BORGER ACCUSES FORMER WICHITAN

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair Sunday; Monday unsettled, colder.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929 | FORTY-TWO PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 173

HAMILTON DEFENSE BEFORE JURY

National Guard Captain Faces Charge of Robbing Bank

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Tom Bird Ervin, charged with robbing the Brownwood State bank last week, made a statement to District Attorney Walter U. Early yesterday. Charges have been filed against Ervin in connection with the other robberies.

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All time central standard, Wichita Falls time.

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NEW YORK

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Bonds, holiday.
Curb, holiday.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling firm; mark easy.
Cotton easy; southern selling.
Sugar, holiday.
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TARIFF, LIQUOR AND LOBBY VEX SENATE FORCES

Lobbying Stands Out Foremost on List of Problems

RESOLUTION OF CENSURE COMES UP ON MONDAY

Brookhart to Tell Grand Jury What He Knows of Liquor Violations

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Lobbying, liquor and tariff formed today a trio of problems embarrassing the senate.

Foremost on the list stood lobbying matters, out of which on Monday a vote of censure against one of its members will be passed upon by the senate—a procedure rare in the annals of the august upper body.

Peace moves seeking to modify the proposed condemnation of Sen-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—Predictions were made today by Senators Borah of Idaho and Harrison of Mississippi, leaders in the Republican independent-Democratic coalition contest against the tariff bill, that a measure confined principally to agricultural rates would be passed at the special session.

ator Bingham's employment of a manufacturers agent as secretary have failed, and now a vote is set to determine whether the senate shall place upon the Connecticut member's record the charge that his conduct tended to bring the senate into disrepute and dishonor.

Other Vexatious Problems

Other problems, leaving senato-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

ROAD BOND ISSUE LOSES FOR LACK OF 24 VOTES

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—A proposal to issue $265,000 in bonds to pave 30 miles of highway 70 was lost for lack of 24 votes in an election in special road district No. 2 in Coke county today. Only 37 qualified voters failed to cast a ballot. The proposal got 418 favorable votes against 245. The state had offered to match every dollar furnished by the district with $2 and build a bridge across the Colorado river as well. Two dozen additional votes would have given the measure the necessary two-thirds majority.

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN PARKED CAR IS STRUCK

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Miss Ola Sadler was injured internally and her sister, Mozelle, and mother, Mrs. R. W. Sadler, were slightly injured when their parked automobile was struck tonight by a car bearing a Tarrant county license plate.

JONES AND HODGES OF BORGER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF ATTORNEY

BORGER, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Jim Hodges late today were charged with the murder of District Attorney John Holmes last

STINNETT, Texas., Nov. 2. (AP)—Former Deputy Sheriff Cal Baird was at liberty on $1,500 bond today after he and former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Don McCombs were returned from Hobbs, N. M., on indictments from Hutchinson county.

Sept. 15. Holmes' murder was the immediate cause of martial law in Borger.

Both men were lodged in jail, following filing of the charges by Deputy Sheriff Red Burton.

Burton brought Jones back yesterday from New Mexico, on an indictment for a liquor law violation. Hodges, manager of a boiler works here, was arrested at his home.

Hodges was once prosecuted by attorney Holmes, and freed in a pipe theft case.

The murder charge was filed in County Judge Hood's court.

Officials expressed confidence that they had made a decisive move toward solving the mystery, but refused to give their reasons for thinking so.

County Attorney Henry Moyers said that the "ramifications" of the case were widespread and would involve an enormous amount of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

THEY'RE CROOKED SAYS AL CAPONE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. (UP)—Al Capone doesn't ply the stock market because "those guys are crooked."

The Chicago gang leader, who is serving a sentence in the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary, was asked today by the United Press whether he had any money in the market during the gyrations this week. "Nope," he answered. "Those stock market guys are crooked. I don't play with them. I know lots better ways of investing my small change."

LIFE TERM FOR 'MERCY' SLAYER

Penalty for Strangling His Young Wife to Death

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 2. (UP)—Life imprisonment in the state penitentiary is the penalty George St. Clair, 22-year-old mercy slayer, must pay for strangling his 18-year-old wife, June, to "send her and her unborn babe to heaven."

A jury in District Judge Nisley's court today found the youth guilty of first degree murder and recommended life imprisonment as expiation for the crime committed Sept. 28, when St. Clair faced loss of his job as iceman for railway refrigerators.

Indifference which had marked the demeanor of St. Clair throughout his trial remained as the verdict was read.

"I believe I did right by doing it. I believe I have put her and the baby into heaven where they never will feel the hard winter that faced me without a job. They are saved, wishing me the best, and I'm only sorry the jury and the rest of the world couldn't understand how I felt," St. Clair said.

The religious interests displayed by St. Clair occupied major attention during the trial, the defense contending he was subject to delusions brought on by excessive religious feeling.

Physicians for the state, however, testified St. Clair knew right from wrong and that the length of time which elapsed during preparations for the murder and burial of the young wife in a shallow grave showed premeditation.

Actor Is Killed

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Burt Chapman, 30, one of the principal characters in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" playing here, died today from injuries he received when struck by a taxicab last night.

SAN ANTONIO WILL TRY GET HOTEL CONVENTION

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2. (AP)—A delegation of San Antonio hotel men left late today by train for El Paso to attend the 25th annual convention of the Texas Hotel association, which will be held Monday and Tuesday.

They will make an active fight to obtain the 1930 convention of the American Hotel association for San Antonio.

Delegates from Houston, Galveston, and Beaumont joined the San Antonio party here for the trip to El Paso.

DENEEN URGES LOWER GRAIN RATES FOR WEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)—President Hoover was urged today by Senator Deneen, Republican, Illinois, to seek continuance of existing emergency railway rates on export consignments of grain from the Middle West to the principal ports.

Deneen said the situation throughout the Middle West demands retention of the lower rates for at least three months longer.

Injuries Are Fatal

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2. (UP) P. Connor, government meteorologist here, received word today that injuries to his son, Roland, 23, suffered in an automobile accident in Philadelphia today, had caused young Connor's death.

EXCITED OVER FINDING GOLD

Nuggets and Ore 40 Miles North of Presidio

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Excitement has been caused here by reports that workmen on the new Santa Fe line between here and Presidio found gold nuggets and ore containing gold yesterday at a point 40 miles north of Presidio.

No definite information or confirmation of the reports was available here tonight, but it was said that a number of workmen had quit their jobs with the railroad to search for gold.

MAYOR LOSES VOTES WHEN PET DOG BITES HIS GRANDDAUGHTER

BUFFALO, Nov. 2. (UP)—Mayor Frank X. Schwab has a pet chow dog. Sometime ago the chow nipped his granddaughter when the infant touched the dog while it was gnawing at a bone.

His son-in-law, Gunther, asked the mayor to have the animal shot, fearing rabies. The chief magistrate of Buffalo declined.

His refusal, the mayor asserted today, has caused his daughter, Teresa, and his son-in-law, to go over into the camp of Charles E. Roesch, his Republican opponent for mayor.

NEBRASKA LAW WOULD STOP PUBLIC SMOKING

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2. (UP)—Those persons who dine in public eating places in Nebraska tonight faced the possible loss of their after dinner cigarets.

At a state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union at Fairbury, Neb., this week, the delegates exhumed an old state law prohibiting cigaret smoking in public eating places in the state. Resolutions were passed favoring enforcement of the law.

Today the organization began the distribution of 1,000 printed placards among restaurants, calling attention of the diners to the state law prohibiting smoking of cigarets.

CAR PLUNGES INTO STREAM MAN DROWNS

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Trapped in a closed car which plunged into Turtle creek near Dallas university, an unidentified man, about 20 or 25 years old, was drowned shortly before midnight. The car was not recovered for an hour after the accident occurred, and police and firemen were unable to open the doors of the car under water.

No attempt was made to resuscitate the man, although physicians and first aid crews were waiting for the workers to bring the car ashore.

The driver had apparently failed to follow the highway at what is termed as a "dangerous" intersection, and plunged into 12 feet of water. The automobile had gone so far into the creek that it was necessary to pull it out from the side opposite the highway.

BODY OF DALLAS MAN FOUND AT FORT SMITH

FORT SMITH, Ark., Nov. 2. (AP)—The body of a man who had registered as J. McClung, no address, was found in his bed in a rooming house here this evening, apparently dead from poison.

He previously had told a fellow roomer his home was in Dallas, Texas. He was about 35 years old.

Shot to Death

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Nov. 2. (UP)—Dr. L. V. Cloaninger of Statesville, N. C., for many years prominent in North Carolina medical circles, was shot to death by Rank Reid, 20-year-old member of a prominent Statesville family, in a rooming house here late tonight, according to police.

Life Guards

MIAMI, Nov. 2. (UP)—Just as the winter bathing season opens here, life guards of Miami beach today threatened to strike for more than $30 a week pay and for vastly improved life saving equipment. One guard charged he nearly lost his own life trying to save three.

ALLEGED CHICAGO GUNMAN SLAIN CLEVELAND BATTLE

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2. (AP)—Robert Triplett, 32, alleged Chicago gunman, who is said to be wanted there for the slaying of his wife and a sweetheart, and in Buffalo for a dice game shooting, was slain by police in a street battle on the east side here tonight after Detective Edward W. Butler was wounded by five bullets.

Englishman Claims Father Real Inventor Of Incandescent Lamp

By HOWARD BERRY
International News Service Staff Correspondent

LONDON, Nov. 2.—"Thomas Edison did not invent the incandescent electric lamp. The incandescent lamp was invented by Sir Joseph Wilson Swan 10 months before Edison's appeared."

This startling statement was made by Kenneth Swan, son of the late Sir Joseph, on the heels of the "jubilee" held in Edison's honor in the United States.

Asserting he was not moved by a sense of filial duty, but by the desire to see an Englishman acknowledged by his own people, Swan declared:

"My father first exhibited a successful carbon filament lamp in Newcastle-on-Tyne on Dec. 18, 1878. The date claimed for Edison's invention is Oct. 21, 1879.

"The institution of electrical engineers were invited to share in the jubilee celebrations in America, but they declined because they celebrated the jubilee of my father's invention last year."

Swan claims a company was formed to acquire his father's process. There were threats of litigation between that company and Edison's, he said.

"Instead of fighting," Swan said, "they amalgamated. My father's invention was adopted and Edison's dropped. It was also adopted in America.

"Ten years later my father invented what was called the 'squirted' filament, which superseded the former type, both in England and America. Yet in America Edison is credited with having invented the 'squirted' filament."

There Is No Way—

we can know how anxious YOU are to locate a good position.

But we do know that if your need is not met in the "Help Wanted Ads" in our Classified Section, a SITUATION WANTED Ad will doubtless locate just what you WANT. Call and see us TODAY!

Classified Ad Department open from 4 to 6 p. m. TODAY.

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

Officers Investigate Reports Of Plots to Kidnap Eunice Pringle And Carmen Pantages, California

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 2. (INS)—Armed men guarded the palatial home of Alexander Pantages today following reports of an asserted plot to kidnap the convicted vaudeville magnate's beautiful 19-year-old daughter, Carmen, and hold her for ransom.

The alleged kidnaping attempt was brought to light when District Attorney Buron Fitts' investigators said they learned of the scheme.

A highly perfumed note, written in a feminine hand, was received by the theater man's daughter, the district attorney's office was informed, requesting Miss Pantages to meet the writer at a designated place.

If she would answer the summons, the note said, according to the district attorney's office, Miss Pantages would learn information helpful to her father, who faces one to 20 years imprisonment for attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle.

Instead of permitting Miss Pantages to go to the rendezvous, her brothers, Lloyd and Rodney, started an investigation, according to the district attorney.

Private detectives reported back that the address given in the note was fictitious. They reported that two men in a dark green automobile sped from a vacant lot when they arrived in the neighborhood.

Pantages, in his cell at the county jail, was kept in ignorance of the alleged plot against his daughter.

Pringle Home

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 2. (INS)—As asserted plot to kidnap Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer accuser of Alexander Pantages was under investigation today by the Orange county sheriff's office.

Two roughly clad prowlers lurked in the yard of the Garden Grove home of Mrs. Lou Irene Pringle, mother of the girl, while both were visiting Dr. Lewis O. Pringle, the husband-father in Los Angeles last night, officers were told.

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 84 degrees; minimum 44; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 61; clear, no precipitation; wind, wind, average velocity 3, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.42. (As reported by the United States cooperative weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Fair Sunday. Monday generally fair except unsettled and colder in the Panhandle.

OKLAHOMA: Generally fair Sunday, Monday, probably unsettled, colder.

EAST TEXAS: Generally fair Sunday and Monday. Somewhat warmer Sunday. Light to moderate variable winds on the coast.

Weather Coming Week

Southern Plains and Gulf Coast States: Generally fair weather during first half of week, probably becoming unsettled toward close of week; mostly seasonable temperatures.

Waurika Woman Lives And Is Conscious With Bullet Wound in Brain

WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 2.—Defying all medical science which says death would be almost instantaneous, Mrs. H. V. Melton, young married woman of this city, was still alive and conscious Saturday night in spite of the fact that a portion of her brain was torn away by a pistol bullet about 10 o'clock Friday morning.

It was not believed that the wounded woman could possibly survive more than a few hours but she rallied after a blood transfusion Friday night and her pulse was nearly normal and her temperature going down early Saturday.

Physicians then lined her skull paraffine to stop bleeding. Later Saturday they lifted her skull to examine the wound and discovered that the bullet had passed through one section of the brain and gone out through the top of the skull.

Mrs. Melton was not only alive but conscious and able to recognize and talk to relatives. No paralysis had set in as is usual where the brain is affected.

The young woman, who married about 12 months ago, was shot while alone in the family home here Friday morning. Her sister-in-law, Miss Grace Melton had gone to call a neighbor at Mrs. Melton's request when a shot was heard in the house and the woman was found wounded in the right temple.

Her husband is a fireman on the Rock Island railroad and was out on his run at the time of the accident.

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Efforts of the prosecution to get the one-time member of the Texas supreme court commission of ap-

(Turn to page 8; column 5)

TARIFF, LIQUOR AND LOBBY VEX SENATE FORCES

Lobbying Stands Out Foremost on List of Problems

RESOLUTION OF CENSURE COMES UP ON MONDAY

Brookhart to Tell Grand Jury What He Knows of Liquor Violations

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Lobbying, liquor and tariff formed today a trio of problems embarrassing the senate.

Foremost on the list stood lobbying matters, out of which on Monday a vote of censure against one of its members will be passed upon by the senate—a procedure rare in the annals of the august upper body.

Peace moves seeking to modify the proposed condemnation of Sen-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—Predictions were made today by Senators Borah of Idaho and Harrison of Mississippi, leaders in the Republican independent-Democratic coalition contest against the tariff bill, that a measure confined principally to agricultural rates would be passed at the special session.

ator Bingham's employment of a manufacturers agent as secretary have failed, and now a vote is set to determine whether the senate shall place upon the Connecticut member's record the charge that his conduct tended to bring the senate into disrepute and dishonor.

Other Vexatious Problems

Other problems, leaving senato-

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

ROAD BOND ISSUE LOSES FOR LACK OF 24 VOTES

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—A proposal to issue $265,000 in bonds to pave 30 miles of highway 70 was lost for lack of 24 votes in an election in special road district No. 2 in Coke county today. Only 37 qualified voters failed to cast a ballot. The proposal got 418 favorable votes against 245. The state had offered to match every dollar furnished by the district with $2 and build a bridge across the Colorado river as well. Two dozen additional votes would have given the measure the necessary two-thirds majority.

TWO ARE INJURED WHEN PARKED CAR IS STRUCK

SHERMAN, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Miss Ola Sadler was injured internally and her sister, Mozelle, and mother, Mrs. R. W. Sadler, were slightly injured when their parked automobile was struck tonight by a car bearing a Tarrant county license plate.

JONES AND HODGES OF BORGER CHARGED WITH MURDER OF ATTORNEY

BORGER, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Jim Hodges late today were charged with the murder of District Attorney John Holmes last

STINNETT, Texas., Nov. 2. (AP)—Former Deputy Sheriff Cal Baird was at liberty on $1,500 bond today after he and former Deputy Constable Sam Jones and Don McCombs were returned from Hobbs, N. M., on indictments from Hutchinson county.

Sept. 15. Holmes' murder was the immediate cause of martial law in Borger.

Both men were lodged in jail, following filing of the charges by Deputy Sheriff Red Burton.

Burton brought Jones back yesterday from New Mexico, on an indictment for a liquor law violation. Hodges, manager of a boiler works here, was arrested at his home.

Hodges was once prosecuted by attorney Holmes, and freed in a pipe theft case.

The murder charge was filed in County Judge Hood's court.

Officials expressed confidence that they had made a decisive move toward solving the mystery, but refused to give their reasons for thinking so.

County Attorney Henry Moyers said that the "ramifications" of the case were widespread and would involve an enormous amount of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

THEY'RE CROOKED SAYS AL CAPONE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. (UP)—Al Capone doesn't ply the stock market because "those guys are crooked."

The Chicago gang leader, who is serving a sentence in the eastern Pennsylvania penitentiary, was asked today by the United Press whether he had any money in the market during the gyrations this week. "Nope," he answered. "Those stock market guys are crooked. I don't play with them. I know lots better ways of investing my small change."

LIFE TERM FOR 'MERCY' SLAYER

Penalty for Strangling His Young Wife to Death

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 2. (UP)—Life imprisonment in the state penitentiary is the penalty George St. Clair, 22-year-old mercy slayer, must pay for strangling his 18-year-old wife, June, to "send her and her unborn babe to heaven."

A jury in District Judge Nisley's court today found the youth guilty of first degree murder and recommended life imprisonment as expiation for the crime committed Sept. 28, when St. Clair faced loss of his job as iceman for railway refrigerators.

Indifference which had marked the demeanor of St. Clair throughout his trial remained as the verdict was read.

"I believe I did right by doing it. I believe I have put her and the baby into heaven where they never will feel the hard winter that faced me without a job. They are saved, wishing me the best, and I'm only sorry the jury and the rest of the world couldn't understand how I felt," St. Clair said.

The religious interests displayed by St. Clair occupied major attention during the trial, the defense contending he was subject to delusions brought on by excessive religious feeling.

Physicians for the state, however, testified St. Clair knew right from wrong and that the length of time which elapsed during preparations for the murder and burial of the young wife in a shallow grave showed premeditation.

Actor Is Killed

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Burt Chapman, 30, one of the principal characters in Ziegfeld's "Show Boat" playing here, died today from injuries he received when struck by a taxicab last night.

SAN ANTONIO WILL TRY GET HOTEL CONVENTION

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2. (AP)—A delegation of San Antonio hotel men left late today by train for El Paso to attend the 25th annual convention of the Texas Hotel association, which will be held Monday and Tuesday.

They will make an active fight to obtain the 1930 convention of the American Hotel association for San Antonio.

Delegates from Houston, Galveston, and Beaumont joined the San Antonio party here for the trip to El Paso.

DENEEN URGES LOWER GRAIN RATES FOR WEST

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)—President Hoover was urged today by Senator Deneen, Republican, Illinois, to seek continuance of existing emergency railway rates on export consignments of grain from the Middle West to the principal ports.

Deneen said the situation throughout the Middle West demands retention of the lower rates for at least three months longer.

Injuries Are Fatal

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2. (UP) P. Connor, government meteorologist here, received word today that injuries to his son, Roland, 23, suffered in an automobile accident in Philadelphia today, had caused young Connor's death.

EXCITED OVER FINDING GOLD

Nuggets and Ore 40 Miles North of Presidio

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Excitement has been caused here by reports that workmen on the new Santa Fe line between here and Presidio found gold nuggets and ore containing gold yesterday at a point 40 miles north of Presidio.

No definite information or confirmation of the reports was available here tonight, but it was said that a number of workmen had quit their jobs with the railroad to search for gold.

MAYOR LOSES VOTES WHEN PET DOG BITES HIS GRANDDAUGHTER

BUFFALO, Nov. 2. (UP)—Mayor Frank X. Schwab has a pet chow dog. Sometime ago the chow nipped his granddaughter when the infant touched the dog while it was gnawing at a bone.

His son-in-law, Gunther, asked the mayor to have the animal shot, fearing rabies. The chief magistrate of Buffalo declined.

His refusal, the mayor asserted today, has caused his daughter, Teresa, and his son-in-law, to go over into the camp of Charles E. Roesch, his Republican opponent for mayor.

NEBRASKA LAW WOULD STOP PUBLIC SMOKING

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 2. (UP)—Those persons who dine in public eating places in Nebraska tonight faced the possible loss of their after dinner cigarets.

At a state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance union at Fairbury, Neb., this week, the delegates exhumed an old state law prohibiting cigaret smoking in public eating places in the state. Resolutions were passed favoring enforcement of the law.

Today the organization began the distribution of 1,000 printed placards among restaurants, calling attention of the diners to the state law prohibiting smoking of cigarets.

CAR PLUNGES IN

PRISON GUARDS AT FOLSOM WAIT FOR NEW RIOT

Trouble Is Known to Be Brewing Among Inmates

CONDEMNED MEN MAKE DESPERATE STRUGGLE

Searchlights Pick Out Two Persons Slinking Near Walls

By ELWOOD SQUIRES
United Press Staff Correspondent

FOLSOM PRISON, Calif., Nov. 2.—Prison guards paced the walls of Folsom tonight with taut nerves and eyes peering into a darkness occasionally broken by the flashing white arms of huge searchlights.

For the underworld telegraph has whispered the word—"trouble is brewing at Folsom."—and events of the past few days justified the warning. Just two men were picked by the searchlight surrounding the walls—apparently trying to "plant" narcotics or arms where they could be picked up by convicts assigned to work on the prison farms.

Revolver shots were exchanged, but the men escaped, their identity unknown.

Then the first part of the week Anthony Brown and Walter E. Burke, both condemned to die in January for their part in the 1927 Thanksgiving riot, overpowered guards and attempted a break.

Prison officials declared these incidents are only slight manifestations of a situation that exists at Folsom—exists vividly in the minds of both prison officials and convicts. No one wants to discuss the situation, but it is gathered from inferences that Folsom prison is a potential dynamite cache, that some day will surely explode.

Back in 1927, the current unrest had its inception. It was a riot in which 11 convicts and two guards were killed, Anthony Brown, Roy Stokes, James Gleason and James Gregg and Tom Burke will walk to the gallows in January for their part in the affair.

Ever since then there have been indications that residents of this "second time loser" institution are restless—not the unrest that is found in every prison, but an ominous attitude that is apparent in the commonplace actions of the inmates.

JUDGE EDWIN B. PARKER WILL BE BURIED SUNDAY

HOUSTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—While national leaders mourn and governmental figures of foreign countries bow their heads in sorrow, the remains of Judge Edwin B. Parker who died at his Washington, D. C., home Wednesday will be laid to rest in the family plot at Glenwood cemetery Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services for Parker who at the time of his death was umpire of the German-American mixed claim commission, will be held at the home of his long-time friend and former business associate, Capt. James A. Baker.

The remains arrived here Saturday accompanied by his widow, Mrs. Catherine Parker and other members of the family.

From every point of the compass came telegrams and cablegrams paying tribute to the accomplishments of Judge Parker, who was decorated by almost every foreign power, was eulogized in messages from numerous ambassadors to the United States.

MACDONALD FINDS NEW HOME AWAITING HIM

LONDON, Nov. 2. (UP)—Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald and his daughter, Ishbel, found a new home awaiting them on their return from America yesterday.

No sooner had the MacDonalds departed on their historic trip than a crew of cleaners, painters, and decorators swept down on Number 10 Downing street. During the entire month the premier and his daughter were away, they scoured and painted the historic mansion.

VIOLATIONS JONES ACT CROWD FEDERAL DOCKET

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 2. (UP)—Clearing a docket of 100 cases, more than 70 of them involving violations of the Jones act, will begin Monday when the November term of federal court opens.

At the same time Judge Albert L. Reeves will swear in a new grand jury which is expected to return 70 more liquor law indictments.

Find Body of Indian

HOLDENVILLE, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—The body of Alex Larnue, 56-year-old Seminole Indian, was found in the Little river nine miles north of Saskawa tonight. The discovery ended a 48-hour search for the man who fell into the stream when his horse stumbled Thursday night. His son, who was accompanying his father, was thrown into the stream but saved himself by clinging to a tree.

Around Town

Vault equipment was installed in the city water department office at the Memorial auditorium Saturday, after a shipment of equipment was received Saturday morning.

BORGER ACCUSES FORMER WICHITAN

(Continued From Page One)

work. "At the present time," he said, "the less we say about the case the better."

Hodges was subjected to questioning here tonight but Deputy Sheriff Burton indicated that the prisoner stoutly maintained his innocence.

An all night session of official conferences was anticipated and a feeling of tenseness pervaded city hall as the Holmes case once more took precedence over all official business.

Holmes Killed Sept. 13

Holmes was shot down as he was putting his car in the garage at his home Sept. 13. State rangers were immediately dispatched to Borger and they, with local authorities carried on an intensive investigation. On their advice, and the advice of personal representatives, Governor Moody proclaimed martial law in the county and charged that a "deeply entrenched criminal ring" existed. State Ranger Captain Frank Hamer had previously indicated that he had evidence that crime here had had the connivance of some officers and that some town and city officers were parties to a conspiracy with the criminal element.

Jones was one of the first men taken in custody when the troops arrived and later he was charged with a liquor law violation and was held without bond under the authority of martial law.

Evidence to Grand Jury

A military court of investigation questioned every witness who, it thought, possibly could help in revealing Holmes' assassin. This evidence was placed before the grand jury and military authorities announced that martial law would not be lifted until the old county and city administrations were thoroughly cleaned out. This finally was accomplished by resignation. Ranger C. O. Moore, under whom Burton was working when he arrested Jones and Hodges, was appointed sheriff and a complete panel of new county and city officials, approved by Clem Calhoun, Holmes' successor, was installed. The troops left Borger some time ago, but it was not until this week that a formal proclamation ending martial law was issued in Austin.

Investigators probing the Holmes' mystery were handicapped by the fact that the district attorney had been playing a lone hand, seeking no assistance, and revealing the details of his prosecutions to no one.

District Attorney Clem Calhoun said tonight he believed by the first of the year a jury in Hutchinson county would give the murderer of John Holmes the death penalty. He also expressed his satisfaction with the progress of the investigation.

Sam Jones, reported in news dispatches to have been charged with murder in connection with the slaying of John Holmes, district attorney at Borger, had a somewhat tempestuous career as a deputy sheriff in Wichita county during the administration of former Sheriff Fred Smith.

Jones was indicted here several years ago on a charge of extortion in connection with an occurrence while he was deputy sheriff, according to information given by James V. Allred, former district attorney and now engaged here in private practice.

Jones was tried, the jury failed to agree and eventually the charge was dismissed, Mr. Allred said.

UNIVERSITY STUDENT IS SERIOUSLY HURT CRASH

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—George William Calloway, University of Texas student from Mount Calm, Hill county, was injured perhaps fatally here tonight when his automobile collided with a street car on a wet pavement.

An operation was performed in an effort to save his life. His head was crushed and both legs broken. People living in the neighborhood believed that a tire of Calloway's car hung on the street car rail as he attempted to pull out of the street car's way.

AID ASKED IN KEEPING RECORD STREAM LEVELS

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—John A. Norris, chairman of the state board of water engineers, today directed a letter to some 25 of the major appropriators of water in Texas soliciting aid in the maintenance of stations for stream measurement.

Norris pointed out the 41st legislature cut the appropriation for surface water measurement from $40,000 to $20,000 and this would necessitate dropping about one-half the stations that had been maintained in conjunction with the U. S. geological survey.

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CRASH OF CAR AND MULE PUTS FOUR IN WICHITA HOSPITAL

Miss Lorraine Cook, resident of near Dundee, is in the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital suffering from serious internal injuries, and three companions are nursing minor injuries as the result of an accident in which an automobile and a mule figured near Holliday early Saturday night.

Others slightly hurt in the accident were Miss Opal Jones, G. D. Noles and Roy Stone, all residents of the same vicinity. Nobles was driving the car, according to reports here.

The car, according to information here, struck the mule on the highway and then turned over a number of times. X-ray photographs were made to determine the extent of Miss Cook's injuries. The two couples were en route to Wichita Falls to attend a motion picture show, hospital attendants were advised.

The injured were brought here in an ambulance of the Merkle Undertaking company.

FUNERAL MOODY INFANT DELAYED FOR FATHER'S RETURN FROM MIDLAND

Funeral arrangements for Madonna Frances Moody, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Moody, 202 Lamar street, are being postponed until the arrival of Mr. Moody from Midland, Texas. The child died at the family home about 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The body is being held at Albert's Funeral home.

MINISTER TO CHINA SENDS RESIGNATION TO STIMSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (US)—The resignation of John V. A. MacMurray, one of the eminent authorities on far eastern affairs and present American minister to China was announced by Secretary of State Stimson today.

MacMurray, who has been American diplomatic representative in China since 1925, will head an important department in the foreign service school of Johns Hopkins university.

Burn to Death

DETROIT, Nov. 2. (UP)—Howard Egan, 18, and Clarence Johnson, 6, both of Detroit, were killed near here today when the car in which they were riding overturned and burst into flames. Eagan was trapped in the wreck and burned to death.

Cleveland Scientist Spends Many Years In Seeking Einstein Zero

By RAYMOND A. BRUNER
Associated Press Staff Writer

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2.—Probably no man ever tried so hard in his life to fail, in the way the famous, gray-haired, energetic professor of physics at Case School of Applied Science here has endeavored to do over many years and yet succeed consistently.

The good humored brown eyes of Dr. Dayton C. Miller glowed as he told of his long quest for the zero on which Dr. Albert Einstein based an important hypothesis of relativity. The hpothesis is to the effect that "the phenomena of nature will be the same to two observers who move in uniform velocity whatever their relation to one another."

"The zero never was found, and by George, I couldn't get it," Dr. Miller declared. "I have made 160,000 readings and still I can't get it."

The zero to which he refers is what is generally supposed to be the finding of Prof. A. A. Michelson and the late Prof. Edward W. Morley in their famous experiment with an interferometer in 1887 on the drift of the earth through the ether. Even notable physics texts say the result was negative, but they are not correct, Dr. Miller said.

The stubby professor of physics swung around in his chair and took from a cabinet Michelson's and Morley's account of their experiment.

Result Not Negative

"There it is," he pointed out, "even though they made only 36 readings their result was not negative. They did not find just what they started out to find and dropped the experiment, that is all. The experiment did not fail to show the drift of the earth through the ether."

Dr. Miller told how, as a young man, he became interested in continuing the experiment. Musical tones of flutes, however, drew his attention.

Years passed, he gathered the world's most complete collection of flutes, invented the phonodeik to analyze sound and became eminent in that field.

Years appear to mean nothing to him. Back he finally went to the ether drift, with results as before. Working at Mount Wilson and Case, he eliminated the possibility of the earth's magnetism, temperature changes, or other factors interferring.

More years passed, the interferometer is now in a galvanized iron shed on the Case front lawn. He is working on a chart which he will take to a meeting of the National Academy of Science at Princeton university Nov. 18 to 20, where he will tell of his work.

Relativists who assume Michelson and Morley failed to discover an ether drift declared that a change in light velocity cannot be measured because our yardsticks change with it.

On this assumption Einstein's hypothesis was made. The question now is, will Dr. Miller's results cause the hypothesis to wobble?

AUTHOR OKLAHOMA DEATH LAW OFFERS TO DEFEND YOUTH SENTENCED DIE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—The author of Oklahoma's law providing death as the maximum penalty for robbery with firearms today offered to defend a 17-year-old Tulsa boy, doomed to die for a $400 holdup.

W. H. Woods, Oklahoma City attorney and former state senator, has offered to defend Ted Cole, sentenced by Judge Saul Yager to death for robbing a bottling company with a gun.

"I wrote the law, assuming judges would use discretion in sentencing young boys," Woods said. "The bill was proposed in 1923 when a wave of hijackings stirred the state.

"Hardened criminals deserve the penalty, but the Tulsa judge, when he sentenced this boy, knew the sentence never would be exacted."

Atty. Gen. J. Berry King said that the case would be appealed to the criminal court of appeals in relying to L. J. Knight, Rochester, N. Y., who brought the case to President Hoover's attention.

College President

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Robert M. Butchins, who at the age of 30 is one of the youngest college heads in the United States, will be formally inaugurated as president of the University of Chicago Nov. 19. More than 100 presidents of other colleges have accepted invitations to be present as delegates.

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SUPREME COURT WRITES DECISION IN LINDSEY CASE

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 2. (UP)—Judge Ben B. Lindsey, former Judge of Denver's juvenile court, and nationally known as a jurist, writer and lecturer, will know before the month is over whether he is to be disbarred from practice in Colorado courts.

The supreme court is writing its decision in the famous case in which the Denver bar association charges the "kids' judge" with unethical conduct in accepting gifts while he was a judge and the decision is expected to be made public this month.

Specifically, Judge Lindsey—widely known as the author of "companionate marriage"—is charged with accepting $37,500 from Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes, divorced wife of the late millionaire New York hotel man, and $10,000 from Samuel Untermyer, New York lawyer, while he still was on the bench and while Mrs. Stokes' children, James and Muriel, were wards of the juvenile court.

Judge Lindsey maintains that the money passed to him in the form of "gifts."

A part of his defense is that the payment from Mrs. Stokes was approved by Judge George A. Luxford of the Denver county court, who, as probate judge, had charge of the Stokes estate and arranged a settlement whereby Mrs. Stokes' children received $2,000,000 as their share of their father's estate.

TARIFF, LIQUOR LOBBY PROBLEMS

(Continued From Page One)

rial affairs in a vexatious state, are;

Another senator is called upon to appear Wednesday before a grand jury to elucidate his charges concerning a "wet" dinner attended by some of his colleagues.

The tariff dispute grows more bitter.

With these questions plaguing the upper house, that body was, however, chiefly concerned over the Bingham affair.

New peace moves seeking to soften the proposed censure of Bingham were rejected today.

Arrangements were made to vote Monday on the Norris resolution which says Bingham's tariff activities were "contrary to good morals and senatorial ethics, and tend to bring the senate into dishonor and disrepute."

Brookhart Will Testify

Wednesday Senator Smith W. Brookhart, Republican, Iowa, dry and farm bloc member, will go before the District of Columbia grand jury to name senators who attended a dinner in 1926, where he says hip pocket flasks of liquor were handed out from under the table. Brookhart anticipates indictments will be returned.

The same grand jury is expected to hear the case of James Cassidy, "the man in the green hat," charged with bootlegging in the senate office building.

The lobby investigating committee which disclosed the Bingham case will resume Tuesday with J. A. Arnold, manager of the southern tariff association whose correspondence has made charges against the two Florida senators, Trammell and Fletcher, as witnesses. Arnold will be questioned about a letter from a Mr. Fletcher, head of the East Florida Growers association, concerning efforts to get Trammell and Fletcher to vote for the tariff bill. The grower called Trammell "the best log-rolling Republican that ever came out of any state in the union," and Senator Fletcher, "a traitor with our Democrats," but suggested plans for lining both up.

BAINBRIDGE COLBY GOES ON HONEYMOON NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (INS)—Bainbridge Colby, broker, lawyer and secretary of state under Woodrow Wilson, and his bride, were honeymooning today.

Colby was married here yesterday to Mrs. Anna V. Ely, 39, a widow since 1922. Colby was divorced by his first wife, Mrs. Natalie Sedgwick Colby, in Reno, Oct. 8.

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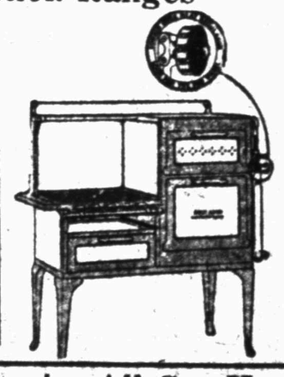


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WALKER TRIAL IN DEATH CASE OPENS MONDAY

Texan Faces Charges of Slaying Three Officers

DEFENDANT NARROWLY ESCAPED LAMAR NOOSE

Whitey Says Man Whom He Helped Betrayed Hiding Place

STINNETT, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Betrayed into arrest by an associate he says he had befriended and after narrowly escaping the noose in Colorado for a bank robbery for which three members of the Fleagle gang have since been convicted and sentenced to death, William J. "Whitey" Walker, 30, is docketed for trial here Monday for killing three peace officers in Borger two years ago.

Clem Calhoun, district attorney, admitted last week he had no case against Walker, while the latter from his jail cell maintains his innocence.

"I never killed any man and haven't done any of these things they charge me with," Walker declared. "I'll be glad to go to trial because unless I'm framed, I'll come clear. Then, with these murder charges against me disproven, I'll be glad to return to Oklahoma or anywhere else and stand trial."

"Whitey" is under indictment for shooting to death Policeman Coke Buchanan on a Borger street at night, March 18, 1927, and of sheriff's deputies, Elmer Terry and Pat Kenyon, in an outlying district of Borger at night, April 1, 1927.

Prosecutor Calhoun admitted he had no case thus far against Walker in the slaying of Terry and Kenyon.

"All I have against 'Whitey' is the uncorroborated testimony of Ed Bailey, who is a principal in the case, and indicted as well as 'Whitey'," Mr. Calhoun said. "According to the law I cannot convict Walker on Bailey's testimony alone. If there is any other testimony in the case I want to find it."

Oklahoma Case

The prosecutor announced he had asked the county attorney at Purcell, Okla., where Walker is wanted for bank robbery, for a synopsis of his evidence against the alleged desperado. Should Oklahoma have a better case, Calhoun hinted he might turn Walker over to officers of that state.

Calhoun said evidence against Walker in the Buchanan slaying was no stronger than in the killing of Kenyon and Terry.

"Whitey" is a son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker, who live on a farm in Milam county, Texas. He has four brothers and four sisters. One brother, Hugh, of Lubbock, is jointly indicted with "Whitey" and Ed Bailey for the murder of Terry and Kenyon. The three are to appear in court here Monday.

"I guess I'm the only one who has ever gotten into trouble in our family," "Whitey" admits. "None of the other members have been accused of what I have been."

"Whitey" came to Borger in April or May, 1926, he states, when the oil boom was at its height, and when "Ace" Pendleton, Ray Terrell and Matthew Kimes were among Borger's shifting population. Kimes and Terrell, notorious gunmen, are now serving terms in Oklahoma penitentiaries. Walker denies any connection with the gang leaders, but has been repeatedly associated with their names.

Deathbed Statement

Among the state's evidence against "Whitey" is a deathbed statement from Roy Harmon, alleged escaped convict from Iowa, who was shot fatally in an attempted robbery near Amarillo in 1928. Ed Bailey, in his confession asserted he was in company with Walker the night of April 1, 1927, when Kenyon and Terry were shot to death. Both Bailey's and Harmon's confessions were made to former sheriff Joe Ownbey, who estimates he has spent $2,000 of his own money, and "wore out three automobiles" in attempting to track down Walker after his disappearance during trial for murder of Terry in 1927.

Former Policeman Neil is to be the star state witness in the killing of Buchanan, who was shot when he attempted to go to the aid of Neil despite warning of certain "bad men" who had relieved Neil of his gun and were abusing him.

Walker was under three murder bonds of $7,500 each when his trial for the Terry case was called Dec. 16, 1927, here. Eleven jurors had been selected when the court recessed for the night. The next day Walker did not appear.

Led by Sheriff Ownbey, a group of deputies and Texas Rangers acting on a tip, traced Walker to a point near Borger several months later, but Walker eluded them by leading from his automobile and escaping into a wheat field.

Hutchinson county officers traced "Whitey" to Oklahoma, where he is charged with robbing a bank at Allen. "The officers were near enough to me at one time for me to have shot them both," Walker is reported to have stated.

Arrested in Buffalo

Disappearing again, Walker was not apprehended until he was arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 12, 1928, where he had been for eight days.

"The man who tipped off officers where I was staying was Virgil "Slats" Welch, a man whose railway fare I had paid from Florida to New York," Walker stated. "Why he could have had anything against me, I don't know. Slats later was arrested in El Paso after running a "con" game and a gambling place involving a revolutionary Mexican general. He was wanted by nearly every state in the union, I guess. His picture was the first I saw when I was taken to police headquarters at Lamar."

After his arrest in Buffalo, Walker was released to Colorado Springs officials on charges of being connected with the Lamar, Colo., bank robbery on May 23, 1928.

"It was lucky for me the fingerprint was found on the stolen sedan used by the Fleagle gang and which later led to confessions and their convictions. They had a clear case against me in Colorado, they told me," Walker declared.

"I was identified by seven business men of Lamar who had seen my picture. Up there, it isn't necessary to bring indictments against a fellow to send him up."

Walker was cleared of charges in Colorado by confessions of the Fleagles. "The morning after the Lamar robbery, I ate breakfast at Cushing, Okla.," he stated. "I was never in Colorado but twice, on May 5 and on May 16, seven days before the bank was robbed. Both times I was just passing through the state."

Walker still declines to tell where he got a small pistol found strapped to his leg after he was brought back to Stinnett jail from Colorado.

People of Rumania Are Restless As Royal Family Develops Serious Split Over Question of Regency

BERLIN, Nov. 2. (UP)—A serious split in the Rumanian royal family, with Queen Marie forced to leave her suite in the royal palace, was reported in dispatches from Bucharest today.

The recent political confusion and dissension, involving the dynasty, the regency and the Maniu peasant government has repaired the prestige of Prince Carol to such an extent that his recall from Paris was considered a possibility.

The advices concerning Marie, while not official, said Queen Marie's attempt to assert power and obtain a place on the regency which rules until 8-year-old King Michael is of age, caused friction between her and her daughter-in-law, Princess Helen, mother of Michael.

