Majority for Hoover in Texas Increased to 22,419

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday and Monday fair, little change in temperature.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1928 | FORTY-FOUR PAGES | VOLUME XXII NUMBER 181

AUTO CRASH KILLS AGED FARMER

Jury Clears Onstott of Charge

GIRL ACCUSER IN TEARS AS VERDICT FREES WICHITA MAN SHE CHARGED WITH ATTACK

Carroll Onstott was found not guilty on a statutory charge after about three hours deliberation by a jury in the 89th district court Saturday afternoon.

The verdict was received without any demonstration, although the accusing witness and some of her relatives stood in the courthouse hallway in tears a few minutes after the jury's report had been made to Judge P. A. Martin.

The verdict ended a four-day trial, of which nearly half the time was required for the selection of the jury.

Onstott, an automobile salesman, was charged with having committed an attack upon a young woman on the night of last Oct. 5. The accusations, presented in the testimony of the young woman, were denied by Onstott, who took the stand in his own defense.

The trial was enlivened by several clashes between E. F. Fruechte, former assistant district attorney, who represented the defense, and Ben Allred, former district attorney, who had been retained as a special prosecutor.

The trial drew one of the biggest crowds that ever heard a proceedings in the 89th district court. The argument started with the convening of court Saturday morning and the courtroom was filled at that time. When the argument ended, the crowd extended into the hallway, with several hundred persons occupying standing room.

MOLTEN LAVA IS SPREADING HAVOC OVER LARGE AREA

Fiery Onsweep Moving In Mass More Than 30 Feet High

OBSERVERS GIVE SPEED SEVENTEEN FEET HOUR

New Boiling Over Gives Fresh Impetus to Branch Flowing North

ROME, Nov. 10. (AP)—Sweeping relentlessly down toward the sea, a molten current of lava tonight still was pouring down the eastern slope of Mt. Etna, spreading devastation everywhere it touched and cutting direct communications by rail between Catania and Messina.

The fiery onsweep, at some points moving in a solid mass more than 30 feet high at its crest, has swept over the railway bridge at Mascali and is beginning its work of destruction in the neighboring village of Nunziata.

With Catania cut off from Messina, steamship service between the two places was inaugurated, four ships making four trips daily.

Prof. G. Ponte, director of the Etna Vulcanological institute, who has been making airplane reconnaissance over the great Caldron, estimated today that the lava was flowing toward the sea along a valley with a speed of 17 feet an hour. By noon today the railway bridge at Mascali had been submerged and the lava had reached a point several hundred feet beyond.

New Boiling Over

A new boiling-over last night gave fresh impetus to a branch of (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

RED CROSS OPENS DRIVE BY ENROLLING COOLIDGES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—John Barton Payne, chairman of the American Red Cross, opened the 12th annual roll call of the American Red Cross today by enrolling President and Mrs. Coolidge for their annual membership.

JUDGE DINES ON HOOVER DEMOCRAT

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—District Judge J. O. Woodward says he hopes to claim the distinction of being the only loyal Democrat in Coleman county to devour, literally, what was called a "Hoover-Democrat."

An opossum was presented to the judge yesterday, a note accompanied it, saying: "This is a Hoover Democrat. If you don't believe it, watch him grin."

Judge Woodward said the "Hoover Democrat" would be a leading course in his Sunday menu.

Mere Piker Says Man Who Agreed to Use His Nose

HARLINGEN, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Sol Ruth, the Medford, Okla., man who will push a peanut six miles with a crowbar because Herbert Hoover carried Texas is a mere piker in the opinion of Rio Hondo, Texas folks.

Bill Williams agreed to roll a peanut with his nose a mile a day for 11 days, or from the city limits of Rio Hondo to the limits of Harlingen, a distance of about 11 miles, if the state went for Hoover. The bet was made with Williams' father-in-law, F. O. Lewis, the latter agreeing to stand on his head on Main street if he lost.

Side bets now are whether Williams' nose or the peanut wears out first. Williams said he would begin paying at once.

J. J. THOMAS, 72, DIES AT HOME NEAR QUANAH

ELECTRA, Nov. 10—J. J. Thomas 72, well known in Electra, died at his home at Tennessee Valley near Quanah at 3:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Word of his death was received here early Saturday.

Funeral services for Mr. Thomas whose wife died last March, will be held at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Tennessee Valley. He had been ill for the last week.

He is survived by four sons, B. W. Thomas of Altus, Okla.; J. B. Thomas of San Antonio, Ernest Thomas of Kirkland, and W. B. Thomas of Vernon; five daughters, Mrs. T. J. Davidson, Mrs. Edgar Dobbs and Mrs. J. H. Harris of Kirkland, Mrs. L. M. Christolth and Mrs. T. C. Stockton of Electra.

POOR PASTURE CAUSES DECLINE FOR LIVESTOCK

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. (UP)—Poor pastures caused Oklahoma cattle to drop two points in a month in the condition estimates of the federal bureau here, Carl H. Robinson, statistician, said today.

Condition of cattle on Nov. 1 was placed at 81 points.

Rain was insufficient, the report stated.

SLAIN GAMBLER'S SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES SHOW STOLEN MILLIONS

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—The Evening World says today that in the estate of Arnold Rothstein, slain gambler, and presumably included among the assets are the plunder of world famed burglaries and robberies.

In several safe deposit boxes, the World says, were found "a great part of the $5,000,000 bonds stolen in wholesale robberies of Wall Street messengers several years ago," "and jewels supposed to be loot from one of the Long Island millionaire country homes" robbed in the same period.

The bonds were found bound together with a rubber band, the World says, and with them was a letter of transmission indicating they might have been used as collateral in obtaining a large retainer for counsel in a sensational criminal action.

The keys and other authority to open these boxes are not now in the possession of the executors of Rothstein's estate as named in his will, filed today.

Not all of the beneficiaries under the will have given written consent to its probate.

If there is a contest the contents of all of Rothstein's boxes of deposit may be put under control of the surrogate's court and thus become public.

No Trace of Slayer

The slain gambler chief of Broadway, was as secretive in death as in life. His will was filed today, as police still pushed their search for his slayer, and it failed to show any of the things it had been expected to reveal.

It was signed on the gambler's deathbed, when he was able only to make a cross in place of signature. It didn't tell the size of his estate, whether it was $10,000,000 as rumored in some bright light quarters or shrunk by a run of bad luck to (Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

CAPITAL PLANS OBSERVANCE OF ARMISTICE DAY

High Government Officials Plan to Take Part In Program

TWO MINUTES SILENCE ALL OVER THE WORLD

Much of Observance to Center About Tomb of Unknown Soldier

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—High government officials, headed by President Coolidge, tomorrow will lead America into the worldwide observation of the 10th anniversary of the signing of the armistice.

Mr. Coolidge, accompanied by Mrs. Coolidge, plans to go to Arlington national cemetery, early in the morning to lay a wreath on the tomb of the unknown soldier. He will speak at an observance of the day under the auspices of the American Legion tomorrow night at the Washington auditorium.

At 11 o'clock in the morning two-minute silence, observed all over the world on previous Armistice days, will be observed in America. A bugler will sound taps over the (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

CONGRESS WILL RESUME OIL INQUIRIES WHEN IT CONVENES NEXT MONTH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Investigation of the occupation of the Salt Creek, Wyoming oil fields and of leases and contracts there under which oil is now being taken will be resumed after congress meets next month.

Cairman Nye of the senate public lands committee, directing the inquiry, said today that former Senator Sterling of South Dakota and an investigator had been working in the fields during the recess of congress and had accumulated considerable material for consideration of the committee.

FIFTY DIE AS PERSIAN STEAMER SINKS IN SEA

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 10. (AP)—Fifty officers and men of the Serbian steamer Cherna Mora, from Constantinople perished today when the vessel floundered in the Black sea.

DECREE TO DISSOLVE PARLIAMENT RUMANIA

BUCHAREST, Nov. 10. (AP)—The regency issued a decree this afternoon dissolving parliament. New elections for the lower house will be held December 12, and for the senate December 15. The new parliament will meet Dec. 22.

Victoria Boy Killed

VICTORIA, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Harry Lewis, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Bernhard, was injured fatally here Friday when struck by an automobile driven by Mrs. Loraine Close while crossing a street in front of the family home.

FIVE MEN INJURED IN AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION ON BELLEVUE HIGHWAY

HENRIETTA, Texas, Nov. 10.—Three men are in hospitals and two others are recovering from minor injuries at their homes as the result of an automobile collision on the Bellevue road, about two miles east of Henrietta, Saturday night, about 7 o'clock.

A touring car, driven by Henry Shipley, collided with a truck owned by W. R. Lovell of Krum, Texas. The truck was parked on the edge of the pavement and Lovell was working on the lights at the time of the accident. Both vehicles were damaged.

J. W. Hall of Krum who was in the truck with Lovell, was probably the most seriously hurt. He was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital for treatment. W. G. Thornton and Lovell are in Jones hospital here; they are not believed to be seriously hurt.

Shipley and Onis Crutsinger, who was riding with him, were treated at the office of a local physician and were able to return to their homes, six miles south of Henrietta, after the accident. Both men suffered minor cuts and bruises.

MAN HELD CONFESSES TO SLAYING OF WOMAN

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 10. (AP)—An hour after his arrest in a hotel here late today, Jack Blair, alias Walters, 47, confessed, police announced, that he beat Mrs. Jane Lantz, wealthy widow to death in her home here Thursday after robbing her.

Police said Blair was preparing to leave for Pittsburgh, his home, when he was arrested.

FOUR MEN ROB BANK LOS ANGELES OF $4,000

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (AP)—Four men, one a negro, escaped with $4,000 today after herding 25 customers and eight employes of an uptown branch of the Security Trust and Savings bank into a back room.

GEORGE HOLMES SELECTED MEMBER GRIDIRON CLUB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (INS)—George R. Holmes, manager of the Washington bureau of International News Service, has been elected unanimously a member of the Gridiron club, famous organization of Washington correspondents, it was announced today.

HOOVER'S LEAD IN TEXAS GAINS IN LATE TOTALS

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Herbert Hoover's lead in the presidential race in Texas had widened to 22,419 votes tonight as the Texas election bureau made the final tabulation of the week.

With the count complete from 200 counties and incomplete figures from 52 others Hoover had a total of 365,811 votes against 343,392 for Smith.

Virginia Majority 24,515

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 10. (AP)—Complete unofficial returns from the 1,665 precincts in Virginia give Herbert Hoover a majority of 24,515 votes over Alfred E. Smith, in Tuesday's election. The total Hoover vote was 163,510 as compared with 140,995 for Smith.

APPEAL TO BE FILED FOR OBREGON'S SLAYER

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 10. (UP)—An appeal will be filed Monday in behalf of Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of President-elect Alvaro Obregon, and Mother Superior Concepcion, convicted with him on Thursday night of complicity in the crime.

The defense will contend that the jury was chosen illegally because the list of names was not drawn from an urn, as required by law.

NATION'S FIRST RADIO WAR LAUNCHED IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (INS)—The nation's first "radio war" was declared today.

The city of New York tossed a gauntlet at the Federal Radio commission and announced that, beginning Monday, its official broadcasting station, WNYC, is ready to go on the ether at the same time with station WMCA.

READJUSTMENT OF RADIO WAVE LENGTHS GOES IN EFFECT SUNDAY MORNING

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—When radio fans through the United States tune their sets tomorrow they will miss an annoying companion of the last few years—the heterodyne, if predictions of radio experts are borne out.

Effective at 3 o'clock in the morning stations throughout the country undergo an almost complete readjustment of wave lengths and power and listeners in will find for the first time eight cleared channels in each of the five zones and a larger number of regional and local bands minus their usual squeal. The changes, brought about by orders of the Federal Radio commission were required by the Davis amendment to the radio law and were designed to give more perfect reception and more equitable distribution of stations.

GRIEF OVER MURDER OF DAUGHTER IS BELIEVED CAUSE FATHER'S DEATH

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Grief over the death of a daughter, Mrs. Cleo Lieto, found beaten to death near here a week ago, was thought to have caused the death of James Hardin Denton, 79, here today.

Relatives said the aged man had refused to be conseled and that his intense grief sapped his vitality.

The battered bodies of Mrs. Lieto and her friend, Mrs. Bessie Lynch, were found in a field near Dallas last Sunday. A week of investigation today had found authorities without a clue to the slayer of the two women.

UNFILLED STEEL ORDERS CONTINUE TO INCREASE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (INS)—Unfilled tonnage of the United States Steel corporation increased 52,862 tons in October to a total of 3,751,030 tons at the end of the month, according to the monthly reports of the corporation, announced at noon today.

Unfilled orders on Sept. 30 aggregated 3,698,368 tons, while on Oct. 31 of last year the advance business on the corporation's books totaled 3,841,040 tons.

W. W. LYNN FATALLY CRUSHED WHEN HIS AUTO TURNS OVER; TWO OTHERS HURT IN WRECK

W. W. Lynn, 75, farmer living near Charlie, was instantly killed and two other men were injured when an automobile in which they were riding turned over about 11 miles out on the Thornberry road shortly after 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

J. H. Young, 50, carpenter, of 2809 Avenue R, suffered a fractured spine and was in a critical condition at the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital Saturday night. His son, Sam Young, escaped with severe bruises and minor injuries, and was discharged from the hospital after receiving first aid treatment.

The body of Mr. Lynn was taken in charge by the Hines mortuary.

Mr. Lynn had lived at Charlie for about two years. Prior to that time he lived in Wichita Falls several years. He had also resided at other points in Texas and in Oklahoma since leaving his native state of Mississippi. A son, Rev. Ansil Lynn, is a Methodist minister to the Belgian Congo, but is on a furlough this year and is taking work in Southern Methodist university at Dallas. Four other sons live in Wichita Falls. Ellery, Ira, W. A. and J. Paul Lynn. Survivors include another son, Rev. C. E. Lynn, of Lubbock, and two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Lemon of Lubbock and Mrs. J. L. Glover of Parker, Ariz.

Mr. Lynn for more than three years was an employe of the circulation department of the Wichita Daily Times. A son, W. A. Lynn, is a member of the newspaper circulation department at the present time.

Sam Young, who is delivery boy for Spoonts drug stores, was back on the job Saturday night helping handle the rush trade of the early evening hours. He told his employer that the accident occurred when he tried to steer the car out of some deep ruts and it skidded into a bank, turning over.

Funeral services for Mr. Lynn will be conducted at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon from the First Methodist church with Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor, officiating. The body will be forwarded to Byers for burial.

JUSTICES OF PEACE REQUIRED TO SERVE IN CRIMINAL CASES

Decision of Higher Court Does Not Relieve Them of Duty

ATTORNEY GENERAL OF STATE RENDERS OPINION

Commissioners Courts Are Authorized to Pay Amount Reasonable and Just

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—A justice of the peace is not authorized to charge or collect any fees for his services in trying a criminal case in which the punishment is by fine not to exceed $200, H. G. Chandler, assistant attorney general, held today in answering inquiries of W. J. Holt, county attorney of McLennan county.

Holt had made inquiries to establish status of justices of the peace in light of last Wednesday's ruling of the court of criminal appeals in holding that judgments of these judicial officers in misdemeanor cases are invalid on grounds that justices of the peace are personally interested in the case "by reason of receiving a fee only in the event of conviction."

The opinion held, however, that it was not the intention of the appel- (Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

Dancers Dance to Court House to Buy License

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. (AP)—To the tune of jazz music, Aline Marlborough, 18, and Stephen Hildebrandt, 19, today danced through the streets of New Orleans to the marriage license bureau where they obtained a license to wed.

They decided to get married while participating in a dancing marathan and got the license without breaking their dance step by the aid of good natured marriage bureau officials. They plan to be married next week while still dancing. They were accompanied by a jazz orchestra.

GRAND JURY TO AIR AIMEE'S CASE AGAIN

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (UP)—The long-sleeping Aimee Semple McPherson case has been dragged out once again for official review. The grand jury, has settled on the evangelist's kidnaping and the court action it prompted.

Since the jury adjourned last night until Tuesday no official moves will be made until then but it is known that the inquisitoral body already has issued subpoenas for important figures in the asserted abduction.

TWO GIRLS BURNED IN GASOLINE PUMP BLAZE

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 10. (AP)—Two young girls were burned seriously tonight when a gasoline filling station pump caught fire after being struck by an automobile.

J. G. Martin, driver of the machine, was arrested under charges of reckless driving and being drunk.

Memia McLaurin, 16, and her sister, Katie Marie, 19, are those injured.

VICTIM OF TENNESSEE TRAIN ACCIDENT TO BE BURIED AT STAMFORD

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 10.—Lloyd Haynie, son of the late R. L. Haynie of this city was instantly killed at Johnson City, Tenn., Friday in a railway accident. The body will be forwarded here for interment. He is survived by two brothers, Jeff and Elbert Haynie, a sister, Miss Edna Haynie and his mother.

ONE MAN LOSES LIFE "OUTLAW" GASSER FIRE

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif., Nov. 10. (AP)—The "outlaw" gasser which has blazed uncontrolled here since early yesterday, claimed a life today. F. H. Taylor of Maywood, was injured so badly while a derrick was being pulled down out of the fire's path that he died later in a hospital. A timber fell on him as the oil rig toppled over.

SALES IN STOCKS SETS NEW RECORD

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (INS)—Trading in stocks on the stock exchange today totalled 3,278,000 hsares, according to Dow Janes, compilation.

This is the first time in history that the Saturday's total crossed 3,000,000 shares. The previous record of 2,490,000 shares was made March 31, 1928.

Trading in the second hour reached the record-breaking total of 2,082,600, the ticker running nearly an hour and a half after the close of the market.

Negro Slayer of Five of Family Killed When He Falls Under Train Two Children Injured and May Die

LAKE CHARLES, La., Nov. 10. (AP)—A negro's mad lust to kill, believed to have been caused by fear of the consequences of his alleged attack on a daughter of Dupre Mallete, tenant farmer, led the negro, George Coleman, 40, to set on the entire Mallette family, killing the parents and three children and injuring the two other children, officers believed tonight.

After concluding his part in the death orgy, Coleman lost his own life when he fell beneath the wheels of a train he sought to board at Jennings, La., to escape vengeance.

Details of the carnage at the poor rice grower's home were told incoherently to Sheriff Isaac Fontenot, Jefferson Davis parish, by a 16-year-old daughter of the Mallettes who escaped during the shooting and hid in a haystack until it was over.

She said the negro came to the home and asked for a shotgun and some shells. Told that Mallette had none, Coleman shot the farmer who crumpled but revived and ran into the house, the negro at his heels. Here Coleman beat Mallette over the head with the butt of his gun.

Mrs. Mallette grabebd a pistol, but was killed before she could use it. Coleman then felled five of the children, three of them dying almost instantly. The two others are believed to have been fatally injured.

The girl who fled the house, dazed and hysterical, was unable to give a connected account of the killings. As far as could be learned she did not discuss with police which girl assertedly was ravished.

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 64 degrees; minimum 37; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 63. Partly cloudy; precipitation .01 inches. South wind, average velocity three, maximum five miles per hour. Barometer 29.94. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday and Monday fair; little change in temperature.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday fair, warmer in east and central portions; Monday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday fair, warmer in west and north portions; Monday fair. Light to moderate north to southeast winds on the coast.

Weather Crowing Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

SOUTHERN PLAINS AND WEST GULF STATES: Generally fair except showers probable in east and central portions Tuesday or Wednesday; temperatures near or above normal during first half and cooler latter part of week.

Best Letters on Santa Claus by Young Folks Will Bring in Prizes

Of course Santa Claus is interested in all good boys and girls, whether little or big. But we believe that he is most interested in the little ones. And that's why The Times and Record News Santa Claus letter contest is to be limited to children under 12 years of age.

"Why I Know There Is a Santa Claus" is the title for the letters. They must be sent to the Santa Claus editor of The Times and Record News before Nov. 20, so that they can be forwarded on to Santa Claus in time to reach him before Christmas. You know, about this time of the year Santa gets so busy that he hardly knows what is what, and it would surely make him feel good to get all these letters along early in December, and to know that the boys and girls of Wichita Falls are looking forward to his visit again this year.

There will be a $10 prize for the best letter, $5 for the second and 10 other prizes, and the winner will be announced on Sunday, Nov. 25. Remember to write your letter neatly, on only one side of white paper.

ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM

Members of Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion meet at 10:45 o'clock Sunday morning at the American Refining properties' filling station, Tenth and Bluff, from where they will go in a body to the First Presbyterian church, across the street.

Church service starts at 11 o'clock. The following program has been arranged:

Invocation—Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Vocal Solo—"There Is No Death," by Fitzhugh Crain, with Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey at the piano.

Singing of national anthem, by First Presbyterian church quartet.

Address—Charles L. Francis.

Sermon—Dr. Nat F. Grafton.

Benediction—Rabbi S. J. Schwab.

Classified Wants Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.
PHONE 4391

High Level for Industrial Shares Features Stock Market for Week Brokers' Loans Set High Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—A sharp turn in stock prices which carried the industrial average to a record high level, a further increase of nearly $72,000,000 in federal reserve brokers' loans to a new high record, and the record-breaking dividend distribution of the General Motors corporation accompanied by a 1½-for-1 split up of the stock were the high lights in this week's financial markets.

Trading on the stock market, after the election of Herbert Hoover averaged close to 5,000,000 shares daily in a tremendous outburst of buying which lifted scores of issues to new peak prices and nearly swamped the facilities of the New York stock exchange.

The bond market was active and firm with some sharp gains recorded in the convertible liens. New offerings showed a moderate contraction in volume, presumably because of the election day holiday, totaling $75,765,000 as against $96,395,000 last week.

Commodity markets moved within relatively narrow and irregular limits.

Foreign exchanges were mixed. Sterling sank to a new year's low, leading to further takings of gold in London for export to the United States, the total on the current movement approximating $30,00,000.

New Total Sales Record

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Wall street again has been forced to revise its ideas of a busy day.

Saturday ordinarily is only a half (Turn to Page 2, Col. 9)

VETERANS LIVE OVER WAR DAYS AT MEET HERE

Members Medical Detachment Hold 10th Annual Reunion

MAJOR EVERETT JONES PRESIDES AT FESTIVITY

Mess Kits and Tin Cups Recall Service In France

Rookie days at Lake Wichita, training service at Camp Bowie and 22 days of continuous work in the front line trenches were lived over again here Saturday night when members of the medical detachment of the 142nd Infantry held their tenth annual meeting at the Kemp hotel with Major Everett Jones, presiding.

At the sound of mess call blown on a bugle, the men grabbed up their mess kits and filed by the field kitchen where corned beef, prunes, canned tomatoes and beans were dished out by the cook.

Board tables were illuminated by candles and decorated with trench knives, machine guns and other mementoes of the Great War.

The medical detachment was organized in Wichita Falls in 1917 with Major Everett Jones in command. The detachment first went into camp at Lake Wichita and was later transferred to Camp Bowie at Fort Worth for training.

They went to France in June, 1918 and went into the front line trenches in Champagne at the east side of the Meuse-Argonne forest on Oct. 6. Two days later the medical detachment went over the top with the 142nd Infantry. The detachment was stationed in the front lines for 22 days on continuous service at this time.

Re-Elect Oofficers

When the detachment was discharged at Camp Bowie the members held a downtown meeting and formed the organization which has held a meeting each year on Armistice Day.

At the first meeting, 10 years ago, the following officers were elected: Major Jones, president; Joe Zihlman, vice president; and John E. Butts, secretary-treasurer. When Dr. Jones called for nominations Saturday night stating that the present officers had served long enough the detachment unanimously re-elected all three officers for the next 10 years.

Captain Walter S. Tyson, an officer of the detachment who died last June, was represented at the meeting by his son, Walter Worth Tyson, 12, who was elected as an honorary member of the organization.

Short Talks were made by W. R. Duke, Spanish War veteran; E. C. DeMontel, of the air service; J. V. Leake, of the 308th Infantry, who was a member of the "Lost Battalion;" J. A. Story, of the 142nd Infantry; and various members of the medical detachment.

The meeting ended with a short memroial service for a deceased members and concluded with the blowing of "Taps" by Captain George C. Shankles, who used a bugle that was used in the Civil war by the father of J. W. Bradley, prominent Wichita Falls citizen.

Those who attended the meeting included Tom B. Martin, Otis E. Nelson, Joe Zihlman, Wayne Somerville, Charles W. Nolen, James M. Williams, C. W. Cahoon Jr., Joe Kell, Sam A. Man, John E. Gill, Guy Airey, Jim Barnard, Voyle N. Armstrong, George C. Shankle, D. H. Jones, Jake Avis, O. O. Gilbert, O. W. Wilson, Dr. R. B. Wolford, Jacob B. Price, Jean Montgomery, O. R. Yauger, Walter Worth Tyson, John E. Butts, Paul Woodward, E. C. DeMontel, W. R. Duke, Dr. Everett Jones, and Grady Taylor, all of Wichita Falls; James E. Wrenn, of Abilene; Gerald Stephens, of Olney; B. F. Shoemaker of Burkburnett; J. K. Henry, of Lancaster; J. L. Henry, of Lancaster, C. L. Fenner, of Fort Worth; Dr. Leon Schaeffer, of Sulphur, Okla.; W. H. Ogden, of Electra; and J. A. Storey and J. V. Leake, both of Vernon.

JUSTICES OF PEACE REQUIRED TO SERVE

(Continued From Page One)

of justices of the peace, has therelate court to hold "that justice courts no longer have jurisdiction to try criminal cases."

"If the legislature, by means of a statute fixing the compensation by caused each trial to be void, it is not reasonable to say that the statute causing the trial to be void is of no effect, but the constitutional jurisdiction is not changed, and justices of the peace are still required to sit in the trial of criminal cases," the opinion said.

Must Perform Duties

"The fact that justices of the peace have been deprived of their right to charge and collect fees does not relieve them of performing the duties required by law," the opinion held. "It is a well settled principle that an officer must perform all duties required by law, even though no compensation may be provided for the services rendered."

However, the decision of the higher court may be gotten around, the opinion held, in that the law permits county commissioners' courts to pay ex-officio compensation to justices of the peace in cities of 20,000 population.

The opinion held that the commissioners' courts are authorized to pay "justices such compensation as they may deem reasonable and just, provided that the amount of annual ex-officio compensation in counties under 25,000 population must not exceed the difference between the $2,000 and the total annual fees, both civil and criminal."

CAPITAL PLANNING FOR OBSERVANCE

(Continued From Page One)

grave of the unknown soldier to end the silence in Washington.

While the president is speaking, Secretary Kellogg, who, during the past year has been fostering the Kellogg-Briand treaty for the outlawry of war, will be addressing a peace meeting in New York.

Tomb Unknown Soldier

Much of the day's observance will center about the tomb of the unknown soldier. Scores of organizations plan to have representatives place wreaths on the white marble slab, which during the year has received tokens of respect and honor from thousands, including Bremen fliers and the Graf Zeppelin crew from Germany.

Throughout the country churches of every denomination and faith planned to observe the day with prayer and thanksgiving. Special sermons were on schedule in most of the leading churches of the capital with the accent on the continued peace of the world and high praise for the efforts of government heads to foster the movement for the outlawry of war.

There will be a scant show of the military, due largely to the fact that the day falls on Sunday.

In the afternoon at Washington Cathedral a memorial service for Woodrow Wilson, war-time president, will take place. Mrs. Wilson and probably other members of the family will attend. Mr. Wilson was buried in Bethlehem chapel of the cathedral.

HOUSTON STREET CAR OPERATOR IDENTIFIES MAN HELD IN SLAYING

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Indicted for the slaying here of S. A. Cole, street car operator, Dewey R. Hunt today was identified by J. A. Taggart, Houston street car operator, as the man who held up and robbed Taggart in Houston on Nov. 1.

Taggart already had identified a watch taken from Hunt as one stolen from him in Houston.

Hunt, with a broken leg and a bullet hole in his thigh, has been in a hospital under guard since Sunday, when he was arrested for the shooting of Cole.

Hunt still maintains he is innocent of any connection with the shooting of Cole, and denied having robbed Taggart.

RECENT ELECTION TO MEAN DAWN TO NEW DAY IN TEXAS

Wichitan Says State To Assume Its Proper Place in Nation

BULLINGTON SAYS VICTORY COMPARES TO SAN JACINTO

Independence Is Won From Intolerable Machine, Republican Claims

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—The election just concluded 'means the dawn of a new political day, the beginning of a time when Texas will take its place in the councils of the nation, from which it has been barred so many years by the one-party system," Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls, vice chairman of the Republican state executive committee, said here today.

"The Democrats who helped us are still Democrats," he said, "but they and the Republicans are as one in the independence they have won from an intolerable machine, and the independence they have won now means as much as that won by Sam Houston at the battle of San Jacinto. And some of these Democrats, who believe the fight is hopeless to rescue their party from the domination of Tammany hall, will stay in the Republican ranks. We are glad to have every one of them, and if those who go back are unsuccessful in their effort to reform the Democratic party, we hope they will come back and join us again in the next battle for good government and the nation.

"The great majority of Texans believe in the principles advocated by the Republican party in the recent campaign. Sooner or later, when they learn that the personnel and leadership of the Republican party in Texas are composed of real Texans, who believe in the same things as these Democrats, there will come about a permanent alliance, which will result in the two-party system in this state."

SERVICES SUNDAY FOR WILLIAM FEILSCHMIDT

Funeral services for William Feilschmidt, 31, who died in a local hospital Saturday afternoon will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the home of Mrs. Feilschmidt's father, J. Lipsky 1633 Collins.

Rabbi Aaron Rabinowitz and Rabbi S. J. Schwab will officiate at the services. Burial will be made in the Jewish rest in Rosemont.

Besides his wife, Mr. Feilschmidt is survived by one son, Leo.

MOLTEN LAVA IS SPREADING HAVOC

(Continued From Page One)

the lava flowing north of the central stream which has been making its way toward the first railway post north of the village of Mascali itself completely ruined.

The village of Carrabba was cleared of its inhabitants today and factories and mills in the region were being dismantled.

Although previous reports have stated that the eruption has cost at least five lives in Mascali, no confirmation has been received and there was hope tonight that the report would prove untrue. The Nunsiata correspondent of Lavoro D'Italia stated that thus far there had been no human victims and no list of dead has been published anywhere in Rome.

The destruction of some of the richest land in Sicily with its consequent suffering particularly to old people who had just succeeded in establishing themselves to end their days peacefully, is causing grief. In addition to the boat service already established, a runabout trail route was functioning tonight.

A certain stoicism has been maintained among the inhabitants despite their disastrous losses.

MILLIONS IN LOOT IN GAMBLER'S SAFE

(Continued From Page One)

less than $1,000,000 as rumored in underworld hangouts.

It didn't tell whether he knew in his last days that he was a marked man, that death lurked around every corner, and that at last he was in a situation that he could neither laugh off nor snarl his way out of with the effrontery that had made him famous wherever shaded lights glowed on green cloth.

It didn't tell anything at all except that his widow was to have a life interest in one-third of his estate, that a woman friend was to have the temporary income from one-sixth, and that his three closest men friends were to divide among them all but the widow's third after a few specific bequests and after other people had had the use of part of it for 10 years.

Remembers Show Girl

The woman friend to whom the income of one-sixth the residuary estate was given for 10 years was Miss Ines Norton, a former show girl, who lives in Rothstein's Hotel Fairfield and was divorced last summer.

The three men named as executors and to whom the bulk of the estate goes outright after 10 years are Assemblyman Maurice Canton, Rothstein's attorney; William Wellman and Samuel Brown. Brown and Wellman, in the meantime, are to have the income of five per cent of the estate each.

Rothstein left his brothers, Edgar and Jack, $50,000 each and the income for 10 years of 20 per cent of the estate. The gambler's parents were not mentioned in the will but associates said he had provided for them before death. A negro servant he used as confidential agent was given $15,000.

FUNERAL SERVICE FOR ACCIDENT VICTIM HELD AT NEWLIN SATURDAY

NEWLIN, Texas, Nov. 10.—Funeral services for Mrs. James Roberts, who was fatally injured in an automobile accident in Wichita Falls, Wednesday afternoon, were held here Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Roberts is survived by her husband, a son, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Moore of Wichita Falls; five brothers, Rolla Moore, Long Beach, Calif.; Murphy Moore, Denver, Colo.; Debs Moore, Memphis, Texas; Lon and J. C. Moore of Wichita Falls; three sisters, Mrs. L. L. Bewley of Friona, Texas, Mrs. Mae Crow of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. D. C. Messick of Newlin.

Family Washing

Three Doz. 50c
Washing and Ironing, Doz. .. 70c
Men's Shirts 13½c
Flat Finish, Lb. 7c

C. C. LAUNDRY
1009 Seventh St. Phone 2-1084

HIGH LEVELS FOR INDUSTRIAL SHARES

(Continued From Page One)

business day in the street, but today it had all the aspects of a full eight hours. Busy bulls, buying steadily, tossed stock market prices $8 to $23 per share higher and set a new total sales record of 3,207,000 shares. Curb market traders also got busy and established a new half-day total sales record of 1,086,900 shares, with price advances almost as great as on the big board.

In both markets the ticker virtually was lost in the shuffle, closing one hour and 30 minutes after the stock market's final gong sounded and full 40 minutes after trading ceased on the curb.

A flood of buying orders, accumulating overnight, gave today's "Hoover market" its start.

The average of 20 leading industrial issues, compiled by the Associated Press, advanced $2.65 per share to $235.35 a new high price for all time.

CONTRACTOR SERIOUSLY INJURED AT AMARILLO

AMARILLO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Struck by a motor truck, while changing a tire on his own automobile near here, J. D. Singleton, 63, a contractor was seriously injured and may die. His legs were broken.

THOUSANDS LISTEN AS SASSAFRAS WEDS BEFORE KGKO MIKE

Wichita Falls' first radio wedding ceremony was solemnized last night when Robert Shreves, known to radio fans as "Sassafras," was married to Miss Mamie Young, of Wichita Falls, in the KGKO studio. The studio proper was crowded with relatives and close friends of the couple while the reception rooms, outer offices and corridors were crowded with more than 300 of "Sassafras'" admirers, who is one of the most popular of the local station's artists.

Rev. Pat Moreland, pastor of Grant Street Methodist church, read the ceremony as the couple stood close to the "mike" and their "I dos" and "I wills" were carried to thousands of listeners, hundreds of whom telephoned their congratulations to the station. Mrs. George Fields, wife of "Honey Boy," Shreves' radio partner, was bridesmaid while William Shuck was best man. Soloists were R. E. Shepherd and Fitzhugh Crain.

To Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Mrs. Pauline Slaughter, pianist, and Joseph Rabinowitz, violinist, the couple came into the studio from the artists' reception room at the rear, stopping directly in front of the microphone for the ceremony. A reception was held following the wedding and Mr. and Mrs. Shreves were recipients of many gifts from other artists and attaches of the radio station.

MISSOURI CORN FORECAST SHOWS LARGE INCREASE

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 10. (UP)—The Missouri corn crop this year will exceed that of 1927 by 20,000,000 bushels, according to the monthly report of the United States bureau of agricultural economics and the state board of agriculture.

The corn will average 29.8 bushels to the acre, according to the report. The total crop will be 193,372,000 bushels compared to 172,637,000 bushels in 1927.

BUS PERMIT SOUGHT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. (UP) C. E. Chesney of Clinton today filed an application with the corporation commission for permission to operate a state truck line between Oklahoma City and Erick. Jake H. Terry of Frederick ffied a similar application for permission to operate between Oklahoma City and Frederick.

CORRECTED VISION
GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
910 SCOTT AVE.

NICK'S HAT SHOP

Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

Ladies' Special

Ladies Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c

Old Nick Is Always on the Job—
YOU MUST BE PLEASED
WORK CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED

NICK'S HAT SHOP

Exclusive Hatters and Renovators
807 Indiana Ave. Phone 2-4063



Armistice Day

Those who were in the trenches, training camps or hospitals, know how futile it would be to try to express in words the feelings each may have had when the word came through that the armistice was signed—But we were not through by a long shot!

Today let's give a thought to buddies that passed on, with a hope that the treaties and counter-treaties shall actually prevent the younger generations from repeating what some of us went through.

THE HUB
S. & Q. CLOTHIERS
7th and Indiana
SOL LASKY, Pres.



PRE-HOLIDAY SELLING

Watch Tomorrow's Papers

—Monday Only—
600 Men's Collar-Attached
Shirts

This is one of an important series of daily events that will take place between now and the holidays.

These shirts are real values. A real treat, easy worth $2.50. All sizes—smart, new, fresh patterns and colorings.

Limit Three to a Customer

$1.29

3 for $3.75

THE HUB
7th and Indiana

ATWATER KENT RADIO



". . . and we finally bought an Atwater Kent"

$77
(without tubes)

IT is not at all strange that most people eventually select Atwater Kent Radio. For everything that a fine all-electric receiving set can offer is in Atwater Kent moderately-priced radio.

It really does justice to all the programs on the air. And you'll be surprised at the number of stations that wait for you around the edge of the FULL-VISION Dial. Model 40 is radio with new power and *greater* range.

Yet all you pay for the flawless performance and the trouble-free dependability that have made Atwater Kent Radio famous is $77 (without tubes).

Such a low price would be impossible if it weren't for large volume production in the largest and finest radio factory in the world—built by the huge demand. Almost 2,000,000 owners make it easier for you to own Atwater Kent Radio and be thoroughly satisfied.

And our terms make it easier still. Let us show you today.

Model 40 A. C. set. Satin-finished in brown and gold or deep golden bronze and gold. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).

Also Model 42 A. C. set, with many cabinet refinements and automatic line voltage control, $86 (without tubes).

Model 44, an extra-powerful, extra-sensitive 7-tube A.C. set, $106 (without tubes).

"RADIO'S TRUEST VOICE"
Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

Model 44, $148.25, Completely Installed
Model 40, $117.00, Completely Installed

"Mike says"

HEAR
Our Special Programs Over
KGKO
Every Wednesday Night
9:30 to 10

RADIOS—OUR PROFESSION—NOT A SIDELINE

NOBLE & KOLB

Marchman Hotel Phone 4701

MARTIN REELECTED HEAD OF STEWARDS FIRST METHODIST

N. H. Martin was re-elected president of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church at a meeting of the board Friday evening. N. M. Clifford was re-elected vice president, and Oral Jones, secretary-treasurer.

In the absence of Mr. Martin, who is at the bedside of his mother in Clarinda, Iowa, Mr. Clifford presided at the meeting. The appointment of committees was deferred until Mr. Martin's return, and the board requested that the pastor send a night letter to Mr. Martin expressing sympathy for his mother's illness.

Provision was made for the assessment of salaries, and the board pledged cooperation to the finance committee. The proposed budget for the year was set at $42,600.80. Joel H. MacGregor gave the report on finances for the past year. C. W. Snider, treasurer of the building fund, gave a report for that department.

Members of the board were guests of Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the church, at dinner. Circle three of the women's Missionary society prepared the dinner, and Mrs. W. W. Silk and Mrs. McKenney decorated the tables.

"Build a Ship Model" Contest Rouses Interest

With several contestants already entered, the "build a ship model" contest being sponsored by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association is attracting considerable interest, it was said Saturday at the association's offices.

Boys who have already entered the contest have received their blue prints and specifications. Applications to compete in the contest will not be accepted by the association later than Nov. 25.

The contest closes Dec. 10. On the following day the ships entered in the contest will be placed in the display window of some downtown business firm, where the public will be given an opportunity to see the handiwork of the boys.

Dr. F. R. Collard, president of the tuberculosis association, has said he is very anxious to have more boys entered in the contest. Boys who wish to enter may obtain their specifications and blue prints at the association's offices in room 407 of the City National bank building.

SCOUTS SCHEDULED TO RETURN SUNDAY AFTER TWO DAYS CONFERENCE

More than 20 Wichita Falls Boy Scout patrol leaders are scheduled to return home Sunday afternoon, following a two-day conference at Camp Ephriam Griffin, near the Diversion lake dam.

The conference was held under the direction of Frank B. Creighton, local scout executive, and Harry E. James, field scout executive for the Wichita area council.

Among the Wichita Falls patrol leaders who are attending the conference are the following:

Malcomb Ducker, Billy Steger, Jerome (Red) Allen, Dan Cox Leroy Hair, Dean Harrison, Lloyd Holmgren, Herbert Wiley, Thurmon Conrey, Bruce Benton, Bryant Creighton, Will McKenney, Hanier Lee, George Napier, Woodrow Williamson, Thomas Cox, Woody MacFadyen, Sherman Anderson, Clifton Word, J. C. Pierce and Randall Leverett.

Local Courts

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

967827—V. A. Coon, Ford coupe.
967828—D. C. Hallman, Ford coupe.
967829—W. O. Perry, Holiday, Graham-Paige sedan.
967830—G. T. Moore, Whippet sedan.
967831—W. D. Geisler, Pontiac sedan.
967832—Harry Voglesberger, Chevrolet sedan.

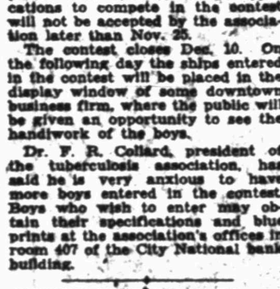
Marriage Licenses

Clydi Awbrey and Bazia Stone, Byers.
R. B. Rose and Maggie Hightower.
L. A. Benson and Wilma Teel, Burkburnett.

Suits Filed in District Courts

Ruby M. Martin vs. C. W. Hargis, divorce.
Fred Thom vs. J. I. Harvey, et ux, debt.
Sallie Hoffman vs. A. L. Hoffman, divorce.
C. I. Jeffries vs. American Eidelweiss Insurance company, to set aside deed.
Estate Elizabeth Bullinger to remove disabilities of minor.
Guests J. Goss vs. E. T. Goss, divorce.
Lydia B. Gribble vs. R. Gribble, divorce.

Music at Sunday evening dinner, Wichita club, 6:30 to 8.—Adv.



New! —Attractively Priced!

METALLIC

HATS

Charming modes in Satin and Gold—Gold and Silver, and Silver lace combinations. Some with flower trims. Also Felts and Soleils. Very special values at—

$5.00 to $7.50

All Better Hats 10.00

KIMBERLIN'S
108 INDIANA AVENUE
Millinery Department
Mary Grove Cronk

Christmas Seal Sale to Start Here December 1

Unauthorized persons have been canvassing Wichita Falls during the past few days offering Christmas seals for sale and posing as representatives for the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, according to the announcement of A. A. Spencer, chairman of the committee on Christmas seal sales.

The association expects to sell more seals this year than ever before, Mr. Spencer said. The money taken in is all handled by the local organization and spent in the county for the cure and prevention of tuberculosis. The proceeds to be derived from the sale of seals this year will play an important part in the work. The association is now employing a Red Cross nurse for half time, and the objective for 1929 is the employment of a full-time nurse.

In speaking of those who are selling the seals without authority, Mr. Spencer said:

"It is to be regretted that anyone would take this method of extracting money from the public. The Christmas seal sale will not open until Dec. 1, and will be carried on by public spirited citizens giving their time free under the direction of the association. The public is asked to cooperate in this movement by informing the local office of anyone offering seals for sale before Dec. 1 and without authority from the association."

Offices are located at 407 City National bank building, telephone 2-3778.

Music at Sunday evening dinner, Wichita club, 6:30 to 8.—Adv.

CHURCH OFFICIALS HOLD JOINT MEET IN WICHITA FALLS

About 75 persons, representing three congregations of the Christian church in Wichita, Archer and Clay counties, were present at the joint meeting of the boards of the three counties Friday evening at the First Christsian church.

Dr. R. B. Wolford, president, was in the chair. Supper was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which Wayne J. Holmes led in a general singsong. Reports were given by representatives from the Christian churches at Henrietta, Burkburnett, Archer City and Iowa Park and the two congregations in Wichita Falls, showing that there are about 2,200 members in the six congregations. Rev. H. N. Golliday of Burkburnett sang a solo; Rev. C. M. Jackson, district evangelist, gave an address, "Spying Out the Land," and Dr. Wolford spoke on "Business Management."

Following an open discussion, the association adjourned to meet for the next quarterly gathering in February at the Highland Heights church, Wichita Falls.

Radicals Demonstrate

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (UP)—Fifty members of various radical organizations including the Young Workers Communist party demonstrated at the state and war department today against German reparations, the use of United States marines in Nicaragua and the imprisonment of John B. Porter, vice president of the New Bedford Textile union in Leavenworth penitentiary.

CITY AND SCHOOL TAX STATEMENTS TO BE PUT IN MAILS HERE MONDAY

Approximately 7,000 envelopes containing 1928 city and school tax statements will be placed in the mail Monday, it was learned Saturday from W. R. Hyer, Wichita Falls city tax assessor and collector.

The statements should be returned with remittances, Mr. Hyer said. The tax collector urged the early payment of city and school taxes. The 1928 taxes become delinquent after Jan. 31.

PARDON FOR SHUMAKER OPPOSED BY ATTORNEY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 10. (INS)—Asserting that Gov. Ed Jackson had no legal authority to pardon Dr. E. S. Shumaker, superintendent of the Indiana Anti-Saloon league, on October 19, from serving a 60-day state farm sentence for contempt of the Indiana supreme court, Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom today filed a brief in the state supreme court in support of his motion for Doctor Shumaker's rearrest and the enforcement of the prison sentence imposed upon the dry leader.

Bishop Sam Hay Plans to Visit Here Nov. 17-19

Bishop Sam R. Hay of Houston, presiding bishop of the North Texas conferences and of all conferences on the western coast for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be in Wichita Falls Nov. 17 to 19.

He will preach at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Nov. 18, and will preside at the meeting of the district stewards at 10 o'clock Monday morning at the First church, in the absence of Dr. Walter J. Johnson, presiding elder, who is ill.

GLASSES
GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
916 SCOTT AVE.

THE COLONIAL SHOP
1220 Tenth Street
Gifts of Distinction for All Occasions
PARTY PRIZES
Ministures, Silhouettes, Keepsake Frames, Framed Pictures
Glassware, Foot Stools, Dresden China, Lamps and Shades
Hand-Made Quilts, Stamped Applique Quilts, Quilting
ANN R. OWEN

ZALE'S
PRE-CHRISTMAS OFFER

Rectangular WRIST WATCH
15 jewels in a 25-year white gold filled case with or without enamel design. Several styles to choose from.
$23.75
$1 Down, $1 a Week
CHINA SET FREE!





ELGIN Paramount
Fully jeweled and adjusted, in a 12 or 16 size, 20-year case. Guaranteed to keep accurate time.
$19.50
$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
CHINA SET FREE!

PAY ONLY
$1 Down, $1 a Week

Perfect Diamond Ring



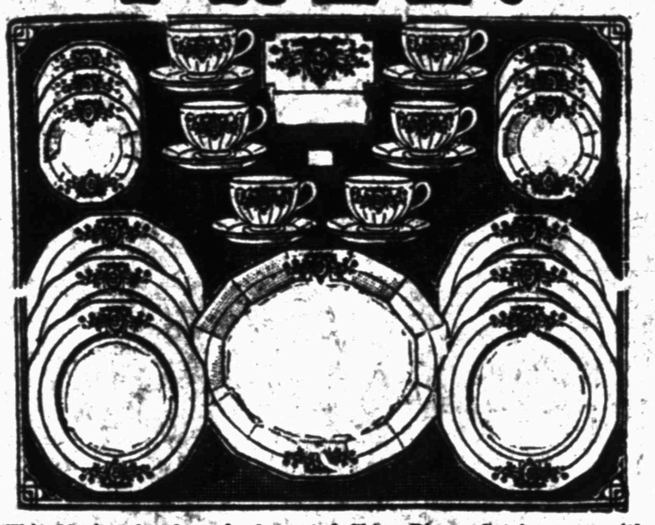
Zale Diamonds are selected for quality, cut for character and priced for comparison. Use your credit.
$1 Down
$1 a Week
China Set Free!
$37.50

Grace Your Table with This Fine Silverplate
1847 Rogers Bros.



The lifetime silverplate, 26-piece chest that you will be proud to have in your home. Buy now. Pay later. Enjoy always. Get a China Set Free.
$23.75
$1 DOWN, $1 A WEEK
CHINA SET FREE!

FREE!



This 32-piece handsomely decorated China Dinner Set is yours with every purchase of $15 or over. Select from our immense stock of nationally advertised products at lowest factory set prices, sold on easy credit terms of only
$1 DOWN AND $1 WEEKLY

PAY-from Your-PAY
Your Money Refunded If You Can Buy Cheaper for Cash!
ZALE'S
INCORPORATED
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE, VICTROLAS, RADIOS
601-3-5-7 EIGHTH ST.—CORNER OHIO
Open Saturdays Till 10 p. m.—Mondays Till 7 p. m.
Other Days Till 6 p. m.
MAIL ORDERS RECEIVE PROMPT ATTENTION

Men's and Women's heavy winter PAJAMAS 98¢
WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE
Boys' and Girls' Taped Winter UNIONS 49¢

Where EXCEPT WILLIAMS CAN YOU FIND NEW FALL MERCHANDISE AT SUCH LOW PRICES?
READ THESE SPECIALS FOR MONDAY



Fur Trimmed Coats
COATS—in beautiful Fall fabrics—in navy, black and shades of brown with great fur collar and cuffs. Sizes for women and misses.
You'd expect to pay 10.00 more if you bought these coats elsewhere.
16.75



New Dresses
DRESSES—of black and navy Satins, Satin Back Crepes and Flat Crepes—hundreds of new styles to choose from, tucked, pleated, trimmed and tailored styles. You'll love them.
10.88



Ladies' New Winter Millinery
Satins, velvets and metallic combinations. An opportunity to choose hats for every early winter occasion at prices that are truly remarkable.
2.98 3.98 4.98
New Winter FELT HATS
98c 1.49 1.98

36-in. Bungalow Cretonne
36-in. Standard Percales
36-in. Challies
36-in. Outing
15¢

40-Inch Satins
Regular 1.50 Value .. 99¢

9-4 Bleached
10-4 Brown
Sheeting 25¢
Regular 39c and 49 grades, Monday .. Limit 5 Yards

54-in. Tweeds
36-in. Velvets
40-in. Satins
40-in. Flat Crepes
Values to 1.98
1.39

Extra Special.
66x80 Part Wool BLANKETS
All colors, satin bound. 4.85 values, Monday, only
3.95

54-in. Wool Coatings
54-in. Wool Kashas
54-in. Plain Coatings
54-in. Fancy Coatings
Values to 4.98
1.79

Extra Special
66x84 Nashua Part Wool NOVELTY BLANKETS
A regular 2.98 value Monday, only
1.99



Men's Shoes and Oxfords
Black, tan and brown, in kid and calf leathers. All styles, sizes and lasts. Every shoe in our great store guaranteed solid leather.
3.98



BUSTER BROWN SHOES
Every pair guaranteed solid leather—all styles, sizes and kinds—bring the kiddies here.
Souvenirs free with every pair ... 1.98 and Up



Ladies' Fall Footwear
Velvets, satins, patents and combinations in straps, ties and plain pumps—all styles, sizes and heels—values to 5.85
3.48
Patents, satins, velvets and pretty combinations in all the new and wanted styles—formerly selling up to 6.85, Monday
4.85

MEN'S TWO PANT SUITS and ALL WOOL Overcoats



New styles and colors. All kinds, sizes and patterns for men and young men. Monday Only—
14.85 All Wool



BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS
All styles, colors and sizes
Two pants and vest. Monday... 4.98

NASH AGENCY'S FORMAL OPENING MONDAY AND TUESDAY

CLERK IDENTIFIES SUSPECT HELD IN RAILWAY ROBBERY

Employe On Mail Car Picks Man Arrested From Six Others in Office

ALL BUT $2,790 OF LOOT IS RECOVERED

Bag Contained $50,000 In Currency From Cisco Abilene and Seymour

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (AP)—Travis H. Wilson and Miss Ottie Bridges, alias Griffin, were charged in U. S. district court here late today with the $50,000 robbery of a Texas and Pacific passenger train mail car near here Friday night.

They are charged specifically with theft from the mails.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (AP)—A suspect held in connection with the $53,000 robbery of Texas and Pacific train No. 4, early Friday night between Benbrook and Fort Worth was identified this morning by M. B. Pruett, one of the two mail clerks who were held up.

Pruett picked the man without a moment's hesitation from six others in the office of Chief of Detectives Jackson. The other United States mail clerk on the train, who, with Pruett, was bound and gagged in the mail car by the lone bandit, is Paul E. Carney, also of Fort Worth.

Police had arrested the man and two women late Friday night.

One of the women arrested, whose husband is serving a two-year term in the penitentiary on a robbery conviction, was arrested Friday night at the Summit avenue viaduct at which time she told arresting officers she was "waiting on a gentleman who was to meet her there in a taxi." She refused to disclose the name of her companion. The taxi she referred to arrived a short time later and the driver said he was called by a man, who ordered him to "pick up the lady who will be waiting at the viaduct."

The man arrested admitted he was to meet the woman, but denied any knowledge of the mail car robbery.

He fits the description given by the mail clerks in every detail and his clothing was drenched when he was arrested by a squad of heavily armed policemen near the viaduct.

Dived Into Pool

The train robbery, according to a negro porter, who saw the man jump from the mail car, dived into a pool of water between the tracks. The negro told officers the man was wearing blue overalls and was of medium build.

After the robber left the mail car, police believe, he hurried to the viaduct on Summit avenue, hid the loot in the leather bag on the beams under the overhead structure and called the taxi in which his woman companion and he were to escape after removing the bag.

The bag, containing $50,210 in currency, was found by Emergency Officer William Massey, who climbed around under the structure in search of the man who was believed to have jumped from the train at that point.

The highwayman had taken $2,790 from the satchel and that amount still is missing, according to the check made by postal authorities Saturday morning.

Shortly after 7 p. m., Friday, as the train to which the mail car was attached was pulling out of Aledo, the unmasked highwayman brandished his .45 caliber automatic pistol on the two mail clerks, who were sorting mail. Tersely commanding the two men to "hold up your hands," the bandit proceeded to disarm his victims and threw their weapons to the farthest end of the mail car.

The money, a shipment to the federal reserve bank in Dallas, $46,000 consigned by the Farmers and Mechanics bank of Abilene, $5,000 by the First National bank of Cisco and $2,000 by the First National bank of Seymour, then was taken by the gunman.

RELEASE OF DESERTER DEMANDED BY PICKETS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (INS)—Pickets with banners and signs, demanding the release of John Porter, serving a term for desertion at Leavenworth army prison, paraded around the war department today and were promptly marched to police headquarters for violating a parking law.

The picketeers charged that Porter was "railroaded" to prison because he led a strike of textile workers at New Bedford, Mass., last June. Their banners read "Free Porter," with a brief record of his case.

Other banners read "Down With Imperialism" and demanded the withdrawal of marines from Nicaragua. It was explained, however, that they were chiefly interested in the Porter case at the moment.

In the group were 29 persons—men, women and three children. The adults were released under $100 bond and the children paroled in the custody of their parents. They are to be tried Monday. John Hornback, labor lawyer of New York, bid the picketeers and arranged their collateral.

SOCIAL AFFILIATION FOR RACES NOT CONSIDERED

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Political or social affiliations between the whites and black races in the South never have been and never will be considered by the commission on interracial cooperation, Robert R. Elsenar, education director, said here today at a meeting of the Texas group.

"The object of the organization is to interchange ideas between the two races, each acting individually," Elsenar said.

All-American Candidates

Officials at West Point think that Chris Cagle, halfback, and Red Sprague, tackle, are worthy candidates for All-American honors.

Endeavors of Area Announce Meeting Sunday

Christian Endeavorers of Wichita district and county will hold a rally in the First Christian church in Henrietta Tuesday evening, Nov. 13, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

E. F. Huppertz, general secretary of the state endeavor council will be present and will have a message for the endeavors.

Delegates are expected from Burkburnett, Electra, Iowa Park, Ringgold, Nocona, Henrietta and Wichita Falls.

The complete program follows:

Sing song, led by J. T. Morrow, Wichita Falls.

Prayer, Rev. Neely, Henrietta.

Short Talk, district president.

Talk: Consecration, Jeanette Snuggs Wichita Falls.

Talk: Evangelism, Christian Citizenship, World Peace, Ruby Brown Wichita Falls.

Talk: Missions, Yucca Johns, Henrietta.

Texas Christian Endeavor Union and Its Program, E. F. Huppertz, general secretary, Dallas.

Offering.

Closing sing song, Emma Loue Scott, J. T. Morrow.

Mizpah.

Bebe Daniels to Pay $175,000 For Release to Talk

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 10. (US)—Bebe Daniels wants to talk.

And, she is willing to pay $175,000 for the privilege.

The noted motion picture comedienne admitted today that for several days she has been negotiating with Paramount-Famous-Lasky for release from a contract that has nine months to run.

And, the price of her liberty, she said, practically has been agreed on at $175,000.

E. E. Morris, an attorney, is carrying on the negotiations for Miss Daniels, which may be concluded within the next two or three days.

PERU IS INTERESTED IN HOOVER'S FORTHCOMING TRIP TO SOUTH AMERICA

LIMA, Peru, Nov. 10. (AP)—News of the forthcoming trip of President-elect Hoover to South America has aroused the deepest interest here, particularly since it is felt that the trip is unprecedented in the history of political relations between North and South America.

Peru has an especial interest in the international activities of the president-elect as regarding Latin-America, because Peruvian foreign affairs are now more than ever concerned with the state department as her most important problem—the Tanca-Arica dispute which for so long has been without solution, is now in the hands of American officials.

DARING HOTEL BANDIT RAID BRINGS $10,000

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (INS)—One of the most daring robberies in the history of downtown Chicago occurred this afternoon when four bandits invaded the hotel Sherman, one of the largest loop hotels, seized a $10,000 payroll from two cashiers, cowed them into silence with guns, forced an elevator operator to carry them to the first floor of the building where they calmly walked out into the street to safety.

KELLOGG HAS HUGHES AS VISITOR WHILE IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state, who is in New York for an Armistice day address tomorrow, had Charles E. Hughes, former secretary, as a caller at his hotel today, but whether they discussed Herbert Hoover's proposed visit to Latin America was not disclosed.

Mr. Kellogg said that although he would "like very much" to accompany the president-elect, his duties would keep him in Washington during the winter.

FINLAND SAYS TREATIES WITH U. S. SATISFACTORY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Separate arbitration and conciliation treaties, signed by the United States and Finland on June 7, have been ratified by the government of Finland, the state department today announced.

MAY ABANDON CONTEST OVER HIDALGO VOTE

CAMELI, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—The possibility that the Hidalgo county election will not be contested by Republican-Citizen ticket supporters who wrote names of their candidates on the ballots after losing a court fight to have the ticket printed was seen here today.

Mayor Dave Kirgan of Weslaco said, after conferences with other leaders of the Republican-Citizen, or independent faction, that the election of their candidate for district judge, Gordon Griffin, might put a different light on the situation which brought rangers to the county to guard balloting. A county-wide mass meeting of Independents has been called for Wednesday night at McAllen. The course of action may not be decided before then, the mayor said.

Griffin and Robert Henderson, for county commissioner, were the only Independent candidates elected after a hotly contested campaign which it had been hoped to depose the regular Democratic administration headed by Sheriff A. Y. Baker.

Urged to Sit Tight

Kirgan said Republican-Citizen supporters are being admonished to "sit tight" and avoid any semblance of disturbance. "All we want is a square deal in an orderly, legal manner," he declared.

The mayor sought to correct an impression which, he said, had gotten out that the Independents compromise a radical, disgruntled minority. "That is not true," he continued. "I can prove that 10 of the 15 valley banks are with us. I also will say that 98 per cent of the resident white landowners and growers are on our side. If the official returns show Mr. Griffin elected, that may pour some oil on the troubled waters. We are tired of rows and dissension and would like to see harmony restored."

Mr. Kirgan conferred here with Mayor N. F. Freeland of McAllen, who made an unsuccessful appeal to Governor Moody for martial law in Hidalgo county.

It is said no funds have been raised for a contest of the election, but that money would be available if needed.

MEXICAN GOVERNMENT AGENT SHOT TO DEATH BY EL PASO OFFICER

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 10. (INS)—Ignacio Dosamontes, Mexican federal agent, died here today shortly after he was shot by Juan Escontrias, El Paso city detective. The officer was placed under arrest.

Dosamontes, former narcotic agent for the Mexican government at Juarez, was taken into custody this morning in connection with a robbery reported by Rojello Sanchez, a Juarez Mexican. Police at the time asserted that Sanches' pocketbook was found in Dosamontes' room. The prisoner was taken to a police station for questioning.

Escontrias requested to question Dosamontes on the outside of the building and witnesses alleged that the prisoner made a lunge toward the officer. Escontrias fired twice, both bullets striking Dosamontes. He died a few hours later.

INSURANCE HEAD GIVES SELF UP TO OFFICIALS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—T. J. McReynolds, vice president of the defunct International Life Insurance company of St. Louis, surrendered here today on a fugitive warrant based on an indictment voted in Florida, charging use of the mails to defraud in sale of Florida land.

INTRACOASTAL CANAL MEET ADJOURNS AT BATON ROUGE

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 10. (AP)—The Intracoastal Canal association of Louisiana and Texas adjourned its 24th annual meeting here today with the assurance that construction work on the proposed coastwise waterway from the Mississippi river to the Rio Grande valley would be under way early in 1929 and open to navigation within the next four years.

EYES EXAMINED
GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO
910 SCOTT AVE.

Hilburn Nash Company to Keep Open House And Show Newest Nash Models To Public First Two Evenings of Week

Arrangements had been completed Saturday for the formal opening Monday and Tuesday nights of the Hilburn-Nash company, new Wichita Falls Nash car agency, located at 521-23 Indiana avenue.

The opening will continue from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each evening. From about 7:30 to 9 p. m. Monday a special Hilburn-Nash company program will be broadcast over radio station KGKO.

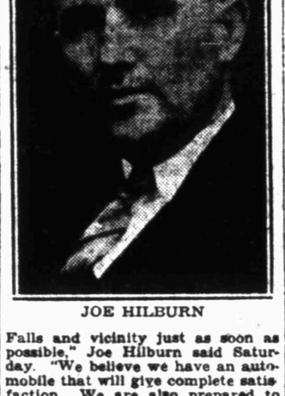
All ladies who visit the company's quarters and inspect the latest Nash models will be given flowers for souvenirs. All male visitors will be treated to cigars.

Owners of the new motor company are Joe and E. W. Hilburn. Joe Hilburn, an automobile dealer of 12 years' experience, is manager of the company. He came here from Sherman. Ed Malone is head of the service department.

The Hilburn-Nash company will handle a complete stock of Nash parts and tools and will have the proper equipment to make complete repairs on cars.

All of the latest Nash models have been placed in the display room of the Hilburn company in order that visitors may view every detail of the latest efforts of Nash engineers.

"We want to get acquainted with all Nash car owners in Wichita Falls and vicinity just as soon as possible," Joe Hilburn said Saturday. "We believe we have an automobile that will give complete satisfaction. We are also prepared to render any kind of service for Nash car owners."



JOE HILBURN

Inquest Brings Out Fresh Evidence That Girl Gave Body for Fire Test To Prove Love for Her Sweetheart

LAKE FOREST, Ill., Nov. 10 (US)—Inquest into the death of Miss Elfrieda Knaak, Lake Bluff "furnace girl" today brought fresh evidence that the girl voluntarily offered her body to a "test of fire" to purify her "psychic love" for Charles W. Hitchcock, and had predicted the day on which she would escape her suffering in death.

Dr. Arthur Rissinger, who attended the girl and was with her almost constantly from the time her nude body was found beside the furnace until she died, was the chief witness of more than 30 called.

Examined by State's Attorney A. V. Smith the physician declared that ruling out the hypnosis that one could not be induced to harm themselves as Miss Knaak was harmed—I would say that the girl might have inflicted the torture upon herself.

The physician recited his conversation with Miss Knaak while the girl was in the hospital:

"'Why did you burn your clothes,' I asked her.

"'I was in the presence of God,' she answered.

"'Did you love Hitchcock,' I asked.

"'Yes, but not in a physical way. I talked with him that night—but not physically. We understood each other and did not have to see each other to talk.'"

"She was indifferent to her position," Dr. Rissinger said. "Her mind was perfectly clear when she was conscious and we could not confuse her, and she told of the actual succession of events on the night of her burning.

"She said she entered the basement through 'the open door.' Once she said she had used a key, but only once.

"She said she first took off her clothes, that she might stand, unashamed 'in sight of God.' She intended, she said, to purify herself by fire and then go to the spirit world where Hitchcock waited for her 'beside the fires that always burn.' She said she first put her right foot in the furnace, and though it burned, she felt no pain.

"Then, she said, she put her left foot in, but could not remain standing on the right foot, it was burned so badly.

"After burning her feet, she said, she rested, and then burned her head, and then her arms, keeping the parts of her body in the fire from a kneeling position.

"She insisted that while she was resting the 'mysterious hand' closed and locked the furnace room door, which had until then, been open."

Dr. Rissinger pointed out that the Knaak case was the first "progressive burning" case in medical history.

Dr. Brevoort
SPECIALIST
Diseases of the Stomach, Kidneys, Liver, Nerves, Blood, Heart, Skin, Catarrh, Pelvic, Rectal, Prostatic, Bladder, Etc.
Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.
"606" (914) THE GENUINE
Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.
PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.
Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.
New Location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 127½ Indiana, Wichita Falls, Texas

RICKETS CAN BE PREVENTED GIVE Scott's Emulsion THE FAVORITE Cod-liver Oil Tonic The World Over

DIRECTORS FOR INTERSCHOLASTIC CONTESTS NAMED

County interscholastic league contests will be held in Iowa Park at a date to be decided upon later, as result of the decision of representatives of schools of the county at a meeting in the office of Burl Bryant, county school superintendent, at the courthouse here Saturday.

R. E. Brewster, superintendent of Iowa Park schools, was named director general of the county contests, succeeding B. M. Dinsmore, superintendent of Electra schools.

The date of the contests will be set later by the directors of the county league, Mr. Bryant said.

The directors for various of the contests were announced by Mr. Bryant as follows:

I. B. Griffith, Iowa Park, athletics; Mrs. D. P. Lowe, Cashion, declamation; E. E. Rogers, Electra, debate; Mrs. T. W. Williams, Clara, arithmetic; Miss Clarie McNay, Burkburnett, music memory; Miss Christine Bradstreet, essay writing; Miss Isobelle Johnson, Burkburnett, typewriting; Miss Dora Temple, Fairview, spelling; and Mr. Bryant, rural schools.

SECRET SERVICE MEN INVESTIGATE THREATS MADE AGAINST HOOVER

ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10. (UP)—Secret service men here made a thorough investigation today of threats said to have been made against Herbert Hoover.

Frank C. Reilly, in charge of the local government office, refused to comment on the reported threats other than to say they would be thoroughly probed and extra precautions taken to prevent their development.

Both verbal and written threats against the president-elect's life have been made by persons disappointed over Tuesday's election, it was understood.

National Children's Book Week
Nov. 11 to 17
As a special inducement to interest you in selecting your children's books now for Christmas, we are offering a special discount of
10% Off
on All Juvenile Books Purchased During This Week
A few from our hundreds of titles to select from—
The Boy Scouts Year Book $3.50
The Picture Book of Travel $2.00
John Martin's Big Book, 1928 ..... $2.50
Wild Animals Trails $1.25
Boys' Life of Lindbergh, Special $1.00
Pollyanna, Very Special 75c
LOVELACE $1
713 Ninth St. Phone 8824

Demand For Raskob's Resignation Finds Little Sympathy With Demo Leaders Who Point to His Service

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—The demand for the resignation of John J. Raskob as chairman of the Democratic national committee, being voiced in some of the southern states, does not find an echo from party workers, familiar with conditions, now drifting back to Washington. It is pointed out that the party is heavily in debt and the presumption is that it was Mr. Raskob's name on the paper which enabled the party to negotiate such loans as were made. Moreover, it is known that the current expenses of the party organization, which must carry on until a permanent basis is established, are being borne by Mr. Raskob personally.

Keen interest is being felt here in what Governor Smith may have to say in his radio speech scheduled for Tuesday night. It is generally believed that his purpose is to do what he can to re-establish harmony in the Democratic party. His announcement that he will not again be a candidate for public office is being accepted as bona fide and while some of the returning Democrats insist that the issue of religious intolerance can never be settled until a Roman Catholic is elected president, the majority of them are unwilling to carry on a fight which they feel would be all but hopeless.

It is anticipated that a series of informal conferences will be held here within the next two weeks by Democratic leaders from various parts of the country. These conferences will be followed by a meeting of the Democratic national committee to determine upon future policy. Although the party has sustained a crushing defeat it is the only rallying point for those opposed to Republican policies and it is pointed out that however great Mr. Hoover's victory was the landslide was not as great in both house and senate as was the Harding victory of 1920.

MUST SING SONG DAILY RESULT OF ELECTION BET

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Nov. 10. (AP)—Because he lost an election bet on Governor Alfred E. Smith, Ed Gallier of Bandon is under obligation to sing a song each morning at 8 o'clock in front of the Gallier hotel. Each day since Wednesday his audience has been getting larger. He has offered $150 to be released from his bet.

Find for Billy Gibson

Billy Gibson, who managed Benny Leonard and Gene Tunney, thinks he has a future champion in Joe Barlow of Boston, a light heavyweight. He's grooming Barlow for the heavies.

We Are Pleased to Announce
A New Service for Fur-Trimmed Garments
For the convenience of our many friends and customers we have added to our staff of skilled workers
An Expert on Cleaning and Steaming Fur-Trimmed Garments
He is a well informed fur man with years of actual experience in the cleaning and steaming of fur-trimmed garments and will be delighted to talk your fur problems over with you and advise you regarding the scientific care of such garments. This service is absolutely free.
It is surprising what a difference scientific dry cleaning of your furs—the sort we do—a process that preserves the skin and regiazes the fur—makes in the appearance of the coat. Such as rain spots and replacing the original luster are easy problems for us.
Our charges are so reasonable and our service so thorough-going and prompt, you will be delighted with the results.

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Where Choosing a Piano Is a Pleasure
When you come to the Wichita Music Co. the task of shopping from store to store is supplanted by the experience of finding everything you could desire in one place. Here are assembled three of the world's pre-eminent pianos—
the Mason & Hamlin, the Knabe, the Chickering—Also the Supreme Reproducing Piano—the Ampico
In the Lower Priced Pianos We Have Such Noted Standard Makes as
IVERS & POND — the KIMBALL — the BRAMBACH
—the J. & C. Fischer, the Jesse French, the Gulbransen—a complete line from the cheapest that is good, to the finest and best that is made, each in its price and class as fine as money can buy.
It is our ambition to make it possible for every home to own a piano easily. A small payment down, a few dollars a month will give you the pleasure of a piano in your home.
OUR USED PIANO BARGAINS
We have a group of good Used Pianos at $100 each. First choice will be best choice. Come early Monday and get one. $10 down, $8 monthly. These are close-outs and will go quick. Don't be late, and regret it. If you buy one of these pianos you can have full trade-in privilege in one year on a new piano. A cordial invitation is extended to visit our store. The home of Mason & Hamlin, Knabe, Chickering, Ampico.
WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY
918 Indiana Ave. Phone 6945

SOLONS DIFFER ON CALLING CONGRESS FOR SPECIAL MEET

Boulder Canyon Dam Bill To Have First Call On Senate Slate

APPROPRIATION MEASURES WILL ATTRACT ATTENTION

McNary Says Farm Relief Measure Can Be Passed At Short Session

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Faced with a batch of unfinished business for the approaching short session of the old congress, leaders are beginning to take stock of the outlook, with a difference of opinion over whether a special session for farm relief will be necessary.

The Boulder canyon dam bill has first call in the senate. This measure of Senator Johnson of California, ran into a stubborn filibuster from Arizona senators last session and despite indications that it will be permitted to come to a vote at this time, there is no doubt that it will require several weeks of debate.

The administration will center attention on passage of the appropriation bills. Boulder dam and appropriation measures alone will occupy probably the first two months of the session.

While Chairman McNary of the senate agricultural committee is ready to seek passage of a new farm relief bill, acceptable to the administration and believes it can be put into law at this session, other leaders admit the load of unfinished business offers a possible obstacle.

Herbert Hoover has declared willingness to call a special session of the new congress after next March 4 to take up farm relief, if necessary, and with this assurance there are signs that some of the farm leaders are willing to bide their time and take the question up in the special session with more leisure. Congressional leaders feel that the McNary-Haugen bill with its famous equalization fee provision which was twice vetoed by President Coolidge now is dead.

Some are hopeful that a new measure, along the lines of a farm board as outlined by Hoover and Senator Curtis, his running mate, in the campaign, might be adopted without difficulty.

But leaders have mapped out no program. Senator Curtis, Republican pilot, conferred today with President Coolidge, but this conversation, like most of the discussions at this time, revolved largely around the recent election and its reactions.

The Republicans have begun to disentangle the snarl expected in the selection of a successor to Curtis, vice president-elect. Several senators now are in the race, including Watson, of Indiana, Jones of Washington, and Fess of Ohio, from the West, and Reed of Pennsylvania, and Moses of New Hampshire from the East.

It is possible that sectionalism may play a part in the determination, with both Hoover and Curtis coming from the West.

Muscle Shoals which occupied much time last session to result in the refusal of President Coolidge to approve the bill sent to him by the two houses also may receive consideration at the short session but Senator Norris, Republican, Nebraska, prime mover of the proposed legislation, now indicates that he will look to the courts rather than to congress to put it on the statute books. He takes the view that the recent elections will strengthen the opposition and that it would be impossible to get enough votes to pass such a measure over the president's veto. For that reason he is hopeful that the courts will hold that the bill which the president refused to sign on the last day of last session became law without his signature and did not die from a pocket veto.

DALLAS IS RESTRAINED FROM PAYING PENSIONS POLICEMEN-FIREMEN

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—The city of Dallas is restrained from paying pensions to certain retired policemen and firemen, under a decision handed down by the fifth court of civil appeals here today.

The original petition for an injunction was based upon the assertion that the state law permitting cities, having more than 10,000 population, to pension policemen and firemen, was unconstitutional.

FLASHES OF LIFE
NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

TIPTON, Iowa.—John W. Reeder, 92, hopes to hold Mr. Hoover's hat March 4. He says his offer during the campaign to perform such a task was accepted.

RENO, Nev.—Herbert Hoover of Reno, a tenant of Alfred E. Smith of Reno, voted for Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto.

HOUSTON, Texas—Herbert Hoover of Houston voted for Alfred E. Smith.

JACKSON, Miss.—A resolution introduced in the state senate seeks the removal of the bodies of Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson from "Republican" Virginia to "Democratic" Mississippi.

NEW YORK—Lady Heath, British aviatrix, intended to christen a new plane here, but she has changed her mind. It won't be christened at all. She brought some champagne along for the ceremony, but some of Uncle Sam's men poured it to the fishes from a boat.

NEW YORK—George M. Crouse of Syracuse believes he has made a trip across the Atlantic and back faster than anybody else. He went on the Graf Zeppelin and returned by steamship in the total time of 11 days, 12 hours, 42 minutes.

BRISTOL, Pa.—The largest passenger airplane in the United States has a stateroom with sleeping compartments and seats for 20 passengers in addition to two pilots and can be arranged for 24 passengers. It has made a successful trial flight.

WASHINGTON.—Army officers need be timid no longer about showing their legs in society. They are permitted to cover them with light blue trousers when not in formation or under arms.

Deputy to Prison

STRASBOURG, Nov. 10. (UP)—The Alsatian autonomist, Doctor Roos, has been sentenced to spend 15 years in prison.

FAIR GROUNDS AT WELLINGTON SOLD TO SATISFY DEBT

WELLINGTON, Nov. 10.—The property known as the Collingsworth county fair grounds, and which has been under control of the local fair association, was sold at public auction in Wellington Tuesday to meet notes against the fair association, which were due.

C. W. Roberts was the highest bidder for the property, paying $6,300 for it. The land included in this tract is approximately eight blocks, and it has been said it will be sold for residence lots.

It has not been learned definitely that the fair grounds will be subdivided in this manner, but if such is the case, it will probably eliminate county fairs for at least a number of years. Those holding notes against the fair association attempted to persuade both the city and the county to purchase the land so that the fairs could continue uninterrupted, but no agreeable plan was ever worked out, making it necessary to sell the property at auction.

DECISION OF BLACKMER EXTRADITION POSTPONED

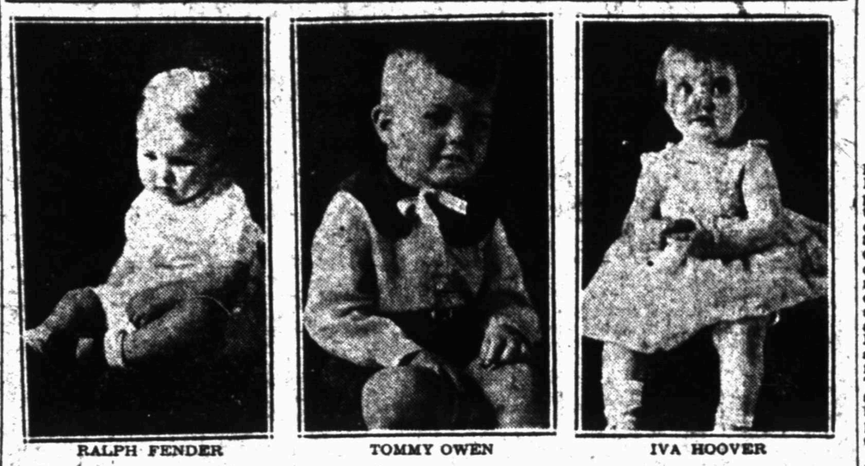
PARIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Decision in the case of H. M. Blackmer, of Denver, former chairman of the Midwest Refining company, whose extradition was asked by the United States, has been indefinitely postponed by the extradition court.

His extradition was sought in connection with his income tax returns. He hal also failed to answer a subpoena as a witness in the Fall-Sinclair Teapot Dome case. He retains his full liberty.

Market Tickers Flooded

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Another wild outburst of buying on the New York stock exchange swept prices of a wide assortment of issues up $5 to $18 a share in today's short session. The flood of orders again severely overburdened the ticker, which was about an hour late at the close of the market. Total sales ran well over 2,000,000 shares.

GRANDFIELD'S PRETTIEST BABIES



RALPH FENDER — TOMMY OWEN — IVA HOOVER

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 10.—Two boys and one girl were declared Grandfield's prettiest babies in the baby contest held at the Pure Food show, under the auspices of the Presbyterian and Methodist churches of this city.

Ralph Fender, year-old son of John Fender, farmer, residing east of Grandfield, was given first place in six months to one year old class. Iva Hoover, age 19 months, daughter of D. E. Hoover, farmer, living southwest of this city, was given the blue ribbon in the one year to two and a half year class. Tommy Owens, age 3, son of W. A. Owens, garage owner, placed first in the two and a half to four-year old class.

Mrs. Fred Eastman, Randlett; Mrs. H. R. Draughon and Mrs. G. W. Gochler, Grandfield, acted as judges. Approximately 130 babies were entered in the three classes.

LUTHERAN PASTORS OF DISTRICT MEET IN DAWSON COUNTY

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 10.—The Panhandle regional district of the Missouri Lutheran synod with 22 pastors in attendance is in session this week at St. Paul's Lutheran church, 16 miles south of here at Sparenburg. According to the Rev. C. H. Napier of Dallas, chairman of the publicity committee for the meeting, "the conference will discuss the plan as set up by an intersynodical committee as a basis for a possible amalgamation of the Missouri, Ohio, Iowa and Buffalo synods. The various regional conferences will consider the plan. Then the various districts of the synods and the synods themselves in convention will act on it. If the plan is approved the union will be consummated.

