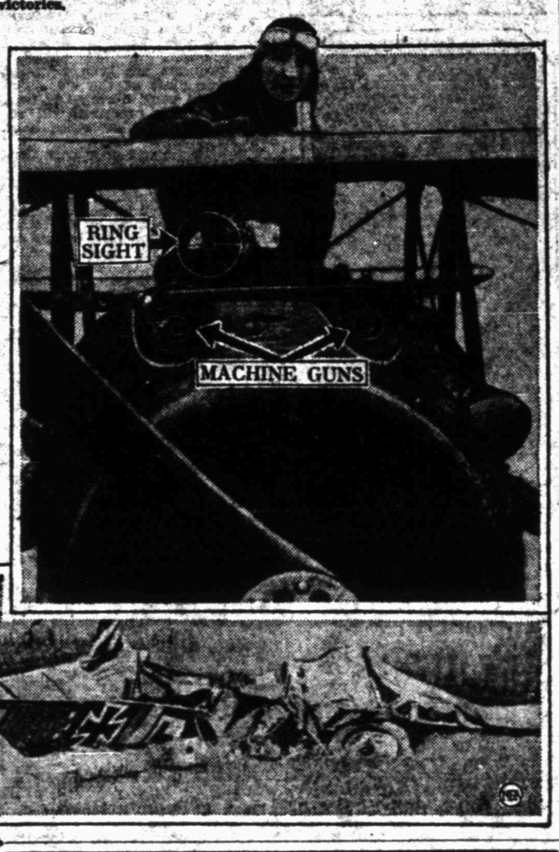
And then there was Captain Hall, who was forced down behind the German lines when a wing ripped off his baby Nieuport in a headlong dive. The German pilot landed beside Hall and made him prisoner. That night the German squadron had Captain Hall as their guest at dinner and entertained him royally.

All told, the 94th pursuit squadron in which Rickenbacker rose from lieutenant to commander, shot down 69 enemy aircraft between April 14 and Nov. 10, 1918. It was the first to go over the lines and brought down the last German airplane to fall in the world war.

And what about Eddie Rickenbacker today? America's greatest ace, who shot down 26 German aircraft, 12 of them fighting Fokkers, has a quiet peace-time job in New York now.

He is vice president and director of sales of the Fokker Aircraft corporation—marketing the machines he once shot down.

THE END.



The business end of Captain Rickenbacker's famous Spad, in which he fought his most thrilling air battles in France, is shown here. The fighting pilot sighted his two machine guns through the ring sight, aiming them by pointing his plane. Below is a Fokker, shot down in battle, Rickenbacker having bagged 13 planes of this type among his 26 air victories.

Twenty Years Ago Today

From Files Wichita Times

Nov. 9, 1910

Additional returns and revised figures at hand today from yesterday's election show a Democratic majority in the house of at least 57 and possibly more, as compared with the present Republican majority of 43. The returns also show that the Republican majority in the senate is rapidly approaching the vanishing point.

Miss Vivian Mathis returned yesterday from a 10 days' visit in Houston.

J. T. Young left this afternoon for Fort Worth to attend federal court.

SEIZURE OF AUTO FOR TAXES UPHELD BY COURT

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 8. (AP)—Judge Walter Gleason in civil district court here held that the city could legally seize a private automobile for unpaid taxes without filing a civil suit or giving formal notice of seizure. The suit was considered of far reaching importance. It was given in the suit of Max Blanchard, whose automobile was seized by police to satisfy delinquent taxes. His counsel gave notice of an appeal.

FREE TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC SET NOV. 13

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 8.—Definite plans are under way for the tuberculosis clinic to be held in Electra Thursday, Nov. 13. Dr. H. F. Carmen of Dallas and Miss Pearl Rorabaugh will be in charge of the examinations, which will be free. Members of the board will register those who plan to be examined. Robert P. Hall and Mesdames I. K. Williams and W. A. Gault are the members of the Electra board.

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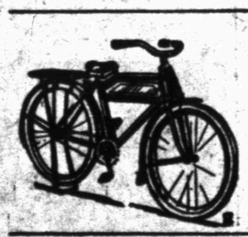


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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

AMERICAN CHARGE ON MACHINE GUNS TO BE DESCRIBED

One of the most colorful episodes to come out of the world war—the execution of an offensive timed to machine-like precision—the charging of enemy machine fun nests in a fog so thick that only the "rat-tat-tat" of the guns revealed their location—surging forward into a rain of bullets as thick as pellets in a hail storm—promises a thrill to every radio listener when the next of the patriotic series of air features known as the "Chevrolet Chronicles" is heard locally over station KGKO on Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 8 p. m.

At this time Sidney G. Gumpertz of Chicago, now captain, but then a sergeant of company E, 132nd infantry, is scheduled to describe the events in the Bois-de-Forges action of France on Sept. 28, 1918, which resulted in his being awarded the congressional medal of honor, in addition to his 16 other decorations for extraordinary valor in action.

Gumpertz saw action as a sergeant in the company captained by George H. Mallon who was heard in the fourth "Chevrolet Chronicle" the week of Oct. 26, and of whom the official citation stated: "The exceptional gallantry and determination displayed by Captain Mallon resulted in the capture of 100 prisoners, 11 machine guns, four 155-millimeter howitzers, and an anti-aircraft gun."

Both men won the highest of government awards for valor in the same offensive, Captain Mallon leading one platoon and Sergeant Gumpertz the other, because all the company lieutenants had been disabled. Their drive in the early morning hours toward the same objective but by different routes, through a blanketing wall of fog, and their subsequent meeting at that objective with Sergeant Gumpertz arriving a few minutes later than his superior, provides one of the most thrilling stories in the entire series and one of the best insights into the character of the typical American soldier.

As usual, musical numbers directed by Frank Black and Gustave Haenschen will open and close of half-hour program, and Captain Rickenbacker, aceof American aces, will continue in the role of host.

Music Masters to Be New Feature Of Station KGKO

KGKO has inaugurated a new feature that comes to its listeners on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday mornings from 10 until 10:15 o'clock. The endeavor of this feature, "Moments With the Master" is not only to present beautiful melodies, but also to enlighten listeners regarding the origin of the composition, the incentive of the composer, etc. On each program a great master composer is discussed and one of his outstanding compositions is interpreted musically at the same time.

This feature is only two programs old, and in these two programs Massanet and Beethoven were taken up. Upon hearing a beautiful melody it is absolutely impossible for one listening, to conceive perhaps the many hardships, the many difficulties, that must have been overcome in order to achieve this master stroke. It is very interesting to know the history of the composer and the culmination of surrounding environment.

This week the station will discuss verbally and musically the great composers Edward Grieg in his "Peer Gynt Suite." Gounod and his famous "Ave Maria" and Chopin in his "Nocturne." The programs will run as follows: Grieg on Tuesday, Gounod on Thursday, and Chopin Friday.

Edward Grieg was the greatest of Norwegian composers, and the most popular composition of Grieg is the incidental music which he wrote for Henrick Ibsen's fantastic drama, "Peer Gynt." This is a peculiar, and interesting character of the Norwegian ne'erdowell, which both Ibsen and Grieg have immortalized and is a phase of the Faust legend.

FIDDLE BAND REGULAR DAILY RADIO FEATURE AT WICHITA STATION

The program of the Third Alarms which is heard each day at 1 p. m. from KGKO is being well received by the radio audience throughout this district. The program features a string combination commonly known as a fiddle band. The program of the Third Alarms is played by a combination which consists of violin, string bass, two guitars, steel guitar and banjo.

The program is strictly a request program and each day two operators are kept busy trying to take the great number of requests that come in. Each day many requests are received by long distance telephone from as far east as Paris, Texas, and as far north as Enid, Oklahoma and Amarillo to the west. This program is under the direction of Leonard Holland who acts as master of ceremony.

Jerry, the pet canary of the studio always gets tuned up the minute the Third Alarms go on the air as the music seems to please him about as much as it does the rest of the radio audience and Jerry is a good critic as he has heard every radio program that has gone out on KGKO for the past nine months.

Pictures Sent Nightly

PASSAIC, N. J. (AP)—Station W2XCD now is on the air nightly except Saturday and Sunday with television test programs. The time is from 8 to 10, eastern standard time. The frequency used is 2,065 kilocycles, with 15 pictures of 48 lines being sent per second. The programs will consist of half tones and silhouette movies for the present.



SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 9

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB
8:30—Recitalists—Also WSB WTAM
9:00—Lew White—Also WDAF WOC
11:30—Oratorio Society — Also WTAM WWJ WDAF WOC KSL WHAS WSMB WTMJ WBAP KOA KGO
(AFTERNOON)
12:15—Armchair Quartet—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WFAA WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WKY KSL WTAM KVOO
12:30—Neapolitan Knights—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO KSD WOC WOW WHAS KSL KGO KFSD WFJC
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WTAM KSD WOC WDAF KOA KSL
1:30—The NBC Artists — Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF KSL WLS KOA
2:00—Pilgrims — Also WTAM WFJC WLS KSD WOC WOW WDAF
2:30—Southland Sketches—Also WTAM WFJC WWJ KSD WOC WOW WDAF
3:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF KHQ WWJ WOC WSM WSB KPO KGO KOMO KFJC KGW WMC KTHS WBAP WSMB WIBO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church — Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WOWO WFBM KMOX KMBC WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KSCJ KMOX KMBC WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KDYL
9:15—Helen and Mary—Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC KSCJ KMBC WIBW KFJF KDYL
9:50—Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC KSCJ KMOX KMBC WIBW KFJF KDYL
11:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WDAY KOIL WIBW KVI KFPY WORC
11:30—London Broadcast—Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WCCO KSCJ KMBC WDAY KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY KHJ
11:45—The Grenadier Band — Also WADC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC WDAY KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY
(AFTERNOON)
12:30 — Conclave of Nations — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WBBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WIBW KLZ KVI
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WADC WMAQ WAIU WKBN WXYZ WBCM WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD KLZ KVI KFPY
2:00—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WFBM WMAQ WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY KHJ KFRC

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WJR WIBO WSB
8:00—Children's Hour—Also KWK
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
11:30—Nomads — Also KWK WJR WLW
12:00 — Metropolitan Echoes — Also KWK WREN KFAB WLW
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also KFAB WREN
12:45—John Barclay, Baritone — Also WREN KFAB
1:00—Roxy Symphony — Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP WSB KWK WJAX WLW WIOD WSMB
2:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KGO WLS KOA WCKY KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KPO KOMO KHQ WSB
3:00 — Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:15—Musical Cruisaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Feature Music—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00 — Vesper Services — Also KWK WREN KFAB KSTP WEBC WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WIBO WKY WCKY WOAI

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:00—Hour of Variety Music — Also WSAI KSD WOC-WHO WOW WTAM WWJ WENR WDAF
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR KYW WOC WDAF WAPI WJAX KVOO WMC WSAI WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30 — Theater Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WTAM WOAI WOW WOC
7:30—Choral Orchestra — Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF
8:00—Our Government — Also WEBC WGY WHAS KSD WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC-WHO WWJ
8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KSTP KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WMC WDAF WFAA WOAI KSL WAPI
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ WDAF
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's — Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW WOC-WHO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WSB WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW KTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA WOC
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir — Also WFJC WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WIOD WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ KOIL KRLD WRR
4:30—Spirit of Armistice Day—WABC and others.
4:45—The French Trio — Also WADC WKRC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WOWO WFBM WBBM KSCJ KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY KFRC (15m.)
6:00—Shrine of the Little Flower—Also WXYZ WMAQ WCCO KMOX
7:00—Talk on World's Business — Also WADC WKRC WMAQ WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY KHJ KFRC
7:15—U. S. School of Music—Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM KSCJ KMOX KMBC KOIL WMAQ
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC
7:45—Quiet Harmonies — Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WOWO WFBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY
8:00—Curiosity Shop — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
8:30—Tone Pictures — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WBBM WCCO KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY
9:00—Toscha Seidel Concert — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WFBM WBBM KSCJ KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY
9:30 — Around the Samovar — Also WADC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD
9:30—Motor Club—Only WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WFBM WCCO KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD KFPY KFJF

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano—Only WREN KFAB
5:15—Operatic Concert—Also WREN KFAB WCKY
6:00—Harbor Lights — Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA
6:30—Jos. Koestner's Orch.—Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN
7:00—Melodies in Voice—Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KPO KOMO KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB KVOO KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Deane Sisters—Also WREN
9:15—Pete's Stories—Also KDKA WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY
9:30—Lew White, Organ—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
10:00—Slumber Music—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Television Prog.
9:30—Mac and Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.: News
10:45—Orch. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
9:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy: Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orch. & WJZ
9:30—Concert
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

398.8—WJR—750
6:15—Orchestra
6:30—Garden of Melody
7:00—WJZ (1¼ hrs.)

8:15—Bob Himself
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Poets: WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Variety (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:15—Same as WABC
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Artists' Recital
9:30—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—Same as WABC
7:45—Vocal Prog.
8:00—WABC (2 hrs.)
10:00—Comedy Team
10:30—Orchestra
11:00—Jubilee Prog.

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:00—Sponsored Prog.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Rogers & Kay
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

263—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Thespians
10:00—Birmingham Prog.

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Bible Class
6:30—Southwest Artists
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
10:15—Five Trumps

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Orchestra
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Uni. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF

9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—'Cellist
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News; Homing

461.3—WSM—650
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

252.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hr.)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE AT TOMB OF WILSON TO BE BROADCAST TUESDAY

The Armistice day service at the tomb of Woodrow Wilson in Washington cathedral will be broadcast from stations of the Columbia system Tuesday, Nov. 11, 3:30 to 4 p. m., eastern standard time.

The service will be conducted by the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, bishop at Washington, and prayers will be offered by the Rev. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, which the war time president attended while he was in the White House.

The Cathedral choir, under the direction of Edgar Priest, choirmaster and organist, will lead the congregation in singing favorite hymns of the late president. Included among these will be "The Strife Is O'er, the Battle Done," "God of Our Fathers, Whose Almighty Hand" and "Ancient of Days, Who Sittest, Throned in Glory."

Women are better students than men at the University of Wisconsin, grades show.

NEGRO SPIRITUAL TO BE FEATURE OF BRIGADIERS' BILL

For one of their bits of vocal conjury during Monday evening's Chevrolet Period of the General Motors Family Party, the Brigadiers' quartet will sing "De Gospel Train," famous old negro spiritual. In arranging the song for the four voices, Frank Black who accompanies and directs the quartet has introduced a number of novel vocal effects not found in the original, and including the sound of a train and the exciting shouts of a camp meeting.

Because the program falls on Armistice day eve Mr. Black has included a medley of songs that were sung by the Yankee doughboys, the French poilus and the British tommies. There will be four numbers in the group including "Madelon," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," which its composer wrote in less than one hour; "Dear Old Pal of Mine," and George M. Cohan's "Over There."

The instrumental part of the Family Party consists of two numbers by the string orchestra. The first of these is "Hejre Kati," a foot-stomping Hungarian dance, and the second Melodies from "Blossom Time."

Elliott Shaw, who joined the Brigadiers way back in the days when they were known as The Shannon Four, will be soloist. He will have two numbers—"The Barefoot Trail" and the comedy song from "Mlle. Modiste," "I Want What I Want When I Want It." During both of these Mr. Shaw will be accompanied by the orchestra.

AIR STATION TALKS

(By The Associated Press)

Listening to "Cross-Cuts from the Log o' the Day," broadcast by KGO, Oakland, has become a part of the curricula of the Crescent City, Calif., public schools.

Gen. John J. Pershing, Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson, and Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley will take part in an Armistice day observance over WJZ's network, at 10:30 p. m., eastern standard time, Nov. 11. The program will originate in Washington.

William Pfaff, president of the United Typothetae of America, will reveal the aims and ideas of the printing industry, from Gutenberg to the present day in an address as guest speaker in the salute to the printing industry over WJZ's hookup, Nov. 11, at 10 p. m., eastern standard time.

The effect of the news of the armistice on the boys in the front lines will be dramatized as the final episode in the Big Guns series to be heard over WJZ and stations, Nov. 11, at 8:30 p. m. eastern standard time.

In commemoration of Armistice day, Ivor Novello, noted British actor, author and composer, will be presented with Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera company, during the the classical concerts, WEAF'S chain, Nov. 9, at 9:15 p. m., eastern standard time.

Jose Santiago, baritone, who will leave Roxy's Gang temporarily to fill an engagement with the New York Grand Opera company, will be heard as the week's artist during the gang's broadcast over WJZ's network, Nov. 10, at 7:45 p. m., eastern standard time.

Rev. Frederick K. Stamm will address the National Youth conference on the "Vision of Youth" during the program to be heard over WJZ and stations, Nov. 9, at 3 p. m., eastern standard time.

Chester Tallman, formerly leading tenor with the Canadian National Opera company, has joined the artists' staff of CBS.

Genevieve Cadmus, head of WABC's audience mail department, estimates that each of the girls in this division opens between 400 and 600 fan letters daily.

Guy Lombardo, CBS conductor, always starts his broadcast with a familiar tune as he believes the best way to get the public interested in any broadcast is by playing a well known number.

VERDI'S REQUIEM TO BE BROADCAST BY COLUMBIA

A special version of Verdi's Manzoni Requiem will be given during the cathedral hour from 2 to 3 p. m., eastern standard time, Sunday, Nov. 9, over the Columbia broadcasting network and WABC, as a tribute to the men who were killed in the world war.

The performance will be under the direction of Channon Collinge, who trained the choir at the Lewisohn stadium in New York last year.

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

Spark AC Plugs

Armistice Day Radio Program to Include Series of War Songs by Concert Orchestra and Quartet

DIVA OF RADIO



Light and grand opera programs are the vehicles used by Lillian Bucknam, CBS artist, in which to present her soprano voice. Among her programs are the Musical Album and the Ballad hour.

A very interesting Armistice day program will be broadcast at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night, presenting the North Texas orchestra and male trio in a group of numbers that will bring back memories of the world war.

The program has been arranged to include most of the old songs which were sung during the war, some of which everyone will remember and some of which have been forgotten by many.

The program will open with Sousa's famous march, "The Stars and Stripes Forever," played by the North Texas augmented concert orchestra. Next will be heard a medley of war songs sung by the North Texas trio, accompanied by the orchestra, including such familiar songs as "Over There," "Goodbye Broadway, Helo France," "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Just a Baby's Prayer at Twilight," "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and others.

The North Texas trio will also give a specialty number, the marching song of the doughboys, "Hinky Dinky Parley Voo." The program will come to a close with the concert orchestra playing a tribute to the soldiers who served in France, "The American Legion March."

The program of the American singers, a quartet well known to the listeners of KGKO, consisting of Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes, director and soprano, Miss Catherine Sullivan, contralto, Evans Rives, tenor, and Louis Bond, bass, which is heard each Tuesday evening from 9 to 9:30 o'clock, will also have as its theme, Armistice day. The program will open with the orchestra playing the "National Defile March," after which the quartet will be heard in the following numbers: "America," "Dixie," "Rose of Picardy," "Just Before the Battle," "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," "Le Marseilles," "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," "Keep the Home Fires Burning" and "Home Sweet Home."

Happy Bakers to Sing Medley of Old Time Songs

The Happy Wonder Bakers will be in a reminiscent mood when they broadcast their program Tuesday at 8:30 p. m. central standard time. All because Frank Black, conductor of the orchestra has prepared a new medley of old-time favorites, This week's is called "Old New York Medley" and includes a half a dozen songs that were popular when the Great White Way was downtown and was lighted by gas lamps. The group, which will be played by the orchestra with vocal interludes by members of the Happy Wonder Bakers' trio includes "The Sidewalks of New York," "The Bowery," "Chinatown My Chinatown," "On a Sunday Afternoon," "In Old New York," and "Give My Regards to Broadway."

In recognition of Armistice day there will be two ensembles of songs that the doughboys sang, and in the case of the first one, really meant. It's "Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning." The other is "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag." For the broadcast Mr. Black has made special orchestrations of both.

Jack Parker, tenor, who is soloist of the program has selected one of the popular tunes of the day, "Beyond the Blue Horizon" from the talking picture "Monte Carlo." The Singing Violins, which are a weekly feature with the Wonder Bakers will also be heard in a popular melody, although not so new as Mr. Parker's. It is "The Sunshine of Your Smith."

Population of Illinois charitable and penal institutions increased more than 50 per cent in 10 years, while the state's population increased 17.65 per cent.

REQUEST NUMBERS FILL SPECIAL SUNDAY BILL

Elven W. Watkins, tenor soloist of Quanah, Texas, whose programs have been very popular with the listeners or Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma will be heard Sunday at 1 o'clock. Many beautiful and well known hymns will be on this program. The complete program follows:

My Father Watches Over Me (Gabriel); God Will Take Care of You, (Martin); Satisfied With Jesus (McKinney); The Beautiful Garden of Prayer, (Fillmore); Where the Gates Swing Outward Never, (Gabriel).

Mr. Watkins' programs are made up entirely of requests by his many listeners and friends throughout this territory.

VARIED RADIO PROGRAM ANNOUNCED FOR SUNDAY

The complete KGKO program for Sunday has been announced as follows:

7:30-8:30—Church of the Air.
8:30-9:30—First Church of Christ.
10:50-12:00—First Methodist church, south.
12:30-1:00—Eugene Ormandy and his Salon orchestra.
1:00-1:15—Elven W. Watkins, tenor soloist.
1:15-1:30—Story behind the song.
1:30-2:00—Nat Brusiloff and orchestra.
2:00-2:30—International Bible Students of America.

Helen May Martin of Merriam, Kan., a pianist, is deaf and blind.

ADMIRAL JELLICOE WILL GIVE RADIO SPEECH IN LONDON

Admiral of the Fleet Earl Jellicoe, who commanded the British naval forces during the war until 1916, will speak from London over WABC and the Columbia network in a special broadcast on Sunday, Nov. 9, at 5:30 p. m., eastern standard time, on "The Spirit of Armistice Day."

Lord Jellicoe had a distinguished career in the navy before rising to the command of the Atlantic fleet and finally of the grand fleet, being decorated seven times in three reigns. He served in the Egyptian war of 1882 and in the Boxer rising in China in 1900, when he was severely wounded. After the battle of Jutland he headed the naval organization on land, and when the war was over he was appointed governor-general of the Dominion of New Zealand.

Since his retirement he has been closely identified with the League of Nations union, and other societies whose object is the preservation of peace, which leads him to deal with this in an address timed for armistice observances.

Americans Will Build Big Radio Station in China

SHANGHAI. (AP)—The first large commercial broadcasting station in China will be erected in Shanghai early in 1931 by the Shanghai Power company, an American concern purchased last year from the Shanghai municipal council.

The station will be a strictly American enterprise, located in the international settlement, and hours will be rented to business houses. The power company itself will go on the air every day with both Chinese and foreign music programs furnished by local amateurs and professionals while there will be daily broadcasts of news, market reports and sports events.

Announcements will be made in both Chinese and English. Church services will be broadcast every Sunday. The station will be conducted very much the same as the large stations are operated in the United States or Europe with the exception that political speeches or propaganda will be barred.

According to present plans, the station will cost in the neighborhood of $75,000 and will be as well equipped as the average station in America. It will use 1,000 watts power.

MYSTERY PLAYLETS TO BE BROADCAST ON KGKO

A 30-minute mystery play is broadcast from KGKO each Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Mystery plays have a large following of radio listeners and this type of program has met with great success throughout the country.

KGKO has made arrangements with the international detective story magazine, "Scotland Yard," to broadcast a series of radio playlets based upon stories published in this famous detective story magazine. Truth is always more interesting than fiction and each playlet is based upon actual facts from police records and not fiction. The presentations are presented by the staff of KGKO and also the parts are taken at times by members of the Little Theater of Wichita Falls.