Under the will of King Ferdinand, Marie's husband, Balchik palace, the royal residence, belongs to Michael. The reports said Marie was advised to move, and had a small separate wing built for herself. Recently, it was reported, Marie found some of her furniture moved into the courtyard and reluctantly took the hint to move into her separate wing, which she had delayed doing.

She continued to use the main entrance of the palace, however, but was advised by the royal architect that he was commanded to build a separate entrance for her.

The prestige of the royal family was damaged by Marie's recent interview attacking Premier Julius Maniu over his refusal to grant her the place on the regency made vacant by the death of George Buzdugan. Marie was forced to repudiate the interview.

Matters were not helped when Prince Nicholas beat a chauffeur, John Damian, after a street accident a week ago. To add to the gravity of the situation, the people are restless and peasants dissatisfied over the prevailing low prices of crops.

COTTON QUEEN



MISS LOIS PATTERSON

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 2.—Crowned queen of the Oklahoma cotton festival at Frederick Friday night, Miss Lois Patterson, who was entered in the contest as "Miss Grandfield," has added another laurel to a crown already well filled. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Patterson of Grandfield.

Miss Patterson was graduated from the Grandfield high school in 1927. For two successive years she was selected as one of the matrons of honor to the football queen, which meant that she had received the second highest number of votes cast. In the fall of 1927 she was Miss Grandfield at the Texas-Oklahoma fair and during her first year in college, at the Oklahoma College for Women, she was chosen freshman queen.

MEMBER LABOR BUREAU IS HERE OFFICIAL BUSINESS

C. H. Huffaker of the state bureau of labor statistics, is in this city investigating the labor situation in the Wichita Falls area. Mr. Huffaker expects to be here several days carrying on his investigations.

Postpone Hearing

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—A hearing on protest of the A. B. C. freight fine against issuance of permit to the T. P. C. Freight line set for Nov. 8 at Waco has been postponed indefinitely, Mark Marshall, director of the motor bus division of the railroad commission, announced today. Other hearings set for Waco on that date will be held, however.

BIRTHS

Nineteen births, including eight girls and 11 boys, were included in the list of registrations announced by the city health department for the week ended Saturday. Two of the girls were twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rhoades.

The registrations follow:

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weaver, 1419 Twenty-sixth street, boy, Gerald Dickson, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Brown, 1506 Fourteenth street, boy, Robert Glen, Oct. 21.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Campbell, 1600 Lucile, boy, William, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wilson, 1319 Fourth street, boy, Ernest Everett, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rowland, 2507 Buchanan, boy, Billie Joe, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Rhoades, 1611 Twelfth street, twin girls, Peggy Lee and Betty Jo, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ryan, 2509 Avenue O, boy, Thomas Shields, Oct. 15.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason, 2212 Brown, girl, Billie Claire, Oct. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William D. Smithson, 2307 Buchanan, boy, Robert Calvin, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Starnes, 310 Tulsa, boy, Dayton A. Jr., Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker, 808 Lee street, girl, Doris Jane, Oct. 23.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Monkress, 2515 Lawrence, girl, Oct. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Trayweek, 1508 North Eighth, girl, Julia, Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Brown, 106 Adams, boy, Melvin Roy, Oct. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, 1815 Eighth, boy, Terry Owen, Oct. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Boone, 1806 Seventh street, girl, May Elisabeth, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Tice, 1400 Sixth street, girl, Madell U., Oct. 27.

Court Action Boosts Costs Row Over $6

A controversy which could have been settled in the beginning for $6 occupied the attention of O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, at a trial of more than one hour Saturday which will increase by several times the amount originally involved.

The suit was brought on behalf of a youth who alleged that a wheel on his bicycle was crushed by an automobile driven by the man who was sued. The bicycle stood beside the curb at the time of the incident. Judge Gibbs awarded the youth the $6 damages he asked.

In addition, the judge awarded the youth's attorney a fee of $5, to be paid by the defendant, and also ruled that the automobile driver must pay the costs of the action, amounting to about $5 more. As additional costs of the action might be considered the fee paid by the defendant to his attorney and the time lost by litigants and witnesses.

HOLLOWAY WILL NAME STATE CONSERVATION BOARD TO SAVE SOIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—A state conservation committee which will conduct an active campaign for conservation of soil will be appointed soon by Governor Holloway, the governor said today.

The committee was asked at a conference of professional and business men and farmers at the capitol Friday. The conference was called by D. P. Trent, extension director of A. & M. college, and Clarence Roberts, editor of the Oklahoma Farmer-Stockman.

Speakers said the state was losing millions of acres by erosion. Floods in the western half of the state and among the Red river were cited as recent destroyers of valuable soil.

Dr. H. G. Bennett, president of A. & M. college, pledged the college to conduct a short course in terracing the last half of November after C. P. Blackwell, dean of agriculture at the college, had urged terracing as a means to block floods, conserve moisture and prevent soil erosion.

Hurt in Experiment

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 2.—Elmer Hargis arrived here Thursday from Stillwater where he has been attending A. & M. college. He was burned by an acid explosion in a chemistry experiment so severely about the right eye that he was unable to attend classes. He will remain here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hargis, south of this city, until he is able to resume his college work.

New Adding Machine Fits Vest Pocket

Does Work of $300 Machine—Costs Only $2.95!

Adding long columns of figures need no longer worry storekeepers and business men. For a highly practical adding machine, weighing only 4 oz. which fits the vest pocket, has been invented by C. M. Cleary, Suite 1507, 303 W. Monroe St., Chicago, Ill. This amazing adding machine sells for $2.95, yet does the work of a $300 machine. It makes a perfect Christmas gift; is simple to operate, counts to a billion, clears instantly, and is absolutely accurate. The inventor wants it introduced everywhere and is making a special Free Offer to agents. Write him today if you want to make big money this Christmas.—Adv.

Attention Men!!

Joint Meeting Men's Bible Classes of All the Churches in Wichita Falls

FLORAL HEIGHTS M. E. CHURCH

Tenth and Polk Streets

9:30 A. M. SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929

Every Man in the City Is Invited

Great Program, Great Subject and Great Speaker

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CREDIT Lights the Way at STAR and MICKS

FIRST—FURNISH YOUR HOME IT TELLS WHAT YOU ARE



During This Big Event!

NEVER BEFORE have we offered such wonderful values on such easy terms as we will offer during November. Come and make your selection of one of these beautiful suites and have us store it free and deliver for your Thanksgiving or Christmas gift to the entire family. Both the STAR and MICKS STORES are filled with new arrivals of useful and beautiful furniture for the home. Trade us your old furniture and pay the remaining balance on our most liberal terms. Do your Christmas shopping early at these big stores, where a personal interest enters into each transaction. Your credit is good with us. Come open an account.

Styled and priced for modest purses, this beautiful 3-piece suite exactly as pictured —for only $129

It is the quality of material and workmanship under the covering that denotes a suite's durability. In this suite is found all the features of Showers genuine "Inbuilt Construction." Kiln-dried hardwood frame doweled throughout with doweled fastened feet. Oil tempered springs, each securely held in place at eight points with strong Manila hemp. Cushions have genuine Nachman Spring Units. The tailoring is of the same quality as found on suites selling for three times the price. Examine and compare this suite today with ordinary furnishings now selling at this figure. Several pretty colors of high grade three-tone Jacquard covering to choose from.

THE BUCKINGHAM

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REALIZES A NEW TREND

$149

For Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench Including Boudoir Chair

All the grace of artists' dreams is embodied in the fashioning of the shapely Buckingham suite. Fan-like overlays of Bird's Eye Maple form a "crest" motif that is individually appealing. Walnut exteriors. You will scarcely believe this lovely ensemble can be purchased so reasonably.

Dresser Priced at $49.50 Additional

ONLY $9 DELIVERS THIS SUITE



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Exactly as Pictured

$10 DELIVERS THIS SUITE BALANCE EASY

BOUDOIR CHAIR INCLUDED FREE



This Beautiful Chair Included Free with Above Suite



$10 Delivers



Exactly as Pictured

Eight Beautiful Pieces

MASSIVE IN DESIGN—

For Buffet, Table, Host Chair and Five Guest Chairs .....

$119

The Baronet is a stalwart suite of great weight. Severely straight lines relieved by the lively beauty of many contrasting curves give this design the well bred dignity and refinement essential in the dining room. Here is simplicity with ample touches of restained ornamentation. Colorful overlays and genuine wood carvings are further attractive embellishments. Buffet, table, host chair and most side chairs.

42-PIECE GLASS SET INCLUDED

$1.00 DOWN

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Buy now while line is complete. More than 20 styles to choose from.

Many Styles, Sizes and Prices to Select From



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Here is a heater of very pleasing appearance and has same back, burner and construction in all numbers. Specially adapted for use in fireplaces.

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TRIO KILLED IN CAR CRASH AND GASOLINE FIRE

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 2. (AP)—Three members of one family were burned to death and two others were injured today in a triple automobile collision near Hayti, Mo., 20 miles north of here.

The dead are: Mrs. Edith Pepper, 33; Irene Pepper, 8; Sam Pepper, 3, all of Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Richard Pepper, husband and father of the victims, and his 6-year-old daughter received slight injuries.

The Pepper family was en route here from Cape Girardeau in two automobiles. Another car was traveling directly ahead of them.

As the procession left Hayti, the machine occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Pepper and their two daughters crashed into the second car, which in turn was forced into the leading wachine.

All three automobiles were wrecked. The two Pepper cars overturned. The gasoline tank of one of the cars exploded and set fire to the others.

Pepper leaped clear of the wreckage and tried to save his wife and children, but they were trapped and were burned fatally while he looked on. He rescued one of his daughters.

CASHIER DISAPPEARS AFTER MARKET CRASH

MONON, Ind., Nov. 2. (INS)—The disastrous bear market on the New York stock exchange was felt in this town of 1,500 inhabitants today when state bank examiners came here and took charge of the Monon State bank, a $300,000 institution, following the disappearance of the bank's cashier, Carl C. Middlestadt, 51.

An undeterminate shortage was alleged to exist in Middlestadt's accounts, L. K. Billings, one of the examiners said. A hurried first check showed an alleged shortage of $8,000, but Billings said this total probably would be increased.

Middlestadt recently made a "killing" on the market, according to Billings.

"Then the market crashed and converted the cashier's $15,000 paper profits into an as yet undetermined cash shortage," Billings said.

SLOOP LADEN WITH BOOZE NABBED BY COAST GUARD

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. (AP)—The British auxiliary sloop C. C. L., believed headed for the New Orleans area with $50,000 worth of Christmas liquor, was captured today by coast guardsmen from the Biloxi base along with the motor launch St. John, alleged contact boat. The two craft were overtaken within the three mile limit just off the mouth of the Mississippi river and were en route to New Orleans to be turned over to customs authorities. Customs officials said they understood the C. C. L. had aboard between 500 and 600 sacks of liquor.

DIRECTOR OF PLAY



MISS SARAH WHEAT

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 2.—The first production of the Children's theater, directed by Miss Sarah Wheat, was presented at the city auditorium Tuesday night, and was appreciated by a large audience. The play was "The Silver Thread" by Constance D'Arcy Mackay, and the characters were unsually well portrayed by the 23 members of the theater, ranging in ages of 8 to 14. Many applications are being received by children who wish to take part in the second production which is to be given after Christmas. The first program was sponsored by the senior class.

Miss Wheat is an ex-student of C. I. A. where she majored in speech and dramatic art under Grover Shaw and E. G. Horger. She plans to present four plays during this term.

SLICKER WOMAN BANDIT GIVEN LIFE TERM BY JUDGE CHICAGO COURT

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (UP)—Josephine Dobscher, 19-year-old "slicker" bandit, convicted of robbing drug stores, was sentenced today to life imprisonment.

As Judge Dennis J. Normoyle pronounced the heaviest sentence ever passed in Chicago on a woman on similar charges, Miss Dobscher collapsed and sobbed through the criminal court building corridors as she was led back to a cell.

Judge Normoyle said it was the saddest case he ever handled, but that conviction by a jury with no recommendation for mercy, gave him no choice. He said he would recommend a pardon for Miss Dobscher when she had served a minimum amount of her sentence. She was called the "slicker" bandit because she always wore a red raincoat on her robbery forays.

Virginia Pamphlet

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 2. (UP)—Responsibility for distribution during the present Virginia gubernatorial campaign of a pamphlet containing a picture of the wife of Oscar De Priest, negro, was assumed today by I. C. Trotman, supporter of the Democratic candidate for governor but former anti-Smith faction supporter.

VETERAN OFFICER AWAITS SENTENCE IN SLAYING CASE

CHANDLER, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—Jeff Harris, who has spent 48 of his 65 years enforcing the law, tonight in the Lincoln county jail awaited sentence upon his conviction for killing Oscar Lowery in an Independence day liquor raid.

He was convicted today of first degree manslaughter by a jury of 11 farmers and one merchant that had deliberated 17 hours.

Contrasted to the crowds that thronged the stone courthouse to witness a succession of dramatic moments in the trial, three persons other than newspaper men, were in the room when Foreman George Kimball read the terse verdict shortly after breakfast.

Harris slumped and his eyes closed. While he was being escorted back to his cell to await the sentence, the severity of which was left to the discretion of Judge Hal Johnson, he told the United Press correspondent:

"I guess it is all right."

Judge Johnson may give him a sentence of from four to 99 years in the penitentiary under Oklahoma laws. Spectators at the trial however, were agreed that even the minimum would mean virtual death to the aged man who first carried a peace officer's gun as a Texas ranger at the age of 17 years.

The state had asked the death penalty.

Defense counsel immediately announced notice of appeal.

PAYMENT T. A. T. REWARD HELD UP UNTIL FLIER SIGNS LEGAL DOCUMENTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. (INS)—Payment of $10,000 reward to Pilot George K. Rice for finding the wrecked air liner City of San Francisco on Mount Taylor, New Mexico, is being held up until the flyer produces documents insuring the Transcontinental Air Transport against future suits, G. T. Cussens, assistant general traffic manager of the company, told International News Service today.

Rice, who discovered the wreckage of the T. A. T. plane while flying a passenger ship of the Western Air Express, has already turned in one such document, according to Cussens. He volunteered to get the signature of the five passengers, who were in his plane at the time, promising not to enter any claims for reward, Cussens said. All of the signatures have not yet been obtained.

POLICE CARRY SHOTGUNS IN WAR ON BOMBINGS

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. (AP)—Aroused by a renewal of street car bombing last night in the strike of union men, Superintendent of Police Theodore Ray ordered all police on extra shifts and equipped detectives on the force with shotguns. The longer shifts will keep more men on duty during the "danger periods," Ray said. Two street cars on streets carrying heavy traffic were blasted in the latest rise of sabotage.

FALL EXONERATED OF CHARGE HE PULLED BEDCLOTHES FROM PRESIDENT WOODROW WILSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (INS)—A ghost of the past was raised in the senate today when Albert B. Fall, sentenced yesterday for bribery in the "oil scandals," was exonerated of the charge that he "pulled the bed clothes from President Wilson to see if he were fit to be president."

Senator Bronson Cutting, Republican, of New Mexico, raised the question, he said, to pass an accurate account into history.

The action grew out of Fall's action recently in refusing to permit Dr. Sterling Ruffing, Washington physician, to examine him to see if he were well enough to be tried for bribery.

It was reported that Fall objected to Dr. Ruffing because the doctor criticised him when, in December, 1919, while a senator, he went to the White House to demand admittance to the sick room of President Wilson.

Dr. Ruffing was not present at the time, Cutting said, quoting newspaper records and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, President Wilson's personal physician and ex-Senator Gilbert Hitchcock, Democrat, of Nebraska, as authority. Fall and Hitchcock went to the White House by direction of the senate, ostensibly to discuss Mexican matters.

"The statement that Fall pulled the covers from the president's bed is wrong," said Hitchcock in a telegram to Cutting.

He added that Fall thought Wilson's right arm was paralyzed and was amazed when he raised it. He evidently also thought the president mentally unsound and was surprised when Mr. Wilson discussed the Mexican situation ably.

"Fall's conduct while there was exemplary," said Hitchcock.

Dr. Grayson also confirmed this statement, Cutting said. Fall left the White House convinced that the president was mentally unsound and so announced, Cutting said.

"I have been a political antagonist of Albert B. Fall but I make this statement in the interest of accuracy and the belief that justice is due a citizen of New Mexico who occupied a place in this body for years," said Cutting.

Earthquake Victim

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Nov. 2. (UP)—Crushed by a holy statue as she knelt in prayer at its base, a woman worshipper was the sole victim of yesterday's earthquake.

Plan Test Sunday Speedboat Built By Panhandle Men

A speedboat, 16 feet in length and eight feet in width built by department heads of the Panhandle Steel Products corporation will be given a speed test at Lake Wichita about 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

Finishing touches on the boat were completed Saturday and it was taken to the lake Saturday afternoon. The boat is flat bottomed, all steel and powered with a 90-horsepower motor with an airplane type propeller. It will burn Panhandle Improved Green Noxless gasolines will be used on the trial run Sunday morning.

The boat was erected in two weeks time after work hours by the following: F. C. Mayers, F. H. Price, J. O. Lyons, Sam Nash and C. B. Aubrey.

The speedboat is without a name and it is the plan of the owners to conduct a contest among employes of the Panhandle company offering a cash prize for the best name submitted.

SUPREME COURT ASKED TO RULE ON DRILLING OIL WELL IN STREET

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—The supreme court today was urged to speed consideration of the question of whether the town of Refugio could allow an oil gusher to flow on a "tract of land once called a street."

James E. Ferguson and Luther Nickels of Dallas, attorneys for the town, filed a motion to advance consideration of their application for a writ of error.

The attorneys said the well was drilled to the producing sand, but production was stopped by an injunction. They said one of the questions in the case was the right of a municipality to lease for mineral developments a tract of land once called street but never opened or actually devoted to highway purposes.

BORGER NURSE UNABLE IDENTIFY THEFT SUSPECTS

BORGER, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Although a dozen suspects were arrested, Miss Pearl Throckmorton, Borger nurse, today was unable to identify any one of them as the man who last night knocked her unconscious and robbed her of a small amount of money near the business district. She described her assailant as a negro.

The nurse today said she believed her attacker followed her from the business section as she was hurrying home and later followed her back towards town when she was knocked unconscious. She also said she believed her room was ransacked.

DELEGATE MOSCOW



Russell Knight, Gastonia, N. C., cotton mill striker, has been chosen a delegate to the anniversary celebration of red revolution in Moscow.

PAROLE FOR JOE SPAIN FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—A parole for Joe Spain, serving a life sentence from McCurtain county, was filed with the secretary of state today.

Spain was convicted of murder in the death of John Stout. Spain, Mrs. Stout and a man named Cook were alleged to have killed Stout. Mrs. Stout committed suicide following the arrest of Spain and Cook.

Spain was only 17 years old at that time and has been in the penitentiary since May, 1922. Cook was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment and was pardoned a short time later.

Senator Smith W. Brookhart Will Have Chance to Describe Famous Wet Dinner District Grand Jury

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (INS)—Senator Smith W. Brookhart, the Iowa dry, is going to have an opportunity to tell a district grand jury all about that "wet dinner" which he says he attended here several years ago where the bottles were placed on the floor under the table within easy reach of senatorial hands.

Goaded to action by criticism of the conduct of his office, District Attorney Leo Rover has subpoenaed the Iowan, to appear before the grand jury next Wednesday and repeat under oath the story he told the senate of how Walter Faky, a New York broker, gave a dinner party to "get acquainted with new senators" and how all a guest had to do when he wanted a drink was to reach under the table for a convenient flask.

When Brookhart told the story on the senate floor, in the course of general debate, he said Senator Smoot, Republican, of Utah, was among those present.

Somewhat discomfited, Smoot said he had no "recollection of being present or of seeing any liquor."

"Oh, yes, the senator from Utah was there," replied Brookhart.

"I have no recollection of it," reiterated Smoot.

The Faky dinner was attended by a number of senators, according to Brookhart.

Presumably he will give the grand jury the names of others present, with the prospect that they will be summoned to testify.

Brookhart said today, "Certainly I will testify, and tell all I know."

The district attorney's somewhat belated action followed the capture by local police of a bootlegger known as "the man in the green hat" on the steps of the senate office building late Thursday, while in the act of delivering some rye whisky to some occupant of the building.

TULSA BANK PURCHASES INTERESTS AT MIDLAND

MIDLAND, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—A controlling interest in the Midland National bank has been bought by the Exchange National bank of Tulsa, Okla., it was learned here today. Personnel of the Midland bank will remain unchanged, it was said, and an expert in oil banking will be added to the staff.

Texas Requisition

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., Nov. 2. (AP)—Governor Caulfield today issued a requisition upon the governor of Texas for the return to Jackson county, Missouri, of Jimmy Mabrey, wanted in Kansas City for grand larceny. He is under arrest in Abilene, Texas.

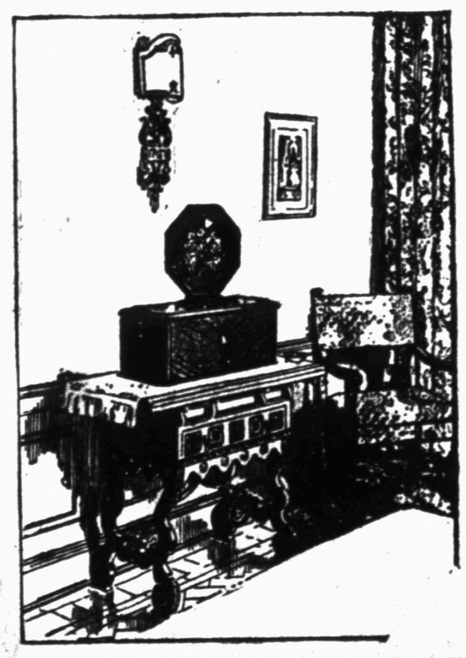
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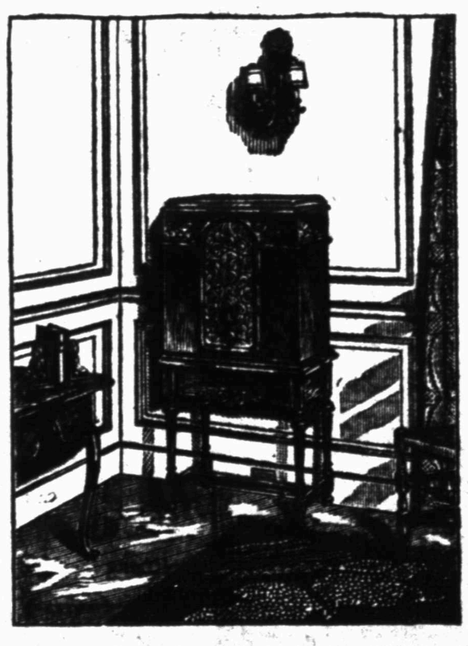
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LADIES' PLAIN SILK DRESSES Cleaned and Pressed, Cash and Carry.....$1.00
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SOMERVILLE
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Fall Term Opens Tuesday Evening
Nov. 5, 7:30 o'Clock
Full Time, Spare Time and Correspondence Courses
By special arrangement opening lecture will be held in new classroom of Cline Commercial College at 611 City National Bank Bldg.
Visitors Welcome — Investigation Solicited
Opening Lecture Most Important of the Course
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OKLAHOMA CITY OIL PRODUCTION AGAIN REDUCED

Special to The Record News.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2.—To help reduce Oklahoma's output and keep it below 660,000 a day, the Oklahoma City producing wells and drilling wells which were voted to go on 40 per cent proration in November on Saturday took additional proration by dividing them into A-B groups. The field itself did 69,336 barrels of oil and slightly more than 15,000 barrels of water. Nine B wells were shut in Saturday for four days when the A wells now wide open will be shut in.

H. H. Taylor, president of Taylor Petroleum company, who drilled a gas well in 34-9-6 in the heart of the Seminole pool back in 1924 but before the field was discovered has sold a fourth interest in the royalty of that lease and an adjoining 40 acres in 35-9-6 to J. Edward Jones of New York city for $325,000 it was announced here.

Taylor is starting a newspaper at Fayetteville, Ark. Shawnee-Pure Oil company's No. 1 Brandenburg in 21-7-4, the west extension of St. Louis pool, Pottawatomie county, which has been producing from the Hunton lime, found the Simpson sand at 4227 to 4230 feet and is flowing 50 barrels an hour. Atlantic Oil Producing company's No. 1 Bewley in 9-7-4 had a hole full of water in the Wilcox sand at 4280 feet.

Hopes of McClain county for an oil pool are centered in Homaokla Oil company's No. 1 Hewson, in 16-5-3, southwest of Chism, which had a show of black oil at 3305 to 3310 feet and is cementing off a cave before testing.

The Beebe pool in northern Pontotoc is producing from the Viola lime but right across the Canadian river in southern Pottawatomie county, that horizon contains sulphur water.

That is what Indian Territory Illumination Oil company found out in No. 16 Pilpot, in 4-8-5, north of the river flowing sulphur water at 2977 feet while south of the river the Denver Producing & Refining company's No. 1 Stafford, in 31-5-5, had oil in the hole from the Viola and No. 1 Burke in 36-5-4 is flowing eight barrels an hour also from the Viola.

Shamrock Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Saunders, in section 3, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey near Lefors, had a granite wash and flowed 2,713 barrels of oil and 10,000,000 feet of gas at 2498 feet.

AGREED JUDGMENT ENDS SUIT FOR INJUNCTION AGAINST SCHOOL AREA

The application of the Shappell Oil company for an injunction to restrain the Valley View independent school district from collecting taxes on the valuations fixed for the company property in the district was settled by an agreed judgment in the 89th district court Saturday, according to Judge P. A. Martin.

By the agreement, the district agreed to reduce the assessed valuations of the company's oil producing properties, it was announced. The company contended that the assessments discriminated against its holdings as compared with valuations set for other property.

LIGHT DOCKET AWAITS ARCHER GRAND JURORS

An unusually light docket awaits the attention of the grand jury which will be convened by Judge Allan D. Montgomery Monday with the opening of the November term of the 30th district court at Archer City.

Fewer than a dozen criminal cases are pending, according to information to Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney, who will represent his department before the body. O. M. Wiley of Archer City, whose appointment as assistant district attorney for Young and Archer counties became effective Friday, is disqualified in many of the cases, it was explained.

ONE DROWNED WHEN BOAT SINKS IN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

NEW MADRID, Mo., Nov. 2. (INS)—One man was dead and 39 others had been rescued today following the sinking of the government dredgeboat, Gamma, in the Mississippi river, six miles north of here last night.

The boat was en route to Memphis for repairs.

It sank so suddenly that the 39 men saved themselves by leaping to a deck of a barge.

The man drowned was E. E. Harvey, of Caruthersville, Mo.

AFTER LAKE STEAMER SANK





Eight lives were believed lost when the steamer Wisconsin, bound north from Chicago with passengers and freight, foundered off Kenosha, Wis., in a heavy Lake Michigan storm. The upper photo shows the crowd that gathered at the Kenosha coastguard station when survivors were being brought ashore; at the right are Nurse Hilda Hairgrave of St. Catherine's hospital, Kenosha, with Seaman Jack McGlugejuin of Boston, a rescued member of the crew of the Wisconsin.

TWO AVIATORS KILLED IN KANSAS PLANE CRASH

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Nov. 2. (INS)—Charles L. Peterson, pilot, and Lamont Stoltenberg, student flier, were killed today when the plane they were flying to St. Louis crashed to the ground near Gove City, Kan. The pair hopped off here at dawn in a Comet powered Eaglerock plane. Cause of the crash was not stated in advices received here.

COURT TO HEAR HOOBLER PLEA FOR NEW TRIAL

Attorneys had virtually completed their preparations Saturday for appearance before the court of criminal appeals at Austin Wednesday, when D. J. Hoobler will renew his fight to escape the electric chair following his conviction here several months ago on a charge of murder in connection with the slaying of A. Pendergraft, wealthy farmer of Cotton county, Okla., and Hoobler's employer for more than 12 years. Hoobler is held in the Wichita county jail here.

The court of criminal appeals has set Wednesday as the date for a hearing on Hoobler's application.

Joe Carrigan, leading attorney for the defense during the trial, will represent Hoobler before the higher court, while both Sam B. Spence, district attorney, and George W. Anderson, chief assistant, will appear for the state.

Both Carrigan's brief and the state's answer are voluminous documents. Among grounds advanced by Carrigan in urging a new trial is the allegation of misconduct on the part of the jury. He alleges specifically that M. H. Pearce, foreman of the jury which convicted Hoobler, had expressed the opinion before he was called as a juror that the defendant should be given the extreme penalty. Pearce denied making any such statement when he was called to the witness stand as Hoobler's application for a new trial was urged.

Ordinarily the decision on such appeals as that to be presented Wednesday is announced on the first or second Wednesday following, it was said.

BOX SUPPER AT CLARA SCHOOL NETS $200 FOR ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES

Approximately $200 was realized from a box supper at the Clara school Friday night, held as a benefit for the student athletic fund, according to information given Saturday by school officials. Iowa Park, Burkburnett, and Electra were well represented at the affair. Bob Hall, secretary of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, was auctioneer.

SUIT ON COMPENSATION SEEKS AWARD OF $6,015

Suit for workmen's compensation totaling $6,015 growing out of an oil field accident in which he alleges he was permanently injured was filed on behalf of Luther Bailey against the New Amsterdam Casualty company in the 78th district court here Saturday. Bailey is suing for compensation at the rate of $18 a week for 401 weeks and asks that the award be made in a lump sum.

SEMINOLE COUNTY GETS CHECK FOR $106,355

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—Checks totaling $279,190.32 were mailed today by State Auditor A. S. J. Shaw to oil, gas, lead and zinc producing counties in Oklahoma as their apportionment of the gross production tax collected in October.

The largest check, for $106,355.96, went to Seminole county. The second largest, $61,864.10, went to Pottawatomie county, while Carter county received the third largest, $13,599.62.

LEGIONNAIRES PLAN HUGE CELEBRATION FOR ARMISTICE DAY

Tentative plans for Armistice day celebrations have been announced by Pat Carrigan post, American legion, to include a program at the Majestic theater at 11 o'clock on the morning of Nov. 11 and a banquet and dance at the Kemp hotel that evening.

It has also been announced that all traffic will be suspended at exactly 11 o'clock, and that whistles and sirens will mark the exact anniversary of the signing of the Armistice 11 years ago.

LAW PROFESSOR WOULD REVIVE WHIPPING POST

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. (UP)—Shorter sentence with more severe punishment—including a revival of the whipping post—is the solution of this country's crime problem, in the opinion of Dean Justin Miller of the University of Southern California law school.

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A Bedspread as a Table Cloth?

We know one Wichita Falls woman who did—but she used one of our filet lace bed spreads with satin underneath. That's how beautiful they are! They are size 81x94 and have a bolster 27x81 to match. You can use one either way. Or buy it for a gift. And the most surprising thing is the price—

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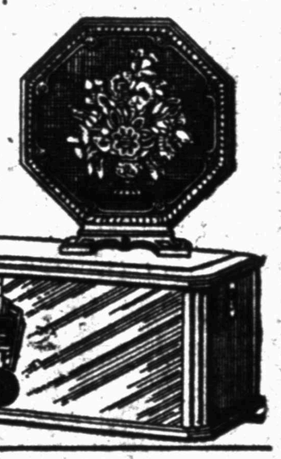
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WILLIAM G. LEE DIES FAMILY HOME CLEVELAND SUBURB

Leader of Railroad Workers In Many Battles Since 1909

TRAINMAN WAS FRIEND OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

Lee Started Career as Assistant Station Agent

CLEVELAND, Nov. 2. (AP)—William G. Lee, 75, the leader of a thousand battles in behalf of the railroad workers of the nation, died today at his home in Lakewood, Cleveland suburb.

Lee, until last June 1, was general secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, a post he received after he had been defeated in 1928 for the presidency of the organization which he had held continuously since 1909.

One of the most colorful and picturesque figures the railroad workers have ever produced, Lee took a weak little band of 17,000 men in 1909 and built it into the great and powerful Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen of today. His own personality and character were interwoven in the very warp and woof of the brotherhood's texture.

Lee's last years of life were marred by the desperate but losing struggle he waged against the inroads of cancer, the disease that ended his eventful career.

Lee leaped into national prominence in 1916, as one of the "Big Four" union leaders who ordered the railroad strike which resulted in the passing of the Adamson law.

Again in 1921, he attained nationwide notice. This time he was on the other side and received much of the credit for preventing the general strike of all the transportation brotherhoods. He called off the strike order issued to his brotherhood and refused to sanction the walkout. This action led to an open break between Lee and Warren S. Stone, then president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Originated Plan

Lee was responsible for the regional plan of settling wage disputes. He advocated it in 1922, contending that national settlements had become unwieldy and could not be handled.

In the same year he ended the sporadic walkouts of his men in sympathy with the railroad shopmen's strike.

Once the hottest of firebrands among the railroad leaders in labor disputes, Lee later became known as one of the most conservative chiefs of the brotherhoods. He once said, in his later years, that he would "rather spend months over the conference table than one day in strike."

Lee became the friend of President Coolidge in 1924, when he refused to line up with the other brotherhood chiefs and support Robert M. La Follette for the presidency. He said his men were "able to think for themselves."

Lee's career was as brilliant as his rise was spectacular. Born in the little town of La Prairie, Ill., in 1854, Lee's education was gained in the public schools. His first job was as assistant station agent. Then at the age of 20 he "went on the road" as a brakeman out of Emporia, Kan. He worked for the Santa Fe and a number of other western roads until 1895, when he devoted his entire time to union activities. He held but one political office during his life—that of deputy recorder of deeds in Ford county, Kansas.

He married Mary R. Rice of Chicago in 1901.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

MEMBERS OF SENATOR'S CREW HEARD AT PROBE INTO SHIP DISASTER

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 2. (AP)—Testimony in contradiction to that of members of the ore carrier Marquette was given to federal steamboat inspectors here today by two survivors of the freighter Senator, which sank in Lake Michigan Thursday with a loss of nine lives after a collision with the ore boat.

The witnesses were Harvey Nicholson, second mate, and Harbert Petting, wheelsman, and their statements were taken at the resumption of the federal investigation into the responsibility of the collision, 20 miles off Port Washington.

Both witnesses agreed the Marquette did not hold her bow in the split side of the Senator; that she disappeared into the fog within two minutes after the crash and that no apparent effort was made by the Marquette to pick up the Senator's crew from the water.

It was brought out that there were 27 aboard the Senator. Fifteen were rescued by the fishing tug Delos H. Smith, which also picked up the body of one of the crew. Three boarded the Marquette. Eight, including Capt. George Kinch, have not been recovered.

Capt. W. F. Amsbary, of the Marquette, and members of his crew who testified yesterday, said the bow of the Marquette was held in the gaping wound in the steel plates of the Senator's side until she sank and that there was nearly 10 minutes in which those aboard the Senator could have stepped aboard the Marquette.

BRIDE OF FIVE DAYS FOUND DEAD IN HOME

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2. (INS)—A bridegroom and two other men were being held today in connection with the death of a bride of five days. The bride was found dead in an apartment today, presumably of alcoholic poisoning, following a five-day celebration of her wedding.

Mrs. Elonora Louise Newman, who had been married once previously was the bride. William O. Newman, a hardware salesman, the groom, told police that he and his wife had been drinking incessantly since their marriage in Granite City last Monday.

Luther Young, apartment janitor, and Tony Trovo, restaurant owner accused of supplying Newman with whisky are the other men being held.

An inquest has been ordered.

RAIL CHIEF DIES



WILLIAM G. LEE

GREGORY HATCHER IS OPPOSED PROPOSED HIGHWAY BOND ISSUE

DALLAS, Nov. 2. (UP)—W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer, today expressed opposition to the state highway commissioner's proposed $350,000,000 bond issue for highway improvement and said in his opinion this issue would be one of the leading issues in the coming gubernatorial campaigns.

Himself a candidate for the chief executive position, Hatcher said he was drafting his platform and soon would make it public. He was a visitor in Dallas today in connection with his duties as state treasurer.

Hatcher declared other candidates for the office of governor had thus far declined to state their position on the question of road bonds despite the fact that he had challenged them to come out into the open.

LIVELY TRAFFIC AT KELL FIELD SATURDAY

Twenty-one passengers were aboard ships of the S. A. F. E. and Braniff airlines which arrived at Kell field here Saturday, according to the report of C. P. Logan, the manager.

In addition, Del E. Hanson of Seymour arrived in his Travelair biplane during the afternoon to spend the week-end in Wichita Falls, while Fred Ridenour piloted a ship to and from Frederick, Okla., during the day with two passengers aboard.

T. O. Savage, a student pilot, soloed Saturday afternoon at the port, with Johnny Voss, pilot, as passenger.

DALLAS BANK WILL ERECT NEW 18-STORY BUILDING

DALLAS, Nov. 2. (AP)—Announcement that the Republic National Bank and Trust company of Dallas will erect an 18-story annex to its present building was made today by W. O. Conner, chairman of the executive committee of the bank.

FOUR CANDIDATES STAND OUT IN RACE MAYOR NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (UP)—New York City's mayoralty campaign, with four interesting personalities involved, neared its climax tonight. Voters Tuesday will have the choice of four major candidates. First, there is the Tammany candidate and incumbent, Major James Walker, debonair, light-hearted, a shrewd product of Tammany hall.

Representative Fiorella H. LaGuardia is his Republican-fusion opponent—a fighter who has a record of always giving an opponent a good run.

Then there is Norman Thomas, Socialist, and former minister, admired even by his opponents as a keen student of government and an ardent champion of his principles.

Finally there is the square deal candidate, Richard E. Enright, who has never run for office, but is a familiar figure in political circles, having served as a police commissioner.

It is generally held by political leaders that Mayor Walker will retain office for the next four years.

An interesting phase of the present campaign is the unusually heavy support indicated for the Socialist candidate, especially by the voters in the so-called "silk stocking" districts. These persons generally separate Thomas from his Socialist affiliation but announce their support for him on the ground that the "Tammany machine" must go.

POLICE PROBE DEATH OF LEO D. MALONEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—Death of Leo D. Maloney, well-known motion picture director, producer and actor, at the Hotel Astor today started police on an investigation of reports he died following a week-long party in the hotel.

Maloney collapsed in the room of L. S. Lester, St. Louis, Mo., shortly after midnight and died within a short time. Police were not apprised of the death for several hours.

When they did learn of it, they ordered Maloney's body taken to the morgue for an autopsy to learn the cause of death and started an investigation of the rumored party.

An autopsy showed acute alcoholism was the cause of death.

FOKKER SHIP LANDS AT STALEY FIELD SATURDAY

A single motored Fokker Super Universal, eight-place plane, piloted by A. F. Dupond Jr., landed at the Staley field Saturday afternoon and took off shortly afterward following the refueling. The plane is owned by the Fokker Aircraft corporation and was en route to California from New Jersey.

116 Indictments

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—With 116 indictments returned, a new Webb county record for a regular session, the county grand jury will begin its fourth week of investigation Monday. The previous record was 79.

There were 67,640 marriages performed in Pennsylvania during 1928, and 7,957 divorces granted.

New Marriage License Law Has A Revolutionary Effect in Wichita

By H. I. KIEFER

The effects of the new marriage license law which went into effect in Texas last June 15 still remain for the future to answer.

Certain it is, however, that the changes during the nearly four months the new law has been in operation have been revolutionary, if opinion is to be guided by marriage and divorce figures, as compiled from Wichita records since June 13, in comparison with Texas and county records of the last two years, as compiled and issued through the U. S. department of commerce.

According to the federal figures, approximately two divorces were granted for each five marriage ceremonies performed in Wichita county during the calendar years 1927 and 1928. The proportion of wrecked marriages was decimally higher during 1928 than 1927.

As a startling comparison, during the slightly less than four months that the new license law has been in operation, more than two divorce suits have been filed in Wichita county for each marriage license issued. The figures for the period are 227 divorce suits filed and 97 marriage licenses issued.

For the state as a whole during 1928, fewer than one divorce was filed for each four marriage licenses issued. Figures for the comparison during the last four months are not available.

Probabilities are, however, that those figures for the state as a whole will show the comparison more nearly even than for such border counties as Wichita. In border counties, officials believe, couples who prefer not to give the three-day notice of intention before being married, as is required in Texas, go to the adjoining state to obtain licenses. That condition, they assert, accounts in a measure at least for the decrease in marriage licenses issued in such counties.

Effect Predicted

However, officials assert, the new law undoubtedly has caused a decrease in the number of marriage licenses issued in the state as a whole because it compels couples who might otherwise be joined in hasty marriages to think matters over for three days at least. Proponents of the law predict that in five years it will have the effect of reducing the number of wrecked romances.

According to the department of commerce figures, there were 76,340 marriages performed in Texas during the year 1928, as compared with 74,042 in 1927, representing an increase of 2,298, or 3.1 per cent. In 1916, there were 54,103 marriages.

The same authority reports that there were 1,022 marriages in Wichita county in 1928 as compared with 1,209 in 1927. In this county, there were 416 divorces in 1928 and 469 in 1927.

During the year 1928, there were 18,073 divorces granted in the state, as compared with 17,290 in 1927, representing an increase of 783 or 4.5 per cent. In 1619, there were 8,504 divorces granted. There were 155 marriages annulled in 1928, as compared with 115 in 1927.

The estimated population of the state of Texas on July 1, 1928, was 5,487,000, and on July 1, 1927, 5,387,000. On the basis of these estimates, the number of marriages per 1,000 of the population was 13.9 in 1928, as against 13.7 in 1927; and the number of divorces per 1,000 of the population was 3.29 in 1928, as against 3.20 in 1927.

The number of marriages was furnished by the county clerk and the number of divorces by the clerk of the district court, of each county. The figures for 1928 are preliminary and subject to correction.