The Rev. John F. Scieck of Canyon was chosen chairman by the body. The morning session was given over to the discussion of a synodical committee report touching upon the stand which churches should take over and against the various lodges of the day. The Rev. C. M. Byer of Wichita Falls, financial secretary, announced that approximately $25,000 would be collected by the state for home missions in Texas by the end of the year. A corporate communion service for the pastors was held Friday night. J. A. Birnbam of Vernon and M. Pioneit of Kress delivered the sermons to the body.

Special services have been arranged for Sunday in the interest of mission work in Texas. The Rev. P. Klenk will conduct the morning service and the Rev. E. M. Roberts will deliver the evening sermon. The pastors will be entertained in the homes of the members of the St. Paul Lutheran church at Sparenburg during the four-day session.

This is the annual meeting held during the four days Friday to Monday including the second Sunday of November. The pastors in attendance are C. M. Byer, Wichita Falls; P. Klenk, Olney; L. Heinem, Vernon; J. A. Birnbaunn, Vernon; J. P. Sieck, Canyon; E. M. Robert, Dallas; C. H. Napier, Dallas; Paul Kaiser, Iowa Park; W. P. Bewie, field secretary, Waco; P. F. Piemann, Cisco; L. Karcher, Abilene; J. Buschancher, Loraine; E. Steyer, Cisco; C. J. Juergens, Sagerton; M. Pioneit, Kress; W. J. Luecke; Littlefield; H. Hartenberger, Follett; M. J. Scaer, Wilson; W. Wagner, Albany; A. J. Meier, Sparenburg; H. Frerking, Amarillo and W. E. Meyer, Denton.

THREE NAMED ELIGIBLE FOR BROWNSVILLE PLUM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—The Civil Service commission today certified George W. Dennett, William A. Miller and Daniel S. Leftwich as eligibles for the postmastership at Brownsville, Texas.



Ten Years .....Today!

Ten years since the valley of the Muese became strangely silent. Ten years since a conference in a French railroad car stopped a world catastrophe. Not a long time—not time enough to heal some of the wounds. But time enough to let us look back and understand more fully the noble sacrifice men of America made for their country. And not in ten times ten years will we forget it. On this day, all honor to them.

P.B.M.C.

AMERICAN FLAGS FOR ARMISTICE DAY, THREE SIZES, 10c, 19c, 39c—IN THE ANNEX

A Saul's $1 Woolen Sale Monday!

Every woman needs a warm dress to wear about in the daytime. So this sale of popular woolens for frocks will crowd Saul's Monday.

54-INCH WOOL TWEEDS
in shades of light tan, blue, gray mixtures and novelty stripes and plaids.

54-INCH ALL-WOOL JERSEY
in a godd range of smart colors.

40-INCH WOOL NOVELTIES
all wool, new weaves

ALSO 30-INCH VELVETEEN
in black only.

$1

$6.95 PRINTED CHIFFON VELVET
Our beautiful 40-inch printed chiffon velvets in new color combinations. Sells regularly for $6.95. Extra special for Monday, yard $5.45



A Fine Selection
in These Fur-Trimmed
Winter Coats
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Just because you don't want to pay a high price for your winter coat does not mean that you can't buy a very smart one—as this great group at only $39.50 proves! Styles correct as expensive coats, and materials and furs surprising in coats at this figure. Beautiful satin linings to harmonize with the coat colors—black, brown, tan, blue and gray. New arrivals give fine selection.

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A warm practical coat with a lot of style to it—at $9.85 is a bargain, as you will agree when you see these. Trimmed in mandel fur at collar and cuffs. New shades of brown correct for Fall. A size for every figure type $9.85

COATS—Bargain Annex

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A NICE CHRISTMAS GIFT

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Lipsticks .....50c and $1
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MONDAY! 8 to 10 Only
36-inch Bleached DOMESTIC
Our 12½c Grade
15 Yds. $1
ANNEX

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Shoes, like glasses, must be correctly fitted by experts. We pride ourselves on our ability to fit feet correctly, for we carry all widths. See these moderately-priced healthful shoes.



FOR MISSES—A stunning strap pattern, in brown calf with reptile trim or black patent with reptile trim. All sizes.
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FOR WOMEN—A smart oxford-tie in brown or black kid or black patent. For all occasions. Widths AAA to EEE.
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Woolen Dresses
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Just the kind of inexpensive little dress you need for everyday wear—woolen cashmeres, plain and plaid, and woolen jerseys in tan, blue, dark red and brown. Made in cute styles for misses and women and larger women.

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WITNESSES STATE M'DONALD RATIONAL AND BUSINESS MAN

Testify In Suit In Which Heirs Seek to Upset Financier's Will

NEIGHBOR TELLS COURT MAN NEVER IRRATIONAL

Witness Admits McDonald Had Many Peculiarities As Other People

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Testimony that the late W. J. McDonald was rational was offered by three witnesses here today in the suit in which McDonald's heirs seek to upset the financier's will which bequeathed $1,250,000 to the University of Texas. The money was given to build an astronomical observatory.

Morgan Johnson, a ginner and a farmer of Paris, testified that he and his mother frequently consulted McDonald on business matters and that McDonald seemed rational at all times. Johnson said that in his opinion McDonald was a thorough business man.

Barney Bray, whose farm property adjoined McDonald's home, told the court that he had known McDonald since he (Bray) was a small boy and that he had never heard the capitalist talk irrationally. Bray's testimony attacked that of a witness for the contestants who testified that sometime during the winter of 1924 McDonald had become frightened and fled from the house and that he had gone into the McDonald house and telephoned at the request of a negro servant. Bray testified that there was no telephone in McDonald's house in 1924 or 1925.

T. M. Scott, who heads a Paris abstract and loan company, said that he had had numerous dealings with McDonald and that the latter was normal mentally and perfectly rational in all the dealings the two had had with each other. Scott said that he went to Rochester, at McDonald's request, to return from a sanitorium with the financier and that McDonald bought the tickets, made the reservations and transacted all of the necessary business without any trouble.

Under cross-examination he admitted that McDonald had many peculiarities, but asserted that all normal people have idiosyncrasies.

WINK WOMAN KILLED IN STOVE EXPLOSION SON SERIOUSLY HURT

WINK, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—One person was killed and another was expected to die from burns received when a kerosene oil stove exploded here last night.

Mrs. Daisy Robertson, 34, died almost immediately after the flames had enveloped her and her son, Louis, 17, a member of the Wink High school football team, was so severely burned physicians gave him little chance of recovery.

The exploding stove threw flames which cut the mother and son off from a door through which they attempted to escape.

GUARDS FURNISHED FOR LINDBERGH-MORROW TRIP

CUERNAVACA, MORELAS, Mexico, Nov. 10. (AP)—The residence of United States Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow here was under guard of armed soldiers tonight because of the week-end visit of the Morrow family and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

The party left Mexico City by automobile this morning and drove through a heavy rainstorm over the mountains. The road was carefully patrolled and motorcycle policeman accompanied them to guard against any depredations by bandits such as have occurred on the road recently.

GARAGE OWNER HELD FOR WINK SHOOTING

WINK, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Jack Ranse Caraway, 42, cook in a cafe here, was wounded probably fatally today in a shooting said to have followed a quarrel over an automobile deal. A pistol bullet entered the side of Caraway's face and emerged at the back of his head. A garage proprietor was held pending the outcome of Caraway's injuries.

SOONER CORN FORECAST SHOWS SOME DECREASE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. (UP)—Based upon yield reports as of November 1, the Oklahoma corn crop is estimated at 70,886,000 bushels as compared with last month's forecast of 72,119,000 bushels, and last year's production of 84,119,000 bushels, the department of agriculture reported today. Corn is not turning out quite as well as was expected in the south and southwest, the report states, but it is better than was expected in the western portion of the state.

GAS POISONING IS FATAL TO COUPLE IN NEW YORK

ELMIRA, N. Y., Nov. 10. (INS)—A man and his wife were killed by gas poisoning as they slept in bed here today. They were: Richard Pulver Jr., 27, and his wife, Pearl 25, who died in a rooming house here.

Sixty-two students, from a total enrollment of 286, are out for football at Trinity college in New York this year.

ABE MARTIN — On the Tharp Wedding



LET JOY BE UNCONFINED

"Well, she's gone," said Lile Tharp, as he attempted a highland fling, an' his wife, still gurdled up in her party dress, replied, "Yes, an' so's th' roof over our heads." "Well, anyhow, we'll have some peace, an' I kin dig around an' git another home, fer I'm only fifty," retorted Lile Tharp, actin' for all th' world like a boy jest out o' school. Th' Tharps had jest given ther daughter's hand in marriage, after mortgagin' ever thing t' th' limit, and while th' mother seemed t' realize that they were now penniless an' without a home t' call ther own, she could not hide th' twinkle o' satisfaction that played about her eyes. Later, both heaved a sigh that could be heard as fer as th' pustoffice. After months an months o' preparations ther daughter Myrt wuz finally married an out o' harm's way. An' another florist wuz pullin' himself t'gether another jazz orchestry had cleaned up, th' sewin' machine wuz quiet, th' yard wuz full o' ice cream tubs, borrowed dishes an' chairs cluttered th' home, oceans o' salad wuz left an' bride's showers wuz things o' th' past. Workmen wuz busy removin' th' tarpaulin' runway t' th' gate, a huge bakin' company's truck wuz still mired in th' front yard, while an aunt an' uncle from fer off Iowa stood in th' parlor admirin' th' toasters, cocktail shakers an' sherbet glasses, representin' th' clean up from sixteen hundred invitations. Th' weddin' wuz almost pagan in its dazzlin' appointments, outrivalin' any event o' like character within th' memory o' th' oldest florist. Th' decorations wuz gorgeous, as wuz ever'thing from blind robin canapes t' toothpicks. Even th' baked mangoes stuffed with chopped liver held ther shape. "Well, did you ever!" wuz on ever' one's lips. Even th' bride's father looked purty good, an' th' mother too, had thrown off her ole hopeless expression. She'd been a trifle uneasy fer th' past two weeks fer fear somethin' might turn up t' prevent th' weddin'. "I never worried a minute," said th' father, "fer I had a hunch th' weddin' would go through." Th' groom wuz closeted with his mother fer a long time before walkin' under th' big floral horseshoe t' take th' oath, but his step wuz firm, an' he showed no signs o' weakenin'. While th' corn borer has hit him purty hard, he's allus been regarded as a good catch. He's not attached in a business way at th' present time, but hopes t' sell his father's farm fer a landin' field, after which his plans are uncertain. Th' bride has been a familiar figure at th' O. K. rink an' has a wide acquaintance. She's vivacious, willowy, an' of th' peachy type. It has been known fer years that she wuz likely t' wed at any time, but t' whom wuz a conjecture. She has never indulged in any o' th' painful occupations, but preferred th' peace an' quiet o' her home, where she wuz a dominatin' figure. 'We have no fixed plans,' remarked th' bride's father, "but one thing's certain—we're goin' t' take a long breathin' spell." An' his wife smiled as she put on an apron preparatory t' resumin' her ole control o' th' home.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

APPEALS COURT UPHOLDS LOCAL POLLUTION CASE

The second court of civil appeals at Fort Worth declined Saturday to disturb the judgment of the 78th district court here involving the alleged pollution of the Wichita river.

The appeals court upheld the district court's action in granting an injunction sued for for D. G. Whitney of Wichita Falls asking that the city of Wichita Falls be restrained from continuing the alleged pollution of the river by the dumping of sewerage and garbage into the stream.

Mr. Whitney, owner of approximately 750 acres of land at the northeastern edge of the city limits, had sued for damages totaling more than $200,000 alleging that the property had been damaged by odors from garbage and sewerage.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (AP)—Among proceedings in the court of civil appeals for the second supreme judicial district today:

Motions overruled: James Shaw, commissioner of banking vs. First State bank of Iowa Park, Wichita.

Judgment of trial court affirmed: City of Wichita Falls vs. D. G. Whitney, et al, Wichita; A. F. Sealy et al, vs. P. J. Scott et al, from Wichita county, judgment of trial court left undisturbed.

Submitted: E. R. Adams vs. W. S. Langford, Wichita.

Cases set for submission for December 1: W. H. Dyer vs. Black-Sivalls and Bryson, Young.

NEGRO HELD IN THREE CAPITAL CASES TO GO TO TRIAL AT SHERMAN

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Charged with three capital offenses, two of them statutory, Silas Jorman, negro, will go to trial in district court here Monday. Judge Silas Hare will conduct the trial, transferred here from Cooke county, where the offenses allegedly were committed.

Robbery with firearms is the first count on which Jorman will be tried.

Otto Vaugh

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (INS)—Otto Vaugh, 65, watchman at a Fort Worth railroad crossing, died suddenly today while on duty. He had complained of not feeling well.

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Markets at a Glance

New York

Stocks strong; Montgomery Ward and Canadian Pacific at new highs.

Bonds steady; Liquid Carbonic 6s at new peak.

Foreign exchanges steady; sterling at year's low.

Cotton higher; trade buying.

Coffee, holiday.

Sugar, holiday.

Chicago:

Wheat easy; beneficial rains in Illinois.

Corn steady; bullish government report.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady.

ANNE BURNETT CASE RECESSED TO TUESDAY

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (AP)—The partition suit of Miss Anne Burnet against her divorced husband, Guy L. Waggoner, recessed today until Tuesday.

Testimony on behalf of Waggoner, developed that Guy Waggoner owed about $435,000 at the time of his marriage to Miss Burnett on Sept. 4, 1922. Subsequent to marriage he paid about $294,000 on this debt according to the testimony. The couple were divorced several months ago.

This testimony was relevant to the partition case in that it may be allowed as a deduction from any part of the W. T. Waggoner trust, to which Miss Burnett may be held entitled. She is claiming a half of a third in that trust, estimated as worth $90,000,000 in pervious testimony. The trust was created March 31, 1923.

Best Backs in South

Stumpy Thomasson, Georgia Tech halfback, and Herdis McCrary, Georgia fullback, are considered the best backs of their section this year.

NAME AMARILLO WOMAN PRESIDENT OF SEVENTH DISTRICT MUSIC CLUBS

AMARILLO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Mrs. R. E. L. Morgan of Amarillo was elected president of the seventh district Texas Federation of Music clubs and the semi-annual district convention here today. Hereford, Texas, seeks the next meeting.

Towns represented are Hereford, Childress, Canyon, Lubbock, Plainview, Quanah, Crowell, Hedley, Paducah, Chillicothe and Amarillo.

SODVILLE, TEXAS, MAY BECOME HOOVERVILLE

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—And now Herbert Hoover may have a normally Democratic Texas town named after him.

Sodville, San Patricio county, in the general election gave Hoover 62 votes and Gov. Alfred E. Smith 6. W. E. Haisley of Sinton, San Patricio county Republican chairman, has written Leonard Withington, director of the Republican state organization, that residents of Sodville have discussed further honoring Hoover by naming their town "Hooverville."

Sodville, Haisley said, has always been almost unanimously Democratic.

Narrow Escape

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—E. B. Doran, business manager for the A. H. Belo corporation, publishers of the Dallas News, Journal, and other periodicals, escaped injury here today when his automobile was demolished by a M.-K.-T. passenger train.

Doran said he saw the impending danger in time to jump from his machine before the train struck it.

NUMBER DEATHS IN WORLD WAR SET AT 37,000,000 LIVES

Book Soon to Be Published Will Show Total War Costs

BRUNT OF CONFLICT BORNE BY FRENCH AND GERMANS

Estimate Dead in Cause of Allies at 5,400,000

UARIS, Nov. 10. (UP)—It is only after 10 years of peace that experts have been able to strike a balance and learn that the world war cost 37,000,000 human lives and $363,000,000,000.

Those figures reached by experts of the committee of action for the League of Nations, have just been reported to the French foreign office and soon will be published in a book. France and Germany bore the heaviest burden, the former with 6,160,000 total casualties, and Germany with 7,142,558.

The war cost a total of 5,400,000 in dead to the allies and 3,400,000 to the central powers. The experts figured the reduction of births during the four and a half years of war, and the lost production power of nearly nine million killed amounted to 22,850,000.

They estimated the number of deaths increased by the war, excluding the battlefield dead, at 6,015,000. This includes the thousands in war stricken countries who died from under-nourishment, victims or revolutions, and soldiers whose lives were shortened by gas or injuries in the field.

This brings the total cost of the war in human lives to roughly 37,000,000.

France and Germany also bore the brunt of the monetary cost of the war. Both will continue to pay in pensions to widows and mutilated soldiers for the next 50 years, and this will materially change the eventual total cost of the war.

France has already spent 75,592,134,000 francs for the reconstruction of her eastern and northern departments, with a further bill of 13,172,886,000 francs to meet before the war damage will have been entirely cleared.

For 60 years, France will continue to pay off her war debts to America and Germany will continue to meet her Dawes plan payments to France.

PREPARE TO SCRUTINIZE BALLOTS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (US)—Squads of Democratic and Republican state leaders, augmented by companies of lawyers, started tonight for up-state sections to scrutinize closely the official count by the county boards of canvassers of the votes cast last Tuesday.

The Tally will start Tuesday morning.

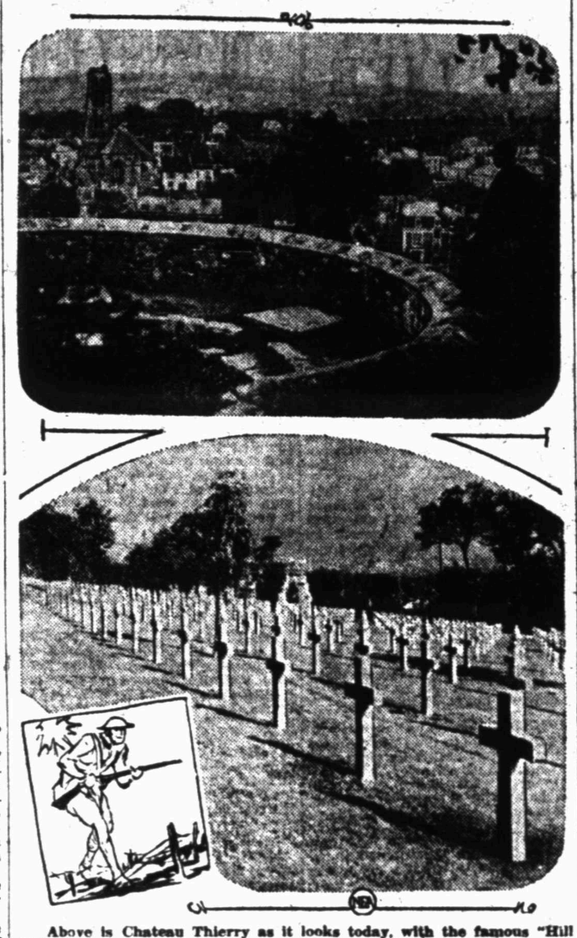
With Attorney General Ottinger, Republican candidate for governor and H. Edmund MacHold, Republican state chairman, still refusing to concede the election of Franklin D. Roosevelt, the first of the official counts takes on an importance seldom witnessed.

TWO BANK BANDITS ARE CAPTURED IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (INS)—Two of four bandits were captured late today after an unsuccessful attempt to hold up the Prudential Savings bank, Halstead and North avenue.

The bandits drove up to the bank in a closed car. Two entered the bank and drew guns. A doorman knocked one down, the other fled. A traffic officer captured him as he was struggling to enter the car. The two in the car stepped on the gas and escaped.

TEN YEARS AFTER ARMISTICE, U. S. STILL FINDING THOSE 'MISSING IN ACTION'



Above is Chateau Thierry as it looks today, with the famous "Hill 204" dimly seen in the background. Below is Suresnes cemetery, one of the burial grounds in France for American soldiers.

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Nov. 10.—The tangled underbrush of the Meuse-Argonne, St. Mihiel, Chateau Thierry and other battlefields are still giving up the unidentified bodies of American soldiers who fell in action 10 years ago.

The country has buried its Unknown Soldier in a national shrine at Arlington. But during recent years 1,626 bodies have been brought out of the old battlefields, to be buried in American military cemeteries over here as "unknown," because identification is impossible.

Ten years have passed since the armistice. But today, and every day, American searching parties are going through the battlegrounds, looking for the lost remains of boys who did not live to toss their helmets and cheer on that November day a decade ago.

Still 1,344 Missing

Forty bodies have been recovered in the last few months. The American graves registration service estimates that there are still 1,344 American bodies yet to be found.

A few weeks ago a searching party went through the Belleau Wood sector. Overgrown dugouts, covered with second growth bush and brambles, nearly hidden beneath fallen trees, concealed by vines and creepers, were explored painstakingly. In them, at one place and another, were found five bodies. They lay where they had fallen 10 years ago.

The registration service spares no effort to learn the identity of the dead men. An elaborate system of identification has been developed. The task, as can be imagined, is extremely difficult.

Tooth Chart Helps

Marks on clothing and equipment have been, in most cases, obliterated. The identification disk is often missing. When it is, the army tooth chart is consulted. According to Col. F. W. Van Duyne, in command of the registration service, this method is almost infallible whenever units, such as companies or battalions, can be definitely associated with the neighborhood in which a body is found.

"From information we receive from officers, men and chaplains, and from war department records, we can often associate a certain company with the ground where a body is found," says Colonel Van Duyne. "Then, from company records, we learn that perhaps three men have never been located. From the tooth charts taken when the men enlisted we can usually determine which of the three we have found."

Sometimes the task of making an identification becomes arduous in the extreme. One such case is now being worked on by Colonel Van Duyne. The manager of a French lumber company sent in an American soldier's identification disk, explaining that it had been found embedded in a log which reached the mill from the Argonne district. The tag had been pierced by a rifle or machine gun bullet.

What Colonel Van Duyne is now trying to do is to find out, if possible, the exact section from which this particular tree came, so that he can hunt in that vicinity for the body.

Nearly all of the 30,713 graves in the American military cemeteries in Europe now bear the new stone crosses. In most of these cemeteries work is now in progress for the erection of the memorial chapels planned by the battle monuments commission, headed by Gen. John J. Pershing.

Visitors' books at the cemeteries show that the American people are not forgetting their overseas dead. More than 15,000 visited the field and cemetery at Chateau Thierry this year—an increase of 4,000 over last year.

Fewer Mothers Making Trip

It is noted, incidentally, that fewer mothers of dead soldiers are visiting the cemeteries now than was the case in the first few years after the armistice. Colonel Van Duyne believes this is largely because the mothers of men who served in France are now beginning, in many cases, to get advanced in years, and cannot travel long distances as well as they could a few years ago.

Another noticeable fact is that foreign visitors to the American cemeteries are increasing yearly. Indeed, this year nearly as many Europeans as Americans visited them. The legion convention here last year stimulated the interest of French cemeteries, and this year a great many Germans have visited the cemeteries, especially the Argonne cemetery at Romagne and the St. Mihiel cemetery at Thiaucourt. It is estimated that 25,000 Germans visited the latter cemetery this summer. It is explained that these Germans came to visit the old Verdun battlefields, and while in the neighborhood took the time to go and pay homage to the Americans who fell.

ROCHESTER YOUTH THROWN FROM CAR FATALLY INJURED

ABILENE, Nov. 10. (AP)—E. L. Hicks, 21, of Rochester, Haskell county, student at John Tarleton college, was injured fatally near here tonight when thrown from an automobile on which he was riding with six other Tarleton students.

The stripped down macnine locked wheels with another attempting to pass it.

The students were returning to Stephenville after the Tarleton-McMurry football game here today. S. D. Kelly, Ranger, driver of the other car, was uninjured.

B. L. Mitchell

The body of B. L. Mitchell, 76, who died at 1:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in a local hospital, will be forwarded Sunday night by the Hines mortuary to Nocona, where burial will be made.

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DAN MOODY'S NAME WELL UP IN LIST OF DEMO LEADERS

RED HAIRED YOUNG TEXAN WINS BERTH AS DRY WING'S LEADER LEFT VACANT BY BILL M'ADOO

By GEORGE R. HOLMES
International News Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The memorable campaign of 1928 has ended, but the forward looking leaders of the Democratic party, including Gov. Alfred E. Smith himself, are already looking toward 1932.

Not that Governor Smith intends to, or would consent to, again being a candidate. He said he never again would stand for public office. Governor Smith is a very determined man, once he makes up his mind, as was proved on innumerable occasions during the campaign. His friends know that he meant it when he said he was through with running for public office.

But Governor Smith is titular leader of the party, and will remain so until he voluntarily relinquishes that leadership, or until the party in convention assembled chooses his successor, which won't be until 1932.

Appeal for Union

It is as leader of his party, therefore, that the defeated governor will address an appeal to the Democrats of the nation next Tuesday night to forget the bitterness and recrimination of the election just ended, and to join together in forward-looking, constructive party endeavor. He will speak over a national radio hookup.

While the subject of Governor Smith's address has not been announced it is understood by his friends that, generally speaking, it is to be "Al Smith's Swan Song" politically.

More than fifteen millions of voters cast their ballots for him last Tuesday. That is an all-time record for a defeated candidate. There is real gratitude in Governor Smith's heart for that vote, and he intends to speak it next Tuesday night.

At the same time, he will admonish his party to look forward to new and constructive endeavor, and not backward at the bitter controversy of the campaign just ended. To look backward, he contends, can lead to nothing except more bitterness and further defeat.

To Reassure Timorous

Governor Smith is expected to reassure those Democrats who have been fearful of the party's future, in the face of the most crushing defeat it has ever suffered, by pointing to the enormous popular vote it polled this week. No political party, he will contend, that can enlist the support of more than 15,000,000 American voters can be said to be dead, or even dying.

Already some of the party leaders are beginning to scan the horizon for new timber for 1932. At the moment there are four men whose names figure prominently in this futuristic speculation.

Here in New York there is Franklin D. Roosevelt, who was elected to the governor's chair, despite Hoover's capturing the electoral vote of the state. However, Roosevelt must stand for reelection in 1930 before he can be seriously figured as a possibility. A defeat two years from now, after one term as governor, might well eliminate him. There is also the question of his health to be considered.

Some Eastern Leaders

Further down the Atlantic seaboard is Governor Albert C. Ritchie, the four-time governor of Maryland, whose admiration for Governor Smith led him to eliminate himself in this year's race. Ritchie is Southern-born, is wet, but also protestant. His candidacy might throw some interesting light on the question of whether the South bolted Al Smith because of his wetness or because of his Catholicism.

Still further South there is Senator Walter F. George of Georgia, ex-jurist, dry, and also Protestant. The Georgia senator has come to be regarded as one of the real leaders of Southern political thought. Probably more than any other single individual, he kept Georgia in line for Smith in the campaign just ended.

The spread of the Republican sweep on Tuesday removed a lot of Democratic senators, congressmen and governors whose names might have figured in the speculation but for their defeat.

Dan's Name to Fore

One of those who was not eliminated, and who probably will be heard of frequently, is the aggressive young Governor of Texas, Dan Moody. Since the abdication of William G. McAdoo as leader of the dry wing at the party, Moody has appeared as his probable successor. It was only the inevitability of Governor Smith's nomination at Houston, and Governor Moody's own youth, that kept his friends from starting the ball rolling for him this year.

These four by no means comprise the list of 1932 possibilities. The number might be extended indefinitely. But in the post-mortems that have been so common with Democratic leaders since Tuesday their names have cropped up most frequently.

There is always the rainbow of Democratic hope, of course, that the next four years may develop some Moses to lead the party out of the slough of despondency and defeat in which it has labored since 1920.

Governor Smith's final admonition to his party next Tuesday night will be to go out and find such a man.

DRILLING DELAYED IN GRAHAM POOLS BY RAINY WEATHER

(Special to The Times)

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 10.—Rainy weather the past week retarded drilling in both the shallow and east Graham pools. Lines of oil trucks loaded with drilling machinery and pipe have been on the streets the past week waiting for dry weather to unload at various locations in the field.

Pitzer and West have completed a good producer on the A. W. Thompson farm east of Graham and have made a location for another well.

Nash and Windfohr increased the production in the pool east of Graham by adding another good well on their Thompson lease.

The Panhandle Morrison, northeast of Graham, is spraying oil at 4285 feet and is shut down to erect tanks.

The Pandem Burch is drilling at 500 feet. This well is about five miles northwest of Graham.

The Panhandle No. 1 Bullock is drilling at 2000 feet, six miles west of Graham.

The Shaw interests are drilling at 3200 feet on their No. 1 Nichols in the Bryson townsite.

Shallow District

W. R. Stafford drilling the No. 1 Nall for Creath and Kell, one mile west of Loving, is down 160 feet.

Kewbow, Albright and Lange are drilling at 890 feet on their No. 1 Lee Green north of Jean.

The Producers have completed their No. 2 well for 15 barrels in the Jean pool.

Wooten and Reed have made a location and moved to their No. 1 Bryan, block No. 1902, north of Jean.

Creath and Kell have made a location and will drill a test on the Eichelberger land, north of Jean.

Bundy, Kennedy, et al., have completed their No. 5 C. W. Johnson for a pumper.

The rains of last week are expected to stimulate drilling, as the low water supply had shut down a number of rigs.

N. Y. CURB MEMBERSHIP COMMANDS RECORD PRICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (UP)—A sale has been made of a New York curb exchange membership at $140,000, it was announced today. That is a record high and an increase of $5,000 over the previous record sale made earlier this week.

WBAP Program

Following is program of WBAP station, Fort Worth, for the coming week; 499.7 meters, 800 kilocycles, 10,000 watts:

Sunday, November 11

1:30 p. m.—Bess Adams, pianist (J. E. B.)
9 p. m.—Sunrise trio from Baptist seminary (J. E. B.)
2:30 p. m.—Day Dunaway, tenor; Dorothy Cramer, pianist (J. E. B.).
3 p. m.—Mrs. L. F. Woodward, pianist. (J. E. B.)
3:30 p. m.—William B. Mayfield, singer from Lamesa, Texas. (J. E. B.)
4 p. m.—Your Favorite Hymn hour from the Baptist seminary. (J. E. B.)
4:45 p. m.—D'Vetta trio. (J. E. B.)
5:15 to 6 p. m.—WBAP vesper services. Rev. Percy Beck, pastor.
7:30 to 8:30 p. m.—Services of First Presbyterian church, Rev. James K. Thompson, pastor; W. J. Marsh, musical director.
10 p. m. to Midnight—The Seven Aces, "All Eleven of 'Em" playing a concert of popular dance music. (The Hired Hand.)

Monday, November 12

6 p. m.—William Barclay, organist at the Baptist seminary. (J. E. B.).
6:30 p. m.—The Seven Aces, "All Eleven of 'Em" playing at the Texas hotel. (J. E. B.)
7 p. m.—Mrs. Homer Adams, contralto; Ted Graves, pianist. (J. E. B.)
7:30 p. m.—"Superior Radio Program," courtesy Universal Mills of Fort Worth.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—Miss Julia Smith, pianist, playing classical selections. (C. C.)
8:30 to 9 p. m.—The Maytag Ramblers, courtesy the Maytag of Newton, Iowa.

Tuesday, November 13

6 to 9:30 p. m.—Mary Alberta Mueller, pianist. (C. C.)
9:30 to 10 p. m.—Darfield Sisters, singing duo; Bert Noyd, pianist.
10 to 10:45 p. m.—Lions club program, Quitaque, Texas. (C. C.)
10:45 to 11:45 p. m.—Cecil H. Barnes, baritone, in a program of Spanish numbers. (C. C.)
11:45 p. m. to Midnight—William Barclay, organist, at the Baptist seminary.

Wednesday, November 14

6 p. m.—William Barclay, organist, at the Baptist seminary. (R. C. S.)
6:30 to 7 p. m.—The Seven Aces, playing at the Baptist seminary.
7 to 7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Roger C. Neely, soprano; Mary Johnston, pianist.
7:30 to 8 p. m.—Olive Croxton and Kitty Bell Parish, singing duo; Ted Graves, pianist.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—Ilana Troubadors from New York.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—J. W. Miller entertainers, courtesy of the J. W. Miller company of Fort Worth and Rockford, Ill.

Thursday, November 15

6 to 6:25 p. m.—William Barclay, organist, at the Baptist seminary.
6:25 to 6:45 p. m.—The Seven Aces, playing at the Texas hotel.
6:45 to 8 p. m.—Red Cross Cough Drop quartet, courtesy Candy Brothers Manufacturing company of St. Louis, Mo.
8 to 8:30 p. m.—Girls' quartet from Breckenridge, Texas.
8:30 to 9 p. m.—Maxwell House hour from New York.

Friday, November 16

2 p. m.—Cleburne-Waco football game.
9 to 9:30 p. m.—Concert presented by the fine arts department of the Texas Woman's college.
9:30 o 10 p. m.—"Bill and Tom," singing duo.
10 to 10:30 p. m.—Blues singer, Hans Coughlin, Ace Hodges, baritone; Laura Altizer, pianist.
10:30 to 11:15 p. m.—Dot Echols and her string ensemble.
11:15 to 11:45 p. m.—Darfield Sisters.
11:45 to Midnight—Musical program.

Saturday, November 17

2:30 p. m.—T. C. U.-Texas university football game, broadcast from the field.
6 p. m.—Musical program.
6:30 p. m.—Weekly review of the International Sunday School lesson, presented by Mrs. W. F. Barnum.
7 to 8 p. m.—The Traction hour; High Tension Twins, and "Punch," "Pep" and "Ginger."
8 to 9 p. m.—Palace hour from New York.

Little Joe Says—



GUN ENDS TRYST



Walter L. Liggett, below, faces charges of murder after the shooting of Turney M. Cunningham, of Nashville, Tenn. Liggett gave himself up to police after the shooting, which followed an alleged secret tryst between Liggett and Mrs. Cunningham, top. Police said Mrs. Cunningham admitted secret meetings with Liggett over a period of two years.

COUNTY TEACHERS MEET JAN. 24 AT CASHION SCHOOL

The next meeting of the County Teachers' association will be held at the Cashion school on the evening of Thursday, Jan. 24, 1929, as a result of the arrangement of the program committee, which met Saturday afternoon at the courthouse.

J. A. McDonald, present county juvenile officer, is president of the association.

Members of the program committee are T. H. Stanford, Clara; T. L. Martin, Fowlkes; Mrs. Sylvia Pritchett, City View; D. P. Lowe, Cashion; Burl Bryant, county superintendent, and Mr. McDonald.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED AGAINST TWO IN DEATH OF ILLINOIS FARM HAND

TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 10. (AP)—Frank Emil Carroll, professional baseball player and farmer of Atwood, and his brother, William Jr., were indicted by a grand jury today for the murder of Walter McAlister, 52, employed for 15 years as a farm hand by the Carrolls.

The Carrolls are charged with beating McAlister to death with Emil's baseball bat, then hauling the body in an automobile to the Illinois Central tracks to make it appear that McAlister was killed when a freight train struck Emil's car after the latter had jumped to safety. The motive, it was charged, was the collection of insurance on McAlister's life.

Emil several years ago had a tryout with the Cincinnati Reds and recently had been a professional pitcher in Central Illinois leagues. Finding of his baseball bat near the scene of the train and auto accident, and the discovery that more than $16,000 in insurance had been taken out on McAlister's life naming Emil Carroll or his wife as beneficiaries, led to the inquiry.

MANY WICHITA OIL MEN WILL ATTEND A. P. I. CONVENTION

Many oil men from Wichita Falls and vicinity are making plans to attend the ninth annual meeting of the American Petroleum institute, which will be held at the Stevens hotel in Chicago, Dec. 3, 4, 5 and 6.

Special trains will be operated, with which the M., K. & T. train which leaves Wichita Falls at 3:35 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 1, will make connection. That ample accommodation will be in order for all those who are expected to attend this meeting, which is of vast importance to all branches of the industry, arrangements have been completed with the M., K. & T. railroad for one compartment sleeping car with two drawing rooms, and in the event of lack of space for all, a straight Pullman sleeper coach will be added.

Pullman fare from Wichita Falls to Chicago and return is as follows: Drawing room (two or three passengers) $43.50, compartment (two passengers) $35.25, lower berth $12.38, upper berth $9.90.

This meeting, one of the most important dealing with the various phases of the petroleum industry and at which days are devoted in group meetings to subjects relating to the oil business, will be treated in a number of addresses delivered by selected speakers well versed in their particular spheres.

Among the members representing the Wichita Falls oil and refining end of the industry is John O'Donohue, of the Petroleum Producers, and Roy B. Jones, president of the Panhandle Refining company. Mr. Jones, who is a member of the board of directors of the institute, is also chairman of the membership committee, and is chairman of the code of ethics committee. This body is composed of six members, as follows: Henry M. Dawes, Pure Oil company; D. M. Miskell, Empires Refineries, Tulsa; E. T. Wilson, chairman board of directors of Continental Oil company, Denver; R. L. Holmes, president Texas company; and Mr. Kingsbury, president Standard Oil of California.

The railroads have granted a rate of a fare and one-half for this convention upon the certificate plan; that is, a straight one-way ticket to be purchased and a certificate secured at that time, which will entitle the holder to one-half fare returning. However, there is a better arrangement than that available in this territory, by reason of the fact that the railroads are making an open rate of one and one-third fare for the round trip for the cattlemen's association which meets in Chicago at the same time, and tickets have a return limit of Dec. 11. This rate is open; that means that you get your round trip ticket here and do not have to get a certificate. The fare for that occasion is $46.30 for the round trip.



Texas Boy Was Nearly Ruined

Thousands of children are robbed of their birth-right of health and happiness by awful constipation. Waste matter held too long in their bowels forms poisons which pollute their blood, cause headaches, bad breath, coated tongue, indigestion, biliousness, make them weak, sallow, fretful and underweight.

Don't let your child suffer from constipation until his stomach and bowels are weakened. At the first sign of bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness, stop his trouble quick with California Fig Syrup. Children love its rich, fruity taste. It cleans them out thoroughly, regulates stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally of their own accord.

Thousands of Texas mothers are eager to tell of their experience with it. Mrs. Clara Hild, Route C, Box 76, San Antonio, says: "My little son Alfred was nearly ruined by weak bowels before I began giving him California Fig Syrup. He was sallow, bilious, half-sick all the time. Now he's strong and well and full of life. Since this experience I've kept California Fig Syrup in the house all the time for colds and any upset spells."

Protect your child from imitations of California Fig Syrup. See that the carton you get bears the word "California."—Adv.

FORMER GOLF CHAMPION FILES SUIT FOR DIVORCE

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 10. (AP)—Mrs. Dalton S. Reymond, former Southern women's golf champion, has filed suit for divorce from her husband on a charge of abandonment. Mr. Reymond is vice president of a local department store.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF DECATUR BUYS OUT RIVAL

DECATUR, Texas, Nov. 10. —The First National Bank here took over the interests in the City National this morning and Decatur for the first time in almost 40 years has only one banking institution. The First National is owned and controlled by the Waggoner interests of Fort Worth and Congressman Guinn Williams, J. A. Simmons, A. Y. Leslie and others of this town. The books, and money of the City National were transferred to the First National this morning. Few citizens in Decatur knew that such a deal was on and much surprise was expressed this morning when it was discovered that Decatur had only one banking institution.

The City National was organized by S. A. Lillard, veteran merchant of Decatur, more than 30 years ago and he has been its active head until a short time ago when J. A. Pillars of Alvord purchased a block of stock in the institution. The First National is one of the oldest banking houses in this section of Texas and was organized by the late Dan Waggoner, cattle king of Texas. Associated with him were Henry Greathouse, J. Ullman, Glen Halsell, wealthy and influential citizen in the early days of Decatur. It is reported on the streets here today that another bank will be organized here.

CHICAGO MARKETS TO CLOSE MONDAY "ARMISTICE DAY"

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (UP)—The Chicago stock exchange, Chicago board of trade, all city banks and the butter and egg market will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Armistice day.

ASK COOLIDGE TO SPEND SUMMER IN BLACK HILLS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Richard F. Clark of South Dakota, known as "Deadwood Dick," reached the White House today bearing an invitation to President Coolidge to spend next summer in the Black Hills. Clark flew here by airplane.

SAN ANGELO NEWSPAPER MAN'S FATHER DIES

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Ed S. Harte, father of Houston Harte, publisher of the San Angelo Evening Standard and the San Angelo Times, dropped dead at his home in Boonville, Mo., according to word received here today. Mr. Harte was president of the Boonville Mills company, one of the oldest flour mills in the soft wheat belt of Missouri.

Open Nights

$45,000 Quota Sale

Open Nights

Uprights, Players, Grands, Reproducing Grands

On January 1, 1928, we set a quota for the year in Wichita Falls and November 1 finds us within $45,000 of the mark. We are determined to make the year's quota, therefore, we must sell $45,000 in Pianos, Players and Grands during this month, regardless of profits. We cannot — we must not fail.

Now, about the terms — only $10.00 down on any instrument in this sale, pay the balance on any weekly or monthly payments within reason. Remember $10.00 buys a present for the whole family.

A Few of the Many Bargains

DEPENDABLE INSTRUMENTS TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS

Werner Bros. Upright. Wonderful practice piano	$105
Schaeffer Upright, extra good condition	$143
Walworth Upright, good condition, good tone, real buy	$169
Kingsbury Upright, plain mahogany case, real value	$179
Strohber Upright. This is a bargain	$198
Story & Clark Player, mahogany case, good condition	$179
Ivers & Pond Upright. Hard to tell from new	$269
Story & Clark Player. Walnut case, regular price $695, now	$298



NEW UPRIGHT PIANOS

Wonderful Bargains—Fully Guaranteed Bench Included

A limited number of these beautiful mahogany Upright Pianos at the Special $45,000 Quota Sale price. Standard guaranteed construction, beautifully finished. Sweet in tone. Splendid action. Save over one hundred dollars at the price $245

READ THE LIBERAL RULES

FREE DELIVERY
We will deliver any of these instruments to your home and guarantee safe delivery.

FOR OUT-OF-TOWN BUYERS
You need have no hesitancy in ordering by mail. Simply select the instrument you desire, sending the amount you wish to pay down, stating the amount you wish to pay each month, and we will, to approved credit, ship the instrument to you and will refund your money if not as represented.

SPECIAL EXCHANGE OFFER
To show you our confidence in the wonderful bargains we are offering during this great $45,000 Quota Sale within one year's time you may exchange the Piano or Player-Piano you purchase for any other Piano or Player-Piano of equal or greater value on our floors and all payments made on the first instrument will be credited in full against the second.

GUARANTEE
Every one of these Pianos and Player-Pianos and Grands are fully guaranteed. You are absolutely protected in every way. You are sure to be pleased.

MONEY BACK
Every instrument fully warranted and guaranteed to be as represented or money refunded without question or argument. Could anything be fairer?



NEW BUNGALOW GRANDS

These Beautiful Sweet-Toned Grands Are Wonderful—Bench Included

A limited number of these dainty little Baby Grands at this $45,000 Quota Sale price. Beautiful mahogany case, Colonial design. Rich in tone. Responsive action. Just the instrument for the home or bungalow. Save over two hundred dollars at the price $415

TERMS $10 DOWN

Used Uprights — Values Up to $150 — Now Priced at $55

Used Players — Values Up to $300 on Good Players — Now Priced at $179

Steinway GRAND — Very Slightly Used. Looks Like New — $1285

New Studio UPRIGHT — Regular $400 Piano at a Saving of $105 — $289

Save $315 on Aeolian Duo-Art Reproducing Grand

Oliver H. Ross Piano Co.
HOME OF THE STEINWAY
607 Ninth Street Wichita Falls

Save $210 on New Period Model Grand Limited Number

It's a Fact That

Dry Cleaning when done the "Master Cleaner" way, is more than getting the dirt out of clothes. In this plant our skilled workmen renew the life of clothes, bring out luster and color and add many months of wear to garments. Let us take care of your clothing. We want the service we render to be our recommendation.



Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works
Wichita's Cleaner
ESTABLISHED 1900
Tenth and Austin St. Phone 4977

"... THE TORCH ... BE YOURS TO HOLD IT HIGH.
IF YE BREAK FAITH WITH US WHO DIE
WE SHALL NOT SLEEP, THOUGH POPPIES GROW
IN FLANDERS FIELDS."

—Col. John C. McRae.

ARMISTICE DAY!

Break faith we shall not! Holding high the sacred torch—the torch of heaven-sent liberty—we shall "carry on." We shall value it as we value an Eternal Principle.

Americans we are, all of us; the very name holds in it something high and noble: The uncompromising integrity of a Washington; the trenchant wisdom of a Franklin; the humane charity of a Lincoln, fused by that firm adherence to Justice and Freedom which has earned our nation the respect and gratitude of the Hearts of the World.

Break faith we shall not! Loyalty to the community, loyalty to the country, loyalty to an ideal stern beckon us onward and upward, ever bearing aloft the Torch whose flame shall be immortal. Not all of us can be statesmen, not all of us can be heroes. But ALL of us—every one— can be true Americans, worthy citizens of the greatest commonwealth that dwells in the memory of Mankind.

Break faith we shall not! Is not the onward path clearly marked? Honest endeavor, industrious efforts, scrupulous faith to the duties of good citizenship—these alone can qualify us to receive the Torch from the hands of heroes in Flanders fields.

CONTRIBUTED BY THE FOLLOWING INDIVIDUALS AND FIRMS OF WICHITA FALLS

KGKO
KENT TIRE & STORAGE COMPANY
DONNELLY FLORAL CO.
WICHITA MUSIC CO.
A. F. BOWDEN
J. F. O'DONOHOE
MILLER DRUG CO.
BOARDMAN OIL CO.
JOE B. CARRIGAN
KAY & AKIN
MUNICIPAL GAS CO.
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.
WICHITA ICE CO.
JOHN HIRSCHI
PRODUCERS CREAMERY COMPANY
REILLEY BAKING CO.
LUDLAM & RIGGS
HARRY HINES
P. J. AND THOMAS WHITE
W. R. DUKE
WICHITA FALLS MOTORS COMPANY
WICHITA FALLS BASE-BALL ASSOCIATION
BULLINGTON, BOONE, HUMPHREY & KING
BONNER & BONNER
MYTINGER & WALKER
CORNELISON MOTOR CO.
BIRCH MOTOR CO.
WICHITA FALLS COTTON OIL CO.
WICHITA OLDSMOBILE COMPANY
MILLER-FERGUSON CO., INC.

TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF ARMISTICE TO BE CELEBRATED HERE

Legionnaires of Wichita Falls Will Attend Services Sunday Morning at First Presbyterian Church Here

The tenth anniversary of the signing of the armistice which brought the world war to a close will be observed in Wichita Falls Sunday with special church services and on Monday by the closing of banks, federal and county offices.

Sunday morning there will be a special service for Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion at the First Presbyterian church.

The legion members will assemble at the American Refining Properties' filling station, corner of Tenth and Bluff at 10:45 o'clock. They will then proceed to the church across Tenth.

Charles I. Francis, president of the chamber of commerce, will make a special address at the service. Special musical features will be selections by the First Presbyterian church quartet and Fitzhugh Crain, who will be accompanied on the piano by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey.

Following the legion program, which will last for about 30 minutes, Doctor Grafton will conduct his usual morning service.

All banks in the city, federal and official county offices will be closed on Monday in observance of Armistice day. City offices will be opened as usual and the city council will meet Monday night at the Memorial auditorium.

ALVIN YORK WILL HELP NEW YORKERS OBSERVE ARMISTICE

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (INS)—Sergeant Alvin C. York, outstanding hero of the world war, is today one of New York's distinguished visitors on the eve of the Armistice day celebration tomorrow when solemn exercises throughout the city will commemorate the tenth anniversary of the end of the war.

Official exercise will take place at the eternal light. At 11 o'clock there will be a minute's silence in tribute to the heroic dead. Troops from nearby forts and sailors from the navy yard will take part in the event. Mayor James J. Walker will be the principal speaker.

Sergeant York was officially received at the city hall yesterday by Mayor Walker amid the strains of "Over There." York, holder of the congressional medal, wore no medals except the inconspicuous boutonniere, signifying the wearer was the holder of the country's highest military award.

York's visit is in connection with a benefit performance to be held tonight for the building fund of the Capt. Belveder Brooks post of the American Legion.

OLNEY STORES TO CLOSE AT NOON MONDAY FOR GAME AT ARCHER CITY

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 10.—Practically every store, garage and filling station in Olney will close at noon Monday, Nov. 12, in celebration of Armistice day and in order that the business men as well as their help may attend the Archer City-Olney football game which is to be played in Archer City, beginning at 2:30 in the afternoon.

A special program will be given at each of the three public school buildings in the morning, and then a half holiday will be given the school children.

No particular program has been planned for the day locally, as there is a splendid program in Archer City and it is expected that practically the entire citizenship will take advantage of this opportunity to see the best football game likely to be played in this section of the state this season.

High School and College Doings

For the past few weeks work for the completion of the college annual staff has been continuing. This work was completed during the past week, with the following committees selected for the different groups of the Wal-kun: Editorial committee, Mack Thomas, editor; Elizabeth Beumler, assistant editor; Evelyn Pederson, typist. Business committee, Jim Tom Barton, Ameel Kouri and Rita Bob Turner. School life committee, Harrold Diggs, chairman; Kathryn Keller, Alice Hartman, Lela Belle Jenkins, Arvil Davis and Wilman Thomas. Organization committee, Frances Bone, chairman; Mary Louise Staley and Ouida Mae Spoonts. Art and humor committee, Lloyd Wyatt, chairman; Virginia Moore and Cyrus Presson. Athletic committee, Gordon Fulcher and Bill Duncan. Photograph committee, Gaylord Giles and Loneta Smith.

Modernism was chosen as the theme of the book, as decided upon by the editors. An effort will be made in the artistic execution of the book to keep pace with the modern trend in art and literature.

Staff members of the Wal-kun enjoyed a visit through the different departments of the Southwestern Engraving company on Thursday of last week. Members of the staff were conducted through the various departments of the plant, where they saw the process of engraving from the picture to the finished plate. This is the first of the two annual business trips made by the staff. The following staff members, accompanied by Miss Verna Sellers, sponsor of the annual, made the trip: Mack Thomas, editor in chief; Jim Tom Barton, business manager; Lloyd Wyatt, chairman of the art and humor department; and Harrold Diggs, chairman of the school life committee.

A meeting of the Parent-Teacher association will be held at the junior college Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, according to S. H. Rider, dean of the college. All parents are cordially invited to attend the meeting.

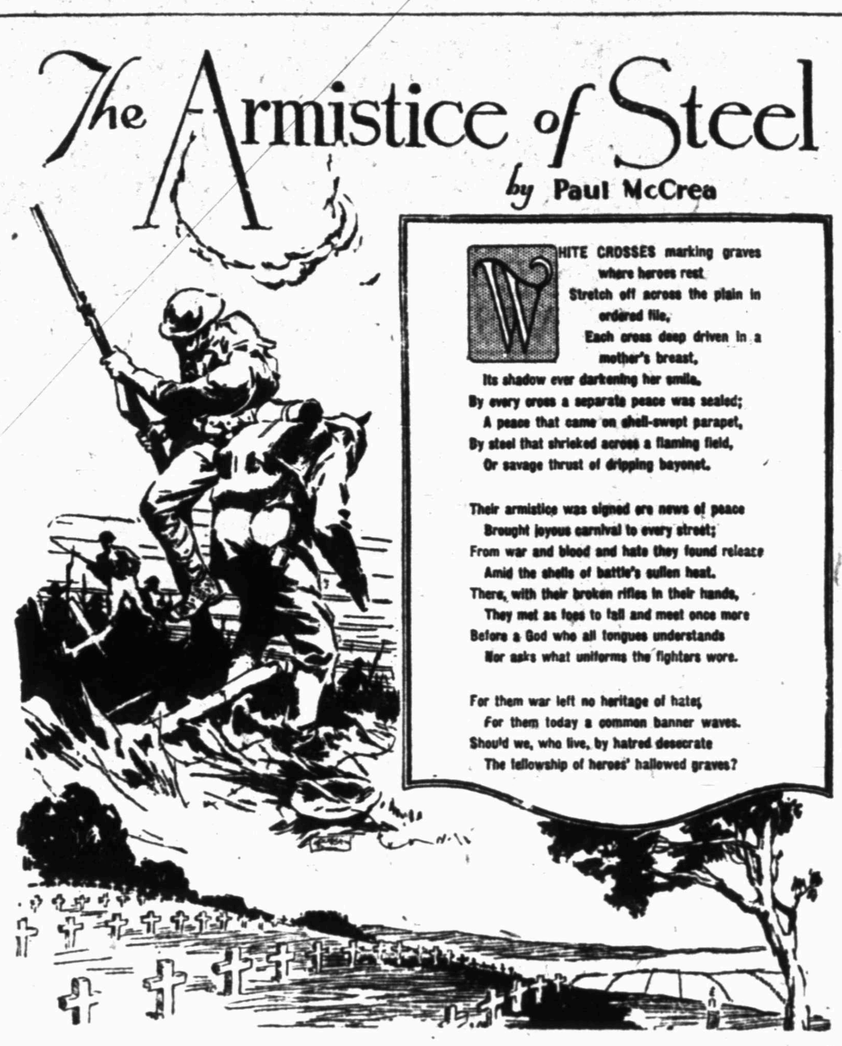
J. W. Zellner, characterist of national fame, will appear at the junior college assembly program Tuesday morning from 9:30 until 10 o'clock, in a new protean presentation. He will impersonate characters of romance, history, comedy classics and popular drama. An admission charge of 10 cents will be made for the program, according to Dean Rider. All students who do not attend the program will be compelled to report to the study hall during the entertainment. As the performance will be one of unusual merit, a large audience of students and parents is expected.

The senior class of the Wichita Falls High school will present, as their annual entertainment, a series of five vaudeville acts Thursday night at the junior college. An important feature of the entertainment will be an act by Curtis (Lefty) Watson and Walter Pinney, two of the foremost comedians of the city. Both students have broadcast a number of times over station KGKO, besides appearing on a number of theatrical performances at local entertainments. Walter Pinney has been quoted by a number of witnesses to his performances as "the second Al Jolson."

Proceeds from the vaudeville will go to the high school annual fund. General admission will be 50 cents, while students will be admitted for 35 cents.

The annual football parade of the junior college was held in the business district of the city Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock. A most interesting factor of the caravan was the football queen, who rode in the leading car of the procession. The identification of the queen was kept a secret until the time of the parade. At a meeting of the Indian football squad last Thursday morning, the honor of queen of the squad was bestowed upon Loneta Smith, a popular member of the college and high school.

An amusing event of the procession was a student, dressed in a football uniform, who wheeled a wheelbarrow bearing a dummy. On a placard beside the dummy was printed "Gainesville." Music for the occasion was furnished by Paul Seeds' band.



PARADE TO BEGIN FESTIVITIES OF DAY AT BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 11.—The Oscar Frye post of the American Legion will hold their Armistice day services Monday, Nov. 12. The program for the day is as follows:

Al lex-service men will assemble at the legion home at 9 o'clock. From there they will proceed to the cemetery by autos for the decoration of the soldiers' graves. The services at the cemetery will be in charge of Commander Crissey, with Carl Cowles in charge of the firing squad and J. Allison as bugler.

A parade will form at 10:30 and pass through the business district. Order of the parade will be as follows:

Colors, firing squad, world war veterans, Spanish war veterans and veterans of any U. S. wars, legion auxiliary, Boy Scouts, students.

The parade will end at the speaker's stand between Colliers and the First National bank. The program at the speaker's stand is as follows:

Invocation.
Song, led by Pat Morrison and Doctor Kimbrough.
Silent prayer.
Salute to the dead.
Taps.
Boy Scouts' pledge.
Reading.
Singsong, W. D. Bent.
Armistice day address, Dr. W. P. Martin.
Benediction.

At the conclusion of these exercises all legionnaires will meet at the legion home where a meeting will be held for the purpose of electing the 1929 officers. At the conclusion of this meeting a feed will be served by the ladies' auxiliary. At 3 p. m. the legion will sponsor a football game between the local high school and Henrietta. The legion and the high school share alike in the proceeds of this game.

The annual armistice dance will be held at the American Legion hall at 9 o'clock Monday evening.

GRAHAM LEGIONNAIRES PLAN TWO-DAY PROGRAM OBSERVING ARMISTICE

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 10.—The Ligon-Daniel American Legion post of Young county will participate in the union Armistice day services at the Methodist church, Sunday. The Rev. J. C. Hines, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will preach. Ex-service men will meet at the legion hall at 10:30 Sunday morning and march to the church in a body.

Monday, Nov. 12, a football game between Graham and Strawn will be sponsored by the American Legion. A banquet will be held in the Vaughan building on south side of the square Monday evening at 7 o'clock. All ex-service men of all wars, their wives, their friends and the public is invited. The principal speaker will be Jimmy Allred of Wichita Falls.

WELLINGTON WOMEN'S CLUBS IN CHARGE OF ARMISTICE PROGRAM

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 10.—The City Federation of Women's clubs is sponsoring an Armistice day program which will be given at the First Methodist church Sunday afternoon, Nov. 11, at 3 p. m. Seats will be reserved for members of the Frank King post of the American Legion, according to Mrs. R. H. Templeton.

The program is being given to keep alive the patriotic spirit in the community and to continue reverence for members of the A. E. F. who never returned.

The program which has been arranged for this occasion has been announced, and those taking part in it are G. Ward Moody, Rev. I. A. Smith, Mrs. R. H. Templeton, Mrs. Lee O'Neil, Mrs. V. A. Porter, J. L. Burt, C. R. Joyner, Mrs. Aubrey Dobbs and Senator-elect C. C. Small.

Health Head to Speak

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10. (INS)—Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, will deliver an address Tuesday at Denton before the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, according to announcement of the program. Mrs. John D. Claybrook, secretary of public health education, will also address the convention.

THREE STATES TO SEND DELEGATES TO QUANAH ROAD MEET

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Delegates from every town along the proposed highway from Oklahoma City to El Paso are expected in Quanah Monday, Nov. 12, at the second meeting of these representatives in the past three weeks. Much interest is being shown, according to members of the road committee of the Quanah Chamber of Commerce, who have received telegrams, letters and long distance calls from representatives from New Mexico, Texas and Oklahoma, planning to attend.

This meeting was arranged at Lubbock the latter part of October when the proposed log of the road was discussed and plans laid for the routing through as scenic section as was possible. The famous Carlsbad Caverns will be on this road, and a feature of the Quanah meeting will be the exhibition of an interesting series of slides of these caverns, to be shown under the auspices of the Carlsbad Chamber of Commerce. Sessions will be held in the Texas theater, beginning 10 a. m. and the public is invited.

The route proposed will be the shortest from New York to California via Oklahoma City, Quanah, Carlsbad Caverns and El Paso. It will connect at Red river over highway No. 51 from Quanah with highway No. 7 in Oklahoma, both of which highways are soon to be paved.

PITTSBURGH CAST INTO DARKNESS BY STORM

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 10. (AP)—Pittsburgh was cast into the semi-darkness of twilight near midday today. In the outer districts of the city a light blanket of snow covered the ground.

The government weather bureau said that the peculiar darkness was due to wind trends which kept the city's smoke over the district, and the fact that snow clouds were hanging low over the city. Lights were necessary throughout the downtown section and in suburban districts.

ELECTRA REBEKAHS JOIN LEGION POST IN OBSERVING DAY

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 10.—More than 300 people attended the joint Armistice day program presented Friday evening in the I. O. O. F. hall by the Electra Rebekah lodge and the Claude C. McDonald post, American Legion, of this city. Representatives from Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Seymour and other places were present. The Ladies Auxiliary, American Legion, of this city attended in a body. Mayor George Ragland gave the welcome address and acted as master of ceremonies. The following program was given:

Open selections by high school orchestra.
Presentation of Flag, by American Legion.
Song, "America" by audience.
Prayer by W. R. House.
Quartet by Baptist choir.
Address by Rev. H. E. Anderson.
Drill by Boy Scouts, Taylor Cash, leader.
Song and reading, "Memories of France," by Mrs. Mary Harry Neff, Mrs. Jodie Smith and Miss Mary Ellen Scott.
Number by American Legion.
Address by Rev. W. W. Rivers.
Male quartet.
Selection by Pittman studio, of Wichita Falls.
Music by orchestra.

CHILLICOTHE CHURCHES TO UNITE IN SPECIAL ARMISTICE DAY SERVICE

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Nov. 10.—All arrangements are complete for a special American Legion service at the Methodist church Sunday night. Post Chaplain L. H. Smith will be the principal speaker. Under the direction of Legionnaire Rowe, special music is being arranged by the legionnaires. All the churches are cooperating to make the occasion a success.

GRAHAM LEGION POST ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 10.—The Ligon-Daniel post No. 34, American Legion, held its election of officers at the legion hall Monday evening. It was agreed that the $5 yearly membership dues charged heretofore be reduced to $3.50. The following officers were elected: J. W. Maddox, post commander; Clyde Haden, first vice commander; Otis E. Duey, second vice commander; W. D. McFarlane, adjutant; Lee Dockery, finance officer; the Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge, chaplain; H. Sellers Rogers, sergeant-at-arms.

HOOVER'S ALLIES LAY PLANS FOR FARM AID

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (UP)—Herbert Hoover's political allies in congress are already laying plans for fulfillment of his "farm relief before the next harvest" campaign promise.

Senator McNary of Oregon, chairman of the agriculture committee and co-arthur of the McNary-Haugen bill, has announced he will present a measure embodying Hoover's plan of relief at the short session of congress.

TWO BIG AIR LINES WILL JOIN IN MERGER

CHICAGO, Nov. 10 (UP)—Merger of the Interstate Air lines and the Gray Goose company, both of Chicago, and the Scenic Airways, Inc., of Phoenix, Ariz., through a holding company to be known as the United Aviation Corporation, is under way, Lawrence W. Scudder, president of the new firm, announced today.

The consolidation has not been completed in detail. No stock will be offered to the public, Scudder said.

BUSINESS HOUSES AT RULE TO CLOSE DOORS FOR ARMISTICE DAY

RULE, Texas, Nov. 10.—All business houses in Rule will be closed Monday, Nov. 12, in observance of Armistice day. The Five-County Bankers association will hold a meeting here on that date. The Throckmorton High school football team will play the Rule Bobcats on the Rule field in the afternoon. The visitors who attend the bankers convention will be entertained in various ways after the transacting of business and the luncheon hour. It is expected 150 or 200 bankers and their wives from the five counties will attend this meeting.

TUNE IN ON
KGKO
Monday Evening, Nov. 12
7:30 to 9
This Program Sponsored by
Hilburn-Nash Co.
New Nash Distributor for Wichita Falls
Visit Our Opening Monday
523 Indiana

New Shipment
Ladies Home Journal Patterns

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST
NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
INCORPORATED
WICHITA FALLS, BURKBURNETT, OLNEY
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We Give and Redeem
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ALWAYS GO TO YOUR NEAREST NATHAN LYNCH CHAIN DRY GOODS STORES FOR BIGGER AND BETTER VALUES!

Hundreds and Hundreds of
WINTER DRESSES
to Make Your Selection From
All Priced at Chain Store Prices
$9.75 $14.75
Many of these charming frocks are trimmed with lace. Some have flared skirt set on low snug hipline. Others have tiered shirt and novel necklines.
Brilliant Values in Better Dresses
Values up to $24.75
$16.75

NEW
MILLINERY
Beautiful Metallics
Every woman who sees the new Metallics becomes enchanted with them. They offer such variety of style that every type may be suited. Hats with brim or without.
$3.95 and $4.95

PRETTY FUR-TRIMMED
COATS
Popular Priced
A lovely collection of Dress Coats of luxurious material, such as Broadcloth, Cashmeres and fur fabrics. All richly fur-trimmed. Colors, black, tan, navy and brown.
$44.75
ANOTHER BIG GROUP
COATS
Priced at Chain Store Prices
$27.75

MONDAY SPECIAL
54-Inch Wool Tweeds
$1.44 a Yard

"A New Arrival"
GAYETTE BOOT
for Ladies
Its smart lines and exclusive strap effect make it practical and the cross strap is adjustable insuring snug fit, offered at the popular price.
$5.85
High and Low Hexagon Shaped Heels

GENUINE
ANNA MAE
Pongee Prints
29c

66x80 Part Wool Double BLANKET
Remarkable Value
$3.95

66x80 DOUBLE COTTON BLANKET
$2.95

New Shipment
Dorothy Day
House Frocks
Pretty New Patterns with Long Sleeves
$1.98

Genuine 12 Momme Jap Silk Pongee
39c

COTTON BATTS
39c

Ladies' RAYON BLOOMERS
98c

CHILDREN'S SWEATERS
$1.95

Allen-A HOSE
At Popular Prices
$1.00
3 Prs. $2.79
Sheer Silk Full Fashioned
$1.49
Children's Allen-A Hose 85c and 39c

LADIES' SPORT SWEATERS
Silk and Wool
$2.95

All Wool Heavy Coat SWEATERS
$4.95

AGGIES GAIN 'MORAL VICTORY' IN HOLDING PONIES TO TIE

FIGHTING FARMERS PUT OVER TOUCHDOWN IN LAST MINUTES TO GET DRAW VERDICT, 19-19

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Twenty-one thousand persons, the greatest sports assemblage in Dallas' history, saw the fighting Texas Aggies come from behind in the fleeting minutes of play Saturday and put across the touchdown that gave them a 19 to 19 tie with the Southern Methodist university Mustange, undefeated rulers of the Southwest conference.

Slightly less than two minutes of play remained when the break came that enabled the gridsters from College Station to count the tying tally. Sammy Reed, substitute Mustang quarterback, took too much time in getting off a punt deep in his own territory and Cuthrell, husky substitute Aggie tackle, blocked the boot. Ross Love recovered on the Mustangs' seven-yard strip, but the oval went to the Farmers, as the kick was on the fourth down.

Three running plays picked up only as many yards and the maroon jerseys still had four paces to make on last down. As the stands, in a state bordering on hysteria, held their collective breath, Mills dropped back and flipped a pass over the line to Zarafonetis.



It's news when the man bites the dog, they say. It's also news when a Texas high school team defeats the Waco Tigers. That little thing happened Friday at Corsicana, and it constitutes quite a piece of news for those who follow the high school race. For three years the Tigers have been supreme, winning state championships in 1925, 1926 and 1927, and going far into the competition every year since the formation of the league. The defeat of the Cubs is a stimulant to interscholastic league football. Domination of one member over any competitive group kills interest, and Waco certainly has dominated Tex as high school football.

The passing from the Spudders of Lyman Lamb and Tom Estell has occasioned mingled grief and joy from the fans. That statement may sound strange, but it is a fact. Each was that type of player. Each had his following that believed there was not another like him, and each had his knockers. In other words, there was no even ground where either of these two were concerned. The fans either thought Lamb or Estell a star or a clown. Each had been here long enough to cultivate both sides. Personally, we know fans who think Lamb was the greatest ball player the Spudders had and others who think he wasn't even a good class D performer. And about the same goes for Estell.

Lamb is a player who was never fully appreciated in Wichita Falls. His greatest asset was one that didn't appear on the surface. It was not his ability to hit, field throw or run bases that made him most valuable to the Spudders. He could do all those pretty well, too; not a star in any phase, but at least an average performer. Lamb's value was in his never ending line of chatter, his cheery disposition and his ability to keep the team pepped up even in the worst of times. Never silent and never downcast, he really was the spark plug of the team for two successful seasons. "A lot of hooks," will be the thought of many. But for verification we refer all to J. Alvin Gardner, who knows a bit more about these ball players than any of us. We know what the Spudder owner thought of Lamb. We know that he studied long and hard before he reached the decision to part with this outfielder. The process of selling Lamb started at the end of his first season with the Spudders, and it didn't materialize until the close of the past season. More than two years were required for Gardner to get up sufficient nerve to sell Lamb. He feared the loss of Lamb's spirit. And he is still not sure that the Spudders will be the same without Lamb.

As for Estell, the veteran spitballer was worth every dollar he cost the club. He is not a brilliant pitcher and never was, but the same factors that kept him with the Louisville club for a half-dozen years held good his job in Wichita Falls for three seasons. Lacking in natural ability the stuff that makes stars, he kept his head up by hard working and heavy thinking. There was never a more willing hand on anybody's club. In everything but native ability he excelled. He is one of the best right-handed pitchers in baseball in holding runners on the bases. Few have better deliveries to first. He could field his position and he could hit. The Spudders have never had a more valuable third base coach and they have never had a more willing worker. The change of scenery may provide the impetus for another year or two in class A company, but Tom is about at the end of his rope as a pitcher.

Leave it to Art Shires, the former Waco first sacker, to get into the limelight. This young man has been in it ever since Waco picked him up several years ago. If it's not by doing something weird in a ball game, it's by whipping some of his mates or opposing players. Early in the Texas league campaign he heaved a baseball into the negro stands at Shreveport, incapacitated a dusky fan and a few days later the Texas league, the Waco and Shreveport clubs and the player himself faced a damage suit. Before the finish he was sold to the White Sox, but instead of being overjoyed with the graduation, he packed his bag and went in the other direction. Finally he reported to the White Sox and broke into his first game by hitting Ed Morris of the Red Sox, one of the league's stars, four times in five trips to the plate. He attracted plenty of attention by his playing and by his fire on the field, but that was not all. He attracted some more attention by booting away the Chicago city series, with a flock of fielding blunders. When the Chicago players split the series spoils they voted Shires a half-share, despite the fact he had played first for more than a month of the season and every inning of the playoff. And our Arthur didn't take it like a nice little boy. He let up a howl and Judge Landis stepped in, as he is accustomed to doing. And Shires got a full share. Yes sir, we'll always hear much of this young man, whether he is playing in the big leagues or at Podunk.

The minor league magnates soon will be gathering in far-off Toronto for their annual fall meeting. One of the topics again this year promises to be the draft. The minor leagues realize the draft is necessary. They know it is organized baseball's only loophole if the trust question should be raised again. Few of the minors want out from under the draft, but the smaller fry of baseball does want a larger stipend when some higher class league snoops down and plucks one of its stars. A glaring example of the unfairness of the draft scale is offered in the case of Wichita Falls vs. Chicago Cubs. The Cubs took the Spudders' prize southpaw, Mike Cvengros, and paid $4,000 for him. Can the Spudders replace Cvengros for that kind of money? Not unless they are powerfully lucky. You just can't buy tried and tested left-handed tossers for $4,000. But the minors stand little chance of doing anything about it. The big boys somehow manage to get by with the antequated prices that were fair enough when they were put into effect, but how are very much out of date and unfair to the minors.

Mustangs Lucky

That tied it. With victory depending on the accuracy of his toe, Zarafonetis' try for point from placement barely went wide of the uprights. Thus the Ponies, doped to win by as many as three touchdowns, were downright lucky to salvage a tie from the encounter.

With Redman Hume, its quarterback and ace scoring threat, on the sideline with an injured ankle, S. M. U. lacked the spark that carried them to previous victories and they were fought to a frazzle by a set of Aggies that didn't know when they were beaten.

From the opening minute of play until the final gun sounded to let 2,700 Aggie rooters swarm upon the field to celebrate their "moral victory," the Mustangs appeared stronger, more versatile than their determined opponents, but they simply didn't click when clicking meant touchdowns. They compiled 22 first downs to seven for the Aggies and gained 237 yards from scrimmage against 72 for the Biblemen, but in the final analysis they scored just as many touchdowns and kicked just as many goals.

Take to Air

The Aggies were primed for the conference leaders, no doubt of that. With Davis on the passing end, they employed an aerial attack that apparently took the Ponies by surprise and it was by this route, supposed to be the chief forte of the Mustangs, that they pulled the game out of the fire.

Almost before the surprised Ponies knew what it was all about their adversaries had rushed across a touchdown. Dorsey, taking the kickoff rambled through the Mustang ranks to the Methodists' 38-yard line before he was dragged down, and on the next play Davis shot a beautiful pass to Alsabrook almost on the goal line. Not a Mustang touched him. Zarafonetis booted goal from placement.

The Ponies came back before the quarter ended to march from their own 45-yard line straight down the field and across the Aggies' goal on straight football. Only one short pass was completed in their march. Love finally went over from the two-yard line. His try for point went awry.

A tremendous 40-yard pass from Reed to Trigg gave the Mustangs another touchdown in the middle of the second period and they made it 13 to 7 when Love kicked goal. Another heave, Reed to Love, had gained 17 yards just previously.

Then the Aggies, yet undaunted, turned to the air again to score just before the half. After a pretty sprint by Dorsey and a 14-yard pass, Davis to Petty, had placed the oval on the Mustang 20-yard line, Davis shot another one over the goal line and Conover plucked it out of the air amid a cluster of Ponies. Try for point was blocked and the half ended 13-13.

Substitute Shines

Lutie Long, a substitute Pony end, scored his team's third and final touchdown in the third period on one of the prettiest plays of the game. Standing on the 50-yard marker, Reed tossed a short pass Starting with tacklers all around him, Long twisted and squirmed his way through a maze of Aggies and crossed the goal line standing up. Love again missed his try for point.

That was all until the Farmers, after being held scoreless for nearly two quarters, suddenly made the break in the gathering dusk that put them abreast of their rivals.

Several times in the final two periods the Pony machine seemed to find itself and would go charging down the field for lengthy gains until it found itself deep in Aggie territory. Then the Farmers would bow their backs and the men of Morrison would stop as suddenly as they had started.

The lineups:

A. & M. (19)		S. M. U. (19)
	Position	
Petty	Left End	Schaerdel
Delery	Left Tackle	B. Brown
Richter	Left Guard	Danlie
J. Brown	Center	Powell
Floyd	Right Guard	Sanders
Bartlett (c)	Right Tackle	Hammon
Alsabrook	Right End	Trigz
Davis	Quarter	Reed
Conover	Left Half	Johnson
Zarafonetis	Fullback	Hopper

Score by periods:

S. M. U.	6	7	6	0
Aggies	7	6	0	6

Scoring: Touchdowns, Love, Trigg, Long (substitute for Schaerdel), Alsabrook, Conover, Zarafonetis. Point after touchdown, Love 1, Zarafonetis 1.

Officials: Cochrane (Kalamazoo), referee; Kenny (Mississippi A. & M.), umpire; Jackson (Iowa), head linesman; Roach (Baylor), field judge.

Scrapping Bears Fall Before Superior Longhorn Eleven

NOTRE DAME BATTLES ARMY INTO 12 TO 6 DEFEAT IN GREATEST UPSET OF CAMPAIGN

Mick Substitute Grabs Pass for Winning Points

Cagle Goes Wild in Waning Minutes But Whistle Ends Charge

By DAMON RUNYON
(Copyright, 1928, by Universal Service)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—A mysterious young man named O'Brien was quietly insinuated into the Notre Dame football lineup by Mr. Knute Rockne at the Yankee stadium along toward the shank of the evening Saturday.

The score then stood 6 for Notre Dame and 6 for the Army.

The advent of this young O'Brien person was almost surreptitious, so quietly did he appear with orders from Mr. Rockne to take the place of Colrick at end.

Few among the 80,000 slightly incoherent souls packing the stands noticed him, and he didn't look important enough to the Army for any of the soldiers to request an introduction. There are always so many strangers with names that sound like O'Brien drifting in and out of the Notre Dame lineup that a Cadet really hasn't time to get acquainted with them all.

Thus this O'Brien person remained a vague and shadowy presence for the moment. Then it suddenly developed that he is a professional football catcher and had been sneaked into the pastime by Mr. Rockne, maybe with glue on his hands, to catch a 35-yard forward pass from John Niemic, that produced a touchdown and the astounding defeat of the great Army team, by a score of 12 to 6.

The soldiers went looking for the O'Brien fellow a minute later. But he had quickly retired to the sidelines and hid himself under a warm blanket. The Army intelligence department could only develop the information that he comes from the Los Angeles high school and that his first name is John. The last is no clue. Everybody on the Notre Dame team is named John, including Niemic, who made the astonishing pass. It came at a moment when it looked as if the very best the boys could do would be a tie. Even that would have been deemed a moral victory for the South Bend young men over the unbeaten Army outfit. It was the big upset of the season. All our most astute experts figured Army two touchdowns over Notre Dame.

Cagle Stopped

But of course they didn't know Mr. Rockne had a guy with glue on his fingers under cover.

Something detained the mighty "Onward Christian" Cagle until the game was well into the evening dusk. He had one outburst when he chipped in on Army's only touchdown, with a brief gallop and a long pass. Then he subsided to some extent, what with Miller and Law and some of those other Notre Dame boys stepping on him even when he was just standing still.

But after the sudden appearance and the equally sudden disappearance of the mysterious kid from Los Angeles, Cagle seemed to get indignant. Perhaps he thought a dirty trick had been perpetrated on the Army. He broke out with a 55-yard whizz. He tore off another blast of speed of about 20 yards. He chucked forward passes around like a man possessed. He got that old ball down within about 15 yards of the Notre Dame goal, one way and another, then General (Biff) Jones, the Army coach, installed one Hutchinson in Cagle's stead to do a little passing. Perhaps he thought Cagle was losing control. Anyway with Hutch doing the pitching, the Army had the ball within a couple of feet of the South Bender's goal when the game ended.

Shortly after the start of festivities, Cagle cut loose. He first carried the ball from Army's 27-yard line to the 47-yard line. Then he whipped a 40-yard pass to Messenger, putting the ball on Notre Dame's 15-yard line. It was an amazing toss, perfectly hurled and perfectly handled.

With the Army cheering section all abuzz, the Cadet backs began hammering the Notre Dame line.

Cagle, O'Keefe and Murrell smashed away, moving the ball forward by inches, Cagle finally making first down on Notre Dame's 3-yard line. On the next drive, Cagle put the ball on the 1-yard line. He was slightly hurt in that smash and the tea-wagon came for him.

Cagle Cheered

When he got to this feet again the crowd cheered. With only a foot to go, Murrell pushed his nogging through a hole in the center of the line. Sprague failed to kick goal.

A 15-yard penalty gave Notre Dame the ball on Army's 36-yard line, F. Collins made four yards through center and then skipped around Army's right end to Army's 24-yard line where Hall nabbed him.

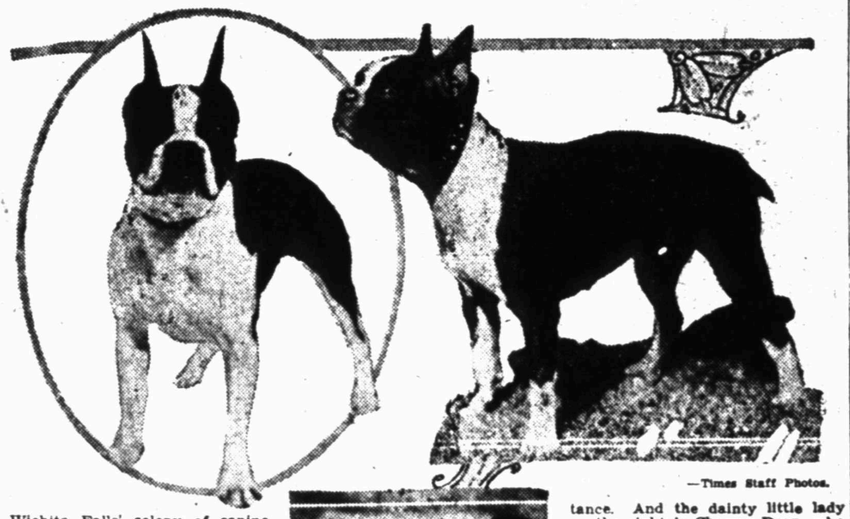
Chevingy leaped right over the Army center and traveled to Army's 10-yard line before Cagle could bring him down. Parham relieved the wounded Sprague and F. Collins went around Army's left end for a brief gain, putting the ball on Army's 9-yard line, directly in front of the goal posts. Poor Sprague set on the sidelines all by himself huddled up under a gray blanket while Hall took over the job of captain of the Army team.