Irish Statesman Feature of Radio Program London

Patrick McGilligan, minister for external affairs in the Irish Free State cabinet headed by President Cosgrave, and one of the most brilliant of the politicians and statesmen brought into prominence by the resurgence of Irish nationalism, will speak from London over the Columbia chain and WABC at 12:30 p. m., eastern standard time, Sunday, Nov. 9, on "Ireland and the British Commonwealth of Nations."

At the age of 33 Mr. McGilligan left a professorship at National university, Dublin, to represent the college in the dail eireann. He has held that seat for his party for the last seven years, becoming in 1924 minister of industry and commerce, and in 1927 minister for external affairs also. Lawyer and classical scholar too, he has an amazing ability for marshaling facts, and is probably the most brilliant debater in Irish politics today. As commerce minister he has been primarily responsible for the gigantic Shannon hydro-electric development, which is expected to rehabilitate the industries of the whole country.

Mr. McGilligan has represented the Free State at the assembly of the League of Nations as well as at the imperial conference in London. Last month he succeeded in persuading the meeting of dominion premiers to make many concessions to the Free State in its demand for greater and greater independence, and no one is better qualified to speak on its position in the empire.

RADIO CHAIN WILL AID JOBLESS TO FIND WORK BY SERIES OF PROGRAMS

The Columbia Broadcasting system has thrown open its facilities for both national and local drives to find work for the jobless.

Col. Arthur H. Woods, who was selected by President Hoover to head the government's efforts to effect unemployment relief throughout the country, is scheduled to speak over a nation-wide Columbia network next Wednesday evening. The exact time of the broadcast will be announced later.

At intervals of approximately a week between Nov. 19 and Jan. 4, the emergency relief committee, which includes some of the country's leading statesmen, financiers, educators a nd religionists, will broadcast its plans for unemployment relief, and appeal for funds to facilitate those plans, over station WABC.

WAR DRAMA TO BE GIVEN BY CAST OF RADIO STARS

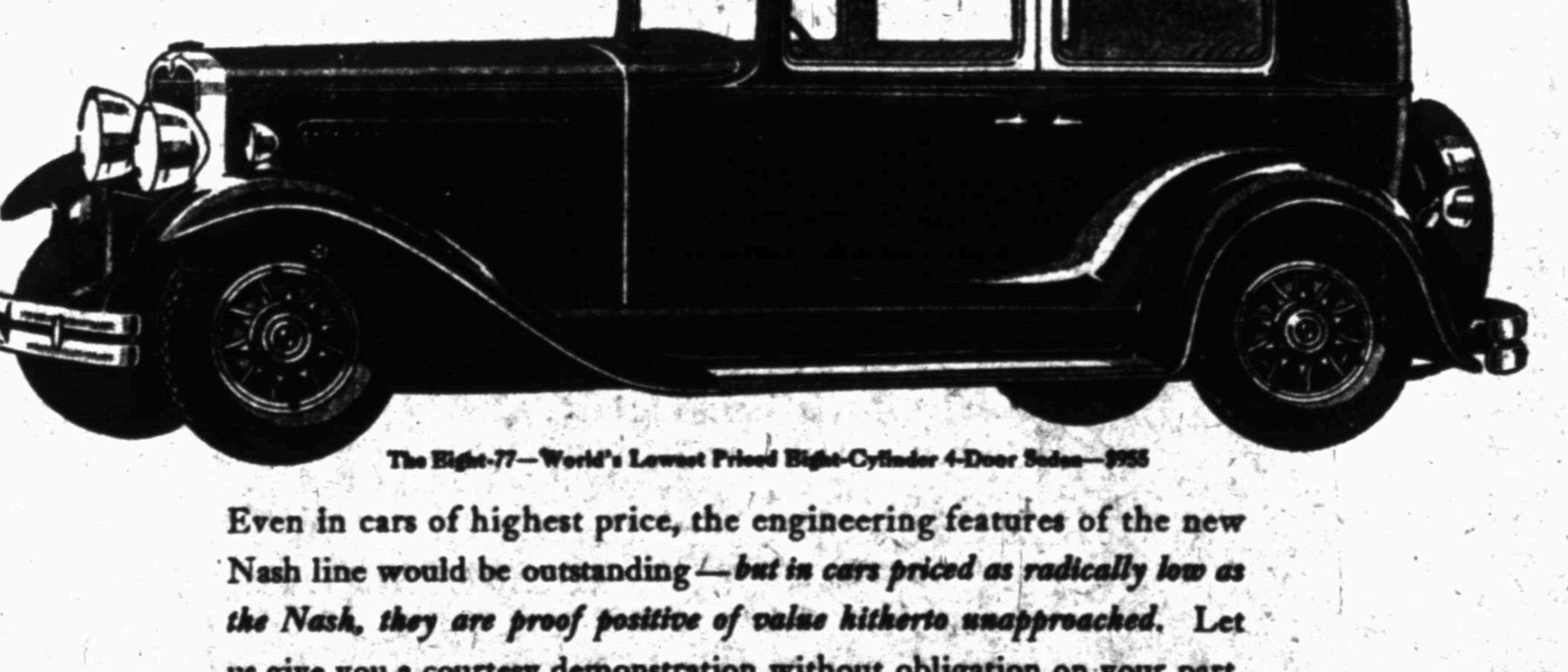
Augustin Duncan, brother of Isadora Duncan, who is in charge of dramatic productions for the Radio Home-Makers, will appear as the professor in Channing Pollock's play, "The Enemy," to be given in part during the Armistice celebration program at 11:30 a. m., eastern standard time, Monday, Nov. 10, over the Columbia network and KABC.

Upon learning that Mr. Duncan was to appear in the performance, Mr. Pollock wrote:

"You are right in supposing that I might be glad to learn that Augustin Duncan is to direct and act in the Armistice day broadcast and you may be interested in knowing that he was our first choice for the role of the professor in the original production. I was sorry that he was unable to accept the part then and I am glad to hear that he is to play it now."

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A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

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News of the Churches

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Sunday services: Lecture over KGKO at 2 o'clock p. m. Subject, "Is Hell Hot." Bible study will be held in the basement courtroom at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "The Loadicea Church." Subject for Wednesday evening prayer meeting will be "The Advocate."

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, pastor.

Sunday services: 9:30, Bible school, Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent; 10:45, morning worship, sermon, "Broke and the Way Out," by Arthur Everts of Dallas; 6:30, Christian Endeavor; 7:30, evening worship, sermon, "How to Be Happy, Though Married." Morning music, anthem, "Gloria" (Mozart); evening music, anthem, "Fear Ye Not, O Israel" (Spiker); solo, R. E. Shepherd. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist; Mrs. W. J. Holmes, director of music.

Mid-week activities: Monday, 7:30, teachers training school; Tuesday, 7:30, Bible school workers conference; Wednesday, 6:30, church night supper and program; Thursday, 6:30, tri-county board meeting and dinner; 7:30 choir practice; Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Adam and Fallen Man." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 223 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. A free lecture on Christian Science at the Junior college auditorium, Monday evening, Nov. 10, 1930, at 8 o'clock is to be given and the public is cordially invited to attend.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred L. Story, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon, "Bitter Waters Made Sweet," the pastor. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor. Young people meet 6:30 p. m.

Music for Sunday: Morning, "The Messengers of Peace," (Scott), Armistice day observance; evening, "Now the Day Is Over," (West), choir.

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST

Sunday services: Bible study 9:45 a. m. Sermon 11 a. m., by Rev. T. H. Mayfield, pastor. Sermon 7 p. m., by Rev. R. J. Morgan.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30. Miss Mary Burks, director. Evening worship 7:45.

Week-day activities: All circles meet Monday. Officers and teachers meeting Wednesday evening, followed by mid-week prayer meeting. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Fantasie" (Schumann). Offertory, "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubinstein). Quartet, "Jesus, I My Cross Have Taken" (Mozart), Mrs. I. J. White, Mrs. C. H. Evans, Jack McWilliams, Louis Bond. Evening: Organ prelude, "Excerpts From Lucia di Lammermoor" (Verdi), Offertory, "Morning Moody." Anthem, "Bow Down Thine Ear") Paul Bliss), young people's choir, Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and music director.

Week-day activities: Circle meetings, Monday afternoon 3 o'clock, No. 1 meets with Mrs. J. N. Prothro, 1010 Bluff. No. 2 and 3 meet with Mrs. A. K. Jarrell, 1603 Garfield. No. 4 meets with Mrs. J. Will Gray, 1215 Taylor. Lucy Hanselle meet with Mrs. R. B. Parker, 2900 Ninth. Fowler Bible class Jr. meet with Mrs. G. D. Anderson, 1108 Austin, Tuesday, 3 p. m., monthly meeting. Curtis Cook is leader of mid-week service, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday evening. Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon theme, "Going Up by Going Down." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30, W. W. Christian, director. Evening worship at 7:30. Sermon theme, "The Conqueror." Baptismal service at 8:30. This service will be administered to all candidates.

Week-day activities: Midweek prayer meeting Wednesday evening, 7:30 o'clock. Workers' conference Wednesday evening, 8:15 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Friday evening, 7:30 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

1814 Buchanan street.

Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m. Preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education; W. B. Hamilton, superintendent of the school. Kay Bible class for men in old auditorium, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 o'clock, sermon, "The Two Debtors" by pastor. Installation service of board of stewards. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon, "Moral Analogy of Marriage" by pastor.

Other meetings Sunday: Fellowship service for junior adults at 6:15 o'clock, Miss Juanita Bachman, leader. Subject, "Sacraments" of the Methodist church. Senior Hi Epworth league at 6:15 in Wesley Girls' room. Junior Hi league at 6:30 in B. O. P. classroom.

Week-day activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., Bible study of Woman's Missionary society; 7:30 p. m., luncheon of board of stewards; 7:30 p. m., council meeting of junior-adult department. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., board of Christian education. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout troops.

Music for Sunday: Morning service, anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions, O My Soul" (Andrews), Mrs. R. D. Kennedy and choir; contralto solo, "O Rest in the Lord" from "Elijah" (Mendelssohn) Miss Minnie T. Baker. Evening service, anthem, "Hold Thou My Hand," (Briggs), Mrs. C. Y. Tully and choir. Lead section of Faith City band under direction of Leo M. Underwood will play two numbers: "Hark, Hark My Soul," and "Onward Christian Soldiers." Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday School shall begin at 10 a. m. instead of 9:30 as usually. We shall have no classes but sing sacred songs. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. instead of 10:45. There shall be no services at Olney in the afternoon.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 o'clock, M. Curtis Young, superintendent. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "A Sabbath Day's Journey." Evening service at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "War and Panics." This sermon will be in keeping with the chamber of commerce prosperity morevent.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Bible hour at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening and choir practice Friday evening.

Music for Sunday: Morning: Prelude, "Reverie" (Matilee Loeb-Evans); offertory, "Mazurka" (Chopin); special music; postlude, "Soldiers' Chorus" (Faust). Evening: Prelude, "La Cascade" (Dupre); offertory, "Dreamland Voices" Rolfe); vocal solo, Miss Burgess Eason; postlude, "March Romaine" (Gounod).

RAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

N. F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: The pastor will preach a junior sermon Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir. An opportunity for church membership will be given following the sermon. Sunday school meets at 10:30 o'clock. Mrs. W. T. Wade, superintendent.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST

Jewell H. Cunningham, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. J. S. Yancey, superintendent. Morning message, Rev. C. G. Lee. B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:30 p. m., M. J. Magness, general director. The pastor will speak at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Wednesday 7:30 p. m. prayer and praise service. Our missionary, Rev. E. M. Agee will lead in special services, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., C. P. Mosley, superintendent. Evangelistic service for entire school at 10 o'clock, with message by Dr. M. E. Dodd; regular preaching service 10:50; B. Y. P. U., 6:15 in the evening. Preaching service at 7:30. Both morning and evening services will be preached by Dr. M. E. Dodd of Shreveport who has been conducting a two-weeks' revival campaign which closes with today's meetings.

ST. PAULS' LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 9:50 o'clock and in the English language at 11 o'clock. In the absence of the pastor, who will be in attendance at the Cisco conference, our vicar, Mr. Paul Holtzen will conduct all services. There will be no Bible class at night.

Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have its monthly social in the social room of the church. Wednesday night at 7:30 the choir will meet for rehearsal.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Twenty-first Sunday after Trinity.

Sunday services: 7:30 a. m., celebration of the Holy communion. Corporate communion of Young People's fellowship with breakfast in the parish house. 9:30, a. m. church school and Bible classes. 11 a. m., morning prayer and sermon. The Rev. H. B. Smith of Lawton, Okla., will preach and conduct the service. 6:30 p. m., Young People's fellowship.

Week-day activities: Woman's guild all day sewing meeting at parish house at 9 a. m. Emma B. Childers guild at the parish house at 2 p. m. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Allen Montgomery, 1901 Buchanan.

Music for Sunday, "Venite" (Russell-Turner); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); violin solo, selected, Mrs. Flora Greenwood. Carrie E. Wilcox, organist. E. P. McDougal, director.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. New officers and teachers to take up their new duties at this time. B. Y. P. U. at 6:45, also under the direction of new officers and sponsors. Sermons at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by the pastor. Mid-week prayer service at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior league at 3 o'clock and senior and intermediate Christian Endeavors at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock. Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

SCOTLAND METHODIST

1414 North Sixth street. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., W. R. Coker, superintendent. Sermon at 11 a. m. by the pastor. Junior Epworth league at 4 o'clock and senior league at 6:45 o'clock. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the pastor.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. at the church Monday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting and Bible study at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets, Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m., Cull McDonald, superintendent. Address at 11 a. m. by J. B. Scarbrough. Children's band at 5 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and address at 7:15 by Mr. Scarbrough.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. with Mrs. R. H. Smith at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor. 3003 York street.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., E. C. Hallford, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Officers and teachers meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening followed by prayer meeting. Choir rehearsal Friday evening.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST

Corner Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. J. E. Wade, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., Elmer T. McPherson, superintendent. Senior league at 6:45 o'clock.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Building Homes." Graded Christian Endeavors at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Special music by Avondale quartet.

Week-day activities: Womans' Missionary society Monday at 2 o'clock. Special lecture by the pastor. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening.

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar streets, Rev. Claud DeWitt, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., D. A. Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Patriotism of Brotherhood." Epworth league at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "When the World Was Young."

Special music: Morning, prelude, "Melody of Love" (Engleman); anthem, "Recessional" (DeKoven) by Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock and choir. Evening, prelude, "Andante Religioso" (Thome); anthem, "On Life's Highway" (Bertrand Brown).

Week-day activities: First Standard Leadership Training course class Wednesday evening in connection with the mid-week prayer service. Womans' Home Missionary society with Mrs. W. E. Parshall, 2610 Wyoming with Mesdames T. H. Grennel and L. A. Rodenhieser, assistants, Monday. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.

Sunday services: Church school 9:20, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40, sermon subject "God or Beast." Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. This will be a special service honoring the soldiers of all wars, in recognition of the Armistice day season. A singsong of patriotic hymns and songs will open the service. Special musical features of an appropriate nature will be on the program. The sermon subject will be "Did They Sacrifice in Vain." All ex-service men and their families are specially invited.

Week-day activities: General assembly of the Women's Council will meet at the church building at 11:30, Mrs. Frank Creighton, president. The fifth session of the Leadership Training school meets at the First Christian church Monday evening at 7:30, H. A. Glass, dean. Mid-week worship service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. This will be a question and answer meeting, relating to the spiritual life and the teachings of the Bible. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, R. D. Ford, director; Mrs. J. W. Crouch, accompanist. Quarterly meeting of members of the boards of Christian churches of the Wichita area at First Christian church Thursday evening at 7:00. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30, J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

L. S. White, minister. Corner Tenth and Austin.

Sunday services: Sunday school lesson over KGKO at 8:30. Sunday school at the church at 9:45. Congregational song service at 10:45. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Rev. L. S. White will speak at both services. Burton Coffman will direct song service. Young people's meetings at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk. Rev. Claude M. Simpson, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meets in the auditorium. Judge Nelson's young men's Bible class meets in the basement, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship, 11; evening service, 7:30. Intermediate league, 5 p. m. Senior league, 6:30 p. m. Dr. William Alexander, chairman of the department of schools and colleges of the general board of Christian education of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, at Nashville, Tenn., will be the pulpit guest of Dr. Claude M. Simpson of the Floral Heights Methodist church Sunday, Nov. 9. He will preach at 11 a. m. and also at 7:30 p. m. He will meet in conference with the local board of Christian education Monday night and will bring new interpretations of the duties which fall to this new board of the conference.

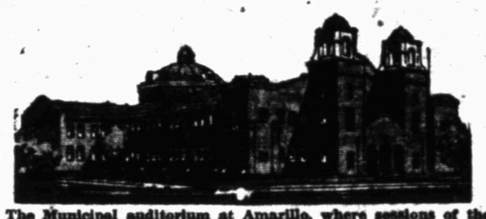
Midweek activities: Monday, 2:30 p. m., executive meeting of the officers and circle leaders of the Woman's Missionary society; Monday, 3 p. m., birthday celebration of the Woman's Missionary society featuring Mrs. Jess McLarry, harpist, and Miss Roberta Shaw, vocal soloist, in harp and voice selections. Wednesday, 10 a. m., standard training class taught by Mrs. C. M. Simpson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts.

Music for the day: Morning, organ, "Romance" (Sheppard) and "A Memory (Gillette); anthem, "The Silent Sea" (Neidlinger), Mrs. Geo. Thorburn and choir; duet, "The Lord is My Shepherd," Mrs. Thorburn, Mrs. Fred Schmann: Evening, organ, "Meditation" (Lemaigre) and "The Swan" (Saint-Saens); solo, "Will I Empty Handed Be?" Mrs. R. A. Sanders. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George Thorburn, director.

TEXAS BAPTISTS WILL CONVENE AT AMARILLO



The First Baptist church at Amarillo where members of the Woman's Missionary society will meet for sessions during the Baptist general convention which will be held from Nov. 12 to 14 inclusive.



The Municipal auditorium at Amarillo, where sessions of the Baptist general convention will be held beginning Nov. 12 and continuing through the 14th.

Baptists from all parts of the state of Texas will meet in Amarillo Nov. 12 to 14 for the general Baptist convention. The Woman's Missionary society convention, which is a part of the session, will be held in the First Baptist church.

Delegates are asked to write the various hotels for their reservations and are being reminded to state the kind of accommodations they desire, as the hotels are making special rates to out of town guests. Accommodations as low as $1.25 for a bed and breakfast are being arranged for the affair. The Herring hotel has been named as convention headquarters.

W. L. Day, educational director of the First Baptist church, is chairman of the arrangements committee and will, upon request, make any reservations desired.

The chamber of commerce of Amarillo, with the Baptist pastors and congregations of the various churches has issued special invitations to the people over the state to accept the hospitalities and entertainment which will be offered at this convention.

Electra Churches

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. R. O. Holcomb, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC

Michigan and Waggoner streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month, when the order is reversed.

Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday, 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday, 8 a. m. Altar society Monday, Mrs. George McGann, president.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching and communion services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Senior and Junior young people's classes at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Ladies Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Gibson, teacher. Prayer meeting each Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Southfield Sunday school, 2:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U.'s 6:30-7:45 p. m., Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, director. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Department superintendent's meeting Monday, 7 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday, 7:45 p. m. Harvey Stanford, director.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Christ's Ambassadors, 6:30 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.

Week-day activities: Bible study Tuesday, 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Harrison and Wichita streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. at the Chevrolet parlors, Reverend Klingman, teacher.

Week-day activities: Lampas society Monday, Mrs. C. F. Suggs, president. Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Robert P. Hall, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday. Preaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST

Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Senior Epworth league, 7 p. m., Tracy Hall, president.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Martin, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m. Preaching Saturday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Waggoner and Harrison streets. Sunday services: Sunday school, choir rehearsal, Thursday, 8 p. m. 9:45 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president. Bible study Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Paul E. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. J. C. Murphree, superintendent. The morning service will be appropriate for the Sunday preceding Armistice day with music in keeping with that theme. At one point during the service the congregation will stand in silent prayer in tribute to those who paid the full measure of devotion. The board of stewards will be installed at the evening service. The sermon theme will be "The Harvest." Special music at this hour. Friends and ex-service men invited to attend. Program by high and senior leagues at 6:30. The Epworth Junior society meets at the church at 4 p. m. Monday.

Week-day activities: The Missionary society will meet at the church at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Choir practice Thursday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ishmeal Corder, superintendent. Communion and services at the 11 o'clock hour, and at 7 p. m. in the evening. Program by Christian Endeavorers at 6 p. m.

Week-day activities: The Woman's Missionary society will meet at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m.

CLARA LUTHERAN

Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.

Sunday services: Due to the absence of the pastor, who is attending the regional conference at Cisco, there will be no morning services. Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Services in the English language at 7:30 p. m., Student Paul Holtzen, of Wichita Falls, conducting the services.

Week-day activities: Lectures on the fundamental principles of the Christian religion on Thursday night. Young people's Bible study meeting on Wednesday night. Children's class on Saturday morning.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45. R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning service 10:45 with the pastor delivering the sermon at both the morning and evening worship. Program by B. Y. P. U. at 6 o'clock. L. E. Brooks, director. Everyone invited to attend. Special music for each service.

Week-day activities: The Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting at the church Monday, with circle four in charge of the Royal Service program. Mrs. Hob Rutherford, circle leader, assisted by others will render the program. Lunch at noon, to which husbands are invited. Business session in the afternoon, Mrs. Curtis Hill, president, presiding. A box will be packed for Buckner's Orphan home during the afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m.

Week-day activities: The Ladies' Bible class will meet Monday at 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader; lesson subject, Romans, chapters first, second and third.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. with the pastor delivering the sermon. Christian Endeavor program 6 p. m. Everyone invited.

Week-day activities: The Missionary society will have a Bible study lesson at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. N. L. Lowrance, leader; lesson beginning with the 12th chapter of Romans.

1928 Lincoln coupe, in perfect condition. Will trade for Wichita Falls real estate or what have you? Phone 8668; 2-2161.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. Hubert A. Allen.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, preaching at 11 a. m. Young people's meeting Junior and Senior Epworth league at 6:45; evening services 7:45.

Week-day services: Monday, Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Young People's Missionary society, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 11 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening services, 7:45.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting and song services Wednesday. Rev. Bone will give a 10-minute lesson on "How to Pray."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 o'clock; communion services, 11:45; evening services, 8.

Week-day services: Tuesday, women's Bible reading, 2 p. m.; prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10; morning worship, 11; young people's meeting, 3 p. m.; evening services, 7:15.

Week-day services: Tuesday prayer meeting, 7:15; Thursday Bible reading, 7:15; Saturday, preaching, 7:15.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 10; preaching, 11 a. m.; evening services, 8:30.

Week-day services: Young people's meeting Tuesday, 8:30; prayer meeting services, Thursday, 8:30.

NAZARENE CHURCH

Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45; morning services, 11; evening services, 7:45.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at regular time.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45; preaching, 10:45; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; evening services, 7:45.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45; morning worship, 11 a. m.; B. Y. P. U. meeting, 6:45; evening worship, 8 p. m.

Week-day services: Monday, W. M. S. meeting, 2 p. m.; Tuesday, Boy Scout meeting, 7 p. m.; Wednesday, Y. W. A. meeting, 7 p. m., and prayer meeting 8 p. m.

Plane Prospectors

KIMBERLEY, Nov. 7.—Planes are being extensively used in Africa to prospect for copper. It has been noted that copper has prevented growth of vegetation over the veins, and so airplanes are sent over the region, making maps and photographs wherever spots appear that are barren of trees. Expeditions are then sent out to make mineralogical examinations.

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Every play, every cheer, every song—even the thud of the punts—comes clearly through an Atwater Kent. The Quick-Vision Dial is so fast *you can actually follow three games at once* if you want to.