Figures from counties in the Wichita Falls territory and from the larger counties in the state follow:

	Marriages		Divorces	
Year—	1928	1927	1928	1927
For state	76,340	74,042	18,073	17,290
Archer	90	136	18	19
Baylor	93	130	15	15
Bexar	3029	3534	1602	1429
Childress	288	557	80	34
Clay	333	306	24	14
Dallas	4219	4353	1931	2077
El Paso	1669	1462	393	317
Foard	30	91	13	3
Galveston	968	1,123	402	403
Grayson	823	767	178	188
Hall	275	228	21	22
Hardeman	245	241	24	39
Harris	4,578	4,627	2,005	2,096
Harrison	1,021	1,016	175	170
Haskell	252	334	22	19
Jack	107	105	10	11
Jefferson	1,621	1,538	849	549
Jones	280	464	46	53
Knox	160	122	18	9
Montague	1,139	718	430	436
Montague	339	221	28	34
Potter	644	816	193	181
Tarrant	2,583	2,411	1,165	1,207
Taylor	701	737	132	146
Throckmorton	90	96	3	5
Wichita	1,022	1,209	416	469
Wilbarger	531	556	70	67
Wise	323	347	25	30
Young	171	188	24	33

OKLAHOMA CITY CHILD DIES HIGHWAY CRASH ON WAY FOOTBALL GAME

PURCELL, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—A pleasure trip was turned into tragedy south of here today when the 6-year-old daughter of Woody Dawson, Oklahoma City, was instantly killed in an auto crash while the Dawson family was on the way to Norman to view the Iowa State-Oklahoma football game.

The Dawson car crashed head-on with a car driven by Lenora Shipman and Maxine Adair, both Oklahoma City girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and the two girls suffered injuries and Dawson was taken to an Oklahoma City hospital suffering internal injuries.

Investigation revealed that the cars crashed after an attempt of Dawson to pass a third automobile on the highway.

Dawson is the father of Woody Dawson Jr., a student at the University of Oklahoma.

STOCK EXCHANGE LOANS TOTAL $3,166,924,968

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (UP)—Total net loans by New York stock exchange members on collateral contracted for and carried in New York as of the close of business on Oct. 31, 1929, aggregated $6,108,824,888 compared with $8,549,383,979 as of Sept. 30. On Sept. 30, 1929, demand loans totaled $7,831,901,269, and time loans totaled $717,397,710.

This was a decrease of $31,440,559,111.

FUGITIVE FROM TEXAS CAUGHT

Serving Term for Murder Of Scott Nichols

CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Nov. 2. (AP)—C. A. Puteney, alias J. A. Proctor, arrested here Wednesday for check forgery, has been identified as a fugitive from the Texas state prison and is being held for Texas officers.

Officers said Puteney confessed he escaped from the Texas prison last January while serving a 99-year sentence for the murder of an express messenger at Fort Worth.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—C. A. Puteney, arrested in Chillicothe, Mo., was convicted here eight years ago of the murder of Scott Nichols, telegraph operator, and a 99-year prison sentence was assessed.

Testimony was that after killing Nichols, he placed the body in an automobile and threw it out in the Trinity river bottoms.

An electrician by trade, he designed and installed the electric chair now in use at the penitentiary.

Puteney made his second escape from the prison at Huntsville in January of this year. On his first escape, about three years ago, he was sent to one of the prison farms to do some electrical repair work. He failed to return, but was recaptured several weeks later on a boat at Galveston.

Increased sensitivity of the screen grid tube has turned the attention of engineers more sharply to the development of line noise eliminators.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY FLAYS GRAND JURY RUM RING REPORT

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2. (UP)—District Attorney Lamar Seeligson, in a statement today flayed the 49th district grand jury which Thursday accused local officials with being in league with a statewide rum ring charged with the slaying of Charles Stevens, federal prohibition officer.

Seeligson declared if the next grand jury did not return more indictments than the present one on the Stevens case he would take all his files and personal information on the case and present it to the federal grand jury, which convenes this month.

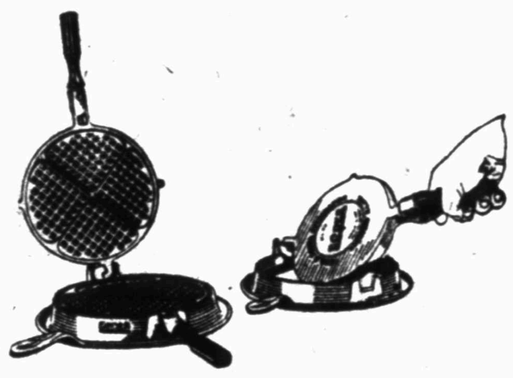
He added that he had presented enough evidence to the county grand jury to indict those city, county, precinct and district officials whom the grand jury by innuendo charged were on the friendliest of terms with the criminal element.

He charged the grand jury's report on the Stevens case was a reflection on all enforcement officials of the county, most of whom were not guilty of collusion with the bootleg element.

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Underselling Sale

VALUES YOU CANNOT DUPLICATE IN WICHITA FALLS

LOVELY NEW STYLES IN **Dresses**



A wonderful assortment of new Fall styles special for Monday only—all the new colors and showing the new Silhouette and uneven hemlines so popular this season.

Three Low Price Groups

NEW STYLES 6.88 NEW COLORS

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LADIES' FUR-TRIMMED **COATS**

Hundreds to choose from. All the new Winter styles and colors. Specially priced for Monday. Coats with lavish fur collars and cuffs, values you cannot duplicate.

ALL STYLES 10.88 ALL SIZES

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USE OUR CONVENIENT LAY AWAY PLAN
A Small Deposit Holds Any Garment Until Wanted

Ladies' French Kid Gloves Regular 2.90 values, all colors 1.77

LADIES' FALL HATS Lovely new shapes and colors in the new felts—hats you'll love wearing because of their smart appearance and inexpensive price— 87c UP TO 1.77

Men's, Women's and Kiddies' Outing Pajamas 77c

Ladies' Ironclad SILK HOSE Full fashioned, service and chiffon, in all new colors, regular 1.50 value 1.19

66x80 Monarch Half Wool Blankets Satin bound, all pretty plaids, 6.48 values 4.66

40-inch FLAT CREPE and SATIN BACK CREPES, 2.98 values . . . 1.66

54-in. Flannels and Kashas New colors, regular 2.98 value . . . 1.57

Boys' and Girls' School Stockings All colors, 25c values . . . 17c



Men! *Here's Value for You—* FALL SUITS ALL WOOL Topcoats

12.68 and 16.88

All new Fall styles and colors, fine materials and tailoring. You will save here.

Men's New Felt Hats Smart new shapes and colors. Our regular 5.00 Hats. Special for Monday 3.77

Kiddies' Taped WINTER UNIONS All sizes 43c

Williams Special Heavy FLANNEL SHIRTS Regular 2.00 values 1.37

Men's Heavy Coat Sweaters and Jersey Lumberjacks Worth 1.50 97c



Ladies' BUILT-IN Arch FALL SLIPPERS $6.00 values Smart new styles with built-in steel arches. Sizes AAAA to D Black and Brown . . . 4.77

YOUNG MEN'S OXFORDS Smartest new styles in town, black and brown calf, in all sizes and lasts. 4.88 Worth Up to 6.50



WE CARRY THE LARGEST STOCK OF SHOES IN WICHITA Shoes for the entire family at the lowest prices to be had — and every shoe in our store Guaranteed Solid Leather. Buy them for less in our underselling sale.

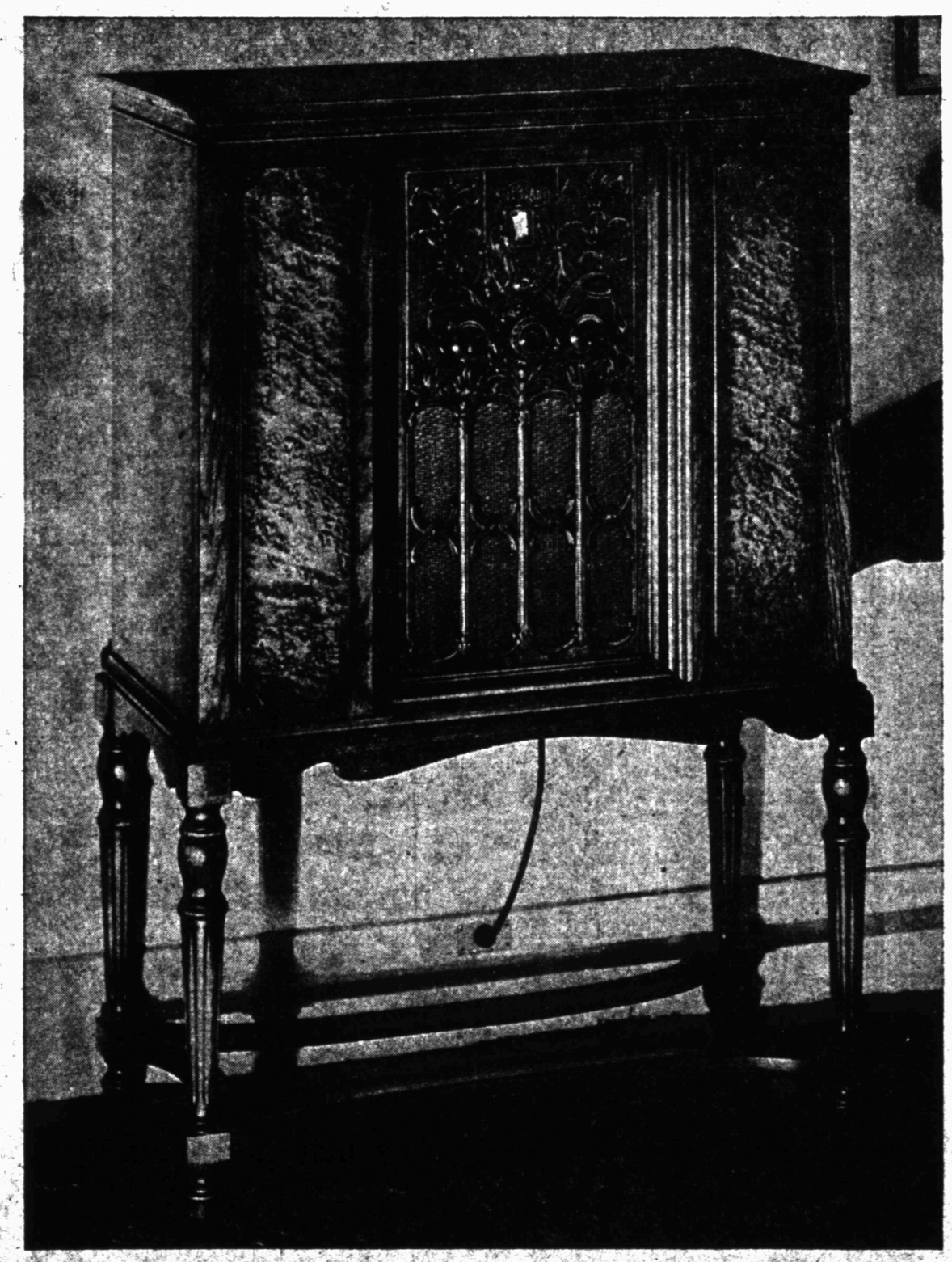


—in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence

Quite naturally some people discriminate in favor of excellence. Consequently, their choice is the new all-electric, screen grid

Eveready Radio

THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT



EVEREADY SCREEN GRID CONSOLE MODEL 52, $157.50 (LESS TUBES)

Model 53, a larger console, $195 (less tubes)—Model 54, the de luxe console, $225 (less tubes), using the same perfected screen grid chassis. Pacific Coast prices slightly higher.

IN THE HOUSES in which they live . . . in the motor-cars which stand gleaming on their drives . . . the meals they serve in their dining-rooms . . . in short, in all their material possessions their friends discern a certain excellence, a certain discrimination. These are people of good taste. . . . There is a radio receiver—the Eveready—which fits in with a life such as theirs, which fits in with a point of view demanding excellence in everything they own. . . . Its tone is full, round and agreeable. And because of the "weather-proof" principle incorporated in the new Eveready Radio the reception even on damp, humid nights is remarkably clear and free from distortion.

Its excellence is not a matter of months but many years

But if this were all people of good taste knew about the new Eveready Radio, they would hesitate to buy. Their whole point of view towards life requires that they also look for permanent, as well as momentary, excellence; that they look for the sort of perfection which comes with the ideal of precision building, an ideal which looks into the distant future as well as tomorrow. . . . So carefully, so precisely, is this fine instrument built that you may expect, not six months or a year of performance, but five, yes even ten, years of satisfying reception.

You will want this remarkable radio receiver

And so, if you are a person who discriminates in favor of excellence, if your whole attitude towards life looks for effects, not causes, you will want the new Eveready Radio. That is why, when you see it, hear it, notice its beautiful cabinetwork, you will say, "Of course this is the instrument for my household."

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Branches: Chicago, Kansas City, New York, San Francisco

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★ *Features of the New Eveready*

THE NEW EVEREADY contains eight tubes, including rectifier. Uses three of the new screen grid tubes. Last audio stage is push-pull, using two 245-type tubes. Power-detection and resistance-coupling preserve original tonal purity and fidelity. . . . Special built-in electro-dynamic speaker of Eveready design. . . . Insulation is used only for insulating—not to bear the weight of parts. Original fine adjustments made in laboratory are not affected by weather changes. Unyielding metal used to preserve accurate alignment of parts.

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Radio THE PRECISION INSTRUMENT
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FATHER OF VICTIM LONELY SPECTATOR AT HAMILTON TRIAL

Father Defends Name of Youth As Do Two Young Men Who Served With Tom Walton at Brooks Field

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 2. (UP)—A lonely man who has made no effort to mingle with any faction in the Hamilton murder trial, is one of the crowd of spectators in the courtroom here.

He is Tom Walton Sr. of Dalhart, 48, father of the 21-year-old youth shot and killed by Judge R. H. Hamilton in his Amarillo law office May 4.

The senior Walton has not been summoned as a witness by either side.

"I am simply here to see what happens," Walton told the United Press. "I know nothing about the facts in the case. I didn't even know that Tom was married until after the shooting."

The father has found solace, however, in the friendship he has struck up with two young men who were with young Walton at Brooks flying field near San Antonio.

Trio Are Buddies

The trio are buddies during the day and at night they gather at the hotel off the public square and exchange confidences.

"Walton is the very image of Tom," said B. D. Brooks, first sergeant, air corps, at Brooks field. "I knew who he was the minute I saw him."

Walton stated that on more than one occasion he and his son had been taken for brothers. Walton is about 5 feet 8 inches tall, of medium build and decidedly swarthy. He is almost bald in the front of his head. His features are clean cut. He is a native of Tennessee and he had a great grandfather who fought in the revolutionary war. He has been a salesman most of his life.

"Tom was a fine fellow," said H. J. Fagg, master sergeant, air corps, Brooks field, who with Sergeant Booth, aided in the training of young Walton while he was in the army air corps. "He was always happy and smiling and everybody liked him."

Good Boy, Says Father

"Tom never had the slightest trouble with anyone," Walton Sr. said. "He was a good boy and never gave me any trouble."

Young Walton graduated from the McAlester, Okla., high school at the age of 16, his father said. On the advice of one of his teachers, the boy was not sent to college on account of his youth. The teacher advised him to work a year or two, the father said.

Young Walton enlisted in the air corps Nov. 29, 1926, and was given a release April 27, 1928, to attend college. He went to the University of Texas and it was at Austin that he wooed pretty 17-year-old Theresa Hamilton and married her.

"The last time I saw Tom alive was on the Monday before the killing," Walton said. "He told me nothing about being married. I learned of the shooting when I was called over the telephone at Dalhart. Tom used to have dates but I believe this was his first love affair."

Walton said that he and his wife, Mrs. Grace Walton, who is here as a witness, are not divorced.

MUCH INTEREST IN TUESDAY ELECTIONS VIRGINIA-KENTUCKY

Coalition Drive Against Regular Democratic Organization

QUADRENNIAL ELECTION MAYOR NEW YORK CITY

Partisanship Sways in Contest Being Waged in City of Boston

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—A Republican-Democratic coalition drive against the regular Democratic organization in Virginia and a Republican offensive to complete control of the Kentucky state government by obtaining a majority in the legislature have served to lift next Tuesday's off-year elections out of the sectors of purely local interest. While furnishing no gauge perhaps for coming national political campaigns, the quadrennial election of a mayor of New York City carries its usual appeal to the nation. However the contest there has lacked some of the dash and vim which might have been expected in the meeting of such colorful political enemies as Mayor James E. Walker, Democrat, Representative Fiorello H. La Guardia, Republican, Norman Thomas, Socialist, and Richard E. Enright, Square Dealer.

Other City Elections

Besides New York, two other of the larger cities, Detroit and Boston, and a host of smaller ones in Arizona, California, Indiana, Kansas, Ohio and Pennsylvania elect mayors. Detroit has a nonpartisan contest between John W. Smith, a former mayor, and Charles W. Bowles.

Partisanship sways in the Boston contest, as it does in most of the others, with three men—James W. Curley, former mayor, Frederick W. Mansfield, Good Government association candidate, and Daniel H. Coakley, Independent—seeking the office in the Hub city.

The single congressional contest in the country—that in the 21st New York district—has brought out a field of three—Joseph A. Cavagan, Democrat, Hubert T. Delaney, Republican and Frank Crosswaith, Socialist—for the Democratic post made vacant by the death of Roy H. Weller.

Illinois and Pennsylvania hold state-wide elections for the selection of state judges, while Ohio voters go to the polls Tuesday to vote on a tax limit constitutional amendment. The single election in Minnesota is to give the electors of St. Paul opportunity to decide whether they want a city manager or continuation of the present commission form of government.

MEMBERS JONES FAMILY FACE INVESTIGATION IN SLAYING OF RELATIVES

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan., Nov. 2. (AP)—Harry O. Jones, returned from McCamey, Texas, on murder charges in connection with the slayings of his brother, Carl, and the latter's step-daughter, Elizabeth Walworth, near here a week ago tonight, today faced with other relatives an inquisition here.

Harry Jones was brought here today by County Attorney E. T. Bloomer and Deputy County Attorney J. T. Boyle after Boyle had brought the man from McCamey without telling him first-degree murder warrants had been issued for himself and his father, John Phelan Jones of Augusta, also in custody.

A general round-up of the Jones family was on today, each member facing a severe grilling. The officers said they were confident a bitter family feud was back of the slayings, engineered when Mrs. Elsie Jones, divorced wife of the elder Jones, died and left everything to the slain brother.

It was not determined when Harry Jones would be confronted by an Arkansas City hardware merchant from whom he is believed to have purchased the shotgun shells which took the two lives. Boyle hinted of an impending "confession."

GEORGE ST. CLAIR FOUND GUILTY SLAYING WIFE

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Nov. 2. (UP)—George St. Clair, 22, "salvation" of his 18-year-old wife, June, was found guilty of first degree murder by a district court jury here today. The jury recommended life imprisonment to the youth who confessed strangling his wife to "send her to heaven."

Daring Bandit Robs Guests In Houston Hotel

HOUSTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—A gentlemanly but daring young bandit invaded a guest room in the Rice hotel Saturday night and escaped from a cordon of officers after robbing Abe Zindler, Houston merchant and Erving Friedman, New York salesman, of $225 in cash and jewelry valued at more than $1,000.

Zindler lost a diamond ring valued at more than $1,000, an expensive wrist watch and a small amount of cash to the suave young bandit who leveled a pistol and searched his victims.

Although Friedman was relieved of $250 in cash, the gunman spared the salesman his expensive diamond ring after he stated it was the gift of his mother.

After the robbery, the bandit forced his victims into the bathroom bound their hands and feet with strands of wire and then backed from the room.

Succeeding in opening the door, the two men wriggled to a telephone and sounded an alarm after knocking the instrument from its stand.

The bandit entered the room following the visit of a bell boy. He asked for writing paper and as the two men turned to accommodate him, whipped a pistol from his pocket.

Although every available officer was given a description of the man, no clues to his identity had been uncovered late Saturday.

Red Cross Budget

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (US)—The American Red Cross will need $4,410,000 to carry out its activities planned for the year ending June 30, 1930, Chairman John Barton Payne announced today. This includes an item of $1,411,000 for disaster relief and preparedness against such emergencies.

POUR LAST CONCRETE ON NEW HIGHWAY OLNEY-ARCHER CITY ROAD TO OPEN THREE WEEKS

BURTON'S SUCCESSOR TO BE APPOINTED MONDAY

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 2. (UP)—Either Col. Carmi A. Thompson of Cleveland or Roscoe C. McCullough of Canton, chairman of the state public utilities association, will be appointed to the U. S. senate succeeding the late Theodore E. Burton, it was learned authoritatively today.

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper will announce the appointment Monday and the next 24 hours will reveal whether the toga goes to Thompson who is prominent in both state and national Republican circles, or to McCulloch, whose political activities have been confined mostly to the state, it was learned.

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Nov. 2.—The last gap in the Archer City-Olney highway was completed early Saturday afternoon and sometime during the last week of November a concrete road will be open to traffic all the way between the two cities.

Approximately five miles of concrete remains to be laid on the Wichita end of the Wichita Falls-Archer City road before that highway is also complete. It should be finished before Christmas, and by the first of 1930 a concrete highway will link Olney and Wichita Falls.

Dexter Construction company of Dallas completed the Olney-Archer City road in 92¼ working days.

LETTERS ARE READ AT HAMILTON TRIAL

(Continued From Page One)

shows me the inside of a letter she gets from him. Well, when I read it I almost fainted.

Helen came in and asked me if I had fainted. I told her I had just read a letter from Tom Walton to Theresa. It was vile and even suggested that improper relations might have existed.

This anguish is really more than I feel physically able to bear, dear.

No one except yourself and the recording angels know the extent of my suffering.

Theresa has always been so strong in character and so high-minded. It is a cruel revelation to know she would receive such a letter.

With your consent I shall go forward with preparation to go to Minneapolis. After a year there I think it might be well to take her to France or to some other place far away and try to rebuild the character which the enemy has ruined.

The remainder of my crushed life is to be dedicated to this building of life in our loved one.

After an absence of a couple of years from the degenerate I feel sure our dear little girl will awaken.

Isn't it worth a life of sacrifice if we save our poor child?

We shall sow in tears. The Lord will give the harvest.

Yours, MYRTLE.

LETTER NO. 2

April 16, 1929.

Dearest:

I have just found a letter from Tom Walton to Theresa hidden under the mattress of her bed. Inclosed is a letter which Theresa had written him. He returned it and had parts of it underscored and said, "Re-read."

Well, dear, her letter said, "If you don't stop your threats against my father I shall break with you forever. Your last letter saying that you had told Doctor Chambers that you would have papa killed and that you had gunmen shadowing him was disgraceful. What do you think I am? Do you think that I will stand for such? I will not, much as I care for you."

She went on with this upbraiding.

Walton's letter told her to re-read hers and he added that if she would get in the collar and fight with him they would win out.

What do you think of that! I shall go down and call you over long distance, dear, to put you on your guard. I would send the letter but Theresa would miss it and would try harder to keep them hidden and I want to try to get others.

I had also just learned that Tom Walton was a member of Scarface Al Capone's hi-jacking and murder gang in Chicago and that he also made a practice while in Chicago of picking up streetwalkers in his car at night and robbing them and knocking them in the head.

Dear, he is vicious. He is likely to waylay you and shoot you from any secret spot. Everything I can learn of him shows him depraved and dangerous.

All this has troubled me so that I can't sleep at night until sometimes after 3 o'clock. I have lost about 10 pounds since coming to Austin.

I am praying for your protection. Dear, you must leave Amarillo. Come to Austin at once and we will make our plans to move somewhere else.

I am so nervous I can scarcely write. I must hurry on and call you over the phone as I go to mail this letter.

Lovingly, MYRTLE.

LETTER NO. 3

April 19, 1929.

Dearest:

I am enclosing a letter which has just come to Theresa from Tom Walton.

The whole letter is vicious, but I want to call your attention especially to one sentence in it that says: "Tell your dad if I lose you that I die, but he will go out before I do."

Dear, this is too much. I am almost a nervous wreck. I have written you a number of times that your life is in danger there. Tom Walton intends to kill you.

If you insist on remaining there, get a guard. But I think you ought to leave. Let's move back to Port Lavaca.

Dear, only you and the recording angels know the extent of my suffering.

I pray constantly for your protection.

Lovingly, MYRTLE.

With this letter was enclosed, in an envelope postmarked Amarillo, and addressed to Miss Theresa Hamilton, 1910 Speedway, Austin, Texas, a letter from Walton dated Thursday afternoon:

LETTER NO. 4

April 25, 1929.

Dearest:

For the past two or three days I have been almost passed going, but I am trying to keep up.

You know I wrote you that Tom Walton said he knew a bunch in Amarillo that would put you out of business and that he intended to kill Helen himself.

Well, there came a special from him to Theresa which seemed to have been written last Sunday. In it he threatens to kill Helen and Doctor Chambers and adds that he means that for any one else that interferres with him. Then he went on to say that he intended to ruin Helen's reputation by telling lies on her. Of course that is the only way he could injure her reputation. He said "Even if I don't believe it myself I can lie beautifully." One sentence said "If I ever do think they have talked you away from me I will be just as nice when I watch them die like they ought to. What a pleasure that would be to me."

Well, dear, another letter came this morning from Tom Walton to Theresa.

I am going to have a long talk with Theresa about all this soon for this state of affairs cannot go on. The part of this letter I want to tell you about sounds like another threat against you.

He said if she wasn't there by Saturday and if he did not get word she was coming he was going to see you again and you sure wouldn't bulldose him—that you might get started but that would be all.

Now, dear, we simply have got to leave Amarillo. I cannot bear this suspense.

When I got that long distance call yesterday, I hardly had the strength to get to the phone. I was so afraid some one was going to tell me that you had been killed.

Dear, please come on and let's go to South Texas. Your life is in danger there.

He told some of the Gamma Phi girls that he carried two guns and that he was going to shoot old Hamilton with one.

Dear, if you love me please come on. I can't bear much more of this anguish. You know I could not survive your loss.

Write or wire at once that you are coming.

Lovingly,
—MYRTLE.

I am sending one letter,

Average of 70,000 Words Are Being Transcribed Daily

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 2.—An average of about 70,000 words a day are being transcribed by Sam J. Little, veteran court reporter in his report of the R. H. Mamilton murder case on trial in the 43rd district court here.

Little who has reported many of Texas most famous cases said the size of the transcript was about 20,000 words more daily than the average case and that it is equalled in size only by one case which he had ever reported before.

"Testimony has moved with unusual swiftness. Court sessions have started on the minute, recesses have been few and short, and as little time as possible has been taken to settle differences which have arisen between attorneys," Little said in discussing the case.

The famous Mayfield ballot case, which Little reported seven years ago this month, was the only other case in his long career as a court reporter, that he transcribed as many as 70,000 words daily, he said.

TENTH VICTIM MAY DIE AFTER CROSSING ACCIDENT INDIANA

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 2. (US)—While preparations were being made today for a coroner's investigation of nine persons killed when their car was struck by a train at Osceloa, nine miles east of here, Betty Belle Vaughn, 4, remained in a critical condition at a hospital.

The girl, a tenth passenger in the car, sustained a fractured skull, a broken right leg and internal injuries. Physicians held only slight hopes for her recovery.

Five members of the Branham family which was wiped out by the tragedy, are to be taken to New Castle, Ind., their home, for burial. They are Dewey Branham, his wife, Florence Branham, 4, Robert Branham, 10 months and Virginia Branham, 5.

Others killed in the crash are to be buried at Osceola Tuesday.

They are: John Flatt, 57; Mary Flatt, 17; and Richard Vaughn 7 months.

Cornor S. J. Crumpacker of St. Joseph county expects to complete his investigation of the crash within the next few days. Dewey Branham, driver of the car, disregarded signals and drove directly in front of the train, according to witnesses.

D. A. R. REGIONAL MEET CLOSES AT PINEHURST

PINEHURST, N. C., Nov. 2. (AP)—Turning much of the final day over to a discussion of the recent strikes in North Carolina, but praising the stand taken by Governor O. Max Gardner, the two-day regional meeting of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution was brought to a close here this afternoon.

The place of next year's meeting was not selected, it being announced that the decision would be left to state regents.

Besides endorsing the stand taken by Governor Gardner in "the recent industrial crisis in the state," the delegates voted to support the South Carolina daughters in their plan to celebrate the sesqui-centennial anniversary of the battle of King's mountain next Oct. 7.

While they discussed the Gastonia labor situation during a large part of the day, the delegates took an optimistic view of the situation and confidence was expressed in the outcome. Mrs. E. C. Gregory of Salisbury, presided over a large national defense conference. Fourteen states were represented at the meeting and about 400 members and officers were in attendance.

NICKLES FUNERAL IS HELD ELECTRA SATURDAY

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 2.—Funeral services for Mrs. T. G. Nichles, 69, who died Friday night at 9:30 o'clock following a two weeks' illness, were conducted at the family residence on North Texas street Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock with Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Interment was made in the Electra cemetery.

Mrs. Nichles was a native of Nashville, Tenn., and came to Texas with her parents when she was a small child. In 1844 she was married to T. G. Nichles in Fannin county. They moved to Montague county where they lived until last May, when they moved to Electra.

She is survived by her husband, five daughters, Mrs. W. T. Hall, Olden; Mrs. T. F. Blevins, Healdton, Okla.; Mrs. P. F. Sorrels, Electra; Mrs. R. L. Beavers, Hart, and Miss Georgia Nichles, Electra, and three sons, Henry Nichles, Bowie; Bill Nichles, Dimmitt, and Elgie Nichles, Electra.

BODY HASKELL MEANS FORWARDED TO LOCO

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 2.—The body of Haskell Means, 25, was forwarded Friday night by the Totten Brothers Funeral home to Loco, Okla., where interment will be made.

Mr. Means was fatally wounded by a bullet Friday morning in the Grayback oil field, when John Puyear, 35, attempted to play a prank by firing a shot over his head. Means, who was at work, raised his head as the shot was fired, and was struck in the forehead by the bullet. He was rushed to the Parmley-Ogden hospital but died three hours later.

HAMILTON DEFENSE BEFORE TRIAL JURY

(Continued From Page One)

peals to say he fired a shot after Walton slumped to the floor were futile. He repeatedly denied that he knew Theresa and Walton had been married Feb. 10, while both were in the University of Texas. He added: "I don't know up this very date whether they were legally married. All I know is what some people say."

At times it was difficult to tell whether Hamilton or E. H. Grindstaff of Weatherford, special prosecutor, was doing the cross-examining. Once Grindstaff asked: "Were you calm and cool and collected after the shooting?"

"What do you mean by calm, cool and collected?" Hamilton demanded.

Again Grindstaff attempted to ascertain whether Walton fell to the floor quickly or slowly after five shots had been fired from a .44 caliber revolver.

"Mr. Grindstaff, I don't know," Hamilton answered. "I never before saw a man shot fall, so I don't know whether he fell suddenly or slowly."

Story of Shooting

In his own words, this was Hamilton's story of the shooting:

"I got up and walked to the door and saw in the reception room the young man, Tom Walton. We were about 12 or 14 feet apart. When I saw him it made me rather uneasy and I stopped and said: 'Good morning.' He didn't say a word, but he stood there with his hand in his right coat pocket and with a viscious expression on his face. He moved his right hand in the coat pocket and I immediately grabbed for my pistol.

"When I grabbed for the gun he made a dash toward me. I pulled the gun out and he jerked it out of my hand and I caught hold of it. It was discharged over my right shoulder. From that time until Tom Walton fell to the floor there was a mortal battle over that pistol. He was doing everything to shoot me and I was doing everything I could to shoot him."

Hamilton said he walked back into his office from the reception room, remarking to J. W. Burks, Amarillo real estate man who testified as a defense eye witness: "I am sorry I had to do do it, but I had to protect my own life."

Telegram to Wife

Then, "Thinking of my wife and family in Austin," Hamilton said he sat down at his desk and wrote the following telegram to Mrs. Hamilton: "About three minutes ago I had to shoot Tom Walton. This is awful. I had to do it to save my life. Don't worry. I had to do it."

Mrs. Hamilton was in Austin with Theresa, then 17. The girl was recovering from an appendicitis operation and Walton was in Amarillo, writing her frequent letters, which Mrs. Hamilton intercepted and sent to her husband.

After reading those letters and hearing other threats Walton was supposed to have made, Hamilton said he became "uneasy." He purchased a .44 caliber pistol from his law partner, Harry G. Hendricks, and carried the pistol with him all the time, he said.

When he saw Walton he had the pistol stuck inside his trousers and had difficulty pulling it out, the accused man testified. He declared he did not have time to discharge it before Walton grappled with him.

"I tried to and couldn't. I didn't want to kill that boy—I hated to kill that boy. If I could have stopped him before he got to me I would have."

Letters Read Into Record

Hamilton read into the record letters from Mrs. Hamilton and his older daughter, Helen, 21, a university student, who now is working on an M. A. degree. One of the letters, besides threatening Hamilton, allegedly contained this remark: "Tell Helen to keep out of this, for if I lose you I'll die and if I die I might as well make it an interesting death." In the same letter, while asking for pictures of Theresa, Walton said: "I like especially the one taken the day after the night before, for then you gave me everything and you loved me then." That letter was written April 22.

Mrs. Hamilton, in another letter, said she thought it might be advisable to "take Theresa to France or some far-off place to restore her character, ruined by the enemy."

Hamilton appeared nervous only while telling of the scuffle and shooting. Then his voice quavered, his face reddened and he shifted in his chair. Almost continually he wiped perspiration from between his fingers and the palms of his hands.

In the letters Walton indicated he expected Theresa to leave her home where she had "most of the comforts of life," and join him in Amarillo, where he planned to get a filling station job. He suggested she might get a job in a hotel.

Denies Talking to Brother

The prosecution met only failure in its efforts to show Hamilton knew of the marriage before the homicide. Hamilton denied he had talked with his brother, Dexter, Dallas lawyer, about annulling Theresa's marriage to Walton. He denied Mrs. Hamilton had told him they were married.

The prosecution also fell short in its effort to prove that Walton was blinded by the first shot fired and then fought to save his life.

"Isn't it a fact that after the first shot was fired up close to his face he ran around there blinded by powder trying to escape?" Grindstaff asked.

"I don't know and never did know he was powder-burned," was the reply.

The defense in its short re-direct examination, established by Hamilton's testimony that although he was left-handed, when Walton slumped to the floor he had the butt of the pistol in his right hand.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are to remain in Weatherford and Helen and Theresa are to spend the week-end in Dallas.

MASKED NEGRO SHOOTS COUPLE MASSACHUSETTS

MERIDAN, Mass., Nov. 2. (UP)—A masked barefooted negro rode a bicycle up to the door of Ace Fuller's house at breakfast time today, dismounted and walked in.

Mr. and Mrs. Fuller looked up as the negro fired. Fuller was critically wounded in the abdomen and his wife in the hip. The negro then fled.

Jurors Hamilton Case Go Shopping Revives Memories

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 2.—The 12 men who will decide the fate of R. H. Hamilton on trial for the fatal shooting of his son-in-law in Amarillo May 4 went shopping this morning.

The shopping tour of the jury brought back memories of the early day barter between Indians and early settlers in this county.

The jury was marched to the center of the street and clerks from one of the big stores brought out shirts, underwear, socks, shaving accessories and the like which members of the jury inspected and bought. As many as a dozen shirts would be brought out at a time.

The scene caused many passers-by to stop and the jury came to its box this morning a bit dressed up. The jury is not allowed to come in contact with the outside world and they live on the third floor of the courthouse.

FOSHAY INTERESTS SUSPEND BUSINESS RECEIVER ABSENT

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2. (AP)—Business in the head offices of the varied W. B. Foshay interests was at a virtual standstill today while clerks delved into the books and records of the $20,000,000 concern which went into receivership yesterday.

No one appeared to know definitely today just where the concern's affairs stood and little could be learned because of the absence of the receiver, Joseph Chapman, banker and merchant, who is out of the city. Chapman was called to Phoenix, Ariz., to the funeral of a brother and will not return until next week. He is expected to issue a statement on his return.

Before his departure, however, Chapman ordered cessation of promotional activities of the concern whose interests extend into 30 states besides Canada and Central America. Offices in 25 cities where the firm's securities were handled were ordered closed.

Routine activities of the organization will be carried on pending Chapman's return, but the various public companies throughout the country controlled by the Foshay interests will continue their functions, it was said.

The extent to which these smaller companies are affected by the receivership was obscure today. Clark R. Fletcher, member of the law firm which brought suits against the Foshay companies leading to the receivership, said that virtually all would continue operations.

These smaller companies are controlled by the Public Utilities Consolidated, a holding company, which acquired control of them through an exchange of stock. This holding company, in turn, is controlled by the W. B. Foshay company, which also directs the W. B. Foshay Building corporation, through stock ownership.

Promise Explain Death Jack Kraft In Court Monday

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 2. (US)—The story of how Jack Kraft New York fencing master, writer and adventurer, met his death during a voyage on the steamer Creole Oct. 11 last, was promised tonight by Sam Epstein, one of the men held, when he goes into court at Point-A-La-Hache next Monday morning.

Irene Orde, known also as Gloria Rouzer, the "woman in the case," will not be heard Monday, according to District Attorney Leander Perez of Plaquemine Parish. She will be saved to appear before John McGouldrick when the latter is arraigned Thursday on a charge of slaying Kraft, Perez said.

Perez declared it is his intention to keep Miss Orde in jail.

Epstein's testimony is expected to help McGouldrick, whom seven witnesses have testified did not kill the New York adventurer.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Gloria M. Rouzer of New York, is expected to arrive here Monday. When Miss Orde heard this she said she "wished mother would stay away."

James Wilkinson, counsel for McGouldrick, says he will win acquittal for his client on the murder charge by proving that Kraft jumped overboard from the Creole and was drowned.

A new witness is Junior Engineer Lang, of the Creole, who swears that McGouldrick was on the bridge when Kraft went overboard.

RESIDENT PADRE ISLAND CHARGED WITH THEFT 30,000 POUNDS WIRE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—The patience of a thief who stole 168 miles of telephone wire in short sections has been matched by the perseverance of local police who after tracing the wire through junk dealers to points as far away as St. Louis, arrested the alleged thief today.

The wire was taken from poles on Padre island near here, where it had been strung by a local amusement company developing the island. The complaint filed charged George McGeorge, who lives on the island, with theft of the 30,000 pounds.

PUBLIC HEARING SET ON BUS APPLICATIONS

AUSTIN, Nov. 2. (AP)—The railroad commission will hold a public hearing on four applications, each seeking to obtain a certificate of necessity to operate a bus line between Denison and McKinney, via Sherman and Van Alstyne, at Dallas on Nov. 15, Mark Marshall, motor bus director, announced today.

Those seeking the certificate are R. C. Bowen, J. C. Maguire, W. L. Sauls and Son, C. F. Rogers, B. F. Smith and George Flint, the last three in partnership.

Tres Rios Ranch in New Mexico Will Be Sold to Pay Off Debts Albert B. Fall According Friends

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (US)—"Tres Rios," the vast ranch in New Mexico on which Albert B. Fall hoped to spend his declining days, will soon be lost to him.

It is to be sold to pay off Fall's obligations, his friends made known today.

The former secretary of interior, now under sentence to a year in jail and $100,000 fine for conviction of bribery in connection with Elk Hills, California naval oil leases, not only is shattered in health but shattered in fortune as well, it was learned.

Fall plans to return to El Paso, Texas, to a house his wife owns in her own name, early next week. His dream of establishing himself on the "Tres Rios" domain of some 350,000 acres, said to be one of the most picturesque spots in all the Southwest wonderland, has collapsed.

Some time ago the great ranche was sold under the sheeriff's hammer, and Fall's old friend of prospective days, Edward L. Doheny, bid it in, to keep others from acquiring it. Now it is to be sold whenever a fair price can be secured and out of the sale Fall hopes to be able to repay Doheny the $300,000 he spent in taking the ranch over and also the $100,000 Doheny gave him as a loan.

Fortune Is Gone

There may be something left to add to Fall's small estate, but no fortune for the former cabinet officer of the Harding administration whose name flared prominently in the "oil scandals" of Teapot Dome and Elk Hills.

Friends of Fall declare that it was his ambition to acquire the vast ranch that led him into all the oil scandals difficulties. It was Fall's dream to add tracts to his "Tres Rios" holdings so that from the broad veranda of the great ranch, his eyes could sweep across the vista of a beautiful valley and gaze upon nothing that was not part of "Tres Rios."

Following his statement, affirming his innocence of having accepted a bribe or of wrong doing in connection with the naval oil leases, given out last night, Fall was in more cheerful spirits today. It will be some time before the appeal in his case can be argued and he is looking forward to getting back to the southland.

GIRL IS SERIOUSLY BURNED WHEN DRESS BURSTS INTO FLAMES

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2. (UP)—Thousands of early arrivals at the Northwestern-Illinois football game this afternoon saw Florence Roy, 18-year-old high school girl, burned seriously, perhaps fatally, in a street adjoining Dyche stadium.

The girl, an orphan, had been cleaning a dress to wear to the football game when the naphtha she was using became ignited and set fire to her clothing.

She ran screaming from the house into the street next to the stadium where she fainted.

Physicians at the Evanston hospital said her condition was serious.

Sidelights on Hamilton Trial

Fire in an awning outside the county clerk's office Saturday afternoon sent spectators at the Hamilton trial scurrying from the courthouse. A fire truck arrived and extinguished the blaze just as the smoke was beginning to pour into the windows of the courtroom. The blaze was noticed after court adjourned just as Judge Hamilton finished his testimony but before the crowd had time to clear the courtroom. A cigaret butt tossed from a second floor window is believed to have caused the blaze.