Lynch relieved the great Messenger. Niemic crowded the ball to within 7 yards of the Army's goal where Hammack halted him. Chevigny pounded through center and deposited the old melon three yards from the West Point goal.

Hall stopped F. Collins' plunge. It was first down and about a foot to go. Chevigny was thrown for a slight loss. F. Collins couldn't gain. Nave stopping him. F. Collins was halted again. He was hurling himself at center. On the next try Chevigny took the ball and smashed through to a touchdown.

Niemic's kick was blocked, leaving the score tied until this man O'Brien came on the field.

ARISTOCRATS OF TIPTOP KENNELS' BOSTONS



—Times Staff Photos.



Wichita Falls' colony of canine aristocrats is steadily increasing its population, and Mrs. A. B. Huff's Tiptop Boston Terrier kennels at 2222 Brook avenue is doing its share. A count of noses Saturday disclosed the kennels' population to be 14 fine little Bostons and that's quite a collection of blue-bloods to carry the colors of one kennel. The slogan of the kennel, "Not for Gain, but for Name," reflects the spirit with which Mrs. Huff has entered into the venture. Everyone of those 14 Bostons is a jewel to its owner, and the care of the big family makes the hobby only more interesting for her.

The Beau Brummel of the family (upper left) is Huff's Best Pal, and his pose offers positive evidence that he is well aware of his importance. And the dainty little lady on the right is Charms Dean, who has serious aspirations toward a championship. She is not far away from her goal, either. Recently on the Southwestern circuit she went to reserve winners in three successive shows and in the final defeated the dog that had been placed above her in one of the others. It is a strong temptation to say that the three youngsters, trying desperately to crawl out of the cap, complete a happy family, but the truth is they are not related to either Pal or Charms. But they promise to hold their heads just as high as their elders when they "grow up."

THREE GREAT GAMES SLATED MONDAY AMONG WEST TEXAS' INTERSCHOLASTIC LEADERS

At least three high school football games in the West Texas territory Monday may be in observance of Armistice day, but peace will play no part in festivities at Archer City, Amarillo and Cisco. The Olney Cubs invade Archer City in a game that is to decide the championship in the southern half of class B, district No. 3; the Vernon Lions are Amarillo's guests in a clash that brings together the only unbeaten teams in class A, district No. 1, and the Cisco skirmish finds Ranger opposing the Loboes in a battle that many believe will settle the titular in district No. 2, class A.

Both of Wichita Falls' teams, the Coyotes and the Indians, played their contests Saturday, and fans must turn to these three battle fronts for their Armistice day supply of fireworks—and the display promises to be plentiful.

Class B Skirmish

The scrap at Archer City, even if it does involve class B teams, should be the most interesting of the day. These two clubs have battled through their schedules to the final game without a defeat. In fact, only one touchdown has been scored on Archer City in four tilts and two on Olney. Add to the evenness of the contest and the big stake the fact that much natural rivalry exists between the two elevens and it is easy to see why the Archer City game is promising of so much excitement.

The seriousness with which the two teams are taking the game is evidenced in the naming of J. T. Fouts, one of the best known officials in the state, and C. P. Mosley of Wichita Falls as two of the three officials.

Lions vs. Sandies

Monday's game at Amarillo will mark the passing of one of the two undefeated elevens remaining in class A, district No. 1. Amarillo has piled up heavy scores in every district game thus far, defeating Plainview, 95 to 0; Quanah, 102 to 0, and Lubbock, 32 to 6. Vernon's record is herdly as impressive, the Lions having disposed of Plainview, 25 to 0; Wichita Falls, 12 to 7, and Electra, 7 to 6. On the face of the figures, the Sandies hold a big edge, and given the advantage of the home gridiron, are topheavy favorites to dispose of the Lions.

But Vernon's young eleven has proved a scrappy team all season. It has won more than one game when roundly outplayed by the enemy, and the Sandies at least will not have it as easy as they have in some of their victories.

Ranger vs. Cisco

The second big class A game of Monday finds Ranger's Bulldogs pitted against Cisco's far famed Loboes. Excluding Abilene's contests, this game is the classic of the Oil Belt campaign every season, and this year is no exception. Both Ranger and Cisco are undefeated and the winner seems assured of meeting Abilene for the championship.

The Oil Belt race has had many upsets since the start of the title race and the fact that Cisco is favored to win does not mean that the Bulldogs are going to be shoved aside with ease.

Wildcats Ready

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Nov. 10.—Archer City High school gridders after a week of strenuous practice, are ready for the invasion Monday of the Olney Cubs for the battle that is to decide the championship of the southern end of the district.

The game is attended with much rivalry between the two teams and is sure to be a hard fought affair.

In the five years Olney has played Archer City five games. Four of these were played for their conference championship and Olney has won only once.

Neither team has lost a conference game this year. Both have fast backfields and hard hitting lines.

While the two teams are bitter rivals there will be no roughness as the game will be handled by the best officials the state affords.

The winner of this contest will play Mecargel for the district championship.

Vernon Special

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 10.—A special train will carry some 300 Vernon High school fans to Amarillo for the Lion-Sandstorm football game next Monday. Interest in the game is at high pitch here. Coaches have announced that they will not play for a low score against the vaunted Sandies, but will launch an offensive intended to carry the Lions to victory, if it works. In the event it fails—"the score does not matter if we lose," Coach Weir says.

All injured men are rounding into playing condition, and the coaches are expecting to have their full strength for the contest.

The boys have been sent through grueling practice sessions this week, during which weak points in their running and passing attack have been given much consideration.

SOONER QUAIL SEASON TO OPEN NOVEMBER 20 BUT HUNTING IS TABOO

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. (UP)—The Oklahoma quail hunting season will open Nov. 20, but that won't do the hunters any good, Roy O. Weems, state fish and game warden, said Saturday. That date falls on Tuesday, and Tuesday is a non-hunting day, he pointed out.

Quail hunting will be permitted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday each week during the season. Additional days on which hunters may go after the feathered prey are Christmas, Thanksgiving and Jan. 1.

JOHNS HOPKINS GIVES COLUMBIA REAL SCRAP

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Led by Howard Caplan, brilliant fullback, Johns Hopkins made its annual plucky stand against Columbia's eleven here Saturday and held the Blue and White to a 14 to 13 score.

Caplan's running of a punt back 95 yards in the second period featured the contest. Forward passing attack netted the Baltimore team their second touchdown in the third quarter.

CALIFORNIA GETS CLOSE CALL FROM WASHINGTON

SEATTLE, Nov. 10. (AP)—By the skin of their teeth, the Bears of the University of California won a muddy football battle from the Huskies of the University of Washington here Saturday, 6 to 0.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Wichita Falls 45, Quanah 12.

Main Avenue (San Antonio) 19, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 0.

Ball High (Galveston) 34, Milby (Houston) 6.

Eastland 6, at San Angelo 45.

Jeff Davis (Houston) 34, John Reagan (Houston) 6.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Gainesville Junior college 26, Wichita Falls Junior college 6.
S. M. U. 19, Texas Aggies 19.
Texas 6, Baylor 0.
T. C. U. 7, Rice 0.
Howard Payne 16, St. Edwards 0.
Syracuse 0, Wesleyan 6.
College of City of New York 19, Norwich 0.
Penn 7, Harvard 0.
Dartmouth 0, Brown 14.
Tufts 12, Middlebury 0.
Rutgers 0, LaFayette 17.
New York university 71, Alfred 0.
St. Xavier 7, Western Reserve 0.
Case 0, Wooster 0.
Akron university 52, Baldwin Wallace 6.
Muskingum 38, Kenyon 0.
Mount Union 12, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Dayton 25, Cincinnati 6.
John Carroll 18, Lombard (Ill.) 6.
Rensselaer 9, Vermont 6.
Muhlenberg 6, Gettysburg 26.
West Virginia 32, Okla. A. & M. 6.
Williams 16, Wesleyan 13.
At Lancaster, Pa.—Franklin Marshal 0, Swarthmore 13.
Southwestern 7, Wichita 0.
Alabama 16, Kentucky 0.
Miami 18, Oberlin 0.
Rhode Island 0, Worcester Poly 13.
Wabash 13, Chicago Y. M. C. A. 6.
Tennessee 37, Sewanee 0.
Hampden Sidney 14, Lynchburg 18.
Otterbein 6, Heidelberg 38.
Denison 6, Wittenberg 16.
Antioch 0, Rio Grande 56.
W. P. I. 20, Virginia 0.
Missouri 19, Kansas Aggies 6.
Bethany 6, Sterling 0.
Charleston Teachers 19, Illinois normal 0.
Tennessee Teachers 24, Marshall 6.
Augusta 20, North Central 0.
California 6, Washington 0.
Abilene Christian college 7, Texas Tech 0.
Loyola 12, Regis 7.
Springfield 14, Massachusetts Aggies 0.
Haskell Reserves 6, Washburn Reserves 6 (tie.).
Columbus 12, Still 0.
Canisius 12, Thiel 7.
Grinnell 0, Iowa State Teachers 6.
Friends 16, Ottawa 6.
Knox 14, Cornell 7.
Birmingham Southern 19, Mississippi college 7.
Louisiana Tech 15, Mississ 7.
Millikin 25, Illinois college 0.
University of Colorado 13, Colorado Agricultural college 7.
Montana State 14, Wyoming 7.
Western State Teachers 6, Utah Aggies 25.
Colorado college 26, Colorado Mines 6.
Holy Cross 15, Boston university 0.
Phillips 6, Northwestern Teachers 0.
Denver university 20, Colorado Teachers 11.
Findlay 12, Defiance 6.
Illinois "B" 30, Wisconsin "B" 13.
Loyola (New Orleans) 20, Haskell 0.
Arkansas Teachers 6, Little Rock college 0.
Elon 21, University of Miami 18.
Louisiana State 19, Mississippi 6.
Furman 12, Citadel 0.
Transylvania 64, Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0.
Stetson 19, Newberry 0.
Mississippi Aggies 6, Centenary 6 (tie).
Tulane 13, Auburn 12.
South Dakota State 27, North Dakota State 6.
Tulsa university 13, Oklahoma City university 8.
Northwestern 7, Purdue 6.
Drake 20, Washington 0.
University of Detroit 20, Michigan State college 0.
Richmond 20, Randolph Macon 0.
Duke 53, Wake Forest 0.
Florida 26, Georgia 6.
North Carolina 0, South Carolina 0 (tie).
V. M. I. 0, Clemson 12.
Minnesota 21, Indiana 12.
Missouri Military academy 19, Morgan Park Military academy 7.
Hirgis (Capital) 0.
Ohio university 40, Marietta 0.
New Hampshire 0, Connecticut Aggies 0.
Susquehanna 21, Juanita 6.
Penn State 50, George Washington 0.
Bucknell 40, Lehigh 0.
Schuylkill 38, Lebanon Valley 21.
Notre Dame 12, Army 6.
Princeton 25, Washington Lee 12.
Columbia 14, Johns Hopkins 13.
Colgate 21, Hobart 0.
Navy 6, Michigan 0.
Maryland 6, Yale 6.
Carroll 0, St. Bonaventure 0.
Bowdoin 0, Maine 26.
Southern California 78, Arizona 7.
Fresno State 13, Nevada 12.
Providence 6, U. S. C. G. 6.
Washington State 35, U. C. L. A. 0.
Stanford 21, Santa Clara 0.
Louisiana college 14, Southwestern Louisiana institute 6.
Georgia Tech 19, Vanderbilt 7.
Carnegie Tech 13, Georgetown 0.
Nebraska 44, Oklahoma 6.
Illinois 14, Butler 6.
Wisconsin 25, Chicago 0.

FLORIDA'S ALLIGATORS ASSERT TITLE CLAIMS

SAVANNAH, Ga., Nov. 10. (AP)—Florida's Alligators definitely established themselves real contenders for the Southern conference championship here Saturday when they defeated Georgia, 26 to 6.

SECOND-STRING BACK MAKES LONG JAUNT FOR ONLY SCORE IN TEXAS' 6 TO 0 TRIUMPH

WACO, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—A young Baylor team which set the Southwest agog last week by triumphing over Texas Christian university met its better Saturday and the Bruins were defeated by Texas, 6 to 0, in the only contest the Longhorns ever have won on the Cotton Palace gridiron.

A 33-yard run for a touchdown early in the first quarter by Perkins, a second-string back, who entered the game because of injuries to Shelley, provided the margin of victory. Perkins took a short basket pass from Rees, outsprinted two Baylor linesmen, and side-stepped Washam, the only Bruin player between him and the goal line.

Perkins' attempt to add the extra point failed when the oval went wide of the uprights.

Bears Fight Hard

Like the clawing, ferocious animal whose name they have taken, the Bears plunged relentlessly at the Texas forward wall or turned to the air in an attempt to wrest a victory, but until late in the final quarter the Littlefield-coached team succesfully thwarted every gesture they made.

With less than five minutes of play remaining Washam took King's punt on Texas' 47-yard stripe and Gilliland and the diminutive Bear quarterback made first down and an instant later the Baylor section went into an unroar when Nobile's pass to the fleet Douglass was good for a 13-yard gain and an instant later Nobile hurled another that Gilliland snarled 11 yards from the Texas goal line. Nobile apparently had an open field before him after he smashed through the Orange forward wall, but he juggled the ball momentarily and was halted for a 8-yard gain. Feard threw Washam for a 5-yard loss on the next play and a final desperate effort to score was frustrated when Rose and Tigner broke through to toss Nobile 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Gilliland Stars

Texas took the ball on downs and was hammering away at the Bears' line almost in the shadow of their own goal when the timekeeper's gun put and end to the fray.

Although he failed to duplicate the brilliant long distance runs that marked his play in earlier games, Gilliland was the team's best ground gainer. On the first play of the contest he circled right end for 17 yards, only to be called back on an offside penalty, but an instant later he ran 35 yards. Potter then attempted a place kick from the 30-yard line which failed by inches.

The lineups:

TEXAS (6)		BAYLOR (0)
	Position	
Rhoades	Left End	Lucas
Brown	Left Tackle	Griffin
Phillips	Left Guard	Koch
Burnett	Center	Stafford
Sewell	Right Guard	Witcher
Cowley	Right Tackle	Morris
Ford	Right End	Potter
Rees	Quarter	Washam
Hughes	Left Half	Nobile
Perkins	Right Half	Gilliland
King (c)	Fullback	Kathkart

Score by periods:

Texas	6	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	0

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; Meyers (T. C. U.), umpire; Rix (Dartmouth), head linesman; Bruan (Sewanee), field judge.

TULSA AGAIN TO TRY CANINE TRACK RACING

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10. (UP)—The Western Kennel Dog Racing track, restrained from operating by Attorney General Edwin Dabney, Saturday made plans to open again Monday as the Oil City Kennel club under new management, according to announcements here.

It was claimed here that the former operators, against whom V. P. Crowe, assistant attorney general, obtained a writ of injunction, were not interested in the new organization.

W. D. Hamilton of Columbus, Ohio, now is manager of the club.

If the donation system of betting is used by the new club, Crowe again will resort to the courts, it was reported here.

TOM HEENEY RETURNS IN QUEST OF ACTION

VICTORIA, B. C., Nov. 10. (INS)—Tom Heeney, burly New Zealand fighter, returned to this continent Saturday on the Canadian-Australian liner Niagara with his bride. Heeney has been holidaying in New Zealand with his old folks. Heeney had very little to say in regard to his plans. He will proceed direct to New York to confer with his manager and Tex Rickard and expects to see plenty of action in eastern rings this winter.

Heeney said he had a fine holiday in New Zealand and is in great shape for all the fighting the promoters can give him.

PENN SCORES 7 TO 0 VICTORY OVER HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 10. (AP)—Pennsylvania, scoring a touchdown in the first minute of play after a Harvard fumble, defeated the Crimson, 7 to 0, Saturday and ended the brief resumption of this classic football series with a second victory in two years.

Harvard never carried the ball deeper than Penn's 28-yard line. Paul Scull, Penn captain, scored the only touchdown, aided by a penalty, after the Quakers recovered Guarnaccia's fumble on Harvard's 18-yard line.

MICHIGAN AND NAVY SCRAP TO 6-6 DRAW

BALTIMORE, Nov. 10. (AP)—The goal posts were too far away Saturday for Michigan and Navy to reach a decision in their football game so the affair was called a 6 to 6 draw. Neither the Middies nor the Wolverines had a place kick in their bag of tricks when an extra point was to be had for the asking and a well directed boot.

The crowd of 35,000 was bored by the first two periods, but got its money's worth in the second half.

Frogs Held to One Touchdown by Rice Eleven

Owls Battle Gamely and Go Down Only in Last Few Minutes

HOUSTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—After fighting the T. C. U. Horned Frogs to a standstill for three quarters, the Rice Owls succembed to a vicious last quarter assault, and Matty Bell's warriors triumphed, 7 to 0. Before going down to defeat, Rice put on an aerial attack that thrilled the 5,000 spectators.

Bell's teams have been noted for ability to break up passes, but the Rice eleven, with Danny Allnoch and Phil Ables on the tossing end, completed 14 out of 24 passes tried for a total yardage of 159. The Rice offense registered 10 first downs to 11 chalked up by the Frogs.

Score Late

The Frog touchdown came just after it seemed the Owls had repulsed the most dangerous Frog bid. With about six minutes to go the Frogs had the ball on the Rice 5-yard line and needed 2 yards for a first down. Grubbs took a stab at the line, but Rice, which acquitted itself nobly, surged forward and nailed Grubbs at the line of scrimmage.

The ball went to Rice on its own 8-yard line. Kicking from behind his own goal line, Allnoch punted to the Owl's 32-yard line.

From the 32-yard line the Frogs turned loose the attack that won the game. Grubbs cut loose a bullet-like pass over the center of the line. Walker cut across and grabbed it. The pass was good for 9 yards.

Surprise Play

With only a yard needed for a first down, the Owls figured the Frogs would try a running play, but the Frogs crossed them. Grubbs tossed a pass to Leland and the play took the Rice secondary by surprise. Allnoch had a chance to bring Leland down on the 8-yard line, but Allnoch, exhausted from the great exhibition he had been putting up, missed the tackle, and Leland went across the line for a touchdown. The pass had netted 25 yards.

The lineups:

T. C. U. (7)		Rice (0)
	Position	
Martin	Left End	Powers
Williams	Left Tackle	Knippel
Brumbelow	Left Guard	Jones
Atkins	Center	Morgan
Reynolds	Right Guard	Blackstone
Moore	Right Tackle	Hyde
Walker	Right End	Schoenfield
Grubbs	Quarter	Payne
Toler	Left Half	Stoppel
Thompson	Right Half	Herring
Griffith	Fullback	Allnoch

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	0	0	0	7
Rice	0	0	0	0

Touchdowns: Leland (T. C. U.); point after touchdown, Atkins (T. C. U.).

Officials: Barry Hollon (Notre Dame), referee; Dittman, (Texas), umpire; Vinef (Missouri), field judge; Boggess (Waco), head linesman.

WAURIKA AND TEMPLE PLAY SCORELESS TIE

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 10.—Waurika and Temple high schools fought to a scoreless draw in a South Central conference game here Friday. Waurika made 17 first downs to three for Temple and had the ball on the 3-yard line twice, but was unable to push over a marker. Temple was never inside the Waurika 40-yard line.

Hughes and Shivey in the backfield and Burger, Hunt and Groseclose in the line stood out for Waurika. Captain Sparks, Taylor and Hoar were outstanding for Temple. These two teams are tied with Grandfield for first place in the conference.

PRINCETON TROUNCES WASHINGTON AND LEE

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 10. (AP)—Princeton's football team kept its record intact by overcoming Washington and Lee, 25 to 12, in a loosely played game here Saturday afternoon.

The Tigers went to the front with two touchdowns in the first period when the second team was in the game. Later Roper put most of the regulars in the contest and they rolled up another brace of touchdowns before they were removed. Late in the game, Eberhart of the southern team, intercepted one of Lowry's passes and ran 70 yards for a touchdown.

LAMESA AND SLATON IN BIG GRID GAME MONDAY

LAMESA, Texas, Nov. 10.—A special train conveying several hundred football fans is to accompany the Slaton high team here Monday for the Armistice day battle with Lamesa high. Slaton has its usual strong team this season and Lamesa is a leading bidder for the district championship.

The Lamesa Luncheon club entertained the Lamesa squad Friday night, with each of the players being introduced.

GAINESVILLE OVERPOWERS INDIANS TO TAKE 26-6 VERDICT

TWO GREAT BACKS LEAD WAY IN TRAMPLING TRIBE UNDER RUNNING AND PASSING GAME

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

Wichita Falls Junior college bumped into too much power Saturday afternoon and dropped a 26 to 6 decision to Gainesville Junior college on the Athletic park gridiron. Those who witnessed the game now realize how the Tigers outplayed the powerful John Tarleton Plowboys and lost to them only by a point.

Two of the greatest junior college performers ever to perform in Wichita Falls lead the devastating attack and the effective defense against every kind of football the crippled Indians could uncover. Lefty Leach and Captain Newton Phillips formed a duo of ball carriers and a passing combination that required little aid from their nine assistants These two did practically all of the ground gaining on running plays and worked a passing game to perfection, with Phillips tossing and Leach receiving.

Indians Start Slow

The Indians were slow in starting and sluggish football aided the Tigers to a touchdown in the first few minutes, but thereafter the Tribe was just as good as it could have been expected to be. They simply bowed to a team better because of the presence of these two big fellows in the backfield. Wichita Falls went into the game badly crippled, with centers, ends and backfield stalwarts forced to remain on the sidelines all or most of the game, and under the circumstances, if the first few minutes can be forgotten, their showing was good enough.

With their strongest forces in the field, the Indians might have held the score lower, but they could not have coped with the mad rushes of Leach and Phillips through the line and their passes over the line. During the afternoon Gainesville completed five passes for 107 yards gain and every one was over the route of Phillips to Leach. Gainesville scored four touchdowns—two went to Phillips and two to Leach. Besides playing quarterback offensively, Leach moved to tackle on the defense and aided considerably in stopping the Indians' futile charges.

Castelberry Stars

Jake Castelberry's long run of 71 yards led to Wichita Falls' only touchdown. It came in the fourth period and was on Gainesville's kickoff after a touchdown. He gathered in the ball on his own 10-yard line and was not stopped until F. Mason pulled him down from behind on Gainesville's 19-yard line. The Indians eventually lost the ball on downs then, but Castleberry returned Phillips' punt to the 15-yard line and a pass, Dickey to Mitchell, ate up the last eight yards of the distance.

Gainesville scored in the early minutes of play after Penn's kick, rushed by the blue jersied forwards, had gained only 10 yards and had given the ball to the foes on the 29-yard line. Elkins on two plays made it first down on the 15-yard stripe. Two plays by Leach carried to the 2-yard line, but Gainesville drew an offside penalty and Leach and Phillips needed two plays to carry the ball over, the latter registering the touchdown through the left side of the Tribe's line. Extra point kick was blocked.

Indians Rally

The Indians rallied and held the Tigers scoreless for the remainder of the half, though they were sided considerably during that stretch and the remainder of the game by penalties against Gainesville. The end of the half found the visitors on Wichita Falls' 11-yard line, however, as the result of a long gain by Elkins and another by Phillips.

Lots of things happened in the last half. The Indians started right off with a passing game that put the ball on Gainesville's 30-yard line. Dickey to Harvey was the order of the aerial attack, but it was abruptly halted when Dickey was thrown for a 20-yard loss when he couldn't find a receiver, and the Indians soon were forced to punt.

Gainesville scored after an exchange of punts. After a march from their own 43-yard line had carried the ball to the 15-yard line, F. Mason spilled a perfect pass over the goal line and delayed the touchdown for a few minutes. Penn fumbled on the first play after the ball went over and the Tigers recovered on Wichita Falls' 10-yard line. Two line plays gained a couple of yards and Leach went through his right tackle for the score. Phillips passed to Elkins for the extra point. The period ended a few plays later.

Overcome Penalties

The Tigers' eagerness almost cost them their third touchdown early in the fourth quarter. On the first play of the period Dickey's kick was blocked and went to Gainesville on Wichita Falls' 38-yard line. A 15-yard penalty put the ball in mid-field, but Phillips completed a pass to Leach for a gain of 33 yards to the 20-yard line. Leach went through the line 24 yards, but a penalty brought him back. Phillips passed to Leach, who was downed on the 6-yard line, and Phillips plunged over the goal line.

Castleberry's long return of the kickoff paved the way to the Indians' touchdown at this point. Castleberry's kick for extra point for short, leaving the score at 19 to 6.

An exchange of fumbles started the final Gainesville touchdown. Two long passes by that same old method, Phillips to Leach, from midfield accounted for six points and Westbrook converted the extra point from placement.

Sharing the limelight with Castleberry and Mitchell in the Indian attack was Otis Dickey, whose punting under adverse circumstances was fine and his passing equally good, and Jimmy Harvey on the receiving end of the tosses.

The Indians completed six forward passes for a total gain of 84 yards and 10 were incomplete. Gainesville completed four of its eight attempts.

Gainesville was credited with 14 first downs to five for the Indians. Gainesville was penalized nine times for a total of 85 yards and Wichita Falls four times for 20 yards. The lineups:

W. F. J. C. (6)	Position	GAINESVILLE (26)
James	Left End	McIntosh
Edmonson (c)	Left Tackle	Walling
Pruitt	Left Guard	Lay
Pinney	Center	Priddy
Ramey	Right Guard	Woolfolk
Hutto	Right Tackle	Daniels
Habern	Right End	F. Mason
Harvey	Quarter	Leach
Castleberry	Left Half	Truitt
Penn	Right Half	Elkins
Mitchell	Fullback	Phillips

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	6	6
Gainesville	6	0	7	13	26

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdown: Mitchell. Gainesville scoring, touchdowns: Phillips 2, Leach 2. Points after touchdowns: Elkins (forward pass). Westbrook (placement). Wichita Falls, substitutions: Black for Pruitt, Dickey for Mitchell, Weller for Castleberry; Stephens for Weller, J. Barton for Pinney; G. Stephens for James, Mitchell for Stephens, Castleberry for Harvey, Herd for Habern. Gainesville substitutions: Barksdale for Walling, Drake for Lay, Lay for Drake, Westbrook for Elkins, Drake for Lay, Fox for McIntosh. Officials: Mosley (Baylor), referee; Deems (W. F. J. C.), umpire; Taylor (Texas Tech), linesman.

Hawkeyes Take Lead Big Ten Titular Race

Iowa Scores in Last 60 Seconds to Defeat Ohio State

COLUMBUS, Ohio., Nov. 10. (US)—When it comes to trampling over opposition, let's think about Iowa.

Up and down, around, over, through and past the Buckeyes of Ohio State rushed the powerful set of backs that Coach Burt Ingwerson unleashed in the stadium here Saturday, and when the final hoof print of a Glassgow, a McLain, or an Armil had been duly measured and checked off, the Hawkeyes had 14 points, and the Buckeyes had 7.

Ohio state was overpowered, but never overwhelmed. In fact, they not only fought back to tie a seven point lead the rushing Hawks had established in the second quarter, but they resisted the knockout blow until less than a minute of the game remained to be played.

Only once in the whole game did Ohio unleash an offensive that got anywhere. Most of the time they were too busy to find ways and means of halting the savage saunters of Glassgow and McLain.

Buckeyes Outgained

They did manage to stop these well night irresistible forces, from scoring more than two touchdowns, McLain getting them both. But the statistical report showing Iowa gaining 308 yards from scrimmage to Ohio's 111 seems to tell the tale, or most of it. And when it is noted that every last one of those 306 Iowa yards was gained by rushing, it must be conceded that these Hawks found trampling conditions very good, here on Ohio turf.

Save for a personally conducted excursion that Quarterback Alan Holman engineered at the outset of the second half, the Buckeyes wouldn't have been even close to scoring.

Holman, rushing a bit, passing a bit more, all but carried on an assault all by his lonesome, that went from Iowa's 40-yard line to a touchdown.

A bum kickoff gave the Buckeyes, or rather Holman this chance, and they profited by it very splendidly.

Lengthy March

Iowa slammed down the field from its own 47-yard line to a touchdown early in the second period. Much of the trampling in this was done by Glasgow, but it was McLain who carried the ball on its final short journey through the right side of Ohio's line.

Twice in the final period Iowa moved down the field to scoring position. The first time the tired but gamely fighting Buckeyes held them in check, finally. But they were soon back again, a yard from the goal line, one down to make it, one minute to play.

Coach Ingwersen sent in Skinney Irving Nelson, who had dropkicked the goal after McLain's first touchdown.

The young man put on a good show good enough to out-fox Ohio, for, while the Buckeyes were awaiting the posible three points, on that goal from the field—for Nelson never misses—McLain rushed right through the jam around the goal line and picked up six points. Then, of course, Nelson kicked his goal. He always does.

A soggy, rainy day kept the crowd down to 46,762, but it didn't keep these two teams from putting up a ball game in keeping with the idea, that the winner would be the Western conference champions.

MINNESOTA'S ATTACK TOO MUCH FOR INDIANA

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Minnesota's hard hitting backs stepped out on a dry field Saturday and crashed through and around Indiana to win, 21 to 12. The Gophers' line smashing tactics were superior to the aerial thrust of the Hoosiers.

STANFORD TURNS BACK SANTA CLARA GRIDDERS

STANFORD STADIUM, Calif. Nov. 10. (AP)—Beating down a sturdy Santa Clara defense in the second half, Stanford university's football team defeated the Bronchos here Saturday, 21 to 0.

GEORGIA TECH WHIPS VANDY BY 19-7 COUNT

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 10. (AP)—One Warner Mizell proved a phantom in football disguise Saturday to lead Georgia Tech to victory over the hitherto unbeaten Vanderbilt, 19 to 7.

VOLLEY BALL GAMES

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 10.—Iowa Park High school girls' volley ball team defeated Electra high here Friday night by scores of 21-4, 12-21 and 21-1. The Electra second team defeated the Iowa Park second team, 21-13 and 21-1.

You'll Hear More Later

Hoot Ellis, Yale substitute back, ran 85 yards to a touchdown in the Brown game. He will be heard of plenty this season.

To Play in Honolulu

University of Denver has accepted an invitation to play a football game at Honolulu on Dec. 15.

Coyotes Register 43 To 12 Victory Over Quanah Tribe

MILLS AND DAVIS SHOW WAY IN RUNNING ATTACK THAT IS GOOD FOR SEVEN TOUCHDOWNS

By GORDON FULCHER
Times Staff Correspondent

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Led by the brilliant play of Kenneth Mills, fullback, who scored five touchdowns, the Wichita Falls High schools Coyotes ran roughshod over the Quanah High school Indians for a 43 to 12 victory in a football game here Saturday afternoon.

The Indians were no match for the heavier and much more formidable Coyotes and only at rare intervals were they able to hold the plunging Wichitans for downs. Wichita Falls did not open its attack further than straight football at any stage of the game.

Dale Davis, chunky Wichita Falls halfback, played a whale of a game against his former teammates in spite of the continuous ranzing that he received from the spectators. Davis accounted for two of Wichita Falls' touchdowns and was a consistent ground-gainer all through the contest.

Coyotes Score Early

Wichita Falls took the ball in the early minutes of the game after Quanah had been forced to punt after failing to make its distance after receiving the kickoff. Davis carried the ball consistently in the first few minutes of the game, marching the oval to the three-yard line, where a pass, from Lee to Mills, netted the score.

After an exchange of punts, Monk Hodgkiss, Coyote tackle, recovered a fumbled punt on Quanah's 10-yard line. Davis broke through left tackle on the next play and scored the second Wichita Falls touchdown before half of the opening period had passed. Aided by Wichita Falls' penalties and fumbles, several brilliant gains by Hall and Frazier and a forward pass from Hall to Daugherty, which netted 15 yards, enabled Quanah to make its first touchdown in the early minutes of the second period.

The most spectacular play of the game, a 60-yard run through the line by Mills, accounted for the third Wichita Falls touchdown about the middle of the second quarter. E. Bell was responsible for the fourth Coyote marker when he recovered a Quanah fumble on the Indians' 37-yard line and scampered 36 yards before being downed on the one-yard line. Mills plunged over for the score on the next play.

Pile Up Score

The second and final score of the Indians came two minutes before the end of the first half, when Davis fumbled a lateral pass from Lee on his own 20-yard stripe and the ball was recovered on the 19-yard line by J. Ennis of Quanah. Two line plunges by Hall and Frazier netted six yards and on the next play Frazier heaved a pass across the goal line to Shields for the touchdown. Hall's try for the extra point from placement was blocked by Hodgkiss.

The Coyotes scored two touchdown in the third period and their only extra point of the game. After an exchange of punts at the beginning of the second half Davis got loose around right end for 30 yards, placing the ball on Quanah's 10 yard line. Mills scored the touchdown after a Quanah penalty for offside on a plunge through left guard.

Shortly before the end of the third period Davis scored the sixth Wichita Falls marker after Hodgkiss had recovered a fumble on Quanah's 40-yard line, and straight line plunges had marched the ball to the one-yard line. Mills plunged the line for the only extra point during the game.

Mills ran 67 yards for the final Wichita Falls score in the early minutes of the fourth quarter after receiving a 12-yard pass from Lee. Neither team threatened seriously to score after the middle of the final period and the game ended with the ball in the Coyotes' possession on their own 30-yard line.

Mills Outstanding

Mills was by far the outstanding performer of the day. He drove the Indians back time after time for long gains through the line and probably made more tackles than any other man in the game. Hodgkiss and Beaty were the star players of the Wichita Falls line, while Issacks and Daugherty were the outstanding Quanah forwards.

Tapley was the only Indian backfield man who could gain on the Coyotes with any degree of consistency.

The lineups:

WICHITA FALLS (43)	Position	QUANAH (12)
Hodgkiss	Left End	Daugherty
Holden	Left Tackle	Issacks
Scott	Left Guard	A. Hunter
Beaty	Center	Willis
Williams	Right Guard	Harrell
E. Bell	Right Tackle	J. Ennis
Powell (c)	Right End	Shields
Lee	Quarter	Frazier
Davis	Left Half	Hall
Elliott	Right Half	Page
Mills	Fullback	Tapley

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	13	13	13	6	43
Quanah	0	6	0	6	12

Scoring: Touchdowns, Mills 5; Davis 2, Tapley and Shields. Points after touchdowns, Mills (line plunge).

Wichita Falls substitutions: Clayton for Elliott, J. Carstarphen for Clayton, Elliott for J. Carstarphen, E. Carstarphen for E. Bell, E. Bell for Scott, Dixon for Williams, Hutchinson for Beaty, Goff for Elliott, E. Bell for Holden, Ray for Lee. Quanah substitutions: Hurst for Tapley, Creed for Hall, Lowell for Page, Gaffney for Shields, Maroney for J. Ennis, Riley for Issacks.

Officials: Nicholson (Oklahoma A. & M.) referee; Wender (Oklahoma S. W. T. C.) umpire; Chambers (Oklahoma A. & M.) linesman.

No Chance This Year

For the first time since Harry Kipke made the All-American team in 1921, Michigan hasn't a player this year who is likely to receive that coveted football honor.

If you have an unheated car or park your car in the open all day, you can always depend on the NEW USL to get you started—IT HAS 20/30 MORE COLD WEATHER STARTING POWER
Panhandle Tire Co.
9th and Travis—Phone 4211

TWENTY DRIVERS WILL START SUNDAY IN 100 MILE GRIND OF STOCK CARS AT FAIRGROUNDS



GEORGE BARRINGER



L. E. KERBS



REX EDMONDS



ART HUTCHINS

The longest automobile race ever held on a southern or western track will be sent off Sunday at the Texas-Oklahoma fairgrounds half mile oval at 2:30 o'clock. Two score of drivers have entered the race and 20 of this number will be qualified at Sunday morning to run the 200-lap grind. The new model Fords are the greatest in the entry list, although practically every model of car is represented and the fans will have an opportunity to see their favorite make of car perform under a long test of speed and endurance.

Many of the professional drivers of the country have been obtained to pilot the cars in the race.

Arrangements have been completed by the management with the local city police and sheriff's department for 50 men to act as guards to safely care for what is expected to be the largest crowd ever assembled at the local speed plant. More than 10,000 special complimentary tickets have been issued in Oklahoma and Texas for the unusual race and plans have been completed to entertain 50,000 spectators, according to W. W. Bowen, manager of the races.

The track has been put in good condition for the event and with fair weather promised it should prove to be of national interest in the automobile industry. The race will be a test of endurance of the new model cars as well as speed.

The list of entries, along with numbers, makes and models and address of drivers, follows:

J. F. Jones, Hydro, Okla., model A Ford, No. 4; Sam Jewell, Duncan, Okla., model A Ford, No. 30; J. O. Dodson, Wichita Falls, model A Ford, No. 37; George Barringer, Wichita Falls, model A Ford, No. 21; Lloyd Williams, Henrietta, model A Ford, No. 10; L. E. Kerbs, Great Bend, Kan., model A Ford, No. 32; George Long, Fort Worth, model A Ford, No. 11; Ray Redman, Snyder, Okla., model A Ford, No. 15; Matt Ward, Duncan, Okla., Hudson coach, No. 13; J. Y. Davis, Duncan, Okla., Hudson roadster, No. 113; Smith-Miller, San Angelo, Hudson coupe, No. 213; Oscar Coleman, Dallas, Hudson roadster, No. 313; Earl Hovington, Wichita, Kan., Chevrolet roadster, No. 1; Leo Rice, Houston, Oldsmobile, No. 6; Jack Gregory, Wichita, Kan., Chevrolet roadster, No. 2; Ray Boggess, Amarillo, Chevrolet coach, No. 3; Rex Edmonds, Houston, Chevrolet roadster, No. 4; Art Hutchins, Oklahoma City, Okla., Locomobile, No. 12; W. R. Benningfield, Tipton, Okla., Buick roadster, No. 24; Roy O'Laughlin, Hutchinson, Kan., Buick coupe, No. 25; "Coky" Fuller, Pawhuska, Okla., Whippet roadster, No. 40; Henry Williams, Wichita Falls, Whippet roadster, No. 96; Jimmy Lawrence, San Antonio, Whippet roadster, No. 200; P. T. Davenport, Maud, Okla., Chrysler 52, No. 52; Walt Bryant, Electra, Chrysler 62, No. 62; Tom Holden, Denver, Colo., Chrysler 70, No. 70; J. B. Stewart, Wichita Falls, Franklin roadster, No. 100; C. O. Johnson, Lincoln, Nebr., Cleveland, No. 300; Mrs. Ralph Hanna, Dallas, Packard, No. 500; Miss Ruth Law, Fort Worth, Studebaker roadster, No. 600; Guy Baker, Dalhart, Studebaker roadster, No. 700; T. L. Sparkman, Childress, Dodge Victory Six, No. 26; Morey Beaman, Denver, Colo., Whippet roadster, No. 9.

BRAVES' OWNER AVERS HE'S NOT KIDDING AND WILL MANAGE HIS CLUB

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (UP)—Judge Emil Fuchs wasn't joking—the rotund former New York City magistrate, who has never played professional baseball, said he would manage the Boston Braves next season, as he announced the day he traded Rogers Hornsby, former manager, to the Chicago Cubs.

"I have been president of the Braves for six years," he said here Saturday. "I think I have followed the game as closely as any president during that time. We couldn't get the man we wanted to manage the Braves.

"My partner, Charles F. Adams, insisted that I take the job. I don't believe the Braves will do any worse than they have the past few years. But I am stubborn enough to try the thing. They can't talk or laugh me out of it now."

MEGARGEL GRID CREW SCORES 13 TO 7 WIN OVER ELECTRA SCRUBS

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 10.—Coach G. L. Belcher's well-trained gridsters from Megargel defeated the Electra High school second team, 13 to 7, in a game here Saturday afternoon. Both teams played a driving game of football, although the faster and more experienced Megargel team held the edge over the local eleven.

The lineups:

ELECTRA (7)	Position	MEGARGEL (13)
Johnson	Left End	J. Croff
Smith	Left Tackle	Bryant
Koerths	Left Guard	Kimes
L. Curtman	Center	C. Croff
R. Curtman	Right Guard	Branch
Forbes	Right Tackle	Kunkel
Johnson	Right End	Avenatte
Head (c)	Quarterback	Bradshaw
Smith	Left Half	Colgan
Sandefer	Right Half	Rae
Lewis	Fullback	Taylor

BUTLER HOLDS ILLINI TO SCORE OF 14 TO 0

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Illinois defeated Butler, 14 to 0, here Saturday in a game that dedicated the new Butler stadium. Mud prevented snappy play.

Christians Put Over Victory at Tech's Expense

Loosely Played Game Goes to Abilene Eleven, By 7 to 0

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Scoring in the first few seconds of play, Abilene Christian college defeated Texas Tech, 7 to 0, at football here Saturday. The touchdown was made on a surprise pass which Cheves tossed 23 yards to Hendrick, who ran the remaining 24 yards to the goal line. Stephens added the extra point from placement.

With the exception of brilliant bits of play by the Abilene line, the game was dull. Ransome Walker was the only Tech back to gain consistently.

NORTHWESTERN BEATS PURDUE BY ONE POINT

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 10. (AP)—With "Pest" Welch, the nemesis of many a good football team, playing the role of both hero and the goat, Northwestern defeated Purdue Saturday, 7 to 6. A dad's day crowd of 30,000 shivering fans watched the two elevens battle on even terms on a rain soaked field.

MISSOURI TIGERS WIN OVER KANSAS FARMERS

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 10. (AP)—Missouri beat the Kansas Aggies in the first period of their Big Six conference football game here Saturday. The 13 point margin gained by the Tigers before the Aggies got started proved the margin of victory, the final score being 19 to 6.

LITTLE MARYLAND TEAM BOUNCES HAUGHTY YALE CREW BY 6 TO 0 SCORE

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 10. (AP)—Yales supposedly powerful eleven was routed by a light but fast and wide-awake Maryland team Saturday 6 to 0, the Yale defeat being one of the most unexpected upsets of the day anywhere in the country. Maryland had not been given a chance against Yale because of its poor early season showing, but the Southerners completely outplayed and outgeussed the Blue eleven which appeared stale, slow, and overrated.

OHIO WESLEYAN BEATS SYRACUSE IN UPSET

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 10. (AP)—The battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan university defeated Syracuse university here Saturday afternoon in Archbold stadium by the score of 6 to 0. The only score of the game was made in the second period, when a forward pass Ragan to Werts, gave the Bishops their victory.

UTAH AND CREIGHTON BATTLE TO 7-7 DRAW

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 10. (AP)—The timer's final gun which ended Utah's 70-yard march down the field on Creighton's 7-yard line, enabled the Blue Jays to tie Utah university here Saturday, 7 to 7.

NEBRASKA STEAMROLLER CRUSHES SOONERS, 44-6

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 10. (AP)—The University of Nebraska's bone crushing steam roller paraded on Owen field here Saturday afternoon in a Big Six football game against the University of Oklahoma and when its work had been done, the Sooners had been battered, bruised and swamped under a 44 to 6 score.

WEST TEXAS TEACHERS BEAT NEW MEXICO TEAM

CANYON, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—The West Texas State teachers, looking at their season's best, beat the New Mexico Military institute football team 27 to 0 here Saturday. The Cadet line failed to hold in the pinches.

WISCONSIN IN VIRTUAL TIE FOR BIG TEN LEAD

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 10. (AP)—Wisconsin went into a virtual tie for first place with Iowa Saturday by swamping Chicago, its traditional rival, 25 to 0, before 42,000 spectators, the largest home-coming crowd in its history.

WAYLAND RABBITS WIN OVER CLARENDON TEAM

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 10.—Wayland college Jackrabbits defeated Clarendon college Bulldogs in a slow game here Saturday by a score of 25 to 0. The game was a feature of Wayland homecoming celebration.

WEST VIRGINIA SWEEPS OVER SOONER FARMERS

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Nov. 10. (AP)—West Virginia university had little difficulty defeating the Oklahoma Aggies here Saturday, the Mountaineers making five touchdowns to one for Oklahoma. The final score was 32 to 6.

CARNEGIE TECH STOPS GEORGETOWN BY 13 TO 0

ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 10. (AP)—Carnegie Tech, a giant eleven with a punch and a dazzling bag of tricks, emerged victorious over Georgetown by a score of 13 to 0 late Saturday afternoon in a battle for survival between two of the East's hitherto unbeaten teams.

PITT DOWNS W. AND J. BY EASY MARGIN, 25-0

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 10. (AP)—In a battle waged amid snow flurries and on a soggy gridiron, the University of Pittsburgh overwhelmed its traditional enemy, Washington and Jefferson, at Pitt stadium Saturday, 25 to 0.

MARQUETTE WALLOPS JAYHAWKERS, 7 TO 0

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 10. (AP)—Captain Gebert turned Marquette university's homecoming here Saturday afternoon into a mighty jubilee when in the waning minutes of the football game with the University of Kansas, he crossed the Jayhawkers' goal line for the only touchdown of the contest, and a 7 to 0 win for Marquette. A moment later Radick added the extra point to give the Hilltoppers a 7 to 0 decision.

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(Texas-Oklahoma Fairgrounds)
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MANY GOOD PRODUCERS COMPLETED IN DISTRICT PAST WEEK

Increase in Drilling and Locations Points Unmistakably to Busy Fall And Winter Season for Oil Industry

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Despite the havoc wrought by the entry of the state of Texas into the Republican column development of the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district went ahead in its usual manner. Several good wells were brought in, Archer, Wilbarger and Young counties adding to their number. New locations were maue by the different concerns, with no particular area or section being favored, these being scattered to all sectors in the district.

Drilling wells also showed a big increase over the number in operation during the preceding week, and the many new ones spudding in were a forerunner of a busy fall and winter season ahead for the oil industry.

ACTIVITY VERY GREAT COLEMAN COUNTY FIELDS

Operators Watching Overall, McClelland, Santa Anna and Smith Tests

ROSS DRILLING COMPANY SPUDS IN ON NO. 1 HAYS

Texas Company Well Near See Lease Completed For 40 Barrels

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 10—With the striking of pay in tests in four different areas of Coleman county this week, oil operators here are experiencing greater activity than at any period during the past few months. Hotels were crowded Thursday, with operators watching the McClelland, Sealy Smith, Overall and Santa Anna tests.

The greatest interest has been centered around the Mid-Sun, Richardson and Jones No. 1 McClelland, D. McDaniels survey, three miles northwest of Coleman. The Fry sand was struck in the test at 2455 feet and when it was penetrated three feet, several hundred feet of oil rose in the hole, accompanied by a large quantity of gas. Due to the necessity of setting pipe to the sand, the pay was not tested out early in the week. According to oil men, the well promises to be a commercial producer. It is in wildcat territory, being several miles from production, several miles from the Overall sector and about the same distance from the Morris pool. The Morris sand was topped in the McClelland at 2315 feet, that horizon being passed for the lower Fry pay.

Pay was struck in the Continental-Anzac Sealy Smith No. 2, section 13, G.H.&H. railway survey, eight miles southwest of Coleman, Tuesday at 1604 feet. When drilled 10 feet into the pay oil accompanied by gas rose in the hole standing about 400 feet Thursday morning. The well was scheduled to be placed on the pump Saturday, according to G. O. Prescott, superintendent for the Continental Oil company. Mr. Prescott estimated the well to be a 50-barrel producer.

Hundred Barreler

Cunningham, Simpson, White and Pinkerton No. 4 Jennings, southeast corner of the See lease, A. S. Lipscomb survey No. 94, southeast of Santa Anna in the Jennings area, was completed this week as a 100-barrel producer. Pay was topepd at 1132 feet and was drilled to 1145 feet and shot with eight quarts of nitroglycerin. The completion of this well will call for the locations, No. 3-C, No. 5-C and No. 6-C Jennings.

The Texas company's No. 2, on its lease adjoining the See lease on the south, has been completed a 40-barrel producer at 1151 feet, topping pay at 1134 feet. This well will offset the Cunningham's new location No. 5-C, which will offset the new producer on the See lease.

Ross Drilling company No. 1 Hays has spudded in. This well is one of the most important tests in the Santa Anna area since it is between The Texas company's Hays No. 1 and the Dunnigan production. The Ross well is 2500 feet south of The Texas company's producer, and is located in the Hays 17-acre tract.

Barnsdall No. 1 Stockard, a location west of the Bebout, Sullivan and Dodgin's No. 1 Kirkpatrick, block 3, J. A. H. Cleveland survey No. 496, southeast of the Jennings pool, has been completed as a gasser, topping pay at 1389 feet. It is estimated that the well is good for from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Howard Samuell, et al, No. 1 J. A. Robertson, E. Fotau survey, three miles south of the Jennings pool, shut down Wednesday to prepare to drill into the Breneke or Morris sand, topped at 1094 feet. The well was bailing oil and making gas when it was shut down. The Robertson is a semi-wildcat in the south Coleman county area.

After being shut down at 4225 feet for two weeks, Manhattan Oil company's No. 1 Featherstone, southeast corner section 52, G.H.& H. railway survey, is preparing to drill into the lime, which gave a good show of oil. The well, located 15 miles north of Coleman, is one of the county's deep tests. It is thought that the pay found at 4225 feet is the same that was found in the Empire Oil and Gas company's well, 10 miles east, a year ago.

Howard Samuell, et al, Pitts No. 1, J. Johnson survey No. 45, is setting pipe at 3260 feet preparing to drill to the contract depth of 3500 feet. Pay is expected at about 3450 feet.

E. W. Price No. 1 Stickney Lefevre, northeast corner section 70, G.H.&H. railway survey, is drilling at 2300 feet. A. R. Forster No. 4 Davenport, block 259, W. T. Dunlavy survey, two miles northeast of the Morris pool, is drilling at 950 feet.

With an abundant supply of water on hand for all needs, activities are again almost back to normal in the Wilbarger pool and the greater portion of tests that had been shut down are now drilling again. While the county failed to furnish any new production during the week, the next few days will find the completion of a number of tests which are preparing to drill into the sand, these waiting on the cement to set. While the different Waggoner sections are dotted with wells drilling in various stages of completion the operators are at present watching the several wildcats in the southeast part of the county which are nearing the interesting depths. Among these wells are the Texas company H-1 Waggoner in section 2, Lesh-McCall No. 1 Waggoner in section 5, Calhoun survey, and Staley-Wynne No. 1 in section 25, block 6, H. T. C. survey. The completion of one of these as a producer would mean the opening up of another distinct pool south of the consolidated production in section 5, block 5, Waggoner land.

Operations in the Archer field during the week settled down to the development of the older producing leases south and east of Megargel where a number of wells are drilling on the Cersonek, Hayter and other farms, on which in the past few weeks several nice producers were brought in. Last week this section furnished the county's only well, the Gulf Production No. A-6 Hayter in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, making 45 barrels from the usual sand at 1432 feet.

Young Features

Completion of two nice producers by the Paull Oil company in the south Young field east of Graham, and the showing of 1,500,000 feet of gas from a sand at 4260 feet encountered in the Panhandle Refining company's Morrison test northwest of Graham were the features in the week's development in Young county.

On the J. A. Allen land, Nicholas Lynch survey, abstract 171, the Paull company No. 4 is flowing 325 barrels, after having been completed in the pay at 2185 feet. In the same pool Paull Oil-Landreth No. 2 Morrison is good for 150 barrels of oil and 700,000 feet of gas from 2065-85 feet.

Activity in the territory east of Olney and on the different tracts surrounding the town of Loving shows no slowing up, and on nearly every section one or more spudders are drilling to the shallow sands.

In northwest Cooke county further drilling to the north of the Bulcher pool received a setback in the completion of a dry hole by the Sunflower Oil company on its lease in the A. J. Dennis land, A. Hernandez survey. This test missed the usual sands in that section and was abandoned at 1503 feet.

Wichita county showed the usual number of tests going down in the old sections, these being located south and west of Iowa Park, and to the south of Electra, and in the event of production would be of little importance to the industry in this part of the county. At Fowlkes Station the Humble-Empire companies No. 1 H. B. Hines in section 11, H. & T. B. survey, tested out a sand at 1998-2006 feet, failed to make a well and was abandoned at a total depth of 2015 feet.

That the district's oil and oil lands showed no depreciation in value is found in the deals closed last week and others pending. The one of greatest magnitude closed was the purchase by the Saxet Oil company of the holdings of the Western Oil corporation and Albert Crenshaw in Clay county. The sale, which was one of the largest made for property in that county for some time, consisted of the transfer of tracts of land in the Petrolia field, with 250 wells and 275 barrels daily production.

Mission Pool to Be Opened Up for Drilling Nov. 15

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 10.—The Mission pool of the greater Seminole oil field, discovered late in 1926, but held back through agreements of first one sort and then another, is to be opened up to drilling on Thursday, Nov. 15.

Owners of acreage in the Mission area at several meetings have agreed to drill two wells to each 40-acre lease, commencing Nov. 15 and completing and drilling in on Feb. 15, 1929. Should any wells be completed prior to that day they will be shut in, as the 11 wells now in the pool are doing. The 11 are permitted to make a very little oil so as to keep them free of water.

Approximately 70 wells are to be drilled in sections 5, 6, 7, 8, 17 and 18 of township 8n, range 6e, and in sections 1, 2, 11, 12, 13 and 14, of township 8n, range 5e, and sections 35 and 36, of township 9n, range 5e, and sections 31 and 32, township 9n, range 6e.

The other twp wells on the 40-acre lease can start on Jan. 1, 1929, and complete when they reach the sand.

All of the operators have leisurely staked locations, dug cellars, built derricks, moved in tools, set up boilers, arranged for water supplies and are all "set" to start spudding at 12:01 a. m. Nov. 15.

Wisdom of this conservative drilling policy can be better understood, when it is compared with the rash drive that began several months ago in the Little River pool. More than 100 wells started at once and so general was the drive that traffic in the pool was blocked for days and days.

Various estimates may be heard on what the Mission pool may do in the production columns, the average being that it may attain 50,000 barrels a day and hold that mark for weeks and weeks. Still others think it may reach 100,000 barrels a day

WILDCAT OPENS NEW OIL POOL WARD COUNTY

Irion County Test Well Looks Like Sure Producer

MAKE DELIVERY CONTRACT ON HOWARD COUNTY WELL

Ward County Discovery Producer Drills Into Pay Sand at 2479 Feet

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 10.—Heads of oil at approximately 36-hour intervals of from five to 15-minutes duration, each estimated at 75 barrels, by Shipley and others' No. 1 Hazlett in southeastern Ward county, seemingly opening a new pool about 35 miles from the nearest production, and a showing of oil in Kingwood Oil Co. and others' No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate, termed to be the most significant yet encountered in Irion county, were high lights of development this week in the Permian Basin of West Texas.

Pecos and Winkler counties offered little out of the ordinary, while perhaps the most interesting development in Howard county was the rushing to completion by J. S. Cosden & Co. of a 3½-mile gathering line to take oil from Henshaw Oil corporation's No. 1-A Settles, biggest well in the county, in section 6, block 32, township 2, south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Cosden has contracted for 5,000 barrels daily for six months at 80 cents a barrel. Cosden will pipe the oil to its refinery near Big Spring, which is scheduled to begin operation early in the new year.

In contracting for oil from No. 1-A Settles at 80 cents a barrel, Henshaw obtained what it sought in contending for separate proration for the approximately three-mile western extension of the Roberts-Settles pool effected by No. 1 Settles. The contract was made possible by order of the state railroad commission last week in increasing the limit on Howard production from 25,000 to 30,000 barrels daily and allotting the increase to Henshaw No. 1-A Settles until other wells in the area are drilled in, when a new order will be issued prorating the production between them.

Henshaw's proration application was based on the grounds that its well had opened a new producing horizon high in the lime, from 2210-32 feet, and that the oil is of higher gravity than any produced from the lime in the county, 34.2, and contains less sulphur than any crude produced in West Texas. The posted price in the field for oil of this gravity is 80 cents a barrel, but save in Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, it all comes from levels about the lime, while the posted price for lime production in the 2500-2700 and 2900-3000-foot horizon is only 65 cents a barrel. Henshaw No. 1-C Settles the middle of the week had drilled to 1593 feet. No. 2-C Settles to 875. No. 2-A Settles to 165 feet and No. 1-B Settles to 2790 feet.

Tests 34.5 Gravity

From the best information available, Shipley and others' No. 1 Hazlett, Ward county's discovery producer, topped the pay at 2479 feet in sand and drilled in only one foot. The well made its first head either Friday night or Saturday and its second flow Sunday, estimates of production ranging from 75 barrels for both heads to 75 barrels each. The third head was between 1¼ and 1:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, lasting 10 minutes and estimated at 75 to 150 barrels. The fourth head was at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, producing an estimated 75 barrels in 14 minutes. The oil is slightly sulphur and some taken from the slush pit after standing six or eight hours tested 34.5 gravity at 78 degrees.

Reaming of the hole to lower 8¼-inch casing began early in the week and had not been finished Thursday. The well is 2310 feet from the northeast line and 2310 feet from the southeast line of section 17, block 5, Houston & Texas Central Ry. Co. survey. It is about four miles northeast of Grand Falls and approximately 35 miles from the nearest production, the McCamey pool on the line of Crane and Upton counties to the east and Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, farthest south Winkler county producer, to the north. Section lines in the area run northeast and southwest and northwest and southeast, making the due north part of the section in the northwest quarter.

Shipley is a Wichita Falls operator. Scouts and others seeking information were reported barred from the well, which was roped or wired off, which accounted for lack of definite data. Delmar Oil Co. holds the lease to the north half of section 17 and Atlantic Oil Producing Co. has the southwest quarter. Other companies holding close-in acreage include the California Co., Empire, Prairie, Roxana, Southern Crude and Republic.

Kingwood Oil Co. and others' No. 1 Sugg in Irion county was carrying 1100 feet of salt water from 2080 feet when it encountered oil Monday at 3368 feet in a formation not learned but believed by some to be the top of the Pennsylvanian. Drilling stopped at 3375 feet and within a short time fluid rose 1800 feet of which 700 feet was oil. Landing of 6¾-inch casing to shut off the salt water began and on Thursday the fluid had risen to 2500 feet, of which 700 feet still was oil. Two 250-barrel tanks were being erected. The oil was reported to have tested 35 gravity at 65 degrees.

The wildcat is about five miles northwest of Merizon and in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of the southeast quarter of section 19, block 7, Houston & Texas Central Ry. Co. survey. The well was shut down at 3035 feet with the hole full of salt water when its deepening was taken over about two weeks ago by Kingwood from Charles Wesley West. Two wildcats in Irion county previously encountered oil between 1200 and 1300 feet, P. E. Hill's No. 1 Horney, and Moore & Kennedy's No. 1 Tankersley, but neither became a paying well.

Lea county, southeastern New Mexico, registered its first producer after several months of drilling when Skelly Oil Co.'s No. 1 Joyner topped pay at 3248 feet, drilled in three feet and made a flow over the top of the derrick. Later when opened for an hour, the well headed 122 barrels of oil in 12 minutes. Still later No. 1 Joyner was opened for 36 hours without heading. It is in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 26, township 25 south, range 36 east, about 1½ miles southwest of Marland No. 1 Sholes, a big gasser, and two miles west of Jal. The well also is about seven miles north of the Texas-New Mexico line and about 11 miles north of Atlantic and Kessler & Logan's No. 1 Leck, in section 3, block 74, public school land, in Winkler county.

Midwest No. 1 State, first Lea county producer, on the Hobbs high, gauged 1,029 barrels No. 3, 622 barrels No. 4 and 645 barrels No. 5, after being shut in for about two months at 4203 feet. Texas No. 1 Cagle, in section 9-26-37, blew oil up to the fourble board at 2887 feet and was shut in to mud off and deepen. Gas was estimated at 10 to 12 million cubic feet. When 700 feet of mud was bailed out of Marland No. 1 Lynn it registered fifty million cubic feet of gas daily but showed no oil. The well is 3208 feet deep. It is in the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of section 26-23-36.

One of the week's abandonments was Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Padgett in west central Crockett county. Cleaning out to the bottom of a shot at 1835 feet, the well showed no appreciable increase in oil and later yielded only a half bailer of oil. The test was shot Sunday with 260 quarts from 1780 to 1835 feet, where lime had been saturated. The location is 330 feet from the northeast line and 2336 feet from the southeast line of section 17, S. C. White survey.

Barber Oil Co. No. 1 H. B. Cox, near the site of old Fort Lancaster, in Crockett county, prepared to run 10-inch casing and install a larger engine, after encountering a half million cubic feet of gas daily with a rainbow showing of oil at 1000 feet in hard sand containing some lime. The location is 237 feet south and 1190 feet east of the northwest corner of R. B. Dickenson survey.

In Howard county, Taylor-Link Oil Co. No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Morgan was scheduled to go on the pump Thursday after cleaning out to the bottom of a shot with 400 quarts from 2260 to 2357 feet. It was standing to the top in oil. The well is in the southeast corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and 1700 feet north of Henshaw No. 1-A Settles.

New Ones in Winkler

Among new tests in Winkler county drilled in during the week were two by Southern Crude Oil Purchasing Co. No. T-88-D-1 Hendrick, in section 4, block B-12, topped the pay at 2725 feet and drilling at 2860 feet was estimated good for 650 barrels daily, without water. No. T-88-"T"-5 Hendrick, in section 30, block B-5, topped the pay at 2820 feet and at 2977 feet was estimated good for 400 barrels daily, free from water.

Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, in section 50, block F. G. M. M. B. & A. survey, over five miles south of the main Hendrick pool, flowed 1261 barrels of oil with 15 per cent water in 24 hours' open flow.

Pecos county's most interesting wildcat, Alexander & Lyle and others' No. 1 Sellman, in section 20, block Z, T. C. Ry. Co. survey, seven miles west of the Yates pool, had not resumed Thursday, but was expected to resume drilling soon at 1630 feet in lime. At that depth the test for about three weeks has been spraying a small amount of oil with gas that gauged 3,400,000 cubic feet daily.

Among Pecos completions during the week was California company's No. 3 Smith, lease one, section 23, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Its initial production from 1764 feet was 106 barrels hourly.

Pipeline Runs in Wichita Falls Area Show Slight Daily Gain Past Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Nov. 5, registered an average of 99,750 barrels daily, a gain of 835 barrels as compared with the runs of the previous week.

With the exception of Wilbarger and Young counties, all pools in the district showed varying losses. The former, by the completion of wells on the Phillips Petroleum leases, shows a gain of 1,260 barrels since the last preceding figures. Young county, due to the bringing in of the Paull Oil company, Morrison, and Allen wells in the Graham area, boosted its runs approximately 200 barrels per day. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,820	13,985
Burkburnett	9,185	9,145
Iowa Park	3,250	3,250
Archer County	19,355	19,660
Baylor county	90	100
Clay county	500	480
Cooke county	2,240	2,220
Jack county	1,383	1,860
Montague county	7,880	7,930
Throckmorton county	805	810
Wilbarger county	32,615	31,355
Young county	8,625	8,430
Last week's total	99,750	98,915
Previous week	98,915	
Last week's gain	835	

STATE GEOLOGIST OF OKLAHOMA WILL SPEAK F. W. MEET

(Special to The Times)

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10.—Dr. Charles N. Gould, state geologist of Oklahoma, has agreed to open the discussion at the second statewide meeting of the committee on cooperative research in the Permo-Carboniferous formations of the Mid-Continent which will gather in Fort Worth at Texas Christian university Nov. 17.

Dr. Gould is one of the outstanding figures in the geological world in the promotion of knowledge of Permian and Carboniferous rocks and it will be through his assistance perhaps more than any other one man that correlations of these Permo-Carboniferous rocks across the Texas-Oklahoma line will be made possible for the cooperative research committee.

Dr. Gould is known as the discoverer of the Panhandle gas fields, as it was in his bulletin published by the United States geological survey in 1905 on the geology and underground water resources of the Panhandle that he called attention to this huge structure.

The research committee has had four months to work, and Ford Bradish, secretary of the general committee for Texans, said yesterday that "I have had several letters from geologists in the field which indicate that some differences of opinion are developing which will result in some very interesting controversies on the floor. At least one geologist has told me he is studying his files with a view to attacking some of the accepted ideas of Permo-Carboniferous correlations from Texas into Oklahoma."

That a large number of geologists will attend is indicated by the advance reservations which have been made for the football game between Texas Christian university and the University of Texas at 2:30 o'clock the afternoon of Nov. 17 received by Bradish, who added that because of this date being T. C. U. homecoming day, no reservations will be held until the day of the game.

Of great interest economically is the display of progress maps on survey bases by counties of Permo-Carboniferous outcrops in North, West Central and West Texas and the Panhandle in the science laboratories of T. C. U. Compilation of these maps is the first of three projects which the committee is to carry out under the auspices of the Society of Economic Paleontologists and Mineralogists.

The other projects are (2), detailed study of the faune of certain of the more important horizons, such as the Wayland shales or the Coleman Junction beds, and (3), a detailed study of the Pennsylvanian sands and conglomerates. The latter is a project of considerable importance because of the very little published work on the origin, character and sedimentation of Pennsylvanian sands.

"The importance of these projects economically, aside from their scientific aspects, cannot be overlooked," Fred B. Plummer, Texas chairman and a member of the bureau of economic geology staff at Austin, said yesterday. "All of the oil produced in the Wichita Falls, Abilene, Cisco, Ranger, Breckenridge, Panhandle districts and the entire West Texas area is from the Perme-Carboniferous rocks.

"Success of this project can be assured only by the cooperation of every geologist who can possibly attend. A mistaken impression is that this meeting is only to committee members and paleontologists. Every geologist is a member of this committee, for it is essentially a cooperative work."

A block of seats at the T. C. U.-U. of T. football game has been set aside by L. C. "Pete" Wright, director of athletics for T. C. U., so that the geologists and their families may attend in a group. Immediately following, the geologists will attend a banquet in the T. C. U. dining hall and the dinner and conference will be concurrent.

Mid-Continent Activities

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 10. (UP)—Prospects for opening a new oil producing area in south central Jones county were heightened late Thursday when Evans-Shaheen, Taylor and associates picked up a show of oil in pure sand at 2069 feet in their No. 1 King, three miles west of Hawley. The pay stratum was not penetrated over six inches before drilling was stopped. Crude bailed from the hole showed 38 gravity.

PONCA CITY, Okla., Nov. 10. (UP)—Southland Royalty company and Marland Employes Royalty company have merged, with P. B. Lowrance as head of the new company, Lowrance announced.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. (UP)—Indian Territory Illuminating Oil and Foster Petroleum company No. 1 Oklahoma City, south of Capitol Hill, was drilling ahead in blue shale at 6313 feet. Several lime breaks have been encountered, but geologists do not believe it is the Hunton.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 10. (UP)—Production of the Greater Seminole district was again on the upgrade when gauges reported more than 2,000 barrels production above that of Thursday. Gauges follow: Little River 113,070; Earlsboro 79,645; Bowlegs 49,076; Seminole 43,290; Searight 10,749; Maud, Mission 2,994.

MAUD, Okla., Nov. 10. (UP)—A new gusher four miles north of Maud made 1,650 barrels in the first 10 hours. The Misener sand was found at 4,130-85 feet, the Hunton lime at 4,235-37 feet, with a total depth of 4,154 feet in the Hunton. This is the largest well found in the Maud pool to date.

COMPLETE SIX NEW WELLS IN ABILENE AREA

Producer Extends Noodle Creek Field to Northwest

MANY OFFSETS WILL BE DRILLED IN DISTRICT

Bring Shaheen and Tiner Pools Closer Together With New Wildcat

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 10.—During the seven-day period ending at mid-week, six new oil wells were completed in the Central West Texas area adjacent to Abilene. Four of the new producers are in Jones county and the other two are in eastern Fisher and each of them is outside the limits of proven producing territory.

As a result of Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 R. E. Windham, located 2,000 feet north and west of the so far determined limits of the original Noodle Creek field in southwest Jones county, getting production in the 2,500-foot lime, three offsets to it are due to be drilled immediately.

The Windham producer is 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of section 17, T. & P. survey 19. The pay topped at 2485 feet was penetrated ten feet before drilling was stopped to clean out the underream pipe down to the top of the pay. Production men estimate that the well will average 150 barrels a day.

Phillips Petroleum company will drill two offsets to the No. 1 Windham. One of them will be on the Pomroy fee in the southwest corner of section 16, T. & P. survey 19, and the other in the northwest corner of section 19, same survey, on the Joe Winter tract. Marland Production company will have a due south offset in the northeast corner of section 18, which will be their No. 5 J. C. Mason.

Two of the other completions of the week in Jones county served to bring the Shaheen and Tiner fields closer together. The discovery wells in the two districts are approximately two miles apart, the Shaheen, Hutson & Weaver (now Robert Oil corporation and Henderson's) No. 1 Smith, first well completed in the Shaheen district, being that distance northeast of Hucony Gas company and Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation's No. 1 Tiner, the discovery in the pool of the same name.

Distance Cut Down

Now the distance between the proven limits of the two areas has been cut down by three-quarters of a mile.

Independent Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Smith, 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the southwest 50 acres in section 51, T. & P. survey 18, was the extension well in the Shaheen region. That well topped the Noodle Creek lime Monday at 2511 feet and in 55 minutes after the pay stratum was encountered 1,500 barrels of oil rose in the hole.

During the first hour on the swab the Independent well produced 55 barrels. In the first 24-hour period after being connected with the pipeline 778 barrels went through the gauge. During that time the well was off production four hours for cleaning out and 50 barrels of the crude produced was not sent through the gauge. This well extends the pool 330 feet westward.

Texas company and Cosden's No. 2 Carter, 990 feet north and 330 feet east of the southwest corner of the southeast 173 acres in section 13, T. & P. survey 19, gave the Tiner field a 660-foot north extension Tuesday when it was completed as a 150-barrel well. The nearest production to No. 2 Carter is 660 feet south in the same owners' No. 1 on the same lease.

Jones county's fourth new well of the week was McMan Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Bickley, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18, which encountered the top of the Noodle Creek pay Thursday at 2449 feet and filled immediately afterward with 1000 feet of crude.

To Be Drilled Deeper

The well has not been fully drilled in, as considerable trouble was being experienced with cavings when the producing formation was topped. A liner was run down and set in the pay and as soon as the hole is cleaned out the well will be drilled deeper. First showings of the operation indicate, the operators say, that it will be one of the best wells yet completed in the Shaheen field.

This new well is a southeast offset to Snowden & McSweeny's No. 3 Bickley, completed about two weeks ago for an initial production of around 1,500 barrels a day. Sinclair Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Bickley, north offset to the McMan well, was drilling below 2300 feet and should be completed early next week.

At mid-week the full value of the two wells in eastern Fisher county that had encountered production in the Stephens lime around 3130 feet had not been fully determined, as it was necessary in both of them to suspend drilling immediately after the pay was encountered to allow cleaning out and running pipe to the bottom of the hole.

Both the new wells are on the Cranfill & Reynolds and Sun Oil company block and each is over a quarter of a mile from the nearest producer.

No. 2 J. A. Young, 660 feet from the north and east of the southeast quarter of section 208, B. B. B. & C. R. survey No. 1, topped the pay stratum at 3126 feet Wednesday morning. In six hours the oil had risen 1,500 feet in the hole, coming up through considerable cavings on the bottom. This well is due south approximately half a mile from No. 1 J. A. Young, the first producer completed on the block, which is about seven miles due west of Hamlin.

The bit went only two feet into the pay before being taken out and it was still mined when withdrawn.

Pay was encountered in No. 1 E. G. Young, 1320 feet due east of No. 2 J. A. Young, at 3130 feet Wednesday night. It was penetrated to 3133 before drilling was stopped. Considerable oil rose in the first six hours before the pay was found.

Both wells will be cleaned out, the pipe run down to the top of the pay and then they will be drilled deeper. It will likely be the first of next week before full determination of the value of the two wells is afforded.

Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth are cleaning out their No. B-1 Grayson in southwest Jones county, which a week ago found pay in the Noodle Creek lime to extend production a quarter of a mile due north from the Tiner field.

Shortly after the strike was made and while the big pipe was being pulled out, preparatory to drilling the well in, the derrick was wrecked. That damage has been repaired and as soon as the hole is clear the full value of the strike will be determined. When the drillers went into the hole after it had been allowed to stand for about 10 days without disturbance there was around 2200 feet of fluid in it.

Scouts who have been on the well estimate that it will be good for 300 barrels a day pumping.

Evidence that Roeser-Pendleton are interested in the district north of the Tiner field is shown by that concern's acquisition of a lease on 160 acres due west of the Grayson survey No. 3, in which the No. B-1 Grayson is located, for a consideration of $250 per acre, $150 per acre cash and the balance to be paid in oil. The tract involved is the middle 160 acres in the J. W. Tiner 320 acres in the south part of the Gabriel Zumwalt survey No. 279. Atkinson-Sandefer Oil corporation and W. M. Johnson were the former owners of the lease, it being part of the original block on which the No. 1 Tiner discovery well of the pool was drilled by those operators in connection with Hucony Gas company.

Robert Oil corporation and Cosden have made a location for their No. 7 Grayson, to be in the northeast corner of the center 210-acre tract in section 13, T. & P. survey 19. It will be a due south offset to Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth's No. B-1 Grayson.

W. G. Clark's No. 1 John Thomas, located 250 feet south and 103 feet west of the extreme northeast corner of section 13, T. & P. survey 19, and in the W. W. Zingery five acres, was spudded this week. This well is 1500 feet due west of the No. 1 Smith, discovery well in the Shaheen pool.

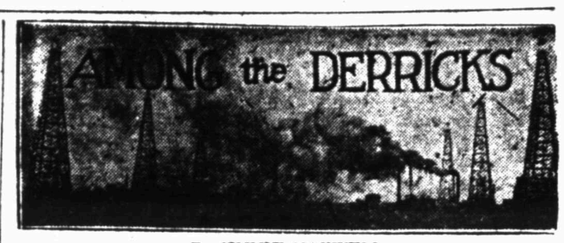
Annabelle Oil company is building a rig for its No. 1 Bickley, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter in section 50, T. & P. survey 18. This well will be a quarter of a mile due east of McMan Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Bickley, which found the 2500-foot pay this week.

Sinclair Oil and Gas company has announced that rig building will start by the first of next week on its No. 3 Bickley to be 330 feet north and 990 feet east of the southwest corner of the north half of the northeast quarter of section 50, T. & P. block 12.

The announcement made here this week that E. P. Campbell, Mid-Sun and Atlantic's No. 1 Berry, three miles south of Anson in central Jones county, was to be abandoned as dry at a total depth of 2600 feet will be a disappointment to many operators who had expected this well to get production from around 2500.

The Berry well was located 600 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the north 80 acres in the east 160 acres of the north half of section 15, S. P. R. R. block 2 and about a half mile southeast by the No. 1 Poore-Herndon which had good shows last year at 2499 and 2560 feet. The Berry test found no show of oil at either level.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company's No. 1 Parramore, 330 feet west and south of the northeast corner of the E. Anderson survey No. 81, northeastern Taylor county wildcat, was spudded this week and is drilling ahead.



By JIMMIE MAXWELL

R. L. Eckerty and associates No. 1 Luther Clark et al. has spudded in 150 feet from the north and east corner of the west 40 acres of the south 100 of the west 200 of T. E. L. survey 209, abstract 456, Young county.

The Shappell Oil company No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 149, R. Carson survey, Archer county, is drilling at 1200 feet.

J. Pat Pope and A. C. Dulaney have made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of west half of northwest quarter of section 26, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, in southwest Wichita county, close to the Wilbarger line.

Osage Oil and Vacuum Oil company No. 1 Clayton, located in the Bryson area, Jack county, is drilling ahead at 300 feet after experiencing a fishing job.

The Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Morrison in block 465, T. E. L. survey, about four miles northwest of Graham in south Young county, is spraying oil from a sand at 4275 feet and in a period of 34 hours an estimated production of 150 barrels was shown. The well, which is in wildcat territory, barely scratched the sand. The boilers are being moved back and the control head is being placed before any further operations will take place, when more sand will be drilled.

R. P. Dorian and others are ready to spud in on their No. 1 C. W. Johnson test, located 150 feet each way from the north and east corners of block 12, Sargent survey, Loving pool, Young county.

The Continental Oil company is standardizing its No. A-Jones well, located in the Nocona field, Montague county, and will drill the sand at 773-82 feet the first of the week.

The Bridwell Oil company is reported to have purchased the north 100 acres of the east 160 acres out of section 1376, T. E. L. survey, R. Campbell lands, east of Olney in Young county. The tract purchased offsets the Continental Oil company No. 2 R. Campbell well completed Friday as a nice producer in the sand at 872-79 feet.

The Texas company has made location for its No. 1 T. B. Wilson test to be drilled 1320 feet east, 660 feet north of the southwest corner of section 12, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Archer county.

Johnson and associates No. 1 A. P. Jackson estate located in lot 73, Aldredge survey in Archer county, is rigging up.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 J. H. White is located 150 feet north and 850 feet east of the southwest corner of section 42, A. T. N. C. L. survey in north Archer county.

Bobby Burns and others have made location for their No. A-1, J. H. Turbeville test to be drilled 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of block 20, Jefferson county school lands in southeast Archer county.

Conrad Rogers and Harold Kelleher will put down a test 1057 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of block 130, Harris subdivision, Club ranch in the A. F. Marsh farm in Archer county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company is drilling on its No. 1 R. B. Poteet, well located in the northeast corner of the L. L. Stephens survey, abstract 1001, northwest Cooke county.

The Gulf Production company has made location for No. C-7 Waggoner brothers, 1950 feet west and 150 feet north of the southeast corner of M. A. Willis survey, Wichita county.

Bert Shaw's E-1 Waggoner is a location made for a test 150 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the south half of the southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, southeast Wilbarger county.

The King Royalty company will put down its No. 1 Waggoner, 870 feet north and 1407 feet east of the southwest corner of section 5, S. P. R. R. survey, in southeast Wilbarger county.

Gulf Production company No. 1 J. W. Bullock, located 1500 feet north and 1500 feet east of the southwest corner of section 61, T. E. L. survey, is a location.

Tower & McKanna, Inc., with headquarters in Wichita Falls, have brought in one of the best producers completed in the Coleman county field for some time, No. 1 Moody flowing 22 barrels per hour from the sand at 1842 feet. The test, located about 10 miles southeast of Coleman, drilled eight feet into the sand when the oil flowed to a considerable height into the rig.

J. S. Barbee and others No. 1 C. F. Hutchinson, located in the northwest corner of section 2829, T. E. L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 200 feet.

BASTROP, Texas, Nov. 10. (UP)—The Yost well of Cranfill in the Cedar Creek community continues to create excitement here. The well at last accounts was flowing 188 barrels of oil a day and oil men think the output will reach at least 500 barrels a day when the hole has been cleared and bailed. Lease and royalties are changing hands daily in that vicinity and many oil companies have representatives on the ground.

Class Gives Program

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 10.—Members of the Spanish classes of the Wellington High school presented a program at the meeting of the high school unit of the local Parent-Teacher association. Those taking part in the program were Elizabeth West, Allie Mae Moore, Mabie West, Fay Bell, Virginia Roby, Lorene Cook, Patti Lee Lewis, Gertrude McQueen, Alfred Bailey, Leon Cook, H. E. Singley Jr., Wendell Wilks, John Herman Starr, Edmund Cocke, Dorothy Margaret Cocke, Eunice Watts, Margaret Bandy, Velma Dukeminier and Dorothy Ray. All musical numbers were accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Colvin.

Wedding Aboard Ship

PARIS, Nov. 10. (UP)—The Havre radio station today reported the wedding aboard the Ile de France of Carmen de Reynaldo de Quiros, prominent Spanish society woman, and Robert Esnault-Pelterie, famous aviation engineer and officer of the Legion of Honor.

Bomb Damages Store

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 10. (AP)—A dynamite bomb partially wrecked a small furniture store owned by J. L. Anderson, in the heart of downtown Poplar Bluff at 3 a. m. today.