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Immediate delivery if you act NOW. *Small down payment. Pay the rest as you enjoy.*

Radio Dept.—(Second Floor)

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM FOR TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC THIS WEEK

Preparations for Wichita county's fifth semi-annual tuberculosis clinic were practically complete Saturday, according to officials of the local association.

Dr. H. F. Carman of Dallas will be here for the three-day session.

The Wichita Falls clinic will be held in the Memorial auditorium, just back of the stage, and will progress through Tuesday afternoon and Wednesday morning. Wednesday afternoon Dr. Carman will go to Burkburnett, Thursday morning to Iowa Park and Thursday afternoon to Electra. The program is as follows:

Wichita Falls, Nov. 11.—Clinic from 1 until 5:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls, Wednesday, Nov. 12—Clinic from 8:30 until 11:30 a. m. Luncheon with the board of directors of the local association.

Burkburnett, Wednesday, Nov. 12—P. A. clinic from 2 until 5:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—Meeting with the Wichita County Medical association.

Iowa Park, Thursday, Nov. 13—Clinic from 9 until 11 a. m.

Electra, Thursday, Nov. 13—Luncheon, joint meeting of Lions and Rotary club and chamber of commerce. Clinic from 1:30 until 5:30 p. m.

PASTORS ASSOCIATION HERE TO MEET MONDAY

The regular monthly meeting of the Wichita Falls Pastors association will be held in the parlors of the First Christian church at 10 a. m. Monday, Nov. 10. Dr. H. T. Wood is president of the association.

If you need paint, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Spoiled Child

"Dear Zoe: I have a small daughter, 10, very highstrung, and with an ungovernable temper. She is impudent and rough to older people and embarasses me to tears. When crossed she goes to her room and tears things up and throws them about. Being the only child we do everything for her, always talk kindly and reason with her. I dislike whipping. Wherein have I failed?

—E. H. S."



ZOE BECKLEY

She has not been disciplined. You put a finger on the root of the trouble when you say "being the only child, we do everything for her—." This is why she is a little demon, bad-tempered and uncontrolled—because you "have done everything for her" except mold her character from her cradle days.

Children are living advertisements for their parents. Good parents are not those who give their children blind, unreasoning devotion but those who firmly and patiently drill them in habits of obedience and self-control. A child who is allowed to rule a household and fly into tantrums when crossed will grow up into an unhappy woman who must learn life's lessons by hard bumps and deep wounds.

If you cannot bring yourself to punish your child and make her decently behaved, send her to some good boarding school where disinterested supervision takes the place of spineless, unreasoning mother-love. I do not believe in indiscriminate spankings and whippings myself. But better a few good hard spanks now, than a thousand heartbreaking buffets from life later on.

What, Only One?

"Dear Zoe: I guess I'm one of those cold girls. Recently I have put the final on 'parking' etc., and so Boyfriend has drifted away. He's the only decent kid around here to go with. What to do?—ICE'S COUSIN."

Absurd to say there's only one decent lad in your neighborhood. Don't tell me; I know better. I get letters from 'em, asking where nice girls are. Look around for good-charactered boys at college, in places of business, shops, factories, clubs, classes, and church. Yes, sir, church!

Too Sweet and Young

"Dear Zoe: If it is true that girls grow up earlier than boys why does a boy I'm trying to 'make' take it so seriously when I send him notes, letters and phone calls? He gets angry and never answers, saying I run after him. I just laugh for I believe in 'Get your man.' He used to like me and I think still does. Can you figure him out?

—SWEETANDYOUNG."

I figure it out that all young men are not "made" by the same method. Tastes, as George Bernard Shaw says, differ. Most boys do not enjoy being run after. They like to do the running themselves, although often a clever girl can make them think they are the hunters when in reality it's the girl. But her methods must be more subtle than yours, my baby. When you have a suspicion that too much sugar is making your man sick, stop feeding it to him. Put him on a diet of lemon for a while.

Find Out the Reason

"Dear Zoe: I am 24, my friend 22. I have gone with him three years. I love him more than anything in life and I know he returns it but he has never mentioned marriage. He is peculiar—sensitive and overanxious to please me and once when I hinted at breaking up he cried. I am getting older and miserably afraid of being left on the shelf. Have I time to be patient? I dare not risk losing his love and respect.—PANICKY."

First make sure whether the state of his finances makes marriage impossible. This may be what stands in his way. If it is not that and you are sure he loves you and is only slow in realizing it, one of the best ways to wake him up is to let him miss you. Go away for a trip or a visit without too many preliminaries and explanations, although in all sweetness and friendliness of course.

Another way is to be a little absentminded, misty-eyed and troubled-looking, as though you had a problem to solve. A hint that you had decided he didn't care for you and were considering someone else would probably speed him into a proposal forthwith. Many a girl has done this gracefully—and with highly gratifying results.

Try to Deserve Him

"Dear Zoe: During his two weeks' vacation every year he comes from another town to spend it with me. He says he loves me, has told mother so and writes me constantly. But he is handsome and I just can't see how he can love such a common looking girl as myself. Wouldn't he be sorry after he got me?

—GLAD RAG DOLL."

Don't be silly. Take your blessings gratefully and gracefully. Looks have precious little to do with love. Charm and personality, good nature and sex appeal—those are the qualities that make men marry women. Be thankful you can win out without beauty. Your good fortune is a gift of the gods, and to be appreciated accordingly.

Parents Are Enigmas

"Dear Zoe: I am 20, go with the best of company, never go questionable places or act indiscreetly, yet my parents absolutely refuse to meet my friends or get to know them. They criticize me constantly and I cannot understand them at all. My step-father is rude and overbearing to anyone I go with, male or female. My boyfriend has been deeply hurt by my parents and I'd die rather than lose him.

—CHICKIE."

I advise you to have spirit enough to demand reasons for their attiiude, and to consider them well. If they are wrong, (parents can be wrong in such matters) why can't you arrange to visit or live with some realtive who has more reasonable ideas?

Other things being equal, a girl's home is the best place for her to live. But there are exceptional situations where a girl is better off elsewhere. It depends on individual circumstances—the girl's character, temperament, ability to earn her own living, etc.

Antique Collector

"Dear Zoe: Kindly tell me where I could dispose of old coins and stamps.—T. M."

Write to the Scott Stamp and Coin company, 1 West Forty-seventh street, New York City, with full description of what you wish to dispose og.

(Copy't 1930, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Convicted Slayer Given Pardon for Protecting Guard

PARCHMAN, Miss., Nov. 8. (AP)—True to his trust, Jeff Atkinson, convicted murderer, today was a free man. At the penal farm yesterday he shot dead an escaping negro convict, saving the life of a guard.

Shortly after the shooting, Gov. Theo G. Bilbo pardoned Atkinson, who entered the penitentiary in 1925 to serve a life sentence for slaying an officer. He had been made a trusty guard.

Yesterday another life termer, Lewis Griffin, negro, broke from under the gun in the molasses house, overpowering and disarming Sergt. C. H. Corley.

Griffin, cornered by Corley and Atkinson, fired wildly at Corley, who ordered him to throw down his gun. When he failed to do so Atkinson shot him. Griffin was serving life for attacking a white woman.

HED LYTE STOPS HEADACHE
IT'S GOOD TO-DAY
For 30 years it has relieved Insomnia Neuralgia, Rheumatic, Periodic and Sciatic Pains, Aches and Pains Accompanying colds. Reduced Fever and Quieted Nerves. Sold at all Drug Stores.

FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON.—Uncle Sam provides an automobile for the speaker of the house of representatives. Prior to last Tuesday, Mr. Garner, who has ridden in it often as Speaker Longworth's guest, referred to it as "our car." Since then there has been an exchange of telegrams. Said Longworth to Garner: "Whose car is it?" Said Garner to Longworth: "Think it's mine. Will be pleasure to let you ride."

EXETER, Neb.—Miss Claire E. Jones, who has been blind since childhood, has been elected to the legislature. Previously she has served as music supervisor in the local schools and on the county school board.

VALLEY MILLS, Va.—In his 88th year, J. Logan Dunlap, who fought for Lee, pounded his anvil in his blacksmith shop. The first illness that kept him from work was his last. His coat caught fire near his forge and he was burned fatally.

PATERSON, N. J.—A kissless nation would have its advantages but it is too much to expect. Basil G. Eaves, representing the National Tuberculosis association, said at a luncheon that if every person in the United States refrained from osculation for 10 years the death rate from tuberculosis would be cut in half. He added: "It is impracticable."

TULSA, Okla.—Just suppose 20,000,000 whales were killed in a year. The oil from them would equal the nation's output last year from wells.

Clearing Site for Postoffice

The Methodist church has for sale one five-room house, to be moved away, on the corner of Eleventh and Travis. Also 50 by 100 sheet iron garage. See L. G. Hodges, 318 Tenth street; phone 8171-3023.—Adv.

Abilene Starts Chain Gang for City's Vagrants

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Abilene has led off in the West Texas movement to establish chain gangs for vagrants, the city commission here yesterday authorizing the police department to inaugurate the system immediately.

The move is in line with a campaign in neighboring towns, and is designed as a forceful measure to stem the tide of jobless transients and hoboes pouring through this territory, principally along the Bankhead highway and Texas and Pacific railway, the southern transcontinental route.

Ruck Sibley, police chief, said hoboes will be picked up on vagrancy complaints.

. . . that dollar you have been hoarding . . .

Is it any different from the one you so fearlessly spent during the "boom days" . . . the days of plenty?

Ten dimes, twenty nickels, one hundred cents—the same as ever. But how marvelously it has grown in purchasing power!

Items that were formerly far beyond its reach are now within range . . . AND NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY!

Buy the things you need and want. Let's put the old dollars back to work. They will make jobs for us all.

Don't Save for Hard Times . . . Spend for Better Times!!

Peoples Ice Co.

Boosting for Better Business Week

WE WILL MODERNIZE YOUR ENTIRE PLUMBING SYSTEM—ON THE EASY PAYMENT PLAN

Our Specialty Is the Famous Crane Line of Heaters

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SICK MEN and WOMEN

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

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

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

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We Have OPENED Another Panhandle Service Station at Corner Fourth St. and Indiana Ave.

This Station Is in Charge of Two Home Boys, Wiley Culberson and Hugh Hannon

Like other Panhandle stations, it is equipped for washing, greasing, polishing and tire repairing, with a complete line of Panhandle products.

When you buy Panhandle Refining Company Products you are helping to provide employment for more than 500 people in Wichita Falls and its trade territory and the more business we do the more people we can employ.

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STATION NO. 2
Corner Seventh and Brook
STATION NO. 3
Old Burkburnett Road
STATION NO. 4
120 Barwise
STATION NO. 5
Corner Ninth and Travis
STATION NO. 6
1601 Holliday
STATION NO. 7
3011 Seymour Road
STATION NO. 8
1532 Harrison
STATION NO. 9
Burkburnett Road at Refinery
STATION NO. 10
1619 Fourteenth Street
STATION NO. 11
Corner Eighth and Burnett
STATION NO. 12
Corner Fourth and Indiana
STATION NO. 13
Archer City Road

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PANHANDLE REFINING COMPANY

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The regular meeting of the guardian association was held on Monday evening, instead of the usual Tuesday afternoon meeting. Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, chairman, presided, during the business session. Mrs. Florence Frazer, chairman of nominating committee, reported nominations which were elected by acclamation: Chairman, Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, re-elected; vice chairman, Leska Howard; secretary, Mrs. Florence Frazer; treasurer, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Members voted to change the meeting of committee of awards to Nov. 15, and to have another "adventure" on Dec. 6, which will be a visit to one or more of the fire stations in town. Chief McClure has extended an invitation which has been accepted. Fuller details for "adventure" will be announced later.

Training Course

The guardian training course met on Monday and Thursday evenings. On Monday evening the theme was "Camping and Hikes." Camp songs were used in the opening of meeting, and roll call was answered with recipes for camp dishes, and poems on camping or the out of doors. Miss McIlheran led in the discussion of chapter seven in handbook, and 11 in girl's manual, which discussed the above subject. Choice of location, sanitary conditions, equipments and various subjects relating to outdoor hikes or camping trips were discussed. Notebooks to be used for filing of "The Guardian," were made.

On Thursday evening the group met at the Kemp Public library to get some help on the working out of a system of card indexing of information pertaining to Camp Fire. References to articles or books which will prove helpful will be kept in the index card file box which was made by each member of the class. The discussion for the evening was largely on "Group Record" and "Count Books." Miss McIlheran urged that each guardian keep a systematic record of personal data for each girl in her group, and meetings which were held, as well as helpful suggestions which may be used for later programs. "The importance of keeping accurate and specific records cannot be over-emphasized. Such records should not be dead, or dull, but should be filled with such interesting data that they will be a constant source of inspiration."

Those attending the meetings were Mesdames Frank W. Michaux, Florence Frazer, Orr Bentley, W. J. Willis, Wm. McIlheran, G. O. Loughridge, and Misses Edith McClure, Thelma Bridges, Mary Wood, and Mary McIlheran.

The outdoor meeting of the course was held on Saturday afternoon when the members cooked an outdoor meal. Mrs. Willis and Mrs. Frazer prepared and served the meal in fulfillment of one of their second rank requirements.

On Monday evening Miss Ida Moore, principal of Crockett school, and member of executive board of local Camp Fire council, will give a talk on "Misfits," suggesting how to make the "misfit," a "fit" in the Camp Fire program. Miss Frances Brooks, of Altruss club, will talk on "Vocational Guidance."

Committee of Awards

The special meeting of the committee of awards will be held on Saturday of this week in order to allow girls who are ready to take rank be initiated at the grand council fire. Each candidate must report at the local headquarters before she comes down on Saturday. This will be the last meeting of the committee until January.

Grand Council Fire

The fall grand council fire will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Nov. 23, at the Episcopal parish house. Miss Thelma Bridges, torch bearer and member of the guardian training course, is in charge of planning of program for council fire.

Toy Shop

The Christmas toy shop was opened at local headquarters on Monday afternoon. The following girls registered as staff members to assist and began work last week: Pauline West, selecting of wood; Grace Mowry, planing boards; Irene West, tracing patterns on wood; Dorothy Gothard, sawing toys out of wood; Loucille Willis, assembling toys; and Peggy Jones, Louise Rhoads and Mary Jo Groves in painting department. Each department has charge of the tools and materials used in their department and cleans up their sections, putting away all tools before leaving headquarters.

All Camp Fire Girls are urged to come down on Tuesdays and Fridays after school and get in on the fun of making toys for unfortunate children to be distributed at Christmas. A leather toy shop honor will be given to each girl completing two wooden toys and a gift for a mother. Service time will be given to girls who do not have time to complete three articles but wish to work some on toys.

Oawakiya Group

The Oawakiya group met on Wednesday afternoon at the Alamo school. An interesting report of the Halloween party was given by several members. Plans were discussed for a joint council fire with the Mankilo group of Crockett school to be held on Saturday, Nov. 15. The wood gatherers, Catherine Utts, Ina Jo Ogle, Dorthea Whitehead and Alpha Lee Gambill were invited to meet with the wood gatherers of the Mankilo group at the home of the executive, on Saturday evening, when plans for the council fire would be made. Girls were asked to bring honor blanks checked up and get beads at the next meeting.

The following members and visitors attended: May Anna Duncan, Jane Rahl, Ina Jo Ogle, Winona West, Faye Robinson, Mary Belle Rollins, Annette Adair, Pauline Wright, Ruth Van Warmer, Lillian Steele, Dorothea Whitehead, Lois Schrem, Catherine Utts and Miss McIlheran.

Miss McIlheran told the girls about the Christmas toy shop and invited them to come down and help with toys.

Ahsonzong Group

The Ahsonzong group met at the home of Irene and Pauline West on Thursday afternoon. Plans were completed for a candy sale for Saturday afternoon. Plans were discussed for an outing for Nov. 15. The group decided to take up the making of paper knives with tooled leather handles for the next meeting, and count books to be made as another handcraft project.

Those attending were Jewel and Lois Gibbons, Pauline and Irene West, Lucile Murchison, Loucille Willis and the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Manwile Group

The members of Mankilo group met on the lawn of the Crockett school on Thursday afternoon. Miss McIlheran told the girls about the Christmas toy shop, and extended the invitation from the Oawakiya group to hold a gypsy council fire with them on Nov. 15. The invitation was accepted and the following wood gatherers of the Mankilo group were invited to meet at the home of the executive on Saturday evening to plan council fire: Louise Rhoads, Mary Jo Groves, Virginia Lee Pyle and Patricia Hankerson. Definite plans will be announced at the next meeting on Thursday afternoon. Girls may bring honor blanks and get beads at that time also. After the business session lively outdoor games were played. Those attending were Gussie Mae Martin, Ruth Loughridge, Mary and Martha Clark, Patricia Hankerson, Madjlane Hokett, Nadene Steward, Dorothy Jane Brown, Elizabeth Gay, Ruth Nelson, Dorothy McGown, Patricia Shipley, Elain Steinkoenig and Josephine Smith.

Wenonah Group

The Wenonah group of Bowie school met on Monday morning, before school, and discussed the making of Camp Fire names and symbols, and sang Camp Fire songs. At a special meeting on Thursday the girls discussed plans for a clubroom for the group. Enthusiasm ran high as curtains, pictures, flowers and other projects loomed into view. The next meeting will be held at the East Side Presbyterian church on Monday afternoon when a prospective club room will be considered. All girls of the group who now attend the Reagan junior high are invited to come and meet with their group on Monday. Miss McIlheran will talk over the prospects of setting up a toy shop in the Bowie district, so all the Camp Fire girls can take part, as it is impossible for these members to get into town for the local headquarters to work with the other girls. Bonnie Pari West, who earned the toy shop honor last year, is entitled to work for the instructor's honor this year and may assist with instruction.

Wokonna Group

The Wokonna group celebrated with a party on Wednesday evening at the home of the president, Thelma Simmons. A progressive game of bunco was played, with Ruth Jones winning high score for the evening. A delightful refreshment plate of pumpkin pie and cocoa was served to Mary Elizabeth Largin, Ruth Jones, Grace Mowry, Billie Ralph, Mr. and Mrs. Hye, Nell Ground, Harriet and Elsie Barbara Miller, Miss Frances Brooks, Jean McDaniels, Adelle Pate, Marie Dallard, Barbara Joan, Thelma, Mr. and Mrs. Simmons.

The next meeting of the group will be at the home of Mrs. T. H. Lawson on Wednesday afternoon.

A-can-can Group

The Acancan group met at the Reagan school at the regular school club period on Wednesday morning. Miss Leske Howard, guardian, suggested that each girl make herself an individual "count book," which is the Camp Fire Girl's memory book in which she keeps a record of her achievements and good times in Camp Fire. Clever drawings, poems, snapshots and clippings may all be included in the count books.

A "bacon and egg" hike was planned for Tuesday afternoon when each girl will bring her own bacon and eggs and hike to Haven's park, where an outdoor meal will be cooked. Several girls volunteered to bring materials for hot cocoa. Each girl is to bring her own cup, plate or pan, knife, fork and spoon.

Miss McIlheran explained the Christmas toy shop and invited the girls to take part. Several Camp Fire cheers were learned. About 15 girls attended.

Wakinyu Group

The Wakinyu group had a hike on Monday afternoon. Ida Weaver and Marie White blazed a trail from the Floral Heights Presbyterian church out toward the river. Thelma Stehlik, guardian of the group, followed with the rest of the members. Mrs. Grafton Nycom and Mrs. J. R. Eason drove out and met the girls at the end of the trail. Others who gathered around the fire and cooked supper and sang songs were Harriet Miller, Norean and Martha Nell Eason, Margaret Stehlik and Mildred Ridenor.

Pockets Suspect Are Filled With Food for Lunch

DETROIT, Nov. 8. (AP)—When Detectives James Adamson and Michael McGrorery arrested Alvin Dulf as a shoplifting suspect, they were a little disappointed to discover he didn't have a bottle of mustard on her person. He had, however, everything else that goes with a traveling lunch counter.

From Alvin's pockets the detectives extracted 10 pounds of assorted cheese—including limberger—several tins of canned goods, shrimp and a supply of bacon. Nestling in one pocket was a round of liverwurst. In another a line of frankfurters, and others yielded assorted groceries.

"And what might this be?" asked Detective McGrorery, prodding a bulky pocket.

"Aw, that's the boloney," said Alvin. And sure enough it was.

Alvin said he "shopped" a downtown market for supplies which he lached. Police parked the supply of limberger outside the window of a cell and Alvin on the inside.

TULSA YOUTH KILLED BY CONTACT WITH HIGH LINE

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 8. (UP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Thomas Barnett, 21, who was electrocuted late yesterday when he attempted to cut a broken power line with a hatchet.

The loose end of the broken wire flew into the air when Barnett struck it with his hatchet. The wire wrapped itself around his body.

If you need wall paper, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

NEW PAVEMENT TO BE OPENED NEAR ARDMORE

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 8. (UP)—New pavement on U. S. highway No. 77, north of Ardmore, will probably be opened to traffic tomorrow, contractors said today.

When the pavement is completed near Marietta, where contractors have started pouring concrete, Oklahoma will have a hard surfaced highway from the Kansas to the Texas boundaries.

THREE MEN BADLY INJURED IN ACCIDENT NEAR TERRELL

TERRELL, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—Three were injured, one seriously, on the Dixie highway near here last night when an automobile rammed the rear end of a wagon loaded with wood.

J. L. White received a crushed leg and it had to be amputated. J. W. Mathews of Dallas, driver of the automobile, was cut severely on his forehead, and P. C. Hightower, driver of the wagon, was severely bruised.

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These cents and dimes and darn hard times have torn my purse asunder
With business slack, my brains I wrack, to meet the dog-gone payments
So weak I totter from bread and water, I have even pawned my raiments.
Ho, Ho, Har, Har, I have a car that has lost most all its shine
But thank the Lord, I own a Ford, that is paid for and all mine.



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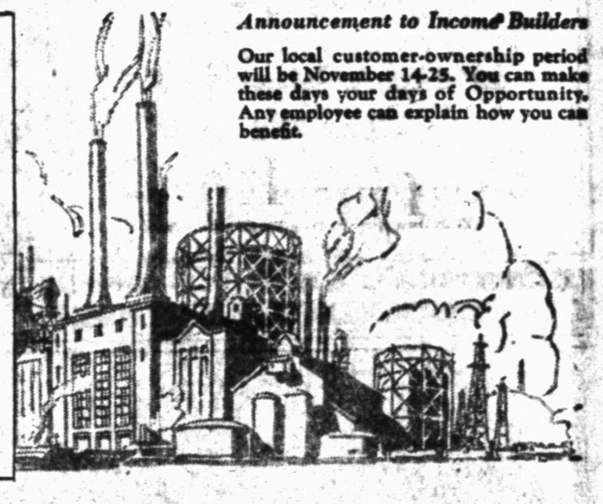
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These earnings come from the business of supplying essentials of daily life, such as electric light and power, gas and petroleum products. The demand for these products is growing rapidly.

The census of the United States recently completed shows that the population of the United States has increased 33% since 1910. In approximately the same period the following increases were recorded by Cities Service. Net earnings 5900% increase; kilowatt hour sales of electricity 2000% increase; sales of gas in cubic feet 8900% increase.

Vision—foresight—have amply repaid Cities Service Investors of past years. Today over 750,000 people own securities of Cities Service Company or subsidiaries.

The Cities Service organization is at present in a better condition, financially and otherwise, than at any time in its history—prepared for the growth of coming years.

With your Cities Service investment you get the protection of over a billion dollars in assets—of geographical and industrial diversity through the operations of over 125 subsidiaries in 36 states—of a well established, basic business; dividends which are being paid monthly; a high return on your money and the advantages of ready marketability.