G. C. Fairey, genial Amarilloan, here as a witness at the Hamilton trial is frequently taken for Sheriff Bill Thompson. Five times since Bill Thompson returned home G. C. has been referred to as "sheriff." He says as long as Bill doesn't object and the natives think he is—he should worry.

The Weatherford photographer is doing a land office business with newspaperman. Judge Carter banned courtroom pictures earlier in the week but the news hounds have kept him busy on the streets and about the courthouse—getting pictures of witnesses and court officials.

Not before the middle of next week is the reassuring answer to witnesses and others to the query "when can we go home?"

A new sort of business—that is, its new to many—cropped out today when representatives of some capital arrived in Weatherford to buy witness scrip. Many witnesses will dispose of their scrip rather than wait until the state is able to pay them off.

OKLAHOMA CITY WILL DEDICATE NEW AIRPORT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—A new airport costing $180,000, covering 160 acres of ground with a fully equipped hangar will be dedicated Nov. 5 at 4 p. m. under the auspices of the state chamber of commerce.

The landing field will be equipped with flood lights, beacon and ceiling lights and runways in all four directions. The hangar, costing $80,000, will be two stories in height, carrying 25 fledgling planes and having waiting rooms for passengers.

A training plane will be hitched to a plow used for breaking the ground. Governor Holloway will hold one handle of the plow and H. C. Martin of the chamber of commerce, will hold the other handle.

Representatives from aircraft companies throughout the country will be present for the ceremonies.

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AUDITORS STUDY RECORDS AIMEE'S ANGELUS TEMPLE

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 2. (INS)—While auditors, hired by the state, examined bank books and records of her church, Aimee Semple McPherson, famous woman evangelist, today faced possibility of grand jury indictment as the result of accusations that she had misappropriated the congregation funds.

The district attorney's office announced it will call a special session of the county grand jury when the audit is completed to consider the possibility of taking action against the Angelus temple pastor.

Mrs. McPherson, bringing a bundle of cancelled checks, appeared before the grand jury yesterday but merely for the purpose of delivering her records. Mrs. Minnie Kennedy, her mother, also appeared before the jury. She testified briefly.

Cancelled checks of Mrs. McPherson, now in the possession of the Los Angeles county grand jury, show that the evangelist thought little of paying $250 for a coat and $175 for an evening gown, Chief Deputy District Attorney Daniel Beecher disclosed today.

Beecher disclosed that a number of checks for personal finery for Mrs. McPherson were from the mysterious $100,000 bank account carried under the names of "Elizabeth and Edith Johnson."

This bank account, which Mrs. McPherson several weeks ago admitted was hers and which was recorded on the books of Angelus Temple, was first disclosed to the district attorney's office by a committee of Four Square Gospel Branch church pastors, headed by the Rev. John Goben, discharged assistant pastor.

New Theater Will Open Burk Sunday Big Film Features

A new theater will open in Burkburnett at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon, according to an announcement which has been made by the management.

The feature film on the opening will be William Fox's Movietone Follies of 1929. It is the first run of this film in Wichita county.

The new show house is known as the Wilk theater.

J. A. KING APPOINTED GASOLINE INSPECTOR

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—J. A. King, son of H. R. King, Tillman county house member, has been named gasoline inspector in Leflore county by the corporation commission.

Frank Weems, the present Leflore county inspector, was retained. Weems is a brother of Ray Weems, former fish and game warden.

GRUNDY TRIAL ON SLAYING CHARGE SET FOR NOV. 25

The trial of Roy Grundy, charged with murder in connection with the slaying of June Hilburn here last Oct. 17, has been set for call on Monday, Nov. 25, in the 89th district court, according to an announcement at the district attorney's office Saturday.

A formal call for a special venire from which attempts will be made to select the jury probably will be issued Monday by Judge P. A. Martin, it was said. The state will ask for a venire of about 100, according to the announcement.

Grundy still was in jail Saturday night, having failed to give the $10,000 bond to which Sam B. Spence, district attorney, agreed for the accused man's release.

Judge R. E. Taylor, member of the firm of Taylor, Muse and Taylor, atterneys for Grundy, said the accused man probably will perfect the bond not later than Monday. Should he be unable to provide the amount, the attorney said, habeas corpus proceedings will be brought in an effort to secure a reduction of bond.

Aids to beauty, such as lipsticks, shampoo powders, hair lotions, etc., cost English women $200,000,000 during the last year.

Dr. C. M. Simpson Returns to City To Find Completed Church Building He Helped to Plan Five Years Ago

An unusual pleasure is that of Dr. Claude M. Simpson, new pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, who returns to Wichita Falls to find already completed the new church building which was first planned during his pastorate at the First church here five years ago.

It was during Doctor Simpson's ministry at the First Methodist church here that the first plans were made and the first money subscribed toward what is now the largest church building in the city.

Doctor Simpson has announced his subject for the 11 o'clock hour Sunday morning as "Human Heart Hunger and God." Dr. and Mrs. Simpson and two of their children, Helen and Warren, have already moved into their new home at 2210 Tenth street. Two other children, Claude and Mary Elizabeth, are students at Southern Methodist university.



DR. C. M. SIMPSON

AIRWAYS PILOT SAVED FROM MEXICAN SWAMP

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 2. (AP)—Dispatches from Minatitlan, Vera Cruz today said George Pouflea, Pickwick Airways pilot, made a forced landing in a swamp near there Wednesday and waited 22 hours before help came and he was able to get out.

The plane was half submerged in the swamp. Pouflea perched himself on top of it until finally his plight was perceived and guides went to his rescue.

PANHANDLE WHEAT CROP SHOWS BIG GAIN IN ACREAGE

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—An increase of 42 per cent in the wheat acreage in the Panhandle and the condition of the crop the best in history are revealed by a survey of the Panhandle-Plains country made by the agricultural department of the Amarillo News-Globe. The survey, made with the help of millers, grain men, county agents and farmers of the area, will be printed in the Sunday issue of the News-Globe.

The acreage is estimated at 2,500,000 acres, compared to 1,750,000 acres last season when the total crop was 42,000,000 bushels. A table showing the wheat production of the Panhandle for the past six years, included in the survey, reveals the average crop during that period was 14.5 bushels, compared to the nation's average of 13.6 bushels.

Rains, ranging from two to three and one-half inches have fallen throughout the territory the past week, and there is an abundance of moisture to carry the crop in a thrifty growing condition until late February or March, according to the survey.

With normal moisture for the remainder of the crop year, those in close touch with the situation predict a total yield of more than 50,000,000 bushels.

BARTLESVILLE TO PLAY HOST TO UNIVERSITY WOMEN AT MEETING

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—Bartlesville will be host Nov. 8-9 to the eighth annual convention of the Oklahoma division of the American Association of University Women, Miss Amy Comstok of Tulsa, state president, said today.

Dr. Esther Caukins of Washington, secretary of the international relations committee, will be the principal speaker at the convention banquet Friday night, Nov. 8, at the Hillcrest Country club.

There are 17 branches of the organization in Oklahoma with a total membership of about 1,000 women. The Ada branch was organized last week with Mrs. E. A. Canada as president.

Mrs. C. E. Beecher is president of the Bartlesville branch. Mrs. J. E. Grattan is chairman of the convention committee.

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In Unredeemed Topcoats, Suits and Overcoats
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Bandit King Shot

PESHAWAR, India, Nov. 2. (UP)—Bacha Sakao, deposed bandit king of Afghanistan and 11 followers were shot to death today by orders of Nadir Khan, new ruler of the country, wireless advices direct from Kabul, capital of Afghanistan, said today.

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November 3rd, 1:00 p. m., Burkburnett, Texas

FEATURING

"William Fox Movietone Follies of 1929"

The First Revue of Talking Films

FIRST RUN IN WICHITA COUNTY

"William Fox Movietone Follies of 1929" is unique in the history of the screen. It is the first revue of talking films, at once intimate and elaborate, offering everyone a front row seat. It jumps with joy, spins with speed and coruscates with color. You'll hear and see such unforgettable numbers as "The Breakaway," "That's You, Baby," "Big City Blues" and "Legs."

The first acoustical-built theater for talking pictures builded north of San Antonio. This theater is the building without a corner. Plenty of slope to floors, new cushion seats, new machines, new screen and equipped with the latest Western Electric talking picture equipment. Opening production Fox Movietone, 1929 Follies, with all talking program. Wichita Falls, drive over.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, "They Had to See Paris."
Friday and Saturday (Special), "In Old Arizona."

This theater is guaranteed 98.8 acoustically perfect. Celotex is used throughout ceiling and walls. All corners were rounded. There is nothing that insures better acoustics made to date.
Celotex has same heat resistance as 12 inches of brick. For sale at all your lumber yards.
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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

the midnight Misadventure of Gregory Jones

A crash brought Mrs. Gregory Jones bolt upright in bed, her heart pounding.

"Why!" demanded her husband savagely, nursing a bruised shin and groping for the light switch. "*Why* did you have to leave that chair *there*?"

In the front hall the telephone rang again, insistently. Jones shivered in the draft from the open window, and without waiting for a reply, disappeared through the doorway. Petulantly, his voice drifted back to her.

"No, Eleanor is not here... Yes, we're expecting her tomorrow... Tell her what! I'll tell *you*, young man, that it's an imposition to wake folks at this time of night! And I'll deliver no messages!"

The receiver banged on the hook. Jones, muttering to himself, stumbled back down the hall.

"That settles it!" he exclaimed, still shivering. "Tomorrow, I'll have a telephone put in this bedroom.

Mrs. Jones smiled drowsily, snuggled deep into her pillow.

"Where have I heard that before," she murmured. "Tomorrow, I'll order one, myself."

* * *

Telephones where you *need* them save time, patience—and midnight misadventures.

Few know that one or two additional instruments cost considerably less than the single telephone they now have!

By a wisely-placed "extension" or two, and perhaps a rearrangement of the equipment you already have, an expert telephone man can often double the convenience of your telephone service.



"Why did you leave that chair there?"

Manager,
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I'd like to know how to get more value out of my telephone service. Please send me free, a copy of your booklet, "Modern Telephone Service for the Home."

Name .....

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A-9

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Burkburnett, Texas

COYOTES BATTLE WAY TO 14 TO 0 VICTORY OVER VERNON



The Texas league at its meeting in Dallas a few days ago adopted much new legislation that should please the public in general. The split season, that will never set well with the fans, suffered a setback in that next year six votes will be required to quit and start all over at the half-way mark. While the new scheme does not make the split season impossible, it precludes such a thing except in the case of a runaway race, when the split should be desirable for fans and all. Too, the vote on the split must be taken at least five days before the race is divided. That provision will prevent a recurrence of the nasty situation of last season, when the thing was lopped in two with no warning whatever, and seemingly to the advantage of the Dallas club and the disadvantage of Shreveport.

A point that has been the subject of much criticism the last two years in that teams involved in league playoff series might strengthen to the limit for the playoff. When the Spudders and the Buffs were paired in the playoff in 1928, it was feared generally that Houston might import a flock of Cardinal stars to cinch the thing. But, of course, that didn't happen, and the Spudders and the Steers this year were content to do no padding whatever for the series. In the future only players eligible for the Dixie series can participate in a playoff. In other words, a player will have to be with his club 30 days before being eligible to play in the series. If not absolutely necessary, it is a good rule and should have been written into the code at least two years ago.

Another bit of new legislation has to do with the rookie rule. Under the old rule a rookie was permitted two seasons on the same club before he outgrew the classification. Under the new rule, he remains a rookie the second year even if he is traded to some other club. A concrete example is in the transfer of Karl Swanson, second baseman, from Beaumont to Dallas. Swanson, though the property of the White Sox, was a rookie in this league last season and he will remain a rookie next year at Dallas. We wouldn't be surprised if the transfer of this player didn't provide the Dallas club with the thought of seeking a change in the rule at the late meeting.

Swanson, by the way, strengthens the Steers at a spot in which they required bolstering. According to present prospects, Wayne Windle, the Waco acquisition, will be at short and Swanson at second, with Rav Flaskamper, the league's best shortstop two years ago, apparently on the auction block. Flaskamper had a none too good season in the late campaign. Over Dallas way, the scribes are assigning a Steer berth to George Blackerby and some of them have gone so far as to predict that the Steer powers are planning to attempt the transformation of the Wichita Falls boy into a first baseman. The Steers, with the passing of Jim and Randy Moore, are in need of both outfielders and a first baseman, and it seems it would be simpler to leave Blackerby in the outfield and snare another first sacker.

Baseball, so far as it directly affects the Spudders, has ben at a standstill since the transfer of the club from J. Alvin Gardner to William E. Huff. The latter has considerable dabbling to do in the player market, and it goes without saying that he is getting things in shape to do some dealing at the December meeting of the minors. He declares it is not likely that anything will be done in the way of hiring a manager or playing talent until this meeting gets under way at Chattanooga. The December gathering always is a clearing house for baseball deals and those that are started earlier in the year always are closed at the big confab. Over the league they are guessing that Johnny Tobin will be named manager of the Spudders. They have another guess coming! We haven't the slightest idea who will get the job, but it won't be Tobin.

With no less than five managerial posts in doubt in the Texas league, this Chattanooga meeting is likely to be quite newsy. It may be that most of the five doubtful clubs will have their managers lined up before the meeting, but more than likely at least three of the five will await the meeting. Only Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco are lined up for 1930, so far as managers are concerned. Wichita Falls and Beaumont have definitely announced managerial changes. It goes without saying that San Antonio will change. At Houston and at Shreveport, nothing is definitely known of the managerial plans. Art Phelan and Gene Bailey may stay on at Shreveport and Houston, respectively, and then again they may not.

While it is hardly customary for a pennant winning team to switch managers, Dallas' removal of Milt Stock and acquisition of Jake Atz has all the earmarks of the wisest sort of business. Though it cannot be said that Stock was not successful as manager of the Stars, he lacked much of being a colorful pilot, especially when he is compared with Atz. The latter has all the showmanship in the world. The difference in the leadership of Stock and Atz may be nil in the way of winning ball games, but not as a box office attraction. Atz himself is a real drawing card. The Steer owners may leave it to Jake to rekindle all the old rivalry between Fort Worth and Dallas. If necessary, he'll promote a fist fight or two between Dallas and Fort Worth players. He'll denounce Frank Snyder, the Panthers and Fort Worth in general. Jake won't mean a word of it, but it'll serve the desired purpose. If the two clubs, Dallas and Fort Worth, are anywhere near the top in the 1930 race, you can look for hefty crowd turnouts when the two get together. Jake Atz will see to it.

The United States now has more than 30,000 miles of airways, of which 10,183 are lighted for night flying.

Pack Plays Heady Game to Register Pair Touchdowns

Blocked Kick and Fumble Pave Way to Winning Scores

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

It wasn't the same Coyote team. It couldn't have been the same Pack that lost to Electra, 2 to 0, last week. It didn't even resemble those Coyotes of last week in defeating the Vernon Lions, 14 to 0, in a hard tackling, terrific charging game Saturday afternoon at Athletic park. The Holton-coached lads refused to stay down for longer than a week and they regained in their latest conquest the prestige they had lost in their defeat. No Coyote team ever fought harder than that of Saturday. And for that matter, neither did any Vernon team, and scarcely a gridder of either eleven left the game without the imprint of battle being distinctly marked on some part of his anatomy.

Wichita Falls and Vernon, in their feud down through the years have played some closer, more spectacular games than this one, but never, never a harder one. A Lion or a Coyote Saturday stayed tackled when he was hit by the foe. Every surge of line against line brought forth a shock that almost could be felt along the sidelines.

Coyotes Score Early

An apparently preconceived plan to put Chick Holden's toe to good advantage led to a Wichita Falls touchdown early in the first quarter. The Coyotes twice kicked on first down and eventually they got their chance, blocked a Vernon kick on the 10-yard line and then marched on to the first touchdown.

The second score came in the fourth period after Bob Carstarphen had recovered a Vernon fumble on the Lions' 23-yard line. A neat forward pass, Elliott to Dickey, picked up enough yardage to make up for a 13-yard loss on a single play and power drives carried it on across. Rollin Dixon converted both extra points, which, incidentally, is quite a feat in itself with Wichita Falls elevens.

Vernon's attack was completely nipped and the Lions never threatened at any stage of the game. Wichita Falls penalties helped the foe to outdistance the Coyotes in the way of first downs, eight to seven, but this phase of the statistics falls far short of telling a true story of the game. The Coyotes' persistent punting on first and second downs prevented the running up a substantial number of 10-yard gains.

Punts vs. Passes

Vernon's forward passes and Wichita Falls' punts were so numerous as to become almost monotonous. The Lions attempted no less than 30 passes, but only two were completed. Nearly every man in the backfield took turns at heaving the ball, but to no avail. Five were intercepted and 23 were incomplete.

Holden's punting was an important factor, the big tackle getting off 14 kicks for an average of 34 yards, and he was Old Man Consistency himself. Out of the bruising, crushing line play, Wichita Falls' two ends, Bob and Jack Carstarphen probably shone the brightest of all the forwards on the field. They did everything just about as it should be done and doubtless no pair of Coyote ends have turned in a better day's work in the last half-dozen years. Captain Monk Hodgkiss and Dixon on the right side of the line played bang-up games, and they had two tough hombres in the persons of Nixon and Thomas as their opposition. These two Lions, along with Parker at center and Dolan at tackle, were towers of strength for the Lions.

In the backfield Coach Holton started his two "pony" halfbacks, Bennett Withrow and Danny Cox, and they played most of the first period and all of the third. They helped materially in scoring the first touchdown. Jerry Elliott, capably assisted by Dickey, Lee, Holton and Norwood, was the most consistent gainer. His 23-yard sprint near the close of the game was the longest running gain of the day. Captain Manis and Gelhausen were the chief ball toters for the Lions and each usually was good for a short gain.

Block Lion Punt

Vernon elected to receive and two exchanges of punts gave the Coyotes their break on Vernon's third attempt. A surge of linemen charged through as Crawford backed to his 10-yard line. Holden actually batted down the ball, but Dixon and Hodgkiss were at his side, and it was Beaty who recovered for the Pack on the 10-yard line. Withrow made four yards at right tackle and Cox two. The latter fumbled, but R. Carstarphen, who seemed always to be hanging around when something was about to happen, came up with the ball. Cox hit the line for another yard and then Beaty paved the way through center for Dickey to lug the ball the needed yard and a half. Dixon booted the extra point squarely between the bars.

Just as the first period ended, the Pack was well on the way to a touchdown that never came, Dickey was tackled after signalling for a fair catch and the 15-yard penalty gave the Coyotes a start from the Vernon 45-yard line. The Lions were offside on the first play and Cox picked up nine yards and a first down on two line plays. Dickey and Cox continued to run the line and the Coyotes took a first down, with the aid of another five-yard penalty, on Vernon's 15-yard line. Elliott and Lee came on the scene at this stage and Elliott picked up three as the period ended.

Fail to Score

The Lions braced at the start of the second quarter and the Pack lost the ball after J. Carstarphen had earned three yards on an end around play and Elliott was stopped with only a yard. Lawrence kicked out to the 31-yard line and after four attempts at the Lion line, the Coyotes had gained only three yards and the ball went over again.

Vernon finished out the half with ineffectual overhead efforts and the Coyotes continued to punt on the early downs. A fumbled punt gave the Pack an opening when the ball was recovered on the enemy 23-yard line, but here again the Lion defense was equal to the occasion and the ball went over on the 15-yard line. The half ended with the Lions merely keeping possession of the ball until the gun was fired.

The third period was the dull spot of the afternoon. Vernon had the best of what little action there was, scoring three first downs to the Coyotes' one, the latter gaining only seven yards from running plays in the entire quarter.

Three 15-yard penalties didn't help the Pack in the final quarter, and neither did three intercepted passes aid the Vernon cause. Wichita Falls scored mid-way of the period when Christian, on a double pass, dropped back to pass and fumbled after he was tackled before he could get loose from the ball. This handy fellow, Bob Carstarphen, was on top of it on the 23-yard line.

Second Touchdown

Lee sped around his left end on a double pass for eight yards. Dickey lost 13 on a delayed line play when it was delayed too long. Norwood went through the right side of the Vernon line for eight yards. Elliott passed to Dickey, a short heave over the line, that gained 12 yards and a first down on the six-yard line. Norwood and then Dickey picked up two each at center and Elliott followed his left guard over the last chalk mark. Again Dixon sent the ball spinning through the center of the uprights.

Vernon elected to receive and Elliott immediately intercepted a pass and ran it to Vernon's 33-yard line, but a 15-yard penalty against the Coyotes ruined the chances to score. An exchange of punts ended the game.

The biggest crowd of the season, estimated at 3,000, including several hundred from Vernon, occupied the stands at Athletic park.

The lineups:

WICHITA FALLS (14)	Position	VERNON (0)
J. Carstorphen	L.E.	Richards
Holden	L.T.	Nixon
Skeen	L.G.	Thomas
Beaty	C.	R. Parker
Dixon	R.G.	Vernon
Hodgkiss (c)	R.T.	Dolan
R. Carstorphen	R.E.	Judd
Dickey	Q.B.	Crawford
Cox	L.H.	Gelhausen
Withrow	R.H.	Christian
Holton	F.B.	Manis (c)

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	7	0	0	7	14
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdowns: Dickey, Elliott. Points after touchdowns: Dixon 2 (placement).

Wichita Falls substitutions: Elliott for Withrow, Lee for Cox (first period); Norwood for Holton (second period); Allen for J. Carstorphen, Holton for Norwood, Cox for Lee, Withrow for Elliott, P. Carstarphen for Allen (third period); Lee for Cox, Elliott for Withrow, Norwood for Holton. Vernon substitutions: S. Parker for Judd (first period); Lawrence for Gelhausen, Price for Vernon, Williams for Lawrence, Baird for Crawford (second period); Vernon for Price, Judd for S. Parker, Crawford for Baird, Gelhausen for Williams, Watson for Lawrence (third period); Christian for Watson, Wall for Richards, Williams for Gelhausen, S. Parker for Judd, Paschal for Nixon, Smith for Morris.

Officials—Fouts (Baylor), referee; Bateman (Texas A. & M.), umpire; Sheldon (Howard Payne), linesman.

Indians Draft Two

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Second Baseman Thorpe Hamilton of the Knoxville, Tenn., team of the South Atlantic league and Outfielder Albert (Monk) Edwards of the Independence, Kan., team of the Western association, have been drafted by the San Antonio club of the Texas league, it was announced Saturday.

BUD M'CALLUM LOOKS ON AS COYOTES WHIP LIONS IN 14-0 GAME

Journeying from far away Kingsville to see his former pupils play Vernon High school Saturday afternoon at Athletic park, A. Y. "Bud" McCallum was one of the happiest men in Athletic park at the conclusion of the Coyotes' 14 to 0 victory over the Lions.

The former Coyote coach, now head football mentor at the College of Arts and Industries at Kingsville, was the center of a happy reunion as the Coyote squad gathered around him after the game.

McCallum planned to return Sunday to Kingsville.

Amarillo Defeats Lubbock in Stubbornly Fought Battle

Coyotes-Lions In Figures

FIRST DOWNS

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Wichita Falls	3	0	1	3	7
Vernon	1	1	3	3	8

FORWARD PASSES
Complete
(First figure indicates number, second yardage gained).

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Wichita Falls	0-0	0-0	0-0	1-12	1-12
Vernon	0-0	0-0	0-0	3-43	3-43

Incomplete

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Wichita Falls	0	1	0	2	3
Vernon	4	3	4	7	20

Intercepted by Opponents

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Wichita Falls	0	0	0	1	1
Vernon	0	1	1	3	5

PENALTIES
(First figure indicates number, second yardage lost).

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Wichita Falls	1-5	5-35	0-0	3-45	9-85
Vernon	4-30	3-15	2-10	3-35	12-80

PUNTS
(First figure indicates number, second average distance).

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Holden, W. F.	3-28	3-34	5-34	3-38	14-34
Crawford, V.	4-39	5-35	2-28	1-24	12-27
Gethausen, V.	1-37	0-0	0-0	1-31	2-29

KICKOFFS
(First figure indicates number, second average distance).

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Dixon, W. F.	2-46	0-0	1-50	1-40	4-45
Manis, V.	0-0	0-0	1-53	0-0	1-53

PUNTS RETURNED
Yardage

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Wichita Falls	15	25	16	0	56
Vernon	20	20	20	31	91

KICKOFFS RETURNED
Yardage

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Wichita Falls	0	0	17	0	17
Vernon	31	0	0	15	46

INDIVIDUAL YARDAGE GAINED
(Running Plays Only)
Wichita Falls

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Dickey	3	7	7	9	26
Lee	0	11	0	11	22
Elliott	3	8	0	39	50
Holton	1	2	0	0	3
Cox	25	0	0	0	25
Norwood	0	0	0	10	10
Withrow	4	12	0	0	16
Totals	41	33	7	69	150

Vernon

Periods	1	2	3	4	Tls.
Gelhausen	9	2	13	0	23
Crawford	0	0	2	12	14
Lawrence	0	4	1	0	5
Christian	2	0	0	0	2
Manis	2	2	30	3	37

Total gained from passing and running plays: Wichita Falls, 162 yards; Vernon, 113 yards.

INTERCEPTED PASS IN FINAL MINUTE OF PLAY EARNS 16-12 VICTORY FOR YALE BULLDOGS

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

YALE BOWL, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 2. (UP)—A few mad moments of amazing football marked a glorious struggle between Yale and Dartmouth Saturday afternoon and when it was over, Yale had triumphed, 16 to 12.

In the darkness of the closing moments, with 75,000 spectators straining their eyes to follow the play, "Hoot" Ellis, Eli halfback, intercepted a Dartmouth pass and ran 75 yards for the touchdown which won the most spectacular game an Eastern gridiron crowd has seen in many a year.

Little Albie Booth, Yale's sophomore halfback, rose to great heights against a fighting Green eleven which sought to grind him into the turf after every play. Al Marsters, ace of the Dartmouth eleven, was equally great.

At half time the score stood 3 to 0 in Yale's favor, but a subtle threat of still concealed power by Dartmouth toward the close of the second quarter left the issue very much in doubt.

At the start of the third period the Bulldog scored again. First they came hammering at the Dartmouth goal, and then, when halted, Beane, a brilliant youngster in Eli Blue, intercepted a fumble which popped from the arms of Al Marsters, and ran 25 yards for a touchdown.

Albie Booth, weary from his smashing, single-handed attack against a mighty Dartmouth forward wall, booted a drop kick for the extra point, and there was Yale, out in front, 10 to 0.

From behind his own goal line Marsters threw a 55-yard forward pass to Booma, Dartmouth end.

Two more long passes and there was McCall, slashing Dartmouth halfback, trotting unmolested across the Yale goal line.

Dartmouh kicked off and aroused eleven rushed upon Austen and recovered for Yale. The ball flew out of Austen's arms and was recovered for the Indians by Andres.

From Yale's 33-yard line, where this disastrous fumble took place, Dartmouth opened a smashing running attack which would not be denied. Yale went to pieces momentarily, and Al Marsters rose to his few big moments of the game, a game which was made up of just these big moments, and fighting, desperate football for the rest.

Marsters went off tackle for 18 yards; he went through center for 12 more, and then went over the tops of the straining Bulldog forwards for another Dartmouth touchdown.

Long Run Wins

In the middle of the fourth period when neither team able to gain any appreciable advantage, the mighty Marsters sent to the sidelines with injury and the mighty Booth legweary and gasping for breath, Longnecker, who had substituted for Marsters, intercepted an Eli pass and ran to Yale's 35-yard line.

This game at a time when it seemed the final crushing straw to break the Bulldogs' back. A moment later came the most amazing climax to a grand football game between gallant foemen.

Injudiciously, to say the least, Dartmouth tried a forward pass in Yale territory on the third floor. Longnecker ran far to his right, turned and threw the ball diagnoally across the gridiron to "Hoot" Ellis of Yale.

Now "Hoot," whose parents called him Harlan, is a 10-second man when he is right. He suffers at the moment from a sore knee, but it is likely that Yale university will have a plaster cast of that sore knee put in a permanent niche in the hall of fame down on Chapel street.

"Hoot," straining through the rapidly falling shades of evening, snatched the ball from an eager Dartmouth forward's finger tips, wheeled and set out down the sidelines for the distant Dartmouth goal.

There were men between him and victory, and men behind him, but sore knee and all, Ellis galloped 75 breath-taking yards for the winning touchdown.

A moment later little Albie Booth's try for a drop kick for the extra point went wide.

Baylor Complete Master of Foe In Easy 34-0 Clash

Bears Return to Early Form In Defeating Tech By 34 to 0

WACO, Nov. 2. (AP)—With their coach in Dallas witnessing the Mustang-Steer game, the Baylor Bears showed they had a little bit of spirit left and turned the Tech Matadors back Saturday, 34 to 0. The Bruins were easy masters all of the way.

Baylor found no difficulty in scoring a touchdown in each succeeding quarter after steady marches to the Tech goal line. The Bears were complete masters of the game for the afternoon and kept the ball in their possession for most of the game.

The Bruins made 16 first downs to the visitors' four and had it not been for Brothers' punting, Tech might have suffered more severely at the hands of the Bears.

Crites and Hodges showed flashes of brilliance against the Bruins, ripping through for substantial gains on several occasions.

The lineups:

TECH (0)	Position	BAYLOR (34)
Dennis	L.E.	Lawter
McWilliams	L.T.	Elkins
Knowles	L.G.	Winton
Swift	C.	Stafford
Langford	R.G.	Witcher
Nixon	R.T.	Morris
Edmonds	R.E.	Lucas
Cappleman	Q.	Wilson
Brothers	L.H.	McElreath
Durham	R.H.	Gilliland
Crites	F.B.	Rathcard

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; Kinney (Mississippi A. & M., umpire; Proctor (T.C.U.) field judge; Braun (Sewanee), head linesman.

Score by periods:

Baylor	14	7	6	7	34
Tech	0	0	0	0	0

Scoring: Baylor, touchdowns—Wilson 2, McElreath, Lucas 2, and Walter (sub for Gilliland). Point after touchdown: Lawter 2, Potter and McElreath.

High School Results

Wichita Falls 14, Vernon 0.
Amarillo 13, Lubbock 7.
Port Arthur 19, Sam Houston 0.
Austin high 7, Main Avenue high (San Antonio) 6.
Big Spring 6, Abilene 28.
Ball high (Galveston) 29, Bryan 0.
San Jacinto (Houston) 63, Orange high 7.
Quanah 0, Olney 20.

MEGARGEL, BURKBURNETT BATTLE SCORELESS TIE

MEGARGEL, Texas, Nov. 2.—Megargel High school and Burkburnett high battled to a scoreless tie here Friday afternoon. Although outplaying Megargel throughout, Burkburnett was kept out of scoring position by punts by their foes.

Griffon and Garland, Burk backs, were the stars of the game. These two reeled off several good runs during the contest. This was a class B. district game.

SCHALK AND NIEHOFF RELEASED BY GIANTS

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (INS)—Bert Niehoff and Ray Schalk, who acted as New York Giant coaches during the 1929 season, have been unconditionally released, it was announced Saturday. The players were released, according to the Giant management, to help them in negotiations to advance themselves in the game.

MORE THAN $40,000,000 BET DURING RACE MEET

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 2.(INS)—Over $40,000,000 was wagered at the pari-mutuel booths of Chicago race tracks during the 155-day racing season this year which ended Thursday afternoon, it was disclosed Saturday from figures given out by state inspectors.

One million persons passed through the turnstiles to see the racing cards which drew a record-making business this year.

Five racing organizations are estimated to have divided actual profits of $1,500,000 during the season.

Frogs' Dazzling Passes Pave Way To 25-0 Conquest

Purple Regulars See Little Action as T. C. U. Wins Over Teachers

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—Uncorking a dazzling passing attack in the first quarter, the T. C. U. Horned Frogs smashed their way to a 25-0 victory over the Eagles of North Texas State Teachers of Denton here Saturday afternoon. The Frog first team proved too powerful for Coach Sisco's charges and the passing of Grubbs and the fleetness of Leland rolled up the score.

In the third quarter, with a third team Frog crew on the field, the Eagles opened up and fought the Purple team to a standstill. Sisco's charges made three first downs in this period and allowed the Frogs none.

Regulars Score

Coach Schmidt ran his first team back into the game in the final period and the Frogs again registered after a long march down the field.

Cy Leland, fleet half, scored three of the Purple's touchdowns the short time he was allowed to play. He plunged over early in the first quarter from the three-yard line after a series of passes had carried the ball down the field. Again after the kickoff, he took a 10-yard pass from Grubbs and raced the remaining 20 yards for the Christians' second marker. In the fourth quarter, he again plunged over from the three-yard stripe after the Frogs had marched 70 yards down the field.

Moore Goes Over

"Football" Moore, who substituted for Leland in the second quarter, scored the other marker when he carried the ball from his own 30-yard line for a touchdown in three plays. He made 20 around end, then 15 through tackle, and then took a 40-yard pass from Hinton for the score. The first point was the only try completed. Green scored the point.

For the Eagles, Cowley, Browning, Richards and Crabtree stood out. For the Frogs, K. Moore, Leland, Grubbs, McCullough and Atkins were the stars.

The lineups:

N. T. S. T. C. (0)	Position	T. C. U. (25)
Browning	L.E.	McCullough
Shawver	L.T.	Barr
E. Moore	L.G.	Handler
Howorth	C.	Akins
Echols	R.G.	Brumbelow
London	R.T.	R. Moore
Richards	R.E.	Walker
Crabtree	Q.B.	Grubbs
Cowley	L.H.	Leland
Freeman	R.H.	Hinton
Malone	F.B.	Green

TEXAS AGGIES EASILY WIN OVER STEPHEN F. AUSTIN

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—In the last non-conference game they will play this season, Coach Matty Bell's Texas Aggies defeated the Stephen F. Austin Teachers Saturday, 54 to 0.

With the exception of a 25-yard pass from Captain Tommy Mills to Dorsey, from the 50-yard line, which Dorsey literally pulled from the air on a high leap, and carried across for a touchdown, the game was unmarked by any especially spectacular features.

The lineups:

STATE TEACHERS (0)	Position	AGGIES (54)
Metzger	L.E.	Tracy
Cochran	L.T.	Moore
Robb	L.G.	Abbey
Makewin	C.	Christian
Sitton	R.G.	Moulden
Futch	R.T.	Emmons
Summers	R.E.	Wolf
Gillespie	Q.	Woodman
Rousseau	L.H.	Zarafonetis
Smelly	F.B.	Magril

Score by periods:

Teachers	0	0	0	0	0
Aggies	0	7	20	28	54

Officials: Moore (Vanderbilt), referee; Proctor (T. C. U.), umpire; Schwartz (Rice) headlinesman; Brunson (Illinois), field judge.

Summary: Scoring—Aggies, touchdowns, Mills, substitute for Clark, 2; Dorsey, substitute for Zarafonetis, 2; Rees, substitute for Wolf 2; Zarafonetis, Woodman. Points after touchdown, Woodman 3; Varnell, substitute for Tracy, 2; Zarafonetis.

SOONER AGGIES DEFEAT TULSA UNIVERSITY 20-0

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—For the first time since 1918 the Oklahoma Aggies flashed superior football to defeat Tulsa university here Saturday, 20 to 0.

The Aggies had their full power today and ripped the Hurricane line to pieces to gain 14 first downs and score three touchdowns and kick two goals. Tulsa made eight first downs.

Baker's 68 yard run through the Tulsa line and secondary defense for a touchdown was the feature of the game. Trigg made the first touchdown when he skirted end in the first period after the Aggies had marched down the field. Blackburn followed almost perfect interference to bring the third counter. Martin kicked two goals.

CAMERON PLAYS STRAIGHT FOOTBALL FOR EASY WIN

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 2.—The Chilocco Indians were snowed under here Saturday afternoon by the strong Cameron Junior college eleven by a score of 46 to 6. The Indians made its only touchdown early in the first quarter on a fluke play through the line. After that the Aggie team ran away from the visitors, playing the second team almost all of the second half. The Indians tried 15 passes, only three of them complete. Cameron relied on straight football, tearing holes in the Indians' line for long gains.

PENN UPSETS MIDDIES WITH 7 TO 2 VICTORY

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 2. (US)—Although they had but little hope, to win by any means, the lads of Penn upset the dope and spilled the Navy beans.

Old William Penn, perched on the city hall tower was heard chuckling this evening as the sad sailors from Annapolis marched out of Franklin field.

Old William had plenty of reasons to chuckle, for his gridiron athletes outplayed a supposedly superior Navy team and won a battle in the presence of 75,000 people, 7 to 2. The Penn score was the result of a smartly executed forward pass at the beginning of the second period. The Navy's points were due to a safety after the Sailors had blocked a kick behind the Penn goal in the same period.

Central Teachers Win

WEATHERFORD, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—Taking advantage of their only chance to score, Central State Teachers of Edmond Saturday drove through to a touchdown late in the second period to defeat Southwestern Teachers, 7 to 0.

College Grid Results

Texas 0, Southern Methodist university 0; tie.
University of Arkansas 32, Louisiana State university 0.
St. Edward's 20, Rice 7.
Texas Aggies 54, Stephen F. Austin Teachers 0.
Southwest Texas Teachers 13, McMurry college 7.
Baylor 34, Tech 0.
T. C. U. 25, North Texas Teachers 0.
Oklahoma 21, Iowa State 7.
Oklahoma Aggies 20, Tulsa university 0.
Georgetown college 7, Kentucky Wesleyan 0.
Union college (Kentucky) 25, Eastern Tennessee Teachers 0.
Catholic university 20, Manhattan 7.
Howard 51, Union 0.
Tennessee 27, Auburn 0.
V. P. I. 36, Washington and Lee 6.
Bowling Green 6, Defiance 0.
Rose Polytechnic (Terre Haute) 7, Oakland City 0.
Earlham 12, Indiana Central 9.
Colorado Teachers 6, Wyoming 0.
Colorado Aggies 46, Western State 14.
Bethany 25, St. Mary's 0.
College of Emporia 0, Pittsburg Teachers 0; tie.
Riverfalls 29, Fort Snelling 7.
Ripon 20, Carroll 6.
Lawrence 20, Hamline 12.
Iowa Wesleyan 13, Penn 0.
Sterling 0, Friends 0; tie.
Rhode Island State 28, Coast Guard academy 0.
Denver university 0, Colorado university 0.
Utah Agricultural college 10, Colorado college 0.
Mississippi A. & M. 6, Mississippi college 0.
Loyola 19, Haskell 12.
University of Mississippi 6, Sewanee 6; tie.
Kansas Wesleyan 39, Drury (Springfield, Mo.) 0.
Pitt 18, Ohio State 2.
Drexel 7, Washington college 0.
Penn State 6, Syracuse 4.
Penn 7, Navy 2.
Ohio university 14, Miami 0.
Bucknell 13, Temple 0.
Chicago 15, Princeton 7.
Yale 16, Dartmouth 12.
Washington & Jefferson 20, Lafayette 0.
Georgetown 14, New York university 0.
Wittenberg 13, Cincinnati 7.
Cornell 12, Columbia 6.
Haverford 25, Johns Hopkins 6.
Villa Nova 17, Ogiethorpe 7.
Tufts 14, Boston university 0.
Boston college 20, Duke 12.
Amherst 13, Massachusetts Aggies 0.
Harvard 14, Florida 0.
Rutgers 19, Ursinius 13.
North Carolina 32, North Carolina State 0.
Colby 13, Maine 7.
Ohio Wesleyan 41, Denison college 0.
Army 33, South Dakota 6.
Brown 15, Holy Cross 14.
Nebraska 12, Kansas 6.
Allegheny 0, Thiel 0.
University of Idaho Southern 0, Intermountain 6.
Kansas Aggies 7, Missouri 6.
Vanderbilt 13, Alabama 0.
Kentucky 44, Clemson 6.
Notre Dame 26, Georgia Tech 6.
V. M. I., 12, Davidson 6.
Maryland 13, Virginia 13, (tie).
Hays 13, Wichita 0.
Kenyon 20, Marietta 13.
Muskingum 13, Mount Union 0.
Wooster 27, Oberlin 0.
West Liberty 32, Upsala 0.
Cornell 13, Carleton 0.
Bates 26; Bowdoin 0.
Norwich 20, Worcester Tech 6.
Brown 15, Holy Cross 14.
Marquette 6, U. of Detroit 6, (tie).
Swarthmore 19, Delaware 6.
Springfield 7, Rochester 7, (tie).
Colgate 60, Hampden Sydney 0.
Providence college 33, Middlebury 0.
Connecticut Aggies 34, Vermont 0.
Northwestern 7, Illinois 0.
St. Louis U., 6, Coe college 0.
Williams 7, Union 7, (tie).
City college of New York 38, Rensselaer 7.
Buffalo 13, Long Island U., 0.
Montclair 7, Wagner 6.
Brooklyn City college 33, New York Aggies 0.
Franklin & Marshal 14, Pennsylvania Military college 7.
Loyola (Baltimore) 20, St. Johns (Brooklyn) 7.
Michigan State 38, Case 0.
Minnesota 19, Indiana 7.
Washburn 6, Emporia Teachers 2.
Dayton U., 12, Transylvania college 6.
Carnegie Tech 19, Washington U., 0.
Findlay 2, Rio Grande 0.
Kentucky 44, Clemson 6.
Centre college 7, Western (Kentucky) State Teachers 6.
Butler 13, Depew 0.
Indiana State Normal 0, Franklin 0, (tie).
Purdue 13, Wisconsin 6.
Wesleyan 19, Trinity 13.
New Hampshire 32, Lowell Textile 7.
St. Mary's university 26, Edinburg Junior college 0.
University of Louisville 19, Eastern Kentucky State Teachers 6.
Utah 48, Brigham Young university 13.
Northwestern State Teachers 38, Panhandle A. & M. 0.
Wayland 27, Montezuma 0.
San Marcos Academy 12, San Antonio Junior College 6.
Notre Dame Reserves 13, Minnesota "B" 0.
St. Thomas (St. Paul) 32, Augsburg (Minneapolis) 0.
Moorhead State Teachers 19, Wappeton, N. D., Science 0.
Superior State Teachers 31, Lacrosse Teachers 7.
Bluefield Institute 20, Howard University 0.
Ohio Wesleyan 41, Denison 0.
Akron 27, Hiram 0.
San Antonio Junior College 6, San Marcos Baptists 12.