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Phone 2-1727

110 Indiana Ave.

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National Carbide and Page Steel Welding Wire for Both Electric and Acetylene Welding

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For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Phone 4391.

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The Want Ad Counter new 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 $0.50
First two insertions, minimum ..... .50
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
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Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
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THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

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Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma, 3c a word per insertion flat; no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

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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 papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. 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.

Lodge Notices

L. G. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 941. Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. No. 6, Box 22.

Faith Chapter, No. 715, O. E. S. Stated session and tours Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MAMY SANBANGER, W. M., 2106 Avenue E; phone 2862.
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary. 2145 Avenue E; phone 4662.

Starlight Study club meets first and third Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Carrie Waldrip, president; phone 9653. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary; phone 3862.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 666, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month, Masonic Temple, Twelfth and Scott.
L. S. FAWER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Wednesday beginning at 7 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30. All Master Masons are urged to be present. Will have visitors from Oklahoma.
Work in the Fellow Craft and examinations in the several degrees Wednesday, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 289, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 1823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, Phone 6706. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
MILL MORGAN, W. M.
Will confer the Fellow Craft degree, Friday evening, Nov. 16, 7:30 o'clock. L. D. Parnell, junior warden, in charge.
Stated meeting with examinations in the Fellow Craft and Masters degrees, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, 7:30 o'clock.
Will confer the Masters degree, Friday evening, Nov. 23, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, junior warden, in charge.
The secretary will be out of town from Nov. 12 to 15. Phone the master, Elf F. Morgan, 7506, for information.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
Stated conclave Thursday, Nov. 15, beginning at 5:30 p. m., at which time the illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta will be conferred on four candidates. Supper at 6:30 p. m. Members are urged to be present and a cordial invitation to all visiting Knights.

Squire Walthy Chapter No. 482, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. D. MURBACH, Dictator.
M. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor (3d) Masonic bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. HOWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

3. PERSONAL

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

DISCOURAGED? Blue? Others have found definite relief by writing confidentially to Psychologist, postoffice box 326, city. Interviews by appointment.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $4. Formerly located 1604 Collins. Mrs. Johnson. 1607 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves $5, shampoo and marcel $1, finger wave 50c. Mrs. Manion, 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-3864.

BEAUTIFUL permanent wave for $5.00 and up; shampoo and marcell, $1.25; shampoo and wave set, $1.25; also specialize in facial and scalp work. Experienced operators, for appointment, call 9185. Mrs. Godfrey Beauty Shop, Eleventh and Holliday.

MARCELLING, shampooing, 50c; hair switch making. Phone 2-4025. 1503 Travis.

PERMANENT waves $5, marcels. 1616 Lucile. Mrs. Rice. Phone 3871.

5. LOST AND FOUND

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391

LOST—White Persian cat near 2304 Ninth. Reward if returned.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, either in City National bank building, William-Mary hotel or downtown district; reward. Phone 3029.

LOST—Between Mankin and Wichita Falls lady's brown traveling bag, containing lady's shoes, stockings and other articles. Finder phone 4310 for liberal reward. Owner's name and address on outside of bag. Ona Rogers, 1701 Giddings.

STRAYED—Oct. 15, brindle and white female bulldog, 5 years old; also 4-months pup; $10 reward. 1863 Pearl. Phone 2-4482.

LOST—Saturday in Henrietta or Wichita Falls, skirt to gray tailored suit; finder return to Hotel Holt.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN—LEARN barbering. Prepare for a prosperous future. Moler graduates assured the choice jobs. Write for catalog. Moler college, 912 Main street, Dallas.

PIANO and organ instructions. Mrs. H. W. Benton. Conservatory graduate. 2203 Taft or phone 2-3048.

MEN, WOMEN, 18-50, government jobs, $105-$280 month. Steady; common education usually sufficient; 32-page book with list positions; sample coaching; free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360-R, Rochester, N. Y.

BE A DETECTIVE. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

7. NURSERY

I WILL KEEP school children or smaller ones; best treatment; reasonable rates. 1318 Eighteenth.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

SALESMAN with automobile for wonderful money-making opportunity. Not electric cleaners nor electric washers, but we want man with such experience. No canvassing necessary. Genuine leads from advertising. You can make over $60 weekly. Write Box 172 care Wichita Times. State experience and references.

BARBER WANTED—Must be pretty fast, prices 35c straight; job steady. W. W. McCarty, Munday, Texas.

WANTED—Machinist that can thread pipe and capable of using lathe machine. Must have experience at welding. Imperial Pipe and Threading Co. Phone 9910.

WANTED—Experienced radio salesman with car. You can easily make over $60 weekly. We furnish you with genuine leads No canvassing necessary, but we want a man who is thoroughly experienced and has plenty of pep. Call at 1022 Indiana avenue.

WANTED—Refinery shipping clerk; must be good on typewriter, capable making invoices; salary, $140. Wickett Refining Co., Wickett, Texas.

WANTED—Meat cutter or counter man. Must have neat appearance. Call Frank Rowan, care Humpty-Dumpty store, Fredrick, Okla.

SALARY and commission, a wonderful opportunity for a good hustler. Openings at Wichita Falls and Vernon. K. Johnson, superintendent. 220 Staley building.

MAN WANTED to run McNess business in Wichita county; $7 to $12 daily; year round work; no layoffs; unusual offer. Write me today. Mr. Cruikshank, care McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

EARN $25 a day, established income for life, selling for $1.00 a year a $1500 accident policy. Write A. Rankin, 2010 Strand, Galveston, Texas.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work; good profits. McConnon & Company, Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN DISTRIBUTE patented product; no selling; consigned to stores throughout state. Splendid opportunity for right men. Apply Manufacturing Company, 460 W. Superior, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard foods. No canvassing, delivering of investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

EXPERIENCED FURNITURE man wants employment, reference furnished. Box 77, Care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin; phone 2-1536.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; finished 7c. 604 Burnett. Phone 7666.

IF IN NEED of practical nurse call Mrs. Combs, 4476.

EXPERIENCED stenographer bookkeeper desires permanent position. Phone 5141.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c, blankets 20c. 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY 35c dozen, flat work 8c, finish 20c. Phone 2-0403.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1306 Austin.

DESIRABLE south room for men, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD for two men. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

NICE BEDROOM, home cooking; gentlemen; garage. 1812 Eighth. Phone 2-4781.

ROOM AND BOARD, private home, $30 month. Phone 6206.

DESIRABLE room for gentlemen, home cooked meals. 1610 Tenth. Phone 4616.

ROOM AND BOARD, $9, or two in room $8. Phone 9371. 612 Burnett.

MODERN bedrooms, with excellent meals, reasonable rate. Fairview hotel, 1112 Scott.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedrooms; gentlemen only. Phone 8597.

COMFORTABLE room for gentlemen, in private home, garage. 1709 Tenth.

COMFORTABLE, warm bedrooms, reasonable, single or double, close-in. 1300 Tenth.

CLEAN BEDROOMS, hot and cold water. Phone 2-1419. 709 Burnett.

FRONT BEDROOM adjoining bath, nicely furnished, reasonable. 807 Broad street.

LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, gentleman. 1717 Tenth; phone 2-4562.

KEMP KORT—Large, newly decorated bedrooms; steam heat. Phone 8473.

LOVELY front bedroom for two men; meals if desired. Mrs. Walker, 1204 Polk. Phone 6697.

YOUNG LADY wants roommate, business girl preferred. 1404 Tenth.

TWO BEDROOMS, connecting bath, on street car line. 1305 Kemp. Phone 8537.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, on bus line, $4.50 per week. Phone 2-4278.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, convenient to bath and telephone. 1107 Sixteenth.

NEATLY FURNISHED bedroom, adjoining bath, on busline. Phone 8394. 1405 Monroe.

NICELY furnished front bedroom; private home. 1000 Taylor. Phone 3920.

DESIRABLE bedroom, newly decorated, outside entrance; near college, on busline; garage. 2203 Taft.

CHOICE front bedroom, newly furnished and decorated; garage. 1310 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished front bedroom. Phone 8450.

RENT REASONABLE—Bedroom, to girls or couple, am alone. 1722 Collins. Phone 5925.

BEDROOM with two beds, connecting bath Phone 4525. 1606 Eleventh.

BEDROOMS $3.50 and $4. Mrs. S. L. Williams, 1100 Indiana.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

GARAGE APARTMENT, bedroom, parlor, kitchen, ba h, completely furnished. 1404 Thirteenth.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, close in. 800 Austin.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms; bills paid, with garage, $5 week. 209 Seymour.

ONE NICE housekeeping room, next to bath. 1511 Eleventh street.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, on pavement, bills paid; $4 week. 1417 Twenty-sixth. Phone 2-3541.

ONE AND TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, 502 Austin; garage.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, with garage. 1309 Thirteenth.

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, every thing furnished, $4 per week. Phone 7304 910 Third.

THREE nicely furnished rooms, modern 1504 Westlake drive. Phone 2-1087.

TWO OR THREE furnished housekeeping rooms, in steam heated home; on cartline and pavement; also bedroom. Phone 6800.

TWO LARGE housekeeping rooms, neatly furnished. Close in; reasonable. 1208 Sixth.

ONE OR TWO large light housekeeping rooms with sink, adjoining bath. 903 Twelfth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED, newly decorated apartment, to refined couple. 1813 Tenth.

WESTMORELAND, 1706 Eighth street, 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3163-6850.

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. 1910 Eighth. Adults only. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. T. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9902.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, two beds, built-ins, garage, reasonable. 1619 Elizabeth. Phone 2-4674 or 9638.

FURNISHED garage apartment, modern conveniences. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

GRACE and Seventeenth, unfurnished, one 3-room and one 2-room apartments, private bath. Phone 6134.

BROOK AND EIGHTH, two-room furnished back apartment, $20. Phone 2-4785.

FURNISHED—Three-room apartment, bills paid, 1916 Sixth; one unfurnished 4-room, modern duplex apartment. 2115 Brown. Phone 3970.

TWO OR THREE room apartment with or without private bath, brick home. 2306 Tenth.

KEMP KORT—Newly decorated three and 4-room apartments; steam heat. Phone 5473.

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment, with garage, on pavement, near Alamo school. 1302 Britton. Phone 2-1068.

JUST COMPLETED, beautiful 4-room apartment, brick building, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, walking distance, 1408 Eleventh street.

FURNISHED duplex, 705½ Grace. Rent by the week or month, bills paid. Phone 9216.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished duplex, private bath, best neighborhood. Phone 2-1375.

LOVELY furnished 3-room apartment, to adults only. 1604 Thirteenth.

CLOSE IN, 3 or 2-room furnished apartment. 706 Austin.

TWO-ROOM apartment; nicely furnished for couple. 1310 Eighth street.

FOUR-ROOM apartment and servant's house, near junior college. Call 8133.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 258 Burnett. Phone 8955.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid, $25. 2111 Eighth street.

REASONABLE, three-room modern furnished apartment. 2500 Broad. Phone 2-1946.

THREE-ROOMS, unfurnished; garage; 2404 Kemp; $20. Phone 7731.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment and garage. Adults only. 803 Broad. Phone 6340.

TWO-ROOM apartment, also house in rear. Dial 2-2284.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, 1507 Kemp Boulevard on car line.

FURNISHED duplex; attractive; close in; $30; four family apartment house furnished; $30. 1408 Fifth.

FURNISHED apartment or room and board for couple. Phone 8705.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room modern apartment garage. 1404 Austin; phone 9421.

UNFURNISHED three rooms on Polk street, newly papered, near bus, street car and schools; very reasonable. Phone 6357.

THREE-ROOM and breakfast room, private bath; garage. 1617 Collins; adults only.

FURNISHED garage apartment, cash or part pay in work; white people. 1312 Monroe. Phone 7056.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, on pavement, close in, to couple. 1307 Austin.

FOUR LARGE rooms, private bath and garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, French doors and built-in features. Shades, draperies and linoleums furnished. Bills paid. $42.50. 2111 Tenth street.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, two beds, bills paid, $7 week. 1316 Twenty-fifth. Phone 3644.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished apartment, with private bath, in new brick apartment house. Phone 3946-7196.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, brick duplex. 2015 Tilden. Phone 9897.

NICELY furnished four-room duplex, lovely bath, oak floors, very desirable. 1903 Fillmore.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, or one room and kitchenet, to couple or working girls. 1406 Ninth.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms for rent; $16. 706 N. Lamar.

FOR RENT—Nice modern apartments, private bath. 1406 Broad and 1404 Fifteenth. Phone 9244.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment. 2162 Avenue H. Phone 8429.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms, garage, bills paid. 1607 Fourteenth street.

ROOMS and apartments; bills paid. 1813 Eighth. Phone 9730.

FURNISHED one-half duplex, 614 Sunset drive, three rooms, breakfast and garage, $40. Phone 7509.

UNFURNISHED brick, 5-room duplex, 706 Wofford. Phone 2-2294.

LOVELY 3-room furnished apartment, adults. 1802 Polk.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple; bills paid. 1510 Thirteenth.

BROOK and Eighth—Two-room nicely furnished apartment, $20 month. Phone 2-4785.

BROOK and Eighth—Nicely furnished 4-room bungalow court; adults only; $45 month. Phone 3-4786.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple without children. Call at 2300 Ninth.

GARAGE apartment, 1901 Fillmore, nicely furnished. Phone 5556.

NICELY furnished apartment; also bedroom. Phone 2692.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; bills paid; private home. Phone 9403. 1210 Fillmore.

NEATLY furnished 2-room apartment, bills paid; adults. 1409 Fourteenth.

THREE-ROOM garage apartment, furnished. Apply Sunday evening 1601 Fillmore.

NICE 2-room apartment, bills paid, $7 per week. 1508 Broad.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, close in, bills paid; reasonable; nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, 2127 Avenue E. Telephone 9486-6907. J. T. Young.

NEW SIX-ROOM home, paved street, rent very reasonable. 1909 Taylor. Call 8521.

NEW UP-TO-DATE unfurnished five rooms and breakfast nook, on McGregor. Call Mrs. Riley, 5846.

MODERN five-room house, on pavement, near Junior college and high school. 1904 Taylor. Phone owner, 9644.

SEVERAL NICE houses and apartments, Ammann & Jordan, phone 5480.

FOR RENT—Four large rooms, two big porches and garage. 501 Burnett.

FOR RENT—Well furnished five-room home. W. S. Curlee. Phone 4117.

ONE FIVE-ROOM furnished house, garage. 1803 Kemp. Phone 9777.

UNFURNISHED house in Alamo-Zundelowitz-Junior college district. Call 5384.

TWO-ROOM furnished house for rent. Phone 4021. 907 Travis.

ALAMO SCHOOL district, good condition, five rooms, garage, pavement. 2305 Roberts.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 1304 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

THREE-ROOM house with hot and cold water. Furnished or unfurnished. 902 Burnett. Phone 4302.

FURNISHED—Big 10-room house, I am alone, and don't hear phone ring, want somebody in house with me. Will give someone a home at bargain. Adults only. Dr. J. W. Mickle.

FURNISHED duplex; attractive; close in; $30; four family apartment house furnished; $30. 1408 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Close in, five-room house at 509 Scott. Apply at shop in rear.

FURNISHED five-room house, 1636 Keller. Phone 7946 or 4154.

FOR RENT—Very neat 5-room cottage, 2110 Jones street; four-room, completely furnished, 2113 Avenue G. Tucker & Tucker. Phone 4487.

FURNISHED 5-room house, clean, well located. Apply 3910 Tenth.

1116 FIFTEENTH, five rooms, $22.50; 800 Denver, five rooms, $30; 1101 Brooks, near light plant, four rooms, $17.50; 809 Brook, six rooms, $30; 611 Lamar, 6 rooms, $35. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9035-6168.

REAL CLOSE IN at 611 Lamar street, six-room brick stucco and garage, $50 per month, will lease if desired. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9035-6168.

21. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick building, 45x180, on M. K. & T. trackage. McConnell Bros Phone 5723.

BRICK building, good location, in business district, reasonable. Phone 8680.

22. FARMS FOR RENT

TRUCK FARM for sale or rent, 802 Brook. Phone 3643.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

RESPONSIBLE couple wants completely furnished four or five-room home or apartment in good location. Must be nice. References. P. O. Box 428.

YOUNG MAN wants room, board and garage in private family. Address Box 532, city.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

BARGAIN, five-piece walnut bedroom suite, wicker rocker, Axminster rug, lamp. 1107 Eighteenth street.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

HAVE FIVE rooms of furniture, will sell all together or separately. 1206 Twelfth

GOOD BARGAINS in living, dining, breakfast, bedroom suites, new and used; don't buy if you can't save. Cash or terms. 715 Tenth. Popular Furniture Co., phone 4331.

BUFFET, DINING table, office desk and four rockers, good bargains. Call anytime, day or evening. 1710 Seventh.

THIS WEEK we received a carload of new furniture, including walnut and decorated bedroom suites, living-room suites with bed attachment, breakfast-room and dinette suites in colors; odd dressers and chiffoniers, velour upholstered walnut rockers, as well as many oak ones; it will pay you to see us before buying; we will take in your old furniture as first payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

NEW AND second hand National cash registers; sold, repaired, exchanged and bought. National Cash Register company, 721 Tenth street, phone 8422. Wichita Falls, Texas.

LADY'S DINNER ring, eight diamonds, all platinum setting, $150. Call 2-2086 after 6:30 and on Sunday.

ONE MEAT display case, one meat block, one Dayton scales, one Burroughs adding machine, one 54-inch ceiling fan, one show case. Phone 2-2596.

SMALL BOYS overcoat; also child's desk for sale. Phone 4023.

ANTIQUE LOVERS—Inkwell Lincoln used while president; history and papers with same. Priced for cash. P. O. Box 860.

FOR SALE—Pink wicker baby bassinet. Phone 8450.

DANDY COAL heaters, oak chest, oak gum cabinet, mounted Elk head, buffet and portable victrola, 1852 Collins avenue. Call after 9 a. m.

FURS, WHITE, beige, gray scarf, latest style coats, terms to dependable people. 1404 Thirteenth.

COMPLETE combined course in local business college for sale at half price. P. O. box 1272.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Used parlor Grand, one of the leading makes; first class condition, at less than one-third of original price. Ripley-Jones Music Co, 814 Scott avenue.

33. RADIO

RADIO AND electrical repair service. Expert radiotricians. We repair any make of radio any time. 109 Tenth street. Phone 7608.

CALL RIPLEY-JONES MUSIC CO. for service and repairs on all makes radio sets. Prompt attention and quick service. J. E. Martin, service-repair department. Phone 5475 814 Scott.

34. WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST price paid for men's second-hand clothes and handbags. 312 Indiana. Phone 2-4284.

WANTED—To buy a beauty parlor business in good location. State terms. Address George Barparia, Hilton hotel, Dallas, Texas.

WANT TO BUY ladies' second-hand dresses, coats, men's and children's clothes Phone 2-0297; 1013 Ohio.

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times Classified Ads. 4391.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Improved Klondykes, Aromas; young plants, inspected, moss packed. $1.50 thousand. Cawthon Plant Co., Alma, Ark.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

WILL TRADE equity in 30-acre farm near Weatherford, for truck, cab or real estate. Write John McComas, Route 1, Graham, Texas.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Seven calves, about 6 months old. Apply at Lake Road Filling station.

WILL TRADE a piano for a cow or furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

FOR SALE—Three fresh milch cows, six miles out Iowa Park road. Robert Thorman.

GOOD JERSEY milch cow and heifer yearling for $100 cash. 1815 Woodrow.

FOR SALE—Guernsey cow, three-year-old. 2404 Fillmore.

HAVE GOOD Jersey cow for sale. 211 Scott street.

FULL BLOODED young Jersey cow, fresh in 30 days. 2148 Avenue F.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

STAR PARASITE remover gives fowls after moult greatly helps restore health, vitality and egg production and rids of distructive insects or money back. Allison's Drug store.

FOR SALE—100 Rhode Island Red pullets just starting to lay; $1.75 each. Red Acres farm, Box No. 739, Wichita Falls.

CERTIFIED CHICKS from 200-egg cockerels; blood-tested; leading varieties; prices within reach of all. South's largest producers of certified chicks. Live delivery. Catalog free. Dixie Poultry Farms, Box 112, Brenham, Texas.

MIXED pigeons for sale, cheap. Phone 3776.

LIVE DECOY ducks for sale, Iowa Park road and Kenley avenue. F. A. Freeman. Phone 2-4396.

FOR SALE—Purebred partridge Wyandotte hens. Telephone 5443. P. O. Box 548. J. F. Jackson.

44. DOGS

DOGS, CATS, hogs and cows vaccinated tested, treated and boarded. Phone 4954 Mrs. Lucey and Gardner.

FOR SALE—Beautiful young male pointer dog cheap. 1730 Huff.

FOR SALE—Boston terrier screw tail puppies. Phone 4940-7671.

FOR SALE—Walker Wolf hounds, also puppies. Address J. R. Thomas, Box 1014 Hellday, Texas.

WANT a good home for fine bird dog, wonderful disposition. 2203 Taft. Phone 2-2046.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

46. FEED

HAY FOR SALE. See John W. Owens at J. A. Kemp dairy.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

HOW'S YOUR ROOF? Leaks are expensive, there's a roof to fit every pocket book. We will be glad to send you the right man to furnish an estimate for any new or repair work, without obligation. Call 9044.

50. FLORISTS—NURSERYMEN

FIELD GROWN budded roses, two years old, number one quality, direct from our farm to you; one dozen postpaid $5. Standard varieties, guaranteed healthy and true to name. Write for circular. McClung's Rose Gardens, Tyler, Texas.

ALL NURSERY stock at present location must be moved, property sold; my gladioli bulbs dug, crop fine; buy now; will store for you until spring. 2300 block Holliday street. Phone 2-4212, P. H. James, nurseryman.

51. REPAIRING

NEW ROOF or repair, any repair anywhere, guaranteed satisfaction. Phone 9690.

OLD FURNITURE made new, repaired, rebuilt, refinished guaranteed. Phone 7444.

REPAIR and adjust your gas stoves and asbestos heaters. Phone 2-0149. S. A. Lee.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

ARMSTRONG Transfer and Storage company prompt, courteous service; expert movers, crators, storage, carload distributors, one distance moving a specialty. Phone 4900.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

PLUMBING—All work guaranteed. David Black. Phone 3644.

B. T. GRIFFIN, plumber; gas fitter. 1504 Taylor. Phone 2-4969.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

SERVICE—Put your business before thousands of interested people every day for a few cents each day. Business service firms advertising in these columns reap big dividends on the amount invested. Phone 4391. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

CALL 2-1981 for good fertiliser, sand; do plowing and yardwork.

DO YOU have that tired feeling when you wake up in the morning? Invest in a Real Rest or Nachman unit spring mattress, either one will give more sleep per hour to those who seek rest and comfort. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

ALBITZ DRESSMAKING SHOP, hemstitching 5c, buttons covered. 706 Tenth Phone 8974.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, and hemstitching, 5c yard, covered buttons. Nelson & Haney. 918 Indiana. Phone 9921.

MISS MAUDE McCLESKEY, designer and dressmaker, remodeling and fur work. Specialty Shop, 720 Tenth. Phone 4025.

YOUR FUR coat can be made new. See Mary Gross Crane, Kimberlin's Millinery.

HATS BLOCKED and remodeled. Mary Gross Crane, Kimberlin's Millinery.

DRESSMAKING—Coats, overcoats and ladies' coats, relined, altered and repaired. Reasonable. Why have them rushed through at cleaners? Phone 2-1512. 1207 Fourteenth.

DRESSMAKING, coat lining, remodeling, alteration. Reasonable. Phone 8190. 706 Taylor.

59. PAINTING—PAPERHANGING

FOR PAINTING, paperhanging and decorating call Galloway, phone 8553.

PAPERHANGING and painting, prices reasonable. Phone Thomas. 2-1687.

PAINTING, PAPER hanging. Call Martin. Phone 7921.

PAPERHANGING—$2.50 room and up; painting; satisfaction guaranteed. Call 2-4665.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING; we call for and deliver same day. Sell Mattress Co. Phone 9612.

"INVEST IN REST"
Buy better bedding, mattress renovating a specialty (one-day service, furniture taken in payment. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

61. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1928 Chevrolet sedan. Phone 5232.

OAKLAND touring, good condition, good tires, four-wheel brakes; part terms. Bargain if sold at once. Box 173 Times.

DODGE roadster, late 1926 model, with high power head, Winfield Racer carburetor, motometer, bumpers and snubbers. Driven only 10,300 miles; excellent condition. A bargain. Phone 8041.

1928 FORD roadster, $440. 904 Austin.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

WILL BUY your car, pay cash. O. K. Car Yard. 906 Lamar. Phone 8666—2-3768. Mr. West.

WANTED—Late model coupe for cash, Ford, Chevrolet, Buick. 1300 Broad.

WILL BUY equity in used car; must be bargain. Call Wortham, 7162.

72. TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

FOR SALE—Used trucks, Internationals, Grahams, Fords and Chevrolets. Wilson Truck and Tractor Co., 607 Tenth street.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery truck and Ford touring, A-1 condition. A bargain if sold at once. Write C. M. Whitley, 213 E. Bryan, Box 1193, Electra, Texas.

I WANT to rent a good one-ton truck for 30 days; good reference. V. J. Vancleave, care general delivery, Wichita Falls.

74. MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

MOTORCYCLES, new, used, rebuilt, guaranteed. Wichita Cycle Co., 709 Austin. Phone 5232.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Gunn Welding company 410 Ohio. Phone 4337.

81. AUTOMOBILE PAINTING

LARGEST, finest, most completely equipped Duco Dupont refinishing station in Northwest Texas. Wichita Auto Top & Painting Co. P. F. West, Manager. Phone 8686-4111. Lamar at Sixth.

83. HOUSES FOR SALE

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

HAVE TO take modern little home on trade, no use for it. You can own it like rent, at very cheap price; pavement paid. Phone owner, 6040 during business hours.

WILL SACRIFICE equity in modern five-room home for $250 cash. diamond or anything of value. Write Box 35, Times.

BEAUTIFUL home, 3110 Tenth street, will be sold at bargain by owners.

These Inexpensive Little Classified Ads Are the Busiest Salesmen in This City

82. LOTS FOR SALE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Select a beautiful residence lot on Bullington or Talunar. Pay as little as $25 monthly, nothing down and own it. Very reasonable price. Talbert & Lundien owners. Phone 6040.

LOT WELL located, cheap price for quick sale. Phone 9835.

84. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery store, fixtures and property, also residence, for good farm. Box 84, Times.

WILL TRADE equity in house for good car and some cash. Call 8133.

ALL THE SMITH farms to be sold at half price. 130 acres well improved for $1,500, only $500 down. 155-acre farm with seven-room house and barn for $2,500 only $500 cash and many other farms too cheap to mention. I. N. Elrod, Alvord, Texas.

IMPROVED acreage to trade for city property. Write O. L. Carmon, city.

DAIRY farms, one 2 acres, one 7 acres, close in on highway; will trade for city property. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley building. Phone 5429.

BARGAIN in eight acres on Iowa Park road; will trade for city property. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley building. Phone 5429.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

OWNER DESIRES to exchange property with owner. Six-room residence, etc., at 1627 Eleventh street to trade for smaller modern place on pavement or vacant lot. See me personally. Dr. DuVal, 910 Scott.

87. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE or trade, store, fixtures and property for good home. See owner, 2103 Avenue F.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

PROMPT RETURNS assured by listing your holdings with us now. Extensive advertising campaign planned. Index Exchange. Box 235, city.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

SELL, TRADE—Furniture small boarding apartment house, rent $30. Close in, take car or truck. Phone 6839, 901 Twelfth street.

FOR SALE—18 rooms of furniture and lease on hotel. For information call 702 Burnett.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR SALE—2½ acres, with 4-room, modern house and garage; also several outbuildings; all fenced. Phone 5133.

FOR RENT—10 acres of land and five room house, with gas, lights, 2½ miles from depot. T. J. Maier. Phone 2-1518 after 6 o'clock, or Sauls.

FOR RENT—East of city, good truck farm or house and smaller acreage; good place for chickens, cows, hogs, etc. H. C. Thomas, Petrolia road.

FOR RESULTS—Read and Use Daily Times and Record News Classified Ads

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

BUY YOUR USED CAR

Where You Get Not Only Outstanding Value But a Guarantee

WITH AN O.K. THAT COUNTS

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL

At the end of three days, if you are not satisfied with the car you buy, bring it back and, providing the car is in the same condition as it was when we sold it to you, we will allow you what you paid for it on any other car in our stock of the same or higher value, or a new Chevrolet.

Here they are. They are O. K. to the extent that we invite comparison. Buy here and save money. Our terms are liberal.

CHEVROLETS

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, like new $650
1927 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan $575
1927 Chevrolet Coupe $475
1926 Chevrolet Coach $365
1926 Chevrolet Touring $255
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $250
1925 Chevrolet Touring $215
1925 Chevrolet Roadster $235

LARGE CARS

1926 Chrysler 60 Coupe $525
1926 Dodge Coupe $475
1925 Buick Touring $275
1927 Star Coupe $295

FORDS

'27 Ford Coupe $350
'26 Ford Coupe $335
'26 Ford Touring $160
'26 Ford Roadster $185
'25 Ford Coupe $165
'25 Ford Coupe $150
'25 Ford Coupe $175
'24 Ford Coupe $135

Some of the Best Trucks We Ever Had in Stock

1928 Chevrolet Truck, cab and like new $475
1927 Chevrolet Truck, cab, flat bed, reconditioned throughout $395
1926 Chevrolet Truck, good cab and bed, reconditioned throughout $250
1925 Ford Truck, good panel body $175
1924 Ford Delivery Truck $145
1925 Ford Truck, good cab and flat body $165

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.

618 Scott Phone 8161

THE BIGGEST USED CAR SALE OF THE YEAR

Down Go the Prices of Our "GOOD WILL" Used Cars

1928 OAKLAND COUPE, $675.00

OLDSMOBILES

One 1928 Sport Roadster $545
One 1927 Sport Sedan $678
One 1925 Dodge Coupe $150

CHEVROLETS

One 1928 Coach $598
One 1927 Coupe $438
One 1927 Roadster $278
One 1926 Coupe $280

PONTIACS

One 1928 Sport Cabriolet $665
One 1929 Sport Sedan, like new $955
One 1928 Coupe $595
One 1926 two-door Sedan $399

CHRYSLERS

Two 70 Roadster $600
One 70 Brougham, 10 months old $900

BUICKS

One 1926 Roadster, Sport $475
One 1926 Touring, winter top $375

FORDS

One 1927 Touring $175
One 1925 Coupe $55

NASHES

One 1926 Coupe $425
One 1926 Roadster $650
One 1925 Oakland Sedan $315

CASH OR TERMS—WE WILL TRADE

LOOK!

FREE

This coupon when filled out with information requested will entitle you to a credit of $25 on any car selling for more than $500 in our used car department.

Name .....
Address .....
.....
Make of car owned .....
McElreath Motor Company, Inc.
GOOD UNTIL DECEMBER 1

FREE

or $10 credit on cars selling for less than $500. The prices are plainly marked on each car and you will be surprised at such low prices when you see the cars.

McELREATH MOTOR CO.

609 Scott Ave.—Phone 2-2158 Wichita Falls, Texas

Classified Display — REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO. INC

MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK

FORMERLY LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



IF IT'S SHEET METAL—we can supply it. Whether it's for your furnace, for piping, eaves trough, cornices or any of a number of other purposes we can meet your needs. Our sheet metal workers are highly skilled in all forms of sheet metal construction. Submit your requirements to us for an early estimate.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE

Now Is the Time to Buy Your Car for the Winter Months

All cars listed below have been reconditioned throughout. New duco paint, good tires. These cars will give you new car performance at an amazingly low cost.

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe (jump seat) $700
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe $650
1928 Oldsmobile Laudau Sedan $700
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe $600
1926 Oldsmobile Coach $475

OTHER MAKES

1926 Buick Coupe (Standard) .....
1925 Buick Coupe (Master) $600
1924 Buick Roadster $350
1924 Touring $450
1926 Dodge Sedan $600
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $450
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe $475
1925 Ford Tourings (three) $150
1926 Ford Touring $185

We Trade for Your Old Car

WICHITA OLDSMOBILE CO.

Open Evenings

1012 Scott Phone 8605



1928 Gardner Straight Eight Sedan.
63 Cadillac Brougham.
1928 Gardner Straight Eight Roadster.
63 Cadillac Touring.
Chrysler 70 Touring.
1927 Buick Sedan.
1926 Buick Coupe.
1925 Buick Roadster.
1925 Buick Master Touring.
1926 Gardner Sedan.
1926 Hudson Brougham Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe $250
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $295
1925 Star Coupster $285
1925 Ford four-door Sedan $190
1925 Ford two-door Sedan $165
1925 Ford Coupe $125
1924 Studebaker Touring $65
1926 Ford Truck, ruxtel axle $100
1924 Ford Truck $75
1924 Buick Coupe $225
1925 Ford Coupe $125

Trade Fair—Liberal Terms

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY

H. P. Kirkpatrick, Used Car Mgr.

115-21 Indiana Ave. Phone 7475

Knight-Whippet Inc. USED CAR BULLETIN

"REAL BARGAINS"

This is not the ordinary lot of used cars, at reduced rate; it is a group of superb values, going at sacrifice prices. Every car is in excellent running condition, as each one has been examined thoroughly by our expert mechanics. Every Knight-Whippet reconditioned car carries our "Satisfaction" guarantee.

Come in early tomorrow and choose the car that will give you good service and much pleasure, at a very low cost.

1928 Willys-Knight Coach. This car has new tires and has been reconditioned throughout. Only $965
1926 Whippet Coupe. This car also has new tires and has been reconditioned. Bargain.

1927 Chevrolet Roadster, has been reconditioned, also has new tires. See this one.

1926 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1924 Maxwell Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Sedan.
1924 Buick Master Roadster.
1926 Hupp Sedan.
1926 Star Truck.
1924 Overland Truck.
1926 Auburn Eight Roadster.
1925 Overland Touring.
57 Cadillac Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Roadster.
1924 Star Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.
1925 Star Touring.
1926 Chevrolet Coach.
1928 Whippet Sport Touring.
1925 Dodge Touring.
1926 Willys-Knight Touring.
1926 Star Touring.
1925 Essex Coach.
1924 Chevrolet Touring.
1926 Star Touring.

We have the best stock of used Fords in town. Be sure to see our stock before you buy.
Lots of others—all types, models and prices.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display — FURNITURE FOR SALE

"LISTEN, FOLKS"

If you want to really save money on your apartment or servant house furniture, or need anything in the furniture line, it will pay to pay us a visit. Extra large stock of new and used heaters.

Open Evenings Until 8 o'Clock

Drive Out After Supper On Burk Highway

CHRIS AND SON

The House of Furniture Bargains

214 Bridge St. Phone 7750

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Don't get in a hurry and buy that used car before seeing Parmenter Motor Company

Bargains

1928 Star 6 Coach, new tires $750
1927 Star 6 Coupe $475
1926 Star 6 Coupe $375
1927 Star 6 Touring $425
1926 Star 4 Coupster $300
1925 Star 4 Touring $175
1924 Star 4 Touring $150
1926 Star 6 Coach $500
1927 Star 6 Roadster $375
1928 Hudson 4-door Sedan $900
1927 Hudson 4-door Sedan, new paint $850
1927 Pontiac Coupe $600
1927 Ford 2-door Sedan, real buy $375
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan $275
1924 Ford 2-door Sedan $250
1926 Ford Roadster, new top and paint $225
1925 Ford Touring $175
1924 Ford Touring $50
1922 Ford Touring $40
1922 Overland Touring $50

We Have Others—We Have Terms

1012 Indiana Avenue

Phone 3024

W. J. Shepherd, Used Car Mgr.

AUBURN

SAVE $75

Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan, new. Stewart Franklin Co., Phone 2-1818.

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

USED CARS WANTED

Cash Paid and Terms Made

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
"A Lot of Used Cars"

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Sedan (Landau).
1927 Master Buick Coupe (Sport).
1927 Master Buick Coupe.
1927 Master Buick Sedan.
1926 Master Buick Sedan.
1925 Master Buick Sedan.
1926 Master Buick Roadster.
1926 Hudson Brougham.
1926 Oakland Sedan, four doors.
Packard Six Club Sedan.
Cadillac 63 Sedan, Limousine.
Every car above mentioned has been thoroughly reconditioned—new tires, paint.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.

Eighth and Austin Sts.

Open Evenings Phone 2-0377

DE SOTO SIX

1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan

Driven very little, looks and runs like new.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach.
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster.
1926 Nash Advanced Six Sport Roadster.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Dodge Sport Touring.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Dodge Touring.
1926 Star Touring.

Open Evenings and Sunday

Cornelison Motor Co.

607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0308

SHAMROCK USED CAR EXCHANGE
BUY—SELL—TRADE
EASY TERMS

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet (red).
1927 Star Six Cabriolet.
1927 Olds Sport Coupe.
1926 Oakland Coupe, mechanically perfect, new rubber.
1927 Whippet Coach, fine shape, new rubber and seat covers.
1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coach.
1926 Oldsmobile Coach.
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe.
Chrysler 70 Touring, new rubber, new duco, new top, new seat covers and curtains, reconditioned throughout.

We have quite a few cheap cars, some as low as thirty dollars.

OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS UNTIL 9

907 Lamar St. Phone 4959

BUY NOW



BARGAINS

The performance of our good used automobiles proves the truth of our claims for them.

BUY ONE AND SEE

CADILLAC—314 model, sedan, 7 passenger, 4 new tires, grey Duco, shines like new. Car has had perfect care and is now in perfect condition. Its price is $1,750

STUDEBAKER COMMANDER COUPE—New tires, new paint, motor rebuilt, 60-day guarantee, 1927 model $800

CADILLAC—314 Coupe, 6 tires, fender wells; a rebuilt car; 90-day warranty $1,800

LaSALLE COUPE—New tires, paint, top. Motor and chassis rebuilt; 90-day warranty .. $1,800

STUDEBAKER SEDAN—Standard, 5 passenger, new tires, Duco paint, car looks and operates like new $575

1928 BUICK BROUGHAM—Six wire wheels, very little mileage, new cost was $2,585. Buy it now for $1,500

MANY OTHER GOOD USED AUTOMOBILES

You're Buying Mileage at a Discount When You Buy from Us.

PAYMENTS TO SUIT

FRTIZ MOTOR CO.

Eleventh and Scott Telephone 2-2168

Classified Display — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WHEN WINTER COMES

WITH RAINY, DISAGREEABLE WEATHER, A GOOD CLOSED CAR WOULD GIVE YOU MUCH PLEASURE AND COMFORT. COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR BARGAINS.

1927 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET

In perfect shape and at a low price.

1927 CHRYSLER ROADSTER

Rumble seat, good rubber, fine condition. Priced way below market price.

1927 DICTATOR STUDEBAKER COUPE

New tires, reconditioned motor, looks good and is a mighty good buy. Trade us your open car and be comfortable this winter.

1928 DODGE VICTORY SIX COUPE

About five months old, driven approximately 6,000 miles. This is your opportunity to buy a slightly used car at a big saving.

1927 BUICK STANDARD SIX COUPE

Rumble seat, has the appearance of a new car. If you are interested in one of the smoothest Buicks in Wichita Falls, don't fail to see this car.

1926 DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Reconditioned throughout, good rubber and priced worth the money.

1926 FORD COUPE

Refinished in new pea green duco, good rubber and an exceptionally good running Ford Coupe—and a big bargain at our very low price.

ALSO

1926 CHRYSLER COUPE
1926 DODGE COUPE
1925 HUDSON COACH
1925 DODGE COUPE
1926 STAR ROADSTER
1926 STANDARD SIX BUICK COUPE

"COMFORTABLE, DEPENDABLE TRANSPORTATION AT LOW COST"

We have a nice assortment of Touring cars and Roadsters, with perfect fitting curtains, good rubber, nice appearance and mechanically O. K.

We are offering these cars at prices far below the price of a closed car the same age and condition.

1925 DODGE TOURING
1924 DODGE TOURING
1926 DODGE TOURING
1926 FORD TOURING
1924 STUDEBAKER TOURING
1925 STAR TOURING
1925 DODGE ROADSTER
1924 DODGE ROADSTER

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

Now is your opportunity to take advantage of our real bargains and reduced prices of our used truck inventory. Several good model T Ford Trucks.

Three 1926 model Chevrolet one-ton Trucks, panels, repainted—just the thing for a dairy, grocery store, candy or tobacco business.

1926 model 1½-ton Graham Brothers Truck, reconditioned throughout, exceptionally good rubber, with a good platform body and cab.

1926 model 1½-ton Graham Brothers Truck, with stake body and cab.

1926 model two-ton Reo Truck, good stake body and cab, ready to give you some real transportation in this type truck.

1925 model one-ton Reo Truck, good stake body and cab.

1924 model one-ton Chevrolet Truck.

Three-fourth-ton Dodge Commercial, panel sides.

Several other good Trucks to select from.

If you are interested in any of the above cars or trucks dial 2-1030 and we will gladly demonstrate any of our cars or trucks.

McFall Brothers

Sixth Ave. at Scott St.
Phone 2-1030

Classified Display

62. HOUSES FOR SALE

Beautiful Brick Bungalow

2224 Harrell street, Marlborough addition—at a real bargain.

This is one of the most attractive homes in this part of the city; was built by owner for a home. Has best grade oak floors, gum trim in living room and dining room, beautiful light fixtures and everything to make an ideal home. Come by our office, get key and look this place over. You will like it.

New brick home; will take in good lot or smaller place that is clear.

This place was built for a home and is a real buy. Consists of five large rooms, besides breakfast room and bath, has best grade hardwood floors throughout. Two concrete porches, double garage; two blocks from school. Will give good terms.

Welch & Richardson
820 Scott Avenue
Call Mrs. V. W. Cain
Phone 5367

STOP! READ!

Owner must sell five-room brick veneer home. It's modern, has oak floors throughout, double garage, walks, drive, etc. $5,250. Terms to suit.

WILL TRADE

Two-room cottage on Grant street for four or five-room cottage. This place is clear of debt. What have you to offer?

CLOSE IN

Five-room house at bargain. This place is well improved and in A-1 condition. Location extra good.

IRRIGATED FARM

...00 acres, close to Wichita Falls, at sacrifice price. Never again will you have a chance to buy land in the Wichita valley at the price we offer this farm.

HOMESEEKERS ATTENTION!

WE HAVE THE HOME YOU WANT, WHERE YOU WANT IT, AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT. A pleasure to show you at your convenience.

WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott Phone 4747-3628

FINANCIAL

LOANS

$6.66 $10.00 $11.50
Per Thousand

W. S. CURLEE
Store Leasing a Specialty
Phone 4117

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A-1 $535
'26 Chevrolet Coupe, good, only $285
'26 and '27 Ford Coupes and roadsters.
'26 Master Buick Sedan, a dandy.
'27 Buick Master Coupe, rumble seat.
'26 Master Buick Roadster, smooth.
'27 Chevrolet Roadster for $285. This is a steal.

Many Others

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

DAILY MARKETS

DECLINES CHECKED IN COTTON MARKET AND CLOSE STEADY

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—A further decline under renewed liquidation and southern selling was checked by trade buying in the cotton market here today and prices rallied on covering with January selling up from 19.10 to 19.34, and closing at 19.32. The general market closed steady at net advances of 6 to 14 points.

The opening was steady at 8 to 14 points lower. Active months showed net losses of about 10 to 16 points during the early trading under a continuation of yesterday's late selling. This was supposed to include some southern hedging as well as liquidation of long accounts. Offerings tapered off on the decline to 19.16 for December and 18.96 for March. At these prices there appeared to be more trade buying, which included some price fixing in December. Foreign buying of latter months was also reported. This steadied the tone of the market and prices later rallied on covering for over the week-end. December sold up to 19.40 and March to 19.33, making net advances of 9 to 15 points on active positions and the close was within a point or two of the best.

No particular news feature was emphasized in connection with either the early decline or the subsequent rally, and a good part of the trading was attributed to week-end evening up of accounts, probably with a view to awaiting further developments in the spot or goods markets. In view of the showing of standard cloth statistics, published yesterday, some local cotton traders seemed to be expecting full figures on the consumption of cotton in this country for October and there may have been some covering on that theory, although the census report is not expected before Wednesday.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 160,000 bales, against 166,000 last year and 250,000 two years ago.

Private cables reported hedge selling and liquidation absorbed by continental buying and trade calling Liverpool, but said that the higher prices were checking business in cotton cloths.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10. (AP)—While good weather in the belt and further liquidation by longs were responsible for an early drop in the cotton market today, prices rallied later under covering by shorts in advance of Monday's holiday here and trade buying promoted by a disposition to reduce crop ideas. January contracts after declining to 18.59, or 14 points down, rallied to 18.85, or 10 points net up and closed one point under the latter figure. The general market closed steady at net advances for the day of 6 to 10 points.

Liverpool cables were about as due but the market opened easy under further liquidation by longs who held contracts over the recent slump. First trades were 6 to 9 points down and prices continued to ease after the start until December sold at 18.55, January 18.50 and March 18.56, or 13 to 14 points below yesterday's close.

Offerings appeared to be well absorbed at the decline and shorts began covering in an effort to even contracts for over the holidays. Prices started on the upgrade near the end of the first hour and continued in that direction until right at the close when December reached 18.76, January 18.83 and March 18.81, or 21 to 25 points above the lows.

The recovery was aided towards the end by trade buying attributed to a disposition to reduce crop estimates as a result of reports showing that the crop was not coming up to government expectations in a number of states. Final prices were near the top with December closing at 18.75 and March 18.79, or 7 to 10 points net higher.

Receipts, 56,047; for year, 4,709,639; last year, 4,393,953. Exports 19,723; for year, 2,666,390; last year, 2,430,764. Stock, 1,222,797; last year, 2,521,844. Stock on shipboard, 135,958; last year, 176,748. Spot sales, 49,581; last year, 27,829.

DECLINES CHECKED IN COTTON MARKET AND CLOSE STEADY (continued)

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—The stock market lunged forward with unprecedented speed today, piling the greatest volume of sales in any short session in history. More than two dozen issues were lifted to record prices for the year or longer, a number of gains ranging from $5 to $23.

The ticker was hopelessly clogged endeavoring to follow the pace of trading, and ran for an hour and a half after the market closed, as traders crowded brokerage offices in anxious efforts to learn what had happened to their orders in the deluge. Sales totaled 3,207,000 shares, in contrast to the previous Saturday record of 2,501,400 shares, made March 31.

The bull party again reveled in its newly chosen playground, the rails, and the Associated Press average price of 20 railroad issues mounted to $4.78 to $154.53, just $2.50 under the high mark for the year. The average of 20 industrials was boosted to a new high record at $323.35, up $2.63.

Although the market plainly was a law unto itself and had little time to scan the news of the day, the few developments were highly favorable. The United States Steel corporation unexpectedly announced a substantial increase in unfilled orders for the end of October. A decrease was widely expected, in view of the fact that incot production for that month broke all October records. A stock exchange seat sold for $480,000, equaling the previous record price. Bankers were inclined to revise upward their estimates of the volume of current gold movement from England, as sterling hung below the gold point.

Atlantic Coast Line, Central of New Jersey, Great Northern preferred, Kansas City Southern, New York Central and Pere Marquette stepped up 2 to 4 points. Texas and Pacific was a weak spot, receding 4 points.

The new shares of General Motors, traded in for the first time, on a when issued basis, held around $9 in a heavy turnover. Mexican Seaboard took the leadership in the oil, surging ahead more than 8 points, and crossing 50 for the first time this year. Barnsdall issues, Skelly, Transcontinental and Standard of California also extended their gains.

U. S. Steel sagged more than a point and morning buyers were depressed more than 3 points in profit-taking. Atlantic Refining, Chuett Peabody, Commercial Investment Trust, General Railway Signal and Stanley Co., encountered moderate selling pressure.

SPEED FEATURES SATURDAY TRADING IN STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Surprise over assertions that only 32,000,000 bushels of 1928 wheat have yet been exported from Canada had a bearish effect on grain late today. Earlier, all grain, corn in particular, displayed strength, with March and May deliveries of corn and March delivery of oats the season's high-price record.

Closing quotations on wheat were weak at ⅝c to ⅞c a bushel net decline, corn at the same as yesterday's finish to ⅜c up, oats ⅛c to ¼c off, and provisions varying from 2c setback to an equal advance.

Wheat price advances met with free selling today, and in the face of bearish Canadian estimates that market could muster only poor support from buyers as the day drew to an end.

Wheat—	High	Low	Close
Dec.	1.15⅛	1.14	1.14⅛
March	1.20⅛	1.19¼	1.19⅞
May	1.23½	1.22	1.22⅛
Corn—			
Dec.	.85	.83⅞	.84¼
March	.87½	.86¼	.86⅝
May	.89⅝	.88⅝	.89⅛
Oats—			
Dec.	.45¼	.44⅛	.44⅛
March	.45¼	.44	.45
May	.46	.45½	.45½
Rye—			
Dec.	1.02	1.00¼	1.00⅝
March	1.04½	1.03⅝	1.03⅝
May	1.07	1.05⅞	1.05⅞
Lard—			
Nov.	....	....	11.52
Dec.	11.67	11.60	11.60
Jan.	12.10	12.05	12.07
March	12.25	12.22	12.22
May	12.50	12.43	12.42
Bellies—			
Dec.	....	....	11.07
Jan.	....	....	11.30
Nov.	....	....	11.87
Jan.	....	....	12.00
Jan.	....	....	12.37

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Al Chem & Dye	4	234	231	234
Am Can	385	113⅛	109⅝	113⅝
Am Linseed	4	136½	136	136
Am Loco	4	97	96½	97
Am S & R	8	276	275½	275½
Am Sugar	65	79⅛	78½	79⅛
Am Tel & Tel	24	188⅝	187	187⅞
Am Tob B	6	171½	171¼	171⅝
Am Wat Wks	18	61½	61	61¼
Ana Copper	318	96⅛	95⅝	96⅛
A T & S F	28	195⅝	194⅝	195⅝
Atl Coast Line	9	170	169	170
Balt & Ohio	272	117⅜	116⅝	117⅜
Beth Steel	110	71⅜	70¼	70⅛
Brown Shoe	1	47½	47½	47½
Chesa & Ohio	13	200	199	200
Chesa Corp	35	71⅜	70⅝	71⅝
C & P pf			54½	54⅝
C & N W	38	93⅝	92	93
[illegible]				126
[illegible]	29	176⅛	176⅛	121⅛
Coca-Cola	3	166⅛	165¼	165¼
[illegible]				39
Col Fuel	76	78¼	76⅝	77⅝
Comi Solv	2	222	221¼	222
[illegible]			81⅝	81⅝
Corn Products	125	89	87⅞	89
Cuban Sugar pf		19⅛	18½	18⅛
Dupont	5	438	434¼	438
El P & L	18	38⅛	38¾	39
Erie				30⅝
Fisk Rub	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜
Fleischmann	12	83¼	81¾	83⅛
Freeport-Texas	63	48¼	48½	49
Gen Asphalt	14	74⅜	74¼	74⅛
Gen Electric	140	1[illegible]	1[illegible]	1[illegible]
Gen Motors	845	222	219	221½
G N R pf	23	106¼	104⅞	106⅛
Greene Can	135	149⅛	144⅝	147⅛
Houston Oil	15	135	132⅜	135
Hudson-Manh	17	55⅝	54⅜	54⅜
Hudson	43	83½	82½	82⅝
Howe-Sound	25	70	69	69⅝
Ind Oil	30	34⅛	33⅝	34⅛
Ins Copper	163	36⅛	34½	35⅛
Int Harvester	3	320	320	320
Int Mer Mar pf	10	101⅝	100⅛	100⅛
Int Nickel	325	191	189⅝	190⅛
Int Paper	8	56	55⅛	55⅛
Kennecott	420	140⅜	136⅝	139½
Louis & Nash	2	147	147	147
Mack	310	102	98⅝	102
Mariand Oil	35	46	43½	44
M-K-T	102	49	48¾	49
Mo Pac pf	10	124¼	122⅝	124
Mont Ward	187	407	385	407
Nash	11	92¾	92	92½
Nat Biscuit	6	169	167	169
N Y Central	294	180⅝	178⅛	180¼
NY NH & Hftd	64	68⅝	67⅞	68⅛
North Pac	14	189	188⅛	189
North American	16	71⅞	71⅝	77⅛
Packard	71	105⅞	104¼	105⅝
Paramount	661	105	99⅝	105
Pan-Am Pet B	100	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
Pan P & R	32	17⅝	17⅛	17⅛
Paramount	217	53⅛	53⅛	53
Penn R R	76	66	65⅛	66
Phillips Pet	29	47⅞	47¼	47⅞
Pure Oil	41	27⅞	27⅛	27⅝
Radio	416	268	256	262⅝
Readnig	16	107	106¼	107
Rem Rand	55	27⅝	26¼	27⅛
Reyn Tob B	10	131⅛	131	131
R I & San Fe	33	119⅞	119	119¼
Seab Air Line	2	18	18	18
Sears Roebuck	55	159⅛	157⅜	159¼
Sims Oil	126	26⅝	25⅝	26⅛
Sinclair Oil	237	43¾	42¾	43⅝
Skelly	234	41¾	39⅝	41⅝
Sloss-Sheff	3	118	117⅝	118
South Dairies A	2	37⅝	37⅜	37⅝
Sou Pac	38	125	124⅛	125
South Rail	140	146⅝	144⅝	148⅝
South Ry pf	3	100	100	100
Stand Oil Cal	35	66⅛	66	66⅛
Stand Oil N J	105	51⅞	51¼	51⅞
Stand Oil NY	92	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
Studebaker	33	75⅞	75	75⅞
Tex Corp	80	70½	70	70½
Tex Gulf Sul	195	76⅝	76	76⅝
Tex & Pac	2	181	180	180
Tex & Pac	2	181	180	180
Tex P L & Tr	8	24½	24¼	24½
Trans Oil	1994	13	12¼	12½
U P R	128	223⅝	216¼	223⅛
U S Rubber	8	39	38¼	39
U S Steel	438	165⅝	163½	164⅝
Wabash	30	80⅝	79⅝	80
Ward Bak	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
W Mariand	38	45¼	44¼	44⅝
Westinghouse	254	120	118⅝	120
Willys-Overland	38	27⅞	27⅝	27⅝

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign

Argentine 6s 1960 Sept.	99⅝
Australia 5s 1955	96¼
Belgian 7s 1956	106¼
Brazil 6½s 1957	96⅛
British 5½s 1937	104⅞
French 7s 1949	107
German 7s 1949	106⅝
Italian 7s 1951	97
Japanese 6½s 1954	101⅝
Polish 8s 1950	99½
Seine 7s 1942	104⅝

Domestic

Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	104⅛
Am. Smelting 5s	101
Am. Sugar 6s	104
Am. Tel. & Tel. deb 5s 1960	106⅛
Anaconda Cop. 6s 1953	105⅛
At. T. San Fe gen 4s	94½
Baltimore & Ohio ctf 4½s	99
Bethlehem Steel con 5½s	103
Bklyn. & Manh. Trans. sf 5s	98⅜
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	89
Chesapeake & Ohio cvt 4½s	100
Chesapeake Corp. 5s 1947	99⅞
Chi. & East Illinois 5s	87
Chi. Burl. & Quin. 4½s 1977	99⅝
Chi. R. I. & P. rfg 4s	96⅝
Chi. & West Ind. 5½s	104⅞
Chile Copper 5s 1947	97
Cons. Gas N. Y. 5½s 1945	106⅛
Den. & Rio Gr. West gen. 5s	93⅛
Dodge Bros. deb. 6s	103½
Erie Rfg. & Imp. 5s	97⅛
Florida E. Coast Ry. 5s 1974	83⅝
Gen. Motor accept 6s 1937	102⅝
Goodyear Tire 5s 1957	93⅛
Great Northern 7s A	113
Hudson & Manh. adj inc 5s	98⅜
Hudson Coal 5s A 1962	84⅛
Int. Rap. Trans. ref 5s stpd	77⅛
Inter. & Gt. Nor. adj 6s	91
Inter. Merc. Marine sf 6s	102⅜
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	100⅛
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new adj 5s A	105
Mo. Pacific gen 4s	79⅝
N. O., Tex. & Mex. 5½s	103⅝
Pan. Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s	108
Penn. R. R. gen 4½s	101⅝
Seaboard Air Line con 6s	79
Sinclair Con. Oil col 7s	103
Southern Pacific rfg 4s	93⅝
Union Pacific 1st 4s	95⅝
U. S. Rubber 5s	89¼
U. S. Steel sf 5s	108
Western Maryland 4s	83

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (INS)—Produce:

Butter—Receipts 7,965 tubs; creamery, extra 48½; standard 47¾; extra firsts 46½@47; firsts 44@45½; packing stock 35@37; specials 49@49¼.

Eggs—Receipts 3,555 cases; miscellaneous blank; ordinary firsts 28@31; firsts 38@43; extra firsts 44; checks 24@28; dirties 25@27.

Cheese—Twins, new 23; Daisies 23¼; Young Americas 23½; Longhorns 23¼; brick 23¾.

Live poultry, turkeys 30@35; hens 22@25; Leghorn hens 19@20; springs 26@26; roosters 20; geese 22; ducks, heavy 25@25; small 17.

Potatoes—Receipts 79 cars; on track 406; U. S. shipments 721; Wisconsin sacked round whites 80@90; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round whites 75@90; sacked Red river Ohio 96; Idaho sacked Russets 1.90@1.75.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The cottonseed oil market was dull and generally featureless, with trading of a mixed variety for over the week-end and Armistice day adjournment on Monday. Commission house liquidation of the nearby positions continued to be absorbed by refiners against sales of the later months. Final prices were 2 points lower to 3 points higher. Sales 2,400 barrels. Prime crude 7.87½; prime summer yellow spot 9.00; December closed 9.70; January 9.82; March 9.96; May 10.15.

Spot Cotton

DALLAS, Nov. 10. (AP)—Spot cotton 18.20; Houston 18.90; Galveston 19.00.

Liverpool Spot Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; lower; American strict good middling 11.01; good middling 10.76; strict middling 10.61; middling 10.41; strict low middling 10.11; low middling 9.86; strict good ordinary 9.66; good ordinary 9.36. Sales 3,000 bales, 1,900 American. No receipts. Futures closed quiet and steady: Dec. 10.02; Jan. 10.01; March 10.01; May 10.02; July 9.96; Oct. 9.72.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan. 18.94; March 18.93; Dec. 18.90.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Dry goods were quiet and steady today. Cottons were in moderate demand and burlaps were firm with rising tendencies at Calcutta. Dress goods being bought for spring more freely. Raw silk was steady.

Livestock

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 6,000; market mostly steady with Friday's average; top $9.50, paid for a few loads of choice 220-260-pound weights; bulk better grade 170-300-pounders $9.30@9.45; several loads of choice hogs $9.40; odd lots of medium quality and mixed hogs down to $9; small lots of good and choice around 160-pound weights, $9; best desirable sorts bid sharply lower, unsold; bulk packing sows, $8.30@8.50; a few hogs on butcher order up to $8.70; shippers took 900; estimated holdovers 2,000.

Cattle—Receipts 500; market compared with a week ago: weighty fed steers $1 to $1.50 lower; choice yearlings steady to strong; western grass steers and grassy natives along with stockers and feeders 50c to 75c higher; all grades of she stock and bulls sharing latter advance; vealers 50c to 75c higher; all heavy steers rating commonest strictly good at a new low price for the season; bulk steer run short fed heavies; extreme top prime yearlings $13.10; few loads at $17.85@18; best heavies early $17.50; few above $16; bulk $13.50, extreme supply of steers scaling over 1,300 pounds along with sluggish dressed market on heavy kinds upset steer trade.

Sheep — Receipts 5,000; today's run mostly direct. For the week: 17 doubles from feeding stations 1,000 direct; fat lambs closing $1 to $1.50 higher; practically all grades sharing in the advance; fat sheep around 25 higher; feeding lambs strong; late tops, native fat lambs $14.40; fed westerns $14.25; fat yearlings $11.50; fat ewes $4.75; feeding lambs $13.35.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,700; steady to weak; light lights 10c lower; top $9.25; desirable 180 to 300 pounds, $9.10@9.25; packing sows $7.85@8.40.

Cattle—Receipts 800; calves 300; for the week: General fed steers 25@50c lower; choice steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher; grassers steady; she stock 25@50c higher; good cows up most; bulls 15@25c higher; vealers, 50c@1.00 up; slaughter calves steady to 50c higher; stockers and feeders scarce, steady to strong.

Sheep—None for the week: Lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady; feeding lambs steady to 25c lower.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 10. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 400; market steady to 5c higher; top $9.35, paid for choice 237-pound butchers; truck top $9.20; bulk desirable 175 to 220-pound weight $9@9.25; packing sows steady; mostly $7.50@8.25; feeder pigs fully steady; bulk $8.50@7.50; medium to choice heavy weight $8.35@9.35.

Cattle—Receipts 1500; today's trade nominal. For week: Slaughter steers and yearlings fully steady; butcher and beef grades of she stock around 25 to 50 cents lower; cutter and low cutter cows fully 50 cents lower; bulls and other classes of cattle generally unchanged; desirable stock calves steady; slaughter calves mostly 50 cents lower; cull sorts about steady.

Sheep—Receipts 50; market today's grade nominal. Week: Fat wethers 50c lower; other classes steady; good to choice fat lambs $13@13.50; shorn fat yearlings mostly $10.40; few wooled fat yearlings $11; bulk shorn fat wethers $7@7.25; wooled feeder lambs $10@11; breeding lambs up to $12; shorn feeder lambs $9; shorn feeder wethers $6.50, shorn feeders yearlings $8.75.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10. (UP) (U. S. D. A.)—Although cattle receipts around the 11 market circuit this week were light there was a glut on short fed steers especially kinds averaging over 1,150 pounds; sharp price declines of 25c@$1.00 were enforced on the in-between grades of steers with spots at Chicago off $1.50 on heavy offerings; firm prices were maintained on choice to prime yearlings but such offerings due to the limited number available were regarded as a specialty. Low priced steers and all grades of she stock ruled steady to unevenly higher with an upturn on she stock at most all points; stocker and feeder trade had little stability despite the fact that supplies were the lightest in several months; the election no doubt was responsible for the poor attendance of country buyers; Aggregate receipts were around 208,500 as compared with 264,492 last week and 315,958 a year ago.

Hogs during the week were subjected to considerable price fluctuating; upturns the fore part of the week were more than erased on closing sessions; present values are unevenly weak to 25c lower with a top of $9.50 at St. Louis; total offerings approximated 431,000, an increase of 16,000 over last week, but 24,000 less than the same period a year ago.

Bigger receipts prompted an uneven and sharp price advance on fat lambs; Chicago which was relatively low last week reported a net gain of 1.00@1.50; aged stock was on a steady to 25c higher basis; choice native lambs on the close at Chicago realized $14.40; the supply was around 280,000, against 453,647 last week and 316,153 a year ago.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, nominally, $1.12@1.32; No. 2 hard $1.10¼@1.21½; No. 2 red $1.31; Dec. 77⅝; May 83.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 45@46c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 red $1.27¼; No. 4 hard 96c.

Corn—No. 6 mixed 80¼; No. 3 yellow 84½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 46¼c; No. 3 white 43@44½c.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Louisiana yams, crate	$1.75
Squash, Texas	10c
Cabbage	3½@4c
Colorado onions	5½@6c
California White Onions	6c
Onions, Spanish	5½@6c
Onions, dozen bunches	40c
Carrots	35c
Beets	75c
Texas peppers	8c
Potatoes, Idaho white	3c
Radishes, dozen bunches	40c
Rhubarb	12½c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$3.50
Celery, 2 dozen: crate	$3.00
Oregon Jumbo celery, dozen	$2.00
Turnip greens	40c
Mustard greens	60c
Green peas	12½c
Green beans	12½c
Eggplant	15c
Turnips and tops, Colorado	80c
Cauliflower	12½c
Colorado radishes, dozen	60c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.25
Cocoanuts, sack	$4.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$2.00

FRUITS AND NUTS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Bananas, pound	8c
Grapefruit, Texas	$6.25@6.00
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$7.00@7.50
Oranges, California	$6.00@9.00
Kempner grapes, lug	$2.00
California Bartlett pears, box	$3.75
Delicious apples, box	$3.25
Jonathan apples, box	$2.75
Winesap apples, box	$2.00
Cranberries	$5.00@9.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up	20c
Hens, 4 and 5 pounds	18c
Hens, under 4 pounds	15c
Broilers	25c
Springs	25c
Cocks	12c
Turkeys	30c
Eggs, case	$9.50@11.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	50@51c
No. 1 cream	43c
No. 2 cream	39c
Butterfat (stockholders)	45c
Butterfat	40c

Prince Will Celebrate

NAIROBI, Nov. 10. (UP)—The Prince of Wales tomorrow will attend an Armistice day ceremony at Nairobi and will wreath memorial tombs for European and African war dead. He will be given a farewell luncheon after the service by government officials.

Gilmore to Convention

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10. (INS)—Clarence E. Gilmore, chairman of the Texas railroad commission, will leave for New Orleans Sunday to attend the annual convention of the national convention of railroad and utility commissioners, he announced today.

Miscellaneous

Market Miscellany

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (INS)—Cottonseed Oil—Dull; spot 9.25 bid; crude, southeast 7.87½@8.00.

Futures—Jan. 9.80@9.82; Feb. 9.80@9.95; March 9.97; April 10.00@10.15; May 10.14@10.15; June 10.15@10.30; Nov. 9.25 bid; Dec. 9.72.

Petroleum—Market firm; crude Pennsylvania 3.25@3.60.

Turpentine—Market strong 60.

Rosin—Market firm; common 3.25@3.60.

Wool—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn. 44@45; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 95@1.10; domestic territory clean basis 92@1.12.

Hides—Market steady; native steers 23c; branded steers 20c.

Coffee—Market closed; Rio No. 7 on spot 18.

Rice—Market steady; domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.00@3.25.

Molasses—New Orleans—Market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 16@18 barrels, 10 tank.

Raw Sugar—Market firm; Cubas 5.86; Porto Ricos 5.86.

Refined Sugar—Market moderately active fine granulated 5.10.

Potatoes—Market steady; nearby white 1.00@2.50; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 65@2.25; southern barrels 1.50@2.50; basket 1.00@1.25.

Onions—Market steady; marrow choice 9.75@10; pea choice 8.75@9.00; red kidney choice 8.00@8.25.

Dried Fruits—Market quiet; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 15@25½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 13¼@15½; prunes, 50s to 60s 7¼@9¾; prunes, 60s to 100s 4¼@6¾; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 8¼@9½; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4¾@5¼.

Dressed Poultry—Market steady; chickens 36@43; fowls 16@36; turkeys 30@53; ducks 26@27; geese 25.

Live Poultry—Market steady; broilers 30@40; chickens 20@25; fowls 20@28; turkeys 40@45; roosters 22; ducks 16@28; geese 12@25; capons 30@50.

Butter—Market strong; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 51@53; creamery extras 50¼@52; creamery firsts 44@50¼; renovated extras 42½@43½; ladles, fresh, extras 40@40½.

Cheese—Market steady; state, whole milk flats, specials 28@28½; average run 25½; Wisconsin, whole milk, fancy young Americas 25@27½.

Eggs—Market firm; nearby white extras, closely selected 65@71; nearby brown, hennery extras 33@43; fresh gathered extras 47@53; fresh firsts 36½@40; Pacific coast white, extras 65@69; extras firsts 42@64; firsts 37@53.

Milk—Unchanged at $3.42.

New Irish Commissioner

LONDON, Nov. 10. (UP)—Unofficial reports today said that Professor Smiddy, recently appointed Irish minister to the United States, would become the high commissioner for the Irish Free State in London.

Market Review

R. O. Harvey & Co., rooms 630-34 Harvey-Snyder building, received the following Saturday on cotton, grain and stocks from their New York and Chicago connections:

Closing Stock Letter

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Wall street read the week-end trade reports and found there-in plenty of reason for continued bullishness. It seemed to be evident that the usual week-end profit taking was much smaller than had been anticipated, or that bullish feeling was so pronounced that selling was easily absorbed.

Profit taking in General Motors, old, had been absorbed, and the stock acted considerably better than immediately after the splitup was announced.

Investment rails continued to give evidence of previous accumulation, similar gains being registered in Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific while New York Central slid up easily.

It is difficult to pick out any one group or particular group for emphasis. Copper, oils, rails and the merchandise shares all being very active.

Grain Review

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Wheat was firmer at the start in sympathy with Liverpool and Winnipeg and on the strength in corn, but the buying soon ran its course and under pressure from houses with Eastern connections and selling by local operators, prices reacted around one cent from best figures. Trade was only fair and market easily influenced. Export demand was not aggressive and was confined largely to low grade Manitobas although a little hard winter was taken at gulf yesterday. Liverpool closed ¾ to ⅞ higher. Buenos Aires was unchanged to ⅛ higher. All American grain exchanges closed Monday. Winnipeg also closed. Sanford Evans of Winnipeg estimates Canadian crop at 547,000,000 bushels or somewhat more than recent government figures. Canadian report will be issued late Tuesday.

Bullish construction placed on government report led to commission house buying of corn early with March and May at new high on crop, but profit taking evening up for double holiday and on rushing of corn caused reaction from high figures. Sentiment more favorable to buying side. Export demand slow and country offerings to arrive small. Cash grain in sample market in good demand. Futures showed firm undertone greater part of day and reaction was regarded as only natural by many traders.

Oats and rye were influenced mainly by action of other grains. March oats sold at a new high on crop.

New Gotham Piers

LONDON, Nov. 10. (UP)—Lord Kylsant, chairman of the White Star lines, said that arrangements had been made to build new piers in New York owing to inadequate facilities there. He is looking forward particularly to the time when the new 500,000-ton electrically driven liners—now under construction—are put into service by the White Star lines.

NOTICE

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Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 4212. Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Ohio)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. Phone 4804

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1011 City National Bank Phone 2-3074

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Chiropractors

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X-Ray Laboratory. Phone 8414 for appointment. 1308 Tenth Street.

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Chiropodists

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $43,265 IN CITY PAST WEEK

Eleven building permits totaling $43,265 were issued during the week ended Saturday in the office of F. M. Rugeley, Wichita Falls city engineer.

This figure is an increase of $38,655 from the total for the previous week, when five permits aggregating $4,610 were issued. The total for the year is now $1,483,722.

Two $16,000 permits were issued during the past week. One was for a brick business building which C. B. Felder will erect at 1000 Bluff and the other was for a residence which Walter K. Campbell will build at 2701 Avondale.

The following permits were issued last week:

Mrs. Mable Carter, 1211 North Tenth, residence, $1,750.

C. B. Felder, 1000 Bluff, auto laundry, $16,000.

Mrs. Spealman, 1315 Tenth, servants' house, $250.

J. D. Barton, 1504 Keeler, residence, $1,685.

R. H. Clark, 706 Denver, repair residence, $235.

Anderson, 707-09 Indiana, repair business building, $500.

Frank Kell, 900 Bluff, addition to residence, $5,000.

Walter K. Campbell, 2701 Avondale, residence, $16,000.

Mrs. S. R. McConnell, 1108 Sixteenth garage, $145.

D. A. Upham, 1517 Tenth, repair residence, $1,500.

M. B. Dickerman, 1702 Seventh, garage, $200.

Old portraits disclose the fact that men once wore petticoats, ruffs and bands.

Boy Scout News

Troop 4, the Pirates

The Pirates held their regular meeting at the First Christian church Friday night. The meeting opened with the scout oath, laws and motto repeated by the troop. Mr. Tevis made a few announcements, the most important of which was concerning the planned trip to the Diversion dam to spend the week-end.

The meeting was turned over to Edwin Suttin, assistant scoutmaster, and patrol calls, yells and patrol stunts were given. The best stunt, rope making, was given by the Beaver patrol. The next best stunt, the scout laws, was given by the Raccoon patrol.

Richard Griggs, patrol leader of the Beaver patrol, made fire by friction. He announced that the Pirates were fully prepared to meet troop 15 Saturday in a grid-iron contest. They will play the Seymour Roadsters next Saturday.

Pete Herbert and Bowie Boulder staged a fast boxing match, which was declared a draw. Edwin Suttin fought his way to a decision over Richard Griggs; John Ellis won a technical knockout over Battlin' Kelly. A. G. Fletcher and Emmett Paulson fought to a draw.

The meeting adjourned with the scout benediction.

SPECIAL COMMUNICATION TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY NIGHT BY LOCAL LODGE

Wichita Falls lodge No. 635, A. F. and A. M., will hold a special communication at 7:30 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the Masonic temple, corner of Tenth street and Scott avenue, it was announced Saturday by George W. Lawler, recorder.

The master's degree will be conferred on one candidate.

Several Oklahoma Masons, including G. B. Bristow of Roosevelt, former grand master of the grand Masonic lodge of Oklahoma, will be present.

Fitzhugh Crain To Sing at Two Churches Today

Fitzhugh Crain, dramatic tenor with radio station KGKO, will appear as soloist in two Wichita Falls churches Sunday.

At the morning service at the First Presbyterian church, he will sing in connection with the American Legion's Armistice day program, O'Hara's "There Is No Death."

At the evening service Mr. Crain will sing Granier's "Hosanna!" at the First Methodist church. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey will be the accompanist at the morning service, while Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. will preside at the organ Sunday night.

CITY TAX DEPARTMENT PREPARING GUIDE BOOK

The 1929 guide book for the Wichita Falls city tax department is now being compiled, W. R. Hyer, city tax assessor and collector, said Saturday.

This guide book will contain the 1928 tax renditions, which will be used when the deputy assessors commence taking 1929 renditions.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powell, 2406 Roberts, boy, John Royce, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. King, 1801 Pearl, boy, John Barr, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Edwards, 1645 McGregor, boy, Howard Kindel, Oct. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bell, 2225 Yale, boy, Billy Ben, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Talbert, 2302 Bullington, boy, J. Wilkie Jr., Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scott, 3315 Garfield, girl, Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Crawford, 114 Jaconic, boy, Robert W., Nov. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Askley, 1309 Lamar, boy, William, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Musgrave, 2714 Pennsylvania, girl, Dorothy Angie, Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Norris, 1619 Pearl, boy, Donald Glen, Nov. 4.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Hall, 107 Henrietta, boy, O. E. Jr., Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gies, 2105 Yale, boy, Tommie Edward, Nov. 5.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Goodlet, 413 North Lamar, girl, Katie Jene, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Blanchard, 1913 Third, boy, Nov. 6.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Welch, 1406 Thirty-fourth, boy, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Welch, 1813 Lucille, boy, Henry Charles, Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jordan, 1917 Ninth, boy, Eugene Clifford, Nov. 5.

Photophone Installed

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Nov. 10.—The Palace theater of this city has just completed the installation of a new Phototone machine, which is similar to the Vitaphone used in "sound" pictures.

Wounded Man Dies

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Nov. 10. (UP)—Paul Fisher, shot when resisting arrest after killing Charles Campbell, a policeman, died here late yesterday. Had Fisher lived he would have faced murder charges in connection with the officer's death.



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LESSON IN THRIFT

Observe the squirrel how he stores up food to carry himself and family through the months when Nature makes it impossible for him to obtain nourishment. Learn from these little animals the lesson of thrift. If you would be wise see us now and arrange for a savings and loan certificate. In time of need it will be your anchor to windward.

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WHY RUN THE RISK OF UNWISE INVESTMENT?

—not for yourself, but for your wife and children. They must live on the income produced by the principal you leave.

Why expose your dear people to the temptation to invest in rainbow-colored stock enterprises and unseasoned ventures? One billion dollars has been lost, according to government authorities, since the war in just these ways.

How much simpler and surer to put the problem of proper investment into our experienced hands. The same intelligent care we exercise in the investment of our own funds would apply to the investment of your funds.

Empower us to act as your executor and trustee and your securities will be carried in a special account, safely locked in our vaults and constantly reviewed for safety of principal and dependability of income.

You can instruct us in your will what type of investments to purchase from time to time, or leave the decision to our best judgment. The efficient handling of estate money left in our charge is not only a matter of pride with us—it is a necessity. We cannot afford to be inefficient.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK

The Dependable Bank

Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

Suits—Overcoats

CLEANED AND PRESSED

CASH AND CARRY **65c** CASH AND CARRY

OTHER WORK IN PROPORTION

LOEVY — THE TAILOR

615½ Seventh Street
NEXT DOOR TO CREAM BAKERY

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Withdrawal values on various monthly payments show how systematic savings produce wealth. Costs nothing if carried to maturity. If withdrawn before, a withdrawal fee equal to the first three months payments is charged. The dividend earning is at 8% estimated basis.

Per M.	1 Year	2 Years	3 Years	4 Years	5 Years	6 Years	7 Years	8 Years	9 Years	10 Years	10 Yrs. 8 Mos. Mat'y
$ 5.00	$ 62.60	$ 130.35	$ 203.60	$ 282.85	$ 368.55	$ 461.25	$ 561.55	$ 670.00	$ 787.30	$ 914.15	$ 1,000
10.00	125.20	260.70	407.20	565.70	736.10	922.50	1,123.10	1,340.00	1,574.60	1,828.30	2,000
25.00	313.00	651.75	1,018.00	1,414.25	1,842.75	2,306.25	2,807.75	3,350.00	3,936.50	4,570.75	5,000
50.00	626.00	1,303.50	2,036.00	2,828.50	3,685.50	4,612.50	5,615.50	6,700.00	7,873.00	9,141.50	10,000
100.00	1,252.00	2,607.00	4,072.00	5,657.00	7,371.00	9,225.00	11,231.00	13,400.00	15,746.00	18,283.00	20,000
250.00	3,130.00	6,517.50	10,180.00	14,142.50	18,427.50	23,062.25	28,077.50	33,500.00	39,365.00	45,707.50	50,000

Also prepaid and cash dividend full paid shares that earn 7% and installment thrift shares that earn 6%. Home loans at $12 monthly per $1,000.

Wichita Falls Building and Loan Assn.

Assets Exceeding $3,750,000.00
Ground Floor, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 5050

YOU CAN'T AFFORD

not to save money—when it's so EASY! AND PROFITABLE! We pay 7% and 8% with absolute security. Especially fine for the children and for all young people—in fact for ANYBODY. Remember, it's not what you make, but what you "salt down" that counts.

Intelligent THRIFT gives youth its start in life, middle age its competency, and old age its comforts and security.

There Is No Safer Place for Your Dollars

Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ground Floor Brown Bldg. Ninth and Lamar

ARMISTICE DAY

1918 1928

Just ten short years ago plans were formed that ended the world struggle. Today we stand in the midst of prosperity—with only recollections of yesterday. Let us pause in silent prayer for those who made the supreme sacrifice, give sympathy for those afflicted by that great conflict and rejoice with those who returned.

This Bank Will Remain Closed Armistice Day

City National Bank

Since 1890

Resources Exceed $12,000,000



For the Gold Star Mothers

REMEMBER THEM WITH FLOWERS ON ARMISTICE DAY, NOVEMBER 11

The honest quality—sincere artistry of Bebb's Flowers, is the reason why there are more Bebb's Flowers sold than any other in North Texas.

Wichita Floral Co.

Flowerphone 3300 911 Indiana Ave.

By Wire Everywhere

In Substantiation of the Statement

that North Texas Home Loans are the best procurable in the territory in which we operate, we present their outstandingly important aspects.

1. North Texas loans are repayable by gradual monthly reductions—a plan which has proved by far the most advantageous one to the borrower.