The many other advantages you obtain through Cities Service investment will be explained to you without any obligation whatever, if you will telephone, call or write our local office.

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DUNCAN OFFICERS GIVEN $1,500 FOR BANDITS' CAPTURE

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—Four Stephens county peace officers have been awarded $1,500 by the Kansas Bankers' association for capturing three members of the Cunningham brothers bank bandit gang here last May.

Those who share in the payment are Undersheriff Ed Sumrill, Police Chief I. B. Gossett, Policeman W. F. McKinzey, Jim Brown, former deputy sheriff, and Mrs. W. A. Williams, present sheriff and widow of the sheriff shot to death when the brothers were captured.

A payment of $500 was made to six officers at Gunnison, Colo., for the capture of Jess Cunningham, a letter accompanying the drafts mailed here stated.

Forest Cunningham was killed in the gun fight in which Sheriff Williams lost his life. John and Manuel Cunningham, seriously wounded, were captured in the fight. Jess, youngest of the quartet, escaped and was later captured near Gunnison, Colo. John, Manuel and Jess are now serving life terms in the penitentiary.

Kansas bankers paid the award because the brothers admitted robbing a bank at Kiowa, Kan., more than a year ago.

SINCLAIR LEWIS IN LIMELIGHT AS NOBEL PRIZE WINNER TIRES OF HIS 'BAD BOY' REPUTATION

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Nov. 8. (AP)—Sinclair Lewis, Nobel prize winner of 1930, would like to be rid of his "bad boy" reputation.

He has been called names against his wishes—this tall, thin, nervous, red-haired satirist who put "Main Street" and "Babbitt" into the American vocabulary.

Critics have called him a romantic realist, a reformer. He has been accused of attacking small towns, civic boosters, preachers, doctors, business men, all because he went to them for his characters.

"I wish," said Lewis, "they'd just let me be a novelist."

He has his private opinion of the Middle West, but he insists on keeping it private.

He prefers to talk about his attempts at journalism, or, better yet, the star reporting of his wife, Dorothy Thompson Lewis.

"He has an almost childlike admiration," his wife once said, "for anyone who can hold a job on a newspaper."

Lewis couldn't. His first newspaper work was in New Haven, Conn., while he was attending Yale.

"It was the only newspaper job I wasn't fired from," he said.

"After I left New Haven I went to the Waterloo, Iowa, Courier at $18 a week. I was editorial writer, proofreader, telegraph editor and dramatic critic.

Fired First Week

"I was fired in the middle of the first week. The editor came to me and said: 'I've got a telegram from your successor.'

"'What?' I said.

"'I've got a telegram from your successor. I didn't want to say anything until I heard from him. But we'll give you a full week's pay. We want our boys to leave satisfied'."

Lewis came to New York. For a few weeks he was with the Charity Organization society, interviewing applicants for charity. He didn't fit there, either.

So he borrowed $100 and went to California. The father of Stephen Vincent Benet, the poet, was commander of the arsenal at Benica. He put Lewis up in the arsenal for three months.

Lewis stayed in California about a year and wrote poetry, short stories and jokes. He sold one thing—a joke. He worked on the old San Francisco Bulletin, then for the Associated Press.

"I guess I was a bad reporter. I couldn't go out and get a story in which I was not interested.

"I soon was back in Washington as editor—and office boy—of the Volta Review, a magazine for the deaf. Then I came to New York to work for a publishing house.

"The bulletin had paid me $30 a week, the Associated Press paid me $25, the Volta Review $15, and the New York job $12.50. That was my progress."

In Radical Colony

Lewis had left Yale at the beginning of his senior year and joined Helicon Hall, a New Jersey colony founded by Upton Sinclair. There he listened to Emma Goldman and wrote poetry.

After a while he moved to an obscure bedroom in Manhattan's gas house district. He wrote jokes and was assistant editor of a now defunct magazine. Then he went back to Yale and got his B. A. degree in 1908.

It was while he was working in a publisher's office in New York, after his discouraging newspaper career, that he wrote his first novel, "Our Mr. Wrenn." Since then he has written 11 novels and two plays. The novels have sold 1,699,000 copies in English and several hundred thousand more in translations. The plays were failures.

Of the money his novels earned him, he said he has "plenty."

Once a warm Socialist, he says he now has no political affiliation. He is vehemently "agin' prohibition."

Of his own novels, "Arrowsmith" is his personal favorite—"The only one I can stand reading."

Injuries Fatal

BRYAN, Texas, Nov. 8. (AP)—R. D. Gibson, 79, injured Monday when his automobile was hit by a Southern Pacific train, died today. He was a resident of Meridian.

Aladdin lamps and parts at Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue.—Adv.

BOYS TAKE ALL NINE PLACES IN BIRTH RECORDS

Nine births, all boys, were registered with the city health department during the week ended Saturday, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar.

This is the first week that the entire list has been made up of boys, although boys have usually outnumbered girls.

The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yauger, 2135 Avenue H, boy, James Townsend, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Calloway, 2515 Buchanan, boy, James Walton, Oct. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Jones, 506 Wichita, boy, Frank Wesley, Oct. 22.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Manross, 1405 Fifteenth street, boy, Howard Bryan, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Donaldson, 1526 Speedway, boy, David Allen, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bedford, 509 Bluff, boy, Donald Jack, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Ketchens, 308 Webster, boy, Arnold, Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Huff, 1508 Lucille, boy, Thomas Alderson Jr., Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Waghorne, 3107 Ninth street, boy, Sidney Vaughn, Oct. 30.

GR Girl Reserve Activities

W. A. Franklin, principal of the Reagan Junior High school was a visitor and speaker at the meeting of the Girl Reserves of that school Wednesday morning. Mr. Franklin pointed out ways through which the Girl Reserves could make their club more serviceable and spoke on loyalty as one of the principles upon which the organization is based. Margaret Henderson and Bonnie Homes, members of the club made talks on loyalty and service.

The girls decided to set their dues for the year at five cents per month. This to be used for activities of the club. Plans were discussed for definite service at Thanksgiving through charity donations.

Miss Estella Price, advisor for the club, met with them Tuesday.

A candle lighting ceremonial, which has become a tradition with the Fannin Girl Reserves, opened their meeting Wednesday afternoon with Lorene Laudermilk, Alice Gray and Marie Clark in charge. A sacred song, "Come Into My Heart," was sung by the club, closing the ceremonial. Gertrude Armbaugh gave a reading, "Abou Ben Adhem and the Angel." Mary and Innie Fore gave a piano duet. An informal singsong of Girl Reserve songs followed the program and the meeting closed with the Girl Reserve code repeated in unison and singing Follow the Gleam.

Fannin Girls

Ruby Kennith, president of the Girl Reserve club at Fannin was hostess to the members of that club Thursday afternoon at a Halloween party. The girls dressed in Halloween costumes spent a jolly evening of games and contests. One of the features of entertainment was a hall of horrors, where the guests met ghosts, black cats and stumbled over dangerous obstructions. Ruby Kennith, Margaret Gray and Alice Gray planned and directed the games. Gertrude Rubough won the prize in the string chewing contest. Cleo Williams won the prize in the apple bobbing contest. A dainty plate, consisting of hot chocolate, cookies and candy, was served to 38 girls. Miss Mable Cowan, Miss Coralie Roberts and Mrs. J. C. McCormick were honor guests of the club.

TWO DUNCAN BOYS TO REPRESENT OKLAHOMA IN NATIONAL CHORUS

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 8.—Two Duncan High school boys will go to Detroit, Mich., next February to represent Oklahoma on the national high school chorus to sing before the superintendents' division at the National Education association convention.

The chorus is being organized by Hollis Dann, director of music at Columbia university, New York City, who is selecting a group of outstanding vocalists from every state.

The Duncan boys to sing on the chorus are Oscar Dee Brown and Frank Winans. They were nominatetd by Mrs. Emily McKnight, music director of the Duncan school system, on request of the director, and their qualifications accepted this week.

County Red Cross News

More than 16,000 communities in America are served by the Red Cross. This represents over 4,000,000 citizens who are enrolled members of the national organization.

The Red Cross is as American as Main street itself. However, this street may be a paved white way or it may be a dusty country lane. Whatever it is, this characteristic Main street is today a cleaner, finer road, and the people who traverse it a stronger, sounder race because of what the Red Cross has done for them and because of what they have done for the Red Cross.

The activities of the Red Cross have been dictated not only by congressional charter but by insistent public demand, and they are going forward with the advantage of nearly 50 years of experience.

Every month 30,000 disabled veterans of the great war receive help from the Red Cross in solving home and personal problems that interfere with their medical treatment. In 68 government hospitals, they are enjoying recreational features provided by the organization. War service in peace time is distinctly an instrument for useful citizenship.

The volunteer service rounds up the year with amazing accomplishments. Three million surgical dressings, 210,000 garments, 40,000 Christmas bags, and more than 190,000 pages of reading matter were handcopied in Braille for the benefit of the blind. This service is rightly termed "the heart of the Red Cross."

Seven million Red Cross Juniors are banded together for service. That little pin that each wears bears the words, "I Serve." How! Friendly little Christmas boxes to children in other lands. Flowers, food, toys to the poor and sick. Something to brighten the life of a war veteran—a scrapbook, a greeting card, or a pot of flowers. This is just the beginning of their work.

First aid stations along the motor highways; life savers at the swimming pools and in the play grounds.

Disaster relief totaling over $1,295,000 was given during the fiscal year. Cyclones, tornadoes, hurricanes, floods and fires appear most frequently. Mine disasters, explosions, epidemics, wrecks and building collapses are other domestic disasters that seek help.

Fifty thousand women make up the Red Cross nursing service. From this reserve group 800 over the United States are helping to guard the health of the community.

The Red Cross nutrition program includes instruction in the schools, pre-school advice to mothers, prenatal counsel, personal help in food selection in food budgeting in homes, and community help through public lectures, exhibits and demonstrations. Building bodies that defy disease is a fundamental service. As a result the ravages of pellagra, malaria, of rickets, of the many illnesses that prey upon the undernourished body may be forestalled by building up through proper nourishment.

The Junior Business Girls meet at the Y. W. C. A. for the fifth lesson in the meal planning class Monday night. The refreshment plate is the subject for this lesson. All members of the club are invited to attend if possible.

The low first, Miss Tacker's room, Austin school, has completed their "healthy children" booklet. The signs of a healthy child was the first lesson presented to the children in their nutrition work and they in turn found pictures who showed these signs.

The high second, Miss Woolsey's room, at Carrigan, has completed their posters. Each poster is illustrated by the picture of a healthy child and the characteristics of such is listed below the picture.

Group work was done in Miss Rimmer's room, low second at Carrigan. Seven groups of children selected the poster subject that he wished to illustrate. Some chose rosy cheeks, others bright eyes, and others such things as play, milk, fruits and so.

Health teaching and writing may be correlated as was demonstrated in the low first, Miss Swenson's room, Carrigan. After learning to write "run" each child made a booklet illustrated with a child running and then wrote his word. This is to be done with sleep, play, etc., thereby tying up the activity, word, and the health lesson.

Soup, sandwiches, vegetables, salads and finally sweets make up the set of cards that the low first children, Miss Coleman's room, Barwise school, use when playing cafeteria. Each child knows the order in setting up the cafeteria and he also knows that he does not choose his sweets until the end of the meal.

More Private Planes

LONDON, Nov. 8.—The number of privately-owned airplanes is steadily increasing in England. Nearly 300 men and women in the country now operate their own planes and more than 24 own two or more ships each. Many business men are securing planes for their salesmen, and one quarry company uses planes to send out samples of stone by air to its customers.

If you need wall paper, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

Negroes Executed

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 8. (UP)—Will Sloan and Willie Massey, negroes, were executed at state prison here to atone for a total of four murders.

If you need wall paper, see Decorators Co.—Adv.

Wants Colored Pavement

CARMEL, Calif., Nov. 8. (AP)—Herbert Heron, Carmel's poet mayor, came out openly for colored paving last night. "The pavement may be stained red, green or blue," he told the city council. "I won't vote for ordinary paving." The council took the matter under advisement.

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Many merchants have so drastically curtailed purchasing that they are missing sales because of inadequate variety of stocks on hand. Not so here. Our stocks are complete as usual. Chins up! Who's afraid!

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This matter of spending is a "round robin" in which the dollar or its equivalent in wages, profit, value or gratified desire returns to the original spender. But when one of us breaks the chain by keeping the dollar in his pocket and refuses to pass it along it only influences others to do the same thing and it leaves the next in line totally without means to continue the chain.

"Keeping money in circulation" implies just what it says . . . the circulating of money. When you buy, the merchant requires more goods to replace what you have taken away. He draws on the manufacturer; the manufacturer increases production and employs more labor; as the laborer earns more, he buys more of clothes, food, furniture, amusement . . . the commodities which you sell or produce and hence the dollar you spend comes back to you.

We've started on the upgrade to a resumption of Prosperity now. A noted economist said in convention in Chicago the other day, "Americans today are consuming more goods than are being made up for replacement at present." This is the forerunner of increased production and increased employment.

Continue spending and the wheels of commerce and industry will soon be humming in the key of prosperity but it's the degree in which you circulate your dollars that will determine the tempo of our return to normalcy.

November 8th to 15th Better Business Week

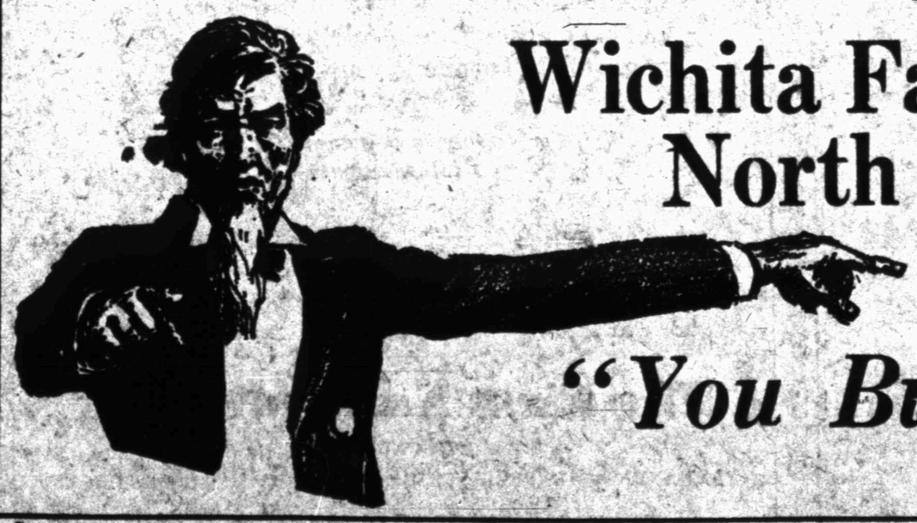
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"You Buy—He Works"—

League Prepares for New Arms Conference—European Nations Talk Necessity of American Leadership

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—It would be difficult to imagine a more unpropitious moment for the meeting of a disarmament conference than the present hour. This fact explains why Europe, if not the United States, has in advance discounted all possibility of achievement at the meeting of the Preparatory Commission at Geneva. By common consent the European situation is more disturbing today than at any time since the occupation of the Ruhr and I find among European observers a tendency to go back to 1914 for a parallel.

Progress in disarmament would involve agreement on the part of the nations with considerable armies—France, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and Rumania—to consent to reductions. But these are precisely the nations that are most alarmed by the recent events. France and Poland are equally nervous over the success of the Hitlerites and their program, which involves a revision of peace treaties at the expense of Poland and a repudiation of reparations of which France is the largest beneficiary.

Yugo-Slavia, on its part, is aroused by recent Italian activities and the general recurrence of unrest along the Adriatic. Rumania is facing both domestic unrest and the eternal menace incident to Russian refusal to recognize the incorporatioin of Bessarabia in the eastern Latin state. As for Czecho-Slovakia, it is passing through a recrudescence of anti-German sentiment, stimulated by the Hitler phenomenon. And, like Poland, Czecho-Slovakia feels itself directly exposed to any German adventure, such as the Hitlerites have sketched.

France, then, and her allies—Poland and the little entente—are in no mood to reduce by a battery or a battalion their present military establishment. And France is busily engaged in establishing a new frontier of fortifications from Luxemburg to the Rhine. All effort on the part of other nations to change this state of mind can only lead to results if other nations, notably the United States and Great Britain, are prepared to give guarantees against evil consequences. And that is, of course, out of the question.

Italy Seeks Parity

Italy, to be sure, although armed and in fact the second military power on the continent, is nominally ready to support a program of reduction, but solely to enable her to achieve parity without expense. In other words, if the Italians can bring about a reduction of French military establishment, they can arrive at equality. If they can similarly promote reduction of armies among the allies of France, they will still further advantage their own situation.

But for Italy—and to a degree for Germany as well—the reduction of armies is no more than a program enhancing their present situation. Germany has at the moment an army of 100,000 plus 150,000 militarized police. This quarter of a million constitutes the best military force in Europe, although it is handicapped by the lack of trained reserves, heavy artillery and material generally. This army is, however, too small to face a French force of 500,000, a Polish of 250,000 and a Czecho-Slovak of 150,000, backed by trained reserves number five or six millions.

In point of fact, of course, Germany has a very good case for urging reduction, because under the treaty of Versailles her own forcible disarmament was to be the prelude to general proportionate restriction of armed forces. Nevertheless, Germany finds herself 12 years after the armistice disproportionately disarmed and legally condemned to continue in this condition. She and Italy may then very well make a common cause in the discussions at Geneva. But it is necessary to perceive that the effect of the reduction of armaments which both urge would be to fortify their situation in case of war by diminishing the disproportion between their forces and those of their probable opponents.

The English, if the Labor government lasts, will doubtless follow the line sketched by Henderson at Geneva in September and urge reduction. But they will be met squarely by the French insisting upon guarantees and the old deadlock will be re-established. At the moment France is the single European nation comparatively free from constraint imposed by world-wide depression and financially able to bear all present burdens. Moreover, by means of credits France is assisting her allies very greatly in completing their armaments.

Pay Me, Let Others Go

Washington, which appears to attach great important to the new conference at Geneva, seems once more to be influenced by the old notion that France can be isolated and coerced and that the prospect of German failure to pay reparations and the concomitant reappearance of the issue of war debts will make the French more amenable to American arguments. Thus Washington seems to be relying upon the argument that without disarmament—or at least reduction in armaments—there can be no American scaling down of war debts.

Unhappily this argument is as little effective now as it has always been in the past. Neither France nor her allies are ready to reduce their own means of defense in the hope of obtaining a reduction of her bills to the United States. Quite a contract, they argue that the United States, being interested in collecting the debts, should be concerned over their defensive strength. And, in the last analysis, the French are perfectly aware that congress and not the Hoover administration would have to approve any debt reduction. They discover no evidence of any such benevolence.

The United States and Great Britain, who have always sought to promote reduction of land armaments in Europe, have always failed to make any progress because the European nations can be persuaded to reduce their armies only by promises of guarantees of a military sort in case their reduction of armies is followed by war. The situation has not changed today. Rather the fact that the armed nations are more nervous than at any time since Locarno, insures that their demands for counterbalancing securities will be accentuated. And obviously neither the Hoover administration nor the MacDonald government can or would give guarantees.

In the question of naval limitation, the prospect is quite as barren. The Franco-Italian negotiations have completely broken down because the French are unwilling on any basis to concede Italian parity, given Fascist programmes in the Mediterranean and in North Africa. Since Italy is poor and France rich, the sole manner in which the Italians can attain parity is by the limitation of French strength. As a consequence Italy will support a programme of limitation and reduction outright, while the French in their turn will support a programme of proportionate reduction insuring their present advantage.

In the meantime there has been a revival of French national interest in the navy. The moment is at least in sight when the French construction programme will compel the British to consider invoking the famous Escalator clause of the London treaty, which would involve expansion of the American building programme if parity were to be preserved.

At the present moment Europe is going through two different experiences. On the one hand, the Fascist victory in Germany and the Italian demonstration following the London conference have produced a profound anxiety among all the nations that desire to preserve the existing territorial situation in Europe, that is, France and her allies. On the other hand, the acute economic depression in all countries except France has played into the hands of political extremists, Fascists and communists alike.

France Will Not Assent

But it would be a grave error to believe that the economic depression can contribute to furthering the disarmament task, because the nation most strongly armed—France—is least affected by the depression and most disturbed by the political tendencies in Italy and Germany. Moreover, the evacuation of the Rhineland—after five years in advance of the treaty debt—having been followed by the triumph of Hitler and the explosion of Fascist violence, no French government could survive an advocacy of new concessions to Germany, in the way of reduction of armaments, unaccompanied by new guarantees of French security coming from the Anglo-Saxon countries.

As far as one can see today, France will not assent to any further reduction of land armaments until Germany has agreed to accept as permanent the present territorial status of Europe as fixed by the treaties of 1919, or until Great Britain and the United States agree to support France if Germany by violence attempts to revise these treaties. Nor will she agree to any restriction of naval armaments, such as would insure the maintenance of the tonnage figures of the London treaty, unless Britain agrees to give her a treaty of insurance in the Mediterranean. In this stand France will be supported by Poland, Rumania, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugo-Slavia and probably Belgium.

What is a little disturbing is the recrudescence of the discussion of possible American leadership in Europe and specifically in the direction of disarmament. Leadership in Europe has been within our grasp for the past 15 years, provided we were prepared to pay the price. Today the price is double: cancellation of allied debts, which would permit abolition of German reparations and thus perhaps fortify the present regime in Germany, and a guarantee of French security, which would induce the French to reduce their army and keep their navy at its present size. But leadership, just by the magic of our words and the rightness of our principles, is as completely out of the question now as when Wilson was in Paris and the price of his 14 points was the military guarantee of the peace treaties by the United States.

GOJO'S MEMORY TEST—By James J. Montague



The next thing I remember clear was right after the procession there came a crashin' of brick an' a rendin' of iron.

"Lions is cats an' tigers is cats, an' bears an' wolfs is dogs," said the old circus man. Hippos an' rhinos is cousins, one of 'em bein' amphidexterous an' the other herboreal, to talk like the press agents does. But elephants is elephants. They ain't got no relations except to each other, an' they ain't got no habits that any other animals has. They're pseudogenerous, that's what they are, an' you never can tell nothin' about them.

"There was Bozo, the hobo elephant. You've probably heard about him. His idea of amusin' hisself was goin' A. W. O. L. an' scarin' all the hosses an' residents of the backwoods towns plumb daffy, an' gettin' the old man into damage suits. There's judgments agin' him in justice's courts all over the country, an' consequently there's a lot of hick counties that we can't show in' on account of it being inconvenient to have constables come out on the lot after the show an' take the receipts or put an attachment on the works.

"Bozo would travel around quiet as you please for a week or two, an' then some day one of them big floppin' ears of his would ketch the voice of nature, an' away he'd go, takin' with him the stake he was chained to an' goin' through the wide wall of the animal tent just like it wasn't there. About half an hour after he'd left boys an' men would come rushin' up to report that he'd tore down three or four telegraph poles, and busted into a barn after hay, an' then the elephant man would climb into a car an' locate him an' bring him in, if some smart rube hadn't locked him up an' got a sheriff on the job to defend him with a badge an' gun until the damages was paid up.

"It was Gojo, though, that was always the big attraction. He was the mean one. An' when I say mean I mean mean. He had to have a Hindoo caretaker to watch over him an' prevent him from lettin' that ugly temper of his run loose. Somewhere back home he'd been treated mean by some white men, and after that all white men, women an' children looked alike to him. But with the Hindoo he was mild as a lamb, an' because, at that time he was the biggest elephant that had been seen around since Jumbo the old man kep' him on with the show. Lucky he didn't have no runaway complex. If he'd ever got loose an' his keeper hadn't been around to bring him back, he'd have busted up all the buildings in the public squares, an' we'd have had to hock the animals an' the costumes an' the band instruments to get money to get back to winter quarters with. But he was a home boy, an' for him home was where the Hindoo was.