SUL ROSS AND MINERS IN TIE GAME ON SLOW FIELD

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—On a field made slow by two weeks of intermittent rain and snow the Sul Ross Lobos and the El Paso Miners fought to a scoreless tie here Saturday. The teams were evenly matched and each failed to cash a chance to score. The superiority of the Miners' line was balanced by the long punts which "Iron Man" McNeil, Sul Ross quarter, got away.

Westerners Hurl Scare Into Sandy Team in 13-7 Tilt

Long Run by Gibson Provides Winning Margin in Third Period

BUTLER FIELD, AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 2.—The Golden Sandstorm of Amarillo triumphed over the fighting Westerners from Lubbock here Saturday afternoon, 13 to 7, after receiving their biggest scare of the season. The Westerners, keyed up to the highest pitch, fought the district champions off their feet many times, especially in the first period, and it was only by turning loose everything they had that Amarillo was able to emerge victorious.

Sandies Score Early

The Sandies scored first early in the first quarter when Bufkin got loose for a 46-yard run. But the Westerners came back and swept down the field. Putting over a counter with a beautiful pass, Moody Smith to Yancy Price, the big Westerner end.

Amarillo could not tally again until late in the third quarter, when, after they had been stopped consistently by Lubbock, Gibson suddenly broke loose for 40 yards off tackle to put the ball over the white line.

Means District Title

Smith and Lawson starred for Lubbock on the offense, while Price, Rich and Leaverton were demons on the defense. The Sandies' defense was ragged. But Nicklaus and Shepard turned in good games. Gibson and Bufkin took turns in leading the winners' attack.

The game virtually means the championship of district No. 1.

The lineups:

LUBBOCK (7)	Position	AMARILLO (13)
Price	L.E.	Clayton
Frizzell	L.T.	Bivins
McGeehee	L.G.	Short
Leaverton	C.	Nicklaus
James	R.G.	Noland
Brawley	R.T.	Sheppard
Rich	R.E.	Blair
Lawton	Q.	Hudgins
Smith	L.H.	Bufkins
Martin	R.H.	Gibson
Watkins	F.B.	Lockhart

Summary: Touchdowns, Bufkin, Gibson. Price. Extra point, Gibson. Smith. First downs, Lubbock 13, Amarillo 13. Yards from scrimmage, including passes, on 71 plays, Lubbock gained 360 and lost 24, on 48 plays Amarillo gained 280 and lost 20. Passes, Lubbock attempted 20, 4 complete for 91 yards, one intercepted, and 16 incomplete. Amarillo attempted eight

HEROIC DEFENSIVE STAND EARNS TIE FOR MUSTANG TEAM

Texas Threatens Often but Fails In Time of Need

Ponies Outplayed but Line Proves Too Good When In Danger

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

DALLAS, Nov. 2.—Southern Methodist university's big red line made a half-dozen heroic stands when backed deep into its own territory here Saturday and the Mustangs battled Texas university to a scoreless draw in their important Southwest conference duel.

Twenty thousand fans saw the Ponies, roundly outplayed during the last half, rise to the heights when their goal line was threatened and beat back repeated thrusts of the powerful Longhorn machine.

Four times the Steers, balked at the line, attempted goals from placement. All were wild. Once the ball went over to the sorely pressed Mustangs on their own three-yard line; again on the four-yard marker. It was another of those pliant Methodist forward walls, that gives in midfield, but becomes a band of steel near its goal line.

But for a freak of chance the Mustangs would have won, despite the overwhelming superiority of their Orange clad adversaries. In the second period Weldon Mason, Pony half, flipped a pass that carried cleanly to Vic Sauffley, big end, who was standing on the Texas goal line. It would have been an easy catch for the average school boy, but Sauffley felt the ball thud against his manly chest and bounce harmlessly to the sod.

Ponies Kept Busy

That was the Mustangs' only scoring threat of the day. From there on they were too busy holding Shelley, Rees, Beular, et al., to make many offensive gestures.

The vaunted Methodists' passing attack was stifled in the second half, when the Longhorns piled up 12 first downs to one for the home boys. Except for a brief time in the second quarter, when a series of passes from Mason to Kattman and Davidson made three first downs and carried to the Texas 30-yard line, the Ponies displayed no punch.

By beating back the undefeated Longhorns S. M. U. preserved its record of not having been beaten by Texas since 1919. Texas had the better team Saturday, but it could not win.

Honors in the well-advertised individual duel between the two "super" stars, Shelley of Texas and Mason of S. M. U., went to the 190-pound Austin lad as the result of a rousing comeback in the second half. Mason was brilliant for the first two quarters, passing true to his waiting receivers and making several sparkling runs, but he was bottled up for the last 30 minutes of play. Shelley, whose longest gain during the first two periods was six yards, was a terror the last half, ripping the Mustang line for repeated gains. He couldn't seem to untrack himself when inside the Methodists' 30-yard line, however.

Sensational Run

Nona Rees, the Longhorns' blond field general, almost stole the show from his better press-agented teammate, Shelley. On the opening kickoff the San Antonio boy broke through a maze of tacklers near his own goal line and skipped 90 yards before Mason brought him down on the Mustang 13-yard line. His sensational gallop gained nothing, however, as three line plays failed to gain a yard and Shelley's attempted placement from the 30-yard stripe was awry.

After this narrow escape the Mustangs appeared to take new life and drove from their own 20-yard mark past midfield before a fumble cost them the ball. They continued to hold an edge in the second quarter, using their deceptive passes to reach the Longhorns' 29-yard mark, there again to lose out on Sauffley's costly muff. At the half S. M. U. had piled up eight first downs to one for Texas, all but two on passes.

The Longhorns were a different team when the second half opened. Taking to the air, with Rees and Shelley doing the tossing, the Orange went from its own 35-yard line on four successive first downs to the Mustang 30-yard mark before stopped. On fourth-down Shelley flung a pass that Mason barely knocked from Vining's grasp on the goal line.

Goal Kicks Fail

Undaunted, the Texans launched another drive that travelled 80 yards and came to a halt on the Ponies' three-yard line. Again Mason saved the Methodists when he tackled Vining after he had taken a toss from Beular.

During the closing period the Mustangs scarcely had possession of the ball. All they could do was hold the fort and kick out of danger, Eddie Beular, the Beaumont beauty, tore off one 20-yard run before he was downed 15 paces from the S. M. U. goal. After three plays had failed to dent the Pony line, Perkins tried a placement. It barely was wide of the posts.

Again, with Rees and Shelley plunging off tackle, a first down was made on the Mustang four-yard stripe. Shelley didn't gain an inch in two tries and Rees was thrown for a two-yard loss on a third. Meadows elected to try to run an end on fourth down but was stacked up by the Pony forwards.

Perkins' last attempted goal kick came with less than a minute to play. He took plenty of time and booted a placement from the 20-yard mark that appeared from the stands to have passed through, but the referee turned thumbs down. The game ended with the ball back in midfield.

The lineups:

S. M. U. (0)	Position	TEXAS (0)
Sauffley	L.E.	Rose
Hammon	L.T.	Brown
Sanders	L.G.	Baumgarten
Powell	C.	Burnett
Neely	R.G.	Beaty
Sheeters	R.T.	Bergeron
Long	R.E.	Vining
Kattman	Q.B.	Rees
Davidson	L.H.	Beard
Mason	R.H.	Shelley
Hopper	F.B.	Beular

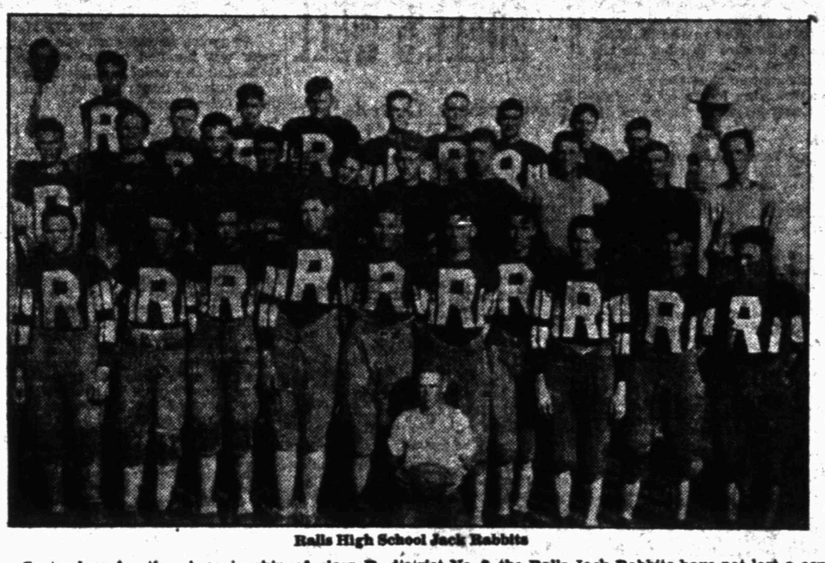
Officials: Viner, Missouri, referee; Roach Baylor, umpire; Winters, Ohio State, head linesman; Wolf, Baylor, field judge.

Cats Draft Tosser

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—Paul Gribble, left-handed thrower, has been drafted by the Fort Worth club from the Augusta club of the South Atlantic league.

Notre Dame's Backfield Baffles Georgia Tech Tornado, 26 to 6

DISTRICT TWO CONTENDERS



Ralls High School Jack Rabbits

Contenders for the championship of class B, district No. 2, the Ralls Jack Rabbits have not lost a conference game to date. Reading from left to right, top row: Coach Lovvorn, Brown, E. Harris, T. Z. Walker, Whaley, Henry, Perryman, Blan Burke, Lewis and Rumph, assistant coach.

Second row, left to right: Harkins, Fort, Elam, C. Harris, Combs, Powell, Gabbert, Bonine, Hampton, Mayes.

Third row: Miller, Bryan, E. Walker, Finch, C. Young, Richards, King, Bryant, Tidwell and Homes.

Center: John Raymond Haney, mascot.

Saints Hand Real Drubbing to Rice Institute Eleven

Meagher's Former Pupils Push Over Owls in Dull Game, 20 to 7

HOUSTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—The boys Jack Meagher helped teach to play good football at St. Andrews university remembered their lesson well and administered a sound 20 to 7 thrashing to Meagher's new team—Rice institute—here Saturday.

Except when Lee, an end, took a long pass from R. Jones over the goal line in the outstanding feature of a wild fourth period, the Owls didn't show much threat.

Early in the first quarter Ransom and Bomba, a couple of stocky backs, started plunging down the field. Jansing, a big fullback who punted like an expert and ran with a stride like that Big Eckhardt used to employ at Texas university, helped them along now and then with a hard smash. Toward the end of that victory chase it was nearly all Ransom. He kept darting through, ending with a one-yard leap for touchdown. Then he drew back and crashed over again for the extra point.

After that Bomba stayed persistently in the scoring picture, collecting the other two for the Saints. Ransom got the ball down deep in Rice territory with a long run, but he was hurt in the tackle and they took him out. Bomba plunged to the eight inch line and required three down to crawl over a stubborn and gallant Owl line. He failed in the running try for another point.

His next marker should be credited largely to Vogt, a determined tackle who caught a Rice punt amidships and fell on it in the shadow of the Owl line. Figarri kicked goal.

Quarterback Russell added the point, with a drop kick, to Rice's lone touchdown. The lineups:

ST. EDWARDS (20)	Position	RICE (7)
Brotherman	L.E.	Powers
Vogt	L.T.	Reynolds
Chpila	L.G.	Morgan
Farr	C.	Thomas
Sartenberger	R.G.	Jones
Blackwell	R.T.	Mims
Fritsch	R.E.	Sawyer
Panetta	Q.B.	Russell
Ransom	L.H.	R. Jones
Jansing	R.H.	Lee
Bombe	F.B.	Kennedy

Officials: Boggess, (Waco), referee; Needham, (Sam Houston), umpire; Krichamer, (Southwestern), head linesman.

Score by periods:

St. Edwards	7	0	0	13	20
Rice	0	0	0	7	7

St. Edwards scoring: Touchdowns, Ransom, Bombe (2); point after touchdown—Bombe, Figarra (substituted for Jansing).

Rice scoring: Touchdown: Lee, point after touchdown.

SMOOTH RUNNING SOONER TEAM BEATS IOWA STATE

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—An accurate passing and running Oklahoma University of Oklahoma football teaem rallied in the third quarter of their conference game with Iowa State today and defeated the Cyclones, 21 to 7.

Iowa State held the revamped Sooner team throughout the first half. A passing play, which the invaders employed constantly, resulted in a touchdown the first five minutes of play. The pass was from Wilcox to Bennett and Wilcox kicked goal.

Guy Warren opened a passing attack in the third period and passed 20 yards to Mills, who ran 30 yards for a touchdown. Mills kicked goal. The next score came when Warren intercepted a pass in open field and ran 70 yards for a touchdown. Mayhew kicked goal.

Warren skirted right end for 32 yards in the fourth period, placing the ball next to the goal line. Crider smashed over for the final touchdown.

HARROLD CAGERS SEEK GAME FOR NOVEMBER 11

HARROLD, Texas, Nov. 2.—A basket ball game will be one of the features of the formal opening Armistice day of Harrold's new high school building. Coach S. P. Vick as yet has been unable to schedule an opponent for the occasion and is anxious to hear from any team desiring to play in the new Harrold gymnasium on that date.

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE
Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct
Buick	9	6	3	.667
Hub Clothiers	9	6	3	.667
Ludlam and Riggs	9	6	3	.667
Oriental Cafe	9	6	3	.667
Ferguson Ice Cream	9	5	4	.556
Elks Club	9	5	4	.556
Producers Creamery	9	5	4	.556
Huff Insurance	9	3	6	.333
Cinderella Boot Shop	9	3	6	.333
Spectralite	9	1	8	.111

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Wednesday Night

Buick vs. Huff Insurance company.

Cinderella Boot Shop vs. Spectralite, Inc.

Producers Creamery vs. Elks Club.

Thursday Night

Ferguson Ice Cream company vs. Ludlam and Riggs.

Hub Clothiers vs. Oriental Cafe.

Season's Leaders

Johnson	200	Laughlin	186
Turgeon	194	Mount	182
Kurtz	193	Davis	181
Christe	187	Stewart	180

Week's High Scores

Best three games—Mount, 605.

Best single game—Sweeney, 234.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE
Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct
Montgomery Company	6	5	1	.833
Boone-Kemp	6	4	2	.667
City National	6	4	2	.667
Fox Chevrolet	6	4	2	.667
Guaranty State	6	4	2	.667
Nafziger Baking	6	4	2	.667
P. E. M. Company	6	4	2	.667
Coca-Cola	6	2	4	.333
Sherwin-Williams	6	2	4	.333
Texas Electric	6	2	4	.333
McClurkan	6	1	5	.167
First National	6	0	6	.000

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE
Monday Night

The Montgomery company vs. Nafziger Baking company.

Texas Electric Service company vs. City National bank.

Tuesday Night

Fox Chevrolet company vs. Sherwin-Williams.

Boone-Kemp, Inc., vs. P. E. M. company.

Coca-Cola vs. First National bank.

W. B. McClurkan and company vs. Guaranty State Building and Loan association.

New City League Team

The Ferguson Ice Cream company has replaced Bolton Furniture company in the City league, it was announced Saturday. Jimmy Elliott is piloting the Ferguson entry and promises plenty of competition for all opponents during the remainder of the season. The company is to give a brick of ice cream for the high single game score each week.

Inter-City Matches

Several Wichita Falls teams are putting in overtime on the Spudder alleys in preparation for an inter-city series to be played here next Saturday and Sunday. Dallas and Oklahoma City teams are to make it a three-cornered proposition. Complete details have not yet been arranged.

KANSAS AGGIES WIN GAME FROM TIGERS ON LONG RUN

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 2. (UP)—A beautiful 81-yard run by Wiggins, Kansas Aggie fullback, after he had intercepted a forward pass, gave the Aggies a 7 to 6 win over the University of Missouri here today.

Missouri's loss was unexpected and virtually ruined its chances for either leadership or a tie in the Big Six conference.

Wiggins' great run for the tieing score, and the Aggies' successful try for the extra point, was made in the third period after the Aggies had been outplayed the greater part of the game.

Missouri scored in the first period, when Gladden, end, ran 38 yards for a touchdown after catching Captain John Waldorf's 20-yard pass.

GEESE AND DUCKS MENACE CROPS NEAR SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 2.—Wild geese and ducks, coming in numerous droves with the week's rain and wintry weather, are destroying much feed in the muddy fields in parts of the county. The rainy season halted the harvesting of feed crops at their peak, and it is feared that heavy damage will result from the ravaging of the geese and ducks.

Quanah Defeated 20 to 0 by Olney High Grid Outfit

Passes Only Thing Quanah Is Successful With in Defeat

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 2.—The Olney Cubs came through with another victory here Saturday, defeating Quanah, 20 to 0. Quanah found it impossible to gain through the Olney line, making only 61 yards to Olney's 202 yards. The Cubs made 10 first downs to Quanah's eight.

Quanah resorted to an aerial attack completing seven out of 18 attempted passes for a total gain of 108 yards, but only once did they threaten. In the second period Quanah received a Cub fumble on Olney's 200-yard line. A pass to Norman brought the ball to the five-yard line where the Cub line held.

In the last quarter Carter rushed through to block a punt back of the goal line and recovered it for the Cubs' third touchdown. Dees, Hill, Graves and Greer were the outstanding players for Olney while O'Hara, Norman and Page starred for Quanah.

The lineups:

OLNEY (20)	Position	QUANAH (0)
W. Gilmore	L.E.	Norman
Dees	L.T.	Harrell
Hill	L.G.	Mahony
Carter	C.	Moseley
F. Wix	R.G.	O'Hara
Wright	R.T.	Ennis
B. Gilmore	R.E.	Shields
Goode	Q.	Garner
S. Wix	L.H.	Page
Greer	R.H.	Hall
Graves	F.	Hollis

Substitutions: Olney—Duckworth, Patrick, Goldsmith, West, Ellis, Kuehn, O'Brien and Martin. Quanah—Prince, Rogers, Richardson, Bolton, Carter and Guin.

PURDUE SPEEDS OVER WISCONSIN BY 13 TO 0

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2. (UP)—Harmeson's passing won a football game for Purdue Saturday. The score was Purdue 13, Wisconsin 0.

Two long throws, one to "Pest" Welch and the other to Kissell, in the second quarter, accounted for two touchdowns. Harmeson kicked the 13th point.

Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite had several pitchers, but no one to catch and hold their offerings. As a result thousands of alumni who were in the homecoming crowd of 40,000 were disappointed.

The Badgers went down fighting. They played their best game of the season in the face of stronger competition. Within their 20-yard line they twice held Purdue for downs, but Harmeson's long throws overcame that defense.

MINNESOTA TOO MUCH FOR INDIANA, 19 TO 7

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 2. (UP)—Minnesota drove through a lighter, but determined line to defeat Indiana, 19 to 7, here Saturday before 35,000 persons and remain one of the two undefeated teams of the Western conference.

Resorting only a few times to the widely heralded passing game that scored its only touchdown, Indiana concentrated on making its yardages through straight football.

With big Bronco Nagurski brushing away the Indiana tacklers ahead of him, Art Pharmer, scoring ace of the Big Ten, led the Minnesota attack, but was outscored two touchdowns to one, by Win Brockmeyer, his running mate at halfback.

TARDIEU ANNOUNCES HE HAS FORMED CABINET

PARIS, Nov. 2. (INS)—M. Andre Tardieu today announced that he had succeeded in forming a cabinet.

M. Tardieu made his announcement as he departed from the Champs Elysees palace, where he had just concluded a conference with President Doumergue.

"The cabinet has been formed. I will announce its personnel between 8 and 9 o'clock this evening," he informed newspaper reporters.

Among certain Eskimos bad temper is considered a sign of being possessed by a devil, lying is a crime punished by death, and marriage is compulsory.

Razorbacks Pass And Run Way Over L. S. U. Team, 32-0

Muddy Field Proves No Handicap for Porkers In Easy Win

SHREVEPORT, La., Nov. 2. (AP)—Heaving reckless passes with a wet ball through a slate colored afternoon University of Arkansas gained its 12th decision over Louisiana State university in 24 years at the state fair here Saturday afternoon by a count of 32 to 0.

Miller, Arkansas left half, supplemented his pass work with a spectacular end running and contributed three of the touchdowns, with Uptmore and Kyle tallying one each.

The here-to-fore fast Louisians were unable to muster a consistent drive against their heavier opponents on the soggy field, and as a result took their first licking of the season.

The Louisiana staters, until Saturday leading point scorers in the Southern conference, were unable to muster a consistent drive against their heavier opponents of the Southwest circuit, for the vaunted Tiger backs, celebrated for their speed, were mired in the mud.

The heavy Arkansans, on the other hand, evidently found the going to their liking, scoring five touchdowns and making good two tries for point.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (32)	Position	L. S. U. (0)
Schoonover	L.E.	Luker
Moore	L.T.	Reedy
Creighton	L.G.	Powell
Buckalew	C.	Jones
Vanskiele	R.G.	Moore
Gardner	R.T.	Ellis (c)
Chambers	R.E.	Fleming
Geis (c)	Q.	Peebles
Miller	L.H.	Reedy
Dale	R.H.	Brown
Uptmore	F.B.	Holden

Officials: Referee, Cawthorn, Southwestern; umpire, Utay, Texas A. & M.; head linesman, Moriarity, St. Marys; field judge, Sullivan, Missouri State.

Score by quarters:

Arkansas	6	6	7	13	—32
L. S. U.	0	0	0	0	— 0

Scoring: Arkansas—Miller, three; Uptmore, Kyle (sub for Geis).

L. S. U.: None.

Points after touchdown: Arkansas—Schoonover, placements, two.

Dudley Tops All Professionals in Number Rounds

High Scoring in Oklahoma City Open Fails to Help Averages

High scoring in the Oklahoma City open helped nobody in the race for medal honors. Tommy Armour, by finishing second to Craig Wood, held to his position as fifth leading medalist of the country, but probably is now out of the running for first place.

The greatest development of interest was the fact that Ed Dudley of Concordville, Pa., the transplanted westerner, formerly an Oklahoman, completed 106 tournament rounds for the season in this event, and now ranks as the most persistent tournamenteer in the world, having outstretched Horton Smith by one round.

Craig Wood did not materially better his average by winning, but his victory, following hard on the heels of a win in a one-day P. G. A. event in his home state of New Jersey, indicates that he is in form for a good winter campaign.

Bill Burke, scoring 301 at Oklahoma City, held to his twelfth-place position, and may yet finish in the first 10.

The averages of the leading 80 players follow:

Player—	18-Hole Rounds Played	Average Per Round
Horton Smith	105	73 41-105
L. Diegel	43	73 18-21
R. Jones	5	73 1-3
D. Shute	84	73 19-27
T. Armour	98	73 43-49
W. Hagen	71	73 9-71
G. Sarasen	68	73 1-4
A. Watrous	77	73 39-77
W. Melhorn	94	73 51-94
F. Morrison	33	73 3-4
H. Cooper	66	73 26-33
W. Burke	97	73 86-97
H. Chet	67	73 28-29
D. Black	87	73 28-29
D. Black	14	74
Al Espinosa	77	74 2-77
J. Kirkwood	84	74 2-27
Dr. O. F. Willing	14	74 1-8
F. Gallett	53	74 2-13
O. Dutra	33	74 1-33
F. Walsh	59	74 18-59
W. Hutchison	67	74 18-67
W. Furey	17	74 1-17
W. Dutra	38	74 6-19
C. Hilgendorf	15	74 1-3
G. Von Elm	38	74 13-38
C. Guest	37	74 10-37
Maud. Smith	37	74 14-37
W. Hutchison	71	74 29-71
R. Cruickshank	77	74 33-77
E. Loos	39	74 9-39
C. Beer	45	74 22-45
G. Smith	30	74 1-2
J. Golden	65	74 49-65
E. Dudley	106	74 28-53
J. Hutchison	23	74 6-11
J. Rogers	46	74 14-23
E. Hancock	18	74 12-19
D. Williams	61	74 42-61
D. Jeffers	29	74 19-29
G. Voigt	37	74 28-37
G. Christ	35	74 27-35
R. Macdonald	22	74 9-11
J. Forrester	61	74 52-61
J. Farrell	72	74 2-9
H. Middlecoff	30	74 14-15
J. Dawson	23	75 1-23
Abe Espinosa	43	75 1-21
J. Black	20	75 1-20
W. Macfarlane	38	76 1-19
J. Junor	23	76 2-23
C. Wood	97	76 2-97

ENGINEERS STOP RIVER WORK FOR COLD WEATHER

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Nov. 2. (UP)—An order was issued by the United States engineers today to suspend operations on the upper Mississippi river, between the Missouri and Illinois river, and towboats, barges and other equipment of the government will go into winter quarters at once. Ice will start floating down the Mississippi by Nov. 15, it is predicted.

The first dictionary was one of the Chinese language.

BIG LEAGUE RACING TO MAKE DEBUT IN TEXAS WEDNESDAY WITH ARLINGTON DOWNS MEET

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—With practically everything in readiness at Arlington downs, the state of Texas is on the threshold of making its debut into the big league of thoroughbred horse racing Wednesday when the 10-day inaugural meeting of the Texas Jockey club will be ushered in.

W. T. Waggoner and his sons, G. L. and E. P., have provided a magnificent setting for the occasion on their property located midway between this city and Dallas and in offering over $70,000 in purses they have attracted a great array of racing talent.

Finest Racing Plant

Horsemen and racing experts here for the meeting from this country and Canada united in declaring Arlington downs the finest racing plant on the North American continent. While it does not possess the landscaping beauty of many courses at the present, the scientific arrangements of the two tracks and the various appointments place it in a class by itself.

Several months of hard labor and nearly $2,000,000 in cash have been expended by the Waggoners in giving to Texas, the racing resort. It is their announced aim to offer the highest class of racing.

Among the performers will be: Vermajo, winner of the New Orleans handicap in 1929; Crystal Pennant, winner of the $100,000 Cofforth handicap in 1928; Calf Roper, winner of the Louisiana derby in 1929; Double Heart, winner of the American national futurity in 1928; Uncommon Gold, leader of the handicap division at Fair Mount park, St. Louis, this fall; Old Kickapoo, leader of the sprint division at Exposition park, Aurora, and winner of three straight races; Flag Bearer, a full brother to the sprinting sensation, My Dandy, and equally as speedy; Nicholson, sprinting champion of Havana, Cuba; Pansy Walker, 2-year-old filly from New York; Broadway Limited, the $65,000 Man O'War Colt; Sankari, a former Rancocas stable star, and many others that have starred on the turf throughout the season.

More Than 400

According to the latest check-up of thoroughbred registrations, there are more than 400 horses quartered at Arlington downs, ready to display their wares and officials estimate that this number will exceed 500 by the time the bugler calls the first field to the post at 2 o'clock Wednesday.

Among the riders scheduled to take part in the meeting are: S. O'Donnell, who recently signed to ride for the Three D's stables; C. E. Allen, under contract to Ex-Senator J. N. Camden's stable; M. Knight, who now heads the list as the leading rider of the country; A. Pendergrass, a star on the Chicago tracks during the past season; J. Parmelee, the lad who rode Golden Prince to victory in the rich Coffroth handicap last spring; the clever apprentices, T. May, T. Butler, T. Swigert, J. Dyer, J. Wood, R. Meredith, J. Miller, W. Mills, V. Wishman and many others.



In this day of endurance records, Bernie Crowl, above, captain of the Rutgers eleven, seems to be the real "iron man" of football. Crowl plays center in the Rutgers line, and against Providence in the first game of the season he completed his 34th consecutive game without substitution. His record of playing every minute of every game extends over a period of four years, two of which were in high school. The Rutgers star weighs 178 pounds and is 5 feet 11 inches tall. His home is in Ridgefield Park, N. J.

Chicago's Maroon Upsets Dope With Win Over Bengals

Long Runs by Halfback Van Nice Win Game By 15-7 Count

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 2. (UP)—Everett Van Nice, a frail appearing young halfback, enabled Coach Alonzo A. Stagg's University of Chicago Maroons to score a surprising 15 to 7 victory over Princeton in an intersectional game here Saturday.

Van Nice scored both of Chicago's touchdowns, the first as a result of a forward pass from Wattenberg, and the second following an 80-yard run from scrimmage. A safety scored early in the second period and Cassle's place kick for extra point accounted for the remaining Chicago points.

Princeton's only score was made by Lee, son of a former Tiger all-American star, on a pass over the goal line by Eddy Wittmer.

Chicago, rated as one of the weaker Big Ten conference teams, was conceded little chance of victory over Princeton.

Coach Bill Roper started a second team against the Chicagoans, but sent his varsity lineup into action as the second quarter opened. The reserves held Chicago scoreless, holding for downs once on the one-yard line.

CALIFORNIA SPRINGS SURPRISE WITH 15-7 VICTORY OVER U. S. C.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. (US)—Nibs Price's University of California eleven outsmarted and outplayed the Trojans of University of Southern California here Saturday afternoon, defeating Howard Jones' thundering herd by a score of 15 to 7.

Benny Lom's 83-yard run to a touchdown was the outstanding feature of the game, which was played before 80,000 persons.

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RAY PUCKETT

Irish Turn Loose After Being Held In First Quarter

Ramblers Use Three Complete Teams in Playing Single Period

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 2. (UP)—Avenging a 13-0 defeat of last year, Knute Rockne's Notre Dame men came from behind here Saturday to vanquish Georgia Tech, 26-6. Approximately 20,000 fans witnessed the intersectional classic played under a lowering sky.

The outstanding feature of the victory was the slashing play of the Irish backfield. Rockne's proteges flashed a dazzling set of plays that literally bewildered Tech's defense. Notre Dame's line interference was equally brilliant.

Notre Dame's backfield combination of Elder, Mullins, Carideo, Savoldi and Brill outshone anything seen on Grant field in many a day.

When this combination appeared to tire, Tom Lieb, Rockne's capable understudy, shot in reserves of almost equal caliber. Twice in one quarter—the second—Lieb used three separate teams against one of which Tech scored its only touchdown.

Scoreless Period

Maree, the remodeled Tech tackle, played his best game of the year at fullback. Stumpy Thomason was his usual efficient self.

They battled to no avail in the opening quarter. Tech followers took heart early in the second when Mullins fumbled a pass and Maree of Tech recovered on the Irish 30-yard line. A couple of plays later Dunlap heaved to Jones, who was downed on the one-yard line by Jack Elder. Thomason leaped over tackle for a touchdown, but Misell failed to add.

That whipped the Irish to action. After the kickoff Elder broke through right tackle and raced 85 yards behind perfect interference for a touchdown. Carideo failed to convert. Later in the same quarter Carideo passed 26 yards to Connelly on the three-yard Tech line, and Mullins hit center for a touchdown. Elder failed to convert.

Long Run to Score

Early in the third quarter Carideo returned a Misell punt 76 yards for Notre Dame's third touchdown and then place-kicked goal, increasing the score to 19 to 0. At the outset of the final quarter Tech was penalized half the distance for roughing. Notre Dame's ball, 11-yard line. Mullins made eight and Schwartz bucked for the touchdown. Carideo place kicked.

The lineup:

NOTRE DAME (26)	Position	GEORGIA TECH (6)
Osterbaan	L.E.	Jones
McNamara	L.T.	Watkins
Keane	L.G.	Wardlaw
Nash	C.	Turner
Metzger	R.G.	Beattie
McNamara	R.T.	Nix
T. Murphy	R.E.	S. Wilson
Gebert	Q.B.	Dunlap
O'Connor	L.H.	Misell
Schwartz	R.H.	Thomason
Savoldi	F.B.	Maree

Scoring:

Notre Dame	0	12	7	7	—26
Georgia Tech	0	6	0	0	— 6

NORTHWESTERN DEFEATS ILLINI TO UPSET DOPE

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2. (UP)—The line plunging and passing ability of Russell Bergherm Saturday afternoon allowed Northwestern to defeat Illinois, 7 to 0 in a Western conference game which upset most predictions.

Going in the game a favorite, Illinois time after time allowed this Bergherm boy, who plays fullback for Northwestern, to crash through its line.

Bergherm's ability, however, went for naught until the third quarter.

BEN MACHREE WINNER OF LATONIA CUP RACE EVENT

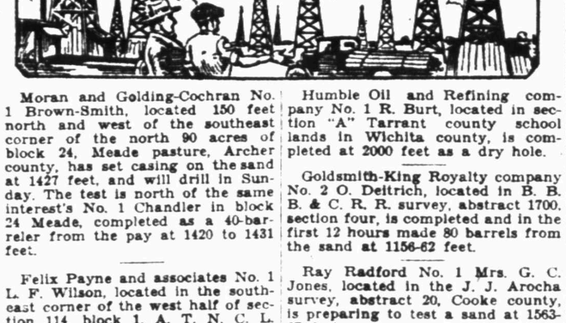
LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 2. (AP)—Ben Machree, by play Fellow-Sweetbrier, won the 24th renewal of the Latonia cup here today over a 2¼-mile course. The race was worth $7,500, added. Rolled Stockings was second, Royal Julian third, and Flattery fourth.

races



OPENING
the magnificent new track
Arlington Downs
at ARLINGTON, TEXAS
with America's greatest thoroughbreds
NOV. 6th to 16th
SIX RACES DAILY
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The Laws of Texas Against Betting and Bookmaking on Races Will Be Strictly Enforced.
Texas Jockey Club
Fort Worth, Texas

COMPLETION OF WILDCAT WELL OPENS NEW AREA IN BAYLOR



Moran and Golding-Cochran No. 1 Brown-Smith, located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the north 90 acres of block 24, Meade pasture, Archer county, has set casing on the sand at 1427 feet, and will drill in Sunday. The test is north of the same interest's No. 1 Chandler in block 24 Meade, completed as a 40-barreler from the pay at 1420 to 1431 feet.

Felix Payne and associates No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in the southeast corner of the west half of section 114, block 1, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, is bailing a sand at 1456 feet.

W. J. Grisham and the Barnsdall Oil company made location for their No. 1 W. H. Portwood to be drilled in section 1281, T. E. & L. survey in Baylor county. The new test is also located approximately 1,000 feet southeast of the Consolidated Oil company well in the same survey.

The Atlantic Oil Producing company No. 1 Mrs. Jarnigan, located in the W. Orrick survey, abstract 217, southeast Young county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 2770 feet.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 Dill, located in section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

Gardner Brothers No. 1 G. B. Hamilton, located in the east half of section 8, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, south Archer county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Shell Petroleum and Fain-McGaha No. 1 W. S. Tarver, located in G. C. & S. F. survey, abstract 117 in the Thalia field of Foard county, tested a small show of oil in a sand at 1458-74 feet and is drilling more sand. The test is north of the Shell company No. 1 producer a distance of about 1400 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 3 Eaton-Daniels is a location 150 feet west and 766 feet north of the southeast corner of the Panhandle 160 acres out of the Isaac Hughson survey in Jack county. No. 2 Eaton-Daniels is setting eight-inch at 2285 feet. No. 1 well, completed some time ago in the 3100-foot sand, is flowing 200 barrels daily.

Lowery & Prichard have made location for No. 1 Gibson test to be drilled 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the east line of block 302, Waggoner colony lands, northeast of Electra. The well is northwest of the Sheldon-Venmex-Evert No. 1 Volkart producer making 300 barrels, and north of the Sheldon-Venmex production on the Wittenbach land in block 303.

Underwood Drilling company-Campbell No. B-2 R. Campbell, located 450 feet west, 170 feet south of the northeast corner of their 60-acre tract out of the Campbell farm in section 1376, T. E. & L. survey, east of Olney in Young county, is spudded in.

Sheldon and the Venmex Oil company staked out their No. 3 Wittenbach test to be drilled in block 303, Waggoner colony lands in north Wichita county, and will offset the Volkart producer to the west.

Petroleum Producers No. 1 W. J. Price, located in the J. C. Moore survey, abstract 718, about five miles south of Gainesville in Cooke county, is drilling at 1800 feet.

The Seaboard Oil and Gas company No. 1 Enloe in the Isaac Hughson survey, north of Bryson in Jack county, is running casing at 3067 feet to test out a sand at 3108-09 feet with a hole full of fluid.

Texas company No. 2 J. M. Daugherty, located in the T. & N. O. R. R. survey, three miles north of Bryson in Jack county, and west of the Bryson Oil and Gas company production, is bailing at the rate of 80 barrels from the pay at 3111 feet.

Arco Oil company No. B-1 M. H. Salmon, located in the F. Robertson survey, Nocona pool in Montague county, was this week placed on the pump as a 70-barreler from the sand at 998-1010 feet. Location for No. B-2 is staked out 300 feet north and the rig has been skidded.

Charles A. Prichard, formerly with the Continental Oil company's purchasing department at Denver and a former well known Wichitan, is now located at Tulsa as the general purchasing agent for the Mid-Continent Petroleum company.

G. R. Ridgway and associates No. 1 H. C. Obenhaus, located in block 276, Waggoner colony lands, north of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at a depth of 2006 feet.

E. J. Stump and associates No. 1 J. and Jeff Waggoner, located in block 13, G. H. & H. R. R. survey, abstract 748, Wichita county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a depth of 1800 feet.

J. B. Gilmore and others made location for No. 1 S. J. Price to be drilled 150 feet from the east and 150 feet from the south line of the west 50 acres of the Price 142-acre tract out of S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 563, in Jack county.

Fred Fink and others No. 1 F. H. E. oil lease, located in the John Hull survey, abstract 562, in Grayson county, is drilling at 500 feet.

George Cooper and others No. 1 Allen-Foster, located in section 1, H. & T. B. R. R. survey, abstract 129, north Wichita county, is drilling at 1000 feet.

Royalty Wanted

Cash paid for small producing royalties. If it pays as much as $2 per month we will buy it.

Security Royalty Co.

Phone 7070 817 Eighth St.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 1 R. Burt, located in section "A" Tarrant county school lands in Wichita county, is completed at 2000 feet as a dry hole.

Goldsmith-King Royalty company No. 2 O. Deitrich, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 1700, section four, is completed and in the first 12 hours made 80 barrels from the sand at 1156-62 feet.

Ray Radford No. 1 Mrs. G. C. Jones, located in the J. J. Arocha survey, abstract 20, Cooke county, is preparing to test a sand at 1563-67 feet.

Danciger Brothers and Staniforth made location for No. 1 H. E. Ramsay in the D. Lusk, abstract 569. The location is 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west line of the north 80 of the south 240 of the west half of the survey, in Cooke county.

C. K. Stillwagon of the engineering department of the Continental Oil company will leave Wednesday for Houston, where he will join the sales department of the Hughes Tool company.

The Coline Oil company No. 4 J. F. Huggins, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982, in the Huggins pool, Cooke county, is preparing to drill out the plug from the sand at 1126-27½ feet, with 400 feet of oil in the hole.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. 1 A. M. Pembroke, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 986 in Cooke county, may test out a sandy lime at 1487-91 feet.

Gilliland and Rosser No. 1 Donnell, located in the west 153 acres of block 14, Meade pasture in Archer county, is a dry hole at 1300 feet. A show of oil was tested in a sand at 1288-89 feet, but failed to make a well.

Riner-Bailey No. 2 L. F. Wilson location is in the Horrits survey, abstract 646, in Archer county.

Frank Grebin No. 1 Easterling is a location 150 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of the southeast quarter of block 20, L. M. Meade pasture, north of Megargel in Archer county.

Petroleum Producers No. 1 G. A. Lauster is located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of northeast quarter of section 3, B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 51, south Archer county.

The Humble Oil and Refining company has staked out No. 2 John Matus location 490 feet south and 150 feet east of the northwest corner of southwest quarter of section 33, block 8, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Foard county.

Petroleum Producers-Bridwell No. 1 J. Raley is rigging up a rotary test 300 feet south and 300 feet east of the south 50 of the east 100 of west 200 acres of the Raley 333 acres out of Isaac Hughson survey, in the Brayson pool, Jack county, and also 600 feet west of the Art-Stump well in the same tract.

C. P. Sheldon and others No. 1 Robinson is a location 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 321, Waggoner colony lands, in the sector northwest of Sunshine Hill in Wichita county.

Fain & McGaha No. 11-1 W. T. Waggoner is located 1320 feet north and 150 feet east of the southwest corner of section 41, M. E. P. & P. survey, Wilbarger county.

Barnsdall Oil company No. B-17 L. F. Wilson, located in the B. Howard survey in north Archer county, is drilling at 1400 feet. No. B-18 is a location staked out 300 feet to the south.

E. J. Stump and others No. 1 Knox, located in S. A. & M. G. survey, abstract 590, north of Jacksboro in Jack county, is drilling at 1900 feet.

Baker and Pardee No. 1 Donnell, located in S. Bellah survey, abstract 1573, west of Eliasville in south Young county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 2110 feet.

The Barnsdall Oil company No. 1 Ports-Wilson, located in section 128, block 5, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county, is a dry hole at a depth of 1704 feet. A sand was tested at 1636-38 feet.

C. A. Parnell and others are rigging up on their No. 1 J. P. Logan test to be drilled 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of northeast quarter of block 24, Young county school lands in northeast Young county.