2. Our terms are most liberal—only $12 a month per $1,000 loan repays both interest and principal.

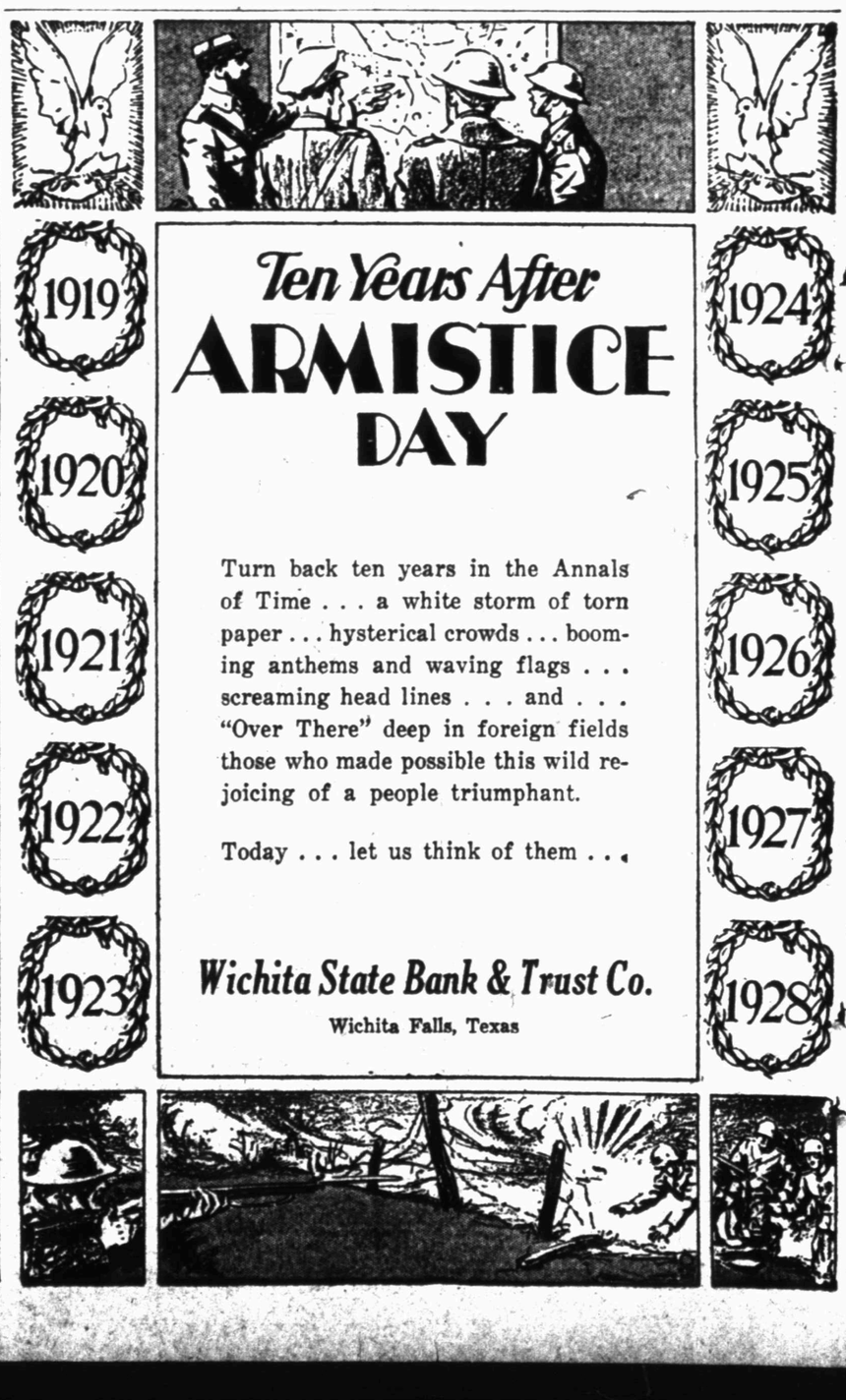
3. When this association assumes the loan on your home, you are affiliated with an organization favorably known, not only in the community, but over the state.

Add to this the fact that we particularly solid good home loans, that our closings are prompt, and our service consistently courteous, and you have an ideal foundation for Home Loans.

Inquiries Invited

North Texas Building and Loan Association

Wichita Falls, Texas
Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Avenue
Resources Over $3,000,000.00



Ten Years After

ARMISTICE DAY

Turn back ten years in the Annals of Time . . . a white storm of torn paper . . . hysterical crowds . . . booming anthems and waving flags . . . screaming head lines . . . and . . . "Over There" deep in foreign fields those who made possible this wild rejoicing of a people triumphant.

Today . . . let us think of them . . .

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MISS VERA PRINCE





MISS VIRGINIA HOOD



MISS LOUISE SCOTT

(Upper Center) MISS EVA CATHERINE RAYZOR

IN THE PICTURES

Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rayzor on Buchanan street, was crowned Rose Queen of the third annual Woman's Forum Flower show and carnival, in a lovely ceremonial and pageant at the forum clubhouse Monday evening. The event was a prominent part of the program which formally opened the show.

Misses Vera Prince of Electra, Virginia Hood of Nocona, and Louise Scott of Olney, were among the out-of-town princesses who were members of the queen's court. Miss Prince represented the zinnia; Miss Hood, the tulip, and Miss Scott, the daisy, in the rosebud bouquet.

Veritable Bower of Beauty Is Woman's Forum Clubhouse Elaborate Tea Friday Afternoon

PRESENTING a veritable bower of beauty, the lower floor of the Forum clubhouse was the setting for one of the most elaborate affairs of the season Friday afternoon when Mesdames Dan Hardy, James L. Duffy, Phil F. Leach and J. Truman Stevens were hostesses at tea.

Huge baskets of plume chrysanthemums were arranged in baskets and urns on the stage and throughout the reception suite, and in the center of the room a lovely garden was formed of autumn leaves, oak trees, baskets of flowers, greenery and grass carpet. At the end of the garden was a miniature fountain and on each side was a large urn filled with pampa blossoms. Birds in fancy cages and benches lent charm to the picture. In the center of the garden was a large sun dial and in the background on a quaint garden wall, sprays of haw berries were artistically arranged. A stringed orchestra played softly during the afternoon.

The guests were met at the door by Mrs. C. R. Hartsook who presented them to the hostesses.

Mrs. Hardy wore a lovely gown of midnight blue velvet, with trimmings to harmonize, and silver brocade slippers; Mrs. Duffy wore a beige colored dress of lace and crepe, with black trimmings; Mrs. Phil Lesh wore a gown of Burgundy colored velvet with accessories to match, and Mrs. J. Truman Stevens wore a gown of Monet blue velvet with rhinestone trimmings and white fur neckpiece.

Mesdames J. E. H. Railey and J. B. Stokes gowned in lovely gray dinner dresses with dainty corsages, poured tea. The tea table was covered with a handsome cloth of Italian hand-cut work, with insets and border of filet lace. A silver service was used, and gold tapers in silver holders were at each end. A huge bowl of bronze chrysanthemums formed the centerpiece. The autumn shades were noted in the refreshment plate.

In the receiving line were Mesdames Claude Miller, Nydia Young, A. G. Holmes, J. R. Terrill, W. W. Cook, J. W. Stringer, Alvah Connor, Jess Waggoner, R. L. Underwood, S. S. McKenney, Cad McCall of Nocona, E. C. Harvey, J. M. Spoonts, George D. Fox, C. J. Coffee, Thomas H. Peery, J. A. Huber of Vernon, James W. Ryan, R. A. Lincoln, Lloyd Sigler of Fort Worth, J. E. Hall, J. G. Menke, R. T. Belcher, John T. Carter, John Chambers of Dallas, and Miss Elsie Bushman.

Assisting in serving were Mrs. L. F. Chestnutt, and Misses Nell and Maxine Duffy, Dorothy Everts Isabel Graham, Marie Threlkeld and Erma Schnell.

Little Misses Phyllis and Jane Lesh and Mary Irene Duffy served at the card table.

Approximately 400 guests called during the afternoon.

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TRAVEL CLUB HAS PROGRAM FRIDAY

Members of the Travel club met at the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon for a program on "Armistice Day," when Mrs. Guy Rogers reviewed Capt. Reginald Berkley's book, "Dawn." The book is the portrayal of the life of Edith Cavell and Mrs. Leslie Humphrey gave the life of Miss Cavell as it was in the preface of the book.

A special number on the program was a reading, "In Flanders Fields" by Mrs. John Thomas. Mrs. W. W. Cook gave a brief sketch of the world war.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. B. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphrey, John Martin, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas, E. C. Will and C. N. Alexander.

Plans to Be Made For Forum Affair Honoring Officer

Mrs. J. Truman Stevens, Woman's Forum social chairman, and members of the committee will meet Monday for the purpose of discussing preparations for a luncheon to be given at the clubhouse Tuesday, Nov. 20, complimenting Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore, Md., president of the General Federation of Women's clubs, who will visit the forum on a speaking engagement.

This will be the first time in the history of club life of the city that Wichita Falls has had the honor of entertaining a national federation officer during her term of office, and the event of Mrs. Sippel's visit is looked forward to with enthusiasm by local women.

Mrs. Sippel has filled speaking engagements in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Virginia, North Carolina and Maryland during the past month, and will attend the state federation convention at Denton, opening Monday.

She will visit in Bowie, Monday, Nov. 19, and while there will be the guest of Mrs. John B. Hunt, state corresponding secretary. On her visit to Wichita Falls she will be accompanied by Mrs. W. R. Potter, Texas federation president, and the two will go from here to Amarillo, where they will be entertained at breakfast.

Reservations for the luncheon may be phoned to Mrs. L. A. Mytinger, 4692, and forum members and their house guests are eligible to attend, it is announced.

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FORUM DEPARTMENTS TO HAVE COMBINED PROGRAM

Members of the health and home and the civics departments of the Woman's Forum will have a combined program Thursday afternoon at the clubhouse, 3 o'clock, when Frank Reedy, well known lecturer and traveler, and W. L. Metcalf of Dallas will be presented.

Mr. Metcalf will show a group of moving pictures which were recently taken in the South Sea islands. Mr. Reedy will give the lecture and explain the scenes.

Hostesses will include Mesdames H. B. Gilbert, O. W. Harvey, Dan Hardy, W. A. Frecar, H. P. Ledford, J. D. Parnell and W. P. Killingsworth.

DR. PACKARD AND FAMILY HONORED AT PARTY

Honoring Dr. Paul Henry Packard and his family, members of the Highland Heights Christian church entertained with a farewell party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde W. Carey, 1604 Tilden street, at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening. Dr. Packard has recently closed his ministry here to resume his work in the evangelistic field.

Games and contests under the direction of Mrs. Frank Creighton were featured in the evening's entertainment. Following the games a musical program was given. Special numbers were given by H. E. Kurtz, who, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Crouch at the piano, sang two solos, and Mrs. Crouch gave several violin selections. Mrs. Crouch was accompanied by Mrs. Paul Putty.

After the musical program, Mr. Joe Crouch expressed the appreciation of the work done by Dr. Packard and his family. As a token of their regard they presented the family with a new radio.

A lovely salad course was served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Howard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Aldrich and family, Dr. and Mrs. P. H. Packard and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Crouch and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Morris, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Glass, Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Stillwagon, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shearer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Putty and family, Mr. and Mrs. Hutchinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Glabb, Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Barnes and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Roark and family, Mr. and Mrs. Russell and family, Mrs. White and son, Glenn, and Mrs. Adkins and daughter, Marie.

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MRS. M'DOWELL HONOREE AT SHOWER THURSDAY

Complimenting Mrs. R. L. McDowell, a recent bride, members of the Me-Ti-Mo-Ta Sunday school class of the First Methodist church entertained with a miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Grace Downing Thursday evening. Contests at which the honoree was allowed to win were featured in the evening's entertainment, when she was presented with the gifts.

Miss Lucille Ballard gave a reading, after which guests were served a salad course. Those present were: Mrs. R. T. Sloan and Misses Lucille Ballard, Josephine Smith, Mary Louise Clark, Louise Gilham, Yvonne Jeter, Mabel Gwinn, Thelma Howell, Theresa Montgomery, Vera Elizabeth Briggle, Francis and Margaret McHam, Susie and Ruth Downing, and Mesdames Ernest Tarkington, George Rose, F. P. Warren, W. H. Downing and Dwight Shumake of Midland.

Mrs. McDowell will be remembered as the former Miss Ruth Sloan. Mrs. McDowell is a charter member of the class.

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TWAIN BIBLE CLASS HONORS YOUNG COUPLE

Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Carter, who were recently married in Waco, members of the Twain Bible class of the First Methodist church, South, entertained at the church Friday evening. A mock wedding was held, a short program was given, and on behalf of the class a lovely wedding gift was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Carter.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. J. Ranbarger, Roy W. Huff, L. S. McDowell, T. E. Anthony, Merle Hooper, W. R. Scott, Guy Wiest, J. L. Ivy, F. A. Douglas, R. P. Finn, Fillery Lynn, A. F. Beall, C. E. Martin, E. F. Carter, Mesdames Al Flack, A. H. Millsap, J. G. Green, Guy Foreman, Misses Naomi Dot Lynn, Carrie Waldrip, Chloe Stribling, Martin, Messrs. E. F. Bohmfalk, Joel H. MacGregor, Dr. S. S. McKenney.

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PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

WITH marriage announcements for two of our society girls, received the past week, November isn't quite as dull in Wichita Falls socially speaking, as it is in some other places. Both of the brides-elect are lovely girls and both are exceedingly popular in the younger set. Wilton Wade whose marriage to Jeff Armstrong of Oklahom City will take place in Abilene, Christmas day, is a petite young woman of the Irish beauty type, with large blue eyes and dark brown hair. She was declared one of the campus beauties at State university last year. Alma Willis, whose marriage to R. O. Frame of this city, is also one of Wichita Falls' prettiest girls and is described as a semi-blond, of the vivacious type with a wealth of brown, curly hair. This wedding date is for Nov. 24, and the announcement was made at a pretty luncheon given by the bride-elect's mother and sister, Mrs. W. T. Willis and Miss Iva Willis, at home Saturday. As I believe I have told you before, weddings are in the air just now as much as airplanes are, and those who are not getting married are celebrating wedding anniversaries, for autumn is more popular with us than

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MRS. FRANKLIN HOSTESS TO CULTURE CLUB

Members of the Bi-Monthly Culture club met with Mrs. Louis Franklin at her home 1812 Taylor street when Friday afternoon they had a program on music. Members answered roll call with the name of their favorite songs and presented the record of the song to be played and the other members of the club guessed what the title was.

Mrs. Franklin read a paper on "Orchestra Instruments" and exhibited several instruments to illustrate her points. The instruments were furnished by the Ripley-Jones and Zale music companies.

Members present were Mesdames Sam Egger, Leo Goldstucker, Ben Newman and Sam Quicksilver,

CALENDAR

Monday

A group of members from the Sam Houston P.-T. A. will present a playlet at the school at 7:30 p. m.

The Woman's guild of the Episcopal church will meet for an all day session at the parish house at 9 a. m.

First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

First Presbyterian W. M. S. will meet in separate circles.

Meeting of the Manuscript club at the Y. W. C. A. at 2 p. m.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church meets with Mrs. W. P. Lowery, 300 Morningside drive, afternoon.

Luncheon meeting of the Junior Y. W. C. A. Business Girls club at the Y. W. C. A. at noon.

Floral Heights W. M. S. will observe week of prayer with program at church.

Tuesday

Meeting of the executive board of the Federated Missionary society at the Day Nursery at 9:30 a. m.

Fowler Bible class junior of the First Presbyterian church meets at the home of Mrs. D. J. White on the Seymour road at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Junior College and High School P.-T. A. at 3 p. m.

Wednesday

1922 Study club meets with Mrs. E. E. Fischer, morning.

Unity Junior club meets with Mrs. J. H. Barnard, afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Lowery, 300 Morningside drive, hostess to Soresis club at 3 p. m.

Junior Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at the clubhouse, afternoon.

Thursday

Starlight Study club meets in the Faith chapter room at Masonic temple at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies Aid society, Grace Methodist church, will serve a chicken dinner at the church at noon.

Meeting of the health and home and civics departments of the forum in a combined program, at the clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Dick Carpenter hostess to the Modern Study club, afternoon.

Friday

An old fashioned harvest festival will be held at the Zundelowitz school, sponsored by the P.-T. A. at 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. Roy I. Carter hostess to the Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will give a benefit dance at the Weeks Park club, evening.

Saturday

Junior Forum monthly luncheon at the Forum clubhouse at 1 p. m.

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JUNIOR FORUM TO HAVE REGULAR MEETING

Members of the Junior Forum will hold their regular monthly luncheon Saturday at 1 o'clock at the clubhouse, when a musical program will be given.

Misses Elizabeth and Katherine Weldon will give a group of vocal selections; Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor will give a book review; a saxophone solo will be played by Miss Wilma Brown, and Miss Katherine Douglas will sing with piano accompaniment by Miss Peggy Durkin.

Hostesses will include Misses Lida Lee, Jane Adams, Eloise Hawkins, Mildred Hawley, Margaret Biedenharn and Adonelle Massie.

Reservations should be made not later than Friday evening by calling 5350, it was announced.

Musicians Club to Present First Concert of Series Tuesday Night When Mrs. Smith of Dallas Sings

IN OPENING the first of the series of concerts featuring Texas artists, the Musicians club of Wichita Falls is presenting Mrs. Albert Smith of Dallas, soprano, Tuesday evening at the Forum clubhouse at 8:15 o'clock, according to announcement by Mrs. C. E. Beavers, president of the club. Mrs. Smith will be assisted by three local artists, Miss Erma Nala Voss and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., accompanists, and Stanley Raub, violinist.

Mrs. Smith comes to this city recognized as one of the outstanding sopranos of the state, and music lovers have expressed appreciation to the Musicians club for inviting her to sing here. The following is an excerpt from a criticism carried in the Dallas News of a concert given by the singer: "On this occasion, as always, Mrs. Albert Smith won the most tumultuous applause with her offering. Singing with the freedom and ease of a bird the most intricate passages of the great aria, 'Pace Mio, Dio' from Verdi's 'La Forza del Destino,' were negotiated with the loveliness and artistic finesse that called forth a prolonged siege of emphatic applause."

Hostesses will include Mrs. Ben M. Bell, chairman; Mesdames J. C. Mytinger, B. L. Fain, Edwin Bebb, T. T. Reese, Jouette Bonner. The house party will be the hostesses and Mrs. Harwood Stacy of Austin, charter member of the

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DELEGATES TO AMARILLO FOR P.-T. A. CONVENTION

Wichita county will be represented by approximately 25 delegates to the state P.-T. A. convention which meets in Amarillo this month, according to announcement made Friday.

Among those who will go are the following from Wichita Falls: Mrs. Frank Creighton, president of the 13th district P.-T. A.; Mrs. T. H. Lawson, president of the city council; Mrs. Charles Crowell, Crockett school; Miss Ida Moore, principal of Crockett school; Mrs. J. B. Hubbard, Carrigan school; Mrs. Al Garner, president of Alamo school, and her little daughter; Mrs. O. M. Smith, junior college; Mrs. W. T. Westmoreland, president of Benjamin Franklin; Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president Zundelowitz Junior high; Mrs. Paul Barnett, president, Reagan Junior high; Mrs. W. P. Thompson, president Sam Houston; Mrs. W. T. Wade, Huey school; Mrs. W. B. Smith, Bowie; Mrs. S. A. Covington, president Junior College and High School P.-T. A.

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MR. AND MRS. BRIDGES ENTERTAIN WITH PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bridges entertained a group of young people at their home, 2000 Grant street, Friday when the evening was spent in games and making candy.

Those present were Misses Ruth Fulkerson, Maurine Smith, Irene Morton and Gladys Williams and Messrs. Harrold Dewitt, Louie Vandiver, Frank Hollis, Cecil Vandiver, Eldridge Collins, Phillip Bridges and Snookie Bridges.

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LAS AMIGAS BRIDGE CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Frank Murry entertained the Las Amigas Bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home. Orange chrysanthemums were used in the decorations.

In the games, Mrs. Roy Benton won high score and Mrs. Justus Durnal won second high.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames E. M. Crump, T. R. Glass, R. A. Wolfe, Justus Durnal, Jack Bell, Marshall Doke, Roy Benton, Leon Horn, Harry Smith, A. V. Grant, Grady Taylor, Irma Samm.

Miss Alma Willis And R. O. Frame To Wed Nov. 24

Announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter and sister, Miss Alma Willis, whose wedding to R. O. Frame is to be an event of Nov. 24, Mrs. W. T. Willis and Miss Iva Willis entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the residence on Tenth street Saturday.

Chrysanthemums and autumn foliage were included in the decorations. A color scheme of white and green was carried out in the table appointments. Plate favors were miniature bridal bouquets that concealed the announcement.

Covers were laid for Misses Virginia Miller, Margaret Smith, Ivy V. Larkin, Vera Hale, Ina Myrle Robinson, Elva Killingsworth, Katherine Michaelias; Mesdames Chester Wynne, Jimmie Lomax, Darrold Kahn, Jack Rankin, Ely Willis, P. S. Oles, R. E. Shepherd, Bryant Edwards and the honoree.

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MRS. WILL GRAY HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. J. Will Gray was hostess to the Friday Literary club Friday afternoon when roll call was answered with names of English artists. Mrs. D. K. Bell led the lesson on England and gave an article on "English Portrait Painters."

Mrs. F. M. Hansen read James M. Barrie's one-act play, "Rosalind."

Members present were Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. K. Bell, D. A. Cook, F. M. Hansen, R. H. Hughes, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whiting, J. C. Whittenburg and J. E. Zihlman.

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PRESBYTERIAN CIRCLES TO HEAR MISSIONARY

Circles of the First Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society will meet at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon and at 4 o'clock the members will go to the church to hear Miss Lena A. Boyd of Kafur, India, Texas synodical evangelistic missionary under the foreign board of missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A.

Circle one will meet at the church parlors; two, with Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, 1100 Austin; three, with Mrs. Frank Kell, 900 Bluff; four, with Mrs. Herbert Ferguson, 1918 Speedway; the Lucy Hansell society, with Mrs. W. P. Lowry on Morning Side drive, and Miss Boyd will speak.

The Cornelia Benoit circle will meet Tuesday evening, 7:30 o'clock, with Mrs. R. P. Willis, 1643 Lucille street.

Grace Goodhue Coolidge Declared Favorite With Press Women Who Were Entertained at Informal Tea

By GEORGINIA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—"You'll always be a favorite with us," a group of newspaper women gathered for informal tea in the great state dining room at the White House the other day told Mrs. Coolidge, their gracious hostess.

"Well, I hope so," she said with her very loveliest smile.

And that about sums up the cordial relationship that has for several years now existed between the first lady of the land and the women who write pieces for the papers of the nation.

The distinct admiration and friendliness which the women of the press feel for this charming lady typifies what everybody who comes in contact with her feels.

For Grace Goodhue Coolidge, when she turns over the duties of Uncle Sam's executive hostess to Mrs. Hoover in a very few months now, will retire to private life with the proud title of one of the most popular and beloved mistresses the White House has ever had.

"Just another Dolly Madison," somebody remarked not long ago. And then we recall that the bright and lovely wife of the fourth president of the United States has throughout these generations been considered the sum total of all the charm that a president's lady can ever have.

What we'll remember first and last about Mrs. Coolidge is her rare smile—that spontaneous overflowing of the spirit of good will which she greets all comers and which makes her eyes things of great beauty.

We'll remember that effective way she has of making even the most staid and cut-and-dried state functions something less than formal, something more than entertaining.

We'll remember her little "at homes" and musicales and how she can move among her guests making everybody comfortable and at the same time preserving precisely the dignity accompanying her high position.

We'll remember, too, how very handsome she is and how, particularly in the last few years, she turned into a vertible fashionplate. Purchasing her clothes from the little exclusive and very swanky shops along Connecticut avenue, she wears nothing that is not becoming and chic with a dash of style peculiar to herself.

She has a great leaning toward white, and appears at every session, indoors or out, in an all-white costume with never a touch of color anywhere.

We'll remember her very evident liking for people and the actual pleasure she takes in what to others of a less social disposition would be boresome social duties.

Right now, in the home stretch of her residence in the White House, Mrs. Coolidge is beginning the season all aglow with enthusiasm. The state receptions and dinners are speeded up in order that all might be concluded by the fourth of March.

The first of them, the president's dinner to his official family, the cabinet, took place this week; and practically every week hereafter there will be something or other, or two or three things on the executive social calendar.

But aside from these things, Mrs. Coolidge has been doing some entertaining "on her own," as if she were enjoying the last few months immensely.

Little luncheons en famille with a guest or two. The Fairbanks pair, Mary and Douglas, and then Ethel Barrymore, all of the stage and screen, have recently enjoyed the hospitality of the White House table.

And that tea party for the newspaper girls was more of an I-want-to affair than one of the "duty" sort.

It's a very lovely and a very cheerful Mrs. Coolidge who is occupying the White House these days.

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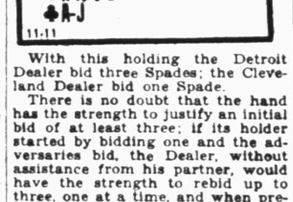
Mr. and Mrs. Jean Montgomery and son, James Irl, and Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. Etta Webster, have returned to their home from Fort Worth where they spent the week-end.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

In the series of articles that have been appearing recently on Sundays, I have reviewed the hands in the finals of the last championship in which there was a material difference in the bidding between the two teams. We have seen holdings on which one team bid and the other passed the deal out, and others on which one team bid a suit and the other No Trump. Today we will consider a case in which one team preempted and the other team bid only one of the same suit.

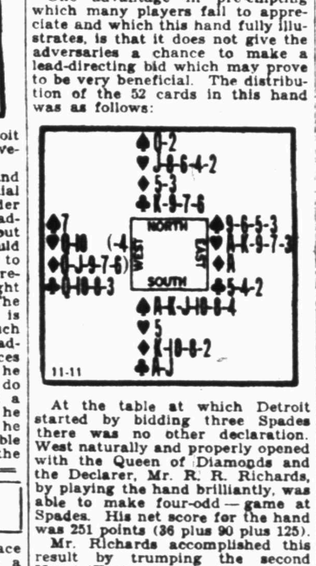
The hand in question was held by the Dealer and it contained the following cards:



With this holding the Detroit Dealer bid three Spades; the Cleveland Dealer bid one Spade.

There is no doubt that the hand has the strength to justify an initial bid of at least three; if its holder started by bidding one and the adversaries bid, the Dealer, without assistance from his partner, would have the strength to rebid up to three, one at a time, and when preempting it is conceded that slight overbidding is fully justified. The only question in this hand is whether it contains too much strength to make pre-empting advisable. The theory which induces a player not to pre-empt when he considers himself too strong to do so is that if he bid up one at a time, apparently unwillingly, he may be doubled with a contract he can easily fulfill, when that double would not be apt to be made if the full amount had been bid initially. Also, with strength, the adversaries in some hands may be lured into bidding higher than their holdings justify, and a profitable double of their declaration may be obtained. It is impossible to give any cut and dried rule as to where to draw the line. It is a question which a player must determine for himself after weighing his 13 cards; but with a hand in which a big reward is promised if a declaration succeed (such as in the above case with its 80 honors), there is a greater excuse for pre-empting than there would be otherwise.

One advantage in pre-empting which many players fail to appreciate and which this hand fully illustrates, is that it does not give the adversaries a chance to make a lead-directing bid which may prove to be very beneficial. The distribution of the 52 cards in this hand was as follows:



At the table at which Detroit started by bidding three Spades there was no other declaration. West naturally and properly opened with the Queen of Diamonds and the Declarer, Mr. R. R. Richards, by playing the hand brilliantly, was able to make four-odd—game at Spades. His net score for the hand was 251 points (36 plus 90 plus 125).

Mr. Richards accomplished this result by trumping the second Heart (East, after winning with the singleton Ace of Diamonds, led two Hearts—First King and then small) and to trick 4 leading the Jack of Clubs, putting Dummy in with the King. From Dummy a Diamond was led, which was ruffed by East. To trick 6, East led another Heart which South ruffed with an honor; and led a small Diamond which Dummy ruffed with the Queen. The trumps were then extracted and South was left at the with two winning suit cards—the Ace of Clubs and the King of Diamonds. South lost one Heart, the Ace of Diamonds and a Diamond trick which East ruffed. The clever play in the hand was that South put North in the lead with a Club to lead Diamonds, suspecting that East had no more.

At the table at which the opening bid was one Spade, the East player bid two Hearts which South overcalled with two Spades, and that bid became the contract. In this case a Heart was opened, and with that opening the Declarer was able to make only two-odd—the exact amount of his contract. He obtained a net score for the hand of 108 (18 plus 90), but lost by 143 points.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Ladies Aid society of Grace Methodist church will serve a chicken dinner to the public Thursday noon at the church.

◇

The Junior College and High school P.-T. A. will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school. Parents who are not members are urged to join on this date or before as this meeting closes the membership drive.

◇

A group of mothers of the Sam Houston P.-T. A. will present a playlet at the school Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock entitled, "Comical Country Cousins." A small charge will be made and the public is invited.

◇

The Woman's Guild of the Episcopal church will hold an all-day meeting Monday at the parish house, beginning at 9 o'clock. Children's garments to be sold in the bazaar will be made. Lunch will be served at noon.

◇

The Fowler Bible class junior of the First Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. D. J. White, 3200 Seymour road. Miss Anna Belle Farquhar will talk on "The Function of Play in the Development of the Child." Mrs. John Hampton will talk on the right toys for the child, and there will be an exhibit of the right kind of toys for children.

◇

An old-fashioned Thanksgiving dinner and dance will be given at the Wichita club Thanksgiving eve, according to Charles Nolen, chairman of the social committee. Music will be furnished by the Seven Aces All Eleven Uv Em," orchestra.

◇

The meeting of the civic department of the Woman's Forum scheduled for Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, will not be held but a combined meeting of this and the health and home department will be held Thursday afternoon.

◇

Announcement is made that the bazaar held annually by the women of the Episcopal church will take place this year Nov. 23 and 24 at the parish house. Booths of fancy and useful articles, home cooked food and candy will be for sale. The merchants' booth and grab-bag will be features of the bazaar.

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MANKINS PUPILS PRESENTED IN RECITALS

Mrs. Florence Smith and Mrs. C. W. Anderson, assisted by Mrs. Valdeva Childress and Messrs. F. A. Delahoussaye and Paul Conn presented piano and expression pupils in a recital at the Mankins school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The program follows:

The Old Refrain—Violin Ensemble ..... Kreisler
Mrs. Valdeva Childress, Messrs. F. A. Delahoussaye and Paul Conn
The Story of Aches ..... Snookie Richeson
(a) Romance in A ..... Lieurance
(b) Community March ..... Kern
Lena Wingo
Ma Lectures Pa ..... Willie D. Wingo
(a) Cannonetta ..... Eggling
(b) Loin Du Val ..... Gillet
Imogene Snoddy
Dancing Lesson ..... Iva Jim Banning
Philopena ..... Heins
Maxine Busbee
Peach Pies ..... Maybelle Richeson
Minuet—Violin Cello ..... Boccherini
Mrs. Valdeva Childress
Animal Diet ..... J. W. Richeson
Hungary—Rhapsodie Mignome ..... Keeling
Imogene Snoddy
The Highwayman ..... Mrs. C. W. Henderson
I've Got a Pain in My Sawdust ..... Jacqueline Kirsh
(a) La Golondria ..... Serradell
(b) La Zingara ..... Bohm
Mildred Richeson
Mud Pies ..... Joy Kirsh
(a) Carol Isle ..... Lieurance
(b) Frivolity ..... Schuler
Vivian Richeson
Pine Woods Fairy. Naomi Frances Banning
(a) Mazurka in F Minor Op. 8 No. 2 ..... Leschetizky
(b) Valse Arabesque ..... Lack
Anna Mary Bevill
Laugh, Clown, Laugh ..... Mrs. C. W. Henderson
Perfect Day ..... Violin Ensemble
Mrs. Valdeva Childress, Messrs. F. A. Delahoussaye and Paul Conn

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YOUNG PEOPLE ARE GUESTS AT PARTY

Members of the young people's department of the First Presbyterian Sunday school were entertained at the home of their superintendent, Mrs. C. N. Cameron, 1809 Hayes, Friday night.

Games and contests were enjoyed. Popcorn and taffy, hot chocolate and cakes was served.

Those present were Delma Wilson, Sherrill Smith, Anita Crocker, Katherine Crocker, Louise Boone, Louise Longino, Margaret Emanuel, Jane Cameron, Kathryn Helms, Mary Catherine Hankerson, Genevieve Blankenship, Alma Moffett, Nellie Mae Mask, Addie Brazil, Ruby Mount, Mrs. C. N. Cameron, Mrs. Fred Goss, Mrs. J. D. Proctor, and Leonard Voiz, Charles McCain, Robert Park, Hal Wilson, Alexander Cameron, Larry Robertson, George Brown, Lowell Hogan, Roscoe Burks, Maurice McNeil, Mr. C. N. Cameron, Shirley Donnell.

FIRST BAPTIST CIRCLES WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of the First Baptist Woman's Missionary society will meet afternoon in the following places:

One, with Mrs. Charles Borland, Iowa Park road.

Two, with Mrs. C. H. Fooshee, 1200 Austin street.

Three, with Mrs. George B. Dunn, 1409 Fifteenth street.

Four, with Mrs. Dave Shepherd, 1613 Thirteenth street.

Five, with Mrs. Ben Bell, 806 Denver street.

Six, with Mrs. Fred Carter, 1800 Huff avenue.

Seven, with Mrs. A. C. Parks, 1823 Lucile street.

Eight, with Mrs. O. M. Smith, 2406 Ninth street.

Nine, with Mrs. W. H. Ruggles, 2147 Avenue E.

Ten, with Mrs. Ella Tarman, 2112 Brown street.

Eleven, with Mrs. Howard Weaver, 1501 Garfield street.

Twelve, with Mrs. Jack Speegle, 2108 Hayes street.

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TEJAS DELPHIAN WILL MEET TUESDAY

Members of the Tejas chapter of the Delphian society will meet Tuesday morning at the Memorial auditorium at 10:00 o'clock when the program will have the general theme of Pericles to Alexander the Great. Mrs. Frank Elkins will be leader for the meeting.

The program will be given as follows:

Grecian Cities and States ..... Mrs. J. E. McKanna
The First Trade War, It's Causes ..... Mrs. Roy B. McKanna
It's Historian ..... Mrs. Kent C. Phipps
Athenian and Spartan Character ..... Mrs. A. C. Rogers
Pericles' Policies ..... Mrs. G. P. Rayburn
The Seven-Year Truth ..... Mrs. H. G. Jack
The Sicilian Expedition ..... Mrs. S. J. Jones
The Fall of Athens ..... Mrs. A. C. Bennett
Spartan Supremacy ..... Mrs. Homer Bennett
Philip of Marcedon ..... Mrs. W. H. Barton
Alexander the Great ..... Mrs. J. N. Hawley
Topics for current events will be:
Interior Decoration ..... Mrs. W. C. Woody
Science and Invention ..... Mrs. J. H. Gable
Drama ..... Mrs. R. L. Hargrave
Art ..... Mrs. Ray Howard
Late Book ..... Mrs. H. T. Ledford

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MR. AND MRS. DENSON ENTERTAIN CLUB FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Denson were hostesses to members of the Four by Four club Friday evening when four tables were arranged for forty-two.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Jack Emden for having high score and Mrs. Penick who had low score.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dick, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Litson, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ridling, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Emden, and Mr. and Mrs. Penick.

Each guest presented the hostess with a gift as a birthday remembrance.

French Lessons

to children and adults by native, experienced French teacher.

Phone 3603 or 2-4795

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page One)

springtime, and November brides more plentiful than June ones.

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A LOVELY young matron who will be a distinct acquisition to San Antonio, if it can claim her always, is Mrs. S. P. Richardson, who with her husband and baby daughter, Barbara, moved to the South Texas city a few months ago. And quick are the young people of that city to realize who they have in their midst Mrs. Jeff Waggoner, mother of Mrs. Richardson, has recently returned from San Antonio, where she visited her daughter, and had a wonderful time and attended many delightful social affairs.

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A REPORT of one of the affairs sent to us from the San Antonio Light, reads: "Miss Marjorie Will entertained at Bridge Saturday afternoon at her home on Army boulevard in honor of three newcomers to San Antonio: Mrs. Powers Richardson, from Wichita Falls; Mrs. John Givens, from Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. Willis Askey, from Oklahoma City. The spacious rooms were effectively decorated in yellow cosmos and marigolds, indicative of the Halloween season, while the conservatory, a bower of greens and hanging devil's ivy was in regina corona.

"Attached to the guest prizes, shoulder bouquets of bright berries, and other fruits, was the little verse from the pen of Hazel Harper Harris:

"When newcomers arrive in this city of ours.
We plant in their hearts a wee garden of flowers.
With a bit of blue sky to remember us by.
This gay little bloom has a mission as well.
Tiptoe on your shoulder your ear it will tell,
We hope you will lend us yourself for a friend.'

"Miss Will was assisted in serving the salad and ice courses by her mother, Mrs. William Will."

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AN EVENT of Tuesday evening, at the Forum clubhouse, which will be welcomed by lovers of music, will be the appearance of Mrs. Albert Smith of Dallas, in a program of soprano solos. Mrs. Smith is being presented by the Musicians club as the first number on the program of Texas artists which the club will sponsor this season. She will be assisted by Stanley Raub, violinist of this city. The Dallas News reports one of her concerts as follows: "A spontaneous ovation, this one is recognition of a vocal triumph achieved by Mrs. Albert Smith. She sang to the accompaniment of that trained battalion of brass and stringed instruments Weber's gorgeous aria, 'Ocean, Thou Mighty Monster.' Dallas' popular soprano evidently was inspired by the enthusiasm with which previous numbers had been received. There is a moment in the aria when the music is expressive of emotions of shipwrecked lovers at the sight of a distant sail. In this passage the singer literally carried the auditors into the realm of rapture she was portraying. The clear flexible tones and the dash and spirit with which they were launched evinced intense culture and demonstrated, too, that Dallas has an operatic soprano for any occasion that might arise."

The Houston Post says of her: "Possibly no greater enjoyment was given than through that of the gloriously vibrant soprano voice of Mrs. Albert Smith of Dallas. Mrs. Smith sang the 'Micaela' aria from Carmen, with the perfection of a correctly trained voice combined with the soul and temperament of the born singer."

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WELL, at any rate, one thing is certain, the presidential election and hard times people talk about in consequence, have no effect on Cupid's business, and there may be no marrying or giving in marriage in heaven, but there surely is lots of it here on earth, and Wichita Falls is right to the front in the marriage market.

Did you vote Tuesday, and did you lose your vote? as did—

Peggy Piedmont

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UNITY CLUB HEARS LECTURE AT SESSION

Mrs. H. B. Patterson was hostess to the Unity club at her home, 1317 Tenth street, Friday afternoon when R. O. Jonas, psychology instructor at the Junior college, talked on "Instinct Hypothesis." This is the first of a series of lectures that Mr. Jonas will give.

Members present were mesdames G. D. Anderson, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, H. C. Young and Miss Minnie Young.

Musicians Club to Give First Concert

(Continued From Page One)

club; Mrs. T. P. Duncan, Miss Margaret Duncan, and Mrs. C. E. Beavers.

The program follows:

La Primavera d'Or ..... Glazounow-LaForge
Nacht und Traume ..... Schubert
Das Rosenband ..... Schubert
En Cuba ..... Cuban Folk Song
La Paloma ..... Yradier-LaForge
La Vivandiere ..... Godard
Mrs. Smith
Reverie ..... Vieuxtemps
Romanza Andaluza ..... Sarasate
Mr. Raub
Pace, pace, mio Dio (La Forza del Destino) ..... Verdi
Longing ..... LaForge
Dawn ..... Curran
Welcome, Sweet Wind ..... Cadman
Mrs. Smith

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ACADEMY HAS FINAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

The final program of education week for the Academy of Mary Immaculate was given at the school Friday evening. Numbers were given as follows:

"Mater of Admirabilis" ..... Comcone
Junior and Senior Class
"America, the Beautiful" ..... Katherine Lee Bates
Junior and Senior Class
Music, "Marche Hongroise" ..... Henry Kowalski
Mary Elizabeth O'Connell and Nell Duffy
Song, "Morning Invitation" ..... Veazie
Junior and Senior Class
Prelude ..... Rachmannioes
Miss Erie Ward
Song, "Our God, Our Country and Our Flag"
Junior and Senior Class

The prize essay will be read by Charlotte Kennedy, whose subject will be "The Church and Education." This prize is offered by the Alumnae association of the academy.

Two voice selections were given by Katherine Sullivan and Tillie Mae Schosser, and the very Reverend T. J. O'Bierne gave a splendid talk.

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Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.
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25c	Bayer's Aspirin	17¢	
25c	Listerine Tooth Paste	19¢	
35c	Energine	27¢	
35c	Cutex Nail Polish	27¢	
35c	Scholl's Corn Pads	27¢	
35c	Vick's VapoRub	27¢	
45c	Kotex, 3 boxes for	95¢	
50c	Pebeco, Ipana, Pepsodent Tooth Paste	32¢	
50c	Mentholatum	39¢	
50c	Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	37¢	
50c	Prophylactic and Dr. West's Tooth Brushes	37¢	
50c	Glazo Nail Polish	39¢	
50c	Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39¢	
50c	Hinds' Cream	33¢	
50c	Jergens' Lotion	39¢	
50c	Ingram's Shaving Cream	39¢	
50c	Gillette Razor Blades	33¢	
60c	Cutex Sets (new style)	49¢	
60c	Syrup Pepsin	39¢	
60c	Elmo Cleansing Cream	49¢	
60c	Marinello Lettuce Cream	49¢	
60c	Princess Pat Cream	49¢	
60c	Cystex (Kidney and Bladder Remedy)	49¢	
75c	Veraseptol	64¢	
75c	Golden Peacock Face Powder	39¢	
75c	Fitch's Dandruff Remover Shampoo	64¢	
$1.00	Listerine	69¢	
$1.00	Nujol	64¢	
$1.00	Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63¢	
$1.00	Cardui	79¢	
$1.00	Krank's Lemon Cream	79¢	
$1.00	Ingram's Milkweed Cream	89¢	
$1.00	Coty's Cold Cream	79¢	
$1.00	Coty's Perfume (all odeurs)	79¢	
$1.00	Pond's Creams	79¢	
$1.00	Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69¢	
$1.00	Pycope	89¢	
$1.00	Squibb's Petrolatum	79¢	
$1.00	Bayer's Aspirin	79¢	
$1.25	Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	89¢	
$1.20	Scott's Emulsion	89¢	
$1.25	April Showers Body Powder	89¢	
$1.50	Houbigant's Body Powder	98¢	
$2.00	Pinaud's Cream	$1.79	
	Therma Hot Electric Heating Pads (Guaranteed)	$1.49	
	1 lb. Monticello Chocolate Cherries	49¢	
$3.50	Coty's Toilet Water. All odeurs (very special)	$1.98	

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With MARY ANN



Ten Years After
ARMISTICE DAY

THE WICHITA STATE Bank and Trust company asks you today to turn back for a moment to 10 years ago. Reverse the annals of time and you will see hysterical crowds, booming anthems, unfurled flags. The headlines were screaming and "Over There" deep in the foreign fields were those who made this wild rejoicing of a people triumphant possible.

Today . . . even for a moment . . . think of them, too, remembering that the best way to keep faith with them is by honest, endeavor, industrious efforts and scrupulous faith to the duties of good citizenship.





NOT ALL of us can be heroes on a field of battle, nor all of us statesmen. Buy every one of us can practice thrift principles which make us an asset to the community in which we live, and the community to the nation.

The North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott, says bear aloft the torch and keep it flaming with thrift.



HAVE YOU had your coat cleaned or did you grab it out of the closet the first cold day, wear it as it was with last winter's dust still on it and feel miserable?

It would add to your self-respect to have it cleaned. DeLuxe, phone 7174, can rejuvenate it wonderfully. They also clean velvet to a queen's taste. Try them.

Book Week

"READING maketh a full man." There is a maxim which will never be outgrown.

Now, during book week resolve to do more reading. You will find all the latest books of the best publishers at Lovelace's, 913 Ninth. Both fiction and non-fiction.

Mary

DO YOUR spectacles look like a pair of over-size balloon tires strapped on your face? These "horn rim" are just the thing for working, but they surely are passe for church or evening wear. Usage demands more than one pair of glasses. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott, will be glad to help you select proper glasses.



ONE OF THE most delightful things I've found lately is perfume, so exquisite for all women and yet, so decidedly personal. Kruger's at Indiana and Eighth carry Gabilla's Paris perfumes.

There is a delicate scent for each personality. The Sweet Pea bears the potent magic of late spring, a riot of pastel color. This for the lady of many moods.

Kruger also has Gabilla bath powder, face powder, bath soap and the most intriguing lip sticks.

FOR THE tiptop of your costume, metallic and sequin hats from Joza Dickson's.



I HAVE here a note I made this week of new and important bags at the Orchid Shop. Colored leathers predominate. Also dainty velvet ones for evening at startlingly reasonable prices.



SOMEHOW we judge a woman's beauty by her hair. It is a crown of glory or else it mars her whole appearance.

Floral Heights Beauty shop, 1922 Tenth, knows the art of keeping your hair beautiful and softly luxurious. Their permanents make your hair fall about your face in a cadence of graceful ripples.

They also give dandy facials and manicures. Dial 6560 for appointment.



WE ARE always calling for more and more Paul Whiteman records. Have you heard: Gypsy—Whiteman's Victor record No. 50095-D?

If you don't have "Jeannine" your collection of records is incomplete. Everyone says, "Play Jeannine next." You will find both of these at the Nunn Electric company, 909 Scott. Phone 8118.

Ann

(Advertisement)

$6 No Man's Land $6

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Only a few days more to take advantage of our special offer on permanent waves. Have your hair looking its best for the holidays with a "No Man's Land Permanent Wave" for the exceptionally low price of

This Is Our Regular $15 Permanent Wave

Genuine Standard Materials Used.

Eugene-Frederic, Vita-Tonic and French Padoil. Marcel or Swirl wave with or without ringlet ends.

Also beautiful, loose, deep, round wave that requires no finger waving—You set it yourself.

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$6 $6



$6

Suede!

The New York and Paris Idea of Smart Shoes!

Fashion-wise women demand them! Every fashion gathering attests their newness. Slipperland eager to maintain its Style Leadership hastens to introduce many new, exquisite revelations in fine shoecraft using as the vehicle of their introduction Black and Brown Suede.

Slipperland's prices are forever modest—their high quality never varies . . . thus Slipperland assures milady extra value in shoe smartness at prices that cannot be matched or equalled.

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All our old customers and new ones will find a hearty welcome at our new location.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

We are giving a special 10 per cent discount on orders for cards placed before December 1, except plateless process, which you will say makes the finest card for the money you have ever seen.

No plate necessary but you get a beautiful engraved effect. Get your orders in before December 1.

PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS

Give a worthwhile picture this year. The whole family will enjoy it for the years to come. Our pictures are selected with care and framed with individuality. Make this a Christmas that will be everlasting to the family and friends.

WALL PAPER

We are closing out all our paper at half price and less before January 1. You should not overlook this opportunity of getting fine papers at a big saving.

PAINTS

All kinds of paints to fit every need. Let us advise with you on your paint requirements.

New Location—923 Scott

THE DECORATORS CO.

Harvest Festival Plans for Friday Event Go Forward

Members of the Zundelowitz P. T. A. are looking forward to Friday evening when they will present an old fashioned Harvest Festival at the school, according to Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president of the association, which is sponsoring the event. An evening of frolic and fun is promised, and in addition, a musical program has been arranged under the direction of Mrs. Nathan Chenault, Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan and Miss Ella Merle Mathis.

Frank B. Creighton is to be floor manager of the old fashioned games to be held downstairs.

Many will appear in colonial costumes and gowns of long ago. Booths will be presided over by Mesdames William Huff, J. L. Pope, C. P. Warman, John Marrs, H. O. Newton, T. R. Boone, Harry Duren, C. Browning.

They will be assisted also by Mesdames Robert Shelton, Nathan Chenault, Karl ten Brink, Albert Moller, Harry Strief, Marvin Pierce. Ushers will include the following girls in colonial costume; Clara Frances Cromer, Frances Bevers, Loraine Mathis, Mary Brown Bash, Irma Cline, Alleen Marrs, Alline Newton, Jeannette Aldrich.

Hosts for the evening will include Messrs. and Mesdames H. A. Glass, T. H. Lawson, Walter Cline, S. A. Covington, Ed Peterson, Misses Benny Works, Ruth Staton and Jonnie Morgan.

The musical program follows: "Minuet," Mozart, Seventh Grade Girls Glee club; reading, "How Gentlemen Are Made," by Katherine Biedenharn; piano and violin ensemble, "O Sole Mio," piano, Nathan Chenault, violins, Mary C. Boone, Jonnie Green Hawkins; black magic, "Professor Who-Did-It," by R. W. H. McCulloch; sketch, "Winning Ways of Grandma's Days": modern girl, Gladys Stevenson; old fashioned girls, Jane Clayton, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, Louise Nickell, Jean Hunter; fairies, Dixon Potter Chenault, Martha Scott; accompanist, Marie Beatty; boy's trio, "Well I Swan," by Eugene Peacock, Wayne Henson, Gerome Jenkins; square dance directed by Mrs. T. A. Hicks.

WICHITA FIRE-CHIEF M'CLURE TESTIFIES

Prominent Local Official Says After Taking Orgatone He Feels Just Fine

Nearly everybody in Wichita Falls, especially business and professional people, is either personally acquainted with or has heard of Chief J. L. McClure, who for the past 15 years has been first chief of Wichita Falls and whose office is at the central fire station. Mr. McClure is among the many well known and influential people who have been benefited by Orgatone, the medicine that is accomplishing such remarkable results in this city and vicinity.

In discussing his case with the Orgatone representative a few days ago, Chief McClure said:

"For the past three or four years I have been suffering from a very stubborn case of indigestion. Nothing I would eat agreed with me and most of the time I was afraid to eat for when I did I just suffered agony afterwards. My trouble was pronounced fermentative dyspepsia and it certainly caused great annoyance and much suffering to me. Sometimes I would make up my mind to eat a hearty meal but, my! how I suffered from it. I would have a full feeling under my ribs and pressure against my heart and get all bloated up and simply feel miserable. This I am told was due to the accumulation of gas caused by the food I ate laying in my stomach undigested. I could get no relief except for a short while at a time and I was afraid that sometimes an attack would prove serious.

"I was influenced by the high endorsements of Orgatone to give it a trial and also one of the boys at the station recommended it very highly and I will say that the results have been very satisfactory. I have only taken one bottle so far but I can eat a hearty meal and feel good afterwards. I am feeling better in every way and don't have any more fear of eating what I want. I don't suffer from the gas at all now and haven't had an attack of my old trouble since taking my first few doses of Orgatone. I can recommend Orgatone for the good it has already done me and it is the only medicine that has ever given me any relief that was at all permanent. People who have any kind of stomach trouble will do well to give it a trial. I attribute my present good health to Orgatone and have recommended it to several people on account of what it has done for me."

The food people eat does them absolutely no good unless they digest it. When you suffer from indigestion or other forms of stomach trouble, the food you eat does harm instead of good, because food that is not digested stays in the stomach causing pains, swelling, gas on the stomach, shortness of breath, bad taste in the mouth, sallow complexion, dizziness, and many other disagreeable symptoms. If this condition is permitted to run on for an indefinite period of time the entire system becomes saturated with poison and various complications are apt to result.

Fire Chief McClure's trouble was relieved by Orgatone simply because it toned up his vital organs and enabled him to digest his food properly. In fact, there is not a single portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Orgatone, which begins its work by stimulating the digestive and assimilative organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the whole system. Next, it enables the weak, worn out stomach to thoroughly digest its food, permitting the assimilation of the nourishing products to be converted into blood, bone and muscle.

Genuine Orgatone is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by the Allison's Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue, under the personal direction of a special Orgatone representative who is meeting the public daily and charges nothing to explain his theories on health and hygiene. Out-of-town customers are being supplied promptly by mail.—Adv.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR W. M. S. TO MEET SUNDAY

Members of the Sibley-Taylor W. M. S. of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church will meet at the tabernacle on Princeton street Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock when the "Service of the Lights and Golden Gifts" will be the feature of the program. This service closes the week of prayer.

The program is as follows: Hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; prayer; hymn, "O Zion, Haste"; reading, Leon Davis; worship; talk, "The Jubilee, It's Meaning, It's Culmination," Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath; pianologue, Helen Arnold; talk, "Golden Gifts," Mrs. P. H. Davis; consecration services for deaconesses; quartet, Mesdames E. H. Presley, R. B. Martin, J. L. Arnold, H. H. Vining; "Services of the Golden Gifts"; "Spirit of the Jubilee," Mrs. L. E. Ayers; "Seven-Times-Seven Sabbaths of Years," Helen Arnold, Gail Hammock, Francis Vining, Mary Helen Hammock, Pauline Davis, Lucile Gilbreath and Evelyn Cox.

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READERS CLUB HAS CHILD DIALECT PROGRAM

Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk was hostess to the Readers club at her home Wednesday, when Mrs. John B. Rhea led the program on "Child Dialect." Miss Dorothy Nolen gave a group of original child dialect poems; Miss Ella Merle Mathis gave a group of poems by Eugene Fields; Mrs. Sterling Crumpler gave a group by A. A. Milne, and Mrs. Overton Abernathy gave a selected child dialect number. A brief business meeting was held.

Those present were Mesdames W. F. Pagan, Harry Myers, E. L. Fulton, John W. Thomas, John B. Rhea, Joe Shipley, Sterling Crumpler, C. H. Reid, Overton Abernathy, Homer Karrenbrock, and Misses Dorothy Nolen, Ella Merle Mathis and Marguerite Fisher.

MARCONI HOBBS WEDS MISS LUCILLE PITTS

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marconi Hobbs and Miss Lucille Pitts of this city. The ceremony was read by Rev. L. S. White, pastor of the Church of Christ, at his home, 1612 Kemp boulevard, Saturday morning in the presence of a group of friends.

Both young people are well known here. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Pitts at 2016 Collins street.

Following the ceremony, the couple left for Dallas where they will spend a few days before returning to their home at 1906 Tilden street.

Mr. Hobbs is employed at the American refinery.

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THIRD PARTY ACTION PLAN FOR SIOUX FALLS

CHICAGO, Nov. 10. (UP)—Believing the Democratic party is about to collapse, Farmer-Laborites will assemble tomorrow in Sioux Falls, S. D., to map plans for a strong, Progressive third party in 1932.

Tuesday's election has awakened Farmer-Labor workers, Charles C. Shirley, head of the Illinois delegation, told the United Press today.

MADAME SOMERFORD
WILL GIVE
FREE
Facials in Your Home of
Lady Margaret Requisites
beginning Monday. Dial 4383 for appointment.
HALEY DRUG CO.
Tenth and Broad
Phone 4383

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

ENGLISH PRINTS
36-in. Guaranteed Fast Colors—Smart new designs—dainty patterns for the small children and large designs for smocks and pajamas. Yard 29c

DUMARETTE PRINTS
Absolutely guaranteed fast soisette finish, a new stock received in new colors, yard 49c

PRINTED ENGLISH BROADCLOTH
Patterns for smocks, pajamas and dresses, 36-inch width, guaranteed fast, bright colorful designs, yard 59c

PRINTED INDIAN HEAD
The new patterns are bright and cheerful and are guaranteed fast colors, 36-inch width, yard 49c

SILK AND COTTON CREPE
Tweed patterns, floral patterns, guaranteed colors and washable, 36-inch width, all new designs for blouses and dresses, yard 98c

PINECREST PRINTS
Small designs for children's dresses and figured designs for blouses and women's dresses, yard 98c

36-IN. PRINTED CHALLIS
Beautiful printed designs for quilt tops; colors, pink, rose, blue, orchid, green. Fast colors. Yard 19c

36-INCH OUTING
Fancy stripes in blue, pink, tan, grey. Heavy quality, yard 19c

50-IN. SILK DAMASK DRAPERY
Sunfast, new patterns in stripes in the new fall colors, yard $1.98

Piece Goods Section—(Basement)

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

TODAY—ARMISTICE DAY
Ten years ago that wonderful document was signed that ended the World War. As our mind turns back to the world's bloodiest conflict, let us be truly thankful for the peace and prosperity which we enjoy today.

ONE-HALF PRICE SALE OF STAMPED GOODS

One assortment of stamped merchandise to be Closed Out at Half Price

This includes discontinued numbers of scarfs, pillows, vanities, luncheon sets and Pacific packages.

Gift Section—(Second Floor)

BRIDGE AND LUNCHEON SETS

BRIDGE SETS
Modernistic designs in colors appliqued on Oyster linen, 36-inch cloth and four napkins.
Per Set, $2.95

MADEIRA BRIDGE SETS
These sets come in Basket, Butterfly and Floral designs.
Per Set, $5.95

PURE LINEN BRIDGE SETS
One assortment of Pure Linen Bridge Sets, Italian designs, 36-inch cloth and four napkins.
Per Set, $3.95

MADEIRA LUNCH SETS
Thirteen pieces in assorted designs.
Per Set, $5.95

Gift Section—(Second Floor)



Evening Slippers

GOLD OR SILVER KID, WHITE CREPE OR WHITE MOIRE

Dancing feet this season are properly shod in every color of the rainbow. If your frock is a delicate pastel tone—choose slippers of gold or silver kid—white crepe or moire, tinted to match the frock color.

Featured at Prices
$10.00 to $14.00
Tinting any shade to match frock, $1.00.

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

VAN RAALTE SUEDE FABRIC GLOVES
for Crisp Days

Wear, fit and style are all assured when you choose from our attractive line of suede fabric gloves. Plain tailored slip-on, in almond, cedar and Mexican, price $1.50

One-button and slip-on styles in hand sewn—colors, tan, nut, natural, almond, white. Price ..... $2.50 to $3.95

Other styles shown with turn-back cuffs, embroidered in harmonizing colors—
$1.50 to $2.50

Glove Section—(Main Floor)

SHOE BAGS

Colorful patterns in art ticking, accommodating four, six and eight pair of shoes, each ..... 95¢, $1.50, $1.95

Shoe bags in cretonne for four or six pairs of shoes ..... 75¢ and $1.00

In-a-Door Utility Bags, in art ticking, each $1.95

Hose and Handkerchief Bags, each $1.50

Laundry Bags, in muslin and cretonne, each ..... 50¢ and 75¢

Shoe Cabinets, protect your shoes from dust, each $2.25

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

IN THE BABY SHOP

Three-piece sets for girls, coat, hat, and leggings—all wool tan, blue, russet and green. One to six years $14.85

Baby boys' overcoats with hat and leggings to match. 1 to 4 years, all tan, per set.... $14.85

Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY



A satin brocade step-in is shown at the left, Model 1583. The sides are of hand-loomed elastic, the front and back lined with lightly boned sateen. $15.

NOT A DIET BUT A GOSSARD FOR THOSE EXTRA POUNDS

So quickly smoothed—curves that are slightly bulging—when you wear Gossard foundations. Your favored dresses have their same smart lines, your figure and posture that feeling of slim grace that must not be lost if you are to be fashionable .....

Our corsetieres will show you all various types of Gossard foundationwear—hookarounds, step-ins, solitaires, combinations, front-lacing corsets, brassieres. You will be personally attended by a corset-stylist.



Double net forms this new Cunningform brassiere, which gives uplift lines by means of center front drawstrings. Model 943.

CORSET SECTION—(Second Floor)

Monday in the Piece Goods Section

Our showing of blankets, motor robes, couch throws, comforts, bed spreads, bath rugs, sheets, sheeting, tubing, pillow cases, towels and toweling is more complete than ever before. Below we are making special mention of a few.

These Martex Bath Rugs are made of colors that are guaranteed fast. They do wear longer and no special directions for washing required.

20x32 Martex Bath Rugs, extra heavy, colors pink, orange, lavender and white at, each $1.50

20x32 Martex Bath Rugs, extra heavy, colors, blue, black, pink, grey and taupe with white, at each $1.75

20½x32 Martex Bath Rugs, extra heavy, colors, blue, pink, gray, taupe, lavender, orange and green, at each .. $1.95

23x38 Martex Bath Rugs, extra heavy, large assortment of different designs, colors, blue, orange, pink, lavender, green, dark blue, at each $2.95

25x42½ Martex Bath Mats, extra heavy and large beautiful designs in colors, pink, blue, lavender, orange and green, at each $3.95

Lady Pepperell Colored Sheets and Pillow Cases for Double and Twin Beds

81x99 Lady Pepperell colored hemstitched sheets, colors, pink, blue, maize, orchid and green, at each $4.95

72x99 Lady Pepperell colored hemstitched sheets, all colors, at each $4.50

42x38½ Lady Pepperell colored hemstitched pillow cases, all colors, each $1.25

81x99 Lady Pepperell colored hemstitched sheets, all colors, put up in beautiful box, 2 sheets and 2 pillow cases, at per set $12.50

Piece Goods Section—(Main Floor)

Austin Teachers Give Reception At School Friday

Parents of the Austin school pupils were named honorees at one of the prettiest affairs of the week, when teachers of the school entertained with a reception Friday evening in the auditorium of the building.

Autumn colors were noted in the decorations, and hand-made cards were given for favors as the guests registered. Misses, Mary Dean Smith and Mattie Mae Haynie were in charge of the registration book. The punch bowl; embanked in yellow chrysanthemums, was presided over by Misses Pauline Tallaferro, Maybell Moore, Mary Denny and Mrs. Florence Reisen. The stage was prettily decorated in golden autumn leaves and colored lights.

The new cafeteria was opened for inspection under the direction of Miss Winnie Biggerstaff, assisted by Mrs. M. K. Mann.

In the receiving line were Miss Bessie Stewart, principal of the school, and Misses Floyd Tacker, Gladys Johnson, Ethel Stockard, Lois Woodward, Vivian Miles, Irma Churchwell, Eve Stephens, Mattilyn Wilson, Frances Boyd, Frances Smith, Zoe Liles, Leda Bolin, Leila Heaton, Sarah Sue Senny and Oma King.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdames H. M. Campbell, C. B. Felder, Robert H. Clark, N. H. Meitz, H. L. McCloud, S. A. Rosser, E. L. Wilson, Carter McGregor, Monte Stainforth, A. D. Harrison, A. C. Dulaney, W. A. Bachman, W. S. McGrady, J. O. Jones, T. L. McGee, W. P. Walker, E. E. Stewart, S. C. Given, J. G. Clark, W. E. Timblin, George Taylor, T. B. Martin, R. P. Willis, Parrish, G. M. Luther, I. A. Farris, J. L. Jackson Jr., N. F. Clifton, Ralph Hines, G. O. Dawson, Neal Powers, W. L. Robertson, H. R. Cloughley, S. H. Rider, R. M. Peyton, J. Z. Steinkoenig, Jimmie Mills, Frank Smith, R. P. Jones, R. D. Bone, J. L. Fooshee, J. R. Farabee, J. T. Gant, and Mesdames A. M. Yoakum, J. O. Vermillion, Emma Caple, E. E. Ward, A. W. Davis, Frances Teague, W. B. Hill, Clyde Smith, T. M. Savage, E. L. Kennerly, Anna Jolly, L. D. Townsend, O. O. Shields, C. A. Taliaferro, H. O. Beckham, G. H. Gardiner, R. J. Jeffers, R. H. Hall, W. K. Miles, R. T. Sloan, F. S. Wallander, S. W. Barnett, Eddie L. Andrews, J. E. O'Brien, Charles E. Parker, Ida Moore, H. C. Hammond, Rene Griffin, J. S. Gullahorn, O. F. Bagnell, W. E. Floyd, Kate Burgess, Merrell Ellis, E. W. Smotherman, E. Berry, R. A. Lincoln and J. L. Keevil; Messrs. G. W. Stanfield, M. M. McClure, P. T. Oakes, George W. Lawler; Misses Ruth Cullin, Florence Cullin, Dorothy Wilson, Emma Mae Voss, Jennie Roberson and La Vita Smith.

FLORAL HEIGHTS W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in an all-day session at the church Monday in observance of the week of prayer. Mrs. T. J. Waggoner will lead the program, and Mrs. Lester Aldrich will give the Scripture lesson. Mrs. G. E. Laskey will lead the meditation period on "Creative Solitude," and Mrs. L. E. Cowling will give a prayer. Mrs. Merle Waggoner will sing a solo, and talks will be given by Mesdames S. E. Trevathan, B. M. Bullard, W. B. Guthrie, A. L. Lane, Val Land, Jewell Childers, Frances Jackson, P. B. Cox, Homer Jasper, H. W. Barton, S. M. Gose, O. M. Pierce, and S. B. Daniel.

Mrs. John C. Kay will be leader of the afternoon program, and Mrs. R. E. Schoolfield will give the Scripture lesson. Mrs. M. E. Crowell will give a prayer, and Mesdames George Thorburn and Fred Sehmann will sing a duet. A reading, "The Angelus" will be given by Mrs. C. M. Crowell, and Mrs. T. R. Boone will conduct the memorial service. Recognition will be given Jubilee members; a candle service and thank offering will be held and the program will be concluded with the benediction.

FRIDAY LITERARY CLUB WITH MRS. J. WILL GRAY

Mrs. J. Will Gray was hostess to the Friday Literary club for the program on England. Roll call was answered with the names of English artists. Mrs. D. K. Bell, leader, gave a paper on "English Portrait Painting." Mrs. F. M. Hansen read the play "Rosalind," by Barrie.

Those present included Mesdames T. A. Baker, D. A. Cook, R. H. Hughes, W. A. McCarty, J. J. Thomas, W. B. Whitting, J. C. Whittenberg, J. E. Zihlman, Bell, Hansen.

Honor Beads Make Home Work Easy

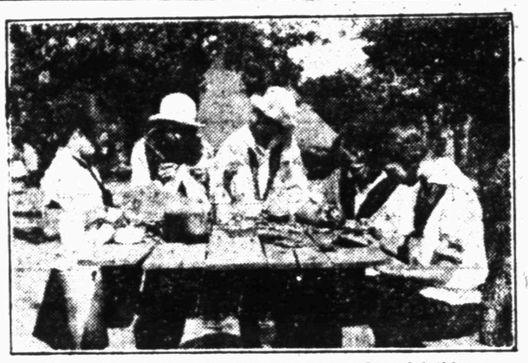
A busy schoolgirl may protest against washing dishes and making up beds when she is only doing part of a dreary routine of housework. But when a Camp Fire girl knows that she is earning honor beads in home craft, it's an easier and lighter task to plunge her hands in "sudsy" water and take up baby brother so she can make up his bed before going to school.

Camp Fire girls win more beads in home craft than in any other honorship, according to records of the local Camp Fire executive, Miss Mary McIlheran. But they also demonstrated their ability to carry on the summer park program during the past season. No funds were available last summer for paid park workers, and Camp Fire girls took the lead in providing the programs for summer recreation and instruction in the city parks, with Mrs. R. E. Davis in charge. Children frequenting the parks during the summer learned the art of basketry, art stone, soap carving, blue prints and enjoyed the pleasure of stories and games.

The arts which Camp Fire girls learn during the year are continued in practice during their summer camp. Wichita Falls Camp Fire has the only summer camp in the district. It is held at Craterville Park, Okla., or at the Boy Scout camp at Diversion dam, and is called Camp Letoli, meaning "learn to live." Twelve active groups of Camp Fire girls compose the enrollment in the organization in Wichita Falls, and Thrift, Archer City, Holliday and Petrolia are also included in the jurisdiction of the city Camp Fire.

The seven crafts of Camp Fire in which the girls are instructed are home, health, hand, citizenship, nature lore, camp and business or thrift. The crafts include every activity in which the girls might be interested — housekeeping, hygiene, cleanliness, exercise and first aid; nature study, camp and fire lore and map and trail making.

Each group of Wichita Falls Camp Fire includes from 10 to 20 girls, whose activities are made largely possible by the Camp Fire quota from the Community Chest funds, the campaign for which will begin Nov. 25.



Camp Fire Girls make many pretty and useful things.



A squad of Wichita Falls Camp Fire Girls who have passed high requirements in swimming.

MRS. BABER PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Clara S. Baber presented a group of intermediate and advanced pupils in recital Friday evening at the studio. Those on the program included Jean Elizabeth Hodge, Anita Edmontine Shield, Nettie Maxine Baber, Mildred Baber, Helen Berry, Lorenza Wolf, Mizelle Hodge, Frances Krauss, Laurette J. Erwin, Lois Baber and Lois Earl Shaw.

Saturday evening's program was given by the Dunning pupils of the class, assisted by a group of intermediates. Numbers were Charles and Hermoine Vaughn, Bettye Rob Moore, Margaret Hodge, Elizabeth McGee, Alice Pearl Kramer, Billy Ralph Hyer, Wilda Warren, Catherine Cordell, Elsie Fay Barron, Frances Kramer, Bettye Brown, Jane Ann Fisher, Philip Cordell, Ruth Eleanor Bays, Wilma Baber, Nettie Maxine and Mildred Baber, Aneta Shields, Jean E. Hodge.

HOMEMAKER'S ART CLUB WITH MRS. BROTHERTON

The Homemaker's Art club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. E. W. Brotherton on Fillmore. Fancy needlework was done during the afternoon which was concluded with a business session and social hour.

A refreshment plate was served to Mesdames M. P. Albritton, B. H. Baker, Herbert A. Karrenbrock, P. H. Lambert, J. E. Mooring, Gaylord Swarts and the guests, Misses Clarice Putnam, Florence Netherton of Fort Worth, and Mrs. Robert Smith.

Personal Paragraphs

[illegible] and Mrs. John V. Caldwell are spending the week-end in Dallas, where they were to attend the S. M. U.-A. & M. football game Saturday.

◇

Miss Adele Jarrell is spending the week-end in Dallas as the guest of her sister, Miss Willette Jarrell, who is a student at Southern Methodist university.

◇

Miss Florence Netherton of Fort Worth is the guest of Mrs. J. E. Mooring.

◇

Mrs. McIlheran, who has been critically ill with pneumonia in the Clinic hospital is reported improved, and will probably be moved to his home on Wilson street soon. All of his nine children have been to see him during his illness. Mr. Thomas McIlheran of Dallas, brother of Wm. McIlheran recently spent the day in Wichita Falls and Mrs. Frank Jones of Big Spring, a daughter, is still here.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Bowen entertained their Supper club with a Chinese dinner at their home Saturday evening.

◇

Mrs. M. Levi of Corsicana is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Sam Egger, 2000 Arthur street.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wilson have returned to their home in Wichita Falls after a five weeks' visit in New Mexico.

[illegible] and Mrs. C. W. Rowland announce the birth of a daughter, Betty Joyce at their home Wednesday, Nov. 7.

◇

Mrs. P. A. Welty will leave Tuesday to join Mr. Welty in San Antonio, and from there they will go to Laredo to attend the American Society of Civil Engineers' meeting. Later they will motor for a few days in old Mexico, returning to Austin for the Thanksgiving football game.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Guy P'Poole are spending the week-end with relatives in Dallas.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Edward K. Barber are visiting relatives in Fort Worth for a few days.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Buelteman are spending the week-end with relatives in Decatur.

◇

Miss Alice Thayer Welty is spending the week-end with Miss Jessijo Eckford of Dallas.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Barber, formerly of 2012 Elizabeth street, have moved to Fort Worth to make their home. Mr. Barber was connected with the Wichita Mill and Elevator company here.

◇

The rust bill of the world has been estimated at five billion dollars a year.

MRS. MAUDE CARTER BECOMES BRIDE OF COOPER PHYSICIAN

Friends of Mrs. Maude Carter of this city, and Dr. Samuel F. Blair of Cooper, will be interested in the announcement of their marriage which took place Saturday at high noon, at the home of the bride's brother, G. C. Shankle and Mrs. Shankle on Ardath street.

The ring ceremony was read by Dr. F. A. Bash, pastor of the First Christian church in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends.

The house was elaborately decorated for the occasion with palms and chrysanthemums. The pre-nuptial music included a violin number played by Mrs. J. H. Crouch, who, accompanied by Mrs. Paul G. Putty, gave Engleman's "Melody of Love" as a violin solo. Other special music was Mendelssohn's wedding march and "I Love You Truly," sang by R. E. Shepherd. Mrs. Crouch accompanied Mr. Shepherd. During the ceremony, Mrs. Crouch played softly "Call Me Thine Own" by L'Clair.

The bride wore a charming dinner gown of brown printed velvet with accessories and hat to harmonize and a corsage of sweetheart rose buds. Little Rosa Beth Shankle, niece of the bride, dressed in a flesh crepe frock, preceded the wedding party, scattering rose petals.

Immediately following the ceremony luncheon was served to members of the wedding party, the musicians and the bride and groom after which Dr. and Mrs. Blair left for Asheville, N. C., where Dr. Blair will attend a medical convention. On their return home they will visit Mrs. Blair's son, Weldon Carter, who is a student at the University of Texas at Austin.

Mrs. Blair is well known in Wichita Falls business circles. Dr. and Mrs. Blair will be at home in Cooper, where Dr. Blair is a practicing physician.

Complimenting Mrs. Samuel F. Blair, who before her wedding Saturday was Mrs. Maude Carter Miss Juanita Kinsey entertained with a miscellaneous shower at her home Friday evening.

Contests featured the evening's entertainment. Lovely refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames Joe Crouch, G. C. Shankle, J. T. Carter, F. A. Ray, W. L. Herblin, J. L. Keevil, Billie Fritz, E. E. Fisher, J. O. Holland, Ethel Lyle, J. Z. Carter, Sarah Martha Kinsey, and Miss Lela Tomlinson and Lallah Norman.

MISS WILSON TO WED GLENN APPLE NOV. 18

Friends of Miss Frances Shirley Wilson and Mr. Glenn Apple of this city will be interested in the announcement of their engagements and approaching marriage, Nov. 18 at the First Baptist church, which was announced in the Los Angeles Examiner as follows:

Mrs. Ben Bolton of Clover Field boulevard, Santa Monica, entertained recently with a bridge tea honoring her granddaughter, Miss Frances Shirley Wilson of Wichita Falls, Texas, whose engagement to Glenn Apple of Wichita Falls, was announced on this day.

Mrs. Bolton's home was beautifully decorated in pink and white flowers, and the names of the young couple were entwined on the dainty pink and white place cards. The ice course, consisting of frozen molds, carrying out the wedding suggestion, was served in the pink and white colors on the bridge tables decorated in pink satin with pink sweetheart buds used as center decorations. The score pads were in pink and white with sweetheart roses tied at the top with white ribbon.

Mrs. Jay Kierby of Los Angeles, won high score, Mrs. Ellen Williamsen was awarded second, and consolation went to Mrs. Frank Dillon.

Mrs. M. J. Lowry, mother of Miss Wilson, and Mrs. Clyde Eberley, who are spending the summer with their mother, Mrs. Bolton, assisted her in entertaining.

◇ ◇

MISSIONARY TO SPEAK AT CHURCHES SUNDAY

Miss Lena A. Boyd of Kafur, India, Texas synodical evangelistic missionary under the foreign board of missions of the Presbyterian church, U. S. A., will be in Wichita Falls Sunday and Monday, and will speak at the First Presbyterian Bible school Sunday morning, according to announcement made Friday.

Miss Boyd will speak at the East Side Presbyterian mission Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, and at the First church at the night service, when the Floral Heights Presbyterian church will join in the services.

The missionary is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Roscoe Davis and Miss Helen Beavers of this city, and while here will be the guest of Miss Beavers.

From Wichita Falls Miss Boyd will go to Electra and Seymour and will be accompanied by Mrs. E. C. Cargill of Seymour, president of the Wichita Falls presbyterian, who will arrive here Monday.

STOMACH ULCERS

and Chronic Acidosis Condition Quickly Disappear, No Starvation Diet; Famous Southern California Prescription, in Use 21 Years. Pain Relieved Almost at Once. Send for 16-Day Trial Offer — No Obligation

Why suffer with this extreme stomach trouble when we can positively assure you full relief or your money back? We guarantee Wolfe's Compound will relieve you of extreme gastritis or ulcers of the stomach, or we will positively refund your money. Wolfe's Compound has been used in California for these troubles for over 21 years with unvarying success. Many doctors prescribe it regularly.

Now it is offered for the first time to the general public. It begins at once to give relief from the severe pain, vomiting and other discomforts and agonies, and from day to day the improvement is steady and increasingly rapid. You are not compelled to restrict yourself to a milk diet. You can eat anything you wish after taking our treatment a few days.

What would you give to be able to eat as you did when you were a child? It should be possible with Wolfe's Compound, and, best of all, the cost is very little, and you are guaranteed your money back if it does not help you to your entire satisfaction — you to be the sole judge—we take your word for it. Write today for the full information to Wolfe's Laboratories, 425 E. Pico St., Dept. 379, Los Angeles Calif.—Adv.

A DOCTOR'S ADVICE:

GO LIGHT ON LAXATIVES!



The next time you go to take any strong cathartic — don't. Instead, take a little cascara. That's not a vicious drug, but the bark of a tree. The laxative made with cascara couldn't harm a child. It is, in fact, the one cathartic many physicians will approve for children. Gentle as it is, cascarizing is just as thorough in cleansing the colon as the more powerful purges that actually sap a person's strength.

Proof that there's no habit from cascara begins the very day after taking. Instead of being clogged worse than ever, the bowels are more inclined to move OF THEIR OWN ACCORD. You may have to take cascara several times to establish regularity. But the times you need this gentle stimulus grow further apart. And you NEVER find you must increase the amount.

Cascara's ideal form is the candy Cascaret that pleases any palate and you'll find them at the first drug store you ask.—Adv.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

USE WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS

Doctor Found Women and Children Sick More Often than Men

As a family doctor at Monticello, Illinois, the whole human body, not any small part of it, was Dr. Caldwell's practice. More than half his "calls" were on women, children and babies. They are the ones most often sick. But their illnesses were usually of a minor nature—colds, fevers, headaches, biliousness—and all of them required first a thorough evacuation. They were constipated.

In the course of Dr. Caldwell's 47 years' practice, he found a good deal of success in such cases with a prescription of his own containing simple laxative herbs with pepsin. In 1892 he decided to use this formula in the manufacture of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and placed it on the market.

The preparation immediately had as great a public success as it previously had in Dr. Caldwell's private practice. Now, the third generation is using it. Mothers are giving it to their children who were given it by their mothers. Every second of the working day someone somewhere is going into a drug store to buy it. There are thousands of homes in this country that are never without a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and we have many hundreds of letters from grateful people telling us it helped when everything else failed.

While women, children and elderly people are especially benefited by Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, its mild, gentle action is promptly effective on the most robust constipation and in the most obstinate cases. Containing neither opiates nor narcotics, it is safe for the tiniest baby. Children like it and take it willingly. Every drug store



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sells Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or this coupon brings a bottle for free trial:

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Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin to try, entirely FREE.

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END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY

No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free 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, Heart, Lungs, 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 FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Radium Appliance Co., 252 Bradbury Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. —Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES

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New!

CRAYVAT PRINTS

in the famous

YEAR ROUND CHARMEUSETTE*

Guaranteed Fast Color

Newest of the "necktie motifs" for dress wear are these CRAYVAT PRINTS in captivating "YearRound" Charmeusette.* We are featuring them now in a special advance spring showing.

Softly lustrous, fine of weave, these fabrics are wonderfully easy to cut and sew. They are exceptionally smart for street and sport wear. And they are guaranteed fast, both by us and by the manufacturer. 36 in. wide.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

59¢ Yd.