"Sure he had a long memory. All elephants has, only some of 'em don't have no occasion to exercise it, for the mean tricks that was done them was done back in Siam or some place an' an elephant tourin' the U. S. A. ain't so likely to see in the audience a person who has got flip with him back in the old home jungle. Of course everybody that was with the show knew better than to so much as give him a dirty look, knowin' what they did about his character, an' rememberin' how he'd pried the bars of a cage open one night an' pulled out a hyena an' slammed it against a liberty car just because the hyena had waked him up by laffing.

"The way we found out about his memory was this. One time out in Kansas or Nebraska or Dakota or one of them places the lot was outside a town in a big field, an' just as we got everything ready to start the parade one of them prairie fires got started, an' with a hard wind blowin' behind it headed straight for our outfit. There wasn't no crick near by, an' only a few wells, an' of course there wasn't no hose nor fire departments, so we just had to get the wagons out as quick as we could and make for a piece of timber along a crick a mile away. We figured that if we could get across the crick we'd be safe.

"We done it to. Old Gojo he seemed to sense what was goin' on, an' forgettin' to be mean, he shoved his head against cages an' vans an' got them out from under the top, an' loaded them with everything he could pick up. Fifteen men couldn't have done the work as well as he did. He was the last to get out of the tent, an' when he did get out most everything was gone, an' around two sides of him was the fire, leapin' up in the grass and half circlin' him. He was a bad scared elephant, but he kep' his head till the smoke blinded him an' then he just sort of give a groan an' sittin' down give himself up for lost.

"It was then that I happened to come along. I wasn't any too easy in my mind about that bull, for I'd seen some of the stuff he'd pulled, an' heard about his rep long before I joined on, but I couldn't see a fellow creature sit there an' get burned up by a fire when I could lend a hand, so I went up to him, an' gettin' around by his ear says:

"'Come along with me, Gojo, I'll git you out!'

"He give me a quick look, then got right up onto his legs an' stuck out his trunk at me as if to say:

"'I'm in your hands; what you say goes' like Ruth said to Boaz in that Sunday school story I used to read in Sunday school back in Mason City, Iowa. So I took the end of his trunk, he holdin' it out at me an' led him down the wind till we could get away from the smoke an' he could see. Then he followed me to where the outfit was camped just like a lamb, an' spent the rest of the afternoon helpin' the boys straighten things out so we could give a show the next day, usin' a high canvas wall we'd had for the side show an' playin' without any top.

"Where does the gratitude come in? Just hold your hosses' an' I'll tell you. A couple of weeks after that I sort of succumbed to an old thirst I used to have for the red eye of the country, an' slipped out of the show to sort of play around for a while. When I was on my way from a place where refreshments was to be had, a constable come up to me an' reminded me that I wasn't quite steady in my gait, an' suggested that he help me on my way. I got insulted at that, an' I'm afraid I hit him, for he hit back with a billy an' the next thing I remember was that he had a pair of bracelets on me an' was leadin' me to the local hoosegow. It was just then that the parade come along Gojo leadin'.

"The big fellow give me a look of pity, but the Hindoo was ridin' him an' he didn't break the line. But when I looked back he was lookin' back at me, an' he was still watchin' me when the constable an' me went into the little lock up. The next thing I remember clear was right after the procession there came a crashin' of brick an' a rendin' of iron, an' through the wreckage come a big trunk an grabs me by the middle, but very gentle, an' lifts me out of there. That was gratitude for you.

"No, nobody interfered with him. When he walked through the door of that shack, with the bricks fallin' in every direction owin' to him havin' enlarged it as he made his grand entry, the sheriff an' the jailer stepped out, and kept on steppin' till I was safely rescued. Sure the old man had to pay for the wreckage, but the publicity the show an' especially me and Gojo got boosted business in the rest of the state so much that he never made a kick on the bill he had to pay."

WICHITA BOYS TO LEAD HI-Y MEET AT ELECTRA

A delegation from the local Hi-Y association will conduct a special meeting to be held at the Christian church in Electra Sunday evening. Pat Henry Jr., president of the Northwest Texas Hi-Y Older Boys conference, will preside, and talks will be made by Harlan Ray, president of the local organization; Springer Williams and Bill Hord, who represented Texas in the world Hi-Y tour during the summer. Springer Williams will tell of the Passion play, and Bill Hord will speak on "World Brotherhood."

A special feature of this service will be sacred songs by the Wichita Falls High school quartet, composed of Fred Sehmann, Bill Donald, Leonard Baggett and Pat Henry Jr. The service will begin at 7:30 o'clock and is being sponsored by the Hi-Y association of the Electra High school.

Many farmers in the sections of Red river valley whose crops were destroyed by hail this past summer apparently are the winners in crop production. Those whose crops were not damaged by hail lost heavily by drouth. The farmer who was hailed out replanted with a very late start. The feed crops are now maturing and safe from frost damage. The yield is from one to two tons per acre for grain sorghums. Cotton is making from one-half to two-thirds bale per acre, a better staple and white. Cotton along the river will continue to gain in production until frost.

Letters Demand Recount of Vote Kansas Election

TOPEKA, Kan., Nov. 7. (AP)—Half a dozen letters demanding the recent Kansas election be conducted again were received by E. A. Cornell, secretary of state.

The letters, which were identical and all from Cullison, in Pratt county, follow:

"We, the people of the big Sunflower state of Kansas, demand a re-election of Nov. 4, 1930.

"We will not stand for a recount. We are indignant about the unfairness of our constitutional rights."

The letters bore the names of W. L. Goeller, Helen Goeller, Judah Goeller, Joe R. Goeller, J. H. Huffmann and May Way.

Secretary of State Cornell said there was no constitutional provision for such an election as was requested.

ARMISTICE SERVICES AT HIGHLAND HEIGHTS

A meeting of a special seasonal interest will be held at the Highland Heights Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in recognition of the sacrifice made by men in behalf of the country's defense. A singsong of patriotic songs will be the opening feature. Special musical numbers will be in keeping with the theme of Armistice day. The sermon subject will be "Did They Sacrifice in Vain?" delivered by the minister, Patrick Henry.

A special invitation is extended to all ex-service men and members of their families.

Fall Kills Woman

HOUSTON, Nov. 8. (AP)—Mrs. J. A. Amandary, 80, died here from injuries received late yesterday when she fell at her home and fractured a leg.

25 WICHITA BOYS TO ATTEND HI-Y MEET AT LUBBOCK

Approximately 25 Wichita Falls boys will attend the annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Hi-Y Older Boys conference which will meet in Lubbock, Dec. 5 and 7.

The delegation will be headed by the president of the local group, Harlan Ray, and will be chaperoned by the sponsor, T. F. Richardson.

President Mendenhall of the Friends university of Wichita, Kan., and Dr. Edwin Elliott of Texas Christian university of Fort Worth, will be the inspirational speakers. R. E. Shepherd of this city will be the song director for the conference. The group discussions will be supervised by some 25 men of Northwest Texas who are leaders among boys. These discussion periods are formulated and programized by the boys of their own initiative, and become a wonderful clearing house for intimate discussion of the real every day problems of boy life.

Grover C. Goode of Dallas, boy work secretary of the Texas Young Men's Christian association, has general direction of the conference. Patrick Henry Jr., president of the senior class of the Wichita Falls High school, is president of the conference and will preside over the sessions at Lubbock.

Graham Seniors Elect

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 8.—Seniors of the Graham High school at their recent class meeting elected officers for the year. Officers elected were George Lisle, president; Rufus Bryant, vice president; Kathleen Gunkle, secretary-treasurer; Malcolm Graham Jr., sergeant at arms; Lorene Rhodes, reporter; Miss Ouida Hubbert and Byron Rhome, sponsors; Wilda Mae Martin, Malcolm Graham and Payne Hathcock, ring and stationery committee.

EMPLOY MONEY!

if you cannot employ men. Many citizens of this community do not have property that needs repairing nor can they directly assist in the unemployment situation; yet these good people have a real desire to help. To such we suggest that they buy Building & Loan Shares from any or all of the four Associations here. $100.00 will buy a Share that not only keeps your money safe, at a good earning, 7% or more, but the purchase of only two such Shares will provide the Association with the funds to make an improvement loan of $200.00 to fix up somebody's house, employing men and purchasing materials. If you can't buy but one Share, DO IT!

Buy as many as you can afford, no better investment can be made and certainly no better use could be found for the money than to aid unemployment, and the Building & Loan is the logical medium for employing both men and money by the aid of our UNEMPLOYED dollars.

Buy Building & Loan Shares NOW.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Phone 5050

To Increase the Value of Your Estate Use A First National Plan

It isn't what you leave, but what your heirs actually receive, that counts.

The First National has taken great pains to thoroughly understand and apply the ways and means of increasing the net value of estates by eliminating all unnecessary estate burdens.

Why not utilize the benefits of The First National experience for your own estate? You can have a First National Estate Plan with a minimum of trouble to yourself.

Write or telephone a request for further information.

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WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

PERMANENT • EXPERIENCED • ECONOMICAL • RESPONSIBLE

For any Man with Property to Leave—

and a Family to leave it to



THIS 64-page book puts into words the questions you may be asking yourself. It answers each question authoritatively—but in plain, non-technical language. It contains facts that bear directly on your rights to dispose of your property. It suggests methods you can adopt to conserve your estate so that the money you leave will be of life-long usefulness to your family.

We should like you to have a copy of this important book, with our compliments. May we ask you to call, telephone or write for your copy of "100 Questions and Answers on Wills, Estates, and Trusts."

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MESSAGE NO. 5

To the Man With a Job and an Income

Better Business Week—November 8th to 15th

If you are saving up for hard times you won't be disappointed. You'll get them.

Wouldn't it be better to be spending for good times? Not saving but investing produces prosperity, stimulates industry, and makes our country the best one to live in.

Money put in circulation NOW is an investment with assured dividends. Think of it from the investment standpoint.

Just as a suggestion why not do some of the following? You have probably postponed more than one of these.
Have the old car overhauled—or buy a new one.
Rebuild that faulty chimney. And how about that fireplace you've been wanting?

Does the wife get that coat you promised her before you got scared of the hard times?

Maybe the house needs painting, decorating, a new porch, new plumbing, a new furnace, or a new carpet.

Why not hire that man to do the landscaping this year?
Are you going to make the old overcoat give you another thousand miles while you run the old tires another year?
Buy the boy that saxophone he's been asking for. It may help you to forget other troubles.

Where is that radio you promised the family? Buy it!

These are just a few suggestions. If none of them meets your needs, ask the wife. She'll have a list longer than this.

Also pay some bills. If you don't owe any bills then for goodness sake start some—and spend the cash besides.

Get back of this Better Business movement. During the week of Nov. 8 to 15 spend the money that will assure your income, give your neighbor a job, start the wheels of industry turning, and bring back the prosperity we lost through fear.

Chins Up! Who's Afraid?

—EMPLOY MEN, MONEY, MATERIAL—

Pledge of Wichita Falls Property Owner

I hereby promise to make repairs and improvements, either or both, on properties situated in Wichita Falls, either ourselves or as agents, said work to start sometime during the next 30 days, in the amount indicated opposite my name. We are agreeing to do this because the improvements are needed and also in a special effort to help correct the employment situation existing at this time.

Name ..... Amount .....

Address .....

Clip and Mail to
BETTER BUSINESS CAMPAIGN
P. O. Box 1018 Wichita Falls, Texas

Make Work for EVERYBODY

Employ the Man Out of Work

CLEAN UP, PAINT UP, FIX UP. MAKE THOSE REPAIRS AND IMPROVEMENTS NOW

Give the Job to Our Home People

This advertisement and the others of the series paid for by citizens cooperating in the Better Business Movement

Amusements

At Wichita Falls Theatres this week.



Harold Lloyd in his latest talking pictures success, "Feet First," now showing at the Strand, through Thursday.



Maurice Chevalier and Frances Dee in a scene from "Playboy of Paris" at the Majestic theater through Tuesday.



Jackie Coogan and Mitzi Green in Mark Twain's immortal story, "Tom Sawyer," at the Majestic starting Wednesday.



Bert Lytell, with Patsy Ruth Miller, in "The Lone Wolf," at the State theater Sunday for four days showing.

Harold Lloyd in 'Feet First' at Strand With Show of Thrills to Be Followed by 'Whoopee' Friday

'The Bad One' at Gem Sunday for Three Days Run

The problem of casting suitable characters for Dolores Del Rio's first all-talking picture for United Artists, "The Bad One," with Edmund Lowe, which opens at the Gem Sunday for three days, was a more serious one than the director-producer had encountered in a long career.

Because the story is laid in a vigorous background, the waterfront cafes of Marseilles, France, and later in an island penal institution, actors of decided force and ability were required. For the swash-buckling, two-fisted American sailor, whose boast was that he could make any girl love him, no other character in Hollywood fitted better into the role than Edmund Lowe whose similar characterizations in "What Price Glory," "In Old Arizona" and "The Cock-Eyed World" are historic.

To warn of coming volcanic eruptions, a volcanometer, whose thermostat when heated to a certain degree tells of danger, has been installed on Mount Pelee.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c



DOLORES DEL RIO in "THE BAD ONE" starring EDMUND LOWE
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

Their motto had been "Love 'em and leave 'em." Can you imagine how the sparks did fly when they were pitted against each other?

ALL TALKING

Chins up—who's afraid? Employ men—money—materials.

"Hot and How," comedy

Crowds continue to jam every bit of space available at the Strand theater where "Feet First," the latest Harold Lloyd talkie, started a week's engagement last Friday and continues through Thursday.

"Feet First" upholds with gusty distinction the tornado-tradition of the Lloyd metier. It is cram-full of fun, buffoonery and hair-raising thrills, to say nothing of a delightful tang of wistful romance.

In each of his successes the Lloyd fans have seen Harold in a different setting. In "Speedy" he was the "horse-car driver." In "Grandma's Boy" he was the aspirant to police honors. In "Safety Last" he was the department store clerk. In "Welcome Danger" he was the nature-lover who turned detective. Now in "Feet First" he is the shoe salesman whose ambition is to become a power in the great organization he works for.

But there are those who say it doesn't matter what type of American character Harold is depicting, as long as he injects his inimitable genius for gags and thrills into the story. Be that as it may, "Feet First" is entertainment so generous in its amount of fun, clowning and gasps that not even the harshest critic, young or old, would fail to find refreshment in it.

On the same program is presented a novel and cunning Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Shindig," and also the latest edition of Paramount news.

"Whoopee"

Florenz Ziegfield's most recent New York musical comedy stage success, "Whoopee," in which the inimitable Eddie Cantor starred for nearly one year, has been brought to the audible screen, with the same star, the same New York cast, and under the personal direction of Mr. Ziegfield himself who journeyed to Hollywood to supervise the filming of what many believe to be his greatest success. The result of this all star collaboration is a musical comedy always bouyantly diverting and gay.

"Whoopee" has been beautifully photographed throughout by the technicolor process.

In "Whoopee" Eddie Cantor is seen and heard at his best, the central figure of one continuous, riotous flow of comedy. Whether he is singing, explaining about his operation, or becoming hilariously romantic, the pop-eyed, bouncing Eddie Cantor is a joy to watch and a delight to listen to.

Included in the supporting cast are the original members of the Ziegfield company.

The songs featured in "Whoopee" are "Makin' Whoopee" from the original show, and several new numbers, including "My Baby Just Care For Me," "I'll Still Belong to You," and "A Girl Friend of a Boy Friend of Mine."

"Whoopee" will be shown at the Strand theater starting next Friday.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday Through Tuesday: Maurice Chevalier in "Playboy of Paris" with Eugene Pallette, Stuart Erwin and Frances Dee. Also another Knute Rockne football subject, "Two Minutes to Play" showing the famous S. M. U. Mustangs and Coach Ray Morrison. Special Armistice day novelty "Guns" and Mack Sennett comedy, "Campus Crushes."

Wednesday for three days: Mark Twain's immortal story "Tom Sawyer," with Jackie Coogan, Mitzi Green and Junior Durkin. Added subjects, Lillian Roth in "Meet the Boy Friend" and Lloyd Hamilton in "Won by a Neck."

Starting Saturday: Kay Johnson, Reginald Denny, Lillian Roth and hundreds of others in Cecil B. DeMille's spectacular talking picture, "Madam Satan."

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Harold Lloyd in his latest all-talking picture, "Feet First," supported by Barbara Kent, Robert McWade, Alec Francis and Noah Young, who played Clancy the Cop in "Welcome Danger." Mickey Mouse is cutting new capers in a barnyard farce cartoon "Shindig" and the latest edition of the Paramount news events of the world.

Starting Friday: Eddie Cantor, in his first full length all-talking picture "Whoopee." Florenz Ziegfeld and Samuel Goldwyn, the two master showmen of the screen and stage produced the picture. Eddie Cantor is supported by 100 beautiful Ziegfeld beauties and a host of favorite New York stage entertainers.

STATE

Sunday for four days: Bert Lytell and Patsy Ruth Miller in "The Lone Wolf" and all-talking romantic crook drama. Also "Si, Si, Senor," an all-talking comedy and Pathe sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: Victor McLaglen in "A Devil With the Women," all-talking comedy drama. Also, chapter five of "The Lone Defender," with Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog and Universal sound news.

GEM

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: Dolores Del Rio and Edmund Lowe in "The Bad One" and "Hot and How," comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Richard Dix in "Shooting Straight" and "So This Is Paris Green," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Hoot Gibson in "Roaring Ranch." Also chapter nine of "The Indians Are Coming," all-talking serial and cartoon comedy.

Bert Lytell in 'The Lone Wolf' Comes to State

"Last of the Lone Wolf," Bert Lytell's latest all talking romantic crook drama at the State Sunday for four days, has the picturesque quality of the "The Three Musketeers" or "Don Quixote," yet its treatment is so plausible, its background so modern, it could really have happened, although the action takes place in a mythical country, there is nothing far-fetched about the environment. The characters travel on a passenger coach that is an exact replica of the latest model European compartment car; and the adventures of the "Lone Wolf" and his pretty sweetheart are distinctly possible.

One of the best things to be said in favor of this newest Lytell production is that no less person than Bert Lytell impersonates the leading role. Lytell not only has the ideal physical makeup for a hero, but has a nice touch of chivalry in his manner that makes the illusion complete. Dainty Patsy Ruth Miller appears opposite him and without a doubt does her share in the picture as well. Only a little girl in rompers, fate decreed that she should achieve screen fame first. She was born in St. Louis and educated at a convent. Her first part in the motion pictures was a "bit" with "Camille." A "bit" is small in opportunity but Patsy made good.

"A Devil With the Women"

Victor McLaglen's latest talking picture, "A Devil With the Women," comes to the State Thursday for a three-day engagement. Victor does not always get his women, but he always gets his man. Such, at least, has been his experience in previous offerings, and in his latest he displays some exciting variations on this theme. Rivalry with his buddy over the local senoritas, a breath taking jail-break, and realistic attack on a lonely hacienda by a revolutionary army are some of the features of this production.

Italy's Air Growth

ROME, Nov. 8.—The rapid growth of aviation in Italy is shown in the following figures: Mileage of Italian air lines rose from 3,000 to more than 8,000 from 1926 to 1929, and the number of miles flown from 325,000 to 1,900,000. The number of passengers carried increased from 4,000 to more than 25,000. In addition to scheduled services, 7,900 taxi and tourist flights were made last year.

Modern Mothers

He—May I kiss you?

She—But what would mother say?

He—She says "Yes." I've just kissed her.—The Humorist.

'Strictly Dishonorable' Credited Among Recent Big New York Hits Comes to Auditorium November 17



"Strictly Dishonorable," Brock Pemberton's comedy hit, coming to the Municipal auditorium on Monday, Nov. 17, is said to have been given more distinguished honors than any play of recent years on Broadway.

Recently awarded the Rol Cooper Megrue prize as the play that, during the 1929-30 season, did most to provide entertainment value to those seeking diversion, it also has been named by every critic in Gotham as "one of the year's 10 best plays" in the annual review of writers for the theater. In a recent statement issued by a theatrical weekly statistics were shown whereby of the 176 plays produced during the season only 16 were "hits."

Of the 16 plays named, "Strictly Dishonorable" is one. It is now the oldest of Broadway attractions, being in its second year at the Avon theater.

George Jean Nathan, known as the most critical and caustic of Manhattan reviewers, naming it as one of his selections of the "10 best of the year," said:

"It remains the year's most popular and entertaining light comedy. Expertly written and expertly played, we have here a fresh and jovial comedy that again makes theater-going a pleasure."

The cast to present "Strictly Dishonorable" at the Auditorium was selected and directed in New York by Antoinette Perry and Mr. Pemberton and contains many who have appeared in both the New York and Chicago companies. Among those who will have roles are Elizabeth Love, Cesar Romero, Willard Dashiell, Rudolph Badaloni, Joseph McCallion, R. B. Williams, Leo Leone and Edward Hartford.

'Playboy of Paris' With Chevalier At Majestic Through Tuesday and Jackie Coogan Talkie Wednesday

If you were among those present at the Halloween midnight showing of Maurice Chevalier in his latest comedy, "Playboy of Paris," you know how the audience laughed and roared and left the theater whistling and humming the gay tunes brought by this new movie star. This incident was repeated at the opening of the regular run of this attraction at the Majestic Saturday. Long before Chevalier made himself the "idol of America" he was the "idol of France" and in "Playboy of Paris" he is again set in the city he knows and loves so well. Imagine Chevalier as a waiter by day, a heavy spending man-about-town by night. Picture him comically involved with three women, trying desperately to keep them apart. Think of the hilarious possibilities of a comedy with Chevalier, Eugene Pallette and Stuart Erwin. That's "Playboy of Paris."

The program includes another of those interesting and popular Knute Rockne football subjects, "Two Minutes to Play." The subject shows the famous S. M. U. Mustangs and Coach Ray Morrison in action. Tuesday being Armistice day, there is also a musical novelty entitled "Guns." Mack Sennett also presents an all-talking comedy featuring Marjorie Beebe, Andy Clyde and Nick Stuart in a collegiate laugh riot "Campus Crushes." The program is completed with the late news events in the Majestic talking news.

"Tom Sawyer"

Jackie Coogan makes his first appearance on the talking screen in the title role of Mark Twain's immortal novel, "Tom Sawyer" which comes to the Majestic for three days only starting next Wednesday. Also prominently cast in this new Paramount presentation are Mitzi Green, as Becky Thatcher, and Junior Durkin, the well-known boy actor of the legitimate stage, as good old Huckleberry Finn.

"Tom Sawyer" is sparkling joyous entertainment, a carefree page from everybody's childhood. So whether you're 6 or 60, you're bound to have the time of your life as Tom, Huck, Becky, Aunt Polly, Injun Joe, Sid and all the others come to life on the talking screen.

In addition to this long desired picture, there will be presented that ever popular star, Lillian Roth, in a short subject, "Meet the Boy Friend." There will also be a Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Won by a Neck."

"Madam Satan"

A clever but simple story, embellished by a thrilling ball aboard a Zeppelin and the mid-air crash of the airship, plus a long string of sparkling tunes and several novel ballet numbers, make "Madam Satan," which opens a four-day engagement at the Majestic next Saturday an attraction of wide entertainment merit.

The principal roles go to Kay Johnson as "Madam Satan," Reginald Denny as "Bob Brooks," Roland Young as "Jimmy" and Lillian Roth who came to the part of Trixie, the other woman, a golddigger, direct from "The Vagabond King" and "The Love Parade."

Abe Lyman's jazz orchestra is also seen and heard in the picture as is Theodore Kosloff. From the reviews of the critics in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and several other large cities, here is indeed a spectacular feature, a type of entertainment that is very much different from anything in the past and one that combines thrills together with tears and laughter.