R. A. Clampitt and others No. B-1 Richardson is 150 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of north 20 of west 40 acres of block 14, south Anderson ranch in south Archer county.

PRODUCERS IN PECOS OFFSET OIL FAILURES

Three Wells Completed for Production in Taylor-Link Area

NEW RECORDS SET BY WORLD'S DEEPEST WELL

North and East Limits of Girvin Field Set By Tests

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 2.—Addition of three producers in the Taylor-Link pool in Pecos county, increasing the total number to 14, offset to some extent the failure this week of three tests in the Girvin area, two of them apparently defining on the north and east the pool opened by Independent and Rowan & Tang's No. 1 McDonald. The latest Taylor-Link well, No. 7 University, by the company that opened that pool, flowed 75 to 100 barrels hourly Wednesday from a depth of 947-52 feet.

While Pecos county held the limelight, the world's deepest producer, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's (Texon) No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, 8525 feet deep, set both new oil and gas peaks at 2,912.50 barrels and 26,669,000 cubic feet of gas. Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, Ector county's first producer of consequence, maintained daily average production of around 340 barrels despite pinching with a quarter-inch choke and 500 pounds pressure, and Alpine Oil and Development company's No. 1 Boogher showed earmarks of a 50-barrel a day well. It is on the townsite of Grandfalls, extending the Ward county discovery Hayzlett field three miles west and opening a new area.

Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 7 University in Pecos county, which flowed 75 to 100 barrels an hour from 952 feet, five feet in the pay, is a quarter-mile east of the same company's No. 2 University and a quarter mile west of World's No. 1 University, farthest eastern producer in the area. Location is 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 31, block 16, Landreth Production corporation's No. 2-A University, thirteenth producer in the pool, topped the main pay Sunday at 1872 feet, drilled in two feet and made 249 barrels of oil in 18 hours. It is almost one mile south nd slightly west of the discovery well and is in the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 18.

The day before Landreth's No. 2-A University came in, Landreth-World's No. 3-B University topped the pay at 1600 feet, drilled to 1606 feet and produced 219 barrels of oil the first 24 hours. In deepening to 1628 feet, it made 471½ barrels during one hour. The well is in the southeast corner of the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of section 13, block 18, being about midway between Landreth-World's No. 1-B University on the north and Landreth's No. 2-A University on the south. The middle of the week Landreth had six producers in the area with total daily yield of approximately 2,500 barrels. Taylor-Link has five producers, Shell one, California one and World one.

Striking of sulphur water in three tests in the Girvin area the same day dealt that section its heaviest blow since drilling began in an effort to prove up territory around Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald in section 46, block 12. Red Bank Oil company's No. 1 Neville, about 1¼ miles north and slightly east of the discovery producer and 330 feet out of the southwest corner of section 40, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, began plugging to abandon after getting four bailers of sulphur water hourly at 1775 feet. Merrick & Bristow's No. 1 Neville, about 1¼ miles east and slightly north of Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald in the southwest corner of section 42, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, shut down for orders at 1670 feet after encountering three bailers of sulphur water hourly from 1656-66 feet.

Five miles northwest of the Girvin discovery well, Condor Oil company's No. 1 Wangerin, in the northeast corner of section 52, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, picked up seven bailers of sulphur water hourly from 1655-65 feet that increased to a hole full at 1670 feet, where drilling stopped for orders. Hope turned largely to two tests drilling and a third soon to be started between the discovery well and the Condor failure. Only one had progressed far enough to log formations that might indicate its fate. This was Landreth's No. 1 Smithpeters, in the southeast corner of section 31, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, two miles northwest of Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 1 McDonald. It had a showing of gas Tuesday at 1315 feet and a showing of oil at 1365 feet. Landreth's No. 1 J. C. Cunningham, one-half mile south of No. 1 Smithpeters and in the northeast corner of the south half of section 32, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 325 feet in anhydrite. Independent and Rowan & Tong moved in tools for No. 1 John W. Phelps, three-quarters of a mile northwest of their No. 1 McDonald. location being 150 feet from the south and west lines of the north 88 acres of the east half of section 26, block 11, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

The Girvin discovery well prepared to fish for tools that slipped into the hole when the well was shot, having been sidetracked. There has been no production since the well pumped at a rate of 100 barrels daily up to about two weeks ago. Initially it made over 100 barrels an hour from 1605 feet. Total depth now is 1612 feet. A recent failure a little over a quarter-mile south and slightly west of the discovery well began plugging to abandon at 1635 feet. Texas company's No. 1 McDonald, in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 46, block 12, Milham Exploration company's No. 1 McDonald, northwest offset to the discovery producer, cemented 8¼-inch casing at 1470 feet. Independent and Rowan & Tong's No. 2 McDonald, south offset to their No. 1 McDonald, cemented 6⅝-inch casing at 1440 feet. G. A. Henshaw Jr., Inc.' No. 1 McDonald, in the northwest corner of the south 109 acres of the north 189 acres of section 2, H. E. & W. T. Ry. Co. survey, a little over a half mile northeast of the discovery well, had drilled to 1430 feet after straight-reaming to 1412 feet.

Cranfill & Reynold's No. 1 Masterson, about 20 miles northwest of the Girvin discovery well and 10 miles southeast of the Pecos Valley pool, encountered an increase in gas at 1075 feet that blew sulphur water out of the hole and stopped drilling to run 8¼-inch casing. The first sulphur water was struck at 725 feet and increased to a flow at 920 feet. The first gas was from 933-40 feet. One report estimtaed gas after the increase at 7,000,000 feet. The test had logged no salt in drilling to 1075 feet. Elevation is 2422 feet. Location is in the southwest corner of section 104, block 10, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey.

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Courtney (Prior and Wilson), second produced in the shallow field nine miles northwest of Fort Stockton opened by Phillips's No. 1 Courtney, installed electric pumping equipment after pumping 237 barrels of oil on the first 24 hour run. Pay was topped at 1395 feet and the well is 1408 feet deep. It is 660 feet out of the northwest corner of section 78, block OW, Texas Mexican Ry. Co. survey.

In the Yates field, Mid-Kansas and Transcontinental's No. 7 M. A. Smith gauged 1848 barrels of oil in a 30-minute test Monday through two four-inch and one 6¾-inch line from a total depth of 1410 feet, three feet in the big pay. Location is 1713 feet west and 998 feet north of the southeast corner of section 23, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey. Mid-Kansas and Continental's No. 19 Smith-Baylor had 1,000 feet of oil in the hole, drilling at 1645 feet in gray lime. It is 330 feet east and 1948 feet north of the southwest corner of section 33, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey.

Alpins Oil and Development company's No. 1 Boogher, on the townsite of Grandfalls, in Ward county, pumped 36 barrels of oil in six hours Monday, after making a few small heads Sunday. It is 2150 feet deep, 34 feet in the pay. Location is 1980 feet from the southeast and northeast lines of section 11, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry Co. survey. Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Sloan, in section 16, block 5, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, which missed the Hayzlett pay, had drilled past 2650 feet. Gulf's No. 2 Hutchins, in section 7, block O, two miles south of Gulf No. 4 O'Brien, which opened Ward county's second pool, produced 145 barrels of oil Monday. It recently plugged back from 3136 to 3012 feet.

Gas struck at 186 feet in A. Blume's No. 1 Fritz Herbert, 14 miles east of Del Rio, amounted only to a small show, according to later reports, after Del Rio citizens had envisioned a supply sufficient for that city and had secured a franchise.

Efforts were made to pinch Ector county's producer, Penn-Humble's No. 1 Kloh, to 100 barrels a day to conserve storage, but too much pressure was required. The well gauged 347 barrels Tuesday and 301 barrels Monday. It is 3744 feet deep. Location is 14 miles west of Odessa, 330 feet from the south line and 2640 feet from the east line of section 7, block 44, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Pure Oil company late last week drilled in a producer in Upton county, offsetting on the south White Eagle Oil and Refining company's No. 2 Hughes topped pay at 2275 feet and at 2285 feet began heading every hour and a half. In four hours it yielded 73 barrels from a total depth of 2292 feet. Location is 1067 feet east of the west corner and 150 feet south of the north line of Pure's lease in section 4, William Teer survey. White Eagle's No. 2 Hughes, which came in for 100 barrels an hour from the big pay at 2273-75 feet, produced around 2,000 barrels daily. Gulf made a location for No. 3-B Hughes, a west offset to the White Eagle well.

Following an oil peak Saturday of 2,912.50 barrels, and a gas record of 26,699,000 cubic feet Sunday, production by Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 1-B University, in Reagan county, dropped to 2,797 barrels of oil and 25,419,000 cubic feet of gas Monday and 2,782.50 barrels of oil and 26,523,000 cubic feet of gas Tuesday. Big Lake Oil company's No. 3-C University, second deep producer in the field, 8379 feet deep and 1200 feet west of the Texon deep well, killed production averaging 150 barrels daily while fishing for tools that were blown up in the hole 75 feet when the well came in Oct. 11. Through Oct. 29, Group No. 1 Oil corporation's No. 1-B University had produced 753 barrels. It came in Dec. 1, 1928.

Among the week's wildcat failures was Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 McDowell, three miles southwest of World's No. 1-C McDowell, which opened a new pool in northern Glasscock county last April. It struck 1,000 feet of sulphur water from 2625-35 feet and began plugging to abandon. Fuhrman is preparing to drill on Lewis and Wardlow's ranch in southwestern Tom Green county, near Tankersley. A new producer in the northern Glasscock county pool, west of the Henshaw extension of the Roberts-Settles field in Howard county, was in the making in Shell's No. 1 Coffee, which had 1700 feet of oil in the hole, drilling at 2115 feet. It will mark a west extension by two locations, being 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey.

New Producers in Holliday Section Boost Daily Runs in Wichita County

Pipeline runs from the Wichita Falls district pools for the week ending Nov. 2, averaged 102,487 barrels daily, a loss of approximately 170 barrels per day as compared with the previous week's output. Wichita county, on account of some wells completed in the Holliday area and running of oil from lease storage, boosted its runs for the week 1,034 barrels daily. Clay county showed a slight increase, due to the partial run of oil from the new wells southeast of Petrolia.

All other fields in the district showed varying losses by the falling down of production on the older productive leases. Below is the output by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,178	18,295
Baylor county	68	68
Clay county	824	732
Cooke county	10,204	10,271
Foard county	217	219
Haskell county	92	92
Montague county	6,305	6,264
Jack county	3,704	3,741
Throckmorton county	628	633
Wichita county	25,302	24,268
Wilbarger county	30,539	30,514
Young county	6,421	6,409
Last week's total	102,487	102,657
Previous week's total	102,657	
Last week's drop	170	

FOUR TESTS IN COLEMAN FIELD GET GOOD SAND

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Nov. 2.—Six completions were made in the Eastland Oil company pool seven miles northeast of Coleman during the past week, four of which were nice producers and two dry holes.

Levi Smith No. 8 Morris, the best well for the week encountered the sand from 2,000 to 2,032 feet and had an initial production of 600 barrels. Levi Smith's No. 6 Morris had sand from 1990 to 2038 feet and gauged only 150 barrels.

Tower and McKanna's No. 5 Crowder, located in the northwest corner of their 40-acre lease encountered oil sand from 2,015 to 2,030 feet and had an initial production of 550 barrels. The Permian Oil company and Gibson and Johnson's No. 4 Crowder made 300 barrels after drilling oil sand from 2,006 to 2,030 feet, their No. 1 Crowder making 750 barrels up to the time of completion of their No. 4. Tower and McKenna's No. 5 completely stopped flowing, and swabbed only 32 barrels per day.

Eastland Oil company's No. 6-A Keeney encountered the sand from 1,955-90 feet but only showed 750,000 cubic feet of dry gas. E. L. Smith's No. 1 Crowder, located in the northwest corner of a 50-acre lease, was dry and abandoned after drilling four feet of dry sand from 1,996-2,000 feet. The Eastland Oil company's No. 1 Griffin, J. H. Wood survey, 200 fet from north and 250 feet from east line of the tract, is drilling at 200 feet.

The Eastland Oil pool on Oct. 29 had the following production: Permian Oil company and Gibson and Johnson, Crowder 20-acre lease, 845 barrels; Tower and McKanna, Crowder lease, 384 barrels; Mid West Keeney 184 barrels; White Eagle, Morris, 1,239 barrels; Eastland Oil company, Morris, Keeney and Crowder leases, 592 barrels; total for the pool, 4,732 barrels.

Of the wildcat wells in Coleman county, the most interesting at the present time is the James McCamey No. 2 Sealey Smith, G. H. & H., block 1, section 35, approximately five miles southwest of Valera. This well encountered an oil sand at 2,130 fet. This sand correlates with the Haas sand in the Overall pool. Casing and packer are now being run for a test. Meredith and Benton's No. 1 McCulloch, M. Luppe survey No. 744, is drilling at 960 feet after having a show of dead oil at 944-55 feet.

Preskey et al's No. 1 Storzier, A. Gable survey No. 271, is drilling below 1,200 feet. Tower and McKanna Inc.'s No. 1 Slack, R. Merritt No. 256, is running 8-inch casing at 1,995 feet. Texas-American Syndicate's No. 2 Newton, San Augustine lands No. 519, had sandy lime at 3,805-11 feet and topped a sand at 3,811 which tested 1,400,000 feet of dry gas. Gwinnup, Mid-Kansas et al are drilling at 900 feet on the Henry Roehr farm 1,000 feet east of the northeast corner of section 74, located eight miles south of Coleman.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company has made a location on the H. C. Abernathy land, three-fourths of a mile west of the Roehr well. Massey et al's No. 1 Haas, located in the southeast corner of the tract, has a fishing job, after encountering considerable gas in the Haas sand at 1,489 fet.

EXTENSION IN GLASSCOCK BY SHELL'S WELL

Development Curtailed by Action Pipeline Companies

SCHERMERHORN CO.'S PRODUCER IMPORTANT

Outstanding Features During Month Bolster Up Outlook

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 2.—The blight enmeshing oil development in Howard and Glasscock counties brought about by drastic reduction of pipe line companies' purchases and the resultant decrease of allowed production in new flush fields is still curtailing proposed new development, but in spite of all stringent proration rules, some of the most outstanding features of the past month bolstered up the outlook.

Probably the most important development was extension of the northern Glasscock county field by Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee which is two locations west of the previous westernmost producer in that new important area.

Shell's No. 1 Coffee, 1,650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, topped regular pay at 2098 feet and while drilling to a last reported depth of 2137 feet, the hole filled 1700 feet with oil. Drilling continued in the well apparently hoping for the increase found below the top pay in other producers drilled in the field.

The new well became the second producer in section 15 and at the same time marked the western outpost of the field developed to date. E. L. Smith's No. 2 Coffee, 990 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the south line is a direct east offset to Shell's No. 1 Coffee and will probably be drilled into the pay within the next two weeks. Simms Oil company's No. 1 Coffee, 1650 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of section 22, is a direct south offset to Shell's new well, and will likely be completed soon after E. L. Smith's No. 2 Coffee is drilled in.

While Shell's producer was probably the only important discovery from a commercial standpoint recorded during the week in the Glasscock field, two failures in semi-wildcat territory, were regarded nearly as closely by geologists as the producer.

Fuhrman Petroleum company's No. 1 L. S. McDowell, 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 24, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, encountered a hole full of sulphur water between 2618 feet and 2623 feet, the total depth where operators decided to plug the hole.

Howard Producer

In another semi-wildcat area, Landreth Production company et al No. 1 Houston, 330 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the east line of section 29, block 35, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, encountered sulphur water late in the week at 3420 feet and then drilled ahead to 3425 feet total depth by last reports received here from the fields.

A producer of considerable importance to southern Howard county is Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2310 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, which topped pay at 2410 feet and then drilled to a total depth of 2348 feet from which it pumped 1,408 barrels of oil during the first 24-hour pump gauge. The well is located just one location west of Shell's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in section 13 and is just one location south of Continental Oil company's No. 4 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in the same section. There was considerable water with the first oil swabbed from the hole, but continued testing has practically exhausted the fluid and oil men are of the opinion that water in the hole was caused by rotary drilling methods.

American Maracaibo's No. A-3 Settles, the first test the company has made for months in Howard county, has been completed for one of the largest wells outside of new flush fields, during the past six or eight months. No. A-3 Settles, 777 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 6, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, topped pay at 2248 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2370 feet. In initial swabbing tests the well produced 60 barrels of oil hourly. That figure will probably be bettered when the well is placed on the pump.

As the week ended Plymouth Oil company's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co., survey, and an east offset to Continental Oil company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, topped pay at 2163 feet and at 2177 feet shut down to run casing before further drilling into the pay.

484 in 14 Hours

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a direct east offset to Schermerhorn's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams producer, and 2310 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 13, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 2135 feet and drilled to a last reported depth of 2160 feet. In the only test made on the well's probable production before the week ended, 484 barrels of crude oil was swabbed from the hole in 14 hours, indicating the well will be nearly as large as Schermerhorn's offset pumper.

Continental Oil company drilled just a little too deep in its No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey as water was encountered from 2299 feet to 2309 feet. Operators are preparing to plug off the bottom hole water which amounted to 3 bailers per hour and place the well on the pump from upper pays. Continental's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams is a direct west offset to Plymouth Oil company's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which was drilled into the top of pay late this week.

Another failure in Glasscock county was definitely declared dry and abandoned this week. The well is Texas State Oil company's No. 1 Overton which was drilled to a total depth of 3461 feet. No. 1 Overton is 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the east line of section 19, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and is less than one-half mile north of World Oil company's No. 1 McDowell, the original discovery well in northern Glasscock county, which has since proven more or less disappointing.

Although two wildcat wells in Borden county have already encountered sulphur water, drilling continued through the week.

Moncrief et al's No. 1 Munger in the center of the southwest quarter of section 14, block 31, township 3 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, regarded by many oil men as the only one of three wells still having a chance to encounter production, is drilling ahead below 2425 feet in salt.

Texas & Wheeler's No. 1 Long, 1320 feet north and east of the southeast corner of section 27,

(Continued on Page 15)

Sheldon-Everts et al. Get 300-Barrel Producer for One of Best of Recent Completions in Section Near Electra

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Progress in the district's most important industry during the past week was marked by the completion of several good wells, new locations and the usual amount of drilling.

The most important happening was the bringing in by the Consolidated Oil company of its No. 1 W. H. Portwood in section 1281, T. E. & L. survey, five miles southwest of Megargel in Baylor county. This well, an absolute wildcat, is two miles south of the Mills pool and will open up a good stretch of territory lying between the two areas. The sand was topped at 1412 feet and drilled into a few feet when oil rose several hundred feet into the casing.

In the section northeast of Electra in Wichita county, the Sheldon-Everts and others' No. 1 Volkart, in block 209, Waggoner colony, is rated as one of the best wells brought in from this part of the county in some time. The well is swabbing at the rate of 300 barrels from a sand at 1930 feet. The completion of the producer has been the factor in the staking out of several new locations on the adjoining tracts, and in about 10 days this area promises to be one of the most active in the district.

Southeast of the old Siglar pool in Wilbarger county, the district's premier producer was completed by the Cosden Oil and Gas company in No. D-3 W. T. Waggoner, flowing 750 barrels from the sandy lime at 2670 feet. The producer is in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey.

On the adjoining tracts to the Zenith Oil company's No. 1 M. J George producer in the J. Pointevent survey, between the South Vernon and Siglar pools, three new wells spudded in and are drilling below 1,000 feet.

Jack, Young, Archer and other pools of the district failed to bring forth anything outside the completion of a few small pumpers and the usual quota of dry holes.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (AP)—Proration became effective today in the south Oklahoma City pool, with all of the class B producers shut in within the hour, to be off production for four days. The wells are classified alternately as "A and B."

IMPORTANT OIL TEST IS BEGUN DUNCAN AREA

Trevelyn Company Erects Rig for Well in Tatums Field

OPERATION SEEKS TO EXTEND PROVED FIELD

Magnolia Cements Casing After Topping Sand In Well

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 2.—Locations for a test of considerable interest in southern Oklahoma has been staked by the Trevelyn Oil company of Duncan, in the Tatums field of Carter county.

The test, No. 1 Spinger, in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 24-1s-3w, is on the east side of the field and is one-half of a mile north of the Anderson No. 1, a producer in section 24, and about the same distance east of Magnolia's Nos. 1 and 2 Gill, praducers in section 23.

Operators have completed building the rig and are rigging up rotary tools.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 4 Ethel Gill, in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, has the 8-inch casing cemented at 2280 feet. Sand showing oil was topped at 2300 feet and penetrated to 2310 feet. Its No. 2 W. W. Martin, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 2260 feet.

Ven-Mex Oil company's No. 1 Magheny, in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling at 2404 feet in sandy shale.

L. L. Woodruff is rigging up cable tools at his No. 1 Watkins, in the northeast corner of 22-1s-3w.

Gilmer Oil company is about to complete a long cleaning-out job at No. 2 Hernstadt, in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 26-1s-3w. Operators are cleaning out on bottom and expect to run liner and complete the well early next week.

Well Nears Completion

Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Pierce, in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 2-1s-4w, on the northwest edge of the west sector of the Sholom Alechem field in Carter-Stephens counties, is nearing completion.

Operators swabbed out mud to top of the liner and the hole filled with oil, which is being bailed. The oil is coming from a series of sands logged between 3267 and 3687 feet. Total depth is 3802 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company is moving in rotary tools for its No. 3 Hightower, in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w. Its No. 4 Hightower, in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, is a rig. No. 1 Hightower, in the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, an old well deepened, is flowing around 950 barrels daily. No. 2 Hightower, in the northwest of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, completed some time

(Continued on Page 15)

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—Half the wells in the Oklahoma City field were flowing today and the other half were shut in in accordance with proration orders to cut the field's production to 40 per cent.

In four days the half flowing today will be shut in and the rest allowed to flow. The outcome of such a system will be discussed at a meeting of operators in Tulsa Nov. 21.

The Prairie-Slick No. 3 Hiddleston, the field's latest producer, was flowing 300 barrels an hour today. The well came in yesterday.

Stephens county was receiving more play today with the announcement that three new locations were staked in wildcat and semi-wildcat territory southwest of Duncan. Five wells are now drilling in the new Palacine field southeast of Ducan.

Skelley Oil et al No. 2 Varnum in the Earlsboro and Searight area swabbed 145 barrels in 14 hours and has a total depth of 4,324 feet.

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TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

EARLY ADVANCES IN PRICE COTTON LOST UNDER LIQUIDATION

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—A slight early advance in the cotton market on steady Liverpool cables, was followed by reactions under week-end liquidation and some southern selling during today's trading. January contracts sold off from 18.08 to 17.97 and closed at 17.98 compared with 18.09 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady but unchanged to 5 points lower.

The opening was steady at an advance of 2 to 5 points on covering and trade buying which was promoted by unfavorable features in the weather news and the relatively steady showing of the Liverpool market. December sold up to 17.97 and March to 18.36 at the start, but this advance encountered some southern selling and offerings later increased slightly on higher private crop figures. The lowest prices of the day were reached in the late trading and the close was within a point or two of the lowest on most trading positions.

General business was quiet during the entire morning and the comparatively narrow fluctuations represented responses to small orders either way. One of the private crop reports was published placing the indicated yield at 15,215,000 bales compared with a report of 14,233,000 by the same authority a month ago. This increase in the figures came in for considerable comment and probably increased the disposition to close out long contracts for over the week-end.

Later another private report was issued placing the indicated yield at 14,700,000 bales and it was pointed out that the average of the two reports, or 14,958,000 bales was within 43,000 bales of the official crop indication of 14,915,000 as of October first.

Week-end reviews of the cotton goods markets were regarded as indicating hesitation or conservation on the part of buyers but no weakness was reported in prices. Liverpool cables said that trading in that market was much restricted but that continental buying and trade selling had absorbed hedge selling. These advices said there had been moderate sales of cotton cloths to the continent and the levant and that there had been an improved turnover in Egyptian yarns.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 225,000 bales against 148,000 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. (AP)—With quite moderate trading in cotton today price fluctuations were narrow. One private report indicated a yield of 15,300,000 bales, an increase over last month but the other placed the total at 14,700,000 bales.

The trading in evidence proved to be mainly an evening up for over the week-end and a preparation for next week's private crop estimates just ahead of the government report due Nov. 8.

After opening at 18.00 January declined to 17.91, down 9 points and closed at 17.92 or 6 points net lower for the day. The general market closed steady at net declines of 6 to 7 points.

Liverpool came in 2 to 3 points lower than due and first trades here showed losses of 1 to 3 points. December dropped to 17.83 and March to 18.20 or 5 to 9 points below the opening prices.

The market ruled rather quiet during the rest of the morning and mostly within the early range although most active months made new lows in the late trading with December at 17.80 and May at 18.43, or 9 to 10 points down from the early highs. The close was a shade above the lows. December closed at 17.89 and March at 18.20, or 6 to 7 points net lower for the day.

Port receipts 60,748, for season, 4,941,580, last season, 4,300,394. Exports, 106,677; for season, 2,243,605; last season, 2,383,458. Port stock, 1,286,886; last year 2,041,592. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 130,960; last year 179,772. Spot sales at southern markets 32,510; last year 30,309.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 2. (INS)—Cotton spots were in fair demand with prices steady here today. Sales totaled 3,000 bales, receipts 13,000 bales.

Middling fair was quoted at 11.14d, strictly good fair bids 10.98d, good bids 10.79d, strictly mids 10.60d, mids 9.98d, strictly low mids 9.74d, low mids 9.54d, strictly good ordinary 9.14d, and good ordinary 8.74.

Futures opened steady with December at 9.89d, January 9.64d, March 9.73d, May 9.81d, and July 9.94d.

Spot Cotton Prices

GALVESTON, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady.

Low ordinary 13.25; ordinary 13.25; good ordinary 14.25; strict good ordinary 14.25; low middling 16.25; strict 17.25; middling 18.00; strict middling 18.25; good middling 18.50; strict good middling 18.65; middling fair 18.90.

Sales spots none; F. O. B. 1,500.

DALLAS, Nov. 2. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 16.95; Galveston 18.00; Houston 17.90.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 4 points down. Sales 6,531; low middling 16.17; middling 17.67; good middling 18.07; receipts 11,656; stock 432,639.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	1½c
Cabbage, pound	3c
Spanish onions	4c
Wax onions, pound	3c
Onions, dozen bunches	40c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	40c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho whites, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado pontos, 100 pounds, ew	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	15½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	20c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	10c
Spinach, pound	15½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	30c

POULTRY AND EGGS
All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored broilers	22c
Leghorn broilers	20c
Colored fryers, 2 lbs. up	20c
Leghorn fryers, 2 lbs. up	16c
Stags	14c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	16c
Roosters	10c
Roosters	12c
Turkeys, No. 1	24c
Turkeys, No. 2	18c
Old Toms	12c
Eggs, No. 1	36c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	47@48c
No. 1	46c
Butterfat (stockholders)	40c
Butterfat	38c
Sour cream No. 1 per pound butterfat	37c
Sour cream No. 2 per pound butterfat	32c

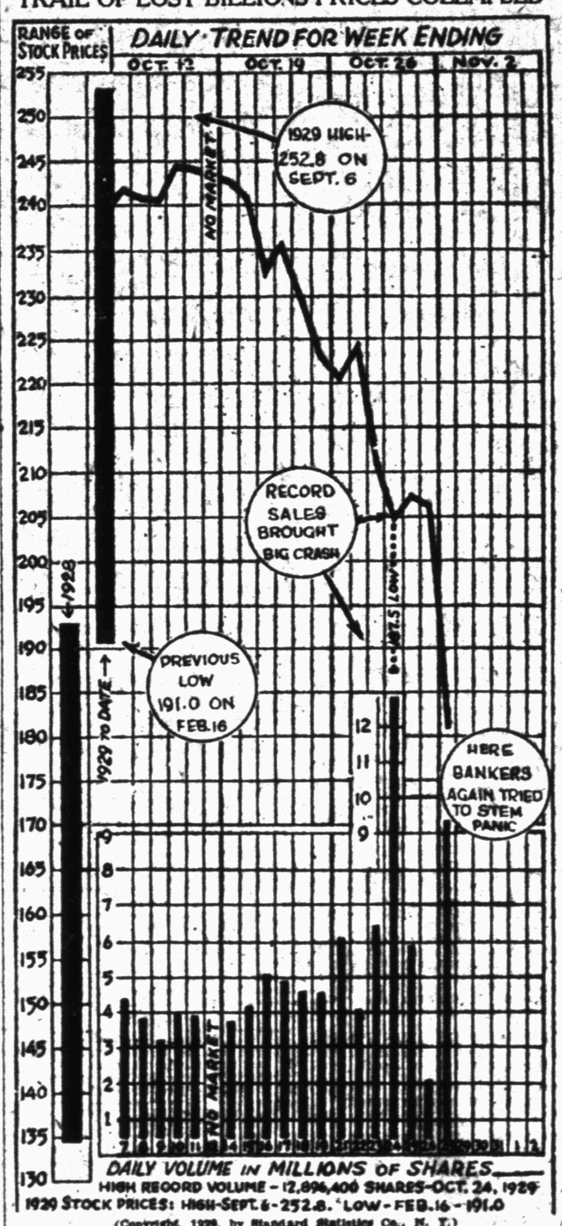
FRUITS
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7½c
Texas grapefruit, crate	$6.50@4.50
Limes, basket	$1.35
Lemons, box	$10.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$2.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.00
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$2.25
California apricots, crate	$2.25
Cornichons grapes, lug	$2.00
Red Tokays grapes, lug	$2.00
Concord grapes, basket	35c

Chicago Cotton

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Cotton opened unchanged and then dropped a few points on hedge selling. Final prices were unchanged to 5 points net lower. Cables were better than due but failed to inspire buying. Considerable rain from East Texas eastward to the Atlantic. The forecast is for cloudiness and probable rain in the central and eastern belt. The West will be fair. The trade awaits the private crop estimate next week in advance of the official estimate due on Nov. 8. The volume of hedges will largely determine values in the meantime.

TRAIL OF LOST BILLIONS PRICES COLLAPSED



(Copyright, 1929, by Standard Statistics Co., N. Y.)

Gleaned from the welter of frantic selling and hysterical panic in the New York stock market, the cold facts and figures graphically presented above tell the story of the amazing decline in speculative values of securities. The two heavy black lines at the left show the range of prices through 1928 and the first nine months of 1929. From Oct. 7, the daily trend is indicated. Daily volume of sales, in millions of shares, is shown in the lower part of the chart. Note where, on Thursday, Oct. 24—the maddest day in the history of the exchange—nearly 13,000,000 shares were dumped, while prices tumbled. Counting sales on the curb, more than 19,000,000 shares were disposed of, representing a speculative loss of $11,250,000,000. After a brief rally, the decline in prices continued, and a new low is found on Monday—a loss of about $14,000,000,000—with sales again skyrocketing. Next day, a new record for sales was established, despite efforts to stem the panic.

BUSY DAY SUNDAY MUCH WORK AHEAD FOR WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—For the second successive Sunday, the committee on arrangements of the New York stock exchange has ordered members to have their offices open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., tomorrow to adjust trades that went awry during the wild trading which ended Thursday.

Despite the closing of the exchange yesterday and today to give members an opportunity to straighten out their tangled affairs, there still remained much work to be done. Several restaurants and stores in the financial district, ordinarily deserted on Sunday will be open tomorrow.

Floor trades were again active on the floor of the exchange today, hastening about from post to post, endeavoring to adjust various details, and the floor presented nearly the same appearance that it does on a trading day.

Commission houses reported a large inpouring of orders for the opening of the market Monday, after its three-day recess, and a desperate time is anticipated during the first half hour of trading, as the huge accumulation of orders is dumped onto the market.

UNPRECEDENTED DROP BORROWINGS AGAINST SECURITY COLLATERAL

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—The New York stock exchange announced today that total member borrowings against security collateral during October showed the unprecedented drop of $2,440,599,111, bringing the total down to $6,108,824,888.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was dull but steady today, closing unchanged to 10 points higher. All of the trade was concentrated in the day delivery, where refiners hedging caused a partial reaction, after some early firmness. Local interests and commission houses bought in sympathy with the firmness of crude oil and steadiness of hogs.

Sales 1,000 barrels. Prime crude 7.27½; prime summer yellow spot $8.00; Dec. closed $8.10; Jan. 8.35; March 9.42; May 9.57.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 2. (AP)—The market for cottonseed oil futures ruled a shade higher today. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged at 7.95 and prime crude at 7.25 to 7.37½c. Futures closed steady. Nov. 8.15; Dec., 8.20; Jan., 8.35; March, 8.36; May, 8.60.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars; others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.87 11-32; cables 4.87 31-32; 60-day bills on banks 4.82 3-16; France, demand 3.93¾; Italy 5.23¾; Belgium 13.98½; Germany 23.80; Tokyo 48.30; Montreal 98.62½.

Dry Goods Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—Cotton goods were quiet today with prices unchanged. Sales for the week generally dropped below the production level. Fine goods today were quiet as were wool markets. Cotton yarns sold to weavers at low prices for quantity. Burlaps were 5 points firmer, spinks and afloat, as Calcutta reopened from 3 to 5 points higher after the holidays. Spot raw silks were unchanged and quiet here and in Japan. Mills were buying late in the week, causing an advance. Metropolitan markets were slow with prices rather low during the period of uncertainty.

Great Britain spends more than $200,000,000 a year on motor cars.

Livestock

Livestock Weekly Review

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle trade around the 11-market circuit during the week under review was slow, with killing classes weak to unevenly lower, most points reported lower at 25c@$1.00 on beef steers, yearlings and fat she stock. Beef steers with weight were especially difficult to move. The chief depressing influence was a sluggish dressed beef trade, Chicago reported $16.00 on highly finished heavy steers and the same figure was realized at Kansas City on strictly choice yearlings. Choice quality stockier and feeder steers held around steady, but the less desirable grades were unevenly weak to 50c lower. Stockers, as usual at this season of the year, were in liberal supply. Receipts 210,000.

Hogs and closing unevenly steady to 5c lower as compared with a week ago, most points reporting losses of 15@30c. Current values are the lowest since January, but compare favorable with a year ago. St. Louis had a late top of $6.70. Offerings 434,000.

Sheep supply approximated 411,000, a shortage.

Trade on dressed lambs was very slow. Prices on fat lambs were steady to unevenly lower, tanger offerings off 25@50c. Aged stock held fully steady with a few markets showing a substantial advance.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 1,800; steady; top $9.15 on choice 200-pound weights.

Cattle—Receipts 350. Calves—Receipts 50. Week's tops: Choice yearling steers $16; matured steers $14.50; bulk fed steers $10.50@14.25; stockers and feeders mostly $9@11.25.

Sheep—Receipts none. For week: Top western lambs $13.40; best natives $12.50; ewes $8@5.50.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP) (U.S.D.A.)—Hogs—Receipts 200; steady; top $9.15 for 150-pound hogs; bulk 100 $9.

Cattle and Calves—Receipts 250. Week's tops: Fed steers $10.65; yearlings $12.50; cows $6.25; heavy calves $10.50.

Sheep—Receipts 600. For week: Lambs $11@12.25; 2-year-old wethers $8; aged wethers $4.50@7.00.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100. Calves—Receipts 50. For week: Yearlings up to $13; handyweight steers up to $11.60; cows mostly under $8; vealer top $13; best heavies $10.50.

Hogs—Receipts 300; today's trade uneven; top $9.05.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Luther A. Bailey vs. New Amsterdam Casualty company, compensation suit.

Gladys Kelly vs. R. T. Kelly, divorce.

Grace J. Brower vs. Paul J. Brower, divorce.

Fidelity Bond and Mortgage company vs. J. R. Crouch et al., debt.

Marriage License

W. L. Alexander and Gladys E. Smith.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1063871—G. Eaton, Electra, Whippet coach.
1063870—E. F. Owens, Hudson sedan.
1063869—Mrs. H. J. Streit, Buick sedan.
1063868—A. A. Pouville, Dodge coupe.
1063866—Dr. G. G. Clark, Iowa Park, Hupmobile sedan.
1063865—H. F. Man, Ford sedan.
1063864—E. F. Fruechte, Ford sedan.
1063863—C. W. Rouse, Charlie, Ford sedan.
1063861—Mrs. Mitchell, Iowa Park, Chevrolet sedan.
1063860—D. M. Hill, Iowa Park, Chevrolet sedan.
1063859—M. H. Walker, Essex coupe.
1063858—A. Lipe, Hollywood coupe.
1063856—S. A. Hoon, Chevrolet coach.
1063855—John Cave, Essex sedan.
1063854—C. A. Williams, Iowa Park, Ford coupe.

Since its introduction in England and Wales in July, 1901, 429,337 finger-prints have been filed at Scotland Yard.

MATERIAL SETBACK FOR WHEAT MARKET CORN ALSO LOWER

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Confronted by reports that for at least the time being Europe is overloaded with bread stuff supplies, the Chicago wheat market today suffered material setbacks in prices. Transatlantic export business in North American wheat appeared to have bumped into a stone wall, and new speculative buying of wheat future deliveries here showed a decided falling-off in volume, with selling pressure enlarged, especially from the east and northwest. Something of an offset, however, was furnished by indications of a good-sized demand for Canadian wheat to be shipped to the Orient.

Chicago closing quotations on wheat were unsettled, ¾@1c a bushel under yesterday's finish. Corn closed ¾@1c down, oats ¼@½c off, and provisions unchanged to a decline of 15c.

Prospects that an increased movement of the new corn crop will result from better weather prevailing throughout the corn belt tended to put corn prices down. Oats sympathized with declines both in corn and wheat.

Provisions advanced early on account of commission house buying, but afterward receded.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.29	1.27¾	1.28¼
March	1.35¾	1.34¼	1.35½
May	1.39¾	1.38¼	1.38⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.91¼	.90⅝	.90⅝
March	.97	.96½	.96⅝
May	.99⅝	.98⅝	.98⅝
Oats—			
Dec.	.50¼	.49½	.49⅝
March	.53⅝	.52⅝	.52½
May	.54⅝	.54	.54
Rye—			
Dec.	1.07⅝	1.06⅝	1.06⅝
March	1.12⅝	1.12	1.12⅛
May	1.14	1.13¼	1.13⅝
Lard—			
Nov.	10.80	10.67	10.55
Dec.	11.35	11.25	11.25
Ribs—			
Nov.	.....	.....	10.50
Dec.	.....	.....	10.80
Jan.	.....	.....	11.60

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard $1.25; No. 2 hard $1.22@1.24¼; smutty $1.21; No. 3 red $1.27½; Dec. $1.29¼; May $1.31.

Corn—No. 2 white 89c; No. 2 yellow 92c; No. 2 mixed 87½c; Dec. 89⅝c; May 94⅝c.

Oats—No. 2 white, nominally, 47½@48½c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard $1.26⅝; No. 1 northern spring $1.27¼.

New Corn—No. 4 mixed 86c; No. 3 yellow 88½c.

Old Corn—No. 2 mixed 94½c.

Oats—No. 2 white 47⅛@48¼c.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—Grain on the cash market showed little change at the close of the week. Sorghums were slow, but other classes were in active demand. Offers continued fair, light.

Mills bids, basis delivered Texas common points: No. 1 ordinary milling $1.27½@1.28½; 13 per cent protein $1.29½@1.30; 14 per cent $1.33¼@1.34½; 15 per cent $1.37@1.38½; 16 per cent $1.41½@1.43½. Other grains unchanged.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 2. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 8,670; firm; creamery extras (92 score) 41½; extra firsts 40@41; firsts 37½@38½; packing stock 30@31; specials 42½@43.

Eggs—Receipts 5,707 cases; graded firsts 44@46; extra firsts 43@45; current firsts 40@43; ordinary firsts 37@38; dirties 28@34; checks 26@32.

Cheese—Twins, new 23½@32; young Americas 23½@24; square 24½@25½; Longhorns 23½@24; Stock 24½@26.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 24@25; hens 16@22; spring chickens 17@21½; Leghorn hens 17; roosters 13; ducks, heavy 19; small 17; spring geese 18.

Potatoes—Receipts 97 cars; on track 450; U. S. shipments 617; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.25@2.50; Minnesota and South Dakotas 2.15@2.35; early Ohio 2.15@2.35; Idaho sacked russets 2.80@3.10.

BUILDING PERMITS REGISTER SLUMP DURING PAST WEEK

DALLAS, Nov. 2. (AP)—Building enterprise slumped in Texas this week, only two cities issuing more than $100,000 in permits as against last week's record boom in which two cities, Houston and Dallas, broke into seven figures.

City—	Week	Year
Houston	$338,980	$27,236,725
San Antonio	222,995	13,404,584
Beaumont	86,171	2,536,170
Fort Worth	67,945	16,070,655
Dallas	53,080	9,089,845
Galveston	44,796	3,975,793
Brownwood	39,975	3,192,314
San Angelo	34,490	1,743,511
Austin	21,516	1,882,787
Port Arthur	20,427	2,859,662
Amarillo	18,427	1,597,973
Waco	16,490	1,990,723
Pampa	16,180	1,302,870
Lubbock	7,900	3,071,484
Big Spring	6,570	980,703
Wichita Falls	4,592	2,261,060
Corpus Christi	1,800	1,223,480
Abilene	665	1,877,717

Western Fairways Paved With Gold For Pro Invasion

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 2. (AP)—Western fairways will be paved with gold this winter.

The annual golfing drive—a series of "money" tournaments—will be far richer than any of the past. Already purses aggregating more than $60,000 have been announced, and other events appear likely to swell the total to more than $100,000.

Featuring a string of tournaments will be the National Professional Golf association championship, with its $15,000 purse, over the picturesque La Cumbre Country club course at Santa Barbara, Calif., the first week in December. Leo Diegel will defend the crown he won last year in Baltimore.