Dress Goods Section (Main Floor)

DRESSES

That Emphasize the Importance of Brown

Brown dresses for sports . . . brown silk frocks for afternoon . . . even brown evening dresses —for brown and tans form one of the ultra smart color groups for late Autumn. Shown in our windows are two models in brown . . . one a frock of French brown flat crepe, with an unusual "spaghetti" fringe, 69.75 . . . the other an afternoon dress of cocoa brown crepe with light beige lace collar, 75,00.



P.B.M.Co. DEPARTMENT STORE

The Brown Costume

The vogue for brown, starting at smart resorts last summer, has swept into the Autumn mode, bringing subtle new shades of this becoming color to dresses, coats and every accessory. Hosiery in smoke, chaldee, burlwood, mignon and beachtan is worn with brown costumes, and gloves are in mode, marron and beaver. Bags in varied leathers are in brown, tans, beige.

BROWN

Brown Hats

The range of browns in felt hats equals the wide variety of shades in apparel. Our collection includes every smart new shape, pokes, turbans, brimless and others

Brown Shoes

Notable among our collection of brown shoes is this regent pump, created by I. Miller from rich brown kid. 14.75.



COATS

of Falleaf Use Brown Furs

Two coats, shown in our windows today are in a shade of brown very new this season—falleaf, a "grayed" tan of subtle charm. They are of finest majora and are smart examples of the P. B. M. collection of winter coats. One has collars and cuffs of dark brown Jap mink, the collar notched in unusual fashion. 250.00. The other has collar and cuffs of dyed Jap weasel. 195.00.



ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

How Important Is Sex?

"Dear Zoe—Can a girl marry a man to whom she is not attracted physically and yet be happy? The man I care for lives far from me and I don't see him often. He wants to marry me and appeals to me in every way but sex. Hasn't tried to kiss me. I am 21.
—PATSY."

I don't much believe a marriage can be happy without sex attraction. Of course if you were 93—but not if you're 21.



Physical love, however, is apt to come with closer acquaintance—plus the kisses you have never indulged in. Many Europeans hold that it comes after marriage, as a result of the marital relationship. And maybe they are right. Especially if there is no actual feeling of revulsion of one to the other.

Sex attraction is not love. Yet love does not exist without sex attraction. Marriage without sex attraction is marriage without love—and that's risky.

If I were you I'd wait and test things out more. Know him better. See him oftener. You are young enough to wait a year or two before marrying. If you marry from purely "platonic" reasons you are apt to find later some man who does attract you physically—and then where are you?

Those Hard First Steps

"Dear Zoe—I would like to be good friends with a certain boy but he is bashful and doesn't know how to get acquainted. My girl friend knows his pal. Would it be all right for her to fix up a party for us all? —FRENCHIE."

Perfectly all right.

There certainly is nothing wrong or in bad taste for a girl to reach out in reasonable ways for the friendship of boys she likes. A party of four is a jolly good way to begin. If the boy on closer acquaintance still measures up, ask him to call on you sometime or return your girl friend's party with some little gathering of the foursome at your home.

Face the Music, Kid

"Dear Zoe—We are not going together on account of some trouble we had. I care for him truly but haven't the nerve to admit I was to blame for the quarrel. He says he cares for me but demands apologies. I often dream of winning him back. Do dreams mean anything? —Blue Kid."

Pocket your pride and own up, wash the slate clean, make up and start fresh. You'll both feel better.

Pride is a fine thing if it isn't false pride. Apologies are excellent, but explanations are better still. Apologies merely ask pardon for an offense. Explanations make everything clear—or at least they are a step in the right direction.

Dreams certainly do "mean anything." Ask the psychoanalysts. Dreams come from thoughts, wishes and happenings stored up in the subconscious mind. When sleep comes and the conscious mind goes off duty, the old sub-conscious gets to throwing up some of its accumulations. The reason dreams are usually so crazy is because there is no guardian at the gate (conscious mind—the one we use while awake) to regulate them.

There, now, you know.

Large Order

"P. S.: And Oh, Zoe, what is love?
—Blue Kid."

It is a tender and passionate affection. The realest kind of love between the sexes is like a three-fold strand—body, mind, spirit. One doesn't have to explain the physical attraction. That's the first attraction, and the worst, since it often (how often) deceives us.

The mental attraction means that the type of mind is similar enough to ours to be understood and sympathized with. Education, experience and environment must be of the kind to make us both congenial.

The "spiritual" part of love is all the rest of it that is not physical or mental. That is, the character, the soul, the morals, the conscious—all that sort of thing. Get me?

It is the first element—the sex element—that produces the thrills, the sighs, the languishing glances, the handholdings, the kisses and the longings too numerous to mention. Look out for that first element. It is the first to come and the first to go. And it is dangerous.

But when the other elements are present—the mental and spiritual—it is the kernel and heart of true love. No love is really love without sex attraction. But sex attraction alone has nothing whatever to do with love. Remember that.

(Copyright, 1928, Big News Features Inc.)

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY

The student union drive, a campaign to obtain fund pledges from new students for the greater union building plan of the university, was carried out last week. The 1928 campaign worked toward a goal of $25,000. John Keevil was a worker for the drive. Jack Amman was a member of the famous flying squadron, renowned for its ability to secure pledges of a large amount.

In the intramural tennis tournament Fred Couper was eliminated in the second round. Isadore Cohen advanced to the quarter-finals. On account of unfavorable weather the matches have progressed slowly. T. P. Duncan and Fred Couper drew tough assignments in the first round of the intramural golf tournament and both players were defeated.

Miss Dolores Peavy spent the last week-end in San Antonio, and witnessed the Texas-Baylor football game in Waco yesterday.

Alpha Tau Omega entertained with an informal dance Friday, Nov. 2. The guest list included Misses Dorothy Shamburger, Thelma Fisher, Ernestine Barkley of Childress, and Mr. Bert Ripley.

Virginia Allen attended the annual fall semester little campus dance held Friday night, Nov. 2.

Emmett Bauknight was visited by his mother Saturday, Nov. 3. This week-end Bauknight is in Wichita Falls.

Louie Barrett, Bob Peckham, Howard Shepherd, and Ralph King made an overland trip to Wichita Falls for this week-end.

Jack Amman and John Keevil, on the invitation of Frances Landrum and a sister member of the Theta house, attended the Texas-Baylor game.

John Warmuth went to Waco to see the Baylor game.

Miss Thelma Fisher attended the Chi Phi fraternity dance held last Friday.

Bob Long has been receiving congratulations on his official election to the first place representative, district three, seat in the state house of representatives.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

"Stunning, eh, what," And Cherry, in her new transparent velvet, pirouetted on a saucy heel before Alan Beardsley, at the entrance to the tearoom of the Randolph hotel.

"Rath-er!" The handsome, distinguished-looking man replied in kind. "I'm so glad you could join us, Mrs. Hathaway. I'm afraid Cherry is getting a bit fed up on my anecdotes."

"Fishing!" Cherry gibed, as the three made their way to a window table, in the wake of a headwaiter. "He's always making cracks about being old, so I'll assure him that he's an adolescent in knickers," she laughed. "But really, Faith—" when they were seated—"I'm becoming so erudite that I'm a positive highbrow. I know all about 'stream-of-consciousness' writing, why Cabell's darling romances prove he's a pornographic esthete, and why Hoover is bound to win in the presidential race. I even know all about Wall street, and buying on margins, and call money and—oh, skads of things that this 'old man' of 39 has taught me."

Faith silently wondered, as she saw Alan Beardsley's fine eyes fixed adoringly upon Cherry, just what else this fascinating man had taught her too-impressionable little sister.

"Cinnamon toast, orange pekoe tea," Faith ordered, as the waiter bent over her.

"Remember, darling, this gent is a plutocrat," Cherry cried. "I'm having crumpets, blueberries with clotted Devonshire cream, and jasmine tea. Thank heaven, I never have to worry about reducing."

Alan Beardsley missed the malice of that and smiled at her with the indulgence of a proud possessor. "Toasted English muffin and orange pekoe tea for me. . . . And oh, yes, some Shepherd's cigarets. . . . Well, girls, I'm the most to-be-envied man in the room. Two beautiful girls for tea. Dancing here, I believe?"

Faith stepped in determinedly. "How long are you going to be in town, Mr. Beardsley?"

The two exchanged a long, level look before the experienced man-of-the-world said courteously: "I really can't say, Mrs. Hathaway. I expected to be in Stanton only a week or so, but my business here is holding me fast for an indefinite period."

Faith wanted to cry out at him: "And that business is Cherry! Why don't you go away and leave her alone? She was so happy with Nils!" But she said nothing, though her eyes held his steadily, until they dropped, the waiter's bringing the tea things being his excuse.

In spite of herself, Faith was charmed with him, as she had been charmed before. His cultivated voice, interrupted occasionally by Cherry's delighted gibes, flowed pleasantly on until the dance music started. She refused his gallant offer to lead her to the floor before he allowed himself the pleasure of holding Cherry in his arms, and watched the two, dark foreboding in her heart and eyes.

"Darling, I know you're dying to get home to Robin," Cherry suggested, breathlessly, as she slipped into her chair again. "Isn't Alan a divine dancer? . . . There's really no need of you torturing yourself, honey. Alan and I are just going to kill time until Nils joins us for dinner and a show."

LADIES BIBLE CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEET

Members of the ladies Bible class of the First Methodist church met in a regular session Thursday afternoon at the church when Mrs. J. B. Stokes, president, presided at a short business meeting and Mrs. W. C. Hightower led the devotionals.

Hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames W. H. Downing, H. P. Parish and R. V. Gwinn.

Special numbers on the program were readings by Mrs. Leticia Key and Misses Lillian Hanks and Madelyn Lee McCarty.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames M. J. Black, A. B. Covey, M. E. Taylor, A. M. Brown, R. J. Myers, Hardesty McNeely, Ainnie Barnhill, R. E. Humphries, Francis Rahl, K. B. Dodge, W. A. Stuckey, J. A. Lowry, J. E. Taylor, J. A. Deaton, W. H. Perdue, J. L. Conn, N. J. Hurley, W. H. Downing, J. C. Staton, R. P. Parish, Jess T. Baggett and little Fay Baggett, R. V. Gwinn, W. C. Hightower, Bertha Reed, A. B. Lipscomb and J. B. Stokes.

TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB WITH MRS. DRUMMOND

The Twentieth Century club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. E. S. Drummond. The program was carried out as follows: Paper, "Comparison Between Chaucer and Spencer as Poets," Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb; "Shakespeare's Predecessors in the Drama," Mrs. Drummond; study, "Fairy Queen," Mrs. J. D. Parnell, leader.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames D. H. Allday, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, D. A. Lundien, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell, F. P. Warren.

FITS FREE Proof

If you have Epilepsy, Fits, Falling Sickness or Convulsions—no matter how bad—write me today without fail. Attacks stopped over night in many cases. NO NARCOTICS—no harmful drugs. Satisfaction or money back.
DR. C. M. SIMPSON CO., 1081 44th St., CLEVELAND, O.

It pays to look your best at all times
Cuticura Soap
will keep you looking fit
Its daily use is a fine habit.
For 50 years the favorite method of caring for the Skin and Hair.
Sold everywhere. Sample on request. Address: Cuticura, Dept. 4D Malden, Mass.





Cold Can't Cause Them to Disappoint!

Singers can't always keep from catching cold, but they can get the best of any cold in a few hours—and so can you. Get the compound that comes in pleasant-tasting tablets, one of which will break up a cold so quickly you'll be astonished. Pape's Cold Compound is what they call it, and any drug store you visit will have it—for 35 cents!

A bad cold that has settled on the lungs is conquered the same way; just takes a little longer. Pape's way is better than "doping," so remember the name.—Adv.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

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The Orchid Shop
806 INDIANA AVE.

for Dancing Feet

the "OPERA" 12.50



Shown in silver kid and gold kid with the new modified vamp and spike heel as illustrated.

Also showing slippers in silver kid, white crepe satin, and white brocade satin.

Others at 10.00



BUCKLES

the final complement to the evening pump—

a buckle of rhinestone, beaded and rhinestone, rhinestone and cut steel or black jet.

3.50 and higher

Shoe Section — First Floor

The Orchid Shop



Dance and Dinner Frocks Arrive

for semi-formal and formal holiday occasions

You'll see every lovely new idea in the evening mode interpreted in collections shown here. Bouffant creations with long, uneven hemlines, decidedly becoming, fluffy tulle skirts, striking straight line beaded gowns . . . all authentic fashions offering much in style and price.

Materials include taffeta, chiffon, metal cloth, georgette and many others in desired shades, including white and black. Sizes 14 to 38.

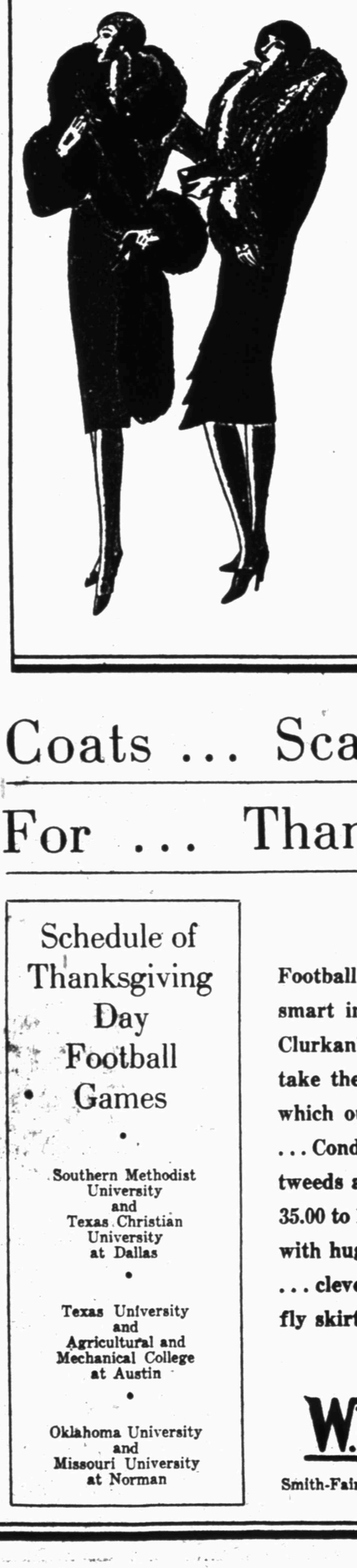
25.00 to 79.50

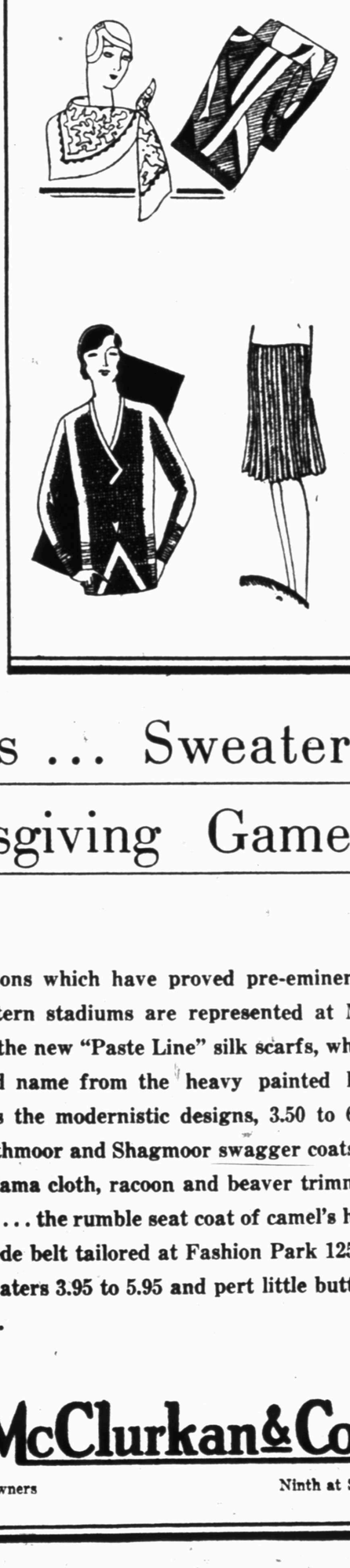
a shawl for evening . . .

Particularly popular this season . . . the Spanish shawl. Here are lavishly embroidered models of heavy crepe in black, flesh, white, yellow and orchid. Full widths, heavily fringed. Featuring a special group priced at 16.50.

Others 19.50 to 39.50

THE ORCHID SHOP, Inc.





Coats ... Scarfs ... Sweaters For ... Thanksgiving Games

Schedule of Thanksgiving Day Football Games

Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University at Dallas

Texas University and Agricultural and Mechanical College at Austin

Oklahoma University and Missouri University at Norman

Football fashions which have proved pre-eminently smart in Eastern stadiums are represented at McClurkan's . . . the new "Paste Line" silk scarfs, which take their odd name from the heavy painted line which outlines the modernistic designs, 3.50 to 6.50 . . . Conde, Rothmoor and Shagmoor swagger coats in tweeds and Llama cloth, racoon and beaver trimmed 35.00 to 135.00 . . . the rumble seat coat of camel's hair with huge suede belt tailored at Fashion Park 125.00 . . . clever sweaters 3.95 to 5.95 and pert little butterfly skirts 5.95.

W.B. McClurkan & Co.

Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

The Cheapest, Best, Most Beautiful Amusement of Them All

THE difference between having a good book to read, and not having a good book to read, is just about the difference between darkness and light.

Once get into the habit of really enjoying books, and you have put something into your life that is pure gain. Whatever your work or ambition is, whatever you want to forget or want to learn, you cannot afford to leave books out of your calculations.

No woman is so busy that she can't find time to pick up a book, two or three times a day. And hundreds of the women who write me wistfully that they wish they had time to study French, or stenography, or any one of a hundred other things, seem to forget that study merely means the absorbing of things that are in books.

Schools are large buildings, and imposing staffs of officials, all ranged around books. The spelling books, the history, arithmetic, geometry and Latin books are really the school itself. Colleges are only formal settings for books—books—books.

Long ago, in attempting to teach small children, I learned from them a fact far more valuable than anything they could get from me. It was that, as a matter of fact, we are mistaken in thinking that we ever "teach" anyone anything. We can't put statistics into students' heads; we can only decide what statistics, or poems, or rules, or facts, ought to be there, and then present these poems and rules and facts attractively and simply, and hope that the children will accept them. Until a child wants to absorb a lesson he will not learn it, even though you "teach" it to him a hundred times.

Which of us doesn't remember certain grammar school classmates, who simply couldn't learn—if indeed we were not in that role ourselves?

The patient teacher, tirelessly repeating, "Do you see it now, Georgie? Don't you see it now? Don't you see that if William walked nine miles in three hours, and Harold walked twice as far in seven hours as William did in two——"

And George, heavily, dazedly staring into her face says thickly "Sure." But when she then follows it up brightly with, "But then how far did Walter walk, George?" he is still a complete blank.

Meanwhile the rest of the class, the brighter and quicker scholars, are fidgeting, yawning, staring vaguely about. They could skim through this five-months' course in arithmetic in so many weeks, but the Georges are holding them back, and the consequence is that all through life they will feel that fractions, or percentages, are rather deep, difficult studies, worthy of a half-term of effort.

And in the same way many women dodge away from the real use of good books. They think Shakespeare and Emerson and Tolstoi must be heavy, difficult reading, because it took the literature class a whole term to get through just a sample of each.

They forget those dull little Georges, perhaps born of parents who could neither read nor write—those slightly sub-normal classmates who hold all the cleverer children back, and make a dull, endless, wearisome business of what ought to be only an interesting game.

A striking example of what lessons might be was given me last year by a small girl of 12 who wanted to skip a whole term's work in arithmetic. This is her favorite study, and her's is a calculator's mind, but still her teacher was not prepared for the airy manner in which, preparing for a state board examination, she flipped casually over the pages of the book, merely remarking "Those are examples, we don't have to bother with them—those are just examples—those are more examples—"

"But wouldn't it be as well to try a few of those examples, dear?"

"Oh, no!" said the child cheerfully. "If you understand the principle of a thing, you don't have to do the examples! The examples are only to fix it in your mind."

Which is, of course, perfectly simple and perfectly true.

And the moral of this is, that to get a very little actual learning into our children's heads, we have to maintain an enormous amount of machinery. Our schools are like great rice hoppers from which 90 per cent of the grain necessarily escapes. For every hour our children spend really working in the classrooms, those same children spend five hours coming and going, eating lunch, playing in the yard, or sitting, idle and bored, waiting for some stupider child to catch up—and for every hour the school house is open at all, it is shut up and empty a very little less than five hours.

This is neither a criticism nor a complaint. We can't have caste in America, and every little immigrant scrap of babyhood must have an equal break with our own children. This is right and fair, and it makes for a literate America.

But it does have one bad effect on our minds, and sometimes that effect is there for life. We go into girlhood and womanhood thinking of study as something rather formidable; we had French two terms and we can't speak French at all; we studied history for 11 years, and still can't quite remember what the Wars of the Roses was all about, or why and where the salt tax came into the French revolution.

And then schooling is over, and one is married and settled down, and still there are "thousands of things" one would like so much to know—or at least to know something about, to have some intelligent opinion about.

Here is where books come in.

The situation of the woman in her home, or, the office woman, where books are concerned, has changed completely from what it used to be. A few generations ago the difficulty was to get hold of books at all. A book was a treasure then, something to hunger for, to pore over, and to love.

But nowadays the problem is to select from an inexhaustible river of volumes, old and new, the ones that are worth while. Most women abandon the quest entirely, read the newspaper headlines, and one or two of the smart weeklies or monthlies, with jokes and fashions and bridge games and pictures of Long Island weddings in them.

Years and years go by, and they have to their credit only these, with perhaps a dozen of the more sensational novels.

That there are whole fascinating fields to conquer, volumes and volumes of enchantment and delight—one book taking another's hand, and leading the book-lover on and on, into realms that are not only wholly removed from the humdrum world of today, but that help to interpret today, and give even its griminess and drudgery rhyme and reason, is a secret still to millions of women who think of school days and study as inseparably united.

Having learned almost nothing in school, they persist in a strange idea that they can learn nothing out of it.

Yet I would not hesitate to state that the most important things that we learn—I don't mean spiritually, or in the sense of goodness or character—but the most important things we learn in a strictly student way, we do not learn in school.

It is only when we want knowledge, and when we are ready eagerly to combine it with other lines of learning, and when our own brains co-operate and classify what we take in, that learning begins. Anyone can parrot pages of argument, or accept theories without question, but the valuable members of society are those who add thought to facts, and simple common sense to both.

Over and over again women write me that their schooling was deficient, and that they were afraid that their husbands, prospering and progressing, will leave them behind.

"Charley brings men to the house," writes a politician's wife, "and I just have to sit like a dumbbell without saying anything, and listen like a fool. Half the time I don't know what they're talking about! I'm naturally shy, and having four babies to bring up without a nurse I'm kept at home most of the time.

"How can I raise myself—how can I make myself interesting—how can I keep pace with my husband?" demand the letters.

And the answer is, by books. That's all the schools, the colleges, the students, the teachers and writers, have. Books. Magazines. Newspaper articles.

Take this politician's wife, for example. She has been scared out reau or Stevenson keeping company with one, over the darning or dishwashing, is exilarating—it is uplifting to the soul. Just the knowledge that a good book is awaiting one, at the end of a long day, makes that day happier, and to the trained eye and hand the discovery of a long-hunted volume, tumbled dustily into the corner of a secondhand bookstore, is one of the thrills of a lifetime.

And where to begin, and how to find them? Well, if I were conscious of a hunger for good books, and of a deficiency in my knowledge of them, I should go into the nearest bookstore, first-hand or second-hand, and ask to see their pocket classics. Almost all the publishing houses are putting these out now, there are hundreds—thousands of them.

Bacon's essays, Emerson's essays, Carlyle and Dickens and Thackeray and Macauley, all the great Frenchmen, all the great Russians, all the great poets are here. Take what appeals to you. Personally a life-long adorer of Dickens, yet I loathe old-fashioned heavy novels generally filled with plots and counterplots, like Dumas and Sue and Collins and Scott. But if you don't, try a few.

All the histories in these little classics are fine, because they are the tried and true, the weeded-out best of their kind. Some of the moderns are here, Galsworthy, Ibanez, Lagerlof, Lucas, Tomlinson, Belloc.

Or confine yourself to plays for a few months, and read a play a week. Read classics, like "The Brothers Karamazoff" and "The Dolls House," and moderns like "Six Characters" and Bernard Shaw. Plays are quick and easy reading, and by reading the best five or six every season any woman can supply herself with interesting material for conversation. Even "Aedipus Rex," that sounds so unapproachable, is still simple and thrilling reading today, and one finds oneself rushing breathless through "Othello," hoping against reason that it is going to end differently, this time!

By the time that little line of red books on your bedroom bookshelves has reached the number of 30, or 40, you will know what else you want, and where to go for it. The solitary hours, or even minutes, that one spends with books are the most valuable in life. What we think is what we are, and nothing restores a sense of the true proportion, the true values of our harrassed and undignified lives, like a background of books. No real philosopher or humanitarian or thinker has ever attempted to get along without them.

Little detached flashes of life that they are—a Russian interior here, a cold bit of New England ice poetry there, a vague study in mythical forms in a third cover, yet they do begin to build themselves together, to take form, to give one an expanding interest in the big world, and a willingness at least to decrease one's own ignorance.

They are slow going, good books, to minds that have battened too long upon space—upon comic strips movies, fashion magazines, humorous weeklies. But plunge into them, and force the wandering mind to absorb them, and they will pay their own way.

Many years ago a good mother said to a small child who was tugging away valiantly at one of the big volumes of Strickland's Lives of the Queens of England, "Why do you read that? You can't understand half of it!"

"Maybe for the half I do understand," said the child meekly.

That's as far as most of us go with a really important book. But it is astonishing, in a world of superficiality, pretense, and bluff, how often that proves to be far enough!

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See the Decorators Co. show window, 923 Scott.—Adv.



"Charley brings men to the house," writes a politician's wife, "and I just have to sit like a dumbbell, without saying anything, and listen like a fool."

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

Once get into the habit of really enjoying books, and you have put something into your life that is pure gain. You cannot afford to leave books out of your calculations.

The problem is to select from an inexhaustible river of volumes, old and new, the ones that are worth while.

It isn't only the results that count. It's for the fun along the way that books are so supremely worth while.

Just the knowledge that a good book is awaiting one, at the end of a long day, makes that day happier, and to the trained eye and hand the discovery of a long-hunted volume, tumbled dustily into the corner of a second-hand bookstore, is one of the thrills of a lifetime.

The solitary hours, or even minutes, that one spends with books are the most valuable in life.

1928 Belles Are Not Fat



They end the excess in this easy way

Twenty years ago excess fat was common. Few people of 40 escaped it. Not so today. Slender figures are the rule. All does of style and beauty are opposed to fat.

This great change started when science discovered the chief cause of obesity. It lies in an under-active gland. A way was found to correct this deficiency, and multitudes employed it.

This factor was embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years—millions of boxes of them. That is one great reason for the slender figures you see everywhere today.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. Simply take four tablets daily until weight comes down to normal.

Try this method if you over-weigh. Watch the new health and vigor which come when the excess fat departs. Then you will know why so many people, for many years, have urged friends to use Marmola. Go start at once.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

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Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

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Elwyn Inc. Gowns-Hats In the Hamilton Building

Reductions average 33⅓ to 50%

Of Interest to Every Smart Woman Is This Clearance, Which Includes All Fall Collections by Elwyn

DRESSES

Models for daytime, afternoon and evening. Satins, flat crepes, velvets, chiffons and georgettes. Black and colors.

7 Dresses, originally 29.75, now 19.85
36 Dresses, originally 39.75, and 49.75 ..... 23.85
26 Dresses, originally 49.75, now 34.85
22 Dresses, originally 59.75 and 69.75 ..... 39.85
10 Dresses, originally 69.75, now 49.85
9 Dresses, originally 75.00 and 89.75 ..... 59.85
15 Dresses, originally 125.00 to 175.00 ..... 97.85

COATS

Coats of black and brown kakmora, norma, oxford, kashmir with smart furs.

69.75 Coats, now 49.85
125.00 Coats, now 98.25
150.00 Coats, now 123.85
275.00 Coats, now 227.85
495.00 Coats, now 298.85

HATS

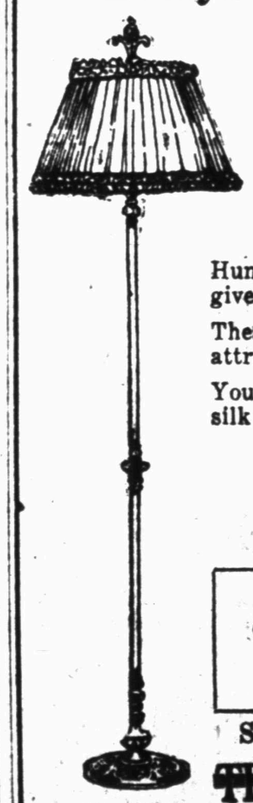
Smart modes of the season in felt, soleil, velvet, mostly close-fitting types.

19 Hats, to 12.50 ..... 5.85
18 Hats, to 19.75 ..... 8.85
24 Hats, to 25.00 ..... 11.85
11 Hats, to 22.75 ..... 13.85
4 Hats, were 39.75 ..... 19.85
5 Hats, to 49.75 ..... 25.00

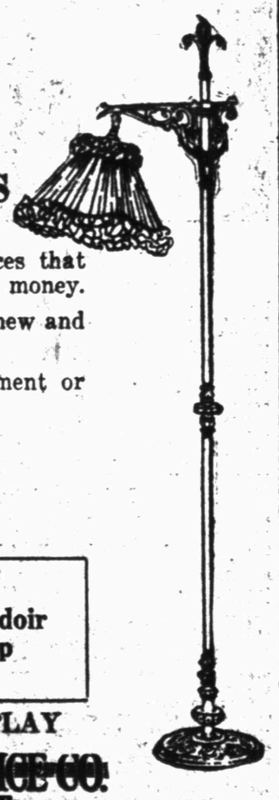
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P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations. By Mrs. Will T. Decherd, state publicity chairman.

It is always a happy circumstance for a state organization to have present at its annual state convention the president of the national organization, and according to the leaders in the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, that organization is doubly fortunate and happy to have Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and past president of the Texas congress, as its honored guest for the 20th annual state convention which begins in Amarillo Nov. 12. Mrs. Marrs is one of the best loved past presidents in the Texas congress and the only one who served the full four years of the two terms to which she was elected. During her administration the organization took great strides in increased membership and number of local associations, in unification of the state branch and in perfecting of organization, and in the line of an educated and informed membership. Mrs. Marrs, herself, instituted the correspondence course in parent-teacher work, the enrollment which now amounts to over 1,200, and from Mrs. Marrs who now holds the highest office within the power of the members of the organization to bestow, will those who have completed the course receive certificates at Amarillo.

Mrs. Marrs in sandwiching in the Amarillo convention between very important engagements as national president. She come to the Texas convention from Oklahoma Sunday, having addressed the southwestern division of the Oklahoma State Teachers association on Friday and held a conference in that state on the work of parent-teacher associations Friday. Early Tuesday morning Mrs. Marrs will leave Amarillo for the East where her presence is demanded.

Before leaving Amarillo, however, the board of managers of Texas congress, the delegate body, and the people of Amarillo at large, will claim Mrs. Marrs' time and attention. Monday morning, Mrs. Marrs will meet with the pre-convention session of the board of managers and with the district presidents for a conference, while Monday afternoon at the delegate conference, she will speak on the "State and National Literature and How to Use It."

Monday evening, the Amarillo council is arranging a banquet for which Mrs. Marrs has been named the honor guest. She will deliver an address at this time and will present correspondence course certificates. Tuesday morning, before leaving for the East Mrs. Marrs will be one of the speakers at the annual publicity breakfast at the Herring hotel.

Another past president of the Texas congress who will be present at the Amarillo convention is Mrs. Ella Caruthers Porter of Dallas. Mrs. Porter holds a unique place in the organization and is well loved because she is the organizer of the Texas branch of the national congress and served as the first president of the association. She was a charter member of the national congress and has been a national chairman of thrift for many years. Mrs. Porter's love and devotion to the Texas branch has often found expression, one of the most prominent being her gift of $5,000 on the endowment fund. Mrs. Porter is a life member of the state executive committee and honorary state president. She is state chairman of Texas Congress of Mother's birthday and of Child Welfare day.

Other past presidents who will attend are Mrs. Chalmers Hutchison of Fort Worth, who is a life member of the executive committee and Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, Ranger, who is state chairman of the summer round-up campaign. All of these women are invaluable in the counsels of the congress.

In addition to these the completed program lists state officers and chairmen of standing and special committees and other prominent men and women as speakers on the subjects bearing on the general theme of the convention, "Trained Parenthood Adequate to Guide the Four Ages of Childhood and Youth." Among them are Hon. S. M. N. Marrs, state superintendent of public instruction; Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer, who will speak on the health of the pre-school child; R. T. Ellis, on "Speeding Up Educational Progress"; Dr. A. A. Grussendorff, West Texas State Teachers college, Canyon, on "The Pre-school Child"; Mrs. H. L. Clutter, state library, on "Spiritual Values of the Adolescent;" Mrs. Cone Johnson, assistant attorney general, "The Grade School Child Who Is Not in School"; Dr. J. L. Henderson, state university; Dr. T O. Walton, president of A. & M. college, on "Does the College Want a Parent-Teacher Association?", and Dr. J. T. Russell on "The Health of High School and College Students."

Austin P.-T. A.

With 131 mothers present Austin school Parent-Teacher association held the second regular meeting of the present semester.

Mrs. R. P. Willis, acting as program chairman in the absence of Mrs. P. M. Cordell, presided.

The devotional was given by Mrs. R. L. Underwood, who chose for her subject, "Home Ideals." Two selections, played by the newly organized departmental orchestra of Austin school, under the direction of Miss Smith, followed the devotional.

Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, president, took charge of the business session. Minutes of the last regular meeting and the last executive board meeting were read by Miss Gladys Johnson, secretary.

Mrs. J. L. Fooshee, membership chairman, reported a steady increase in P.-T. A. memberships, two school rooms having already reported 100 per cent.

Mrs. W. J. Howard, finance chairman, announced a rummage sale to be held Friday afternoon and Saturday, Nov. 9 and 10, at 612 Seventh street. Anyone wishing to give articles for this sale telephone 9496 or 3605 and they will be called for.

Mrs. Howard also announced the monthly bake sale to take place, Nov. 28 at the E.-Z. store on Eleventh and Holliday. The foods for the sale will be supplied and sold by the mothers of rooms six and seven.

Mrs. Bert King, treasurer, presented a complete written report on the condition of the treasury. The figures were very encouraging, showing that the organization has worked hard and successfully so far.

Mrs. T. R. Cloughley, publicity chairman, read the calendar of P.-T. A. activities for the month of November.

Mrs. J. T. Osteen, treasurer of the city P.-T. A. council, reported the amount of Austin P.-T. A. dues to the city council, and what contribution this association is to make to the endowment fund.

Mrs. Z. Z. Steinkoenig, health chairman of Austin P.-T. A., and also pre-school health chairman of the thirteenth district, reported all work on the spring round-up finished and the reports on their way to headquarters in Philadelphia. Mrs. Steinkoenig presented two children of pre-school age who were found to be perfectly normal and were graded 100 per cent. They were Peggy Jones and Mary Louise Thomas.

Of the 58 children examined in the September clinic, Mrs. Steinkoenig presented the following, who were found to be 100 per cent perfect and are now in Austin school: Alice Hanley, Jimmie Ellis, Thomas Fowler, Jack Larrick, James Russell, John E. Scott and Dorothy Mae Hoge.

Mrs. E P. Cook, chairman of the grounds committee, announced that the school board will set out shrubbery on the re-arranged grounds of Austin school, and have offered to supply a gardener to set out bulbs provided by P.-T. A. at the proper time. It was decided that the children be permitted to bring bulbs for beautifying the grounds in spring and give them to the teachers to care for until time for planting. The children may bring money for their bulbs if they wish. They can then be bought by the grounds committee at wholesale prices from a reliable firm. Ten cents will buy three bulbs.

A rising vote of thanks was extended to Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cook for the donation of the new trash cans.

Mrs. R. P. Willis made the report of the cafeteria committee, which has been working as a curtain committee. The prices, terms and samples of materials offered by different firms, were exhibited. It was decided to raise at least half the curtain fund before having the curtain installed, and a sum of $55 was donated to the curtain fund.

Miss Bessie Stewart, principal, said the teachers and pupils are very enthusiastic about getting the curtain for the stage and a radio. They have made plans to help secure both these items. Miss Biggerstaff, who directed the Hallowe-en entertainment held at the school last week, reported $32 made for the curtain fund.

The prizes for P.-T. A. attendance were presented to the rooms taught by Misses Mary Denny, Lois Woodward and Gladys Johnson.

An informal reception is to be held in the auditorium of the school Friday evening, Nov. 9, between the hours of 8 and 10, by the teachers of Austin school for the parents of their pupils.

Children's Book Week, a movement sponsored by the National Parent-Teacher association, for the purpose of creating in the school child a taste for the best in literature, will be observed in many different ways in Austin school. A big bulletin board in each hall is full of fascinating, thumb-tacked book covers, their titles and gay illustrations calling to the imagination. Yet each book thus called to the child's attention has been carefully chosen because it contains something worth while told in an interesting way.

Many of the teachers are preparing some special way to arouse interest in good books among her pupils, in addition to general preparation for all students.

Miss Mary Denny and Miss Oma King have arranged and are now rehearsing an original playlet to be given during Book Week. Twenty children, in costume, will take part in the play, representing historical characters, Mother Goose, fairies, characters of modern stories, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls. Each incident in the plot is intended to show how interesting and instructive a good book is.

One of the highest tributes that any organization could receive was given recently to the Parent-Teacher associations by the Rev. N. F. Grafton in his Sunday sermon at the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Grafton was regretting the fact that religious training has such a small place in the public school curriculum. He said: "The doctrine of separation of church and state has swung so far to the extreme as to denature all moral and spiritual training in our public schools. The Parent-Teacher association is about the only organization outside the church that is making any effort to put back into the training of the child those spiritual and moral values lost to the public school curriculum."

Zundelowitz P.-T. A.

It has been said there is "nothing new under the sun." A visit to the cafeteria of the Zundelowitz Junior high school brings this adage into question, for it was found that no candies are served there. Instead, the children are given frozen deserts and home-made cakes.

Under the management of Mrs. J. E. Park, this cafeteria, only new early in its second year of operation, is not only self-supporting but is actually pleasing the children and teachers whom it serves.

Each day there appears on the menu fresh vegetables, salads, nutritious desserts, pure milk and butter and hot rolls made fresh in the cafeteria kitchen. Even in cooking no butter substitute is used. Always the meal is a balanced one, offering either meat or a meat substitute.

Mrs. Park has five assistants and they serve 600 pupils each day, the average sum spent by the individual pupil being 20c per day.

In addition to the noon-day lunch, Mrs. Park serves breakfast to the teachers of the school, and she serves a special menu for the football players.

One evening during educational week will be devoted to serving the patrons of the school.

Mrs. Park served us a very tempting dessert on the morning of the association's visit, and asked the members to name it. I entered to suggest old English plum pudding, but she smilingly said, "No, this is amazingly simple and inexpensive." It was delicious.

City View P. T. A.

The City View Parent-Teacher association met Tuesday afternoon with about 40 members present. The meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. O. J. Norwood. Mrs. John Yancy led the devotional. During a business session the following things were voted on and passed: To send Mrs. O. J. Norwood, president, as a delegate to the state convention at Amarillo, and Mrs. W. T. Johnson alternate; to have a Thanksgiving program Nov. 23 as a social entertainment for the community, with Mrs. John Hays in charge of the program.

Miss Francis Clark gave a report on the cafeteria, for which they needed more dishes, and the P.-T. A. members voted to give the cafeteria a bowl shower.

Mrs. W. B. Taylor was appointed chairman of the magazine committee. Mrs. G. G. Prescott gave the secretary's report and Mrs. W. T. Johnson reported on the finances of the association.

After the business session a very interesting program was given in keeping with the educational week. The program was as follows: music, Misses Stabers; reading, Zora Lee McKenney and reading, Bonnie Ruth Hays.

Books and magazines for children and how we may encourage children to read was discussed by Mrs. Ewing Ezell.

"Our Library and How We May Improve It," was discussed by G. G. Prescott, principal of the school.

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Barwise School P. T. A.

The Barwise P.-T. A. met in regular session at the school building on Thursday afternoon.

The vice president, Mrs. W. Roberts, was in charge of the program. A talk on "Know Your School" by H. A. Glass; song, "Maid of Japan," by Bessie Maud Abbey, Edna Mae Cromean, Bertie Nichols, Mary Louise Wilson, Marie Whitehead, Laverne Hutchinson, Edna Earle Moore and Eva Jewel Hampton; reading, "Soap, the Oppressor" and "Tom's Query" by Bobby Reilly; song, "A Winter Lullaby," by Grace Smith; and the demonstration of a new victrola.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. R. A. Bailey. The minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. W. M. Fisher. A financial report was given by the treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Richardson. She reported that $31.11 was made by the rummage sale held by the association recently. As a result of the efforts of the sponsors and teachers of each room of Barwise school, several new members have been added to the association. Each member is striving to continue to increase the membership.

The P.-T. A. voted to purchase a new victrola for the school.

Two new book cases have been bought during the present term of school.

A parent-teacher night was discussed. While no definite plans were outlined for this occasion, all favored having a meeting of this kind sometime soon; in order that the parents and teachers may have a chance to become better acquainted.

It was voted to have a box supper at the school building the night of Nov. 23.

A number of the members of the association plan to meet at Mrs. R. A. Bailey's home next Thursday to quilt a quilt, that was prepsented to the association by one of the girls' clubs of last year. The quilt will be sold.

The sixth grade with Mrs. K. C. Ayer as teacher, and the low fifth grade with Miss Louise Pannill as teacher, tied for the largest number mothers present at the meeting.

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MRS. SNIDER HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Mrs. C. W. Snider was hostess to members of the New Century club Friday afternoon when Mrs T. T. T. Reese led the program on England. Roll call was answered with names of Englishmen of today.

Mrs. C. B. Felder reviewed Maurois' book, "Disraeli," and Mrs. T. P. Duncan gave an article on "Anglo-American Relationship."

A special number on the program was two piano numbers by Miss Frances Wise.

Members present at the meeting were Mesdames C. J. Barnard, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, F. T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, J. W. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas, D. G. Whitney.

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"My teeth became loose, my gums bled and I could hardly eat—had such a bad case of Pyorrhea," writes Chester Grane of Louisville, Ky. "Used 10 different kinds of treatment, with no relief until Pyro-Kil completely rid me of this distressing disease. Friends getting same results."

So confident are the distributors that Pyro-Kil will prove a perfect success in the most severe cases of Pyorrhea, Trench Mouth, Sore, Bleeding and Receding Gums, and Loose Teeth, they will send a regular $2.00 bottle together with a 50c tube of Pyorrhea Tooth Paste for only one dollar, on 30-DAYS' TRIAL.

Send no money—Just your name and address to the Rector Co., Dept. 2184, 2640 Victor St., Kansas City, Mo., and this new home treatment will be sent by return C. O. D. mail. Unless it does the work, your dollar will be cheerfully refunded. So write today.—Adv.

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By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



MRS. C. E. YOUNG
19 Chapel St., Cobleskill, N. Y.

Cobleskill, N. Y.—"I keep Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the house and if I don't feel just right I take it. I can't say just how long I have been taking it but it is a good while. I take it now for a run-down condition and old age and it certainly helps me wonderfully. I used to read about how it helped other women and I thought it would help me and it does. My husband used to have to help me with the work but after taking the Vegetable Compound I got better. I recommend it and you can use my letter as a testimonial."—Mrs. C. E. Young, 19 Chapel St., Cobleskill, N. Y.

Mrs. Corse Recommends It

Clinton, Mass.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I was having the Change of Life. I felt miserable all one summer then I noticed an ad of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the paper. I tried it and in no time began to feel better. Although I am the housekeeper for a family of six I did not give up my work at any time. I recommend the Vegetable Compound to others and will answer any inquiries."—Mrs. Lucy Corse, 33 Laurel Street, Clinton, Mass.

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They are nicely designed and very comfortable. The covers are in mohair with attractive seat cushions covered in handsome frieze. The divan is instantly convertible into a really good bed for two people. The springs too are excellent, being of deep coil construction insuring a most satisfactory bed. The frames are of walnut and splendidly finished.
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Here's a real special! We say it without hesitation and you'll say so too when you see them. Has 8½-inch mission base with beautiful 3-ply parchment shade in rich colors. These lamps are 18 inches high and will grace any living room. A regular $6.50 value. Place orders early. Last week our special was all sold by Tuesday. We can never tell what quantity to buy to meet the demand.

MISS MARION DAHL

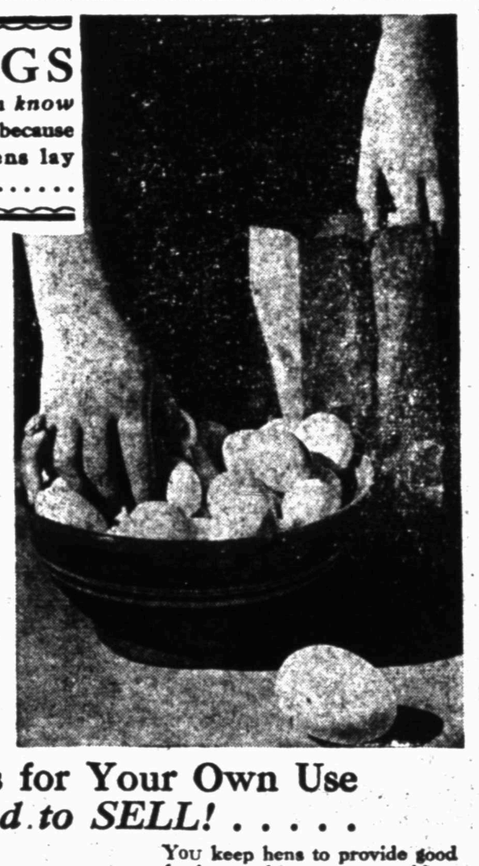
Know Her?

You ought to know this lovely New York city girl because her blonde beauty has been displayed on many magazine covers. She's Marion Dahl, 35 Clarkson St., Brooklyn. Artists say she's a "type!" They fairly rave over her delicate flesh tints and the golden glow of her hair!

Miss Dahl says: "Everyone I know, tells me how wonderful my hair looks, nowadays. I don't feel like it's a personal compliment, however; I take it more as a compliment to the method I'm using to care for it. It's the rage among girls here in New York. All you do is put a little Danderine on your brush each time you use it. My hair was wiry and hard to keep in place, but Danderine makes it soft and easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours! My scalp fairly tingles with vigor after I use it, and it keeps my head so clean I don't need to shampoo half so often. It brings out the color of my hair marvelously, making it fairly glisten!"

Every application of Danderine tones and refreshes your scalp. It removes the oily film from each strand and makes dull, stringy hair gleamy, soft and easily manageable. It dissolves dandruff and keeps it out of your hair. It isn't sticky or oily. It doesn't show. All drug stores have the generous 35c bottles.—Adv.

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VOTING BY MACHINERY

States in which voting machines were used in the election were so far ahead of other states, in reporting their returns, that weary newspapermen are entitled to wish that the use of the machines would become general. One minute after the polls are closed, the result in each polling place is known.

The voting machine is not a complicated thing. There is little about it that anyone intelligent enough to mark a ballot cannot understand. It is fraud-proof.

The name of each candidate is displayed on the front of the machine. By each name is a small pointer. The voter turns this pointer so that it lies across the name of the candidate he is supporting. When he does this, the machine automatically locks the remaining pointers in the same race.

Each machine is installed in a booth, with a curtained door. When the voter enters the booth, the machine remains locked, with its pointers immovable, until the voter closes the door. He then moves the pointers as he desires; when he opens the door to go out, the pointers register his desires on the interior mechanism of the machine, and then return to their neutral places. The next voter has no way of telling how the first voted.

In a state like Texas, where many hours elapse before half of the returns are in, and where several weeks elapse before all the figures are available, voting machines would be a great help. They would save enough, in the reduced number of judges and clerks they would make possible, to soon pay for themselves. It is a matter to which we wish the legislature would give some attention.

RASKOB

Whether Governor Smith's supposed political acumen was suffering a lapse when he named John J. Raskob as campaign manager, is a question that will be debated whenever the campaign just closed is under discussion. In naming Raskob, Governor Smith seemed to place undue emphasis upon his own wetness, which already had emphasis enough, from a political standpoint. His probable purpose was to reassure "big business" that it had nothing to fear from a Democratic victory.

Our own view was that Mr. Raskob helped the Smith cause very little. He had little to do with the mechanics of the campaign, for Governor Smith was his own manager in fact though not in name. Raskob was able to provide better financing for the compaign than any Democratic committee has ever had before, but he offset his value on that score by the manner in which he alienated dry Democratic support. If he could have rendered the same financial aid and at the same time been kept muzzled when reporters were around, he would have been of greater service to the Democratic cause.

WHAT THE GAMBLERS OVERLOOKED

Before an election, the way the gamblers are betting is one of the psychological factors. It is reasoned that men do not risk large sums of money unless they have good reasons for the belief which they back with their funds. As a general rule, it works out that way. Wilson was the only president in recent years to be elected when the gamblers' odds were against him. The men who bet on Hughes had some information, but they forgot how large the country was.

Those who followed the gamblers in the recent election were able to profit thereby. But those who went ahead of the gamblers were able to profit still more.

In this county, for instance, the gamblers were reported to be willing to bet two to one that neither the Democrats nor Republicans would win by over 500 votes. Whether anyone called them, we don't know, but the prevailing belief was that the result would be very close. The man who offered to bet that Mr. Hoover would win by 2,000 votes could have obtained odds of five or six to one, and some of the anti-Smith leaders themselves would have been tempted to called him.

The man who thought Texas was going for Hoover could probably have gotten odds of three to one. Some bets were placed in Dallas, it is reported, at two to one. The man who bet that Smith would get less than 100 electoral votes could have had enormous odds. On the other hand, the man willing to bet that Smith received a larger popular vote than either Coolidge or Harding could have obtained fancy odds. It isn't certain as this is written that he would have won such a bet, but he comes near enough to doing so to make it no odds-on proposition. A nice bet, if you had just known how it was going, would have been that Hoover would win Kentucky by over 100,000 votes. Gamblers would have scrambled for the privilege of calling and would have offered heavy odds, figuring that they might as well pick up that much easy money.

A combination bet that Smith woud not carry a single state out of a list comprising Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, Wisconsin, Missouri, Kentucky, Oklahoma, Tennessee, and North Carolina should have had odds of at least ten to one.

Lots of easy money—if you had known as much as you know now.

WHEN WORSHIP DISTURBS

In spite of the fact that a Dallas man was recently acquitted on the charge of disturbing public worship, his defense being that whatever disturbance he may have caused was at a political rally and not at a religious service, the law frowns severely upon those who interfere in any way with the carrying on of religious meetings. Some heavy penalties have been assessed against those who disturbed church services.

In Houston, there is now a demand for measures aimed in the opposite direction; that is, to prevent worshippers from disturbing others. Houstonians residing in the vicinity of a church have complained to the authorities that the church services are so noisy that their children cannot study, that they themselves cannot entertain company, read, listen to the radio or otherwise enjoy the peace and comfort of their homes, on account of the noisiness of the church services. The church is one whose members are quite demonstrative in their worship.

The Houston complainants have been informed that there is no provision of law whereby noises at church services can be regulated. They are now considering measures whereby they can obtain relief through new legislation on the subject. Probably they will fare no better by that route than they already have. There doesn't seem to be anything they can do about it, except move.

JUST FOLKS

—By—

EDGAR A. GUEST

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LINES TO THE BOND SALESMAN

Who are the boys with stylish hats?
The bondmen.
Who always put on pearl gray spats?
The bondmen.
Who speak a language somewhat strange,
And use such terms as "yield" and "range"
Picked along the stock exchange?
The bondmen.

Who are the boys with snappy ties?
The bondmen.
The lads with the yearning in their eyes?
The bondmen.
Who come and go and come once more
And line up at my office door,
And wait on me from nine till four?
The bondmen.

Who oftenest call and longest stay?
The bondmen.
Who always have nice things to say?
The bondmen.
Who whisper with no show of mirth:
"This is the greatest buy on earth,
Take just ten thousand dollars' worth?"
The bondmen.

Who won't believe that I am broke?
The bondmen.
Who think my debts are all a joke?
The bondmen.
Yet who my great ambitious spur,
And feed my hopes it may occur
Some day I'll be their customer?
The bondmen.

The Dangers of Proof

By GLENN FRANK

President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

In the two most important fields of life—education and religion—there are two dangerous men viz:

The teacher who gives too much predigested information to his students, thus preventing enough personal exploration in things of the mind.

The preacher who "proves" too many things to his hearers, thus preventing enough personal experience and personal experimentation in things of the spirit.

We are prone to rest content with second-hand learning and second-hand religion.

Our teachers teach too much and our preachers prove too much, and the result is that we become a lazy generation of men and women wearing hand-me-down education and hand-me-down religion.

Rebecca West once wrote a kind of personal confession of faith, setting down the things she believed about life and destiny, things that she found dominating her mind and spirit. She concluded this confession of faith with a profound statement that has not had the attention it deserves.

"These certainties of mine," said Miss West, "cannot be proved by any logical process; but I do not find that in the least disturbing, for it is not necessary that they should be.

"I am sure enough of them.

"The only use of any logical proof would be to convince other people of their reality, and that I do not want to do; for I am certain that everybody has the same chance of receiving these intuitions that I have.

"Since this is so, I should be afraid to convince anybody else of the reality of my intuitions, for as the human animal is above all things indolent, he would probably accept my proof as assurance that life has a meaning and would refrain from seeking for his own revelation which alone can give him assurance in a form suited to the individual needs of his soul."

Hugh Walpole, another British novelist, is right when he says that "at the last one can learn only through one's own experience."

Schools are not factories selling education.

Schools are not factories selling character.

They are, in their greatest moments, centers of inspiration that set men bravely out on personal quests of the realities of mind and spirit.



After-Thought

Yes, we were strong for Governor Smith,
We thought he was the best,
We cast our two votes for him with Hope surging in our breast.

We'd been afraid he would get beat,
Victory was scarce our expectation,
But derned if we thought he'd meet defeat
By acclamation.

The week just ended, we happened to discover, was American Education Week. How appropriate that on Tuesday of that week, there was such an impressive object-lesson of the need of more education in America!

A Request

It hardly becomes one of our political views to offer advice to the Republicans after their victory in last Tuesday's election. Perhaps it is not our place to tender any suggestions. But as a citizen of the republic, we do want to make one request with regard to the new million dollar postoffice which, we presume, Wichita Falls will now get as a result of its vote.

It may seem like a trivial matter, but those who know us best know how deeply we feel on the subject, know that this request comes from the heart.

Our request is that the new two-million dollar postoffice be built on a street that is already paved.

For the G. O. P.'s Own Good

Anomalous as it may seem, we have the interest of the Republican party at heart, in making this request. Not that we ordinarily give more than half, or, at the very outside, three-quarters, of a dern about the Republican party, but we have come to realize that it is a well-established, going concern, with some aspects of permanence, and that we have to put up with it regardless of our opinion of its faults, if any. It is hard to be indifferent to an organization that is such a success. We feel an interest in its welfare, and that is why we make the above request.

We want the new four-million dollar postoffice built on a paved street in order that, in future campaign years, our community may be spared the shameful trickery that was practiced upon it this year. It is needless for us to dwell upon this painful matter. It is unnecessary for us to relate how, just a week or two before election, paving bricks were neatly piled along the curb by the old postoffice.

Nothing was said by the administration, it is true, about what was to be done with these bricks, but the inference was plain. It was kind of like Mr. Hoover's promise to call an extra session on farm relief. He didn't promise any relief, he just promised the session, but the farmers fell for it. Vote for Hoover, those bricks seemed to say, and Ninth street will be paved.

The Voters' Response

Relying upon that implied promise, the sovereign voters of Wichita county went to the polls last Tuesday and made "The Sidewalks of New York" sound like the Dead March From Lebenson; they tied the brown derby, like a tin can, to the Tammany tiger's tail; they changed Raskob's name to Raspberry. They dern near ruined a perfecly good political party.

And since then, what? The bricks are still stacked on the curb. We know now, when it is too late, that it was never intended to use them for paving the street. There they stand to this good hour, in grim, forbidding piles, monuments to Republican economy and silence. It was fine of Mr. Hoover to feed the Belgians, but can he move the wooden blocks? Can he fix things so that on a damp day users of the courtesy mail box won't have to carry fishing poles?

That is why we want the new six-million dollar postoffice built on an already-paved street. We do not wish the Republican party to again have the occasion or the opportunity to resort to such deception. It is all right for it to be broad-minded in its dealings with Sinclair; it is all right for it to suffer lapses of memory about the farmer. It can get by with such things.

But there are limits to what it can put over on the electorate of Wichita county. Build the new eight-million dollar postoffice on a street that is already paved.

At getting beat I don't complain,
It brings from me no tear or sigh,
But the thing that gives me an endomorphic pain,
Is the —— —— alibi.

In our capacity as executive secretary of the American Association for the Suppression of Spinach, we are often asked the question, "If you do away with spinach, what would take its place?"

It seems that spinach is the first vegetable, so-called, that they let babies eat. It is the first thing convalescents are permitted to have when they start getting well. It is high up on the diet list for every ailment from dandruff to in-grown toe-nails. It is fed to folks trying to get fat, and to folks wanting to reduce. If, as we earnestly hope, spinach is one day banished from the world, what is to take its place?

Our answer is—cucumbers. A cucumber a day makes you frisky and gay. A cucumber a day helps you work, helps you play. A cucumber a day prevents your hair turning gray. The cucumber is good for what ails you. It has vitamins, carbohydrates and proteins. It is tempting to look at. It is a joy to eat. It is a pleasure to digest. It makes for pep, pulchritude and pose. It imparts vim, vigor and vitality.

There are those who say that the cucumber is hard to digest. They lie. The cucumber is easy to digest. When it causes bodily discomfort, it is on account of the pepper, vinegar and onions with which misguided individuals combine it. When the world realizes the amazing virtues of this vegetable, spinach will be everlastingly barred, and the cucumber will come into its rightful place in our lives.

Herb Hoover is the people's choice,
As a Democrat, we're glum,
But at one thing we can rejoice,
Our country's saved from Rum.

From a Democratic standpoint, last Tuesday should have been Armistice day.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Ed. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

The Growth of the Bean

This sounds like garden talk but 'tis quite otherwise.

Parents, principals and teachers are working overtime this American education week in that they are observing every day including Saturday and Sunday. So, for this week, school "keeps" on Saturday and Sunday.

But as a matter of fact school never ends. Education is a lifelong enterprise. Sometimes we do not realize it. For example the family acquires a radio. Father buys it "for fun." But what has he been doing with it the past few weeks? Listening to discussions of waterways, farm relief, prohibition, merchant marine and just sitting there getting an education without teacher, classroom or text book. That's the life.

Pre-radio, if I may coin a phrase, he may have ridiculed music. Now he will sit up until midnight for the sake of getting a station with its program of slumber music. That's education.

Then there's the automobile. How dad did dislike physics, chemistry and mechanics! Now here he is tinkering over the machine, wondering if his battery needs distilled water and puzzling over the differential gears, disk clutches and cooling surfaces. If this keeps up we'll have the "old man" really educated. And he doesn't suspect that an education is happening to him.

Dad thought he had a snap job. Good pay and not much to do once he got the hang of it. But, lo and behold, a contraption invades the office or shop or farm and he's got to master it or go under. He must study the instruction book or take a special correspondence course. Again the everlasting idea of education. Will it never stop?

Then a Zeppelin! Isn't it aggravating after we have graduated from Horse college, taken a post-graduate course in Automobile university and started our aeroplane studies that now we've got to know all about Zeppelins and go to some Newspaper Zeppelin school and learn about port fins, stabilizers, hangars and the geography of Europe.

Newspapers, radios, movies and stores are great educational agencies. The school or even the college which we attended merely gave us a fair start towards finding out things for ourselves without a classroom, a teacher, a text book, a rule or regulation. And here we are all hustling for knowledge, for new experiences and for new expressions for enriching our lives. Isn't it great?

We are studying calories for reduction, color harmony for effects, drafting for advancement, French for pastime, Spanish for travel, decoratio nfor home comfort, gardening for recreation, etiquette for society, books for adventure and golf for experience.

The whole world has gone back to school and doesn't know it. Which is just as well, otherwise it might play hookey.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

How's Your Leisure Going

One of the big lines of the service bureau of this daily column—it has suggestions for younger and for older young folks—yes and for grown-ups:

1. Do you, mother, want a course in reading which will make you more intelligent than your daughter thinks she is?
2. Want any material on boys earning money in leisure time?
3. Same for the girls?
4. List of home reading books for children (state age).

Check two, clip and S. A. S. E. to me.

Self-Consciousness Not Inferiority Complex

I've got a terrible inferiority complex. Here I am, 21 years old, working in a store, meeting lots of people and yet seem to be deprived of my mental faculties when among a group of girls. What can I do to promote my power over myself and over girls?—SELF CONSCIOUS.

Answer—Did you ever stop to consider that your self-consciousness may not be due to an inferiority complex at all? In fact inferiority complex often shows itself through outward self-assurance, and sometimes superiority complexes are expressed by a person's embarrassment or reticence.

Ask yourself these questions: "Am I self-conscious because I fear criticism or the possibilty of making a mistake?" "Do I really lack a knowledge of the courteous, simple points of conduct and conversation which are in use in everyday social contact?"

If the first be true remember that criticism is the very thing which will help you, so eat it up—intelligently! If the second be true correct yourself by watching people who do know and by broadening your outlook upon life by reading and so on. Last, but perhaps most important, be interested in the people with whom you are and in what you want to say or do, and from what you are and what you want to say you can move forward to what you want to be and what you can say.

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LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts

COOKING

The kitchin is generelly the best smelling room in the house, especially before meels, especially before your favorite kind of meels,



especially wen you are exter hungry.

Let others sniff roses in parlers
Or smell violets in a loud happy voice,
Let ladies squert perfume in regions above
But the kitchin is still my ferst choice.

Most cooks are bigger for cooks than wat most kitchins are big for kitchins, but no matter how little of a kitchin you have it has to be at least a few sizes wider than your cook.

On the other hand no matter how little the cook is and how big the kitchin is, she always thinks its full enuff wen she's in it, and even if you just wawk through on your way through she's liable to say something uncomplimentry.

Most fellows would be glad of the chance to stay in the kitchen with the privilege of looking and taisting all they wanted without a gilty conscients, but cooks seem to feel diffrent by nature and generelly wawk around kitchins amung all the bewtiful smells looking as if they would feel much better if they was somewares elts.

Even a fireman, proberly,
Dont have as much fun as you think,
And I once saw a miszerable looking guy
And he was a teecher in a roller skate rink.



Everybody thinks their mother is the best cook, one reason proberly being that their mother thinks so too and gives them the ideer. Hardly anybody dont think their sister is the best cook, and they are generelly rite.

Gerls lern to cook in cooking skool and come home and try it on the rest of the family, but they never get perfeck because practice makes perfeck and the rest of the family are satsfied if they just practice once and then stop.

Wen your father cooks he puts some of everything out of the ice box in the same frying pan and cooks it all together with a big hunk of butter to make it stop berning, the funny part being it often taists grate.

I envy cooks for many things
Such as frying stirring and basting,
But their very biggest cintch of all
Is their privelege of continuous taisting.

2 of the easiest things to cook are boil eggs and boil potatoes, but on the other hand 2 of the very hardest are neat omletts and mash potatoes without lumps. This proves you can make anything difficult by getting too ambitious.

No matter how much you hate to go errands anyways, you hate to even worse if the cook sends you, and your mother often has to 2nd the motion before you get started.



2 things that make life easy for cooks.
And give us a chance to eat more,
Are the 2 big causes of errands,
The grocery and the meet store.

Being A Real Producer

By BRUCE BARTON

HAVE you ever in your whole life raised anything out of the ground?

Have you with your own hands planted a seed, watered it, tended it up through infancy to full growth, and finally sat down at your table to eat of its fruit?

In these days of the infinite division of labor, when so many of us merely live off each other, there are millions of men and women who are born and die without ever once tasting that transforming experience.

However much of books and travel they may have known, such people die uneducated.

To them a sunset is merely a color in the west; a storm is an interference with the routine of their going about.

They have never looked into the sunset yearningly for promise of a warm day that will coax the buds upon their plants into fuller life: they have never stood and watched the leaves fairly leap to be watered by the rain.

They have never once peeped back of the curtain of external things to see the miracle of God at work on His world.

Every man and woman who can have access to a little piece of land—no matter how small—ought to make a garden. Not for the sake of thrift alone, but for the development of his or her own character.

God was the first gardener: He started the human race in a garden.

From that day to this, whenever man has grown weary of the complexities of life, whenever his spirit has been distraught and sore, he has turned back to the land, and, with its soil on his fingers and its odor in his nostrils, has found healing and calm.

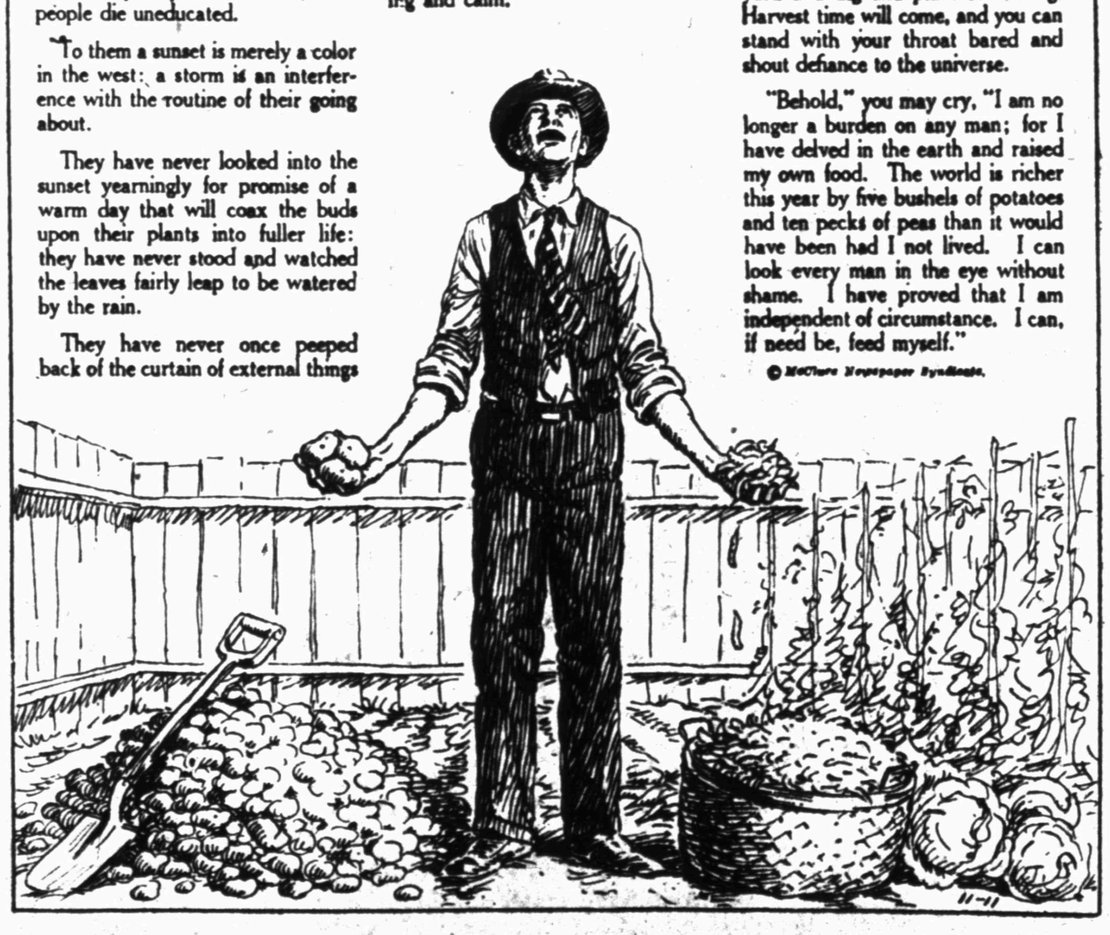
If you are the kind of man who thinks at all, you must have periods of depression when it dawns on you that your job is a very artificial thing, not at all essential to the world's existence.

"What's the use?" you cry in such periods. "I am not needed. Abolish my store, or my factory, or my railroad, and the world would still go on. It would still be fed and clothed. I'm not a producer of wealth: I merely help in the distribution of what somebody else creates. The farmer is the only real producer."

When that feeling comes over you, take a spade and go into your back yard and dig and plant something. Harvest time will come, and you can stand with your throat bared and shout defiance to the universe.

"Behold," you may cry, "I am no longer a burden on any man; for I have delved in the earth and raised my own food. The world is richer this year by five bushels of potatoes and ten pecks of peas than it would have been had I not lived. I can look every man in the eye without shame. I have proved that I am independent of circumstance. I can, if need be, feed myself."

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Well Now, Was It?

ST. LOUIS.—An obviously undiscriminating robber stole 150 shoes valued at $400 from an automobile here only to find they were all for the left foot.

Officials learned that a robber in Memphis, Tenn., recently stole 100 shoes for the right foot and were speculating on whether the St. Louis robbery really was so undiscriminating as it appeared to be.

Girl Reserve Activities

The Girl Reserves of the grade and junior high school department will observe National Book Week, Nov. 11 to 17, through a booth at the Kemp library cooperating with the library in its program. The booth will be decorated in Girl Reserve colors, blue and white, with the Girl Reserve insignia containing the inscription "Read Good Books" as a center. Posters, books and magazines, showing how Girl Reserves make their purpose "To find and give the best" and the line of their code which says, "Eager for Knowledge" a living reality by reading good books, will be on the shelves of the booth. Books from the library selected especially to appeal to girls will be displayed in the booth. Book lists containing suggestions for reading for girls between 12 and 18 will be at the disposal of visitors to the booth. Girl Reserves in uniform will act as hostesses each afternoon after school.

The meeting of the Girl Reserves at San Jacinto Wednesday opened with devotions led by Ruth Fridge. Two piano numbers, "Stars and Stripes Forever" and "Girl Reserves Are High Minded," were given by Lillie Belle Stone. Oleta Rosbin gave a reading, "Entertaining Sister's Beau." Dorothy Lee Sanders gave a reading in negro dialect, "Rastus." Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., led a discussion on hobbies and how to make them educational through hobby books. Miss Schnelle led the girls in singing Girl Reserve songs. Miss Fannie Vaughn is adviser for the club.

The Girl Reserves at Barwise observed National Book Week at their regular meeting Friday by giving a play, "Magic Windows." La Verne Hutchinson and Thelma Day represented "Jack" and "Pris," a boy and girl who did not like books and were not interested in children in other lands. Characters who appeared to them in a dream and taught them book appreciation were: "Robinson Crusoe," represented by Hettie Cooper; "Tom Sawyer" by Louise Wilson; "White Rabbit" and "Alice" from Alice in Wonderland, represented by Joyce Jones; "Rebecca," from "Rebecca of Sunny Brook Farm"; "Mowgli" from Kipling's Jungle Books; "Hans Brinker" from "The Silver Skates," represented by Marguerite Schultz; "Meidi" by Ruth Nell Lawson.

New officers for the club are: President, Joyce Jones; vice president, Marguerite Schultz; treasurer, Elizabeth Gray; secretary, Elizabeth Wilson. This club will have charge of the story hour at the Day Nursery Saturday, Dec. 1. Miss Margaret Woolsey is adviser for the club.

The Girl Reserves at junior college are to organize an all girls band, according to announcements made at the regular meeting Friday by Marvel Seeds.

The program for the meeting was under the direction of the membership committee. Mrs. Ralph Hines opened the program with devotions. A reading, "Four Little Sunbeams" was given by Virginia Claire. Margaret Fay Hoenscheidt gave a dance and song, accompanied by Eleanor Pitman. A patriotic talk, "A Man Without a Country" was given by Hazel Hobbs. Members of the program committee are Mary Virginia Barron, chairman; Eloise Hawkins, Emiline Lewis, Gertrude Klass, Virgie May Adams, Elizabeth Langford. Miss Chella Hendrick is chairman of the membership committee.

The girls of the Alamo school met Monday afternoon to organize a Girl Reserves club. Mrs. Lewis, teacher of geography in the school, is adviser for the club. Officers elected were: President, Anna Katherine Howard; vice president, Marie Hollis; secretary, Ethel Jo Craig; treasurer, Ellen Huper. The next meeting will be held at the camp belonging to Dr. Q. B. Lee at Lake Wichita.

The Travis girls perfected organization of a Girl Reserve club Wednesday afternoon. The club now has 100 per cent membership of girls within the specified age limit. Officers elected were: President, Doris Perry; vice president, Amy Ray Howe; secretary, Fay Parris; treasurer, Fay Skelton; program, Doris Terry Hilloise Doss, Gertrude Leforth, Addie McDonald; social, Fay Parris, Gertrude Russell, Joyce Doss, Ara D. Hearne; membership, May Ray Rowe, Verna Brown, Cordia Rodgers, Uniee Moore; service, Fay Skelton, Gertrude Bird, Eugenia Jackson, Nina Brown; music, Curfew Skidmore, Armista Arnold, Marcus Kelly, Ottie May Ashley; club artist, Jaunita Hollingsworth.

The Huey school Girl Reserves met Thursday, Nov. 8. Mrs. Glen Laskey, chairman of the Girl Reserve department of the Y. W. C. A., attended the meeting. After a reading given by Mary Evelyn Lewis and a vocal solo by Chrystal Mankin, the program was turned over to Miss Catherine Walker, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who talked on the Girl Reserve code. Miss Erma Schnelle led the girls in singing "Follow the Gleam."

The Reagan Girl Reserves observed National Education Week Wednesday at their regular meeting, which was "Know Your School Day." The program consisted of talks on "Our School" by Carrie Anne McBell; "Our Clubs," Dorothy Abbot; "Our Cafeteria," Jaunita Kirby; "Our Courtesy," Ruth Pruitt; "Our Property," Dorothy Raley. A piano solo, "Moonbeam Valse," was given by Gretchen Pearson. Two violin numbers, "Lapaloma" and "Desert Song," were given by Martha Wick, with Miss Oscar Lillian Bilbro accompanying. Four members of this club had charge of the nursery where children were entertained while their mothers attended the P.-T. A. meeting Tuesday afternoon. Miss Minnie T. Baker is adviser for the club.

The girls at Ben Franklin school organized a Girl Reserve club Tuesday. Miss Kate Burgess, principal of the school, and Mrs. Charles Whatley, club adviser, made talks on Girl Reserve. Officers elected were: President, Elista Smith; vice president, Susanna Mitchell; secretary, Mildred James; treasurer, Maxine Collins; publicity chairman, Ilalie Griffen. A game demonstrating health was led by Betty Jane Kolter, Johnnie Martin, Marie Collins, Rita Ruth Collins, Roline Mathews, Louise Williams. Miss Erma Schnelle led the girls in a singsong.

35 Cents for Turkeys

BRADY, Texas, Nov. 10. (AP)—Opening at a record high mark, turkeys brought 35 cents on the Brady market today. Growers predicted 50 to 60 car loads of the birds will be marketed here.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The guardians association meeting was held on Wednesday evening at headquarters instead of the usual Tuesday meeting, as a number of the members wished to attend the Paul Whiteman orchestra concert.

Definite plans were made for the Camp Fire booth at the book fair to be held at the Kemp Public library during book week. Mrs. A. A. Brackett was made chairman of the arrangement and decorations. Miss Edna Kay will prepare the reading list for the booth. Camp Fire Girls wearing the black tie, white middy, Camp Fire tam and armband are needed to stay in the booth from 3:30 o'clock each afternoon during the week from Nov. 12 to 18. Girls wishing to help in this way notify headquarters, 2-2183, by Monday to get a day reserved for them.

Plans were made to serve the executive board members at the luncheon at headquarters on Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The prospect of having Miss Ruby Lattimore, one of the national field workers, in Wichita Falls the week of Dec. 3 was met with enthusiasm. The guardians agreed to raise half of the money for the expenses. Plans for a city-wide banquet will go forward as soon as word can be secured that Miss Lattimore can arrange to be in Wichita Falls on Friday, Dec. 7.

The opening dates for the guardians training course was set for Nov. 19, for the evening course and Nov. 20 for the afternoon course.

The date for the fall council fire was set for Nov. 25. Girls who are to take rank must come before the committee of awards on Nov. 24, at headquarters. Requirements for summer honors must be turned in for girls to receive credit for work done.

Announcement was made of a big Thanksgiving treasure hike for Camp Fire girls and Boy Scouts who pass tests and get up their work satisfactorily. A number of groups of girls and scout troops are working hard to become eligible for the outing. Contests between the Camp Fire Girls and scouts and a meal cooked in the open will be special features of the day.

The executive board meeting of Camp Fire Girls local council will be held at headquarters at noon Tuesday, Nov. 13.

The Wo-Kon-Na group of Zundelowitz school met Tuesday afternoon at the school in the science room, home room of Miss Edna Kay, one of the assistants to Miss Rebecca McCreary, guardian. Mary Vernon, president, presided at the business session. Frances Collins, secretary, read the minutes. Annette Beeman was elected treasurer; Elizabeth Smith, reporter, and Virginia Green, song leader. Miss Mary McIlheran, executive, explained the health chart and requirements for wood gatherers rank. The meeting closed with the singing of Camp Fire songs.

Te Ah-son-zong group of Reagan Junior High school met with the guardian, Miss Winnifred Elrod, Wednesday morning at the regular club period. The Credo was repeated, after which a short business meeting was held. Home honors were won by Faith Galmiche. A pantomime stunt was given by Lola Mae Higginbotham, Margaret Dickey and Lona Crowder. Those attending were: June Bruce, Rita Carrigan, Ruth Clemmons, Dorothy Copeland, Lora Crowden, Johnnie Cunningham, Rachel Doe, Kathryn Dickey, Dorothy Eubanks, Nellie Mae Elless, Selma Franks, Faith Galmiche, Juanita Garner, Dorothy Gathland, Lola Mae Higginbotham, Lois Key, Vercilla Lucius, Inez Powell, Lina Mae Terry, Irene West, Christene Westfall and Lida Mae Dillingham.

The I-ha-ha group held its regular meeting at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street. During the business meeting it was decided to have a candy sale on Saturday, and a hike was planned for Saturday, Nov. 17. Those present were: Lucille Hibbs, Georgia Johnson, Estina French, Lurline Thurman, Lois Bussey, Jo Catherine Gee, Juanita Zimmerman and the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

The Alahi group held its regular meeting on Thursday afternoon in the clubroom at the K. C. hall. The girls enjoyed a social meeting, with entertainment furnished by the members. Refreshments were served to the following: Louise Van Emden, Charlotte Kennedy, Ruth Jordan, Milly Pastusek, Margaret Ossenbeck and Frances Hyland.

The Adi-Iwah group held its weekly meeting in the club room in the First Presbyterian church. After the girls finished painting the wall of their room, work was begun on pillows. Refreshments were served to the following: Amy Louise Meredith, Nadine Loofbourrow, Lora Linville, Clarice Clark, Ethel Tasker, Jeanne Gullahorn, Mary Lou Hull, Edith McClure and the guardian, Mrs. R. E. Davis.