Coast Guard Planes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A six-year aircraft program of the U. S. coast guard calls for the construction of 34 new type speedy planes with ample space in which to carry shipwreck victims. A contract has been awarded to Fokker Aircraft corporation, for the construction of five seaplanes as part of the program. Four new seaplane bases will be established in the service.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

ONLY ONE PERFORMANCE IN WICHITA FALLS

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17

To Assure Yourself of Good Seats Order Your Tickets by Mail NOW

BROCK PEMBERTON Presents
The Biggest Comedy Hit Ever Produced in America

A LAUGH EVERY 15 SECONDS

STRICTLY DISHONORABLE

NOW IN IT'S 2ND YEAR IN NEW YORK

BY PRESTON STURGES
STAGED BY ANTIONETTE PERRY & BROCK PEMBERTON
SETTINGS BY RAYMOND SOVEY

With a Cast of NOTABLE BROADWAY PLAYERS

TICKET INFORMATION

For mail orders both in and out of town, send check or money order to Alfred Harris, Memorial auditorium. Enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets. General box office seat sale starts Friday, Nov. 14, at Renfro Drug Store No. 1.

PRICES WITHIN REACH OF ALL
Lower Floor, $2.50, $2, $1.50; Balcony, $1.50, $1
Entire Second Balcony, 50c

DON'T DELAY! GET SEATS AHEAD!

STATE
Home of Paramount Pictures
Now Showing
Through Wednesday



THRILLING, CHILLING ADVENTURE — A MASTER CROOK DEFIES THE LAW!

'LAST of the LONE WOLF'

with

BERT LYTELL
PATSY RUTH MILLER

in his latest all talking crook drama—wit and daredevil adventure cleverly blended into a stirring romantic story is without a doubt Bert Lytell's greatest screen performance!



Doors Open 1:00 p. m.
Admission
Adults 35c
Children ...10c

TALKING COMICS
1
"SI, SI, SENIOR"
An All Talking Comedy
2
"PRIZE PUPPIES"
3
"STATE SOUND NEWS"

Doors Open Today 12:45



HAROLD LLOYD
in
"Feet First"

A Paramount Picture

Sky high romance! Heartquakes! Breathtakes! If you thought "Safety Last" was the last word in thrills . . . just see this picture! You'll shiver and shake and roar with mirth at Harold in his newest, fastest, funmost all-talking gloom destroyer.

With Chic and Charming
BARBARA KENT
NOAH YOUNG
(Clancy the Cop in "Welcome Danger")

Chins Up—Who's Afraid? Employ Men, Money, Materials!

And for Variety
MICKEY MOUSE
Cutting New Capers in "Shindig"

Paramount News



Shows Today

We Urge You to Come Early

STRAND
Home of Paramount Pictures

Feature at 1:50, 3:50 5:50, 7:55 9:55

MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures
NOW

Armistice Day Novelty "GUNS"

The World's Latest Events in Majestic News

Mack Sennett Comedy "Campus Crushes"

Knute Rockne —in— "Two Minutes to Go"

Brooding brunettes to the left! Blushing blonds to the right! All of them mad about the Parisian joyboy . . . who spends his days in drudgery; his nights in fabulous luxury!

That's the real secret about the incomparable playboy . . .

Paramount Presents

MAURICE CHEVALIER
—in—
"Playboy of Paris"

with
Eugene Pallette
Francis Dee
Stewart Erwin
O. P. Heggie

And Maurice Singing 3 GREAT SONGS Featuring "My Ideal"





On to Prosperity!

Yes! A little crowd of men and women of courage and faith can lead the world to victory.... Listen!

At Marengo, Napoleon, believing his troops were defeated, ordered his drummer boy to beat a retreat. The boy, from the streets of Paris, had followed Napoleon and the victorious eagle of France through many campaigns. He hesitated. Napoleon again ordered him to beat "retreat."

"Sir ," said the boy, "I do not know how to beat 'retreat.' I have never learned. But, I can beat a charge. I can beat a charge that will make dead men fall into line. I beat that charge at the Pyramids, at Mount Tabor, at the Bridge of Lodi. May I beat it here? There is yet time for victory. Oh, let me beat that charge!"

A moment later the corps, keeping time to the furious roll of the boy's drum, swept down the enemy hordes. They drove the first line back to the second, and both back upon the third.

When the smoke cleared away, the boy was at the head of his line marching on—still beating that furious charge. Over the dead and wounded, over breastworks and fallen foe, over cannon belching their fire of death, he led the way to victory!

America has never *learned* to beat retreat!

America has been in the midst of a battle—a battle against depression, against fear, against the unseen enemies of distrust and misgiving. The cravens and the pessimists have whined and growled. Even the brave have looked on with dismay as rumor after rumor of the enemies' strength have seemingly piled up increasing odds.

But America has never faced nor admitted defeat. America has never learned to beat "retreat" upon the drums of its national consciousness. Is it going to learn now? Not while it has the spirit and the faith and the resolution that will not brook defeat!

Already confidence is coming back—and coming back strong. It is in the air, strengthening the hearts of men and giving them vision. All that is wanting now is a drummer boy to take his place in the front ranks, to beat a charge over the breastworks of unemployment, over the first line of those afraid to buy, over the cannon of pessimism belching forth their fire of poisonous rumors—to lead the way to victory.

You are that drummer boy—every one of you—and you can beat that charge if you will! Up! Up! Be a living example of old time American confidence. Make it your especial duty and privilege to spread the good news of the return of prosperity! Tell your friends, tell your neighbors, tell yourself! Above all, tell yourself!

What shall you do? There are many things you can do, but the first is to quit talking depression, to quit spreading rumors, quit "feeling" poor, quit being afraid of the future, quit putting off buying those things you need.

If every man and woman, boy and girl, will do his part, Wichita Falls will be a leader in the restoration of a firmer faith and courage, and should be among the first to enjoy tomorrow's sunshine of prosperity.

Better Business Week

November 8th to 15th has been designated as Better Business Week in Wichita Falls. During this period every person who possibly can is urged to go out and buy something—put as many dollars into circulation as is rationally possible. Every dollar expended during this period will go the rounds and finally land a job for your neighbor and business for you or your company.

Make Work for Everybody—Employ The Man Out of Work

GIVE THE JOB TO OUR HOME PEOPLE

This Advertisement Is One of Widespread Campaign for the Restoration of Confidence and Faith and American Prosperity

Inserted By

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott

Entered at the Postoffice in Wichita Falls, Texas, as Second Class Mail Matter, Under Act of March 3, 1879

The Times Publishing Co. acquired the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928.

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PHONE 4391
Private Branch Exchange Connecting all Business and Editorial Departments

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Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning please telephone the circulation department, 4391 before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Look unto me, and be ye saved.—Isaiah 45.22.

The condition of salvation is that kind of belief in Jesus Christ which authenticates itself in repentance for the past and an amendment of life for the future.—L. L. Noble.

A PRESS-AGENTED FUNERAL

There is something ghoulish in the thought of a funeral being ballyhooed and press-agented so as to draw a big crowd, as was done, according to testimony in a Los Angeles case, when Rudolph Valentino, movie star, was buried.

The executor of Valentino's estate testified that special efforts were made to attract a great crowd to the funeral service, in order that Valentino's effects might bring better prices when sold. He hired 1,500 policemen and 40 press agents, he said, to work up public interest.

It was a sordid, ugly thing to do, but the public attitude toward cinema stars encourages just that sort of thing. A public that lends itself to exploitation is very apt to be exploited. Because the public permitted itself to be herded in the rain at the funeral, films in which Valentino appeared had a greater value than they otherwise would have had. You can hardly blame Valentino's executor for taking advantage of the public's weakness, when the public invites it.

KENTUCKY'S ELECTION LAW

We are curious to know what prompted Kentucky to pass its law providing that counting of election returns shall not commence until 9 a. m. on the day after election.

The only conceivable purposes of laws dealing with elections are to prevent fraud and to enable the voters to express their wishes clearly and without interference. We are unable to see how waiting until next day to count the votes would serve either of these purposes.

It would seem, on the contrary, to facilitate fraud rather than to lessen the likelihood of it. The ballot box that waits overnight can be tampered with much more easily than one where ballots are removed and counted promptly. The haste in which the counting is done in most states, including Texas, provides a measure of protection from fraud. For it requires quick thinking and fast working by anyone who entertains the idea of fraud. Anyone plotting some dirty work would have a much better opportunity under the Kentucky system than under that which has been adopted in most states.

There is another objection to the Kentucky plan, from the newspapers' standpoint. The papers in that state have to wait practically a full day before they can announce the result. Just what advantages the Kentucky plan is supposed to offer, to offset its several obvious disadvantages, is difficult to understand.

SCHOOL LIBRARIES

Wichita Falls is fortunate in having some friends who realize the importance of good school libraries and who have had the generosity to act on that realization. The gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Cowen to the Zundelowitz library and of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider to the high school and junior college library are real contributions to the cause of education in this city.

Every school ought to have something of a library, but it is in the junior and senior high schools that students are most in need of the reference works, the collateral reading matter, that are such valuable aids to their studies, and that good libraries afford. It is when junior high school is reached that studies become less routine in their nature. The student in junior high is—or ought to be—ready to take a broader view of his lessons than he was in the lower grades. A well chosen library means much to him. Zundelowitz high students were showing their appreciation of a real benefaction when they cheered Mr. and Mrs. Cowen last Thursday.

The contribution made by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Snider several years ago to the library at the junior college has meant a great deal to the college and high school students.

It is a splendid sort of contribution to make because one's money does so much. A comparatively small amount buys many books. To give a school or a park, or to endow a hospital requires money running into five or six figures. But a $1,000 gift may mean the difference between a really good school library and a mediocre one. It is a field of philanthropy that offers big returns on whatever is given.

AUTHORITY THAT SHOULD NOT BE USED

The amendment giving the University of Texas regents broader authority in investing the permanent fund has apparently carried, in spite of sporadic opposition to it. We supported that amendment because we believed the existing foolish and unreasonable restrictions on investment of the fund should be removed, as the amendment contemplates, and because we believed also that the regents and the attorney general would have sufficient business judgment to steer clear of the danger that one clause of the amendment involves.

That clause gives the regents the right to invest the fund in "obligations and pledges issued by the board of regents of the university." In other words, the university can invest its money in its own securities. Such authority is full of danger. The time may come when unprincipled individuals control the board of regents and cause it to make improper use of the authority thus given.

We hope the legislature will promptly enact such legislation as will properly safeguard the fund in this particular respect. It would be best for the university if that clause were forgotten by its regents for all time. Under the amendment, the regents have ample opportunity to invest the fund wisely at rates that will materially add to the institution's income. There will probably never arise the need for it to issue obligations of its own, but it should ignore that need if it ever does develop.

Many who supported the amendment because they realized that the existing restrictions on investment of the fund should be removed had grave doubts about that clause in it. Their confidence in the legislature and regents overcame those doubts. The legislature and the regents themselves should see to it that this confidence is justified.

ROOSEVELT

The result in New York state's gubernatorial race last Tuesday puts Franklin D. Roosevelt more conspicuously in the national political picture than he was before. He occupies a position almost as commanding as that of Smith, four years ago.

He won by a plurality nearly twice as large as any ever amassed by Smith in the latter's four successful campaigns for governor. Smith's plurality in 1918 was 54,000; in 1922, 385,000; in 1924, 106,000; and in 1926, 247,000. Roosevelt's plurality over Tuttle may reach 740,000.

The Roosevelt vote was not as large as that polled by Smith in 1928 in New York, when 2,089,863 voted for him, but it is a very much larger proportion of the total vote. It is sufficiently large to make it plain that New York state approves of him and is ready to further whatever ambitions he may have for higher political office. He did something that Smith was never able to do, carry the "upstate" counties. The city was overwhelmingly for him, but he would have won with less than a fifty-fifty split of the city's vote.

Roosevelt is without two handicaps that Smith had. He is a Protestant. He is not a member of Tammany. Tammany supports him, not because it exactly wants to, but because it doesn't dare do otherwise. Furthermore, there is nothing at all of the fish market atmosphere about Roosevelt and his opponents cannot appeal to the snob vote as they did when Smith was a candidate. Roosevelt appears to have definitely overcome the physical handicap which threatened a few years ago to mar his political career.

In any consideration of Democratic possibilities for the presidency, Roosevelt's name is already foremost. It will take more unity and more smartness than were evident in the pre-convention fight on Al Smith to keep New York's governor from becoming the party's choice. Those opposed to him have a fight on their hands.

Francisco Cambo, Spain's richest man, has lost his voice. But there is no evidence to show hush money had anything to do with it.

Machinery and Unemployment

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

From time to time I want to present in this column interesting summaries that come to my attention of ways and means of meeting the problem of the losses of those whom the development of machinery throws out of employment at least temporarily.

In the October issue of Current History, Paul Howard Douglas, interpreting the Swarthmore study of unemployment, lists the six following specific ways of diminishing the losses of the workers who are temporarily displaced by machines:

1.—Competent forecasting of displacements of labor that are likely to occur. This applies to those industries where great technical changes are impending and where the elasticity of demand is low. If we knew these facts for a large number of commodities we could issue warnings to the workers who are employed in the industries producing them. This would induce many gradually to leave those industries and would restrain others from entering.

2.—Scheduling technical improvements in such a manner as to minimize the displacement of labor. The gradual introduction of mechanical changes would lessen the strain at any one time. Moreover, the increase of the rate of change during periods of prosperity would not affect employment as injuriously as during periods of depression.

3.—Not engaging new workers during the process of technical improvement, thus allowing the natural attrition of the working force through death, retirement and voluntary separation to absorb some of the slack and thus lessen the number who would have to be laid off. This has been the method followed by the Baltimore & Ohio railroad.

4.—Establishing an efficient system of public employment offices which would help to find jobs for the displaced workers in other industries. Senator Wagner's bill for a federal-state employment service, which has passed the senate and is now before the house, would be of great aid in this respect.

5.—Providing adequate facilities to retrain displaced workers so that they might more easily transfer themselves to other industries.

6.—Paying a dismissal wage to those who have been forced out of employment through no fault of their own. Hart Schaffner & Marx, for example, paid $500 to each of nearly 300 cutters who left the industry because improvements had lessened the need for them. The United States Rubber company has also paid a dismissal wage of one week's pay for every year of employment to employes displaced because of the closing down of their New Haven and Hartford plants. Other firms have also paid a dismissal wage, and still others are studying the plan and will probably adopt it in the near future.



Song, for Democrats Only

Sing folderol, for Pinchot and protection,
Sing folderol, for prohibition, too,
Sing folderol, for farmers' disaffection,
And all the things that Hoover couldn't do.

Sing folderol, for slumps and unemployment,
Sing folderol, for the Wilbur-Kelly stew,
And all that mars the G. O. P.'s enjoyment,
Sing folderol, for 1932.

What each political party seems to need is some opposition that will stay licked.

These are tough days for Republican senatorial candidates. If they spend a lot of money to win, they get investigated. And if they don't, the Democrats beat 'em.

"Everything considered," says Mr. Lucas of the G. O. P. committee, "the election results must be taken as a vindication of the national administration."

In other words, the other fellow may knock you down and step on you, but you're not licked unless he pushes your face into the mud.

November

Often-times, we find November
Full of dreary, gray days;
But not this one, when we remember
It has five pay-days.

We insist that, in spite of everything, the world really is getting better. We went home early the other day, leaving a fresh package of cigarets on our desk. When we returned next morning, all of the cigarets were there except 16.

Efficiency

We had a letter the other day from one of these outfits that sell systems to make you more efficient. This particular concern has been circularizing us for several years, and the last letter it sent us indicates that it is, at last, weakening a little. We have ignored all its arguments and importunities and it is now beginning to wonder if, after all, we really expect to subscribe for the set of books.

"We are loath to believe," says the last letter, "that an individual in your position does not want to attain a higher degree of personal efficiency. Yet your failure to accept our special offer forces us reluctantly to that conclusion."

Well, there is no use being loath or reluctant about it. They might as well stand up and face the facts squarely and manfully. We wouldn't hurt their feelings for anything, but there are times when it is best to look the truth in the face and make the best of it. The cold, hard fact is that we do not want to be efficient.

Arithmetic

We could use, without doubt, much more efficiency than we now possess. The trouble is, we encounter efficient people from time to time in our journeyings to and fro, and they never seem to be happy. Not only that, but such personal experiments in efficiency as we have made have not contributed to our unhappiness.

For example, there was the matter of our check stubs. We determined to keep them carefully, and to know at all times how much money we had in the bank. We had been proceeding on the theory that a balance as modest as our own didn't need such precise attention, but we decided to be efficient about it. It was, we told ourself, just a matter of arithmetic.

At the end of the month our stubs showed that we had $3.78 in the bank. There could be no doubt about it. We had the arithmetic to prove it. We were so sure of the amount that we began planning how to spend it. Our bank statement arrived. Just to confirm what we already knew, we looked at it. It did not show $3.78 in our balance. It showed $1.19. Of course, we had overlooked that 50-cent item the bank charges us for letting them keep our money, but even then, it seemed wrong. We took the statement and the checks and an adding machine and we went over the bank's figures three times, and found them right. Then we went over our own stubs three times, and found them right. Two unimpeachable sets of figures gave different answers.

We can understand how a dub of an arithmetician like ourself could be wrong and how expert arithmeticians like they have in banks would probably be right. But there is one thing about irreconcilable bank statements that we can't understand; that is, why they always show us to be minus instead of plus. It looks like the law of averages would operate, once in a while, the other way. For instance, that some first of the month when we thought we had only $3.78, the statement would show $4.22. But that never happens. At least it never happened to us, and we doubt if it ever did to anybody.

It is something to wait and long and hope for, like finding a pearl in an oyster or seeing the Coyotes win a football game.

What It Would Lead To

We grant that efficiency has its advantages, but all our contacts with it have been more or less disagreeable and disappointing.

Years ago we had a room-mate who prided himself on his efficiency. That was when we first began to turn against it. There was just one thing that he did that soured us on this efficiency business. That was his habit of rolling up shaving cream and tooth paste tubes from the bottom as they got empty. To this day, the sight of a rolled-up tube of something gives us an endomorphic pain.

Probably, if we were to subscribe for the efficiency course and make ourself a real efficient person, that is what it would lead us to. Rolling up tooth paste tubes, instead of leaving 'em flat in the hope that, some day when we have forgotten to buy a new tube, we can squeeze enough out of the old one to get by.

As we understand the situation, the Republicans still have a majority in congress, but it has gone midget.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

By LEE PAPE

Illustrations by Benny Potts

WEATHER

Chrissmas just neer enough to seem pritty far.



SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Sid Hunts kid brother Bert had a berthday party Sattiday afternoon on account of being 5 years old, ony little kids being invited but Mr. Sid Hunt took a few of his frends in to injoy watching the childern having a good time and also in case there mite be some ice creem and cake left over, wich there wasent.

SPORTING PAGE

Shorty Judge had a misterious bump on his hed last Wensday afternoon, thinking it mite of been a result of axsidently bumping into a tree Wensday morning while he was imitating a goat.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Once Was Plenty

Though I love to see a baby
So innocent in its crib,
I wouldent swap my roller skates
For a high chair and a bib.

EXTER!!

Boy Defies Bull Dog!

Glasses Magee stood still and barked back at a big bull dog for about 5 minnits Thersday on the way to skool. The bull dog was behind a fents with iron railings at the same. Amung the witnesses was Benny Potts, Sam Cross and Puds Simkins.

FREE MEDICAL ADVICE

By Docter B. Potts eskwire



Deer docter, If I ate everything slow enough would I live to be 100 years old? P. Simkins.

Anser: Yes, but you'd haff to spend most of your life chewing.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

Not Many Did

There once was a emperor seven feet tall,
Wich caused him grate imbarrassment and shyness,
So he immeeditly behedded every subjeck
Who axsidently sed to him "Your Highness."

BUM RIDDLE CONTEST

(Whoever sends in the werst riddle will get the best prize)

1
By Puds Simkins
What orkester makes the leest music?
Anser: A cigar band.

2
By Shorty Judge
What 2 are reely 3?
Anser: One and two.

3
What direction does bred rise in?
Anser: The yeast.

4
By Glasses Magee
Whats the most naked part of the body?
Anser: The barest. (Explination, bare rist).



LOST AND FOUND

Lost—4 short pencil stumps held together with a rubber band. Finder can keep the rubber band. See Lew Davis.

Health and Diet Advice

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

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

(Copyright 1930, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



Developing the Facial Contours

The fleshy parts underlying the skin are composed principally of muscles, and by exercising the muscles of the face and neck properly the circulation of the skin can be restored to a large extent.

There is nothing which will improve the circulation of the blood to the face and head as thoroughly as exercising the muscles of the neck. A good method is to place a pillow against the wall, stand back about three feet and rest your weight on your forehead while pressing it against the pillow. Partly support your weight with your hands, but gradually support as much weight with your neck muscles as possible. Roll your forehead back and forth in the pillow so as to strain the neck muscles to the utmost. You can also apply your head sidewise to the pillow which will develop the muscles at the side of the neck and take out the hollows around the collar-bone. Next turn your back to the wall and raise and lower your weight, supporting your body entirely by your head and feet.

The appearance of the neck may also be improved by exercising of the platysma myoides—a flat muscle attached to the jaw at one end and to the muscle of the chest at the other. If this muscle is exercised vigorously the throat will soon assume a normal shape.

A good exercise is to stick the jaw out and tense the muscles in front of the throat, contracting and relaxing this muscle alternately, as you make the chin protrude and recede. Do this a few times, and then try tensing the muscles and throwing the head quickly backward so as to put a sudden strain on the front of the throat. Practice this exercise in front of a mirror. Hold your hand on your throat while doing the exercise so you can feel the muscles when they become tense. This exercise should be taken cautiously at first or the muscles will become very sore and you will think you are having an attack of tonsilitis.

Another method of promoting circulation to the skin is to use hot applications morning and evening, followed immediately by an ice rub or laving with very cold water. After the cold treatment, use the facial exercises. After the exercises a good plan is to rub the wrinkles lengthwise with a clean toothbrush which has been dipped in sweet almond oil. These combined treatments will stimulate the circulation in the wrinkled area and the skin will soon assume a healthful glowing appearance.

Other exercises may be indulged in. A good plan is to look at yourself in the mirror and try to discover various muscles of your face. Avoid undue stretching of the facial muscles. It is more important to gently alternately tense and relax them. Rolling the eyes in first one direction and then the other is also helpful.

You might imagine yourself acting in the movies, and that the director is telling you to assume the different emotional attitudes of the face. For instance, first look surprised, then angry; laugh, look sad, jealous and so on. It is best to employ these exercises in privacy, otherwise your friends will be wondering what has happened to you.

After you have continued these exercises for a time your friends will probably be inquiring the name of your surgeon who did your face lifting because it is possible to erase 15 or 20 years from the appearance of the face by using these daily exercises.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Sweating Feet

Question—G. W. asks: "Does excessive perspiration of the feet necessarily indicate ill health? I am 19 years old. What besides wrong diet would cause a pimply face?"

Answer—If you will take at least one sponge or shower bath daily you will find that it will cut down excessive sweating of your feet, as all of the other pores of the body will be stimulated to do their proper work. A pimply face is caused both from wrong eating and through intestinal poisoning which comes from constipation or from kinks in the colon, which encourage the retention of poisonous fecal matter.

Diphtheria

Question—Mrs. D. asks: "What is the correct treatment in diphtheria?"

Answer—There are many treatments for diphtheria, some based upon the theory that the disease can be prevented or arrested through the use of anti-toxin. The method I advocate is for the patient to stop eating at once, at the first symptoms of a sore throat, go to bed and induce a copious sweat, using frequent sponge baths and no gargles. This "grandmother" method has been highly successful, and seems to be the only treatment necessary in the majority of cases.