Outclassing the national championship from a monetary standpoint will be the $25,000 open to be staged by the Agut Caliente Country club in Mexico. Out of this purse, greatest ever offered for open play will come $10,000 for the winner. The remainder will be divided among other high finishers.

The treasure hunters then will have a $10,000 pocket to dig for in the fifth annual Los Angeles open. On Santa Catalina island, the golfers will vie for $7,500 in prizes.

A half dozen other tournaments, with purses ranging from $2,500 to $5,000, tentatively have been announced by other cities.

No Profit On the Corn

By BRUCE BARTON



OCCASIONALLY somebody visits my place in the country who entirely misunderstands its purpose.

* * *

"That's a beautiful lake," he says. "You should stock it with fish, and make money."

To which I answer that I don't want to make money.

* * *

He is sure he has not heard me correctly, and so he continues,

"Some of your land is pretty well run down, but if you would put on plenty of fertilizer for a couple of years it would produce valuable crops."

"I don't want to produce crops," I say a little louder.

He looks shocked, but tries again.

"Why don't you buy some of this wood-land and raise foxes?"

At this I am tempted to set our dog on him. Our dog is symbolic of the place. He is good for nothing. He barks at friendly visitors, and once he slept soundly while the house was robbed.

* * *

Instead of committing any such inhospitality, however, I try patiently to explain that this country place was not bought for profit, is not conducted for profit, can not possibly show a profit, and, if it could, would not be so dear to my heart. It is a beautiful, inefficient and wasteful oasis in a rushing, efficient world.

* * *

Money is a grand possession, an essential measuring stick. But there are some people who seem to think that there is no other measuring stick, that nothing is justified unless it is producing income, or increasing in value.

Such folks should consider the lilies of the field, which sew not neither do they spin; yet by simply being their beautiful selves justify their existence.

They should learn wisdom of Henry Ward Beecher, who once bought two little pigs for two dollars, fed them twelve dollars' worth of corn, and sold them for ten dollars.

"Thus I made eight dollars," he exclaimed triumphantly, "on the pigs." And added, "I never expected to make any profit on the corn."

* * *

New York is my pigs. I make my profit there. But I never expected to make any profit on my home, my children, or my place in the country. And I never shall.

(C) McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

NEW EVIDENCE MYSTERY CASE

Prosecution Will Continue Probe Capital Murder

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—After it had been accepted generally that Robert A. McPherson Jr. never would be tried on the indictment charging murder of his young wife because justice department investigators had found insufficient evidence, special government counsel announced late today the prosecution would go forward "as a result of new and unexpected developments."

The public had been led to believe the case was virtually closed and McPherson, who celebrated his 22nd birthday in jail today, would be freed. An abrupt reversal occurred, however, after receipt by investigators of sensational testimony today from witnesses supposedly not questioned before. The new evidence was carefully guarded.

This latest development in the turmoil over law enforcement in Washington divided interest with the decision by Senator Brookhart of Iowa to tell a grand jury about a dinner party to members of congress two years ago. He had startled the city by a senate speech saying bottles of liquor were available for the legislative guests. District Attorney Leo Rover issued a subpoena for him, after he ignored invitations to recount his story to the grand jury investigating crime here.

John E. Laskey, appointed assistant to the attorney general to prosecute the McPherson case, announced his decision to go forward against McPherson on the basis of information received during the day. During six weeks investigation, 800 persons had been interrogated without any evidence being uncovered to show the woman had been killed by any one person.

Quits Movies

MEMPHIS, Nov. 2. (UP)—Joe Cobb, 123- pound, 13-year-old fat boy of the movies, announced here today he had "quit" because of the talkies and is going into vaudeville. He was a member of "Our Gang comedy kids," including Wreezer, Mary Ann, Farina, Chubby and Pete.

Leviathan Sails

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (US)—The United States liner Leviathan sailed today with one of the smallest passenger lists of her time, the result, it is thought, of the unsettled condition on Wall street. There were only 194 passengers in all the four classes.

LUTHER BERWICK ADMITS SLAYING BEAUMONT COUPLE

BEAUMONT, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—Admission of Luther Berwick, 28, that he fatally shot his former sweetheart, Miss Belle Crow, 18, and William Byrd, 21, her escort and his rival, while they stood in front of her home at Port Arthur Wednesday night, today closed the investigation of the double tragedy conducted by W. W. Covington, Jefferson county sheriff, and Marvin Scurlock, county attorney.

Berwick was permitted to speak to his attorneys privately after the lawyers had agreed with the sheriff to tell him if a confession was made. After being closeted with Berwick for a time the attorneys came out and announced that he told the whole story, admitting he fired the fatal shots but declaring it was done in self-defense.

Berwick said that as he approached the couple to talk with them, Byrd made a threatening move toward his pocket and he fired five times in self-defense. Berwick left the scene of the shooting at once and hid his gun in a grass plot near his home, according to his story. The gun was discovered by Sheriff Covington about noon. It had been fired five times recently and the caliber of the gun was the same as that of the bullets taken from the bodies of the couple, the sheriff reported.

The grand jury continued its investigation of the case throughout the day but adjourned without making a report late this afternoon. However, Mr. Scurlock indicated that returning of an indictment would be a mere formality. The other men detained for questioning were released.

Sunday Movies

NEWKIRK, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—Blackwell may continue to go to its Sunday movies, District Judge W. E. Rice ruled today in handing down a decision making permanent the restraining order prohibiting Blackwell city officers from interferring with operation of Sunday motion picture shows.

Hunting Accidents

HUMBOLDT, Iowa, Nov. 2. (UP)—Pheasant hunting in Humboldt county has claimed two lives today. H. C. Murray, a farmer, died last night of gunshot wounds, accidentally received, and T. W. Reddingbaugh, contractor, dropped dead while hunting near Renwick yesterday.

Olympic Training

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (UP)—The army has started, two years in advance, to train men and horses for the 1932 Olympic in Los Angeles.

HEADS BANKERS



John G. Lonsdale of St. Louis is the new president of the American Bankers association.

Walking Shoes Refined

Even the walking shoe has been detailed to greater perfection in the wake of new skirt lengths which it is claimed demand increased nicety in footwear. Sturdy brown calf-skin shoes, though not as yet light in construction, are altogether feminine in appearance and have leather-layered heels. Black calf, black suede and brown suede are also employed in the walking shoe pre-eminently the proper type with the tweed costume or coat.

Bright Colored Tweeds

Tweeds have evolved from the monotony of grays, tans, and greens to lovely colors such as red, purple, blue and rich shades of brown. The jacket suit of such a tweed requires a tuck-in blouse of plain color and modified shade or contrast. A brown tweed suit for illustration, having a fleck of beige in its weave and collared in a shaded or ombre lapin is striking with a blouse of golden crepe.

Football Fatality

ATLANTIC, Iowa, Nov. 2. (UP)—Iowa's second death from injuries on the football field was recorded here with the fatal injuries of Woodrow M. Taylor, 18, a member of the Atlantic High school team.

Hoover Address

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (US)—The armistice day address of President Hoover, to be delivered to the American Legion here Nov. 11, will be broadcast to the nation, it was announced today.

POPE TO RECEIVE KING OF ITALY ON DECEMBER 5

By PRINCE PIGNATELLI
Universal Service Staff Correspondent

ROME, Nov. 2.—King Victor Emanuel when he visits the pope on Dec. 5 will be received with the same ceremony that marked the recent visit of King Albert of Belgium and that of the ex-kaiser in 1903.

The king, together with Queen Helena and the royal court, will go to the Vatican to ask the papal blessing on the coming marriage of Crown Prince Humbert and Princess Marie Jose of Belgium.

The details of the ceremony, that will mark the first papal audience to the Italian court since the formation of the kingdom, were disclosed tonight when it was learned that the visit will be in accordance with the French protocol rather than the Spanish.

The Spanish protocol was followed for the last time on the occasion of the visit of King Alfonso XII to the present pope. It is the more elaborate of the two ceremonies. Under this the king, queen and the entire court would be ushered into the consistorial hall, where the pope, seated on his throne and surrounded by the sacred college of cardinals, would receive them.

Under the French protocol the ceremony will be less pompous, but not less impressive.

The king and queen will be received in the hall of the small throne by the pope who will be seated and surrounded by some of the cardinals.

Meanwhile, the princes and princesses will have followed their majesties from the quirinal and will gather in the consistorial hall. After the audience, his holiness, accompanied by the king and queen, will walk to the consistorial hall, where he will receive the homage of the court.

Earlier reports that the pope would return the king's visit by a call at the royal suburban villa Savoia have been denied. It is now understood that the papal secretary of State Cardinal Gasparri will return the royal visit.

FARM BOARD MEMBERS TO VISIT SAN ANGELO

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 2. (AP)—James C. Stone and C. B. Denman, members of the federal farm board, will be in San Angelo Nov. 20-22 for the annual convention of the National Wool Growers association, according to word received here today from Washington.

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, 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 $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .30
Caps, per line ..... .35
Local readers, per line ..... .35

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Special! Regular meeting night scheduled for Nov. 13 postponed to Nov. 19, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
ROBERT CROCKER, M. C.
JOE GUGENHEIM, Scribe.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Special conclave Thursday, Oct. 31, 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of drill. Members are urged to be present; and especially members of the drill team. Please come.

Stated conclave Thursday, Nov. 7th, 7:30 p. m., at which time Sir Knight Omar Radford, E. Grand Senior Warden of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Texas, will be present and inspect our commandery. All members are urged to be present.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M., 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue E, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 227, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M., 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 9766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 638, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5th and 6th, 7:30 p. m.

Instruction in the Masters degree Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 7:30 p. m.

Floor work instruction Tuesday, Nov. 5th, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Masters degree Wednesday, Nov. 6th, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Fellow Craft degree Friday, Nov. 8th, 7:00 p. m.

3. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 3514.

RADIUM cabinet baths, magnetic massage, Battle Creek method reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7480.

EMBROIDERY done. Xmas gifts made, dolls dressed, and fine sewing for children; phone 3754.

THIS IS to notify the public that Charles R. Fuller is no longer in our employ. We will not be responsible for any debts made other than by ourselves. Stampfli & Smith.

RADIUM cabinet baths, magnetic massage, Battle Creek method reducing, 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7340.

MISS MAUDE M'CLESKEY located in Specialty Shop.
Dressmaking department.
Remodeling department.
Fur work department.
720 Tenth. Phone 4023.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $5. Mrs. Robinson, 1008 Brook. Phone 2-6721.

PERMANENT WAVE—$5 to $7.50. Work guaranteed. 1503 Austin. Phone 2-4547.

BEAUTIFUL permanent wave $5.50; finger waving, 1815 Polk. Phone 2-2001.

5. LOST AND FOUND

MALE BULLDOG—Brindle with white breast, war collar. Reward. Phone 4766.

LOST—Brown fur Friday night on Eleventh between Lamar and Brook; reward. Phone 2-4542.

LOST—Man's purse, at football game Saturday. Contained Shrine card and around $8 in money. C. S. McCulloch, Vernon, Texas.

LOST—Black Boston screw tail puppy; reward. Phone 2-4232.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

LEARN A TRADE

New classes are now forming in the following trades: Electric and acetylene welding, general auto repair, body and fender work, electrical and battery service.

HARRY'S AUTO AND ELECTRICAL SCHOOL
110 East Dewey street, San Antonio.

EARN WHILE LEARNING

Beauty culture or barbering under Moler whose reputation is an asset to you as a graduate. Particulars free. Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

U. S. GOVERNMENT JOBS—$1,250-$3,400 year; men, women, 18-50; 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 341-H, Rochester, N. Y.

7. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Two men to travel with manager in car, $27.50 per week and bonus to start. Apply 410 Perkins-Snider building.

MEN WANTED with cars, who are willing to work; good money for right men. Also one man for Electra, one man for Henrietta. Apply 907 Ninth.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2083-11 C street, Boston, Mass.

OUR MEN earn $50 weekly and more selling Amazing Magnetic Auto Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere; write for demonstrator. Magno Co., Beacon Bldg., Boston, Mass.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan without a cent of cost, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. Albert Mills, 4188 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

BIG PAY—STEADY
Reliable, industrious men wanted to establish local business; everything furnished; experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 11, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country; steady work; good profits.
M'CONNON & COMPANY
Dept. A-318, Memphis, Tenn.

FEDERAL DISTRIBUTORS GET BIG MONEY
No capital or experience needed. Write Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

WANTED—Experienced battery service man. Apply, Darr Service station, 907 Twelfth street.

TWO MEN with cars to sell candy. Call Sunday, 203 North Burnett.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

UNFURNISHED servant house for rent for housework. Lights, water and gas furnished. 1214 Polk.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework, board and room furnished. 208 E. Fourth street, Burkburnett, Texas.

BEAUTY operators, three experienced with following. 721 Indiana.

WANTED—Colored woman for general housework, servant house furnished. 1500 Burnett.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME
Spare time $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. M548, Paducah, Ky.

LADIES, earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. Dept. F-373, L. Marshall Co., Hammond, Ind.

WOMEN WANTED everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 815, Greenfield, Ohio.

WOMEN, earn money during your spare time sewing aprons, smocks. No selling, canvassing or addressing, experience unnecessary. Instructions free. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Stein & Co., Dept. 394, Louisville, Ky.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME
Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. M-566, Paducah, Ky.

WHITE COMPETENT maid wanted at once, good pay for willing worker. Phone 2-4225.

WANTED—First class all around beauty operator; must be experienced. Rose Beauty Shop, Electra, Texas.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50, $75 WEEKLY
"The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced. Forty per cent commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 So. Wells, Chicago.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $8 daily. Experience unnecessary. Women adore this comfort chain. Free offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

$12 DAILY possible selling new tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free samples. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

UNPARALLELED opportunity; new uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations; no competition; highest commissions; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 113, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

SELL REAL Roid rayon silk bed spreads, Everready tablecloths (no laundering). Samples free. Earn $10 daily. Roid-Cagney Co., 355 W. Ontario street, Chicago.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample.
UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC.
Dept. 505, Des Moines, Iowa.

GO INTO $2.95 autoseat cover business. Enormous profits. We start you—everything free. Quality, 515 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter company, 1928 Fyr-Fyter Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG MAN desires position. Experience in clerical or general work. References. Phone 9332.

RELIABLE and efficient truck driver with 10 years experience, desires position. References furnished. Mr. William Daniells, care General Delivery, Altus, Okla.

WANTED—To run pump station or pump wells on lease by man who knows how, married, references. Box 287, Newcastle, Texas.

MALE STENOGRAPHER and general office man wants work at once. Phone 4067.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, call 2-1084 for specials on family finish bundles. Delivered.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, general office work or doctor's office; references. Phone 2-1782.

YOUNG LADY with experience desires position as housekeeper; references furnished. Phone 2-2936.

GIRL MUST have work, housework or caring for invalid. Call 9944 between 8 and 12.

LADY wants housekeeping or any light work. Rear, 405 North Lamar.

EXPERIENCED PBX operator and typist desires position immediately; references. Phone 9969.

EXPERIENCED stenographer desires part time employment. Best of references furnished. Phone 8379.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE ROOMS, with home cooked meals, for men. 1108 Travis.

NICE ROOMS, connecting bath, home cooked meals. Riley hotel, 1016 Scott; phone 5846.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished front bedroom, all conveniences, garage, to men, or employed ladies. Meals if desired. Phone 6466.

FURNISHED bedroom, meals if desired; garage. 1409 Twelfth. Phone 9731.

NICE LARGE bedroom, with meals, gentlemen or two girls. 1300 Travis.

LOVELY upstairs bedroom, 2 meals, garage, busline; men. Phone 9736.

EXTRA NICE room, twin beds, with meals. Phone 2-4731.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoons for your convenience.

WITH BOARD: two men to share room together. 1205 North Seventh. Phone 4936.

BOARD AND ROOM in private home for employed couple or working girls or working men, excellent home cooking. Phone 6851.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. 1309 Taylor.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms; steam heat; walking distance. Phone 5473.

NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, garage. 1647 Pearl. Phone 9788.

FRONT BEDROOM, $3.50 week; others $2.75. Close in. 707 Austin.

THE BACHELOR, modern, steam heat; rates, 802½ Travis. Phone 5390.

NICELY furnished bedroom, also girl wants roommate. Phone 4620.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice front bedroom, private entrance, hot water, garage; gentleman. 1206 Speedway.

FRONT ROOM in private home; convenient. 2403 Ninth street. Phone 4816.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished room, nice home, private entrance; garage; bus and carline. 2206 Ninth. Phone 2-4594.

EXCEPTIONALLY well furnished front bedroom, east, north and south exposures, large closet; private entrance; private bath, radio aerial, garage; home with couple. Phone 9292.

NICE FRONT bedroom in private home. 1641 Collins avenue; phone 6316.

NICELY furnished front bedroom to one or two girls. 1302 Ninth street; phone 6971.

NICE FRONT bedroom, every convenience. 1615 Twelfth. Phone 4798.

FRONT BEDROOM, private home, on carline; garage. 2135 Avenue F, Phone 2-2715.

BEDROOM and sun parlor; at price of one room. Phone 9347.

DESIRABLE bedroom, nicely furnished, every convenience, garage, reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

SOUTHEAST front bedroom adjoining bath, private home; phone 5040.

FOR RENT—Choice front bedroom close in, private entrance, garage, gentlemen preferred. 1310 Eleventh.

ONE BEDROOM for rent, $5 week. 809 Van Buren.

CLEAN bedrooms, with Sealy mattress, garage, close in. 1105 Broad.

WANTED—A roommate by young employed girl; phone 4296.

NICELY furnished bedroom in private home. 1917 Ninth street.

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, garage. 1007 Thirteenth; phone 2-5334.

LOVELY bedroom, adjoining bath, private home, girls prefered. Phone 2-4753.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoons for your convenience.

EXTRA LARGE front bedroom, nicely furnished, with clothes closet, entrance and bath practically private. Near Cook shop, 2111 Ninth. Phone 5646.

ROOMS—Men only, close in, very cheap. Also apartment. Phone 5242.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO ROOMS and sleeping porch; bills paid. 404 Travis.

ONE AND TWO light housekeeping rooms. Newly papered and painted. Nice and clean. 1011 Seventh.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, all conveniences, 1106 Burnett. Phone 5141.

ONE FURNISHED housekeeping room, downstairs. 300 Burnett street.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, bills paid; phone 4684. 1306 Fifteenth.

UNFURNISHED four rooms and bath, $35. Phones 8211-7653.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, reasonable rent. 1319 Eleventh. Phone 9268.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, $5 per week. 1514 Tenth.

ONE FURNISHED light housekeeping room, running water, $3.75. 707 Austin.

TWO BEAUTIFUL furnished rooms, new home, front and back entrance, bills paid, $6.25 per week. Phone 6612. 2308 Buchanan.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, 1305½ Lamar. Call before 12 or after 6.

TWO ROOMS nicely furnished, front and back entrance, garage. 1808 Eleventh.

TWO ROOMS and kitchenette furnished for light housekeeping. 512 Lamar. Phone 5298.

TWO LARGE, well furnished rooms, new and clean, sink, private porch, hot water all time. 907 Fourteenth.

TWO NEATLY furnished rooms, private bath, 1408 Fourteenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9903.

KEMP KORT annex, five rooms, shades and linoleum furnished; bills paid. Phone 5473.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath; three-room apartment, community bath, both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICE, MODERN furnished apartment, $30, $25 and $30. 1406 Broad.

COMPLETELY furnished 4-room apartment, private bath, near Alamo and Junior colleges. 2140 Avenue D. Bills paid; $39.50. Phone 2-2036.

NEW VICTORIAN—Corner Brook and Victory. Very desirable three and four-room furnished apartments. Frigidaire, incinerator service. Apply Apartment B.

KEMP KORT—Three and four-room apartments, furnished or unfurnished, newly decorated; steam heat; janitor service. Phone 5473.

FIVE-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, garage. 1104 Ninth street.

NICELY furnished two or three rooms, quiet home. Phone 7845.

THREE LARGE unfurnished rooms, private bath and garage. 1600 Austin. Inquire 1108 Bluff.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished apartment, walking distance of town. 1404 Lamar.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, close in, reasonable. 707 Burnett.

WARM, CLEAN two or three-room apartment. 306 Scott.

NICELY furnished duplex apartment, garages; adults. 1617 Eleventh. Phone 3494.

FURNISHED apartments, $20, $30 and $35. Apply basement, 1504 Eighth. Phone 2-4785.

NEATLY furnished 3-room apartment. 1304 Grace; phone 2-2538.

BRICK APARTMENT, three rooms, nicely furnished. Phone; garage. 1614 Collind.

NICELY furnished garage apartment. 1643 Collins.

WILL SHARE nice home near college to girls or couple, $15. Phone 8552.

THREE unfurnished rooms with sleeping porch, south side, $15. 614 Van Buren; phone 6540.

TWO OR THREE room furnished upstairs apartment, in brick furnace-heated home. 1628 Lucile; phone 6800.

FOR RENT—East side, unfurnished duplex apartment; every convenience. 1710 Lucile avenue.

NICELY furnished apartments, $35 to $50. Bills paid. Phone 8521.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment at 2127 Avenue I. $35. Call 8578.

NEW LARGE four-room brick apartment, unfurnished. 1406 Eleventh; phone 5264.

FOUR-ROOM furnished or unfurnished apartment, built-ins, garage, pavement; phone 5040.

FURNISHED downstairs apartment, bills paid, south side, garage, 1704 Holliday; phone 4451.

CHOICE unfurnished apartment, possession Nov. 15. 1315¼ Kemp.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment, private bath, front and rear entrance, garage, pavement; bills paid; $30 per month. 1304 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Furnished garage apartment, all modern; close in. Phone 5624.

THREE ROOMS, nicely furnished, reasonable; closed in. Call 2-1675.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex with garage, on pavement, at 1317½ Elizabeth, one block west Holliday, at Sixteenth, for $15. Phone 2-4041.

FURNISHED apartment, 1615 Elizabeth, $35, bills paid. Robbins Co. Phone 4394.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $35 per month, half of bills. 2109 Polk.

TWO-ROOM apartment, private bath, private entrance, private home. 1415 Fourteenth.

GARAGE apartment, two rooms, nicely furnished, built-in features, modern, $5 week, bills paid. 2002 Holliday. Phone 2-4523.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, for couple only. Phone 2-0005.

NOTICE—Classified advertising department is open from 4 to 6 Sunday afternoons for your convenience.

I'LL SELL IT IF I HAVE TO MAKE 6,000 CALLS!"

And the star salesman bangs his fist on the manager's desk. But the manager only raises an eyebrow. "You ought to sell anything by making 6,000 calls. Somebody would be sure to buy it."

A Want Ad in our paper is a salesman which makes countless calls. Every day more than 20,000 people read this paper. Here are prospects for anything you have to offer.

If you'd like to dispose of your piano—your radio—your house—or a hundred and one other things, put a Want Ad on the job. Phone—

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED! — ONE COST

11. SALESMEN WANTED

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and therefore most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day together with generous monthly bonus and also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished absolutely free together with all details and full instructions. Address
Sample Dept. S-N-8
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
Times Building at 21st Street, Chicago

PUNCHBOARD salesman, most gigantic line ever featured. Vending machines, all kinds. Make high as $38 on single order. Repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 306 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Beautiful solid aluminum electric grill, hot dog and hamburger machine. Full 100 per cent value. Price $19.75, commission $7. Star Mfg. Co., Swan avenue, St. Louis.

AUTO SEAT covers. $100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexpensive. Excellent quality. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD, sideline men, $10,000 yearly. New deals. Fast sellers. Full commission. Repeats. Catalog free. Puritan Novelty, 1415 Jackson, Chicago.

12 AGENTS WANTED

MAN OR woman wanted with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Wichita Falls and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter company, 1928 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

$30 DAILY selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, Hosiery! Free outfit! O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

BIG LIST of Christmas sellers! Greeting cards, combination toilet sets, perfumes. More than 400 items. Details free. Write! Togstad Co., block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A-220, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample.
UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC.
Dept. 505, Des Moines, Iowa.

STRANGE new electric iron cord! Prevents scorching. Saves electricity. Cannot kink or snarl. Used on telephones also. $25 daily. Samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

UNPARALLELED opportunity. New uniform apparel lines, serves thousand occupations. No competition. Highest commissions. Gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 113, 116 Fifth avenue, New York.

FREE OUTFIT. America's largest shirt and leathercoat line. No substitution. Big pay. Free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, Dept. 113, New York.

SELL REAL Roid rayon silk bed spreads, Everready tablecloths (no laundering). Samples free. Earn $10 daily. Roid-Cagney Co., 355 W. Ontario street, Chicago.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents. Spreads on with knife like butter. Waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample.
UNIVERSAL LABORATORIES, INC.
Dept. 505, Des Moines, Iowa.

GO INTO $2.95 autoseat cover business. Enormous profits. We start you—everything free. Quality, 515 So. Dearborn, Chicago.

BIG OHIO corporation seeks manager for unoccupied territory. Liberal commission. Earnings start immediately. Good for $5,000 yearly. We furnish stock, deliver and collect. Previous experience unnecessary. Fyr-Fyter company, 1928 Fyr-Fyter building, Dayton, Ohio.

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10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

EDUCATE FOR BUSINESS LEADERSHIP
Cline's Commercial Colleges.
In one of the Southwest's most modern institutions.
Wichita Falls, Texas.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and therefore most easy to sell line of business and personal Christmas greeting cards, such as are in almost universal use by banks, business, professional and home people. We pay liberal commission in cash every day together with generous monthly bonus and also teach you where and how to sell so that without experience, either full or part time people can easily earn for themselves from $500 to $1,500 before Christmas. Magnificent, nationally known sample equipment furnished absolutely free together with all details and full instructions. Address
Sample Dept. S-N-8
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
Times Building at 21st Street, Chicago

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AUTO SEAT covers. $100 weekly. Direct to autoists. Inexpensive. Excellent quality. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

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20. HOUSES FOR RENT

TWO NICE, 5-room homes, 2212 Taylor, $35; 2107 Shephard, $35; 3 others at $25 month. Phone 3743.

FIVE ROOMS, 1308 Burnett, paved street, shades furnished, garage, vacant, $35. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059, 6169.

FIVE ROOMS, 1305 Lamar, $20; four rooms, 2407 Grant, $20; duplex, 2112 Fillmore, $25; six rooms, 2301 Ninth, $40; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $12.50. J. F. Friberg, phones 9059, 6169.

WILL RENT or lease good six or seven-room house, good neighborhood. Can furnish references. Box 186, Times.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Small store or office space in Marchman hotel building. Reasonable rent. O. F. Marchman, 8171.

SPECIAL and experienced attention for business property. Lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street. Phones 9084 and 9121.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved 30 acres, four miles out on Petrolia road, good house and outbuildings; phone 2-2104. H. B. Dudley, 704 Hamilton.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE for cash or trade for car, living room, bedroom, breakfast room and kitchen furniture. Excellent condition. Phone 113, Electra, Texas.

ONE BEDROOM suite, one dining room suite, and other furniture. Leaving town in few days. Call at 1924 Speedway.

LIGHT-PIECE oak dining room suite, electric victrola with records, reasonable. Phone 5008.

SEE US FOR new and used furniture, and floor covering. Nice line of trunks and bags cheap, or trade for furniture. Also sewing and washing machines. Patton Mattress and Furniture. 402 Indiana.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

PAPER SHELL and native pecans. Price right. Come after them or order from Wichita Valley Pecan farm, Byers, Texas, C. D. Speice.

GET OUT of the mud. Gravel delivered in city, $2 a yard. Phone 9055.

NATIONAL cash register, steam table, cigar case, coffee urn, grease trap. 414 Bridge.

BOY'S BICYCLE for sale, bargain $10. 105 Galveston. Phone 6228.

FOR SALE—Cheap, No. 10 Remington typewriter, in good condition. Phone 7039 or call at 1429 Elizabeth street.

BILLIARD AND POCKET BILLIARD TABLES
Few slightly used; rebuilt bargains. Popularity of your club depends on billiard parlor; convenient terms; gratifying proceeds; small investment; largest stock pool accessories in South. Write for particulars. Ed Frisbie, manufacturer since 1883. San Antonio, Texas. Representatives everywhere.

FOR SALE—$365 Edison, Victor attachment, $65 worth of records, all for $46. Also large Quick Comfort heater. Call 6428.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

BARGAINS
Victrola, walnut

See the Parade of Good Used Cars on This Classified Page Today and Every Day

Classified Display *Classified Display*

FURNITURE FOR SALE FURNITURE FOR SALE

FURNITURE FOR SALE

Contents of six-room house: Odd living room pieces, four-piece walnut bedroom suite, nine-piece walnut dining room suite, twin beds, springs and mattresses, odd dressers, gas range, gas heaters.

1206 Taylor — Phone 2-1973

RADIOS

STINITE RADIO
For Demonstration
Phone 8668

West Bros. Auto Exchange
523 Indiana

WANT ADS *are easy to use*

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DE SOTO DE LUXE SEDAN

Driven 5100 miles, looks and runs like new, special color, special upholstery, extra heavy duty tires, Original cost $1355. Selling for owner at bargain.

CORNELISON MOTORS, Inc.
603-5 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

Buy a Good Closed Car for Winter and Save the Difference on the "Good or Made Good Guarantee"

1928 Graham-Paige De Luxe Sedan $745
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $545
1928 Dodge Fast Four Sedan $485
1928 Chevrolet Coach $545
1926 Willys-Knight 70 Sedan $650
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $225
1926 Ford Tudor $225

Every car listed above has been refinished and rebuilt throughout. Several good values in Model T Tourings, Coupes, Roadsters. Also plenty of good values in open and closed cars.

Open All Day Sunday

BOONE-KEMP, Inc.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

PRICES DROP!

ON NEW MODEL A FORDS
AND WITH THEM
• GO THE PRICES ON OUR USED
MODEL "A's"
GET YOURS NOW!

Model "A" Coupe $400
Model "A" Coach $450
1926 Buick Coach $350
1927 Buick Master Six Roadster $400
1927 Chrysler Coupe $295
1926 Oldsmobile Coach $250
1927 Buick Coupe $250
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $350
1928 Chevrolet Coach $425
1927 Ford Coupe $150
1927 Oakland Coupe $235
1926 Nash Sedan $200

These cars are in excellent condition.
See them before you buy.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO.
Incorporated
Phone 4191
Sixth and Indiana — Ford — Sixth and Scott

BEGIN OIL TEST IN DUNCAN AREA

(Continued From Page 12)

ago, is maintaining its production at around 275 barrels of oil daily.

Amerada Petroleum corporation has staked location for its No. 6 Edwin Hansen, in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 12-1s-4w, and has started building rig.

Twin State Oil company's No. 3 Cole, in the northeast of the northeast of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, on the west edge of the sector, is drilling in blue shale at 3333 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 3 Drake-B, in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-1s-4w, is coring at 2587 feet in shale and oil sand topped at 2585 feet. Additional oil sand and shale was logged in this test at 2567-71 feet.

Franklin-Merrick No. 3 Denny, in the northwest of the northwest of southwest of 20-1s-3w, is drilling at 3612 feet in shale.

Drill in Lime

Ven-Mex Oil company's No. 1 Spears, in the northwest corner of southeast of 29-1s-3w, is drilling at 2021 feet in lime. Its No. 1 McGahay, in the northwest corner of 29-1s-3w, is drilling at 3337 feet. Its No. 1 Putman, in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2716 feet. Its No. 3 Dixon, in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, made 100 barrels of crude in its first 24-hour gauge on the swab and 73 barrels on the second gauge. Its No. 1 Dixon, in the southeast corner of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is still flowing around 350 barrels of oil daily. Its No. 3 Eason, in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 19-1s-3w, recently put on the pump, produced 85 barrels.

The Carter Oil company is preparing to drill deper in its No. 5 Ratliff in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 20-1s-3w. Total depth is 3,471 feet. Its No. 9 Dixon in the southeast of the northeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 1,200 feet. Its No. 8 Dixon, in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is waiting on cement to set, after cementing 8-inch casing on top of a series of broken oil sands between 2,565 and 2,667 fete. It is building derrick for its No. 3 Rucktashel in the northwest of the northeast of 11-1s-4w.

Location for an interesting test one mile west of production in the Healdton field has been staked by Roy M. Johnson and others on the Briggs farm, in the southwest corner of 36-3s-4w, in Jefferson county, just across the Carter county line. A machine will be used, with contract depth calling for 2,400 feet if necessary. The operators will explore for the Healdton or upper Hewitt sand series. Drilling is due to be started within the next few days. The machine is on location.

Extend Production

Production in the Madill shallow field of Marshall county has been extended five-eighths of a mile to the northwest by the Bilbo Oil trust in its No. 3 Talliaferro in the northeast of the southeast of the southeast of 14-5s-5e, which is pumping 103 barrels of oil a day. Gravity of the crude tests 38.5 degrees. It is coming from sand topped at 506 and drilled to 527 feet.

The Goddard company of Ardmore has staked location and is moving in a spudder for an offset to the extensioner, designated as its No. 1 McComas in the southwest corner of 13-5s-5e.

Location for an east offset to the Bilbo No. 3 Talliaferro has been staked by Cox and Hamon of Ardmore, on the McComas farm, in the northwest of the osuthwest of the southwest of 13-5s-5e.

Wirst Franklin Petroleum corporation is testing an oil sand topped at 3,128 feet and drilled to 3,135 feet in its No. 1 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w, in the Palacine field in Stephens county.

Its No. 1 Bonner in the northwest corner of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, is coring gray lime at 3,599 feet. Its No. 1 Martin in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 815 feet in sticky shale.

Dun-Mar Oil company's No. 1 Randle in the southeast corner of 9-2s-6w, is drilling at 1,050 feet in brown shale.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Paul Andreae, in the northeast of the sotheast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, is drilling sticky shale at 2,908 feet.

Turman Oil company is running casing to cement, with total depth at 1434 feet in oil sand, in its No. 11 Phoebe Rexroat E, in the southwest of the northeast of the northeast of the southwest of 10-4s-2w, in the Boring extension to the Hewitt field, in Carter county.

Same operators are bailing mud at No. 10 Phoebe Rexroat in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 10-4s-2w, which had the casing cemented at 1,738 feet with total depth at 1,815 feet.

Deep Test in Shale

Smith estate is drilling at 3,877 feet in shale in its No. 3 fee in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 27-2s-3w, deep test in the Fox field in Carter county.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 1 Martin in the southwest corner of 21-2s-4w, a wildcat in Stephens county three miles northeast of the town of Loco, was drilling at 4,615 feet.

Carter Oil company's No. 6 Carter-Kerns in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 21-3dn-5w, a deep test in the Knox field in Grady county, is drilling in lime at 4988 feet.

Endicott and others are drilling in a sandy lime showing oil topped at 1880 feet in their No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 36-9n-9e, Bryan county wildcat, four miles east of Hendrix.

Magnolia Petroleum company is preparing to put on the pump its No. 2 Powers in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of 4-4s-3w, in the southeast sector of the Sholom Alechem field in Carter county. The well swabbed 40 barrels of oil in its first 10-hour gauge, and is estimated as good for between 25 and 30 barrels a day on the pump. Total depth is 4238 feet.

Campen-Lasater's No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, wildcat test one-half of a mile east of Ardmore, in Carter county, is drilling at 925 feet in hard lime.

Superior Oil company, Gypsy Oil company and Roy M. Johnson's No. 1 Nesmith in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 2-7s-7w, a wildcat, five miles southeast of Ryan, in Jefferson county, is drilling at 3901 feet in broken lime.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Vann in the southwest of the northwest of the northwest of 4-5n-9w, deep test in the Cement field; in Caddo county, shut off a leak in the eight-inch casing and is bailing preparatory to drilling plugs. This test was cemented back to test oil sand at 3495-3501 feet.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation No. 1 Bandy in the northwest corner of 4-4s-10d, wildcat, two miles southwest of the town of Temple, in Cotton county, is drilling at 2540 feet in brown shale.

Twin State Oil company's No. 1 Davidson in the southeast corner of 11-3s-6w, four and one-half miles southwest of Comanche, in Stephens county, is drilling in white sand at 1741 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company's No. 6 F. H. Harris in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 16-1n-3w, an old well being deepened in the Robberson field, in Garvin county, is drilling at 1830 feet.

SAUSAGE CONSUMED BY MILE NORWAY BANQUET

BOSLO, Norway, Nov. 2. (UP)—Sausage is measured by the mile at the dinners of the huge Norsk hydro nitrate factory at Rjuken.

At a banquet in honor of the general manager of the plant 3,000 guests ate 1½ miles of sausage. Other statistics of the dinner showed the following was consumed: 2,500 quarts of beer, 1,000 bottles of liquor, 1,000 pounds of bananas, 2,200 pounds of potatoes.

EXTEND GLASSCOCK BY SHELL'S WELL

(Continued From Page 12)

block 30, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey is drilling below 3585 feet. A hole full of sulphur water is being carried.

Louisiana Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Miller, 1320 feet from the west line and 150 feet from the south line of section 355, block 97, H. & T. C. Ry. Co. survey, is fishing for an underreamer lug at 3185 feet. Pipe is being carried to shut off a hole full of sulphur water in this well.

Two Other Completions

Outside of the American-Maracaibo producer and three definite dry holes, the Howard-Glasscock area registered only two other definite completions and they are both of minor importance.

Godley Oil company's No. 6 Hooks, a well in the old field of southern Howard county and one that has been in a state of semi-completion for three weeks, was finally finished up during the past seven-day period. Pay was topped in the well at 1836 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1858 feet. The well was shot with 40 quarts in pay and produced initially 50 barrels on the pump.

Merrick & Bristow's No. 12 Hooks, another old field test, topped pay at 1781 feet with a slight increase at 1793 feet. The well was shot with 20 quarts from 1912 feet to 1947 feet and the initial production was approximately 10 barrels daily.

Howard county rated all three new locations announced during the week.

California Oil company's No. 4 lease 2, Dora Roberts, is a location 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 137, block 29, W. & W. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 7 Clay is a location 1650 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Humble Oil & Refining company's No. 8 Clay is a location 330 feet from the nprth line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 138, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Back in the wildcat sectors of Glasscock county a deal is rumored to have been completed during the week between Chal Daniels and associates with R. R. Penn et al, whereby the Penn interests will continue Chal Daniels' No. 1 Meeks. The well is located 2310 feet west and 1600 feet north of the southeast corner of section 7, block 34, township 3 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The well was last reported drilling about 1200 feet, but accurate information on the well has been so scarce that operators are skeptical of most reports.

WINNERS ANNOUNCED IN GRANDFIELD BABY SHOW

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 2.—Doris Lamb and Billy Roten won first place in the one-year and under division of the pretty baby contest here today. Dixie Richardson and Norman Carroll carried off honors in the one to two year division and the two to three years class was won by Frances Hogan and Bobby Boone.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Handicraft School

Fourteen men and boys attended the first session of the handicraft school being conducted by the Boy Scouts at their headquarters. On account of the concert given that night by the military band, the attendance at the school was curtailed somewhat but it is hoped that about 30 men and boys will be present next Tuesday night at 7:30, when the second session will be held.

This school is being held for the purpose of assisting scoutmaster, assistant scoutmasters, and patrol leaders with their handicraft problems. The school will be held three more sessions and at each meeting two projects in handicraft will be taught. Last Tuesday the members of the school learned to make leather neckerchief slides, and comb cases. At the next meeting horn work and celluloid work will be taken up.

The school is free for the scoutmasters but all others who attend must pay $1.50 to cover the cost of the material to be given in the school.

Dad and Scout Picnic

All scouts are reminded of the dad and scout picnic which will be held at Weeks park Sunday, Nov. 10, at 2:30. Each scout must take two sandwiches for himself and his dad. The local council will furnish cocoa and cookies. The afternoon will be spent in games, etc.

Jamboree

Every day interest in the coming jamboree is being evidenced by scouts of this and surrounding cities. Heretofore only Wichita Falls scouts have participated in the Jamborees and it was certain that some Wichita Falls troop would win the coveted plaque which is always awarded the winning troop but this time no one knows what city will hold the plaque after the night of Nov. 22. Scouts from Archer City, Burkburnett, Wooth, Clara, Iowa Park, Thrift, Cashion, Geraldine, Bellevue, Henrietta, Megargel, Petrolia and Stringtown have been invited to participate in the jamboree and already notice has been received from a number of them that they are practicing, getting ready to defeat the Wichita Falls scouts in the contest to be held that night.

The events to be contested in the jamboree are as follows: Uniforms, attendance, advancements, flint and steel, compass, knot tying, the scout laws, and relay race. Between each event the scout executive, Frank B. Creighton, will put on games. There will be a number of surprises for all who attend.

The jamboree will be held Friday night, Nov. 22, at the Memorial auditorium and any person interested in the Boy Scout movement is cordially invited to attend. The auditorium will seat 5,000 people and it is the aim of the scouts of these three counties to fill the auditorium that night.

Younger Boy Program

Last Saturday the first group of Boy Rangers in Wichita Falls was registered in the national headquarters of the Boy Rangers of America. This group of boys, ranging in age from 8 to 12, meet every Thursday afternoon at the Highland Heights Christian church under the leadership of Pat Henry Jr., who is proving himself a capable leader. The group started with only a small number of boys and has already grown to a membership of 20 boys. Each meeting two or three new boys make application to join.

Although the Boy Ranger program is in no way like the Boy Scouts of America, still it is a sort of stepping stone to the Boy Scouts and that organization of this city has taken the Boy Ranger program under its wing. It is the aim of the scout executive, Frank Creighton, to have a group of Boy Rangers in every church in the city, under the leadership of older boys, 16 or 17 years of age, preferably scouts. Any scout of about that age who is interested in this program is requested to get in touch with the local scout office for details.