Wihetonga group met with the guardian, Mrs. Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street, Friday afternoon. New members filled in information cards for the file at headquarters. Miss McIlheran introduced Mrs Frank Hall, who is to be guardian of the new group which the Wihetonga members are helping to organize. Mrs. Hall was a Camp Fire Girl in Lawton, Okla., and is very enthusiastic over being a guardian. Lois Fisk, president, conducted a short business session, during which time a discussion of the Thanksgiving treasure hunt was held. Those present were: Lois Fisk, Helen Gardner, Mabel Green, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Mary Ossenbeck, Virginia Word, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Mary Jo Hooper, Margaret Walton, Billie Ralph Hyer, Helen Eaton, Mary Florence Cowden, Dorothy Bash, Dorothy Johnson, Lillian Aldridge and Norma Bell Lindsey.

The Yakoma group met in the clubroom at K. C. hall Friday afternoon. During the business meeting it was decided to have a candy sale to raise money for the Phoenix fund. The guardian, Mrs. Hyland made a report of plans made at the guardians' meeting and talked to new members on seven laws of Camp Fire. Those present were: Mary Theresa Boyle, Kathlyn Medlinger, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Rosemary Cate, Millie Biskup, Evelyn Van Emden and Margaret Davis.

GASOLINE STATION OPERATOR SHOOTS AT HIS CUSTOMERS

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 10. (AP) George Barth of Louisville, Ky., a student at the University of Alabama, was in a hospital today with a leg wound received last night when he and five companions were fired on by a filling station operator near Jemison, Ala. The students were en route from Tuscaloosa to attend the Alabama-Kentucky football game here.

Milton Wells of Portland, Ore., received cuts and bruises as he fell in retreating from the gunfire.

According to the students they halted their automobile in front of the filling station and knocked on the door to arouse the operator to buy gasoline and oil. Their shouts were greeted with a fusillade of shots.

They beat a hasty retreat, carrying Barth to the automobile. When they returned with deputies from Clinton, they were again greeted with a volley of shots. After the fire had ceased, the officers called to the man, said to be Herbert Glasscock, and he answered, giving up his gun.

Other students in the party were J. D. Engel of Jersey City, N. J., William Wilson Jr., Pasadena, Calif.; James Lawson, Scranton, Pa., and Joe Stone, Colon, Fla.

Sheriff Collins of Chilton county said a charge of assault and battery would be placed against Glasscock.

KIWANIANS WILL HEAR MUSICAL PROGRAM AT MEETING MONDAY NOON

A musical program featuring Jack Speegle, cornet player, will be presented at the regular weekly meeting of the Wichita Falls Kiwanis club Monday noon at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday by Paul L. Pearson, club secretary. W. E. Young will be chairman of the day.

Switzerland has free burial for all its citizens.



ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid)

CROWELL BRIDE



MRS. LEONARD MALE

CROWELL, Texas, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Leonard Male, formerly Miss Frances Clark, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hines Clark of Crowell, is the recent bride of Leonard H. Male, chief sanitary engineer of the Utah state board of health. Mr. and Mrs. Male will make their home in Salt Lake City, Utah.

Mrs. Male is a native of Crowell and a graduate of C. I. A. She also attended the University of Colorado for two years. Leonard Male is a former resident of Wakefield, Kan., and is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

The Turkish horsemen of Southern Siberia keep on their clothes without change till they literally fall off.

Operation of New Type Bucket-Line Dredger on Wichita Project Ditches Arouses Interest of Many Observers

Operation of the Ruth bucket-line dredger on ditches of Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2 has aroused considerable interest during the past two weeks among officials of the districts and persons interested in the local irrigation project.

The new dredger was recently purchased by the districts and was placed in operation only about two weeks ago. During that short time the dredger has proven its value in the work of ditch cleaning.

The Ruth dredge purchased by the Wichita county districts is the only one in this section of the state. However, a number of them have been purchased by different irrigation districts in the southern part of the state.

Maintenance has always been the greatest problem confronting engineers in irrigation, reclammation and drainage work. Until this year this phase of work had not reached large proportions here, due to the recent establishment of the local irrigation project.

Gathering of silt in the ditch beds and vegetable growth causes the ditches to start filling and they must be cleaned in order that water may continue flowing through them freely.

The Ruth bucket-line dredger cleans ditches and canals, whether dry or full of water, of all obstructions, such as muck, sand, watergrass, small willows, etc. It is said to be the only dredger that works as well under a full head of water cutting smooth, even bottom and sides, at any desired slope, as when cleaning a dry ditch or canal. This eliminates the necessity and inconvenience of emptying the canal before it can be cleaned.

The patent dumping feature of the Ruth elevator causes the entire load to be ejected from the bucket, leaving it absolutely clean and not dependent upon gravity. This is of great importance in handling wet adobe, clay, silt, muck or vegetation.

The Ruth dredgers are light and flexible and with their high speed endless chain of self-emptying buckets will work in soft, sticky soil in a rapid and efficient manner.

By use of grousers, the Ruth dredger will hold true to a given line when cleaning canals with wet, narrow banks. All of the operating levers are within easy reach of the operator, giving him absolute control at all times. The dredger requires only one operator, unless the ditch banks are uneven and there are many obstructions, in which case an assistant is advisable.

Officials of the Wichtia county districts believe that the purchase of the dredger is a good investment. It can clean about a mile of ditch a day under favorable conditions. It is believed that the ditches in the local districts can be kept in excellent condition at all times with the new dredger.

KENOSHA BUSINESS MEN WANT LAW AND ORDER

KENOSHA, Wis., Nov. 10. (AP)—A grand jury investigation was demanded by the chamber of commerce today "to clear the good name of Kenosha from the stigma that has come through growing disorders and increasing disrespect for law."

Petitions circulated by the chamber among Kenosha's 55,000 population and addressed to Circuit Judge E. B. Belden called for a jury inquiry into kidnapings, shootings, bombings and other outrages which have occurred since labor trouble developed at the Allen A knitting plants early last spring.

BAD LEGS

Do Your Legs Grow Tired Easily?

Do Your Feet and Ankles Swell and Inflame and Get So Sore You Can Hardly Walk?

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near the Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean, powerful, penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at all first class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Get a bottle today. Use it for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema. Allison's Drug store says your money back if it does not help you.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

ORIENTAL AND CHINESE RUGS



Rugs Sent on Approval

These Beautiful Rugs are creations of Eastern artists in rug weaving. The wool is gathered and selected from the finest, their dyes are age old secrets of the Orient. Years of patience and the traditional rug weaving art is recorded in the weaving of the thousands of knots and of colorful designs so carefully woven. To see these rugs is to appreciate their beauty and worth to your home.

Persian, Turkish and East India Scatter Rugs in assorted sizes and all colors, with a choice selection of Chinese rugs in all the new colors. The Persian and Chinese Rugs range in sizes from 2x4 to 12x15, selected from the best of imported stocks. You will find the prices very reasonable for this class of merchandise.

See Our Window Display of Fine Chinese and Oriental Rugs



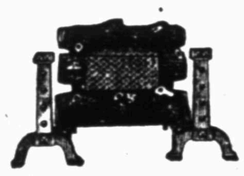
SEAMLESS WILTONS — $108.50 to $175.00
The latest designs in high quality wool and worsted, in harmonious color combinations for your home. 9x12 sizes.

SEAMED WILTONS — $90.00 to $150.00
Beautiful patterns in allover designs or large figures.

Seamless AXMINSTERS — 9x12 Size $39.50 to $62.50
High quality Axminster designs with long, heavy pile and attractive color designs. Our large display makes it easy to select the rug you want.

Seamed AXMINISTERS — $40.00
9x12 size. Heavy pile and closely woven are these beautiful rugs. Select one for your home.

SUPERIOR HEATERS



For the Fireplace

LOGS
Artistically designed logs with and without radiant burners, with heavy andirons.
$44.50 to $56.00

GRATES
in Swedish iron and antique brass, with radiant burners.
$34.50 to $42.00

Heaters for Open Room or Fireplace
Swedish iron or antique brass radiant heaters, with and without andirons.
$21.50 to $50.00

Bunsen Burner Heaters with asbestos backs.
$5.50 to $15.00

Prices Include Installation Cost



BEAUTIFUL DRAPERIES

Now Shown

We invite you to inspect the new arrivals in our DRAPERY DEPARTMENT, consisting of FRENCH MARQUISETTE PANELS, RUFFLED CURTAINS, FILET NETS, and a wonderful showing of popular priced DAMASKS, 50 inches wide and guaranteed sunfast.

—Visit Freear's Drapery Department

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 2-1145 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

Amusements



Doris Kenyon, with Richard Bennett and Gladys Brockwell, in the all-talking picture, "Home Towners," at the Strand.



Norman Kerry, with Lewis Stone, in "The Foreign Legion," now at Majestic theater.



Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright, with the Zippity Zip Musical Comedy company, at the Olympic.



Hoot Gibson, in "The Danger Rider," at Mission, Sunday and Monday.

'Foreign Legion' At the Majestic Thrilling Drama

The Majestic theater will present "The Foreign Legion," Universal's dramatic screen adaptation of "The Red Mirage," I. A. R. Wylie's sensational novel, as its feature picture beginning Sunday. This should be good news for local motion picture enthusiasts, as the picture is heralded as one of the finest ever produced.

The novel was a gripping story of love and duty, set against the chromatic background of the French Foreign Legion in Algiers. The picture is said to excel the book in the colorful presentation of the lives and adventures, the passions and the impulses of these iron soldiers and the steely discipline under which they live.

Norman Kerry and Lewis Stone are co-starred in the picture. Both are favorites and both are said to have exceptional roles in this picture. Opposite them are two popular women, Mary Nolan and June Marlowe, one the exotic, heart-breaker, the other the adorable sweetheart type. Miss Nolan is remembered as one of the most glorious of the famous Ziegfeld's Follies. When she left the Follies she went to Germany and started her screen career there. "The Foreign Legion" is one of her first roles since she returned to America.

The story concerns a British society man and army officer who becomes infatuated with an unscrupulous woman, a blonde of indescribable beauty. Her kisses spell disaster. His fate is to be cashiered from the army and to drop out of sight. He turns up in the French Foreign Legion, as a private under the command of his own father, who had similarly dropped out of sight before him. The dangerous blonde turns up in Algiers. With her is the hero's real sweetheart, her sister. How father and son, their identities unknown to one another, lock horns over the adventuress, the unusual military results that ensue and the final working out of the romance, makes one of the most gripping life dramas ever screened. Stone plays the father, Kerry the son. Mary Nolan is the adventuress, and Miss Marlowe the younger girl.

Craufurd Kent is also seen to advantage in a principal role.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "The Foriegn Legion," with all-star cast, comedy and football short subjects, also Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate Vaudeville. On the screen, William Boyd in "The Cop," Inkwell cartoon and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday through Thursday: "Home Towners," all-talking picture, with Richard Bennett and Doris Kenyon; two Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

Friday for three days: "The Perfect Crime," with Irene Rich and Clive Brook; two special Vitaphone vaudeville acts and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

On the stage, Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright and their Zippity Zip company in musical comedy; three complete changes weekly with the following pictures:

Sunday and Monday: "Gang War," with all-star cast, comedy and Fox news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Marie Prevost in "The Girl in the Pullman," comedy and Fox news.

Friday and Saturday: "Anybody Seen Kelly?" and comedy.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Hoot Gibson in "The Danger Rider" and Century comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: "Sorrell and Son," with H. B. Warner and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: Yakima Canutt in "Three Outcasts," Felix the Cat cartoon, comedy and chapter No. 9, "Mark of the Frog."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Tom Tyler in "Phantom of the Range" and comedy.

Tuesday: Marion Davies in "The Patsy"; also Western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Lon Chaney in "Laugh Clown Laugh" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Riding Luck" with Tex Maynard; also chapter three of "The Scarlet Brand" and comedy.

Favorites Given Glad Hand When They Open Here

Olympic theater patrons gave Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright and the Zippity Zip company an enthusiastic welcome Saturday, when they opened an indefinite engagement. The new scenery attracted favorable comment, the new faces were welcomed with unstinted applause, and the new play, including many new specialties, pleased those who were fortunate enough to attend.

Their program is being changed for Sunday, when they will present "Rose of Texas," one of those beautiful love stories that has made Miss Murry famous for her characterization of Susie, and Mr. Wright for his "Ben," the two country kids. They promise that this story will be even better than their play "Lena Rivers," which made such a hit here last season.

New song and dance specialties will feature the Sunday program, with a special act to conclude the show.

On the screen will be shown Jack Pickford and Olive Borden in "Gang War," with comedy and Fox news.

COUNTY OFFICIALS HERE TO OBSERVE MONDAY AS HOLIDAY FOR ARMISTICE

All offices in the courthouse, except those of the sheriff and constable, will be closed Monday in observance of Armistice day, according to information given Saturday.

The weekly meeting of the commissioners court, scheduled for Monday, will be held Tuesday. None of the courts will be in session.

DEPUTY SHERIFF FINDS AUTOMOBILE TAKEN HERE

An automobile stolen from Charles Staley Thursday night was found in heavy brush three miles from the Charlie road, according to the report of George Garrett, deputy sheriff, to Sheriff W. G. Bralley Saturday.

Apparently stolen by joy riders, the car had been driven on two punctured tires until one of the casings had been worn almost through, the officer said.

GARDEN
TOM TYLER
—in—
"Phantom of the Range"
"A Social Error" Comedy

The Musicians Club Presents
Mrs. Albert Smith, Soprano
Assisted by
Mr. Stanley Raub, Violinist
At the
WOMAN'S FORUM AUDITORIUM
Tuesday Evening, Nov. 13, at 8:15
ADMISSION $1.00

AUDITORIUM FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23



FRANCIS MACMILLEN

Eighteen concertos at his finger tips is a repertoire of which any violinist can be justly proud. Francis Macmillen has that number of concertos in his repertoire, any one of which he can play in public on two days' notice. There are several other concertos which he could perform with comparatively little preparation, as there is scarcely any well known work of the kind for violin which he has not studied or played in public at some time during his career. He is at present at work on two new concertos which have seldom been played in America.

Macmillen's concerto repertoire includes at present the following: Bach E Major, Beethoven, Brahms, Mozart E Flat Major, Haydn, Tartini, Mendelssohn, Bruch G Minor, Lalo Symphonie Espangole, Saint-Saens, Tschaikowsky, Goldmark, d'Erlanger, Sinding, Wieniawski, Vieuxtemps D Minor, Ernst and Paganini.

Macmillen will be heard in Wichita Falls Nov. 23, matinee and night, at Memorial auditorium, under auspices Woman's Forum. Seat sale at McConnell's, Nov. 15. Mail orders accepted now.

BIG CROWD ATTENDS FORMAL OPENING OF THEATER AT PADUCAH

PADUCAH, Texas, Nov. 10.—More than 1,200 paid admissions on the opening night of the new theater building here attested the widespread interest in this the latest addition to Paducah's civic assets. Several hundred more were turned away at the door. The building was erected by E. A. Carlock and is 50 by 100 feet with a specially designed front. It is under a 10-year lease to R. W. Simpson, who has fitted it up with the latest in furniture and fixtures, including a photophone. With a seating capacity of 810 people the building and furnishings represent an investment of $27,000. A contest is being conducted for the selection of a name.

Surveys of the children of the well-to-do, both in America and in England, show that the great majority, in the years from two to six, will not take sufficient food without coaxing.

'Home Towners' at Strand This Week All-Talking Film

George M. Cohan's stage success, "Home Towners," is proving all and more that advance publicity gave it. A comedy drama of the trials and tribulations of a bachelor about to be married and the complications that arise during the engagement period are not only put before your eyes, but every word of the play is spoken through the marvel of Vitaphone.

The play is exceptionally well cast with several notables from the legitimate stage, including Richard Bennett and Robert McQuade. The remainder of the cast includes Doris Kenyon, Robert Eleson, Vera Lewis, Stanley Taylor and Gladys Brockwell.

Movie goers of Wichita Falls will have the opportunity of seeing and hearing one of George M. Cohan's popular comedy dramas, which until the advent of Vitaphone have been confined to Broadway.

The picture will be presented at the Strand through Thursday.

New Orleans Wins Meet

BATON ROUGE, La., Nov. 10.—(AP)—New Orleans was chosen for the 1929 meeting of the Louisiana Real Estate association when the annual meeting was adjourned here. The realtors re-elected Aaron Rosentha of Baton Rouge, and Mike Donlon of Lafayette, president and vice president, respectively. Ansel B Murray of New Iberia, was named secretary.

NOW!

The Queen of Laughter!
OLYMPIC
Yes, Sir, They're Back!
Wichita's Favorites
LILLIAN MURRY, ELMER WRIGHT
and their
ZIPPITY-ZIP CO.
18 People—MUSICAL COMEDY—18 People
A PAGEANT OF BEAUTY, FUN AND FASHION!
WITH
Florence Holland, Jimmie Stein, Betty Lee
Zippity Zip Harmony Quartette
Roy Wright, Johnson Sisters, Fat Wilds
AND
A BIG, FAST STEPPING BEAUTY CHORUS
PRESENTING
"ROSE OF TEXAS"
Scores of Specialties, Many Song Hits
All New People, Wardrobe and Scenery
"It's the Show of Youth"

ON THE SCREEN
Jack Pickford, Olive Borden
in
"GANG WAR"
COMEDY—FOX NEWS
4 SHOWS TODAY
Regular Prices
10c, 25c and 35c
Musical Comedy
2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:30

ANOTHER SEE and HEAR TRIUMPH!
The first stage production adapted to an all talking picture —a $4.40 Broadway show at Strand prices.
GEORGE M. COHAN
The Man Who Made Millions Happy
NOW PRESENTS
Richard Bennet, Doris Kenyon, Robert McWade, Gladys Brockwell, Robert Edeson, Vera Lewis
—in—
an All Talking Picture and a Great Comedy Hit
"The Home Towners"
We said you'd like it—but we missed it—everybody loves it! It's human life with the spice of humor.
NOW
STRAND
Feature Picture at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Admissions
Nites, Saturday, Sunday.....60c
Matinees, Monday to Friday...40c
Children All Times.....25c

MISSION
NOW PLAYING
The Ace of Western Stars
Hoot Gibson
in
"The Danger Rider"
ALSO COMEDY

SPECIAL
ARMISTICE DAY PROGRAM.....
A Story of Strife—Soldiers and Passion...
SOLDIERS—the dare-devil of the Legion—in the most realistic presentation of their life on the burning desert sands—ever screened.
STRIKE—between father and son—between sister and sister.
PASSION—mad passion of the flesh—sublime passion of a pure love—a conflict that has endured since the beginning of time.

Carl Laemmle presents
NORMAN KERRY and LEWIS STONE in
The FOREIGN LEGION
with Mary Nolan and June Marlowe
EXTRA FEATURES
Bobby Vernon
—in—
"Hold 'Er Cowboy"
FOOTBALL SPECIAL
"Defensive Ends"
Latest News Events
Feature Picture at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
ADMISSIONS
10c—35c—50c
ON THE STAGE
PAUL SEEDS
and his Band
offering Armistice concert, at 8:15 P. M.
NOW SHOWING
MAJESTIC

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

AGED SCIENTIST CONTRIBUTES TO RADIO WONDERS

PARIS (AP)—A man of 82, slightly bent, his hair silver white, every day makes the journey from his house to his laboratory, a few hundred yards away.

Sun or shine, wind or snow, even on Sundays, he takes the road he has taken for 52 years. His pittance is small, merely that of a professor, not enough to pay for an assistant in his laboratory. Yet there are millions throughout the world who owe no small part of their daily enjoyment to the researches of this obscure scientist—Edouard Branly.

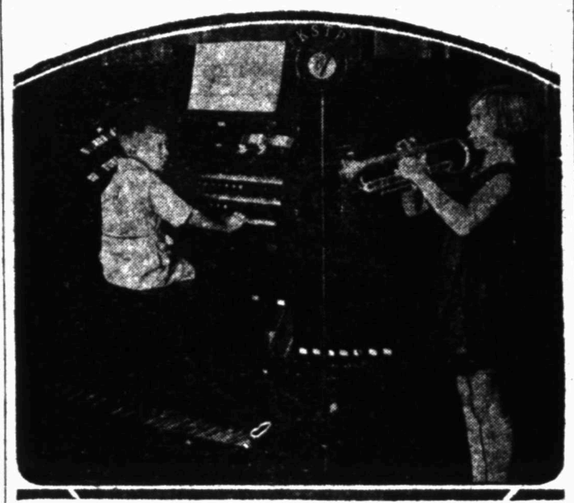
In 1891 he read a paper before the French academy, in which he described how, with the aid of an electro-static machine in one room, he caused an isolated circuit in another room to register the passage of a current when he produced a spark in the primary circuit. Nine years later, when Marconi transmitted his first wireless message from England to France, he sent a telegram to M. Branly acknowledging the part in the new science of radiotelegraphy the French professor's experiment had played.

And while symphony orchestras broadcast their music from town to town, country to country, and continent to continent the old professor returns every day to the same laboratory where he made his first simple experiments and bends his white head over the electrical problems that have been the fascination of his life.

"What do you feel, M. Branly," he was asked, "when you think of the millions who are listening beneath the great girdle of sound encircling the earth, listening to music from afar, to voices in other lands?"

"What do I feel? Nothing. I am seeking for something else," he answered. "It is nearly 9 o'clock. I must be back in my laboratory."

YOUNG STARS PLAY FROM KSTP



Seated at the big organ in the studios of KSTP, St. Paul, is Eugene Frey, six-year-old boy who has appeared on the station's children hour program several times. With him is Louise Schmidt, of Red Wing, Minn., a nine-year-old cornetist.

ST PAUL, Minn., Nov. 10. (AP)—Eugene Frey is only six years old, yet he is big enough to play an organ over the radio.

Eugene, who is taking lessons from his father, sometimes appears in the children's program at KSTP, a feature broadcast each afternoon except Sunday at 5:15 o'clock. His legs are barely long enough to reach the foot pedals of the organ and he has to stretch a little when his music calls for a note or two from them. Even his short arms and chubby fingers hardly seem adequate for the task they must perform. He is a son of Oscar Frey, Twin Cities musician.

Appearing with the boy often is nine-year-old Louise Schmidt of Red Wing, Minn., who has been playing a cornet since she was able to hold the instrument. Her first cornet belonged to her brother.

These youthful artists were discovered through letters from young listeners received daily by Albert Ely, the "KSTP grandpa."

NAVY DIRIGIBLES WILL CARRY GIANT TRANSMITTER SETS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Radio transmitters capable of sending signals to virtually every part of the world will be installed in the two mammoth dirigibles the ZR4 and ZR5 to be constructed for the navy.

It is the desire of the navy department that the new rigid airships be equipped with apparatus which will have a communication range equal to their cruising radius, which will be more than 8,000 miles. In case either ship should make trans-Pacific flights its crew could keep in communication with Lakehurst or Washington virtually all the way.

It has been decided to use the Los Angeles as an experimental ship in determining the designs for the radio equipment. Steps are being taken to develop equipment which will replace that now installed on the Los Angeles. Both the intermediate and high frequency sets will be replaced by the latest type transmitters, and the present wind-driven power generator will be removed and engine-driven power units substituted. Navy engineers say the present radio compass will be allowed to remain intact, as it has given satisfactory service, although it is possible that the receiving equipment may be replaced by some of more modern design.

The ships are to be powered with eight engines instead of five, as in the case of the Los Angeles, and the ignition systems of the engines will be shielded to improve radio reception on board. The ships are to be of 6,500,000 cubic feet capacity, which is approximately three times the size of the Los Angeles.

Wants Are the Same

There's no difference between the sexes when it comes to their favorites in broadcasting. Both men and women showed the same desires in a survey conducted by J. J. Fox, who sponsors the Fox Fur Trappers program over six stations

U. S. Goes on Chain

For the first time, Uncle Sam has contracted for broadcasting on a chain of 14 stations over the country. It's the noon-hour farm talk from Washington conducted by the federal department of agriculture.

Announcers School

Dr. Oscar L. Brauer, professor of engineering at San Jose State Teachers' college, is giving a college course for radio technicians and announcers. The laboratory work is done in the studios of KGO at Oakland, Calif.

Third Birthday

A special program will celebrate the third anniversary of WBAL, Baltimore, Nov. 1. The Maryland station is officially recognized by the Federal Radio commission as one of the 53 major stations in the country.

Young Amateur Communicates With Byrd Ship



BERTRAM PUCKETT

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa, (AP)—Bertram Puckett, 17-year old Cedar Rapids high school student, has added communication with the Byrd Antarctic expedition to his other adventures into far-away places.

With a homemade set he first picked up the Elinor Bolling and the City of New York, ships of the Byrd party, while they were near the equator, sailing southward in the Pacific ocean. He arranged to pick up their call letters regularly. The Bolling operator told Puckett he was the only person he had talked with since the North American shoreline had dropped from sight.

Puckett had heard stations in Hawaii, Japan, Moscow, Russia, Berlin, Paris and London.

He uses a 75-watt short wave set. He has been a radio enthusiast about two years.

Soon after the ships of Commander Richard E. Byrd sailed from San Francisco, Puckett began trying to pick them up. At last he was able to catch their call letters in the early morning hours.

The Bolling operator arranged for Puckett to relay messages to friends. He said that as soon as the ship reached the southern ice fields messages would be sent regularly.

In discussing his radfio adventure Puckett said:

"A short time ago I talked with a friend whom I met here several years ago. He is now in the Polynesian islands, 8,000 miles away. We heard each other as distinctly as if we had only been separated by a few miles."

Gets New Announcer

Just out of college and recently from station WBZ, Springfield, is the newest announcer of the National Broadcasting company. He is John Shaw Young who studied playwriting at Yale university.

To Relay Europe

CFCA, Toronto, will again run its European rebroadcasts in the near future officials of the station state. These rebroadcasts were a decided success last spring.

OPERA STAR



MABEL GARRISON

BALTIMORE.—A star of the operatic concert stage is to give a recital over WBAL on Sunday evening, Nov. 18.

She is Miss Mabel Garrison, soprano, the only Baltimore singer to become a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. Besides her appearances in grand opera, she has made several concert tours.

Miss Garrison will take part in the program of the WBAL concert orchestra, which will open at 7 o'clock and continue for an hour.

NEW RADIO FEATURE TO START ON AIR MONDAY

Local radio fans will have the opportunity to welcome old favorites back on the air Monday night at 7:30, when Universal Mills, manufacturers of "Superior" stock and poultry feeds, will inaugurate their new series of "Superior Radio Programs."

These programs will be broadcast every Monday from 7:30 to 8:00 p.m., from station WBAP at Fort Worth. Featured entertainers will be "Uncle Superior," "Percy Pinkpants" and the "Red Chain Quartet," according to the Central Seed and Feed store, local distributor of "Superior" stock and poultry feeds, who is sponsoring these programs in cooperation with Universal Mills.

Chain Goes Into Utah

The NBC system has stretched its network into Utah with the addition of Station KSL at Salt Lake City in its chain of stations. KSL takes the Lucky Strike Hour each week.

Fire Drill Is Success

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Nov. 10. (UP)—An orderly procession of 500 school children marched out of the blazing Campbell school yesterday when the fire alarm was sounded. None was injured and the escape was made without excitement. The large school building was destroyed. It was valued at $75,000.

Requisition Honored

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—Governor Moody today honored a requisition from Minnesota for the delivery of Holly Carson, wanted in St. Paul for robbery. He is under arrest at Denison.

Before the Mike

Announcements of the Harvard games this fall from stations WBZ and WBZA at Springfield and Boston, Mass., may not be unbiased, but they are sure to be accurate and entertaining. For Robert Morris, scholastic gridiron star and a Harvard man himself, is reporting them from the Harvard stadium. Morris, being also a singer and "talking movie" announcer, has been added to the WBZ-WBZA studio staff.



Morris

Canada will soon have its own coast-to-coast network. The chain extends to Yorkton, Saskatchewan, with the addition of CJGX, there, to the five in Quebec, Montreal, Ottawa, Toronto and Winnipeg. By the end of the year CNRA at Moncton, N. B., and CNRV at Vancouver are expected to complete the cross-country chain, with perhaps Regina, Edmonton and Saskatoon also coming in.

F. R. Sylvestre, who sponsors the Sylvestre Cozy Hour on the NBC system, has a unique claim to distinction. He has had no technical training in music. He can't read a note. Yet he builds the programs that are delighting thousands of fans. The reason is he is an inveterate concert goer and knows the masterpieces as few other laymen do. His Sunday concerts benefit by his knowledge.



Sylvestre

New series on the air:

Aviation Radio Hour, WBAC, New York, Fridays at 8 eastern time.

ABC of Religious, WBAC, New York, Sundays at 5 eastern time.

Board of Education's presentation of operas, starting Tuesday, Oct. 30, with "I Pagliacci," from WPG, Atlantic City.

"Bobby Blues," KMBC, Kansas City, Mondays at 6:35 central time.

Set down as another civilizing influence of radio Eveready Hour's attempt to enlighten the public in the better phases of modern literature and drama.

Many of the things that have been New York's exclusively are now the country's, thanks to radio. Witness the great concerts and other features coming out of that city.

ALL CHINESE VESSELS MUST HAVE RADIO SET

SHANGHAI, (AP)—The ministry of communications has ordered all Chinese ocean-going steamships of 500 tons and over to install radio equipment.

Wireless stations are also required on the following: All steamers above 300 tons having accommodations for 100 passengers or more, plying between places at or more than 130 nautical miles from the coast, and covering more than 500 nautical miles each trip; all pilots boats. Steamers not equipped with wireless sets will not be permitted in Chinese waters.

Radio Shipments Increase

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Exports of radio apparatus and accessories from the United States during August amounted to $1,007,846, an increase of $313,828 over the exports of August, 1927. Shipments of radio apparatus for the first eight months of this year are valued at $6,299,086, a gain of $1,278,417 over a like period last year.

Canada Unaffected

The Federal Radio commission's juggling of wave-lengths may create chaos in this country, but it leaves Canada practically unaffected. Dominion radio stations formerly shared 12 wavelengths with stations in the United States: under the new rulings, they share 11.

Roundup Is Broadcast

CHICAGO.—The roundup, featuring western music, is being broadcast each Wednesday night over WLS, Chicago.

Set Uses 250 Tube

NEW YORK. (AP)—The question of power is met in one commercial receiver by incorporating a 250 tube in the last audio stage.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

ATWATER KENT



Try it at home... that's the way to make sure!

SOME of our customers couldn't believe that really fine radio cost so little, until we showed them by letting the 1929 Atwater Kent all-electric set demonstrate itself.

"Let us bring this set to your home," we said to these skeptics. "Let us plug it into a lamp socket and then we'll stand back and never say a word while you snap the switch and turn the FULL-VISION Dial and bring in the programs and make any test you please. If you don't want to buy—the pleasure is ours."

The result is we're sending Atwater Kent 40's into customers' homes as fast as we can get them from the factory. This sweet-toned, powerful, compact, beautiful, modern receiver is simply irresistible—once you try it.

The same free home demonstration offer is open to you. Please be prompt in dropping into the store or telephoning. With winter at hand you will find a wealth of fine programs on the air every day, these new Atwater Kents are selling fast. Say "Home Demonstration" NOW.

Model 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77.. (Tubes extra).

Also Model 42 A. C. set with automatic line voltage regulator, $86, and Model 44, an extra-powerful seven-tube A. C. set, $106. Battery sets, $99 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

THE 1929 ELECTRIC SET MODEL 40

$77

BUY IT HERE

"Radio's truest voice" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, three quality, different in size, each $20.

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"Jim was right, dear. I ought to buy my tubes from.

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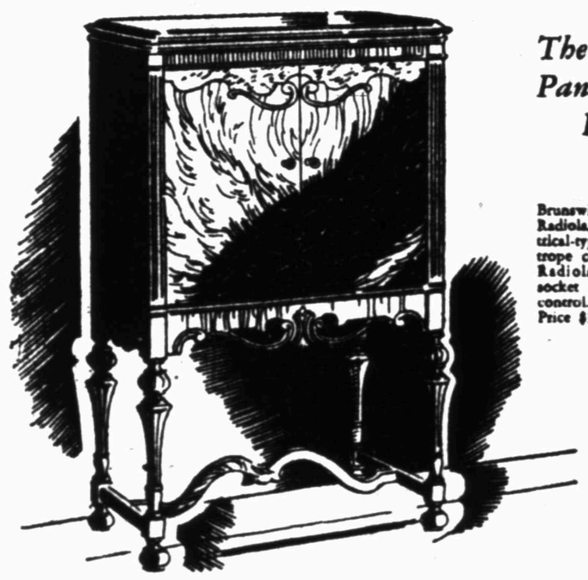
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Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 K.K.O. Electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope combined with latest Radiola. Complete light socket operation. Volume control. Single dial tuning. Price $395, complete.

Most VERSATILE of Musical Instruments Hear it

TWO foremost developments in radio and recorded music are here built into one superb musical instrument . . . truly a worthy investment for those who would possess the best.

Radio, like recorded music, is here given that unique tone beauty and *naturalness* which has made the Brunswick Panatrope the most talked-of musical development of the day.

Cabinet is of consummate artistry. Its soft, mellow beauty will be, like its music, an unending source of satisfaction. This Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola has every advanced feature: light-socket operation, ease of tuning, volume control.

At the Brunswick dealer's you may see many other models of the Brunswick Panatrope and Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola. Also Brunswick Radio, a new achievement . . . radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope.

There is more to choose from on Brunswick in radio and record-playing instruments than any other manufacturer offers! Prices from $25 to $1100.

Surely, since this is so, you will not invest a single dollar without first inspecting and hearing these remarkable inventions.



Brunswick Radio Model 5KR. This 7-tube instrument embodies the latest technical developments in the whole radio field. When used with the Brunswick electro-magnetic type speaker shown above, it beings a purity and perfection of tone that is unique. Complete light socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.



Brunswick Panatrope (exponential type) Model 9-8. Plays all records with superb naturalness of tone. Does not require electricity to operate. Price $95. With electric winding motor, $95 extra.



Free! "What's New in Music and Radio?" This booklet tells you. For your copy, address Dept. 456, 623 South Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

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 the magnolia-and-moonbeams schools of southern poets were finally extinguished (if they have been), the intellectuals in southern universities, and on the little magazines, and in the little Greenwich villages that sprang palely into life in two or three southern towns, looked joyously about, saying, "Now that stuff is cleared away, and southern poetry can progress." We do not know when the last magnolia bloomed in southern verse, but it was probably about 1910. Since then, we have been waiting, listening for southern poetry. We have heard a tremendous banging and twanging on strange musical instruments from Nashville, and occasional tootles on the saxophone from New Orleans, but mostly the "new poetry," which was to spring up vigorously, just didn't spring. A large, empty silence fills the southland from the Potomac to the Rio Grande. Mr. Gorham B. Munson has written a most provocative book of critical essays called "Destinations: A Canvass of American Literature Since 1900" (Sears & Co., $2.00), but he can not find a southern bard to discuss. Mr. T. K. Whipple has written an admirable volume of criticism called "Spokesmen: Modern Writers and American Life" (Appleton, $2.50), and there is not a southern bard in all its 275 pages. The trouble is that when the intellectuals banished the sentimental school, they forgot to put anything in its place—except in Tennessee.

Consider, for example, "Songs of the Soil" (Appleton, $1.00) by the late Frank L. Stanton of Georgia, re-issued in the Appleton Dollar Library; or consider another volume in same tradition by Frank Monroe Beverly, entitled "Echoes From the Cumberlands" (Shenandoah Publishing House, Strasburg, Virginia—price not stipulated but it looks like a dollar and a half book). This is verse calculated to make the advanced guard faint with horror. Stanton talked about the sentmentality side of farm life, and about the ol' fishing hole, and about Georgia watermelons, and it was all very shallow and obvious and sweet. Mr. Beverley writes about the Shenandoah valley in the same strain.

"A rustic bridge, a placid stream
A restful place I know,
And when a-weary of the crowd,
To this retreat I go."

This is no more great art than "Dixie" is grand opera. The point is, however, that the Shenadoah valley and rustic bridges are real to Mr. Beverley, just as Georgia watermelonswere real to Stanton, and both of them write good, honest, sentimental newspaper verse. You can accept it for what it is. You don't have to look at it as Art with a capital A.

Consider now the poetry in "Visions" which John Proctor Mills helps to edit—a magazine "for ambitious people"; or "The Grub Street Book of Verse, 1928" (Henry Harrison, $2.25), to which eighteen southern poets have contributed; or "The American Poetry Circle Anthology: 1928" (Leacy Naylor Green-Leach, New York, $2.00), which houses a few more; or "The Anthology of Alabama Poetry: 1928" (The Bozart Press, Atlanta, $2.00) or "Farther Fairer Seas" by Katherine Shepard (Bozart, $1.25). There isn't a poem in the whole lot that anybody but the poet and his friends would want to read twice. Yet the pretensions of these volumes are immense. Here is Alabama singing; here are the young nightingales of the southland; here are "unrhymed epigrams . . . new even to those who already know and admire" the talents of a particular bard. To be blunt, here is also a lot of hooey gotten up as "Art." The difference is that Stanton and Beverley feel that when they write, they are expressing actuality; and these minor birds are afraid of the actuality that is really true of them—namely, that they are a group of sentimentalists who take refuge in the illusion that by getting into bunches and publishing anthologies, they will look like genuine artists.

In short, they can not see that if you are an artist, it is not sufficient to be sincere, you must also possess the technique of sincerity. The trouble with their stuff is that they will not write in the magnolia-and-moonbeams tradition because they are afraid of being laughed at, and they insist on writing in the equally insincere, but just now fashionable, tradition of the poetry society, the little magazine, the privately printed volume, the finicky care for polish, the tricky (and altogether inconsequential) do-dabs of rhythmic experimentation. They lack a critical sense.

In fact, the difficulty with most southern art is that there is no critical spirit in the South. If, for example, Mr. Wilmot E. Ellis would only expand his little brochure, "Bovarysm: the Art-Philosophy of Jules de Gaultier" (University of Washington, 65c) he might make a needed contribution to this whole problem of poetry by making it clear, on the basis of De Gaultier's philosophy, what the business of the artist is.

Fundamentally poetic art is a terribly aristocratic affair, and the poetry societies are headed the wrong way in trying to democratize it. That is, I take it, what Mr. Ellis and De Gaultier are trying to say: just as it is what Norman Ferster is trying to say in his "American Criticism" which we reviewed some weeks ago. It is what Whipple and Munson are trying to say in their two books, and it is exactly what the mobs of gentlemen and ladies in the South, who write with such annoying ease, need to be taught. To want to write verse is no reason why you should feel that any little quatrain that falls from your pen must be printed somehow somewhere. You have to grow up. You have to acquire length, breadth and thickness. Many southern versifiers satisfy the definition of a point as that which has location but no dimensions.

Many, we say—for some do not. We have three volumes before us that can not be so lightly dismissed. Mr. Wallace Gould of Virginia has produced "Aphrodite and Other Poems (Macauley, $2.50), half of which is on themes from classical mythology, and half of which is on modern themes. We do not think his book is as startlingly novel as the publishers think it is, but is a volume which one must view with considerable respect. Whether in the strictest sense it is poetry we do not know; by which we mean, not that Mr. Gould's peculiar irregularities are wrong, but that he fails to lift his tales and utterances from the level where impassioned prose would do just as well, to the level where only poetry will do. But Mr. Gould has length, breadth, and thickness; his volume hits your mind; it is no butterfly. There are too darn many butterflies in the southern poetical sky.

Even more impressive and debatable is Allen Tate's "Mr. Pope and Other Poems" (Minton, Balch, $2), Mr. Tate has discovered the valuable truth that if you want to be advanced, you must really go backward. The intellectuals have cut down the magnolia trees on the southern parnassus, but Mr. Tate writes a complicated modernistic ode to the Confederate dead. Other advanced writers keep their eyes on the Sitwells and E. E. Cummings and the author of "The Waste Land"; Mr. Tate has discovered that the realy smart thing to do is to go back to the seventeenth century manner. He resurrects "The Duchess of Malfi" and quotes from mediaeval Latin hymns. Unfortunately he doesn't write as well as "The Duchess of Malfi" or the hymns, and the reason is that he can't get over the obsession that a poem is a riddle, and that it is his business to puzzle the audience as long as possible, throwing in a lyrical phrase or two as the poem goes on, that the reader may not be utterly discouraged. There are whole poems in this volume that we do not pretend to understand, but what we do see is that it doesn't matter very much whether we understand them or not—they have meaning, they have substance, even if it is a tortuous meaning and a tortured substance.

And finally there is John Gould Fletcher's "The Black Rock" (Macmillan, $2.00). Mr. Fletcher has so long severed connection with the South that perhaps he doesn't belong in this galley at all, but Mr. Fletcher is leagues ahead of Mr. Tate as a poet because he has outgrown the belief that poems have to be riddles in order to be advanced. Alone of these bards he has a central something to say. That something is mysticism, which he presents with the same intellectual brilliance that distinguishes his earlier work an an imagist, and, if his poems are hard reading, they reward the reader with something more than the answer to a riddle, they reward him with a solution to poetry itself—they represent what Mr. Ellis and M. de Gaultier are talking about in their philosophy of art. Mr. Fletcher makes it clear that the business of poetry is to mean more than it says; the great mass of southern bards are engaged in making poetry say a great deal less than it ought to mean.

Red Leaves
By Sally Bruce Kinsolving

Red leaves are burning,
Winter returning,

Wet winds are sighing,
Wild geese are flying:

My heart is singing,
Green blades are springing,

Cherry and pear,
In April air!

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

FROM 'THE BEGINNING OF ARTHUR'

"As in October when the Channel mist
With silent swathes of greyness hides the sea
Until none knows where land or waters be,
And suddenly a blast
Scatters and shreds the vapours into twist
And all is glorious sunlight, wind and foam.
Through which a towering ship comes striding home,
Spray to the rail, with colours at her mast;

So, to those two, the greyness and delay
Of all their lives' endeavor and employ,
The hollowness which they had counted joy,
The hopes which had been dear
Until that instant, all were swept away;
They were alone upon an ocean shore
Where nothing meant nor mattered any more
Save their two souls and being without fear."

—From John Masefield's new volume of verse, "Midsummer Night."

'Destiny Bay' Is Fitting Grand Finale for Donn Byrne's Career

Reviewed by Louis Hamlett

"Destiny Bay," last book of Donn Byrne, peer among the romantic writers of the 20th century, who was killed in an automobile accident near his home in Ireland several months ago, provides a fitting grand finale for the great writer's career.

This last novel rivals "Messer Marco Polo" in the melody and beauty of its poetic rhythm, the quaint and entrancing portrayal of Irish character and the goodness and nobility of the chivalry practiced by its heroes.

It deals with an old family of the Irish nobility and an old feudal homestead, Destiny Bay, which has as much force and character as any of the people who live and breathe within its domains.

The trials and good fortune, the sorrow and joy, the courtships and the deaths of this family are given in nine chapters, each of which is devoted to some particular epoch in the family history.

It is not so much these incidents, however, as the words in which Donn Byrne clothes them, which makes the novel so fascinating and which so endear the characters to the reader.

With a few deft touches the author makes a character stand out clearly:

"My uncle Valentine is one of the most striking figures in Ireland, and, by natural corollary, in the habitable world. A six-foot-four giant is my uncle Valentine, with an immense red beard to his waist, that is more like a burnished breastplate than a beard. All he needs is one of those Norwegian helmets with wings and a great axe to be a chief of Goths who sacked Rome. But he wears Irish tweeds and glossy Irish linen in the daytime, and always has the appearance, with his immaculate dress, his red beard, and his red setter dogs, of a king of the solid type on his country estate. Certainly no king, not even our Sovereign Lord, has a greater courtesy than my uncle Valentine.

"In his youth, and that must have been 60 years before, the old gentleman with my uncle Valentine must have possessed a giant's figure and bearing. Even now he was nearly as tall as my uncle. He had great, wide shoulders, very bowed; and though nearing the century, his hair was perfect, but so short, so white that it seemed a cap of some new fashion. His brown face was a maze of wrinkles, and under white eyebrows grey granite eyes probed you to the depths of your being. He had an immense hook nose like our Duke of Wellington's, and he held his hands behind his back as a very old man would do. His hat was a grey felt, such as was worn that moment in London, but his coat was of a cut that London had never seen or even dreamed. It was something like an overcoat, its tails coming near the heels, and it was also something like a morning coat, cutting away sharply from the waist. It was neither one nor the other though. It was a sort of grey whipcord, with grey metallic buttons. The vest was double-breasted after the old manner, and a pair of tube-like pepper-and-salt trousers dropped like a curtain to ridiculously small, spatted black shoes. It was immensely grotesque, and yet there was dignity to it."

Donn Byrne excels in making his reader understand the character and feel sympathy for a foreign people. He shows the Irish gypsy, proud and haughty, and wonderfully rich in lore concerning the woods and the wild things. He brings home to the reader the worship of an Irish nobleman for a hunter or a race horse. His picture of the Leopardstown race track makes us fairly see the proud animals as they sweep down the track, and hear, as from afar, the din of a great, cheering crowd.

The rare philosophy of uncle Valentine provides the novel with much of its charm:

"'Men and women,' said my uncle Valentine, 'are confined to the Angle-Saxon race, the Scots-Irish and the Norman-Irish. Some Scottish, I will admit, but the Welsh people I cannot in all conscience give the name of men and women to. Derivatives of these ancient races, such as are domiciled in America, in Australia and New Zealand, are also entitled to this noble appellation.'

"'My uncle Valentine laid down his fine Manilla cheroot and attacked the subject seriously.

"'The people of such countries as have fought valorously against us at various times, such as Spain,' and he bowed to Don Anthony, and Don Anthony bowed to him, 'are denoted as inhabitants, as' the inhabitants of France and the inhabitants of Spain. Other countries in Europe have merely natives. It is correct to say: the natives of Portugal and the natives of Italy.

"'Outside of Europe the wide term of aborigine suffices, as the aborigines of Persia, the aborigines of Africa. With one exception—we speak of the inhabitants of China, because of that country's advancement in art, science and letters.

"'It is also to be noted,' said my uncle Valentine, 'that one country has a special term for itself. We speak of the denizens of Russia. So that—' my uncle Valentine counted them on his fingers—'the population of the globe is divided into five classes—men and women, inhabitants, natives, aborigines and denizens.'"

If the reader loves the heather and bogs and moors of Ireland, the generosity and glory of the tragic Irish race, if he loves a fast horse or a brave dog, this book will prove a treat. For in it is opened a composite picture of Ireland and Irish character in the days when Irish noblemen were possessed of a chivalry that has never been excelled.

"Destiny Bay," by Donn Byrne. Boston: Little Brown and company. ($2.50).

New Editors on Norton's Staff

Miss Rowe Wright, for many years editor of Every Girls and an author herself, has joined the staff of W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., as editor of books for younger people. "Little Otis," by Cora B. Millay, and "What Engineering Is," by Walter Binger, are steps in a direction in which Miss Wright expects to go far.

Helen Everett Meiklejohn is an addition to our staff of associate editors who will be responsible for books on economics and political science. Mrs. Meiklejohn is the wife of Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the experimental college, University of Wisconsin.

DELIGHTFUL READING IN NEW BOOK BY DUNHILL ON SULLIVAN'S OPERAS

Thomas F. Dunhill's book on "Sullivan's Comic Operas," will delight every music-lover. It is announced by the Oxford University Press, New York. Mr. Dunhill maintains that justice has not been done to the true value, as music, of Sullivan's share in the opera, and his masterly analysis will reveal new interest to the reader and assure him of fuller appreciation of what he hears. Mr. Dunhill was a student of the Royal College of Music, London. The main plan of his book is an analysis, one by one, of all the works of Sullivan for the stage, written in a way that is within the comprehension of the ordinary music-lover and illustrated by many apt quotations from the scores.

'Books! Books!' to Be Hue and Cry At Kemp Public Library Book Fair

"Books! Books! How about a nice book of fairy tales, little girl? And here's a nice book about Indians for the boy. Who'll take my books?"

If the children of Wichita Falls could be taken back a hundred years or so to visit an old English fair, they might hear son e such refrain as that given above. Instead of that, they will be given an opportunity this week to celebrate children's book week by visiting the book fair at the Kemp Public library, where the newest and the most beautiful of books for boys and girls will be on display.

The fair will be held in the children's room at the library and in the downstairs hall. Each of the city's elementary schools will have a day or a half-day for visiting the exhibits, and children from those schools will act as hosts and hostesses at the various booths on those days.

The various books to be on display at the booths are:

Biography: "Americanization of Edward Bok," by E. W. Bok; "At School in the Promised Land," by Mary Antin; "Autobiography of Benjamin Franklin," illustrated by E. B. Smith; "Beautiful Childhood," by E. F. Boulting; "Boy's Life of Edison," by W. H. Meadowcroft; "Boy's Life of Grover Cleveland," by R. J. Davis; "Famous American Statesmen," by Sarah Bolton; "Life of Lincoln," by W. M. Thayer; "Lives of Girls Who Became Famous," by Sarah Bolton; "More Than Conquerors," by Ariadne Gilbert; "On the Trail of Grant and Lee," by F. T. Hill; "Personal Recollections of Joan of Arc," by S. L. Clemens; "Story of Grenfell of the Labrador," by Dillon Wallace; "Story of My Life," by Helen Keller; "Theodore Roosevelt," by James Morgan; and "Washington," by L. F. Madison.

Travel: "Book of London," by C. E. Milton; "Boris in Russia," by Etta McDonald: "Cart of Many Colors," by N. L. Meiklejohn; "China," by H. A. Franck; "Donald in Scotland," by Etta McDonald: "Home Life Around the World," by G. A. Mirick; "In Sunny Spain," by Katherine Bates; "Jock of the Bushveld," by Percy Fitzpatrick; "Japanese Empire," by H. A. Franck; "Jungle Beasts and Men," by Dhan G. Mukerji; "Once in France," by Marguerite Clement; "Swiss Twins," by L. F. Perkins; "Treasure Flower," by Ruth Gaines; "When I Was a Boy in Belgium," by Robert Jonckheers; "When I Was a Boy in Greece," by George Demetrois; "When I Was a Boy in India," by Satyananda Ray; "When I Was a Girl in Holland" by Cornelia de Groot; "When I Was a Girl in France," by Georgette Beuret; "Your Washington and Mine," by L. P. Latimer.

History: "American Hero Stories," by E. M. Tappan; "Ancient Assyria," by James Baikie; "Ancient Rome," by James Baikie; "Book of the United States," by Elsie Singmaster; "Child's History of the World," by V. M. Hillyer; "Child's Story of the Human Race," by Ramon Coffman; "City of Seven Hills," by Caroline Harding; "France," by John Finnemore; "Indian Heroes and Great Chieftains," by C. A. Eastman; "Men Who Found America," by Frederick Hutchinson; "Shadow of the Iroquois," by Everett McNeil; "Stories of the Pilgrims," by Margaret Pumphrey; "Story of the Thirteen Colonies," by Guerber; "Where Our History Was Made," by J. T. Faris; "With the Indians in the Rockies," by J. W. Schultz.

Easy Reading: "Boys and Girls of Wake-Up Town," by J. M. Andress; "Doll-Land Stories," by Eloise Bynington; "Doings of Little Bear," by F. M. Fox; "Favorite French Fairy Tales," by Barbara Douglas; "Gingerbread Man," by G. H. Putnam; "Indian Primer," by Florence Fox; "Johnny and Jenny Rabbit," by Emma Seel; "Jolly Little Clown," by E. F. Pease; "Little Black and White Lamb," by Inez Hagan; "Little Grey Goose," by Felicite Le Fevre; "Palmer Cox Brownie Primer," by M. C. Judd; "Picture Book of Travel," by Berta Hader; "Playtime Stories," by Agnes Dunlap; "Pope's Mule," by Alphonse Daudet; "Stevenson Reader," R. L. Stevenson; "Stories From an Indian Cave," by C. S. Bailey; "Three Blind Mice," by J. W. Ivimey; "Two Indian Children of Long Ago," by F. L. Taylor; "Wonder Tales From China Seas," by F. J. Olcott.

How to Make Things: Boy Mechanic series; "Child-Life Cook Book," by C. I. Judson; "Every Boy His Own Mechanic," by B. E. Jones; "Make-It Book," by R. T. Dixon; "Every Girl's Book of Hobbies," by E. M. de Faubert; "Play-It Book," by J. H. Fretwell; "Playing With Clay," by I. W. Wheeler; "Practical Book of Home Repairs," by Chelsea Fraser; "Scientific Amusements," by Tom Tit; "Things Worth Making," by Archibald Williams; "Victories of the Engineer," by A. Williams; "When Mother Lets Us Sew," by Virginia Ralston; "With Scissors and Paste," by L. M. Wilhelm.

Nature: "American Boy's Book of Wild Animals," by D. C. Beard; "Animals Worth Knowing," by E. T. Seton; "American Boy's Book of Bugs, Butterflies and Beetles," by Dan Beard; "Boy With U. S. Foresters," by Rolt-Wheeler; "Boy's Book of Camp Life," by Elon Jessup; "Boy's Book of Canoeing," by Elon Jessup; "Boy's Book of Hunting and Fishing," by W. H. Miller; "Chickens and Vegetables," by Samuel Emery; "Insect Adventures," by J. M. Fabre; "Knowing Birds Through Stories," by Floyd Bralliar; "More Wild Folks," by Samuel Scoville; "School and Home Gardens," by C. L. Wear; "Stars Shown to the Children," by Ellison Hawks; "This Wonderful Universe," by Agnes Giberene; "Tracks and Trails," by Lennard Rossell; "Wild Animals at Home," by E. T. Seton.

Gollomb Reviews Spy Stories of All Times Past

"Spies," by Joseph Gollomb, is a collection of spy stories in which the author goes back into history and presents the most brilliant figures in the galleries of spies of all ages. He concludes the large volume of almost 400 pages with chapters on spies in the Great War.

From the story of Moses, through Mithdrdates, the most daring of Indian scouts, Chevalier d'Eon—was he man or woman?—who blackmailed a king, Belle Boyd, the woman spy of the Civil War, and many others, there is an appeal of romance with reality, of the detective story with history. Although the stories are true and well told, there is only a mild interest.

Those of most appeal, however, include the thrilling episodes in the life of Louise de Bettignes, spy for the Allies, and of her narrow escapes from death. It was she who had a 3,000-word report so written that she could paste it on the lens of her spectacles and the Germans who examined her did not see it. Many times did she give valuable information to the Allies at a risk of her life, but her personality and quickness of answer kept her safe.

Mata Hari of the Oriental dance allure dined in a Paris restaurant, and by the waving of her fan did give such information that as a result a French transport of troops was sunk off the coast of Morocco.

A German spy stepped from an airplane into space, landed in a British camp wearing a British uniform, and secured data on a projected British drive against the Teutons.

These stories and those of the Civil war are the most interesting of the book, which Gollomb himself says is to "present a series of the best stories the writer has been able to find in the history of espionage."

"Spies," by Joseph Gollomb, New York and Dallas: The MacMillan company. ($2.50)

AUTHOR OF 'BLACK SADIE' WAS REARED IN VIRGINIA AND KNOWS THE NEGROES

T. Boyer Campbell, author of "Black Sadie" the new negro novel just published by Houghton Mifflin company, is a Baltimore clergyman who was "born and raised in a Virginia home of antebellum, land-poor gentry, preyed upon by the negro." For several years he lived in Newark, N. J., where he had "ample opportunity to learn the middle-class life of the whites and the religious-social-political life of the blacks." "What I have intended to show in this novel," he says, "is the pathological incapacity of Black Sadie to fend for herself. She was carried along by circumstances and other people. When they were withdrawn she easily reverted to type. I have seen this happen again and again."

PAYNE'S SURVEY OF TEXAS LITERATURE TO BE READY FOR DISTRIBUTION SOON

"Survey of Texas Literature," written by Dr. L. W. Payne Jr., professor of English at the University of Texas, is now before the state textbook commission and will be ready for distribution about the middle of November, Dr. Payne has announced.

A sketch of the first book printed in Texas, as well as summaries of the first foreign novel concerning Texas and of the first novel written in Texas, are included in the book. It is only since the civil war that Texas writers have attracted national attention, according to Dr. Payne, and for that reason the latter part of the book is considered of more importance from a literary standpoint than the first half.

"Literature relating to the cowboy and his activities is the most distinctive contribution of Texas to the literary world," Dr. Payne said. "Cowboy ballads in particular have attracted attention not only in America, but abroad."

New poets, such as Hilton Greer, Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell, Mrs. Karl Wilson Baker and Mrs. Margaret Bell Houston, and later novelists, among them Ruth Cross, Dorothy Scarborough, Anne Austin, Barry Benefield and John W. Thomasson, are attracting nationwide interest at the present time, Dr. Payne explained.

EPISCOPAL MEN'S CLUB TO HEAR A. H. BRITAIN AT DINNER MONDAY EVE

A. H. Britain will address the Episcopal Men's club at the monthly club meeting Monday evening at the parish house.

The election of officers will be held during the course of the meeting. Dinner will be served at 7 o'clock by the Emma B. Childers guild.

PHELPS AND CULLISON BOTH EXPECT VICTORY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 10. (UP)—Predictions of victory for themselves were made by James I. Phelps, Democrat, and James B. Cullison, Republican, who were voted on Tuesday for a seat on the state supreme court bench.

Complete unofficial returns show Phelps leading Cullison by only 141 votes. Phelps predicts the official court will show him leading by several thousand votes.

Literary Gods of Today

By A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK

No. 6 — HILAIRE BELLOC

So long and persistently has Hilaire Belloc been associated in the public mind with G. K. Chesterton—one ingenious jester has even linked and locked them together in an easy combination as the Chesterbelloc—that quite a number of people now have a vague idea they are inseparables, collaborators, a sort of literary Siamese twins like Beaumont and Fletcher or Erckmann-Chatrian; and the fact that one appears in this series without the other may occasion some surprise. Let it be confessed at once that Chesterton's omission from this gallery is significant only of his failure—not in modern letters, but to keep any appointments to sit for his photograph.

A Catholic Partnership

I regret his absence the less since it may serve as a mute protest against the practice of always bracketting his name with that of Hilaire Belloc. The magic influence of Belloc which is supposed to have colored so many of G. K. C.'s views and opinions and even to have drawn him at length into the Roman Catholic community, must be little but legendary, or evidence of it would be apparent in his writings, and it is to be found in Belloc's books. They share a dislike of Jews, which nearly equals that of William Bailey in Mr. Clutterbuck's "Election"; Chesterton has illustrated some of Belloc's stories, and Belloc being an artist, too, has made charming illustrations for one of his own travel volumes.

All the same, there is no more real likeness between them than there was between Dickens and Thackeray, or Tennyson and Browning, who were also, and are to some extent still, carelessly driven in double harness. Belloc's humor and irony and hard, often bitter; they have none of the geniality, nimbleness, perverse, fantasy of Chesterton's. The one has a profound respect of fact and detail, and learns by carefully examining all the mechanical apparatus of life scientifically through a microscope; while the other has small reverence for facts as such, looks on life with the poet's rather than with the student's eye, and sees it by lightning-flashes of intuition.



When Chesterton wrote his "History of England" he put no dates in it; he felt that dates were of no consequence to the story; but Belloc has laid it down that though the human motive is the prime factor in his story, "the external actions of men, the sequence in dates and hours of such actions, and their material conditions and environment must be strictly and accurately acquired." There is no need to labor the argument. "The Napoleon of Notting Hill" is not more unlike "Emanuel Burden" than their two authors are unlike to each other, individually and in what they have written.

Early Days

Born at St. Cloud in 1870, Belloc was the son of a French barrister; his mother, an Englishwoman, was the granddaughter of Joseph Priestly, the famous scientist and Upitarian divine. She brought him over to England after the death of his father, and they made their home in Sussex, the country that has long since taken hold on his affections and inspired the best of his poems. I don't know when he was "living in the Midlands," or thereabouts except while he was at Oxford, and earlier when he was a schoolboy at the Birmingham oratory and came under the spell of Cardinal Newman; and I don't know when he wrote "The South Country," but not even Kipling has crowned Sussex more splendidly than he crowns it in that vigorous and poignant lyric—

"When I am living in the Midlands,
That are sodden and unkind,
I light my lamp in the evening;
My work is left behind;
And the great hills of the South Country,
Come back into my mind.

"The great hills of the South Country
They stand along the sea,
And it's there, walking in the high woods,
That I could wish to be,
And the men that were boys when I was a boy
Walking along with me . . .

"If ever I become a rich man,
Or if ever I grow to be old,
I will build a house with a deep thatch
To shelter me from the cold,
And there shall the Sussex songs be sung
And the story of Sussex told.

"I will hold my house in the high wood,
Within a walk from the sea,
And the men that were boys when I was a boy
Shall sit and drink with me."

Nowadays, he has to some extent realized that desire, for he is settled at Horsham, in Sussex again, if not within walk of the sea. But we are skipping too much, and will go back and attend to our proper historical "sequence in dates." His school days over, he accepted the duties of his French citizenship and served his due term in the army of France, as driver in an artillery regiment.

Political Career

The military obligations discharged, he returned to England, went to Oxford, and matriculated at Balliol. He ran a dazzling career at Oxford, working assiduously as a student, carrying off the Brackenbury scholarship and a first class in Honour history schools, and at the same time revelled joyously with the robust, glorried in riding and swimming, and coruscated brilliantly in the union debates. His vivid, dominating personality seems to have made itself felt among his young contemporaries there as it has since made itself felt in the larger worlds of literature and politics; though in those larger worlds his recognition and his achievements have never, so far, been quite commensurate with his extraordinary abilities or the tradition of power that has gathered about his name.

In literature, high as he stands, his fame is less than that of men who have not a tithe of his capacity, and in politics he remains a voice crying in the wilderness, a leader with no effective following. Perhaps in politics his fierce sincerity drives him into intolerance, and is too far ahead of his time for those he would lead to keep pace with him. And perhaps in literature he lacks some gift of concentration, dissipates his energies over too many fields, and is too much addicted to the use of irony, which it has been said, not without reason, is regarded with suspicion in this country and never understood.

Swift is admittedly our supreme master in that art, and there is nothing more ironic in his scathingly ironical work, "Gulliver's Travels," than the fact that Gulliver is only popular as an innocently amusing book for children.

Belloc began quietly enough, in 1895, with a little unimportant book of "Verses and Sonnets." He followed this in the next four years with four delightfully, irresponsibility absurb books of verses and pictures such as "The Bad Child's Book of Beasts," "More Beasts for Worse Children," publishing almost simultaneously in 1899 "The Moral Alphabet" and his notable French revolution study of "Danton."

"Lambkin's Remains"

In a year later he gave us simultaneously the caustic, frivolous "Lamkin's Remains" and his book on "Paris," and followed it with his able monograph, "Robespierre." It was less unsettling, no doubt, when "Caliban's Guide to Letters" was closely succeeded by the first and most powerful of his ironic novels, "Amanuel Burden," but serious people have never known where to have him. He collects his essays under such careless titles as "On Nothing," "On Anything," "This and That," or simple "On;" and the same year that found him collaborating with Cecil Chesterton in a bitter attack on "The Party System," found him collaborating with Lord Basil Blackwood in the farcial "More Peers," and issuing acute technical expositions of the battles of Blenheim and Malplaquet.

His novels, "Emanuel Burden," "Mr. Clutterbuck's Election," "A Change in the Cabinet," "The Mercy of Allah," and the rest, satirise in chicanery and humbug rampant in modern commerce, finance, politics, and general society, and are too much in earnest to attempt to tickle the ears of the groundlings.

For four years, in the first decade of the century, Belloc sat in parliament as member for Salford, but the tricks, hypocrisies, insincerities of the politicians, disgusted and exasperated him; he was hampered and suppressed in the house by its archaic forms, and instead of staying there stubbornly to leaven the unholy lump he came wrathfully out, washing his hands of it, to attack the party system in the press and inaugurate "The Witness" in which he proceeded to express himself on the iniquities of public life, forcefully and with devastating candor.

Student of War

No journalist wielded a more potent pen than he through the dark years of the war. His articles in "Land and Water" recarded the various phrases of the conflict, criticising the conduct of campaigns, explaining their course and forecasting development drew thousands of readers to sit every week at his feet, and were recognized as the cleverest, most searching, most informing of all the many periodical reviews of the war that were then current. That his prophecies were not always fulfilled meant only that, like all prophets, he was not infallible. His vision, his intimate knowledge of strategy, his mastery of the technique of war were amazing—yet not so amazing when you remember his service in of a race of soldiers. One of his the French army and that he comes mother's forbears was an officer in the Irish brigade that fought for France at Pontency, and four of his father's uncles were among Napoleon's generals, one of them falling at the head of his charging troops at Waterloo. It was but natural he should derive from such stock not mere a love of things military but that ebullient, overpowering personality which many who come in contact with him find irresistible.

As poet, he has written three or four things that will remain immortal in anthologies; as novelist, he has a select niche to himself; "The Girondin" indicates what he might have become as a sheer romancist, but he did not pursue that vein; his books of travel, particularly "The Path of Rome" and "Esto Perpetua," are unsurpassed in their kind by any living traveler; as historian, essayist, journalist, he ranks with the highest of his contemporaries; nevertheless, you are left with a feeling that the man himself is greater than anything he has done. You feel that he has been deftly modeling a motley miscellany of statuettes when he might have been carving a statue; and the only consolation is that some of the statuettes are infinitely finer than are many statues, and that, anyhow, he has given and obviously taken taken delight in the making of them.

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MANIU SWEARS FEALTY TO YOUNG KING MICHAEL

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 10. (AP)—Juliu Maniu and his cabinet of peasant leaders took solemn oath before the regency today to support not only the constitution but the regency and the entire Rumanian dynasty, and to do nothing to bring the former Crown Prince Carol back.

Rumania thus for the present at least is in no danger of being changed from a monarchy to a republic, as has so often been hinted by Maniu's supporters and even by the new premier himself.

NEBRASKA TO DECIDE STATE HUSKING TITLE

CORNHUSKING ARENA NEAR Nebraska City, Neb., Nov. 10. (UP)—Twenty-seven professional corn pickers were warming up here this morning for the annual shucking race that will decide the state champion in Nebraska's newest sport.

These county champions, along with last year's leaders, were hooking their teams onto wagons, adjusting their "bang-boards," and fastening on their "hooks," in preparation for the state husking race.



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MEMPHIS FARMER GIVES EXAMPLE OF PROFITABLE DAIRY

Finds That It Goes Well With Tenantry if Handled Right

QUITS LANDLORD WHO OPPOSED KEEPING COWS

Chickens, Turkeys and Garden Supplement Income From Cows and Cotton

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 10.—J. E. Bowman, who lives four and a half miles southeast of Memphis, has found that there is money in dairy cows. In fact he has reached the point where he has decided that the height of his ambition is to own a dairy farm with about 30 head of dairy cattle and sell cream. He thinks there is more money to be made in that manner than through the raising of cotton.

Mr. Bowman has been milking cows all his life. He first started farming for himself on a place near Nocona. He dairied at some points where he lived and at others was not permitted to do so. He brought three dairy cows with him when he came out into this country, settling on a place near Hedley. There the landlord would not let him have an acre of pasture, insisting on the planting of cotton alone. Mr. Bowman decided that he did not like to live on the farm of such a landlord. If other tenant farmers would decide the same thing in all sections of the country they would find themselves in better financial circumstances in only a few years. So he had to loan out two of his milk cows while he lived on that farm, keeping one cow to supply milk for the family.

He then decided that he wanted to get on a place where he could milk cows and sell cream to pay the family living expenses, so he could raise cotton as a clear profit crop. He came to Memphis and settled on the place where he now lives. This new landlord is in sympathy with his desire to live at home and urges him to keep his dairy cows, his hogs and his chickens. He has been on this farm through four crops and will soon have enough ahead to buy a farm of his own. He had been borrowing from $500 to $700 per year for living expenses and this year he has not borrowed a single cent to make the living. He got a letter from Mr. Montgomery of the First National bank of Memphis the other day, wanting to know if he was sick. The bank could not understand why he had not been in to borrow money as so many other farmers had.

When he first moved on the farm here he had three dairy cows and sold cream. He soon saw the possibilities of the dairy business if he had more cows. He went to the bank and told the banker that he (the banker) was going to have to keep him up in some way. He told the banker that he thought he could make his own living if the banker would loan him $140 to buy three dairy cows that he had already located. He had a separator which is a necessity to any dairy farm.

About 20 days ago Mr. Bowman bought two more cows and has another that he is trying out. He borrowed the last one to see what she would do. He has since offered the owner $60 for this cow. He now has a herd of nine dairy cows.

Mr. Bowman is selling about $21 worth of cream per week and his feed expense is very small—only about $2 per week. He runs the cattle on a 12-acre tract of sudan and they cannot keep it down. Some of it is as high as one's head. He then feeds a little cottonseed meal to six of the cows. He is clearing $19 per week off his dairy herd, which money goes to buy groceries, dry goods and to operate the car. There is sometimes a little left over after these purchases.

Mr. Bowman says that they raised 350 chickens this year at a total cost of $85. They sold about 200 for 50 cents apiece and have 150 left to furnish eggs on the winter market. They had bad luck with turkeys and have only four or five this year.

Mr. Bowman, however, has the family garden which helps out very much. They raised everything possible to raise in this section. The garden provided fresh stuff for the farm table and the surplus is being canned up. Mr. Bowman said that they expected to start the winter with about 300 cans of fruit and vegetables.

Mr. Bowman has 80 acres in cotton and from present indications it will yield around 40 bales. He is out the $100 he spent for chopping cotton this spring and will be out from $20 to $25 per bale for picking this fall. He should net around $3,000 from his cotton crop as clear profit.

Where is the business man of this section who can show a $3,000 clear profit from his business during the past year, over and above the cost of doing business and his living expenses? There are a few, but not many. Yet, there are those who say there is no money in farming.

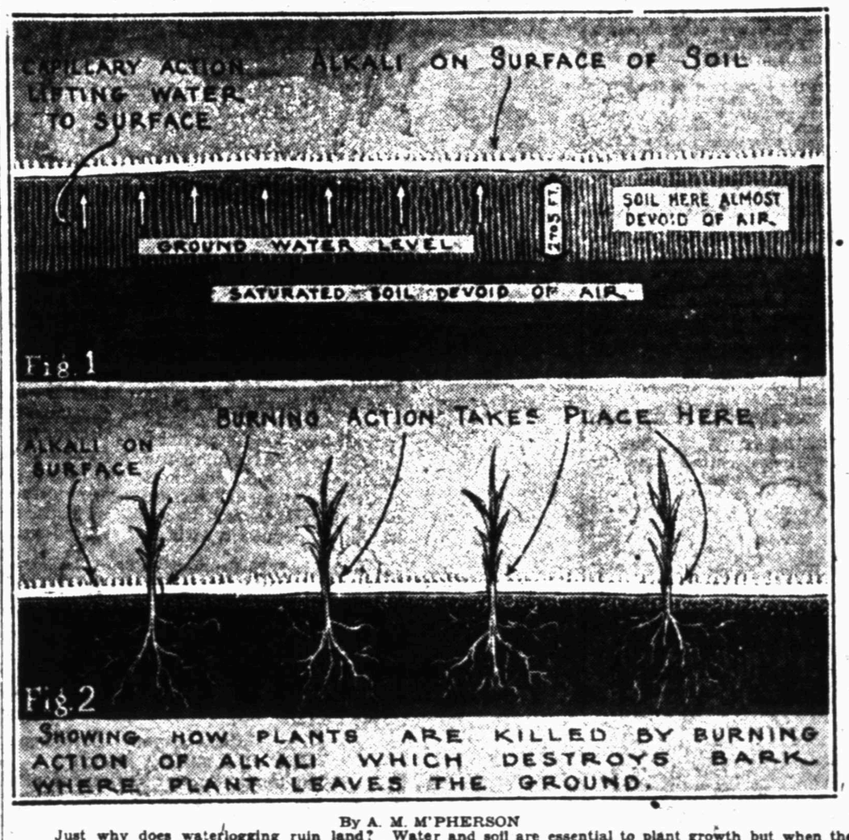
The experience of Mr. Bowman is proving that any man who has the patience to fool with a dairy herd and will take the time to care for them, can make money in agriculture. If cotton brings 30 cents a pound this fall the result will be profit. If it brings only eight cents a pound, it is profit just the same. Mr. Bowman cannot go in the hole because he has incurred no indebtedness.

Of cottonseed meal Mr. Bowman said: "It is the only feed for dairy cows. I cannot find anything that will equal meal and hulls. I have tried bran and other things. Lots of people say I feed too much meal, but I feed a coffee can full of meal to each cow at a feeding, and find that I get better results than from smaller quantities. I have not killed a cow yet and have fed one of them four years. I have found that meal and hulls are better for dairy cows than mixed feeds."

Mr. Bowman will have eight cows to feed this winter and they will consume nearly five tons of cottonseed meal. He plans to trade about five tons of his seed or more, to the Memphis Cotton Oil Mill, for meal and hulls.

Mr. Bowman says that the trouble with most farmers is that they have not the ambition to take care of a dairy herd. To put it plainly he said they were too lazy. He says that some of his neighbors tell him that they would not go to the trouble that he does no matter how much money they could make. And that is why the dairy industry does not grow faster.

WATERLOGGING LOWERS PRODUCTIVITY OF SOIL BY FORCING ALKALI TO SURFACE AND BY MAKING SOIL LESS POROUS, DEPRIVING PLANTS OF AIR



SHOWING HOW PLANTS ARE KILLED BY BURNING ACTION OF ALKALI WHICH DESTROYS BARK WHERE PLANT LEAVES THE GROUND.

By A. M. M'PHERSON

Just why does waterlogging ruin land? Water and soil are essential to plant growth but when the water gets into the soil to such an extent that it stands permanently or most of the time within a few feet of the top then plants refuse to grow and the land becomes covered with alkali. But why? We know that water below the surface causes a field to be sub-irrigated and crops grow wonderfully well under certain conditions, but under other but similar conditions the crop dies or refuses to grow at all.

What really takes place in the soil is comparatively unknown so far as details are concerned, but the main facts are fully understood and well known.

It is a well known and proven fact that few farm plants can grow in soil that is devoid of air. Air in the soil is essential to the chemical process which sustains plant life. When a soil is filled with water there is no room for air and plant roots will be destroyed. Most plant roots will not penetrate into soil that is saturated with water. If water exists at a depth of a few feet roots will go down as far as the water and then spread laterally through the soil above the permanent water level. This can be ascertained by digging out any field plant where water is known to stand permanently within a few feet of the surface. So we see that one way which waterlogging prevents the growth of plants is by excluding all air from the soil.

As water seeps down into the soil from a leaky supply canal or from an over-irrigated field and passes onward through underground passages it takes up certain substances. These substances are known soluble salts. Common table salt is a soluble salt, so are Epsom and Glauber salts as well as many others more or less well known.

The three salts mentioned as well as others are known as alkali. Alkali on this project is composed largely of the three salts mentioned, but with common table salt as the main constituent. In limited quantities the elements composing these salts or alkali are essential to plant growth, but in a concentrated form they are very hurtful.

Under ordinary conditions alkali is quite evenly distributed through the soil and instead of being a detriment is a benefit to plants, but when it is dissolved in water it may become concentrated.

Concentration takes place at the surface of the soil through the evaporation of the ground water.

Wherever the ground water comes close enough to the surface so that it is subject to capillary action it is drawn up to the surface and the sun and wind evaporate it. As alkali cannot be evaporated by the sun it is left on the surface to form a crust or a dirty white deposit.

The water table does not have to actually reach the surface to have alkali deposited. It only has to come close enough so that capillary action is set up. This distance below the surface varies with the character of the soil. Capillary action in the soil is the same action that takes place when the wick of a lighted lamp draws the oil up from the bowl to feed the flame. Capillary action is more rapid where the soil is fully exposed to the action of the wind and the sun. A dust mulch retards capillary action as does vegetation which shades the ground.

When a seed sprouts it sends upward a tiny stalk while small rootlets are forced downward. Unless strong alkali water is present close to the surface the roots are not affected but the stalk of a plant which has sprouted in ground on which alkali has become concentrated at the surface is soon killed. This is caused by the alkali burning through the outer bark of the plant. The action is the same as girding a tree by removing the bark entirely around it. The tree dies and so does the young plant when its bark is burned by alkali.

To illustrate more fully how land is ruined by waterlogging and the growth of plants prevented we refer you to the accompanying figures.

Figure 1 shows a condition where the water table has risen until it is only from two to five feet below the surface and capillary action has been set up. The water is being brought to the surface where it is evaporated, leaving behind a deposit of alkali. The soil below the level of the water table is devoid of air and that above, where it is practically filled with capillary water is also very deficient in air. Most farm plants will die or have a very severe struggle for existence under such conditions and this would be true even if there was no crust of accumulated alkali.

Figure 2 shows a similar condition to that depicted in figure 1, but illustrates how the crust of alkali accumulates on or near the surface and thus burns the bark of young plants. As soon as the bark has been burned through, of course the plant dies.

Old plants having a strong protective bark are not easily killed by the burning action of surface concentrations of alkali and are damaged more through a lack of a sufficient amount of properly aerated soil for the roots to live in.

Waterlogging not only kills field crops but will also destroy fruit and shade trees. Certain trees such as the waterlogging cotton wood will of course survive longer than others, which are more sensitive. The tamarisk, or salt cedar, on the other hand, seems to thrive with plenty of alkali and waterlogged land. There are also certain weeds commonly called alkali weeds which live under conditions fatal to other plants.

Later on in this series we will discuss more fully certain phases of waterlogging in relation to soil bacteria. This will be in connection with the reclamation of land after drainage.

Next week we will begin the discussion of methods of drainage and the prevention of waterlogging.

23 TEXAS YOUTHS TO GO TO EXPOSITION AS PRIZE-WINNERS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 10.—Twenty-three Texas 4-H club boys will receive free trips to the International Livestock exposition at Chicago during the early part of December as the result of awards in three statewide contests, winners of which have just been announced in the extension service of the A. & M. college of Texas. Nineteen of the boys will go as guests of the Santa Fe railroad which, in keeping with custom followed for several years, is awarding the trips to boys in counties traversed by its lines, who have made outstanding records in crop and livestock production. The outstanding baby beef club boy of the state will go as the guest of Armour & Co., which makes such award annually, and the educational bureau of the Chilean Nitrate of Soda, Dallas, will send three boys who have made the best corn club records with the use of its product, one boy from each of the three extension service districts in East Texas.

This group of prize winning Texas boys, each equipped with a smart looking uniform hat which will be the Texas badge at the National 4-H congress to be held in connection with the international exposition, will assemble in Fort Worth Nov. 30 and leave that night for Chicago. E. R. Eudaly, swine specialist of the extension service, will have charge of the group during the trip.

Records of these young farmers show some unusual yields. The least yield of cotton by a winner, according to the records, was a bale to the acre and one boy made more than three bales to the acre. One boy with sweet potato project gathered 220 bushels to the acre, a grain sorghum club member produced nearly three tons of threshed seed to the acre, the pig club boys made from $106 to $240 net on their projects. One boy since January had netted $444.98 with dairy cows, and a turkey club boy cleared more than $500 during the year from a start of eight turkey hens in February.

LOCKNEY FARMER MAKES EXPERIMENT IN FEEDING LAMBS

LOCKNEY, Nov. 10.—While professional feeders of livestock continue to prosper by utilizing native-grown grain sorghums, the average South Plains farmer takes a lesson and is now seeking to become a manufacturer in the sense that he will utilize his own raw products, and the section once ruled by the cattle baron may again be termed the "feed lot" of the South.