According to the 1929 preliminary report, there are 717,000 acres of sugar beets in the United States. More than 7,620,000 short tons of beets are produced from these acres.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK.—In the tradition-haunted lobby of the Metropolitan, just outside the socially consecrated "golden horseshoe," they were talking of the transient modes and manners and customs of the Blue Book box holders.

It was the opening night of the opera. Inside and outside were two contrasting studies in confusion. On the outside, the confusion was that of a crowd that defied a half dozen mounted police. It was pressing against an open square into which stepped the ladies and gentlemen of fashion.

The crowd, on an average, was the street crowd of Broadway, drawn by the fascination of watching the other half parade.

The blinding flashes of photographers' flares . . . the shrieking medley of auto horns, as impatient cars sought the slightest loop-hole . . . the constant chant of a voice calling "Getcher liberetta for the ope-e-ra" . . . the scalpers making their way through the gathering mob, whispering . . . "Good seats fur t'night."

And new crowds drawn. . . . The astonished gasps of dowagers and debutantes as photographers' flashes burst in their very faces. . . . Frantic assistant society writers scurrying for names . . . murmurings from poorly dressed women in the crowds as ermines brush by . . . And, on the outskirts, a hundred silent, jobless men, pulling their coats about their necks against the increasing cold of the night . . . Desperate looking men, who suddenly turn silently and disappear into dark, side-street shadows.

And on the inside, another scene confused by the crowds. Hundreds of standees, banked against the rear seats, straining eyes and ears for a peep or a sound . . . True music lovers, packing the ancient elevators for the long ride to the galleries . . . And from somewhere, close to the roof, the familiar noises of the "claques."

Back in the looby, just outside the consecrated "golden horseshoe," they are discussing the fact that this year there are no tiaras. They use the language of Manhattan. What they really say is that "the dames are not wearing glass hats." By this they mean that the hair adornments are "not being done this season."

Several wise-ones from the society sections of the newspapers step up to inform me that this vogue is gone forever. Looking about, it is impossible to sight a single tiara in the boxes. And those scouts who have come back from a thorough survey, bring the report that all ornamentation is being "played down" this season. And there are no jewels in the coiffeurs. This is not to be a year of sparkle and glitter.

"Tough on the jewelry stores," someone remarks.

Still in the lobby, just back of the socially consecrated "golden horseshoe," one hears an old-timer whispering to a group gathered in a corner.

He is recalling the "grand old days" of the late Mrs. Astor. It seems that this Mrs. Astor dictated the manners and modes of the opera.

"She'd fall dead if she saw 'em tonight," the old-timer goes on. "They get up and wave at each other. And between the acts they go walking around and talking together. Great gosh, the very walls of the place would have caved in had this happened in Mrs. Astor's time. . . . All so unconventional now . . . chatty and chummy and all that."

It seems that in the reign of Mrs. Astor—the days when she was the dictator and the high priestess—it was a major social error for the social leaders to stir from their boxes between acts. Frozen formality was the rule and those from the "mere crowd" who came to stare and ogle left disappointed. The socially consecrated allowed no eyefuls. But not today—great heavens, they even visited the ancient bar, in search of refreshment.

—GILBERT SWAN.

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PREPARATION FOR LIFE

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Money cannot do it, lad,
If the will to please be missing,
Naught you own will keep her glad
If your lips should tire of kissing.

What is money, if she pout
Over faults not worth reproving?
Is your love so truly stout
That it then will go on loving?

You've an income to suffice,
You can buy her silks and laces,
This I'll say is very nice,
Marriage, though much more embraces.

All the trinkets you may give
Follow in the path of duty,
Have you love that can outlive
Youth and all its vivid beauty?

When her every mood's made plain
And her worst fault you discover,
Are you sure you can remain
Both her husband and her lover?

Ready purse you now possess,
Men who know you call you steady,
But for life-long happiness
Are your heart and mind now ready?



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WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON.—The election campaign is over, but you're going to keep right on hearing about the tariff, which seems bound to cause a lot more trouble.

The public hearings now in progress before the tariff commission, operating under the flexibility provisions of the Hawley-Smoot act, are the first in a series of 60 or more schedules already ordered investigated by the commission.

Just what will actually be done toward carrying out President Hoover's promise of revisions under the flexible provision is a matter of considerable speculation here. Despite promises of speed and seeming evidences of earnest determination, the commission will cause considerable surprise in some quarters if it ever does much of anything.

Tariff critics have held that the commission is stacked in favor of the high rates in the Hawley-Smoot law and hence is unlikely to make any revisions of importance. They also insist on the basis of eight years' experience with the flexible provision of the previous act—which provided essentially the same machinery as the Hawley-Smoot flexible provision—the commission is not geared to make thorough investigations and quick changes.

In the hands of the Democrats, the tariff unquestionably became a real campaign issue. The opposition tried to make it appear that the "Grundy act" had made an important contribution to depression and unemployment. President Hoover, in signing the bill, did the best he could to escape onus by asserting an obvious need for revisions.

Today the tariff commission is distinctly a Hoover commission. Chairman Henry P. Fletcher is Hoover's personal choice and, of course, responsive to Hoover's wishes on matters of policy. And the commission itself is more than ever before in a position to mitigate the unpopularity of and the opposition to the present act.

Under the circumstances, considerable comment was inspired when the president waited the full 90 days allowed by the law before appointing the commission. Even then there was still a member missing in the lineup. This didn't seem to show any great desire for speed on the part of the administration.

And as for the scores of requests for investigations which were received during that period, no work was begun on them. They were merely filed. Of course it took the commission a month to get organized.

Hoover, Fletcher and Senator Smoot say the machinery will function adequately. But the tariff critics, considering the delay of more than four months before hearings began, the personnel of the commission and what they call the machinery's inadequacy, profess to hold little hope. Previously public hearings have been delayed from six months to two years while the commission's investigators made detailed studies of production costs at home and abroad.

Early starts with the hearings, Fletcher says, will hasten the commission's reports to the president, who may either put the recommendations into effect or ignore them. Thus interest centers on the speed with which the commission completes investigations and makes the reports.

Another fight in congress in connection with the tariff is expected over Mr. Hoover's reappointment of Edgar B. Brossard of Utah to the commission. Something probably will be said about the fact that Mr. Hoover appointed three Republicans and two Democrats, without naming a sixth until the commission had organized itself, although it was explained that the president had tried hard to fight the right man.

DAILY HEALTH TALK

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

An average baby weighs 7½ pounds at birth, boys being a little larger than girls. A normal baby will double its birth weight by the end of five months and triple it by the end of a year.

If the human being continued to grow throughout life as rapidly as in infancy, he would weigh tons and tons before his death. A child that weighs more than 7½ pounds at birth continues to weigh more than the average child throughout the first year, but the rate of gain is not so rapid.

On the other hand babies who are small at birth are likely to grow more rapidly than the normal. A baby that weighs five or six pounds will double its weight by the end of four months and triple it by the end of 10 months.

A baby that is fed on breast milk may grow more rapidly than one that is artificially fed. According to Dr. W. McKim Marriott, this is true of all breast-fed babies as compared with all artificially fed babies. It does not apply, however to breast-fed babies as compared with those who are properly fed artificially. A baby who is properly fed artificially will grow just as well as one fed on the breast.

Unfortunately the majority of mothers try to use their own judgment in artificial feeding. They fail to avail themselves of what modern scientific knowledge has developed in this field, and as a result their infants suffer.

The length of the child at birth depends, of course, on the nature of the family from which it comes. There are some racial stocks, such as the Japanese, that tend to be short; there are other racial stocks which tend to be long and angular.

Since the increase in length is governed by heredity and constitution, the length may continue while the weight lags behind, particularly if the diet is unsatisfactory and insufficient. If an adequate diet is given, the weight will pick up rapidly in proportion to the length.

It is, of course, understood that the length of the child may be influenced by factors controlling the growth of the long bones, such as a sufficient amount of vitamin D and the effects of the glands of internal secretion.

In the presence of an insufficient amount of ultra-violet ray or of vitamin D, the long bones do not grow satisfactorily. There is a tendency to the development of bowlegs and obviously with bowlegs the infant will be shorter.

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

Oil Income Dwindles but Farm Income Increases Steadily to Replace It in Burkburnett — Improvement Shown

From out of the jungles of abandoned oil field machinery and junk the Burkburnett farming section has scored a real comeback in the past five years.

Today the junk has been hauled out of the fields, the pools of oil and salt water drained and made fertile, fences rebuilt, shacks torn down and made into barns, modern homes of frame and brick dot the countryside.

Farming is now being done in earnest along the river valley and again the income from the lands is from crops gathered on the surface and not from petroleum gathered from the lower depths. True, some oil wells contiue to give liquid gold but that is about forgotten because some yield such a small amount that it is mere pin money.

In rehabilitating the farms the owners are more concerned with poultry and dairy farming than ever in the past. There are numerous flocks of fine chickens, turkeys and geese. In the barn lots fat hogs can be found. In the dairy barns good cows are being milked and out of Burkburnett go containers of butterfat instead of tank cars of oil.

The idea of chickens and cows has even caught the fancy of home owners in the once famous oil city —the greatest on earth at the time. Today in houses that once covered pumping equipment are flocks of fancy chickens. Pumping rods going lazily but the hens feed about them and are busy making eggs.

In the town of Burkburnett is the owner of one of the finest flocks of Rhode Island Reds that can be found in Texas. When the birds from Gus Lohoefner's flock are shown they take the ribbons and every prize that is offered. His flock is not large but quality makes up for quantity. He now has 130 hens and 22 cockerels.

F. R. Knauth, commisisoner of Precinct 2, is breeding Brown Leghorns and he has some fancy birds. Not only is he breeding good chickens but on his farm is one of three experimental alfalfa fields that County Agricultural Agent McGown is experimenting with this winter. The field is up to a very thick stand and although there is some winter grass present yet it is believed the first frost will clear the field of the grass.

J. C. Muller is breeding Belgian campines. They are beautiful chickens. In size they are near the Leghorn but not quite as wild. The game quality of the chicken has been bred out and they are very tame and gentle. The coloring of the feathers is pretty. Mr. Muller also has some good cows and is starting to raise alfalfa.

An interesting place to visit is that of Bill Moore, who lives just outside the city limits west of Burkburnett. He has milk goats and rabbits. The rabbits are of excellent quality and both meat and fur animals are raised. Mrs. Moore has just finished a choker from skins tanned from their rabbits and is very proud of it. The fur piece is now being exhibited in one of the local stores in Burkburnett.

On the Oklahoma side of the river from Burkburnett are good farm homes on every quarter section. Most of these farm lands are owned by Indians but leased to white farmers. Crops are very good in both the Rabbit Creek and Valley View communities. All crops are marketing in Burkburnett or Wichita Falls.

A large acreage has been planted to winter wheat and the crop at this time is promising. Cotton is late, due to hail destruction, but the yield is much better than early cotton and the quality excellent. There are many hard bolls yet to open and most of the crop is now past frost damage. The field of grain sorghums is far better than was anticipated Sept. 1 and most farmers will have sufficient grain for winter's use.

Burkburnett has a farm program ahead for 1931 that will excel its work for the past year. The merchants realize the necessity for greater interest in farming and especially dairy farming. The farmers are being furnished a good market.

Many farmers are also planting orchards and vineyards, and for shade trees pecans are being planted. Within another five years the Burkburnett valley is going to be one of the finest agricultural sections in Northwest Texas, even a rival to the famous Tipton valley up the river on the Oklahoma side.

REFORESTATION OF CAPROCK COUNTRY WITH PINES, PLAN

Col. R. P. Smythe, sage, civic leader and developer at Plainview, is now advocating the planting of pine forests over the eastern row of counties along the caprock country. Colonel Smythe has just discovered two large pine trees that have been growing for years above the caprock.

Through the efforts of Colonel Smythe many industries are now thriving on the South Plains that he caused to locate there. He was also the leader in advocating construction of railroads and several routes that he proposed are now served by the Santa Fe and Burlington lines.

In the planting of large forests of pine trees Colonel Smythe has taken up a scheme that is absolutely new to Northwest Texas. Most reforestation done in Texas has been in the pine timber belt of East and South Texas. Colonel Smythe will do a wonderful work for Northwest Texas if he is able to persuade the department of forestry to come into this section.

Along the caprock country many varieties of trees do well. There is considerable growth of cedar and evidence remains on the ground that at one time the cedar shrubs were really cedar trees. Often remains of a decayed log, from 10 to 15 inches in diameter to 30 to 40 feet in length are found. In the early days most old-timers got their fuel supply from the cedar brakes and the best specimens of the cedars have been removed and destroyed.

Colonel Smythe is now reaching a ripe age and behind him are 40 years or more of effort expended in the development of his home town, county and the South Plains region. His new scheme, should it become a reality, will leave for him a monument that would be the greatest and grandest of all his achievements.

When the price of dairy products are lowered there is only one way of keeping up the profits and that is to lower the cost of production. How to do this is a problem in efficiency for the individual and not to be remedied by politicians or street corner calamity howlers.

Burkburnett Poultry Farmer Realizes $8,000 Income From 11 Acres—Modern Equipment and Methods Profitable

By FRED L. HASKETT

A record of $8,000 income from a 11-acre chicken ranch in the residence section of Burkburnett has been achieved this year by A. D. Doyle. To add to the record the ranch work was done by Mr. and Mrs. Doyle and one employe, a young man.

The Doyle ranch specializes in the breeding and raising of Buff Orpingtons, and in the flock are some of the finest birds to be found in America. On the ranch at this time are 2,200 chickens and in a few weeks the first hatch of winter chicks will be coming off. There are 26 buildings on the farm and these are modernly equipped, having the latest type brooders and a sprouting house for green feed. This past year 72,000 eggs were gathered and many of them trap nested.

Mr. Doyle is an old field worker, having for many years been with the Texas company. A few years past he decided to retire and no country or town looked as good to him as Wichita county and the thriving little city of Burkburnett. He bought the few acres and began improving. His improvements have not been finished as only this week he finished a water well and installed a water system over the ranch.

The chicks on the ranch are fed grain and other rations. One of the best feeds that Mr. Doyle has found is buttermilk, which he buys in Wichita Falls. Large quantities of buttermilk are fed and he attributes this to the healthy condition of the birds and rapid growth of chicks into fryers. In the laying houses electric lights have been installed so as to fool Biddy and have her off the roost a little early in the morning. As a result of this there has been greater production of eggs.

In improving the ranch Mr. Doyle has not overlooked the importance of trees, and over the entire grounds he has planted pecan trees. He has a nice vineyard, also a berry patch and several varieties of fruit trees.

Mr. Doyle is selling the capacity of the ranch. He has an unfilled demand for fryers and eggs, also baby chicks. In the production of baby chicks Mr. Doyle has brooders for 1,500 chicks. The brooders are standard types but he has improved on the heating plan. He has equipped the brooders with gas heaters, which operate automatically. He can set the brooder to maintain a heat of 100 degrees and regardless of the drop in temperature the brooders will function perfectly. The invention of the control is that of Mr. Doyle, who says he was unable to find anything of the kind on the market.

The sprouting room is equipped with a gas heater, also a hot water system. He has 70 trays in which he grows oats. These trays are sufficient to keep plenty of green feed during the winter months. Before planting the seed oats they are soaked in warm water, then placed in the trays and the heat increased in the sprouting room to over 100 degrees. Within five to seven days the seed have sprouted and made the necessary growth to be fed to the chicks or laying hens. The hot water heater also provides a plentiful supply of warm drinking water for the birds during the coldest weather.

What Mr. Doyle has accomplished can be done by others, but back of his success is lots of labor, day and night. He loves his chickens and gives them all the care and attention they need.

The sandy loams of Red river valley wash easily and there is little rock available to build dams to stop the washes. Brick are a good substitute. When there is idle time on the farm make use of it by building dams to fill and prevent washes.

SUNDAY—FARM FILLERS .. F. Water, green feed and legumes, the big three in profitable dairying.

Land Irrigated Wichita County Doubles in Area

Irrigated land in Wichita county has almost doubled in acreage in the past five years, according to a report issued by G. A. Remington, manager of the irrigation districts. In 1925, the irrigated land totaled 19,875 acres; today there are 32,870 acres under irrigation.

Another change shown in the report is the increase of diversification. In the first year of irrigation, 77 per cent of the area was planted in cotton; in 1930 the cotton acreage amounts to 50 per cent of the whole.

During that time there has been a steady increase in barley, cane, clover, alfalfa, fruit, nursery materials and pasture lands.

These times of low prices are crowding out the man with inefficient methods, poor cows and lack of foresight. It would be best for the dairy farming interest of Northwest Texas that they be kept out in the future for one failure oftentimes makes a dozen good farmers uneasy of doing some dairy farming.

Winter grass has seriously damaged some fields of wheat in Northwest Texas and southern Oklahoma. In places the farmers have plowed under growing fields of wheat and replanted. As the weather has been warm and moisture plentiful the grain has quickly sprouted and better stands acquired than before the grass was destroyed.

Valley Poultry Association to Hold Annual Show December 12 to 15—To Include Awards for Production Class

The annual show of the Wichita Valley Poultry association will be held in Wichita Falls, Dec. 12 to 15. In addition to the poultry exhibition the rabbit breeders will also show in connection with the poultry breeders.

A new class is being catalogued this year. The production class of chickens will be given good prizes and it is believed that every breeder of Leghorn type chickens will have some pens in the exhibition.

A meeting of the association is to be held Tuesday night, Nov. 11 at the chamber of commerce, 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of electing officers and directors for the ensuing term. The show will also be discussed and plans outlined to make it the greatest show ever held by the association.

Catalogues for the 1930 exhibition will be off the press in a few days, states C. O. Smith, secretary. These catalogues will be mailed to any interested person upon request. In writing for a catalogue address postoffice box 1205, Wichita Falls.

Location for the show has not been chosen. The officers are endeavoring to secure a building in the downtown section that is centrally located.

As the show is open to all competition and the money prizes will be larger than last season, it is believed that a record number of birds will be exhibited. The rabbit breeders are also expecting many entries from over Northwest Texas.

Burkburnett will have a farm terracing school some time in December. The farmers of that section of Wichita county, as well as all the river country along the Texas-Oklahoma border, should begin now to build terraces and protect the farm lands from washing.

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Electra's Terracing School to Start Thursday—Smilar Demonstration to Be Held at Burkburnett in December

Two terracing schools are to be held in Wichita county in November and December.

The first school will be at Electra on next Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 12 and 13, states County Agricultural Agent G. C. McGown. Those in charge of the school will be A. K. (Dad) Short and M. R. Bentley. Mr. Short is with the Federal Farm Loan bank at Houston. Bentley is with the extension department of Texas A. & M. college, College Station.

On Wednesday night at the Electra high school building will be shown pictures of terracing and the damage that is done to lands not terraced. The pictures are very educational and every farmer in Wichita and Wilbarger counties within the vicinity of Electra should see these pictures.

Thursday will be spent in demonstration of the building of terraces, also giving instructions to farmers and farm boys upon the use of the level, the instrument used in working out terrace lines or rows.

Electra is planning on a large attendance of the terracing school. Wichita county lands, especially the sandy soils, are in need of terracing to prevent further deterioration of the farm lands, also for the conservation of moisture.

The date for the Burkburnett terracing school has not been set but it will be held some time in December.

GREEN SORGHUM FULL OF DANGER FOR CATTLE

Almost every farmer who has grown sorghum as a farm crop knows that it is dangerous to allow cattle to eat even a small quantity of green sorghum before it has matured. The wild animals of Africa are said to avoid sorghum instinctively while it is young, refusing to eat it until it has ripened. However this may be, domestic animals in America show no such intuition, and a considerable loss of cattle is sustained each year in the United States from sorghum poisoning.

There are certain points regarding sorghum poisoning which have been fairly well established, and these should be kept in mind by every sorghum grower:

1. Sorghum is most dangerous when its normal growth has been interrupted by an acute drouth or by frost.
2. The prussic-acid content of sorghum decreases as the plant approaches maturity. Mature plants with ripe seeds are seldom dangerous, especially if the growth has been normal.
3. The slow curing of sorghum releases three-fourths of the prussic acid and ordinarily makes the cured fodder safe to feed animals. Rapid drying releases less of the acid and is therefore a less effective safeguard.
4. Sorghum silage can be fed with safety.
5. Loss usually comes from pasturing cattle on sorghum. This should never be attempted without first testing the field with an animal of little value. Even if the sorghum appears safe to pasture after such a test, the herd should not be turned in the field with empty stomachs. A light feed of grain given prior to turning the animals on the sorghum will do much to prevent injury.
6. Less trouble is experienced in the southern states than in those farther north.

ABE MARTIN ON TAKING UP WITH STRANGERS



"Sure, we'll take care o' that."

Takin' up with strangers has caused more grief in this world than wars or pestilence. There's very few people with any age on 'em that hain't at some time or another been taken in, or duped by a stranger. Ther seems to be somethin' about a stranger that makes us want to hand him our money, or give him our confidence. Banks, stores, maidens, inaccessible plutocrats an' farmers, have all had costly experiences with strangers. The newspapers are allus full o' items about strangers gettin' away with this or that scheme. It used to be a great fad, an' prob'ly is today, in the smaller cities fer girls to take up with drummers, or runners as they used to be called, an' passin' a hotel in the evenin' wus quite a lark fer the girls. In ever' town of any size in America ther's a monument to the cunnin' o' some stranger, either a crumblin' deserted factory buildin', a broken home, or a busted citizen. Ther's nothin' in bein' "well an' favorably known" in your town when a perfect stranger kin drop in an' clean up more in one forenoon than you've been able to save in a lifetime. Ther are a few "well known an' prosperous" citizens who live to tell it but some slick stranger jest hasn' got around to 'em, an' ther's scattered instances of "honest an' well-to-do" people havin' reached a ripe ole age with their savin's intact. Strangers can't git around to see ever'biddy. A stranger dropped into Bellefontaine, Ohio, one day years ago an' bought 500 postal cards on which he had printed a notice to owners of driven wells callin' attention to the fact that they were infringin' on some patent or other o' his'n an' to call at the Logan house an' settle, or stand trial. Inside o' two days ever' driven well owner had settled 'cept nine, an' nothin' more wus ever done about it, much less anything ever said. In spite of all the newspapers kin print, regardless of all the publicity that's been given to fake schemes an' humbuggery, the same ole games are played ever' minute o' the day. One would think drug store owners would take a tumble an' quit sendin' delivery boys out with aspirin an' change fer twenty dollars, but they seem to like it. Farmers used to be allus signin' somethin' an' gittin' in bad, but few farmers today even have any ink in the house. I sometimes think the fountain pen wus gotten up to help slickers in cases where no ink bottles are available. But farmers hain't the only victims o' smooth strangers. Crusty ole blase bankers an' business men git hooked, too, an' it's positively pathetic the way widders fall fer fellers they've never seen nor heard of before in ther lives. There's some excuse fer givin' up an' comin' across when some dope soaked bandit is pokin' a big blue gun in your nose, but ther's no alibi fer anybuddy who loses even a nickel through some unarmed stranger.

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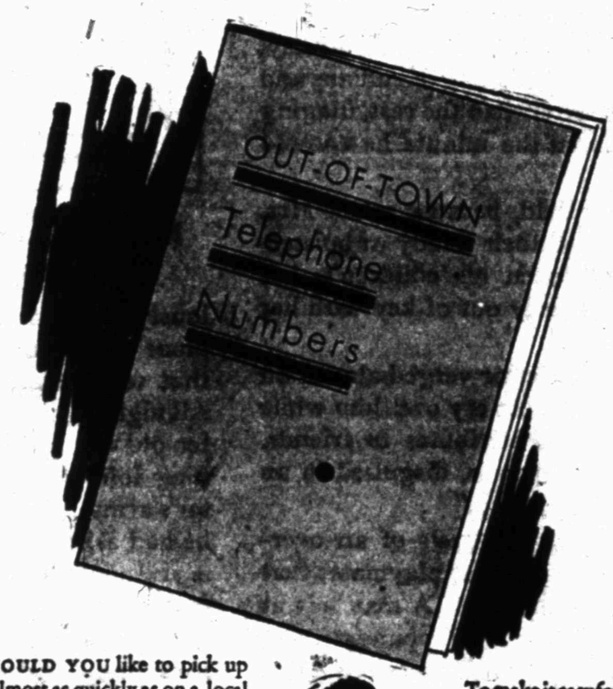
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by Fannie Hurst -:- PATERNAL INSTINCT

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

A Story of Great Devotion



Myron fell asleep in Kester's arms, listening to a story he had asked his father to repeat. Kester was a strange man. A father and a mother too.

WHEN people used laughingly and entirely without opprobrium to refer to Kester's maternal instinct, his children, particularly his daughters, had formed a sort of unspoken compact to retort with unanimity: "What's the matter with paternal instinct? Aside from being the best mother alive, he's the best father."

It was their subconscious way of protecting Kester from innuendo. As if innuendo could have attached itself to the enormous-shouldered, six-foot parent of the brood of five youngsters who clustered about his tall knees, whenever those tall knees hove in sight.

Kester would not have minded had there been innuendo. Life was too big, too busy, too harassed, too delightful an affair, for fancied hurts or pricks to flourish. Well, if he had maternal instinct he hoped it was a jolly good one. Man with five growing, hungry, boisterous young ones needed pretty nearly every instinct there was. Lordy, what a gang! Five hungry mouths yawning up at him when he came home evenings, for all the world like beaky birds in their nest. Fellow got so he treated them precisely that way. Night after night, it was his custom to come home with a bag of one kind of fruit or another, in what the children called his "surprise pocket". Cherries, berries, plums, fruit balls, which he dropped into the little upturned mouths.

A blessed gang of ruffians was what Mrs. McMurtry, who tended the brood all day, called them. A blessed gang of ruffians and their daddy no better than the rest, flinging them around from the minute he entered the house.

That scarcely held, because when Mrs. McMurtry accused their daddy of boisterousness that matched his children's, her eyes were ridiculously out of key with her speech.

Her idolatry of Kester verged almost on the absurd. She used to cry over him while relating his various attributes to friends. "He's a saint; the man is, disguised in an overgrown boy's clothing."

It was rather on the basis of an overgrown boy and his younger playmates that Kester reared his children. A man left at twenty-eight with five small youngsters on his hands doesn't have time to work out a "system". At least Kester didn't. With the problem of earning their living, keeping the home together, educating them along the most economical lines possible and above all keeping them happy, Kester plunged in without a theory.

SO, in rearing his family, Kester was just himself. Easy, indulgent, ridiculously sentimental, unexacting, playful, the adoring parent, and yet withal so much the idealist where his children were concerned, that their shortcomings, when they became serious, could actually unnerve him to the extent of making him physically ill.

For instance, Myron, the second boy and his cruelty to animals: The scene between Kester and his son the evening his father found him in a group of boys tying cans to the tail of a wretched street dog was one that Mrs. McMurtry, to the day of her all-too-premature death, was to relate with her face smeared with pallor.

For a moment it looked as if Kester were going to beat his son; batter him across the sides of the head with his fists. Miraculously that did not happen, but a talk took place up in the fastness of Myron's room that was devastating in its consequences. All night Myron sobbed in his bed and Kester did not appear at breakfast. The evening following, Myron fell asleep in Kester's arms, listening to a Jungle story which he had asked his father to repeat. He was a strange boy and man, Kester was. A father and a mother too.

His brood grew and thrived. At seventeen the eldest boy was a high school graduate and already a draughtsman apprentice. Myron chose medicine, and Kester somehow, on his newspaper photographer's salary, began to make that possible. Two of his three girls moved along into quite considerable beauty and the youngest gave promise of something more than even that.

Of course there were set-backs, incubus of debt, worry of illness and occasionally the need of discipline of one sort or another. When she was fourteen, Leila, the second girl, developed typhoid fever and Kester nursed her as a mother would have nursed her.

THE year following, the mainstay of the household, blessed Mrs. McMurtry, died suddenly of heart stroke and that was a blow to Kester and his brood. Fortunately, Lily, the eldest, eighteen then, took over in total the duties which she had hitherto shared jointly with Mrs. McMurtry, and Leila, Edmee, and the boys, all lent shoulder to the wheel of household. Kester as always shared the burden. Absolutely without sense of pride or artificial barrier, he would think nothing of coming home of an evening, washing out towels, helping drape one of his daughters into a half made party dress, or assisting with the dinner.

False pride? Poppycock. Nonsense. No reason why a man shouldn't do whatever chores present themselves. Silly convention that certain duties belong to one sex or the other. He who hesitates is lazy.

As gradually his brood began to marry off, those household chores automatically grew lighter. At forty-three, Kester was a grandfather. At forty-five, his last child had left the nest.

Life of course was simpler now. Financial responsibility lifted, sons and daughters well on their own, his own vigorous health unimpaired, there seemed future and good future ahead for Kester.

Father will marry again, now, the girls decided among themselves, and affectionately set about scouting for timber worthy of him.

As a matter of fact, Kester's thoughts did turn that way. Even with their devotion, his children had their own interests now. Life was no longer the hurly-burly affair a growing family had made it. He had done a good job. The wife who had died bearing his last child, would have blessed him for it. His tribute to her lay in his success.

Slowly, but rather definitely, Kester's thoughts began to turn to the desirability of meeting some woman. . . .

IT was along about this time that Myron's seven-year-old son began to exhibit certain qualities in his little make-up that secretly, for months, had been disturbing his parents to no small extent.

On various occasions, for this and that flagrant offense, the child had been sent home from school, finally on his eighth birthday actually meeting with final dismissal from school authorities who could no longer cope with him.

For another six months, secretly, and eager to spare his grandfather the fact, Myron and an adorably pretty wife struggled with the serious problem of this boy.

When he was nine, however, there came about the shocking occasion of Myron Junior being apprehended before the Juvenile Court.

It was astonishing, the equanimity with which Kester took this mortal blow to his pride. As the wife of Myron put it, there was something actually heart-hurting about the way in which the grandfather of Myron Junior walked with the child out of court, hand in hand, quietly, and with a sweetness of manner that seemed to hold at bay the threat of violent hysteria which had hovered over the child during the court room procedure.

No doubt about it, Father is simply a genius with children!

Kester himself evidently believes so. Myron Junior lives alone with his grandfather, in a small house they have taken on the outskirts of town. He is a serious, difficult, sometimes vicious little problem. There are some days when Kester cannot even report for his work. Myron Junior is one of those special cases that can baffle physicians, parents, teachers alike.

Kester is sometimes baffled, but secure in the confidence that he can cope with his problem.

Father will never marry now, his daughters agree, a little sadly. His genius with children won't let him. . . .

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Confidence in Present Level of Prices Will Start Revival Buying And Wheels Turning in Industry

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
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With the election out of the way, the country can turn to a consideration of the business situation—a consideration in which, now, the arguments and statements need not be tained by politics. About prosperity and the lack of prosperity, and the causes of the lack, there was, during the campaign, immense chatter. Most of it, from both sides, was irritating at the time and is sad to look back upon. The Democrats started out to fasten blame for the depression on the Republicans. The Republicans made the mistake of defending themselves, or of counterattack. For the Republicans that was a strategic mistake. The depression had been with us for a year. Everybody knew it was due to, and a part of world-wide conditions. To blame any political party for it, or to engage in argument based on the theory that any political party was responsible, was unwise campaigning.


SULLIVAN

The Republicans arrived at a better strategy late in the campaign when they said that the depression was upon us, that it was world-wide, that we must adjust ourselves to it, and that so far as political action could help us, probably the best plan was not to change the crew at a moment when the boat was in the midst of a world-wide combination of tidal wave and whirlwind. That argument, used by the Republicans toward the end of the campaign, was more logical and appealing than anything they had done before.

To any one with experience or understanding, the mass of the partisan statements about prosperity during the campaign were recognised as likely at the best to mystify the people and at worst to delude them. A very small number of the speeches made during the campaign stood out as accurate in fact and sound in thought.

Ex-President Coolidge was characteristically exact and restrained when he said that the "world-wide recession in trade . . . has been due to a combination of causes which no one yet comprehends." Similarly, Secretary of the Treasury Mellon made one of the genuinely elevated contributions to the campaign when he calmly recited, out of his own rich experience and memory, that he has seen these world-wide depressions occur during the Republican presidency of Grant, the Democratic presidency of Cleveland, the Democratic presidency of Wilson, as well as the Republican presidency of Mr. Hoover.

Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith was at once fair and penetrating when he said that the depression could not be blamed on the Republicans—but that since the Republicans had taken the credit for prosperity during the Coolidge administration, they must now accept the blame for depression under the Hoover administration. Dwight Morrow in New Jersey put the same thought into an agreeable epigram when he said that if a political party accepts credit for the rain they must also accept blame for the drouth. Unquestionably the Republicans did, with the blandness of a well-fed cat, accept credit for prosperity during the Coolidge administration. Unquestionably also the Republicans were bound to be required to accept blame for the depression during the present administration.

To get away from all that, to look to the present and the future, we shall find a good text in a passage from a statement made by Calvin Coolidge last week.

Mr. Coolidge said: "Our people own a very large supply of cotton, copper, wheat, petroleum and other raw materials. They have heavy deposits of money in the banks . . . The raw materials are at hand for an era of unprecedented prosperity. They only wait for the people to come forward to utilize them."

Inherent in that statement from Mr. Coolidge is the question that everybody thinks about, the question when will "the people come forward to utilize them?" In other words, how soon will American business and the American people get busy and start back toward normal?

In the many answers attempted to that question the word "confidence" recurs. It is said there is "lack of confidence," that business will not again attain full momentum until "confidence" returns.

Confidence in what? About what particular detail of business or of the universe is there this lack of confidence that restrains men from going ahead into a new momentum of activity?

If we can find just what it is that the people lack confidence in, we shall at least make progress toward finding the answer to Mr. Coolidge's question. It cannot be lack of confidence in the banks; nobody dreams of doubting the integrity of the banks. There have been actually fewer bank failures during the depression than during the prosperity that preceded it.

The specific thing in which the people lack confidence can be identified, if we will permit ourselves for a moment to consder the analogy between, on the one hand, business, and on the other hand, the American card game called poker. Without being too meticulous in detail, let us take the similarity for granted. Picture six or eight men about a table, with their chips, playing fast and intently. Then consider the resemblance between that and a whole nation engaged in business.

Let us look upon the country a year ago, before the depression began, as having been engaged with high activity in a game which includes chips. Each of the chips had a fixed value. The farmer's chip, let us say, was corn, and it was valued at a dollar. One miner's chip was copper; it was valued, let us say, at twenty cents. An automobile manufacturer had as one of his chips, rubber, and it was valued at twenty cents. Another farmer's chip was cotton, and it was valued, let us say, at twenty cents.

Among all these players, and many others, including manufacturers of steel and of scores of other commodities, the game was fast, the volume of activity great. Business, during the summer months of 1929, just preceding the beginning of the depression, went with a speed and volume never before duplicated in America. Everybody played the game with "confidence." Then something happened which destroyed the "confidence."

Suddenly in the card game which we are treating as an analogy to business, there was a tremendous convulsion, a convulsion in which the value of the chips changed almost in a moment. Corn, from being a one-dollar chip, became a 90-cent one. Copper, from being a 20-cent chip, became a 10-cent one. Rubber, from being a 20-cent chip, became an eight-cent one. Cotton, from being a 20-cent chip, became a 10-cent one. And so on through practically every one of the commodities that compose the chips of business.

It was not merely that the value of all the chips changed suddenly. That would have been a sufficiently disturbing convulsion. But the point is that the chips went downward in value in different ratios. The farmer's corn went down in value about one-tenth. His wheat went down about a third. The miner's copper and the Southern farmer's cotton went down about one-half.

Now, if you ask what would happen to a poker game in which there was this sudden and violent disturbance of values of the chips, the answer can be given even by a person not experienced in the game. The necessary consequence is that the players stop, or almost stop. They hesitate to make bets or, in the field of business, they hesitate to make ventures or commitments, because they do not know whether their chips, or their commodities, will have the same value when they come back to them. So far as men play at all, or do business at all, they do so with extreme caution and with the smallest possible commitments. There is, in short, a falling off in volume and speed of business, and that falling off constitutes the depression we have been having for a year past.

We can now approach the answer to Mr. Coolidge's question. We can identify the particular thing in which the people "lack confidence." What they lack confidence in and what they must acquire confidence in, before business resumes its normal volume and activity, is the new level of value for the chips, the new level of prices for commodities. So long as some business men think prices will go lower, they hesitate to buy. So long as other business men think prices may go higher, they hesitate to sell.

Confidence that the present level of prices will remain reasonably stable is the one thing that must come about before business men begin to play their game with accustomed speed and in accustomed volume. That is the one kind of confidence, the particular kind of confidence, that is needed for the resumption of normal business. In depressions, this confidence is often delayed for some months because of the particular position in which some business men found themselves when the downward plunge of prices came. Some men found themselves with considerable stocks of goods on hand, for which they had paid the high prices formerly prevailing. It was characteristic of human nature for those men, immediately after the drop, to hope that prices would go back upward to their former level. It takes several months for this state of mind to wear away. What such business men, and all business men, should better hope for, is not return of the old prices, but reasonable stability of the new prices.

When will this confidence arrive? The answer lies partly in mass human nature, mass psychology—and is therefore difficult to predict. One can only cite the fact that a majority of the raw materials enumerated by Mr. Coolidge especially such commodities as cotton, copper and rubber, are now at a price close to, or lower than, it costs to produce them. When commodities are at that price they cannot as every banker and business man knows, go materially lower. And they are fairly certain not to go much higher until after we are well on our way into the midst of the new era of prosperity" that Mr. Coolidge accurately predicts.

In short, there is little reason to lack confidence that the present level of prices will, as to most commodities, remain stable for a period long enough to serve as the base of a new forward surge in business.

Men need to cease hoping for higher prices. Equally they need to cease waiting for lower prices. What they really need is confidence that the present level of prices, roughly, will prevail and remain fairly stable. When this confidence arrives, business will begin the new forward surge into that "era of unprecedented prosperity" which Mr. Coolidge confidently predicts.

If a business man believes that the present level of prices will, as to most commodities, remain stable for a reasonably long future period, then the thing for him to do in his own self-interest is to begin to buy and to contract to buy the commodities he needs for future expansion. A good many business men have reached this state of mind. A considerably larger number of bankers have reached it. such bankers are advising their customers who are in business that it is prudent for them to begin to stock up with the raw materials that Mr. Coolidge mentions, or other raw materials.

The business men and bankers who have come to this conclusion are as a rule those with most experience, those who have seen before, in previous years, the duplicate of the conditions that exist now. Younger business men, those under 40, lacking memory of similar conditions, are the less able to have confidence now. The business men who have had really long experience, the comparatively few who were in business during the depression of the 1890's, are the more able to see what is now the prudent course for them to follow. A man like Mr. Mellon, whose memory and experience include not only the depression of the 1890's but the one of the 1870's, is the best equipped to have wisdom now. If Mr. Mellon were to choose to give public or private advice to business men now, it is a fair guess he would counsel them that men cannot hope to buy raw materials in any large way or over any considerable period of time at a lower price than such commodities cost to produce.

Can any automobile manufacturer or manufacturer of tires hope to buy his supply of rubber, for example, for 1931 and 1932, at a lower price than 10 cents a pound? Can any textile manufacturer reasonably hope to buy his future supply of cotton at a lower price than the present? The same question can be asked as to the mass of other commodities.

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Gift for a Gift

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 8.—Daisy Miller had her husband, Frank, taken to court to face a charge of drunkenness and failure to support. She charged he hadn't worked for a year. The magistrate asked Frank why he drank. "I guess it's just a gift," Frank replied. "Well," replied the magistrate, "gift or no gift, I'm going to present you with another. Three months in the house of correction."

The Mississippi dairy extension department says that good quality of alfalfa hay is worth as much per ton as wheat bran.

THINGS AIN'T SO BAD AFTER ALL

By WILL ROGERS

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I hear over the Radio, and as the papers havent had anything, and the static has been bad, ignorance is rampant this week. Bernard Shaw talked over the Radio, that was the high point of radio broadcasting. He made the rest of us that sometimes use that medium, that I think we all ought to retire and just let him say it. You know he is a brilliant old Bird. He never says what you are looking for him too, but he always says what you are glad he did say.

Italy had another big wedding last week. One of the daughters married Boris of Bulgaria. They went away off down to some little town in Italy to marry, it seems there was a Justice of the Peace down there that she liked. It rained during the wedding, which means that it wont turn out very good. But it wouldent have turned out very good even if it hadent rained, for poor old Boris just got about another war to go. He aint so old, only about 32, but there will be a war pretty soon, and of course no European war can be official unless Bulgaria is a partiepant, and then Boris will get thrown out on his ear. The first thing you know the King of Italy will be the Father of more deposed Queen Daughters-in-law than anybody.

Mussolini seems like he is going along pretty strong. Saw a picture in the Movies the other day where he had an awful mess of young fellows drilling and saluting him. France is still leary of him. She is afraid to go down and pounce on him, for fear Germany will hop on her during their chastisement of Italy. Thats why Mussolini traded this Queen to Bulgaria, was in case of any little national uprising in Europe, that Bulgaria would respect their Father-in-law and join Italy. Its the oldest line of Hooey and Diplomacy in the world in Europe is to try and gain Allies by marriage.

They think if they can marry one of their Royal Family into another Royal that that binds em closer. Nobody couldent have been much closer bound together than Germany and England. They had been marrying each other like Rabbits for generations, yet when the time come they turned against each other like Brothers.



He Will Go Out on His Ear.

So those poor devils of royal parentage just go along, go where they are sent. I doubt if the gal had ever seen this Boris Bird, till he come prancing down the center aisle.

But we havent got any time to mess away our time worrying about them. What are we doing right here in the old home precinct? When you read this, our usual November Follies will have passed into the discard. Election day will be a relic, and we will wake up with some more of em. There is a good deal of excitement, rather synthetic, but anyhow excitement, in some quarters, as to who will go on the Government pension list after this election. They tell me New York State is all hopped up over the Governors race. I dont know just how Roosevelt will fare, but I sure do know he is a fine high class man. I suppose he lost a lost of support by not spanking Tammany and sending em to bed, but he is a fine man never the less, and I guess this other fellow is too, I dont know him.

It looks like the Democrats will get in a bunch of new ones. They always do mighty well on these off years. We get em in on off years and get em out on Presidential years. But it gives some people something to get worked up over, and get all excited over. It dont mean anything. We been staggering along now about 155 years under every conceivable horse thief that could get into office, and yet here we are, still going strong.

I doubt if Barnums circus, or Hagenbacks wild animal circus has housed as many different kinds of species as has been in our Government employ during its existence. Yet as bad as they are they cant spoil it, and as good as they are they cant help it. We are just a river flowing along. We have a droughth year, and we have a flood year. They build dams to stop us, but we just fill up and flow on over em, so there is really nothing that can be done to about us. We are just flowing to the sea. Corruption cant retard us, and reformers cant assist us. We are just flowing along in spite of everything.

A good man cant do nothing in office because the System is against him, and a bad one cant do anything for the same reason. So as bad as we are we are better off then any other Nation, so whats the use to worry.

(Copy't, 1930, by McNaught Syndicate.)

Lightest Live Longer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 8.—After 35, persons who are underweight live longer than those who are overweight, according to a statement of the state department of public health. The percentage of mortality among the overweight and underweight respectively after 35 is: Heart disease, 151 and 81; nephritis, 172 and 77; arterial disease, 165 and 74; cerebral hemorrhage, 157 and 70; cancer, 111 and 100, and diabetes, 257 and 64.

Nerve

SAULTE STE. MARIE, Ont., Nov. 8.—It took a lot of nerve for thieves who recently stole two pigs here. The pigs were right in front of the city jail, and under cover of night, the thieves killed and dressed them in their pens, and carried away the carcass, leaving the refuse in the pen.

CONTINENTAL CHIEF TESTIFIES TO VALUE ADVERTISING POLICY

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 8.—Striking testimony to the effectiveness of well-directed advertising in American newspapers was given by another American industrial leader here today.

D. J. Moran, president of the Continental Oil company, one of the nation's major petroleum producing, refining and marketing units, announced that the management of the company has just approved an advertising budget for 1931 running into seven figures.

The appropriation, which will be largely spent in newspapers, equals the largest previous advertising budget in the company's 56th-year history—that of 1930 when the company used space in more than 1,200 newspapers, in addition to farm papers, magazines and national radio network advertising. This year 1,544 newspapers will carry Continental advertising.

"The management of the Continental Oil company believe that advertising is a vitally necessary third arm of business, designe.. for use continuously, in good times and bad," said Mr. Moran.

"We believe that during 1931 people will be born and die, work and play, marry and make homes, eat, sleep, ride in their motor cars—in fact, do all of the things that people normally do in the United States. If they do, they will need certain products and commodities. As far as we are concerned, the Continental Oil company expects to tell them of the merits of its products through advertising, and thereby create the desire to use our products. The executives of this company know that our advertising will accomplish this result, and that is why advertising is with us an indispensable business function, instead of a gambling game to be indulged in when times are good, and abandoned when they are not, so good."

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





WICHITA FALLS....



where LIVING is encouraged where ENTERPRISE is aided



ABETTING the desire of every man for a home—for happiness—for enterprise in measure—assisting that man or woman in his or her search for comfort—for ease—for an assurance of steady earnings and health for the family—those are features that make Wichita Falls the ideal town to LIVE in.

THE SPIRIT is one of hominess and permanence. Its pleasures are of a solid and worthwhile nature. Its enterprise is built on solid and practical foundations. And its stability is not concentrated among a select few—it is not reserved for a chosen group. It is general throughout our happy town in a measure that is difficult to equal.

WHY? Because our houses are HOMES! Because our citizens know the joy of coming home to cleanliness, to convenience, to contentment.

IT IS GOOD to live in Wichita Falls. Industry and enterprise on every hand brings encouragement and a goal for the worker, whether he is clerk, mechanic or executive. Evidences of progress on every hand encourage to continue to fight to reach the goal. Ever striving onward, ever driving forward, WICHITA FALLS is bound to SUCCEED. And with it will succeed those who put their faith in our abilities and resources—with it will succeed those who work for its success.

THE RING of the hammer and the buzz of the saw, the rat-a-tat-tat of the air hammer will soon be awakening us in the wee small hours when slumber is at its best. The new Federal Building, the Educational Building of the First Methodist Church and other improvements in the new MILLION DOLLAR building program is putting new energy in the citizenship of Wichita Falls.

Wichita Falls will build for years to come. A city that commands the gateway to the richest mineral, agricultural and livestock country in all the world is bound to prosper.

The West and Northwest section of Texas are yet to be developed. An empire in these regions that will maintain industry and jobbing. To the investor who seeks the best place for a factory or jobbing business he will find that Wichita Falls offers the logical site.



The march of progress ebbs and flows, the torches yield to the influences of ill-winds, dimmed and glow again. We should ever manifest that confidence of the forefathers who so nobly won and built the Old West.

Wichita Falls is again aglow with the spirit of the old fathers. Backed with the fighting spirit bred into the breasts of our people there is no need to pause and grope in darkness—we are building a greater city.

The banks of Wichita Falls have progressed as West Texas has been developed, increasing in stability and service with ample resources to meet the requirements of a greater productive area of Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma.

The Wichita Falls Clearing House Association Whose Members Are The

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