The latest experiment is presented by E. W. Thomas, manager of the Lockview farm, located nine miles northwest of Lockney. Thomas has purchased 400 wether lambs that he will fatten out on the products of his farm. Besides the salable feed that will be used, Thomas hopes to convert the stalk fields and weeds into cash and at the same time graze his wheat so short that freeze damage will be improbable. At the time of the purchase, the lambs weighed 72 4-10 pounds. For the first 40 days they will be pastured on the stalkfields and winter wheat. The pasturage will be supplemented with one-fourth pound of cotton seed cake per day per head. At the end of the 40 days, the lambs will be pinced in a feed lot where they will be fattened on ground hegira and kaffir bundles together with a small ration of cottonseed meal until the average weight equals 100 pounds.

All feed is to be charged for at the market price and an effort will be made to determine the value of the stalk fields that are usually a total loss to the average farmer.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

November 11

Mrs. W. McAbee left this morning for Fort Worth to attend the state Sunday school convention of the Baptist church.

J. A. Stafford, pastor of the First Methodsit Church, South, left today for Greenville to attend the North Texas conference of that denomination.

B. Lamdrum of Bowie was here today on his way to Petrolia to look after his oil interests.

More bales of cotton came to market in Wichita Falls today probably than has ever come here in a single day.

TEXAS NEEDS MORE CORN, LESS COTTON SAYS AGRONOMIST

One Crop Gains Too Rapidly at Expense of Other, He Shows

GRAIN IS IMPORTANT IN ROTATION SCHEME

Increase in Corn Acreage Would Be Helpful to Diversification Program

From 1915 to 1927 Texas' cotton acreage increased about 60 per cent. During the same period, the acreage planted to corn decreased about 30 per cent. These figures, according to J. O. Morgan, professor of agronomy at Texas A. and M. college, are evidence of the lack of balance between cotton and other crops. Professor Morgan urges that more corn be planted. In an article in the Houston Post-Dispatch he urges that much more attention be given to grain crops, and discusses some factors in the production of corn. His article in part follows:

Of course the first requisite for successful corn production is a productive soil. The average yield of corn in Texas is about 20 bushels per acre. If the labor spent on the corn crop is to bring in more than hired-hand wages, the yield must be more than 20 bushels per acre.

The all important and economical way of securing and maintaining profitable corn yields is the use of proper crop rotations. This also aids in the establishment of a better balanced system of farming. From the standpoint of soil improvement, the most important essential of a good rotation is that it provides an abundance of vegetable matter, in the form of either crop residues or green manures, or both, to be plowed into the sail. A good rotation for most of the corn-growing areas of Texas is: First year, cotton; second year, corn, and the third year, oats, followed by cowpeas on the oat stubble land. If desired, cowpeas can be planted in alternate rows with the corn to advantage. All of the stalks and stubble from the crops grown should be plowed into the soil and not burned. In addition, the manure that is produced on the farm can very profitably be applied to the corn land. In fact, corn responds more liberally to the application of rough manures than almost any other crop.

Having made the best utilization possible of rotations, manure, legumes and crop residues, the question arises whether commercial fertilizers can be used profitably. This will depend entirely upon the soil in question. The kind and amount of fertilizer will depend on the particular soil involved, and farmers are advised to write the agricultural experiment station for specific recommendations as to the fertilizer needs of their soils.

Preparing the Soil

The next factor to be considered is the preparation of the seed bed. As a rule, land for corn should be plowed in late fall or early winter. This is particularly important in the case of heavy clays, and soils covered with large quantities of stubble or crop residues in any form. Plowing immediately before planting produces an undesirable seed bed: one that is too loose for best results. Also the vegetable matter that is plowed in does not become sufficiently decomposed by the time the crop is ready to use it. Also late plowed soils are more drouthy than early plowed soils. Before planting, the land should be thoroughly harrowed to produce a well-pulverized surface and to kill weeds. Planting should be done as early as weather conditions will permit, so as to avoid, as much as possible, the dry weather that so often comes in midsummer. Experience has taught that, in Texas, late-planted corn is a very uncertain crop. Planting dates will range from Feb. 20 (in southern part of state) to March 15 (northern part).

As a rule, level planting is recommended, as with this system less moisture will be lost from evaporation. The rows should be 36 to 42 inches apart, and the plants should be left from 18 to 30 inches apart in the row, depending on the variety and the fertility of the soil. Prolific varieties like Thomas and Hasting's prolific should be planted thicker than the one-eared varieties. Also the plants should be left closer together in the row, on rich soil, than if planted on a poor soil. A bushel of corn will plant from four to six acres, depending on the spacing. Either single or double-row planters may be used. On the smaller units a farmer would not be satisfied in investing in a double-row planter. The depth of planting will be determined by the character of the soil and the amount of moisture present. Stiff, heavy clays if moist, should be planted shallow, not over one inch. On the loamy and sandy types of soil, the depth of planting should be one and one-half to two inches. The main object should be to get the seed into the moist soil, remembering that it is seldom advisable to plant over two and one-half inches deep, unless the soil is quite loose and dry.

The importance of thorough early cultivation for corn cannot be overemphasized. For best results, the crop must make a steady, vigorous growth from germination to maturity. The effects of an unfavorable condition which checks the early growth of the crop cannot be overcome by any amount of subsequent cultivation.

Thrifty, strong, thick corn plants are most generally the result of proper treatment during their early growth. The seed bed being properly prepared, cultivation may begin soon after planting. Some form of weeder, or the common harrow may be used to break the surface crust or to kill weeds during their early growth. Weeds are most easily and economically destroyed when they are only a few days old. The use of the weeder or harrow can be continued until the plants are from four to six inches high. These implements are light and do not penetrate the soil deeply. Consequently wide ones can be used and a large area of land passed over in a day. These are the most economical cultivations that the crop receives.

The tillage by separate rows should be often enough to keep the land entirely free of weeds. Recent investigations at a number of experiment stations have conclusively shown that the destruction of weeds is the most important object of cultivation. Either the disc type or the shovel type of cultivator may be used. If the shovel type is used, the shovels should be small so that the soil will not be deeply furrowed. Shallow cultivation that stirs the soil thoroughly to a depth of one-half to three inches, is best. The cultivator should be so adjusted as to throw a small amount of soil to the corn, and thus smother the weeds that are starting in the row. When it is necessary to use cultivators when the plants are quite small, fenders should be attached to prevent injuring the plants, or covering them with soil. The frequency of cultivation will be governed by the condition of the soil and the prevalence of weeds. As a rule, corn should be cultivated every 10 to 15 days until it has almost reached the tasseling stage. The later cultivations should be quite shallow, as at this time deep cultivation will greatly injure the crop by destroying the feeding roots.

I wish to again emphasize the importance, at this time, of a larger acreage of corn on Texas farms.

Government Searches Remote Tropics For Disease-Immune Sugar Cane Seed



Dr. E. W. Brandes, of the U. S. department of agriculture, is shown here planting some of the 221 varieties of sugar cane he brought from the tropics in a government hot house near Washington.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.—Four plant hunters, led by Dr. E. W. Brandes of the United States department of agriculture into the wilds of New Guinea in a search for disease-immune sugar cane during the last eight months, have undergone hardship, endangered their lives, suffered from fever and worked from dawn to dusk in the interest of the southern sugar planter and the public's sweet tooth.

Using a seaplane to reach the unexplored regions of the island of New Guinea, which lies just off the north coast of Australia, the plant hunters covered more than 10,000 miles by air, landed on lakes and rivers in territory never before visited by white men, traveled 600 miles in canoes, more than 200 miles on foot and ventured among tribes of head hunters to collect specimens of cane in the native home of the plant.

Included in the party were Dr. Jacobb Jeswiet of the University of Holland, C. R. Pemberton of the Hawaiian Sugar Planters association, Ivan Champion of the Australian government, and Richard Peck of Illinois, who piloted the plane.

Seek Disease-Immune Plant

Owing to the severe decline in yields and the general depression in the sugar-cane districts of Louisiana and other parts of the South during the last few years as a result of the spread of the infectious mosaic disease, the expedition was organized in the hopes that in the native home of the plant would be found some varieties that had developed an immunity from mosaic and other infectious diseases.

In recent years thousands of planters have been ruined by the presence of mosaic in their fields and the department sugar-cane specialists concluded that relief could be had only by the discovery of immune or disease-tolerating varieties. In fact some progress has already been made in this direction and many communities have been planted to certain disease-resistant types of cane, but it is hoped that even better varieties may be developed.

On his return recently Doctor Brandes reported the discovery and collection of 221 different varieties of wild and cultivated cane of two different species.

One of these of particular interest is a new species, a hard straight cane, growing vigorous and to a height of 30 feet or more. From this kind it may be possible to increase the tonnage per acre of the cane plantations.

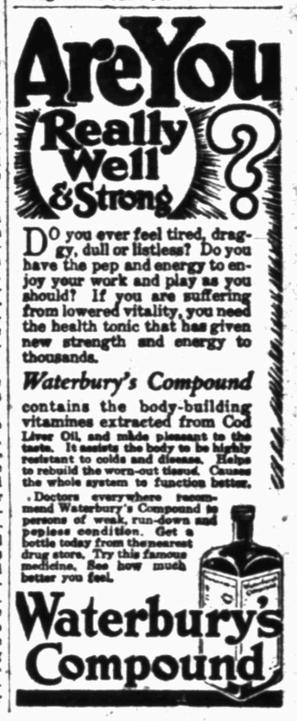
Started in Greenhouse

The new varieties have been planted in the department's quarantine greenhouse at Arlington Farm, Va., where they will be closely watched for two generations to insure absolute freedom from insects and disease before sending them to co-operating experiment stations for testing.

From this mass of material may come the "super cane" with which the Louisiana cane growers can regain some of their lost prosperity.

When a suitable variety has been found, says Doctor Brandes, a commercial supply of planting material can be developed in a remarkably short time.

By a new method of increasing propagating material which he has devised, enough seed cane can be produced from a ton of cuttings to plant 1000 acres within 24 months, whereas by the commercial method now in general use the same conditions would produce only enough seed cane for 30 or 40 acres.



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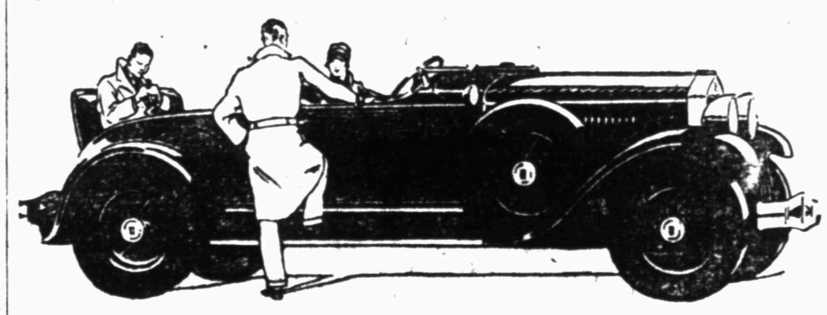
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Ten Years After Armistice Germany Menaces Peace of the World by Disturbing the Balance of Power

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

The arrival of the tenth anniversary of the armistice must inevitably lead many people to undertake to strike a balance for the first decade of peace.

Ten years after the last gun was fired in the greatest of all wars, how shall one estimate the consequences of the victory? What hopes and fears of that day, already remote, have proved justified by later events?

Looking backward everyone will recall that the first and the greatest apprehension was lest the armistice had come too soon and enabled the Germans to escape from the consequences of their defeat. Wilson was indicted for having carried on a correspondence over the heads of the generals. "Unconditional surrender" was then the motto of many American newspapers and leaders and the wish for an advance to Berlin and a dictated peace was expressed on all sides.

Today, however, it is clear that these anxieties were unwarranted. No further fighting could possibly have added to the completeness of the military defeat, to the discrediting of the military element. When the armistice arrived the kaiser and the crown prince were fugitives, Germany was a republic and Ludendorff had been deposed and was a refugee in Sweden. Actually democracy in Germany was engaged in a desperate fight with bolshevism and a prolongation of the war would almost inevitably have led to a red triumph on the home front.

Ten years ago it was usual to regard the German republic as unreal and as a mere piece of eyewash designed to deceive the allies and pave the way to a "soft" peace and to an ultimate return of the monarchy. But today it is clear that the revolution of the ninth of November was real and lasting. The republic now is stronger than at any moment since its inception. The chancellor of the empire is a social democrat and the coalition government is made up of the parties which are solidly committed to the republic.

Moral Disarmament

Nor is it less clear that in the real sense of the word Germany is disarmed. The moral disarmament is vastly more complete than the material. The soldier has lost his position, the old infallibility has disappeared. The glory that belonged to the army as a consequence of the triumphs of the last century, Sadowa and Sedan, has been tarnished by all the defeats of the world war, of which the first Marne was the most shattering to prestige. All informed Germans know now that the German high command lost the war by its stupidity in the opening campaign and precipitated a humiliating surrender at the end by reason of its panic following the September reverses.

So much of the war aims of 1918 have, then, been realized. Germany is republican and in the German republic the military branch is under the control of the civil. There is no danger of a return of the kaiser or of a military coup d'etat. Germany is peaceful, leadership is in the hands of the parties and men who are identified with a peaceful program. So far it is difficult to see any qualification to the judgment that the hopes of the armistice have been realized.

On the other hand certain facts are already beginning to disturb European statesmanship. German recovery from the consequences of defeat and revolution has been rapid in recent years. Today despite all the losses of population incident to the peace treaties, Germany is numerically as strong as in 1914 and France as weak. Industrially the great German machine has been restored to operation. On the sea a new German merchant fleet is regaining the place held by the old.

This new Germany, while manifestly pacific, has already given notice of two decisions: It will not consent permanent to remain forcibly disarmed in the midst of the armed states of the continent; it will not accept as permanent the frontiers laid down in the Paris treaty. It demands the extension of disarmament to all European states and it insists upon revision of its frontiers on the Polish side. In addition, it is steadily preparing for ultimate union with Austria.

As to forcible disarmament, this can continue as long as allied troops remain on German soil, but that occupation will end in 1935 at the latest. As to the eastern frontiers, once Germany recovers her military strength, she will be able to insist, sword in hand, upon the revision of the Versailles treaty. As to Austria, time works steadily for the Anschluss and once Germany has recovered her freedom and her strength, it is hard to believe she will shrink from the realization of the Greater Germany.

On the other hand it is perfectly clear that neither the French nor the British would at present agree to permit Germany to arm again as she was armed in 1914. It is equally clear that France and Poland would fight rather than permit a revision of the Polish frontier. Finally, it is unmistakable that France, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia would take up arms to prevent the union of Austria and Germany.

Disquieting Problem

Thus, despite all the outwardly peaceful situation, it is not less unmistakable that the German problem is extremely disquieting. Obviously there is no present peril of war, but on the other hand there is nothing which suggests the arrival of a state of permanent peace. All that exists in Europe today is a truce between the Germans and their conquerors, which is imposed by the weakness of all.

In this situation the League of Nations can do nothing, because it can only take the anti-German side. It is bound to support the status quo. It is condemned to deal with any German effort to force revision as an aggression. It is thus inevitably the machine which would be employed by the French, the Poles and the Czechs to give a moral sanction to their determination to prevent any revision of the peace treaties. If the Germans and the Austrians should, following a plebiscite, attempt to unite, the league would be bound to take this as an aggression and license France and her allies to make a defensive war upon Germany.

Nor can the Kellogg pact have any bearing upon the problem. For it, too, deprives the Germans of any relief. If they unite with the Austrians, the Kellogg pace justifies attack upon Germany as a mere matter of self defense for France and the Slav states, whose very existence would be imperiled by such an expansion of German population and territories.

But within Germany it is not the militarists or nationalists who favor the union with Austria. On the contrary it is the Republican and Socialist parties. Again, as far as the Polish corridor is concerned, all Germans, monarchists and Republicans, are agreed that the existing situation is impossible. But revision is possible only after war, for Polish determination to resist all change is just as solid as Germany will to procure it.

At the moment Germany is still powerless. All her effort must be directed at hastening evacuation, that she may be master of her own house. The same necessity dictates her policy in pressing for the fixation of reparations figures and the termination of financial control. Until she is free at home Germany can have no real foreign policy.

A Formidable Germany

Thus 10 years after armistice we have this curious paradox; Germany is republican and peaceful, but those political parties and those leaders most closely identified with republican and pacific policies are still dominated by purposes which can only be realized by war. And already the economic and industrial progress of Germany since the war discloses the fact that she could easily become as formidable on the battlefield as she was in the world war.

There, after all, is the contemporary problem in Europe. The hopes which centered about Locarno are proving futile, because it has been impossible to find a Locarno settlement for the problems of the East. Alsace-Lorraine is no longer a source of international dispute, but the Polish corridor has become an Alsace-Lorraine of almost unimaginable proportions. The status quo on the Rhine has been accepted by Republican Germany, but the union of the German and Austrian republics, demanded by the German republicans, would result in the erection of a Germany larger in area, population and resources than that of 1914. It would mean the restoration of Mitteleuropa, to dissolve which Europe fought for four years.

And what makes the situation the more serious is that there is no visible means of preventing a collision. All the German people believe that the Polish corridor is a monument of injustice and must be abolished. But all the Polish people believe that it is no more than a partial restitution of what was stolen in the partitions. Every Pole will fight to retain it and France is bound to support Poland, Czecho-Slovakia is bound to stand with France.

Moreover, in a certain sense there may yet be confirmation of the despairing forecasts of a decade ago that Germany, having lost the war, would win the peace. The fact is that the Germans remain, next to the Russians, the most numerous and in all ways the most powerful people on the continent. There are nearly eighty millions of them forming a solid block in the heart of Europe. United, it is hard to see how they could fail to dominate the continent. And the destruction of the Hapsburg Empire made the larger Germany unity well-nigh inevitable. But such union would automatically destroy the balance of power in Europe, and the destruction of the balance of power has invariably led to war either immediately or eventually.

Following the armistice, the victors of 1918 had either to make peace with Germany or destroy it, but in fact they did neither. They reduced Germany to limits which were for the German people intolerable, but they left her still strong enough eventually to challenge decisions which were inacceptible. This was what Napoleon did to Prussia after Jena and he paid for it at Leipsic and at Waterloo.

Thus the conquerors of the world war have still to make peace with a Germany daily growing stronger or accept the certainty of another war fought to maintain the status quo of the treaty of Versailles.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Road Conditions This Week

Report furnished by touring bureau, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Special daily reports after rains. Plans for motor trips. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 5 Northwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo. Wichita Falls to Tolbert paved, 59 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah 17 miles, detour approximately 10 miles, balance paved; Quanah to Childress graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn dirt road rough from recent rains, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5 East

Wichita Falls, Ringgold, Nocona, Gainesville. Wichita Falls to Henrietta paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Gainesville dirt road bad in rainy weather, 98 miles.

State Highway No. 2 Northeast

Wichita Falls, Walters, Chickasha, Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett paved, 12 miles; Burkburnett to Walters dirt road fair to good, 47 miles; Walters to Comanche dirt road fair, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs paved within seven miles of Chickasha, 20 miles; Chickasha to Oklahoma City fair to good entire distance, 54 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70 Northeast

Wichita Falls, Waurika, Durant, Admore. Wichita Falls to Waurika dirt road, 42 miles; Waurika to Ardmore dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

State Highway No. 30 Southwest

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene. Wichita Falls to Seymour dirt road rough since the recent rains, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene road fair to good entire distance, 102 miles.

State Highway No. 70 South

Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Graham. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham graded dirt road all the way, 24.7 miles.

State Highway No. 28 Southwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada, Plainview. Wichita Falls to Vernon paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell fair, 35 miles; Crowell to Paducah good graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada good entire distance, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview good road all the way, 26 miles.

PERRY HOWARD MUST FACE FEDERAL CHARGES

JACKSON, Miss., Nov. 10. (AP)—Overruled in their efforts to squash indictments growing out of the recent federal investigation of Republican patronage in Mississippi, four negro defendants, including Perry W. Howard, Republican national committeeman, are slated to face trial in the United States district court here Dec. 10.

AL SMITH MAY SPEND VACATION AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 10. (INS)—It was rumored today that Gov. Al Smith, defeated Democratic candidate for the presidency, will shortly arrive at this resort to spend three weeks vacation. The report could not be confirmed, but the fact that a party of the governor's close friends arrived here yesterday gave credence to the report.

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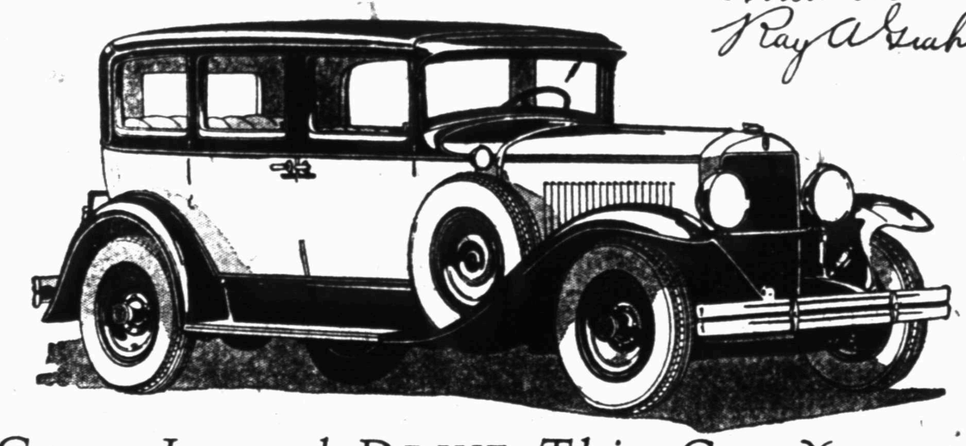
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Five chassis—sizes and eights—prices ranging from $860 to $2485. Car illustrated is Model 629, five-passenger Sedan, with 4-speed transmission (standard gear shift), $1985. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

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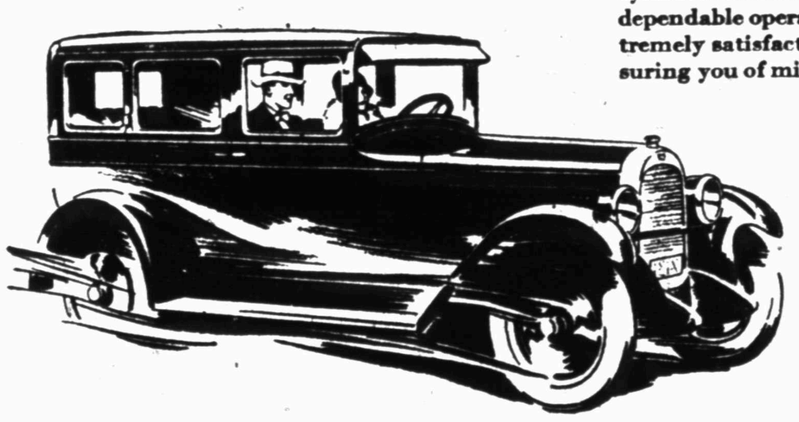
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WHIPPET FOUR SEDAN

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Touring, $455; Roadster (2-pass.), $465; Roadster (with rumble seat), $525; Coupe, $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top), $595; Coach, $635.

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P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Ryals & Son, Hastings, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Penn Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas.
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Bominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
H. H. Fisk, Paducah, Texas



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THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS SUNDAY, NOV. 10, 1928

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Well, all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well it's all over, and what a relief! What has it proved? What has it profited us? We have gone through the most exciting and bitter election that we have ever held in our history. And what's the answer? Friends have been turned into enemies, families have been split, husband have choked wives and wives have attempted to murder husbands, all because one wanted the other fellow to live easy for the next four years.

I told you not long ago that the campaign lasted only a few months but that it would take two generations to sweep up the "Dirt". I think now that its all over and we have a chance to sum up. I think I was too modest in the time, it looks like we will be hearing from this one as long as they keep historys in the Libraries.

You will please pardon a Comedian for lapsing into seriousness, but there was no more reason for all this religious gab, and all the threats of what would happen if certain things were brought about, it could have been run like a state campaign without dragging all the various things into it that they did. When you just sit down quietly and figure it out, no matter which side you was on, you just got to say that all the fuss, and all the "shooting" was absolutely useless.

We will leave out all the religious end of it, for we certainly had enough of that for all time. Both sides were equally to blame. Then we get to prohibition. What can the winner do about it. What could the loser do about it? Neither one can do anything. In fact the winner can do as much as the loser. Here was the wets hollering for Smith, and at the same time hollering for a dry Congress and Senate so that he could make no changes. Now could anything be more inconsistent, than that? It would be like a Manager hireing me to work on the stage and at the same time hireing another Actor to keep me from going on. The whole South wanted Dry Congressmen and Senators, yet they wanted Smith who said he would do his best to get the law changed. Yet they elect fellows to keep him from changing it. It just shows what ends people will go to get a winner.

Hoover, the Politicians in his own party never were so strong for him, yet they all went for him when it looked like he was the only one that could carry them to victory.

I really dont see how anyone can take the whole thing seriously of all the inconsistencies, of all the back tracking, of all the changing opinions, of all the waiting to see what the majority will be liable to do, of all the trading back and forth with each other for support! There is no more independence in Politics than there is in jail. They are always yapping about "Public service." Its public jobs that they are looking for. It may not always be the money, sometimes a man will be making a personal sacrifice as to money, but if you removed the glare of public office away from the job you can bet your life he wouldent take it. There is no other line of business that any of them could get in where they would get one tenth part of the publicity that they get in public office, and how they love it! Talk about Actors basking in the limelight! Say an old Senator can make an Actor look like he is hid under a barrel

You announce tomorrow that you will either take away a public mans salary or his Publicity and position, that he can have the choice of which to give up, and 90 percent will say take the salary away. They will find some way of living in fact they will live on the strength of somebody calling them, Judge, or Congressman, or even Alderman. Those old Babies like it.

Then all this yapping about Parties. If a man could tell the difference between the two parties he would make a Sucker, out of Soloman for wisdom. The Republicans have a tarriff, and not that it looks like it is accidentally working why the Democrats say. "If we are elected we will not tinker with the tariff." So where is your difference there? They both yap about Farm relief, and rain and a failure in other farming Countries they know is their only chance of ever relieving him.

Water Power they spilled more words over it during the Campaign than there is water, yet we have been here since Columbus made a forced landing in 92, and the same creeks and rivers have been running, and there has been no great effort, or even demand to do anything, so why all at once do we think that in the next four years we will stop everything that is headed toward the ocean and make it work its way going down? Labor, they made all the Crazy promises about what they would do with labor if elected. How can a President put everybody to work the next day after he is inaugurated? What can one man put them to doing that the other fellow could not? If I have a lot in a City and expect to build on it, engaging a lot of men, do you think I am going to let the thing lay idle for four more years just because the man I liked was not elected?

Are Farmers going to quit raising crops and hiring farm hands just because they voted for the wrong man? Things dont change that easy in this country, this country runs IN SPITE of parties, in fact Parties are the biggest handicaps we have to contend with. If we dident have to stop to play Politics any administration could almost make a garden of Eden out of us. If we were run by the Manager form of Government we would soon be paying so little taxes we would be lonesome. You could transfer the Senate and Congress over to run the Standard Oil, or General Motors and they would have both things bankrupt in two years. No other business in the world could afford to carry such deadwood. But we got em, and they are going to live off us someway, so we just as well put long tail coats on em and call em "Statesmen." They are great Guys personally, and they know in their own heart that its all a lot of "Boloney," and if they are smart enough to make us feed em, why then we are the Yaps, not them.



But Look at the Dirt

RICE STUDENTS PUT ON PROBATION FOR HAZING ACTIVITIES

HOUSTON, Nov. 10. (AP)—Strict enforcement of a rule against hazing has resulted in suspended sentences of dismissal from school for three students of Rice institute here.

Two juniors and one sophomore were placed on probation after charges had been brought by freshmen who alleged the written pledge against hazing signed by every student had been violated.

Dean R. G. Caldwell, head of the faculty committee which fixed the sentences, made it plain that recent action to abolish all forms of physical punishment in the annual "welcome" to freshmen must be complied with to the letter. No attempt is made to prevent the milder disciplinary measures used on freshmen, but those forms of punishment which may cause injury and subject the inflictor to damages at law are banned, it was said.

Strict enforcement of the hazing rule was brought about this year by a decision of the board of trustees resulting directly from a $50,000 suit filed by a former freshman against the institute citing certain students for inflicting injuries which later proved serious.

STEEL RATE LITIGATION IS RESET FOR JANUARY

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 10. (INS)—Judge George Calhoun of the fifty-third district court, today reset the case of the Texas Steel company vs. the railroad commission, which sought to restrain the commission from putting into effect rates on steel and steel products. The case will now be heard early in January.

The plaintiff claims the rates scheduled by the railroad commission are discriminatory.

Widow Watches Vein Platinum in Wichita Mountains for Slayer

By FRANK O. HALL

Somewhere in the picturesque Wichita mountain range in Southwest Oklahoma, northwest of Wichita Falls, there is located a supposedly rich vein of platinum ore over which a woman watches, hoping to discover the slayer of her husband.

Discovery of the vein of ore is believed not only to have caused the death of A. S. Keowan of El Reno, Okla. more than four years ago, but to have led a woman to devote four years of her life to toil as a hotel cook in order that she might offer a reward for the capture and conviction of her husband's slayer.

For many years prospectors have trugded their way over the rocky peaks and through the rolling valleys of the rugged Wichitas in an unsuccessful effort to find the rich ore which many believe is to be ultimately located somewhere in the range.

But the Wichitas have kept their secret and today the location of that ore, which has lured more than one prospector, is as much of a secret as ever unless—

Yes, unless some man possesses the map showing its whereabouts—a map that is supposed to have been taken from the body of Keown following his brutal murder two miles east of Fort Cobb, Okla., on the night of June 4, 1924.

Keown did not prospect in the mountains, but discovered the ore accidentally, according to his wife.

"I used to tell him someone else would find it but he would always say no one but a fool would run into it and he was that fool," Mrs. Keown says in speaking of her late husband. "He told me lots of times anyone could find the farm but that it would take them 20 years to find the mine."

Body Found in Automobile

No clue was ever found of Keown's slayer or slayers. His body was found in his automobile near Fort Cobb. It is believed he was on his way home when the fatal attack was made.

Following her husband's funeral Mrs. Keown set to work gathering evidence but she soon found her funds exhausted. It became necessary for her to obtain additional money in order that she might carry on the search for her husband's slayer.

She went to work as a hotel cook and for four long years—years filled with sorrow but with determination to finally bring to justice that person responsible for her mate's death—she toiled until she had saved $1,000 to be offered as a reward. Her salary was $12.50 per week during that time.

"I have lost lots of rest since my husband's death, but I am willing to lose lots more if in so doing I am able to help get the one that got him," she says. "Ever since they killed Scotty I have longed for the time when I could offer this reward.

"When they told me of his death everything worth living for just went out of my life and left my soul filled with nothing but hatred. At first I though of ending it all but I said: No, I will live no matter how bitter life is and spend my life trying to get the one that shot him.

"I am going to find the guilty man. I know it. It is costing all my earnings but I will give that gladly if I can only find the one that did it."

The $1,000 reward posted by Mrs. Keown has been deposited in an Oklahoma City bank.

Dotted With Holes

The slopes of the Wichitas are dotted in many places with holes, some deep and some shallow. These represent the work of prospectors who have found their way through the range in unsuccessful attempts to find ore in paying quantities.

Many interesting stories center around the efforts of those men who braved the elements to discover riches. Several companies were formed in the "early days" to mine the locations but they failed.

The only known vein of mineral of any value ever found in the mountains or the foothills is the paint mine north of Lake Lawtonka. Geologists have said there is little likelihood of finding any precious metals in paying quantities in the worn-down range of hills.

Be that as it may, it is possible that Keown was the man who found the ore, only to have it taken from his grasp by an untimely death.

Whether the map was on Keown's person when he was shot to death and whether the location will prove to be a valuable mine only time will tell. It may be that, as Keown had told his wife, "only a fool can run onto it and I am that fool."

PLANS AMENDMENT TO POLL TAX LAW

Legislator Would Permit Payment 14 Days Before Any Election

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (INS)—W. S. Barron, member of the legislature from Bryan, and candidate for the speakership of the house in the next legislature, has 69 pledged votes, and his election is practically assured, Rep. Ray Holder, of Lancaster, who is advocating his election, said here.

"We have 69 pledged votes for Mr. Barron," said Holder, "and I feel confident that we will have no trouble in garnering the nine additional votes needed to win the contest.

The only other avowed candidate for the speakership is Rep. H. M. Montgomery of Edinburgh who has a large following of friends in the next legislature. He has not announced figures in the speakership race.

While here Holder announced he will introduce a bill in the legislature permitting persons to pay their poll tax after Jan. 31, now the time limit. At the present time any person who fails to pay his poll tax on or before Jan. 31, is deprived of his right of franchise.

Holder said his bill will permit anyone to pay his poll tax to the county tax collector 14 days before any state election or primary election on payment of a penalty of $1.

Holder said enactment of such a law will add $100,000 a year to the state treasury and "at the same time permit a large number of persons to vote who would otherwise be deprived of the right of franchise."

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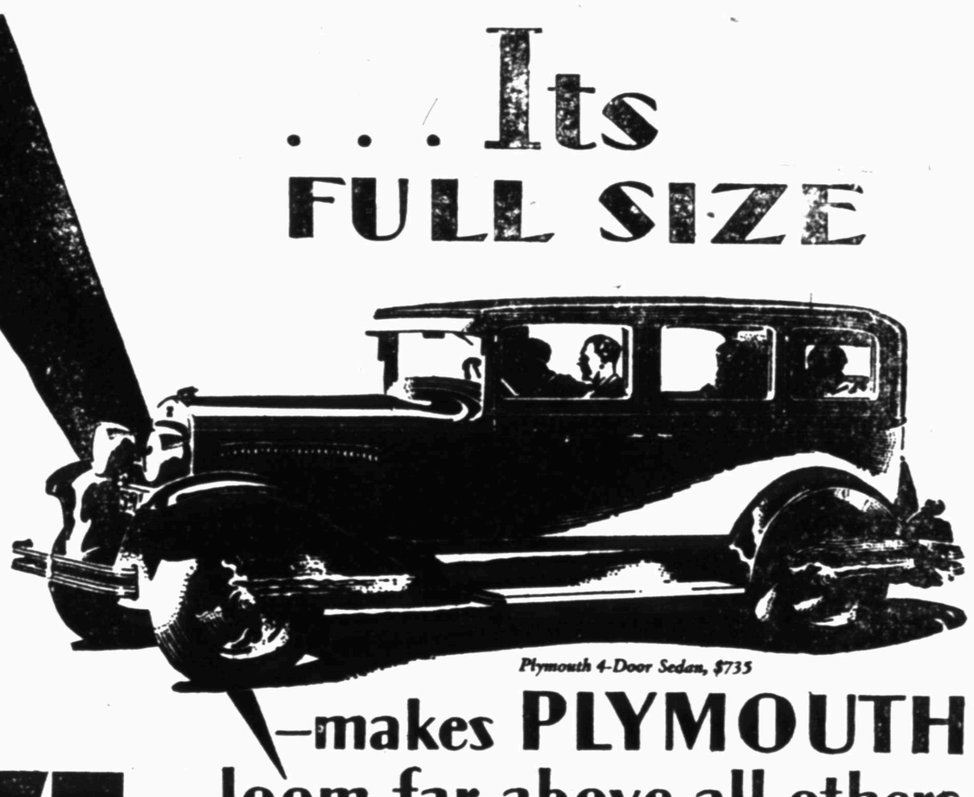
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Roadster (with rumble seat)	$675
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

LAWYERS HERE OPPOSE CHANGE IN COURT ROOM

Bar Association Group to Visit County Commission

SUGGEST SHIFT IN TAX DEPARTMENT OFFICES

Permanent Construction Is Declared Final Solution

Objection to the proposed removal of the courtroom of the county court-at-law from the first floor to the basement of the courthouse was expressed in a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the Wichita County Bar association, held Saturday in the 78th district court room.

It was decided that a delegation from the association headed by Harvey Harris, former county judge, will go before the weekly meeting of the county commissioners court Tuesday and there urge the commission to rescind its resolution of last week which ordered the removal of the courtroom.

The resolution, drafted by a committee composed of Mr. Harris, A. H. Britain and W. E. Fitzgerald, proposed that the courtroom remain in its present location, that the office of the county tax assessor be removed from the first floor to the more spacious courtroom of O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, in the basement, and that the office of tax collector be extended to include the present quarters of the tax assessor. The arrangement, Mr. Harris explained, would place the tax assessor's department directly below that of the tax collector. The resolution proposes that the two departments be connected by a stairway.

Judge Gibbs would share the courtroom now occupied exclusively by R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace.

Although the resolution expressed the opinion that the permanent solution of the overcrowded condition of the courthouse lies in the construction of an addition, the association avoided any recommendation that such steps should be taken. Mr. Britain expressed the opinion that the initiative for any permanent construction should be taken by the commissioners court or by some organization other than the bar association.

Federal Building Move

Fred Weeks suggested also that "it is time to begin thinking about" some disposition of the federal district court, which now holds its semi-annual session in the 89th district courtroom.

Mr. Weeks urged that in view of the outcome of the recent election, steps should be renewed to get a new federal building in which the federal court would be better cared for than at present. He explained that Judge William H. Atwell, who presides over the court, has expressed some dissatisfaction over the present arrangement for holding court, which results in inconvenience to the federal body.

When a Wichita Falls division of the court was established about seven years ago, it was explained, the agreement was that the sessions would be held in the courthouse until other arrangements had been made.

Mr. Weeks suggested that the movement to get a new federal building might be helped if the commissioners court should adopt a resolution explaining the overcrowded condition of the courthouse.

The resolution adopted at Saturday's meeting of the bar association follows:

"We, the undersigned, your committee appointed on Nov. 7, 1928, to investigate the advisability of the changes ordered by the commissioners court on Monday, Nov. 5, 1928, whereby the county court-at-law is to be removed from its present location to the room in the basement of the courthouse known as court room of justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 1, after investigation beg to submit the following report:

"1. In view of the fact that in the near future it will be necessary that relief, as to room for several of the various officers of Wichita county, will have to be given by the construction of permanent addition to the present courthouse, we would recommend that no change be made at the present time in any of the offices or court rooms.

Plan Outlined

"2. In the event that the honorable commissioners' court should deem it advisable to give more space to the county tax assessor and county tax collector immediately, we would recommend that the justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 2, be provided an office in the court room of justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 1, and that the two justices of the peace use the same court room—that is, the court room known as justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 1 court room, and the office and court room of the justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 2, be occupied by the tax assessors' office, and that a stairway be constructed leading from this office up to the present tax collector's office, thereby giving the tax collector his present office and the office now occupied by the tax assessor, and giving to the tax assessor all of the room now used by the justice of the peace, precinct No. 1, place No. 2, and his court room.

"This arrangement would result in the tax collector's office and the tax assessor's office being directly connected together, which is necessary for the reason that these two offices use the same books and records, more or less, and in the event that the tax assessor's office was removed to the present county court-at-law room, it would necessitate going back and forward across the hallway in order that the employes in these offices might have access to the books and records.

"If the county court-at-law is removed to the basement of the courthouse, the clerk who is also the clerk of the probate court, will be separated from the county clerk's office and the probate judge. The county court-at-law will also be on a different floor from the county attorney's office, which office transacts practically all of its business in the country court-at-law.

"We believe this to be the more economical and practical solution of the situation for the further reason that the present county court-at-law room is fully equipped in every way for a court room and if same is removed to the basement it will be necessary to expend a considerable amount of money to equip another room with acoustical treatment, and other equipment."

The New Fable of the Speedy Sprite



Thursday Morning

One Monday Morning a well-conditioned Elfin of the Young Unmarried Set, yclept Loretta, emerged into the Sunlight and hit the Concrete Path with a ringing Heel.

This uncrowned Empress was a She-Progressive assaying 98 per cent pure Ginger.

In the crisp introductory hours of the Wash-Day already wove into the Plot, Loretta went to the office of the Kennel Club and entered the Chow Ki-Yi for the next Bench Show. Then she cashed a check, ordered a pound of salted Nuts (to be delivered by Special Wagon at once), enveloped a slab of Iceland Pastry, and soon, greatly refreshed, swept down on a Department Store.

A Soisette Massacre was in full swing on the 3rd floor, just between the Porch Furniture and Special Clothing for Aviators. Loretta took a run and jump into the heaving mass of the gentler Division. She came out at 11:53 with her Sky Piece badly listed to Port and her toes flattened out, but she was 17 cents to the Good. Three hearty Cheers!

In Company with four other Seraphines, plucked from the Society Col., she toyed with a Fruit Salad and Cocoa at a Tea Room instituted by a Lady in Reduced Circumstances for the accommodation of those who are never overtaken by Hunger.

After that she had nothing to do except fly home and complete a Paper on the Social Unrest in Spain, after which she backed into the Spangles, because Father was bringing an old Shipmate to dinner.

In the evening she took Mother to a picture Show. They came home google eyed and had to feel their way into the Domicile.

At 9:30 Tuesday the Committee to arrange for the summer Camp of the In-Wrong Married Women whirled through the untidy Suburbs in a next year's Motor Car, and Loretta was nowhere except right up on the front Seat picking out the Road.

After letting contracts for Milk and Vegetables, she and the other specimens of our Best People zipped over to the Country Club, and played an 18-hole Foursome which was more or less of a Grewsome.

Then a little Tea on the Terrace with Herbert lolling by in his Flannels, just as you read about it in Mrs. Humphrey Ward.

That evening she had four throbbing Cuthberts curled up among her Sofa Pillows.

She had to bat up short, easy ones for this Bunch, as they came from the Wholesale District.

When they began to distribute business Bromides, the artful Minx sat clear out on the edge of the Chair and let on to be simply popeyed with Interest.

Shortly after 12 she turned the last night-blooming Cyril out into the Darkness and did a graceful Pirout to the Husks.

On Wednesday morning, between the Ham and Eggs, she glanced at her double entry Date Book and began to gyrate.

On the way down town she stopped in and had her hair landscaped so that the Bob stood out behiad.

Thence to the Beauty Works to have the Peerless Frontispiece ironed out and the Nails ivoried.

When she appeared at the Sorority Tiffin at 1 p. m. she was dolled for fair.

The response in behalf of the Alumnae of Yamma Gamma was a neat Affair.

After swiping The Table Decorations, she and two Companions hurried to a Mat. The Plot consisted of two victims of Neurasthenia discussing Impaired Circulation.

That evening she helped administer the Anesthetic to a Seminary Snipe who was getting into the Life Boat with a hardwood Bachelor grabbed off at the 11th Hour.

Loretta wept softly while straightening out the Veil, in accordance with Tradition. Later on she did a Leap and landed the Bride's Bouquet. At 11:30 she had the Best Man backed into a Corner, slipping him that Old One about his Hair matching his Eyes.

It is now Thursday morning and who is this in the Gym whanging the Medicine Ball at the Lady Instructor with the Face?

It is Loretta.

Behold her at 10:30, after an icy splash and a keen rub with a raspy Towel.

She had climbed back into the darkcloth Effect and is headed for the Studio of Madame to grapple with the French Lesson.

After that she will do nothing except try on White Shoes and fondle some Hats that are being sacrificed at $80 per throw.

There was nothing on the Cards that night except a Subscription Dance, which got under way at 10 p. m. and never subsided until the cold Daylight began to spill in at the Windows.

Loretta did 27 out of a possible 29. Percentage, .931—six better Bogey and 550 points ahead of Rogers Hornsby.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, don't imagine that she failed to come up for air on Friday morning.

Life is real. Life is Earnest, and she had a Gown to be resurveyed around the Horse Shoe Curve, just as soon as she could leave the Gloves to be cleaned.

Happening into Automobile Row, she permitted a blond salesman with a Norfolk Jacket to demonstrate the new type of Runabout.

One of the most inexpensive pursuits of the well-dressed Minority is to glide over the Asphalt in a Demonstration car and pretend to be undecided.

She permitted the man to set her down at a Book Shop, where she furtively skinned eight Magazines while waiting for a Chum to pop through the Whirling Door.

Was it seven or eight party Calls that she checked from her social Ledger before 4 o'clock? Answer: eight.

Then a swinging Gallop for home. Whilst she had been socializing around, Rupert Hughes had taken a lead of two Novels on her.

Retiring to a quiet Alcove with four Volumes that were being dissected at the drawing-room Clinics, she took a hack at the first and last Chapter of each. Just enough to protect her against a Fumble if she found herself next to a Book Sharp.

That evening a famous Hungarian Fiddler, accompanied by a warbling Guinea Hen and backed up by Sixty Symphonic Heineys wearing Spectacles, was giving a Recital for the True Lovers in a Mammoth Cave devoted to Art.

Loretta had a sneaking preference for the Fanny Brice School of Expression, but she had to go through with the Saint-Saens Stuff now and then to maintain a Club Standing.

On Saturday Morning, after she had penned 14 Epistles, using the tall cuneiform Hieroglyphics, she didn't have a blessed thing to do before her 1 o'clock engagement except drop in at a Flower Show and a Cat Show and have her Palm read by a perfectly fascinating Serpent with a Goatee who had been telling all the Gells the most wonderful things about themselves.

A merry little Group went slumming Saturday afternoon. They attended a Ball Game. Loretta had her Chin over the Railing and evidenced keen Interest, her only Difficulty being that she never knew which side was at bat.

At dusk she began hanging on the Family Jewels. It was a formal Dinner Party with a list made up by Dun and Bradstreet.

Loretta found herself between an extinct Volcano of the Political World and a sappy Fledgling whose Grandfather laid the cornerstone of Brooklyn.

Loretta was marooned so far from the Live Ones that she couldn't wig-wag for Help.

She threw about three throes of anguish before they escaped to the private Gambling Hell.

Here she tucked back her Valenciennes and proceeded to cop a little pin-Money at the soul-destroying game known as Bridge.

At 11:30 she led a highly connected patron of the Bootleggers out into the Conservatory and told him she did not think it advisable to marry him until she had learned his First Name.

She approached the Porcelain in a chastened mood that Sabbath morning. She was thinking of the Night Before and of playing cards for Money. She recalled, with a sharp catch of the Breath and a little tug of Pain at the heart, that she had balled herself up at the one Stage and got dummied out of a Grand Slam.

"It would have meant a long pair of the Silk Kind," thought she, as she sighed deeply and turned the cold Faucet.

After breakfast she took a long Walk up the avenue as a Bracer.

After which to the Kirk, for she taught a class of Little Girls in the Sunday School, and she had to fake up an Explanation for how Joshua made the Sun stand still, thereby putting herself in the Scratch Division of Explainers, believe us.

She listened to a dainty Boston Sermon, trimmed with Ruching singing lustily before and after.

Then back home with the Solemn Parade to sit among the condemned waiting for that superlative Gorge known as the Sunday Dinner.

While she was waiting a male Friend dropped in. His Costume was a compromise between an English Actor and a Hired Mourner.

On Week Days he sat at a desk dictating Letters, saying that the Matter had been referred to the proper Department.

He looked at Loretta, so calm and cool and collected in her pious Raiment, and the Smile that he summoned was benevolent and almost patronizing.

"I was wondering," said he. "I was wondering if a Girl like you ever gets tired of sitting around and doing nothing."

Loretta did not cackle. She had read in a Book by a Yale Professor that Woman is not supposed to possess the Sense of Humor.

Moral: The Settlement Campaign is not getting to the Real Workers.

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MRS. WILLIAMS GIVEN SHOWER AND PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. Isola Williams, who is leaving soon for Childress to make her home, a group of friends gave her a handkerchief shower and farewell party at the home of Mrs. T. W. Goen, Friday evening. Bunco was played, after which a plate luncheon was served to the honoree and to Mesdames R. L. Fanning, D. B. Sewell, J. W. McCloud, J. W. Roush and daughter, Ben Long and daughter, H. E. Bradley, L. E. Miller, M. C. Preslar, E. R. Lofton, J. B. Neeb, J. W. Bowersock, W. P. Welsh, J. W. Smith, Ferne Williams, R. F. Shields, Charles Mayes, J. H. Vallie, C. E. Greenwood, W. L. Williams, L. M. Littrell, R. Marshall, J. A. Williams, J. M. Ashford, C. J. Barner and Miss Virginia Wiest.

Record Exchange Price

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (AP)—A New York stock exchange seat was sold today for $480,000, equaling the record price and $5,000 above the previous sale. This is the fifth seat to be sold since the first of the month.

WICHITA FALLS SPECIAL HEADS PLAINS TRAINS

The Wichita Falls special train will head the caravan of five trains which will be sent into the South Plains region on Nov. 20, it was announced Saturday by officials of the Fort Worth and Denver railroad, which is to operate all five trains.

The trains will be made up at Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Childress and Amarillo. The Amarillo train will join the other four at Estelline.

The trains will separate by 15-minute periods, thus allowing various towns along the new Denver and South Plains line to stage only one celebration for all five delegations.

Negro Porter Is Held After Raid On Pullman Car

A Pullman porter was held in the county jail here Saturday as the sequel to a raid on a parked Pullman car here Friday night which resulted in the seizure of seven half-gallons of whisky, according to Warren Belcher, deputy sheriff, who aided in the raid.

Receiving a tip that a anegro porter had made a practice of carrying a supply of liquor on his travels, Belcher said, he and Charles Gant, deputy sheriff, and Ellis Summers, city detective, went to the car Friday night.

Several negroes were outside as they approached, according to the officers.

"Here comes the law," shouted one negro, according to Belcher. Members of the group dashed in various directions and one ran into the car, according to Belcher.

The officer ran for the other end and says that he met a negro inside who was carrying a suit case which contained whisky. The arrest and seizure followed.

A complaint was to be filed against the man in federal court, he said.

Rains Help Wheat

LOCKNEY, Nov. 10.—The recent rains supplemented by the average November and December moisture will practically assure a fair wheat yield from the largest acreage ever planted in Floyd county. Part of the crop is now ready to be pastured and prospects are good for a large number of cattle to be wintered here this year as a freeze preventive measure.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

November 1-7

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	202	22
Railway Train	3	5
Interburban Car	0	0
Street Car	0	1
Aeroplane	3	0
Other Vehicles	12	4
Falls	19	3
Burns	5	6
Drowning	0	0
Firearms	2	1
Explosives	5	0
Other Causes	21	9
	272	51

Of the above 10 were injured and seven killed in home accidents and three injured and two killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1928 to date 7,393 injured and 1,627 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927, 4,876 injured and 1,558 killed.

QUANAH PLAYERS PLAN TO PURCHASE THEATER BUILDING

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Quanah's Little Theater Players will soon be giving their productions in their own play house. Business men are financing a plan whereby this group will be able to purchase the church building formerly used by the Cumberland Presbyterian church, on Fourth and King streets. This building will seat about 300, and will be remodeled to meet the needs of the theater.

Much interest has been manifest this year in the work of this organization because of the plays they have staged, and the work they are doing to bring about better amusement programs here. The plans call for reimbursing the underwriters of the purchase of this building, after which all surplus will be reinvested in improvements.

FORMER RESIDENT OF WICHITA COUNTY DIES FREDERICK HOSPITAL

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 10.—After two years' illness James C. Pace, 51, pioneer resident of the county, died at the Frederick hospital at 4 a. m. Thursday. He was taken to the hospital Sunday and at 3 p. m. next day his left foot was amputated above the ankle, with the hope of staying the malady.

Funeral services were held at the First Methodist church Friday afternoon in charge of the Rev. John Salter, pastor, assisted by Rev. H. W. Stigler, pastor of the First Baptist church. Burial was in the city cemetery.

He was born at Abbville, South Carolina, in 1877. While still a boy he accompanied his parents to Wichita county, Texas, where he resided until August, 1901, when he settled on a homestead, six miles east of Davidson. He farmed there several years, later moving to Frederick. Surviving him are: Mrs. Pace and these children: Priestley Pace and Mrs. Vergil Wright of Frederick, and Mrs. H. R. Williams of Rush Springs, Okla. Two brothers, Tom Pace of Mineral Wells, Texas, and Mack Pace of Levelland, Texas, also survive.

QUANAH CAR STOLEN WHILE OWNER WATCHES ELECTION

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 10.—Watching the election returns cost W. L. McKenzie his Ford car, which he had parked near the Imperial hotel. When he came back after it, some one had stolen it, and no trace of either thief or car has been found to date.

Boy Accused of Defrauding by Mail Is Jailed

A 16-year-old youth was held in the juvenile ward of the county jail Saturday, facing probable trial in federal district court on the accusation of having sent worthless checks ta mail order houses.

The technical charge against him is that of using the mails to defraud. Sam B. Spence, district attorney-elect and now an assistant county attorney, said the boy had made a statement admitting the charges against him.

The arrest, which was made by Frank Morgan, constable, and D. C. Barker, deputy constable, credited by Mr. Morgan with having solved the case, drew from the officers a warning concerning the seriousness of sending worthless checks through the mails. The sending of any such check, they warned, is a federal offense and must be handled in federal court.

The accused boy was said by Morgan to be the son of a widowed mother.

Of property seized, valued at approximately $100, however, all was for his own use. The property taken by the constable included a fur overcoat, two pairs of boots, two pairs of shoes, a number of silk shirts and other male attire.

Merit alone . . . can win such popularity

The instant success of the new De Soto Six is renewed proof that the American public appreciates and rewards true distinction and quality in a car of moderate price.

The unmistakable enthusiasm which greeted the introduction of this new Chrysler-built Six a few months ago has swelled into a great chorus of approval—backed by a record-breaking avalanche of orders.

You are invited to confirm this popular judgment for yourself. See and drive the new De Soto Six—and you will applaud the verdict of a host of owners, who rate it supreme in value.

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

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DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

News of the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets, Rev. W. B Walker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m.; subject, "How to Have a Successful Church." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Y. P. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; topic, "The Downfall of Samson."

Weekday activities: Prayer meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Lamar avenue and Fourth street, Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "Christ as a Winner of Souls." All B. Y. P. U.'s at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "Backsliding Baptists."

Weekday activities: Revival services twice each day through the week, at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. The pastor will preach and Earl Stark of Oklahoma City will have charge of the music.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Opposite Junior college.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Rev. Glenn G. Clark of Olney will preach at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock; sermon, "The Conquering Certainty," by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock; sermon by the pastor on "The Harvest Crop."

Week-day activities: Midweek service at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Special music Sunday under direction of W. E. Young, with Mrs. F. R. Collard at the organ.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York avenue. Rev. H. J. Ballew, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor; subjects, "The Comforts of Job" and "The Supreme Aim of Life." B. Y. P. U.'s wil meet at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Deacons' meeting Monday at 7:30 p. m. Officers and teachers meet Tuesday evening to plan for larger school. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allen Bash, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:30; sermon, "Christ's Secret of Unfailing Happiness." Evening service at 7:30, with Armistice day program; sermon, "Lest We Forget."

Week-day activities: Official board meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Church night supper and special program at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Voluntary" (Heyser), "My Task" (Ashford), and "Postlude" (Hosmer). Evening, organ numbers, "Voices of the Sky" (St. Clair), "Memories" (St. Clair) and "Marche Pompous" (Galbraith).

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Condition of the Blessing," by the pastor. Epworth juniors meet at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Epworth-Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Sphere of Service," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Bible study of the Woman's Missionary society at 3 p. m. Monday. Church school council Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scout troop 13 at 1312 Fifteenth street Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Scout troops 2, 3 and 22 Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Prelude" (Guilmant), "From Chapel Walls" (Haeck), "Alla Marcia" (Galbraith); anthem, "Hear My Cry O Lord" (Wooler); solo, "God Shall Wipe Away All Tears" (Roma), Mrs. Will McKemie. Evening, organ numbers, "Eventide" (Huerter), "Evensong" (Johnston), "Triumphal March" (Harris); anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Rathbun), Paul Rutledge and choir; tenor solo, "Hozanna" (Granier), Fitzhugh Crain.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Junior league at 3 p. m. E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal at 7:45 p. m. Monday. E. L. C. E. monthly business meeting in the church annex at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting at 7:45 p. m. Wednesday.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block from Bowie school. Rev. Ernest F. McGaughey, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with address by Miss Lena Boyd, evangelist missionary at Kapur, India. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30, subject, "The Founder of Missions."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:55; sermon, "Home Missions." Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by the pastor.

Music for the day: Morning, "My Faith in Thee" (O'Hara), Mrs. Grady Fletcher, C. A. Kitchell and W. L. Underwood. Evening, anthem arrangement of "Goin' Home" (Dvorak).

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (Episcopal)

Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the twenty-third Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock. Evening service at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Largo" (Handel); "Venite" (Crotch), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Van Boskerck), "Jubilate" (Aldrich); offertory anthem, "Praise Ye the Father" (Gounod). Evening, prelude, "Meditation" (Calkin); "Gloria" (Goodson), "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby). Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11:10; sermon by Edward Rathgeber, vicar. The pastor will be in attendance at the North Texas conference at Spartenberg, Texas. Mr. Rathgeber will also conduct the Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock the Missionary society will meet.

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. Rev. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 10:30 a. m. Night service at Seymour.

Week-day activities: Wednesday night the Sunday school teachers will meet for their regular monthly session. Friday night the choir meets.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

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 at 8 p. m.; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sundays from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 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 p. m.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching by the pastor at 11 a. m. Epworth leagues at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the Rev. F. Claude Adams of Dallas.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN

Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock, with address by J. C. Hunt. Junior C. E. society at 4 p. m. Y. P. W. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening service will be dismissed so that the congregation can attend the First Presbyterian church.

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society will hold an all-day meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. J. R. Eason, 2008 Buchanan street. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

2219 Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; sermon by the pastor. Junior Epworth society at 3 p. m. Epworth-Hi league at 5:30 p. m. Senior league at 6:30. Pageant, "The Service of Lights and Golden Gifts," by the Woman's Missionary society, at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon at the tabernacle at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30 at the tabernacle. Orchestra rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. L. H. McKinley, 1609 McGregor street.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and at 8 p. m.; subject, "Adam and Fallen Man."

Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sundays from 2:30 until 5 p. m. and 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 p. m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. Rev L. S. White, minister.

Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Women's Bible class Tuesday at 3 p. m. Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; address by Charles I. Francis; sermon, "Armistice Day," by the pastor. Evening worship at 7:30, at which time Miss Lena A. Boyd of Kasur, India, missionary of the Texas synod, will speak. Christian Endeavor meets Sunday afternoon at 6:15 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Elders and trustees meet Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.

Special music Sunday: Morning, solo, "There Is No Death" (O'Hara), Fitzhugh Crain; anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner" (Key-Smith); postlude, "March Romaine" (Gounod). Evening, prelude, "Transcription" (St. Clair); anthem, "The Sixty-Seventh Psalm" (Godard); postlude, "Berceuse" (Kinder). Mrs. Virgil E. Tims, organist.

GRACE METHODIST

Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Dawn of a New Day," by the pastor. Junior league at 3 o'clock. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Worthy Ambition," by the pastor.

Week-day activities: Woman's Home Missionary society Monday at 2:30 p. m. with Mrs. T. H. Grennell, 2404 Buchanan street. Meeting of official board Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts meet at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "Traumeri" (Schumann); anthem, "I Will Extol Thee" (Thayer); duet, "Have You Counted the Cost?" by Mrs. Alvin F. White and Mrs. Frank Roberts. Evening, prelude, "Berceuse" (Lille), Miss Elizabeth Cole; anthem, "They That Trust in the Lord" (Frey).

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.

Week-day activities: Meeting of the board of stewards at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "The Church Bells" (Mansfield); anthem, "Fear Not, O Israel" (Spicker); violin offertory, "Romance" (Wieniawski), Viola Grace Doern; anthem, "How Long Wilt Thou Forget?" (Pflueger); postlude, "March in G" (Smart). Evening, organ prelude, "Serenade" (D'Evry); soprano solo, Mrs. George Thorburn; organ number, "Offertory" (Salome).

Finland Okehs Pact

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. (UP)—Finland has ratified the arbitration and conciliation treaties with the United States, signed here last June, the state department announced today.

Revival to Begin Sunday Night at Assembly of God



Rev. Oscar Berryhill

A revival will begin Sunday evening at the Assembly of God church, 1400 Fifth street, to continue three weeks or longer.

The Rev. Oscar Berryhill of Los Angeles, Calif., who is widely known as an evangelist over Oklahoma and Texas, will preach.

Electra Churches

METHODIST

Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.

Missionary society meet Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Southfield Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Acknowledging God in Everything." Subject for evening service, "Ten Reasons Why I Do Not Want to Go to Hell." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. J. C. Mosely, director.

W. M. U. meets in circles at designated places Monday at 2:30 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. Subject, "The Life of Christ."

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. T. E. Milholland, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior Christian endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people society of Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject for morning service, "The Proper and Improper Curiosity Concerning Divine Mysteries." Subject for evening services, "Elijah at the Brook."

Woman's auxiliary meets Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Meeting of elders and deacons Monday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30. General subject "The Fundamentals of a Christian Life." Special subject, "The Christian as a Pupil, His Growth and in Combat."

M. E. CIRCUIT

Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.

County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday, services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.

Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.

Rocky Point, first Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Bible study Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and Praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.

Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8, p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 each Sunday morning. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m. "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals from 7 to 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

NAZARENE

Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study, Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST

Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.

W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC

Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.

Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. Mass at Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately follows. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass.

Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, D.D., pastor.

There will be no sermons Sunday, owing to the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Lowrance are attending the golden jubilee of the presbytery at Dallas.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor society at 6:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

George A. Weems, minister.

Bible school 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Workers' council meeting at 2:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15. Evangelistic sermon.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Glenn N. Neafus, D.D., jastor.

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "Educational Problems of Today." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Relation of a Man to His Possessions."

Week-day activities: Women's circles meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST METHODIST

O. P. Kiker D.D., pastor.

Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth-Hi and seniors at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Missionary society at 2:30 at the church, Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday.

LURE FOR QUICK GAIN BOOSTS STOCK PRICES

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (INS)—Lure for quick profits caused another flare up of speculative activity on the New York stock exchange today in the high-flying "Hoover boom market." Radio corporation was again a spectacular performer. This stock which closed at 250 yesterday opened at 258 and in less than an hour shot up to 266.

THE WORLD HAS A NEW AND FINER MOTOR CAR

NASH



... and in OCTOBER..

10,166 more cars than last October

A landslide for the NASH "400"

NASH "400" sales figures tell how emphatically and overwhelmingly America has endorsed this new and finer motor car.

The "400" is taking owners away from other cars by the thousands. And every one of them is saying: "this is exactly the kind of a car I always have hoped to own."

The circle of Nash owners—the circle of "400" satisfaction and enthusiasm—is growing every month, every day, *every hour*—because the money never bought so fine a motor car before!

Before you buy *your* new car, drive the "400." Let performance show you why *America has gone Nash!*

9 Sedans from $1025 to $2185, delivered

8 Coupes, Cabriolets, Victorias from $1025 to $2120, delivered, fully equipped

NASH "400"

Leads the World in Motor Car Value

IMPORTANT "400" FEATURES—

Twin-Ignition motor
12 Aircraft-Type spark plugs
High compression
Houdaille and Lovejoy shock absorbers (*exclusive Nash mounting*)
Salon Bodies
Aluminum alloy pistons (*Invar Struts*)
New double drop frame
Torsional vibration damper
World's easiest steering

HILBURN NASH CO.
523 Indiana Ave.

—NO OTHER CAR HAS ALL OF THEM

7-bearing crankshaft (*hollow crank pins*)
Bijur Centralized chassis lubrication
Electric clocks
Exterior metalware chrome plated over nickel
Short turning radius
Longer wheelbases
One-piece Salon fenders
Clear vision front pillar posts
Nash-Special Design front and rear bumpers

WICHITA AIRLINE PLANE TO ARRIVE IN CITY THURSDAY

Fulcher Armstrong, president of the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, and Dudley Rider, chief pilot, will leave here with two companions for Detroit Monday to take delivery on the new Stinson Junior cabin monoplane to be used in the Wichita Falls to Dallas air line of the Transport company.

The party expects to return with the plane Thursday. Work on the company's new five-plane hangar at Staley field on the Henrietta road is being pushed to completion and the airline should be in operation by Dec. 1.

Two Eaglerock planes took off from Staley field Saturday morning for Ranger to attend the big airport opening celebration in that city. One of the planes carried O. R. Hauter and R. C. Shrader, factory men from the Alexander Aircraft corporation, of Colorado Springs, and J. L. McElreath of Wichita Falls. Mr. Armstrong and Mr. Rider were in the other plane.

The giant tri-motored Ford plane, which has been taking up passengers from the company's airport during the past two days, also left here early Saturday morning for Ranger.

ARMISTICE DAY TO BE CELEBRATED AT FIRST CHRISTIAN SUNDAY EVE

An Armistice day program will be given at the First Christian church Sunday evening, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor, will preach on "Lest We Forget." Mrs. John B. Rhea will give a musical reading of Kipling's "Recessional," with accompaniment by Mrs. R. E. Strange. There will also be a reading of "In Flanders Fields."

Newly Appointed Iowa Park Pastor To Preach Sunday

IOWA PARK, Nov. 10.—The Rev. O. P. Kiker, recently appointed to the Iowa Park Methodist church, will preach at the morning hour Sunday. At the evening service a program will be rendered following visitation week in the Sunday school and also Educational week as nationally observed, during which program the pastor will make an address.

Splendid congregations greeted the new pastor last Sunday on his initial appearance. The pastor's father, B. M. Kiker of Anson, a pioneer Texan, was in the service last Sunday, as was also the pastor's brother, W. C. Kiker of Holliday, two sisters, Mrs. N. E. Adams of Mineral Wells and Mrs. B. L. Jones of Anson, and a nephew, Calvin Kiker, of Electra. These with members of their families constituted some of the out of town visitors at the 11 o'clock service.

BOARD OF CONTROL TO TAKE ITS OWN TIME

AUSTIN, Nov. 10. (AP)—With R. B. Walthall, chairman, and Roy I. Tennant, purchasing member, of the board of control out of town over the week-end, it was apparent today that no action would be taken on the highway commission's ultimatum to either buy road machinery it recommended or none.

Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer, yesterday wrote the board that unless it placed orders by Tuesday for machinery it recommended to consider its requisitions withdrawn.

Argentine Plans Welcome

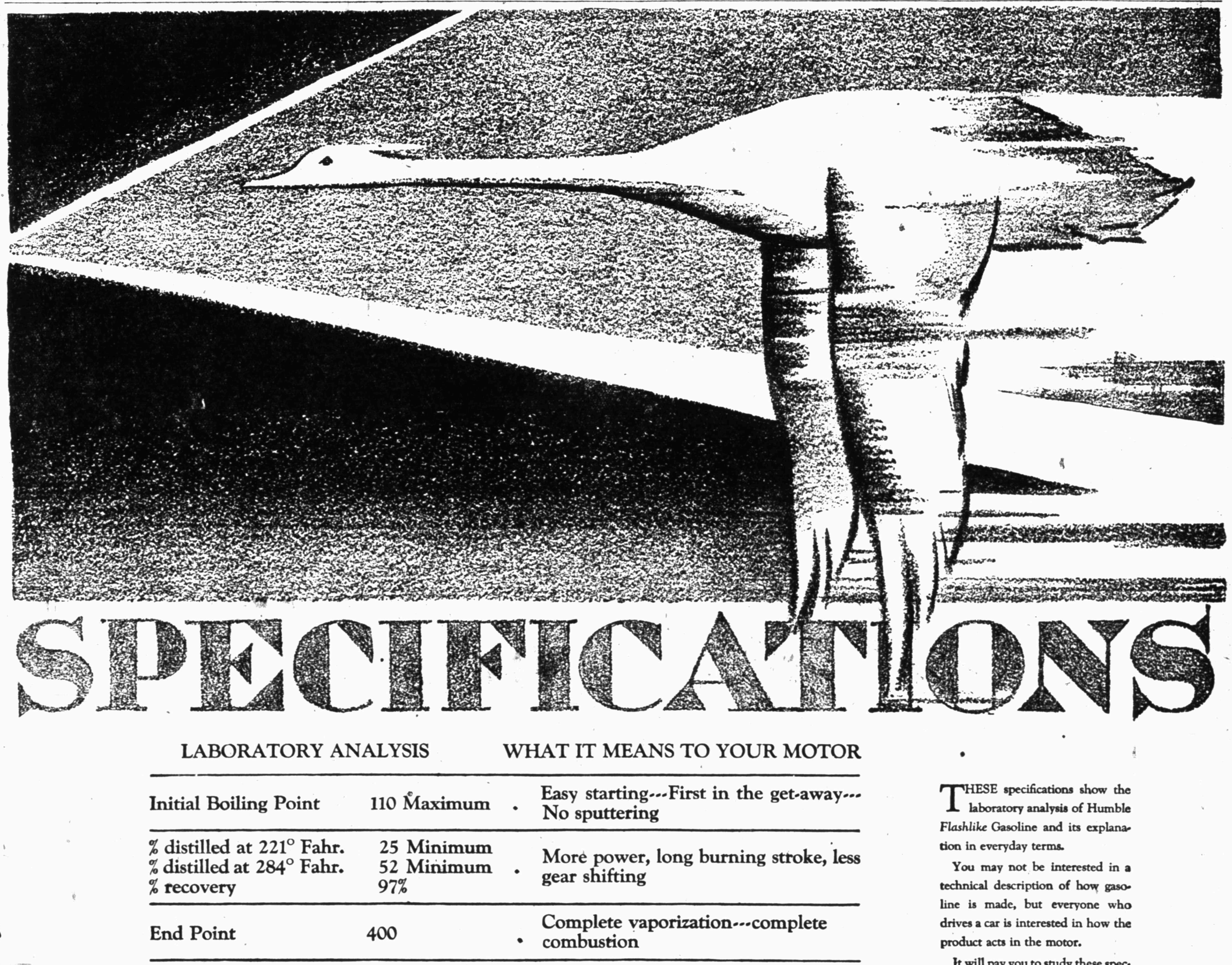
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Nov. 10. (AP)—News that President-elect Hoover is planning a visit to South America, including Argentina, was well received here. The government is preparing a cordial welcome.

SAILOR'S PORTRAIT FROM THE SPANISH SELLS FOR $45,000

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. (INS)—Goya's portrait of the brave Spanish sailor, Admiral Jose de Mazarredo, today was sold by the John Levy galleries to an unnamed New York collector for $45,000. It is an authentic and pedigreed work, dating from 1785-87, a period of the master little known in America.

In color, in line and in form the portrait is straightforward, carefully detailed, almost academic. These qualities, characteristic of the master's youth, are rarely found in his later realizations. They show us that Goya underwent thorough schooling before he began to paint with the freedom and ease for which he is most noted.

The admiral is represented at half length, seated. He wears a short white wig and is attired in a black coat embroidered with gold. On his breast is pinned the cross of Santiago.



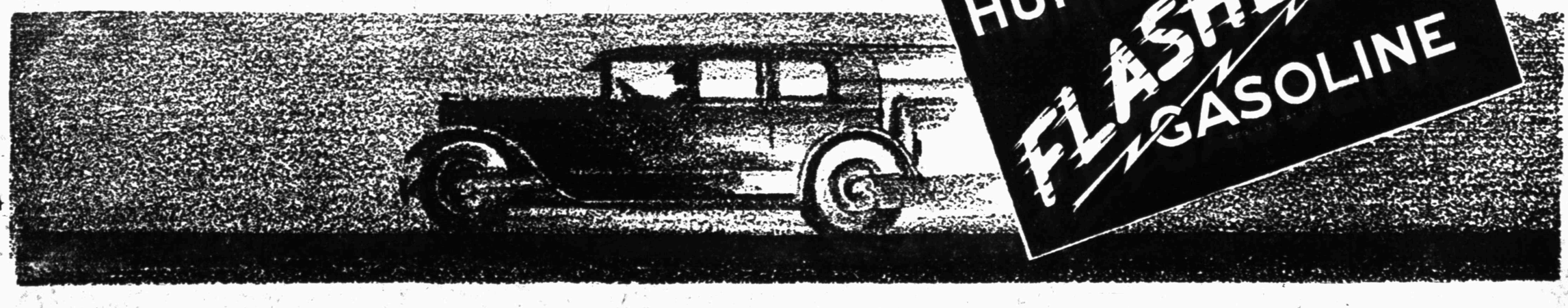
SPECIFICATIONS

LABORATORY ANALYSIS		WHAT IT MEANS TO YOUR MOTOR
Initial Boiling Point	110 Maximum	Easy starting---First in the get-away---No sputtering
% distilled at 221° Fahr. % distilled at 284° Fahr. % recovery	25 Minimum 52 Minimum 97%	More power, long burning stroke, less gear shifting
End Point	400	Complete vaporization---complete combustion
Doctor Test	OK	Clean odor---never offensive
Corrosion Test	OK	No choking or corrosion of gas line
Color	Plus 25	H. fined, clean, and clear
Sulphur	less than 1/10 of 1% M	No pitting o. lves, or fouling of oil
Gum Test	OK	No resinous precipitate to clog carburetor

THESE specifications show the laboratory analysis of Humble *Flashlike* Gasoline and its explanation in everyday terms.

You may not be interested in a technical description of how gasoline is made, but everyone who drives a car is interested in how the product acts in the motor.

It will pay you to study these specifications and make them the basis on which you buy your gasoline.



EVERYTHING - By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"



She had hair the color of molasses. She was a blithe spirit, sprayed with a daring kind of youth, with eyes as blue as heaven.

And there was never a moment when Jim hesitated in his capitulation to the charm of this candy-colored sprite. He wooed her with a vim and gusto that went with his kindly zest for life.

FROM the time he was twenty, and only a brakeman on a branch of a railroad that cut its way through the beautiful valleys of Pennsylvania and Ohio, Jim Dawson had carried around in his high young heart an envy. Not a vicious kind of envy; not a revengeful one. But a passionate, aching, yearning envy for the man who had inadvertently snatched a major happiness away from him.

When Jim was the aforesaid twenty, and was making the stretch of the Ohio and Pennsylvania territory on the spur of a railroad where he was ultimately to occupy a twenty-year position as engineer, he spied, in the window of a cottage that bordered his run, and promptly fell in love with, a really irresistible young minx of a girl named Haidee Strong.

She was the daughter of a truck-farmer. She had hair the color of molasses, which she wore in the old-fashioned prettiness of a spray of curls over her shoulders. All she needed to complete the picture of idyllic youth of some two decades ago, was a sunbonnet to hang by the strings from her neck. But that would not have been Haidee. She was too blithe a spirit, too sprayed with a daring kind of youth ever to shield from the glare of light those eyes of hers which were as blue as heaven.

JIM DAWSON talked to this sprite of a girl over the paling-fence that surrounded her cottage for months in the brief shining moments during which his engine stopped for water at a tank that bordered the holdings of Farmer Strong. There was never a moment that he hesitated in his capitulation to the charm of this candy-colored sprite. He brought her sweets from Altoona; nonsense gimcracks from Pittsburgh; fruits, which he considered of her own fullsome beauty, from the orchard towns of Ohio.

He wooed her with a vim and a gusto that went with his kind of make-up. A kindly boy, full of kindly zest for life. He wooed her and all but won her. Strange, with what a hair-breadth fraction of a fraction of an inch Jim Dawson missed out on Haidee.

A young farmer named Scott Douglas, with considerable orchard holdings outside of Xenia, Ohio, met Haidee at a country dance just one week before Jim had planned that she would become engaged to him. The night Jim came to propose, he was met with the news of the elopement of Haidee and Scott.

It was not just one of those blows to youth. It was a devastating, crashing catastrophe from which this big, husky fellow, who walked the top of freight cars as nonchalantly as if they had been sidewalks and whose lantern swung through the brilliant, star-specked nights in the valleys, and who was ultimately to run a passenger train in and out the curving, tortuous mountain country in the part of Pennsylvania he loved best, could not recover. He was mortally wounded. It was a deep, lacerating blow after which he was never, in twenty subsequent years, to be the same.

STRANGE thing, but as Jim matured and his ideas about life and about women changed, the sun-kissed figure of that sprite, Haidee, as she hung on the paling fence with a fan of curls over her shoulders, was a medallion in his heart that the years could not tarnish. Haidee it had been and Haidee it was.

Just close his eyes—and there was Haidee, golden, young, vivid. The rhythm of the wheels of the great engine he drove for years sang to him of Haidee. A tragic song, the song of a life lost, a life made permanently sad, by an irreparable loss.

Yet, too, a song of strange appeal, that song made by the rhythm of the rolling wheels. So much a part of his life that he could not have lived without listening to its fateful, never-changing cadences. The cadences of the song of his Haidee.

His Haidee—his lost Haidee!

Almost his Haidee—and then the despair, the overwhelming blackness, of that awful night when he had gone confidently to claim the love he thought Haidee was ready to give him.

Time and again he would live through the bleak, cold hours just after he learned of Haidee's elopement. Hour after hour, day after day, year after year, he would go through the torment of those dreadful minutes.

And cruelly, there was never a time, in the subsequent years, that the story of Haidee and her destiny was not passing before his eyes.

The father of Haidee and the young farmer from Ohio consolidated their interests, each of them selling out and investing in larger and better property, again on Jim's train run. Every day, year in and year out, he passed the home of Haidee. He saw her children appear, one by one. He saw her first bloom fade and the second and richer one of middle-age set in. He sat at the funeral of her father. He beheld her husband thicken and broaden as the years clamped down upon him.

Day by day, year by year, Jim beheld the fruits that should have been his set down before another. He became the friend of the family. Haidee's children clamored about his knees and called him "Uncle". Scott Douglas, when times were pressing, came to him for loans. Haidee sent him boxes on Christmas and would wave at him, when her time permitted, from the windows of her large new farmhouse as his train sped by.

THAT was how, year in and year out, Jim Dawson carried the envy. It was with a yearning and a longing and a pensiveness that must have left a chasm in his heart, like unto the chasm cut into the rocks through which his train wound.

When Haidee's first child, a lovely girl, was graduated from the rural school, Jim sent her a hundred dollars. When Haidee and Scott celebrated their fifteenth anniversary, Jim sent them a hundred dollars. When Haidee's second child, a boy named Jim, and powerful, was fourteen and wanted to go to high school in Indianapolis, it was Jim who made that possible. And always, with the sweetness that characterized her, Haidee let him give, because Haidee, in turn, would have given in like circumstance.

IT was in keeping with the entire irony of this relentless situation that one night, while Scott Douglas was away from home on a farming deal that had taken him to Xenia, Jim was frantically summoned by telephone to the home of the Douglases. Something terrible had happened. Haidee had broken a lamp shade polishing it and a bit of the broken glass had cut an artery. It was a matter of life and death.

And Haidee, who loved life, fought for it valiantly. Two doctors fought for it with her. The need of Scott there was imperative. It was without anyone in particular advising it that Jim began his race of the one hundred and ten miles toward Xenia in the family Ford.

The recording of Jim Dawson's thoughts on that grim, terrible ride against death would have been almost the recording of the pain, the travail, the ecstacies, the fears and hopes of his lifetime. Jim's love of life was bleeding to death back there on that bed in the farmhouse where Haidee lay. Turbulently, half-frenziedly, it seemed to Jim more than ever that he envied Scott. This was to be Scott's grief. This was to be Scott's loss. Scott was about to lose what Jim could never lose. The poignancy of Scott's grief over the loss of Haidee, his wife, could never be Jim's kind of grief. Here he was—destined to envy Scott, even his pain. On a record run that was to go down in the countryside as legend, Jim brought Scott back to Haidee just ten minutes before she died. She breathed out in his arms, the two of them alone, while in the downstairs room, surrounded by her children, Jim sat, suffering and envying the intimacy of the pain that was Scott's.

IT was two weeks after the death of Haidee that a note came to Jim, delivered by an aunt of Haidee's who lived on a neighboring farm. It had been given her by Haidee two years before, for just such an exigency as her sudden death. It was a simple note, but it was to radiate over what was left of a lifetime for one human being. It read:

Dear Jim:

I made my mistake in life and I stood by it. But in death, I want you to know it.

Haidee.

That was all. But to Jim, it was everything.

FANNIE HURST.