Thanksgiving Camp

The Thanksgiving camp for Boy Scouts is only four weeks off. The camp will start Friday, Nov. 29, and last for three days. The cost will be $4 per boy. The camp is primarily for members of the Secret Order of Woog. Each member of the order may take a friend who has attended a summer session in camp. Only scouts who have attended summer camp will be allowed to accompany the camp members. Reservations for this camp will be received after Nov. 15 and, as the number of reservations will be limited, those scouts who intend going are advised to get their reservations in as soon as possible after that date.

Board of Review

Monday, Nov. 18, at the Boy Scout headquarters the next official board of review will be held. This is the last board of review to be held before the jamboree and all troops desiring to receive in that event are urged to have their members before the session of the board of review.

NEW CHEST LINEUP TO START ANEW ON BIG TASK MONDAY

A fresh lineup of substitutes every time they are needed is the foundation on which A. E. Kelly, campaign director for the community chest, expects to win in the battle for $70,000 for 1930 expenses of the chest, he said Saturday.

A new corps of workers will start Monday and have already been rerouted for the task of solicitation.

A total of $58,076.87 was reported at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with the district and division reports as follows:

Districts

No.	Quota	Subscribed
1	$ 205.00	$ 166.35
2	358.00	184.00
3	685.00	541.75
4	821.00	835.00
5	462.00	515.23
6	925.00	448.00
7	1,238.00	788.56
8	1,707.00	1,869.80
9	484.00	484.00
10	700.00	841.50
11	537.00	537.00
12	205.00	236.07
13	135.00	100.50
14	107.00	62.75
15	158.00	173.00
16	1,015.00	489.25
17	487.50	302.00
18	3,227.00	1,402.25
19	809.00	675.00
20	1,807.00	1,518.00
21	1,753.00	1,393.00
22	1,652.00	907.00
23	908.00	905.00
24	916.00	772.00
25	465.00	234.25
26	960.00	691.00
27	106.00	109.50
28	229.00	311.25
29	80.00	102.50
Totals	$31,114.50	$17,573.63

Divisions

Divisions—	Quota	Subscribed
Local Whole. Mer.	$ 740.00	$ 677.75
Foreign Whole Mer.	235.00	460.50
Local Retail Mer.	2,320.00	1,916.77
Foreign Retail Mer.	2,180.00	1,588.65
Ladies Division	2,070.00	684.93
Bankers Division	14,825.00	10,368.75
Industrial Division	4,443.00	3,588.00
Petroleum Division	14,236.00	10,383.75
Utility Division	4,450.00	2,961.58
City Division	1,350.00	1,075.25
County Division	400.00	330.75
Organized Labor	340.00	35.00
Luncheon Clubs	250.00	195.75
Church Division	250.00	25.00
School Division	600.00	900.30
Speakers Division		
Suburban Division	1,585.00	1,182.25
District Divisions	21,114.50	17,573.63
Miscellaneous Division	600.00	600.00
Totals	$72,878.50	$58,076.87

Holloway Speaks

WEATHERFORD, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—Governor Holloway today gave an address before the student body of the Weatherford normal here.

STAGE DIRECTORY

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

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 617 Ohio street. Phone 3-8121.

WICHITA FALLS BUS CO.
Wichita Falls, Vernon and Amarillo
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:20, 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40, 11:40 p. m.
Leaves Vernon for Amarillo at 8:50 a. m., 1:30, 7:20 p. m. Connecting at Vernon for Crowell, Paducah, Matador, Floydada and Lubbock.
BURK-WICHITA STAGE LINE
Wichita Falls and Burkburnett
Leaves Wichita Falls 7:00, 9:00, 11:00 a. m., 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 10:15 p. m. Phone 3-8121 Bus Union Station

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED CARS

that must be moved regardless of price.
1929 Ford Cabriolet.
1928 Plymouth Coupe.
1928 Whippet Six Coach.
1928 Pontiac Coupe.
1927 Essex Coach.
1927 Ford Coupe, wire wheels.
1924 Ford Touring.
1924 Studebaker Touring.
1925 Buick Touring.
Late model Marmon Sedan.
Late model Chevrolet Truck, panel body.
Trade or Terms

Ray Puckett Finance Company
817 Eighth St. Phone 7070

WHO CAN BEAT THESE PRICES?

Ten '28 Chevrolets, from $225 to $495.
Four '29 Chevrolets from $535 to $565. All these are first class.
Graham-Paige Sedan, model 610, good shape, a real buy, $535.
Model A Ford Roadster, Touring and Coupe.
'27 and '25 Ford Coupes, good.
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan, A-1.
'27 Olds Coupe, $265; '26 Pontiac Coupe, $235; '26 Studebaker Coach, $185, and Sedan; '26 and '27 Chevrolet Sedans; '27 Hudson Coach; '26 Nash Roadster, $165; Cleveland Sedan, $65; '26 Olds Sedan, $235, and still others.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar
"A LOT OF USED CARS"

McELREATH'S BARGAINS

1927 Pontiac Coupe ..$375
1926 Dodge Bros. Coupe $325
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan $500
1928 Pontiac Coach...$525
1926 Hupmobile 8 Roadster $350
1926 Oakland Roadster $250
1928 Oakland 2-Door Sedan $700
1928 Chevrolet Coupe $425
1928 Pontiac Coupe ..$475
1926 Chrysler Coupe .$300
1927 Essex Coach....$250
1926 Hupmobile Sedan $500
1928 Oakland Sedan ..$900
Brand new Chevrolet Coupe $675

TERMS TO SUIT
McElreath Motor Co.
609 Scott Ave. Phone 2-2158

Classified Display
AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

The Opportunity You've Been Waiting for

A Good Reconditioned USED CAR

WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

1928 Chevrolet Fordor Sedan, at a price you can afford to pay.
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, best buy in town, only .$395
1928 Chevrolet Coach $485
1927 Chevrolet Coach $225
1928 Chevrolet Truck, gravel bed $225
1927 Buick Coupe $325
1929 Model A Ford Coach $525
1927 Dodge Fordor Sedan $295
1928 Model A Ford Roadster $285
1925 Ford Coupe $90

We have fifteen trucks and lots of other passenger cars—from .....$100 to $600

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
613 Scott 807 Lamar

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express
St. Louis—Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas—Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
6:00 a. m.	Lv.. St. Louis ..Ar.	6:00 p. m.
10:25 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Lv.. Tulsa .. Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:25 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:30 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F. Lv.	10:05 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	Lv..Fort Worth Lv.	8:40 a. m.
5 p. m.	Ar.....Dallas Lv.	8:15 a. m.
4:45 p. m.	Ar...Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and up Rhine from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines
Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv.... Tulsa ....Ar.	5:25 p. m.
9:25 a. m.	Lv...Okla. City...Lv.	4:15 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	Lv....Wichita F....Lv.	2:40 p. m.
12:00 noon	Lv....Ft. Worth...Lv.	1:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Ar.... Dallas ...Lv.	1:00 p. m.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio Austin and Dallas .... 2:10 p. m.
No. 83—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:30 p. m.
Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ....11:00 p. m.
No. 84—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN
Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and Intermediate points ....11:20 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and Intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.
Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 3—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ..12:35 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points ....1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points ..... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ...12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:20 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 3:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY
Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points .....12:05 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points .....12:35 a. m.
No. 9—Wanetka, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.
Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:30 a. m.
No. 10—Wanetka, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 3:30 p. m.



Another 250-Year-Old Want Ad

"For a friend I can sell very good flower of brimstone, etc., as cheap or cheaper than anyone in town does; and I'll sell any good commodity for any man of repute if desired."

As early as 1692 Want Ads like the above were appearing in the "Collection for Improvement of Husbandry and Trade," published in London by one John Houghton.

Very soon people perceived the great value of these Want Ads in bringing together . . . quickly, easily, economically . . . buyer and seller. And used more Want Ads!

Now . . . in 1929 . . . people are perceiving with equal clarity that Want Ads pay! They are placing Want Ads in this newspaper to bring them immediate results in solving hundreds of selling problems. Want advertisers of today know that this newspaper can do the job—and do it well!

Phone 4391
Classified Department
Between 4 and 6 p. m. Today

Phone 4391—Say "Classified"
Nuf Sed

MASKAT MINSTREL WEDNESDAY NIGHT TO BE FINE SHOW

With a cast of 70, many of them professionals with years of experience behind the footlights, Maskat temple's annual minstrel show will swing into line next Wednesday night at the Memorial auditorium. Rehearsals have been going on for the past three weeks and the show is rounding out into wonderful shape, according to Director George Hodgins.

Featured among the entertainers will be Mose and Hambone whose wisecracks and close harmony have been entertaining radio listeners over KGKO for the past several weeks. This will be the first personal appearance of these two comedians and they promise a real treat for their part of the program.

The chorus, composed of 70 voices, is under the direction of Dr. L. D. Parnell and will be heard in several numbers during the minstrel second part. An opening chorus, composed especially for the production, will be given in addition to the choral parts of many popular new tunes.

Among the vaudeville entertainers will be Dot and Bud Reeves, late from the Pacific coast where they have spent some time playing the western vaudeville circuits. They will be seen and heard in novelty songs and dance numbers. Ukulele King, said to be a wizard on the Hawaiian banjo, will offer a single in the minstrel first part. A clever team of buck and wing dancers, an eight-piece jazz orchestra and many other features promise an evening of genuine entertainment.

Tickets for the show are now being offered by members of the Maskat temple uniformed bodies, under whose auspices the production is being given. They will also be sold at the Memorial auditorium Wednesday and Thursday, the nights of the performances. The public is invited to witness either performance.

AIRCRAFT PRESIDENT SAYS HE WILL BACK UP CHARGES OF AIR TRUST

NAUGATUCK, Conn., Nov. 2. (UP)—Edmund B. Cairns, president of the Cairns Aircraft syndicate of this city, was ready today to go to Washington to back up charges that a huge "air trust" is in existence and that Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautical association, is its mouthpiece.

The charges were made by Thomas L. Hill, president of the American Society for Promotion of Aviation, in a letter to Chairman Caraway of the senate lobby investigation committee.

Cairns, inventor and manufacturer of a new type of all-metal plane, charged the "big fellows" obtained all the government contracts. He said large aircraft manufacturers were given "inside information" as to how to bid to obtain favorable consideration in their offers.

YOUNGQUIST IS BONE DRY BUT NOT FANATIC

ST. PAUL, Nov. 2. (UP)—Although he has never taken a drink, he is not a fanatic, Gustav Aaron Youngquist, appointed by President Hoover to succeed Mabel Walker Willebrandt as attorney general in charge of prohibition, told the United Press.

"I am dry both politically and personally," said the 44-year-old attorney, a close friend of Andrew Volstead, author of the prohibition act.

He indicated fanaticism would not enter his administration of the post and that he would have little to say to newspaper reporters.

Volstead said: "I consider Youngquist a very good lawyer, a man of high caliber and a worthy successor to Mrs. Willebrandt.

LILLIAN BROUSSARD GETS MAIDEN NAME RESTORED

FORT WORTH, Nov. 2. (AP)—Application of Lillian Broussard who was pardoned after serving two years of a 20-year term in the penitentiary for slaying her husband, to have her maiden name of Lillian Southall restored, was granted by Judge Mercer today.

Mrs. Broussard announced her sixth marital venture Monday with the filing of a declaration of intent to marry Leslie T. Cox.

The stigma attached to the serving of a prison term after conviction on a felony was given by Mrs. Broussard as the reason for asking that her name be changed.

Wellington Twins Burn to Death Five Minutes After Naming Baby Mother Narrowly Escapes Death



Joe Elmer and John Delmer Bawcom

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT

Joe Elmer and John Delmer Bawcom, 3-year-old twins, were burned to death in an accident at their farm home five miles southeast of Wellington, Texas, five minutes after they had named a new baby brother, just 24 hours old.

Eugene Bawcom, 12, had gone out to get some coal oil with which to start a fire about 6 o'clock on the cold morning of Oct. 29.

He went to the wrong barrel and brought back more than a half-gallon of gasoline instead. He threw some of it on the kindling and set the can on the back of the stove. A second later when he struck a match the vapor inside the stove exploded and the entire can burst into flames.

The boy tried to carry out the can but it fell to the floor, sloshing blazing gasoline over the twins, who were standing nearby in their night clothes, and on another brother, Jack, 11.

Their mother, Mrs. W. P. Bawcom, was in bed in an adjoining room with a little baby boy, born about 6 a. m. the preceding day. The twins ran to her bedside with only the flaming wristlets and neckpieces left of their nightgowns.

Run to Mother

The mother ripped these off and the children were given first aid and rushed to a Wellington hospital. They died about four hours later.

Less than five minutes before the accident the little boys had climbed up on the bed and named their new brother Jimmie.

Jack Bawcom also suffered very serious burns and is still confined to bed with the injuries he received. Miss Irene Bawcom, 18, was burned on one hand fighting the blaze which followed the accident.

Mr. Bawcom, father of the family, was so severely burned on both hands during the fire that he is still unable to use either member.

The blaze which followed the accident cut off the only exit from the room in which the mother and little baby were in bed. Frantic work by other members of the family checked the flames before they had time to spread to the mother's room. The house was saved, damage being confined to the room in which the blaze started.

Another girl, Lorene, 14, escaped harm during the accident and fire which followed.

A sister of Mrs. Bawcom, Mrs. T. L. Calcote, lives at 1209 Underwood street, Wichita Falls, Texas. Her husband is a rig builder.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. A. O. GRANTHAM TO BE HELD HERE MONDAY

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon for Mrs. A. O. Grantham, 54, who died at the family home, 2607 Princeton avenue, about 7 o'clock Saturday morning. The services will be conducted from the Lamar Avenue Baptist church, with Rev. S. P. Martin, pastor, officiating. Arrangements will be under the direction of the Hines mortuary.

Mr. Grantham, the surviving husband, is an employe of the Wichita Falls Traction company and has been connected with that organization for the past six years. Mrs. Grantham had lived in Wichita Falls for about 15 years.

BUILDING PERMITS TOTAL $1,281,068 SO FAR THIS YEAR

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled $4,502, bringing the total for the year to $1,281,068.

Permits issued last week were as follows:

Repairs, frame residence, 1311 Ninth, B. A. Stayton, $452.

Repairs, frame residence, 1904 Grant, Mrs. Mabel C. Clement, $1,000.

Addition, frame residence, 2000 Fillmore, A. R. Brownlee, $2,400.

Repairs, frame residence, 1922 Speedway, W. E. George, $150.

Repairs, brick business house, Seventh and Indiana, Saul's store, $350.

Repairs, frame residence, 409 Lamar, D. W. Morris, $150.

SHRINERS PAY VISIT TO NOCONA AND SAINT JO

A very interesting trip was taken Friday by about 50 members of Maskat temple, headed by the potentate, W. H. Caldwell, to Nocona and St. Jo.

Maskat temple band was under the direction of Leon Taylor and the entertainers were in charge of Dr. J. H. Fletcher.

The band gave a concert at Nocona. J. B. McMahon gave accordion numbers and George Taylor banjo and song numbers. Arrangements at Nocona were in charge of Frank Foster and everything was very complete.

At St. Jo the band gave a street concert and then went to the high school where a very high class entertainment was given to an audience completely filling the auditorium.

Short addresses were given by the potentate, Mayor J. W. Akin and State Senator W. D. McFarlane of Graham.

Following the program, a dance was held in the Allison building. Maskat temple band furnishing the music. Coffee and sandwiches were served by the ladies of the Eastern Star. Sam J. Pedico, potentate aide at St. Jo was complimented on the thoroughness of details for the entertainment. A number of ladies from Wichita Falls accompanied the nobles on the trip. The entertainers were: Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Booth, Miss Tillie May Schaefer, Chas. J. Johnson, John B. McMahon and George W. Taylor.

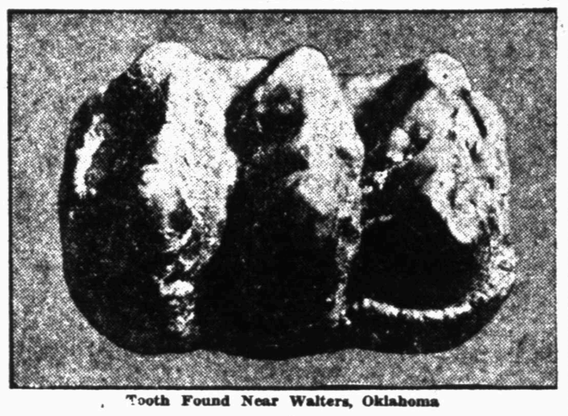
MILLER PROPOSES HONOR PRISON FARM 101 RANCH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—A proposal for the state to establish an honor prison farm at the 101 ranch was made to the board of affairs today by Col. Zach Miller of the famous 101 ranch.

Miller proposed that the ranch would furnish the land, improvements, machinery and work stock and that the state would furnish the labor, using honor prisoners from the penitentiary and the reformatory. One-half of the crops would be paid the ranch as rent.

The ranch and the state would have joint supervision over the farm's operation. Miller proposed a five year lease to the state under this arrangement.

Find Massive Tooth Below Bed Cache Creek Mile North Walters Approximately Five Inches Long



Tooth Found Near Walters, Oklahoma

WALTERS, Okla., Nov. 2.—Further evidence that great mammals, now extinct, roamed over southwest Oklahoma is furnished by the finding this week of a massive tooth, believed to be that of a mastodon, three feet below the bed of Cache creek, a mile north of Walters.

The tooth was found by Hugh Oliver, an employe of the city, while he was engaged in excavation work preparatory to the building of a dam across the creek in an effort to augment the city's water supply.

The tooth is approximately five inches in length, nearly four inches broad and the cusps stand two inches above the base. There are two rows of three cusps each, one row of which appears to be divided and at some time in the past might have been two individual rows. Around the edge of the tooth is a small ledge which is believed to be a part of the gum that has become petrified.

Although the lower part of the tooth, the roots, have rotted away, the upper part is exceptionally well preserved and, except for two small points of cusps that are missing, is in perfect condition. The enamel covering the crown of the tooth is very hard and exceptionally beautiful in color, resembling a flint rock very much.

The tooth is to be sent to the archaeological department of the Oklahoma university, where it will be studied and the nature of the animal from which it came determined.

Senior Chamber of Commerce Will Have Annual Meeting Friday Noon Junior Organization Is Invited

The annual membership meeting of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce will be held Friday noon at the Kemp hotel, it was announced Saturday morning by J. W. Chatham, acting manager of the organization.

Three committees will be elected at Friday's meeting. They are the nominating committee, budget committee and a committee to outline the plans for 1930. The nominating committee will be made up of seven members, who will have the power to make nominations for directors who will be voted on by the organization during January, 1930. The budget committee will set a budget for the year 1930, to be presented to the board of directors. This will be a committee of three. The committee which will outline plans for the chamber of commerce for 1930 will be made up of 15 members. These plans will submitted to the new board of directors for final approval before enactment.

The Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce members have been invited to attend the meeting Friday. The junior chamber accepted this invitation and has canceled its regular weekly luncheon to attend the senior organization's meeting.

Mr. Chatham announces that reservations for the luncheon Friday must be made in advance by calling 4131, telephone number of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce.

Low Jew Kills Self

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2. (AP)—Low Jew, 80, for more than 50 years a picturesque and mysterious figure of San Francisco's Chinatown, was dead today from self-inflicted knife wounds. He killed himself because he felt disgraced when officers raided his room and found a still.

SPLENDID TWO-YEAR RECORD MADE HERE BY REV. BEN BELL

Rev. Ben Bell begins the third year of his ministry with the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church with the Sunday services. Two years ago the church had a membership of 30, with a tabernacle as a place to worship, with a big debt against it. There was no home for the pastor and no ground upon which to erect a church building.

The congregation now numbers 188, according to reports to the recent annual conference. There is a home for the pastor and two lots upon which to build a church. The debt against the tabernacle is paid.

The future for the congregation is brighter now than since its organization 26 months ago, according to information given at the close of the last conference year and the beginning of this new year.

Hoover Goes Fishing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—President Hoover left the White House today for a week-end visit to his fishing camp on the Rapidan river in Virginia.

First Nunn-Bush Sunday Concert On KGKO Today

The great American custom of sitting around Sunday after a big dinner will be made even more pleasant in Wichita Falls and surrounding towns, for today at 2 p. m. the first of a series of Nunn-Bush concert programs will be broadcast by Saul's Stores from station KGKO. These special programs, which are being broadcast from coast to coast, will be herd over the local station at this time every Sunday until after the first of the new year.

The famous and beautiful music arranged for the Saul's Nunn-Bush programs and masterfully played by the Nunn-Bush Symphony orchestra will exactly fit the mood of most listeners at this time a day. A composition by Strauss will be featured and Rudolph Mangold, concert master of the Chicago Civic Opera company, violinist, will play a Schubert selection, accompanied by the orchestra.

The Nunn-Bush chorus sings a medley of favorite American folk songs that are sure to please every music lover.

Road racing is becoming more and more popular in Argentina. Several auto races are staged there every year.

For Rent or Lease

Ideal location for boarding house. Two-story, 10-room brick house, four blocks from Postoffice, newly painted and papered throughout. Paved street, corner lot. Will make a very attractive price to right party.

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Make this bank your financial home.

The SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

The Bank of Personal Service

MONDAY!

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ALL NEW

FALL HATS



150 Hats including metallics, velvets, felts, soleils, and combinations—all wanted shapes and shades, offered in two low price groups.

$1.95 and $2.95

Our entire hat stock is offered in this sale—none over $10.

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It's the way that you say it
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and never will be a security for money that equals first mortgages on improved real estate. You can analyze all the stocks and bonds and other forms of securities ever issued or obtainable in the United States today and whatever security is back of them is the REFLECTED value of REAL ESTATE. Take even the ten dollar bill in your pocket, did you know that the reason why that piece of paper is worth ten silver dollars is because of the taxing power of the government on the REAL ESTATE of this country? There is no wealth except real estate or its reflection. Small wonder then that this institution which owns DIRECT first liens on approximately eight million dollars worth of conservatively valued improved real estate should be a safe and sound place for your money at an estimated earning that has never been less than 7%. We cordially invite your inquiry and investigation or your name on this margin will bring our interesting booklet.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association

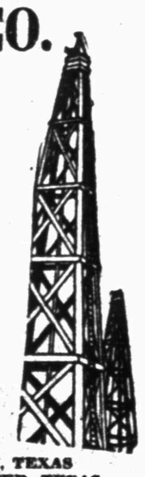
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She wears her clothes as though she'd been born in them. And she knows how to handle money. She saves wisely and spends wisely. She is the modern woman and she is coming in increasing numbers to be a depositor in this bank.

CITY NATIONAL BANK

J. A. KEMP, Chairman of Board
J. T. HARRELL, President

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1929 — PART TWO

SOCIETY



MRS. STANLEY MARLOW



MRS. FRANK ROWLAND



MRS. A. L. PROCTOR



MRS. F. C. CARTER



MRS. GROVER C. JOHNSON



MRS. WALTER K. CAMPBELL

IN THE PICTURES — Mesdames Frank Rowland, Stanley Marlow, A. L. Proctor and F. C. Carter are officers in the B. O. P. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church. Mrs. Proctor is president of the class; Mrs. Rowland, secretary; Mrs. Marlow, treasurer, and Mrs. Carter, teacher.

Mrs. Grover C. Johnson is chairman of the parade committee for the Spanish Fiesta and annual flower show that the Woman's forum will sponsor at the Fritz building Thursday and Friday, and Mrs. Walter K. Campbell is chairman of the committee to arrange the curiosity booth.

Unusual Program of Dancing Singing and Music Is Being Arranged for Spanish Fiesta

By LOIS G. ANGLIN

Of added interest to the Woman's Forum annual flower show which will be conducted in the form of a Spanish fiesta this year on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 7 and 8, will be the unusually interesting programs to be presented each evening of the festival in the Fritz building.

Mrs. Fred C. Barron, chairman of the program committee has spent much time in arranging and preparing a program of music and dancing that will be of interest to all who attend.

Mademoiselle Delphyne Baluewa of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts will appear in Creaon de Maria Consea's "Sandunga Oaxaqueno." Many of the Mademoiselle's friends have been particularly anxious to hear her in a presentation of this type. Another added attraction of no little importance will be Rose Marion Art and Nikki Brittan in "Blanco Caballito," with Mademoiselle Baluewa playing castanets from off the stage.

Miss Matty Lenore Solmon from Nocona and Miss Mary Jo Ellis will give a classical acrobatic stunt while Miss Mary Jo will later appear with her sister, Nell in "Jarabe Tapatio." Jimmie Campbell will assist Miss Virginia Hampton in "The Tango."

Mrs. Carpenter of New York will sing "La Partida" and "Clavelitos" and Miss Dorothy Greathouse of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music will sing one number. A group of selections will be given by Mrs. Maurice Adams, Jack Kakuna, Jack Gibbs, Josie Brown and Hope Hatcher in the form of piano and string orchestra numbers. Miss Eleanor Pitman and Walter Bernard will present several guitar and ukelele selections and Miss Elizabeth Gaffield will appear in a Spanish

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

"WOMAN'S PROBLEMS" DISCUSSED AT MEETING

A lesson on "Woman's Specific Problems" was enjoyed by members of the Coterie club Friday afternoon when the club met with Mrs. C. P. Burton at her home on Eleventh street.

Roll call was answered with current events after which Mrs. C. D. Shamburger discussed "Texas City and State Schools." Mrs. A. G. Holmes talked on "Problems in Texas" and Mrs. J. H. Massie gave an article on "Civic Improvements."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, Hubert Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger and W. E. Young.

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ALAMO P.-T. A. HAS INTERESTING MEETING

Mmembers of the Alamo P.-T. A. met at the school Friday afternoon for an interesting program and business session. Mrs. A. J. Newby, the president, presided and the meeting was opened by repeating the Lord's prayer in unison.

Mrs. C. L. Baum, chairman of membership committee, reported 508 members in the association.

Mrs. C. Jones, chairman of finance, gave the report of the radio committee, composed of Mr. Park, Mrs. Newby and Mrs. Jones. The club voted $170 to buy a radio.

In the absence of the welfare committee, Mrs. Jones gave the report which showed the club giving free lunch to eight children.

A report from Mrs. Clark chairman of the health committee, showed that 14 children were examined last month.

The association is planning a history which they hope to finish this year, and Mrs. Harry May asked that any member who had old data or clippings about the P.-T. A. organization would hand it to Mrs. R. J. Claypool to assist in compiling this history.

Mrs. Newby talked on educational week, Nov. 11-15 and the program for the auditorium Monday morning was announced by Mr. Park. Announcement was also made of a rummage sale to be held next Friday, Nov. 8.

Two unusually beautiful vocal selections were given by Mrs. Walter Priddy, "Temple Bells" and "Mighty Lak' a Rose." Miss Cook accompanied her at the piano.

Mrs. Charles Clough, who was program leader for the day, introduced Miss Avalon Rines, children's librarian at Kemp library, who talked on "Guiding the Child's Reading."

There were 180 members present.

MISS COUPER HOSTESS TO CLUB WEDNESDAY

Miss Anabel Couper was hostess to members of the Century club at her home Wednesday afternoon when a program on "The Royal Family" was given.

Miss Mary Jo Kell led the lesson and Miss Gene Nelson discussed "The Royal Family," after which Miss Nelson gave a paper on "Palaces and Their Traditions." Mrs. J. C. Strauss Jr., gave an article on "Prominent Nobility of Today."

Refreshments were served to Mesdames John Barnard, Anabel Couper, Dick Davis, H. B. Dudley, Almond Gates, Darrold Kahn, Miss Mary Jo Kell, Mesdames Van Lesley, Cecil Putty, J. C. Strauss Jr., and Miss Gene Nelson.

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WILSON GROVE HAS PARTY THURSDAY NIGHT

Members of Wilson grove, 1751, Woodmen circle, entertained with a Halloween party at the home of Mrs. W. A. Waits, 1414 Tenth street, Thursday evening.

The house was appropriately decorated for the occasion with a Gypsy's den in an attic room where fortunes were told. Prizes for contests were awarded to Mrs. Genelle Marshall and Miss Joe Luecke.

Lovely refreshments were served to about 30 guests.

First Methodist B. O. P. Class Has Annual Luncheon and Installation Of Officers at Clubhouse Friday

Members of the B. O. P. Sunday school class of the First Methodist church and a few guests enjoyed their fourth annual luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Friday. Officers were also installed and an entertaining program given.

E. F. Bohmfalk was toastmaster for the occasion and led the assembly in songs. Mrs. J. H. Cravens toasted the outgoing officers and Mrs. Thomas A. Korn gave for a reading, "Formality at Siwech." Mrs. L. S. Alkin toasted the incoming officers and Mrs. Ben Howle toasted the teacher, Mrs. F. S. Carter. Mrs. Duff Jones gave a vocal number and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton, a piano solo. Harry Hines gave a talk on "Service" after which Dr. S. Stephen McKenney gave the benediction.

The table was prettily decorated with a large bowl of orange cosmos forming the centerpiece. Favors were dainty sachet bags in pastel colors with an arrow through each which served as a place card.

The retiring president, Mrs. Stanley Marlow, was remembered with a pretty rose glass bowl, and Mrs. V. O. E. Wright, circle leader was presented a dainty piece of lingerie for having the largest per cent of good points.

Plates were arranged for Mesdames G. C. Stayton, Sam L. Smith, L. S. Alken, Ben Howle, J. H. Cravens, J. S. Minton, W. H. Walker, W. W. Moore, Frank Carter, V. O. E. Wright, J. O. Yancey, L. Stanley Marlow, T. A. Crosby, Frank Rowland, A. L. Proctor, C. M. Campbell, C. L. Young, W. C. Morris, L. E. Ruth, S. A. Woot, G. M. Lutts, J. Warren Sparks, W. W. Watson, Harry Prine, W. C. Hamilton, Clyde Stuckey, J. R. Amster, A. C. Hill, W. O. Kimmell, A. H. Mahaffey, Duff Jones, T. A. Korn, B. T. Edwards and Messrs. Harry Hines, E. F. Bohmfalk and Dr. S. S. McKenney.

Little Theater Will Present Plays In New Home on Polk Street Nov. 11

By WINIFRED SANFORD

On the night of Nov. 11, the curtain will rise for the first time in the new Little theater on Polk street. For a week or more the saws have been screaming and the hammers pounding. A stage has sprung up in the rear of the building, and they will tell you if you ask, that the hole in the center is for the trap door in the "Drums of Oude," beneath which the powder magazine is concealed. Poor Captain McGregor will pace there, next week, waiting for the signal to blow himself and the woman he loves into eternity, while she, all unsuspecting, plays "MacDowell" on the piano.

Even now, before the scenery is in place, or the curtains are hung, or the footlights are set in their tin trough, there is drama in the air. For the creation of a little theater is, in a sense, a play in itself, with its own tragic climaxes, and its comic relief, and its characters and its action. (Read, if you don't believe me, that clever takeoff on the theater, "The Potboiler," by that same Alice Gerstenberg, who wrote the first of the two plays in the coming bill). At any rate, almost any night after dark, you may see the best known painter in town, Emil Hermann, in the role of theatrical architect, drawing plans for the proscenium on the back of an envelope, and studying the carpentry with a critic's eye. Or you may see J. W. Whitelaw, no longer an insurance man but a carpenter, working for sheer love of the thing, with a hammer in his hand and nails between his teeth. Or you may watch W. F. Pagan, the business manager, in overalls, superintending the manufacture of the benches in the auditorium. Mr. Pagan is figuring rapidly in his head, for he has promised to have seats for 200 of his fellow citizens, and Mrs. Louis Gould, who has charge of the tickets, says he will need every one of them at every one of the four performances.

F. C. McClung, meanwhile, late of the Art society of St. Louis, is rehearsing his casts whenever he can find a temporary stage undisturbed by the saw or hammer. This corner—you must take his word for it—is the dining room of the Jeffry Baldwin's apartment. For the play is "The Unseen," by Alice Gerstenberg, a favorite with little theaters everywhere. Jeffry, himself, sits at the head of his table and gazes disconsolately at Lois, his wife, while Hulda, the maid, blunders through the serving of the meal. Poor Jeffry is a young architect, who suspects "unseen powers of the air" of thwarting his hopes of fame, never dreaming for a moment that it is Hulda who holds his fate in her clumsy fingers. Nor, for that matter, does Hulda dream of it, nor understands, even at the end, what it is all about.

"Curtain!" shouts Mr. McClung at last, and the actors dissolve into their everyday roles. Then you see that Lois, the lanquid bride, is Mrs. Paul Harrell; that Jeffry is Ernest Robertson, and that Hulda, who plays the rather difficult character part, is Mrs. Harry van Emden.

The director claps his hands and calls for "The Drums of Oude." Roll the years back, then, and fly with Austin Strong to a British army post in northern India, in 1857. You see night and the lights of the city in the background, and a sentry, who a moment ago was Raymond Strong, and who is so soon to have his throat cut by the conspirators, passing and repassing with his rifle on his shoulder. You see Paul Barnett, in the uniform of Captain McGregor, watching the rug over the trap door of the powder magazine. You hear Louis Bond stutter comically in the part of Sergeant McDougal, and Jimmie Campbell, as Lieutenant Hartley, beg for his chance at bloodshed and glory.

Armistice night, did anyone say? The eleventh of November? Perhaps, but this all happened long before Chateau Thierry, when war was nothing but a pretty subject for a dramatist.

Here, too, are Frank Bain and Frederick Sehman Jr., in the turbans and flowing robes of Hindu servants. And here, at last, frightened and appealing, comes the only woman in the cast, young Hartley's sister, with whom McGregor has been long in love. She is played, tonight, by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Reassured by the captain, the young widow sits at the piano and plays while the mutiny rises outside and the drums sound ominously. (Even the drums, by the way, are a role, for Fred Newth, formerly of the Sooner orchestra, is beating his famous gold instruments.)

The scene is tense. Death hovers close. The captain dares not tell the widow of the danger. Must he light the fuse that will end it all? Or will help come in time? Are those bagpipes that he hears? Or the fatal drums of Oude?

Well, it is over at last, and the curtain, figuratively, at least, falls again. The little drama is ended for tonight. The actors and the visitors, who have become interested all at once in the advent of their Little Theater, pull on their coats reluctantly. This is more fun than a movie, they say—more fun than tuning out the static on the radio—more fun than the lonesome pages of a book. Besides, there are sometimes refreshments. Mrs. J. T. Harrell has brought a basket of sandwiches and a pot of boiling coffee. The visitors are eager to help. They want to hoist the scenery; they want to hunt for properties and costumes; they want to try out for the cast, when the next play is put on.

"Remember," Mr. Hermann calls after them, "the 11th, 12th, 13th and 14th of November—here at the Little Theater."

"Say," they call back from the doorway, "you needn't worry. We will be here all right, and so will everybody we know."

"Good!" says Mr. Hermann, with a bow. "That is exactly what we have been hoping for."

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MRS. CARTER HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Mrs. Roy I. Carter was hostess to the Twentieth Century club with a beautiful luncheon at her home on Huff avenue Friday noon. Autumn flowers were used lavishly in the decorations.

Guests for luncheon were Mrs. W. L. Ruff and her sister, Mrs. Thomas of Denver, Colo.

Wordsworth was the subject of study for the club and roll call was answered with quotations from the poet. Mrs. E. H. Eddleman gave an interesting character study of Wordsworth and Mrs. R. B. Parker led in the discussion of the topics.

Mrs. T. H. Lawson was welcomed as a new member of the club and others present were Mesdames O. B. Albritton, D. H. Allday, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, H. B. Gilbert, E. B. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, D. A. Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, F. P. Warren, C. E. Deaton and the hostess.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Seventy-five Girl Reserves assisted by members of the Junior College pep squad and members of the Business and Professional Women's club sold feathers on the street Saturday for the community chest drive.

Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. is attending the Girl Reserve conference for leaders at Fort Worth Saturday and Sunday. The conference is held annually for Girl Reserve leaders of North Texas and Southern Oklahoma. Inspirational talks, discussion on program building, girl psychology and evaluation of the Girl Reserve work is a part of the conference program. The conference will close Sunday afternoon with a service of worship.

Austin

Each member attending the Girl Reserve meeting at Austin school Thursday afternoon answered the roll call with a verse of Scripture. The meeting opened with the code, slogan, purpose and quest repeated in unison. Glendora Yates gave a violin solo, "Long, Long Ago," accompanied on the piano by Frances Burns. Miss Erma Schnelle talked on the meaning of the Girl Reserve insignia. The main feature of the meeting was discussion of plans for the Halloween party given at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday afternoon.

Barwise

A short skit "On the Fence" was one of the interesting numbers on the program at the Girl Reserve meeting at Barwise Friday afternoon. Dramatics is one of the devices for interpreting Girl Reserve ideals to club members and the Barwise girls have shown remarkable talent in presenting simple plays for their club meetings. Miss Adena Kouri is adviser for the club and assisted the girls in arranging for the program. Other numbers presented Friday were: Reading, "Corner of Your Mouth" by Virginia Jackson; vocal solo, "Fairies" by Lucille Young; vocal trio by Lucille Young, Margaret Hasselvander, and Elicia Brown. Miss Kouri read "If, for Girls." The program closed with a discussion on the Girl Reserve Adventure Book as an interesting study, and the Girl Reserve code, slogan, purpose and pledge repeated in unison by all girls.

Ben Frankin

New officers for the fall term were selected at the Ben Franklin Girl Reserve meeting Tuesday afternoon. Miss Kate Burgess, principal of the school and Miss Nell Billingsley will be advisers for the club. Girls who will serve as officers are: Ruth Taff president, Josephine Sullivan vice president, Neva Jo Burge secretary. Helen Blain treasurer, Wacille Lee Inter Club council representative.

The code song "Gracious I Will Be in Manner and Follow the Gleam" were sung by the girls to open the meeting. The Girl Reserve salute and code were given following the singsong.

Girls who attended the meeting were: Neva Jo Burge, Marcelline Wyatt, Helen McCormick, Arline Murph, Helen Blair, Ruth Taff, Frances Tucker, Frank Louise Tapia, Anna Lee Kakett, Melba Fisher, Callie Smith, Mary Klein O'Reilly, Donnie Awtrey, Wacille Lee.

Carrigan

An open discussion on the meaning of the Girl Reserve symbol, a singsong and a program of entertainment formed the program of the Carrigan Girl Reserves Wednesday afternoon. Myra Hurst gave a piano solo "Tales of Hoffman," Bernadine Arnold gave a reading "A Sweet Young Thing. A piano solo "Partners at a Dance" was offered by Thedia Renolds. "Peaches" was the name of a reading given by Elma Cattin and "Burglars" was given as a reading by Dorothy Michael. The meeting closed by singing Girl Reserve songs.

Sam Houston

A Halloween masquerade party was given by the Sam Houston Girl Reserves at the home of Callie Fuller, one of the members of the club, at her home 2912 Cumberland avenue Friday evening at 6:30. Frances Wall was awarded a prize for the cleverest costume worn at the party. A contest to catch, by biting apples suspended by strings from the ceiling, caused great hilarity among the girls and the prize was given to Thelma Davis who caught her apple first. Annie Mae Mezzell won the prize for being able to think of the largest number of words that begin with letters contained in the word Halloween. Other contests and games played were potato relay race, pumpkin puzzle. Mrs. Joyce Samuels, adviser for the club and Mrs. H. C. Fuller assisted the hostess in entertaining the guests.

Those present were: Frances Skidmore, Callie Fuller, Helen Sides, Doris Wall, Thelma Davis, Annie Mae Mezzell, Grace Cone, Alice Margaret Engle, Elsie Castle, Sibyl Barber, Pauline Mangrén Louise Leonard, Cleo Green, Anna Belle Ellis, Frances Benson, Miss Joyce Samuels, Mrs. H. C. Fuller and Miss Erma Schnelle.

Unusual Program For Spanish Fiesta

(Continued From Page One)

ish dance. "Carmencita" will be the dance by Miss Virginia Hampton.

Dancing to Follow

Dancing will follow the programs each evening. From 2 to 3 o'clock in the afternoons the KGKO orchestra, Frank Bird and his Bluebirds will play.

A parade with beautifully decorated cars and costumes will open the festival Friday morning with Paul Seeds band leading. Mrs. Grover C. Johnson has charge of the parade. No admission will be charged throughout the day, but beginning at 7 o'clock a small admission will be charged at the door for the evening attractions.

Entries for prizes in the curio shop, bazaar, canned fruit and vegetables and pot plants must be in by five o'clock Thursday and candy, cakes, pies, bread and cut flowers wil be taken at 11 o'clock Friday, it is announced. Mrs. Walter E. Campbell has charge of the curio shop and Mrs. J. W. Hunt will be proprietress of the fortune telling booth.

Mrs. William Huff, hostess chairman, announces that she will take care of any out-of-town flower exhibits if she is notified before Nov. 6 as to how many exhibts will be brought in.

Prizes Announced

Individual exhibits of single specimens must be brought in half gallon jars and bouquets in own containers or basket. Judging will take place the first afternoon and prizes will be sent out.

Mrs. Frank P. Timberlake, chairman of the flower show, announces that prizes will be given for the best three to five chrysanthemums in orchid, red, white, yellow or bronze; three to five individual dahlias; six individual white roses; six individual yellow roses; six individual pink roses; six individual red roses; 12 individual zinnias; six blooms or spikes of any kind of annual.

First and second prizes will be given for the most artistic bouquet of roses, most artistic bouquet of mixed annuals, bouquet of greatest variety of mums, most artistic bouquet of cosmos.

Only a first prize will be offered for the best of house plants in pots, best Boston fern, best asparagus plumosus, fern, best geranium, best hanging basket, any other one flowering pot plany, any other one foliage plant, most artistic bouquet of wild flowers brought in by Camp Fire Girls, bouquet containing greatest variety of yard flowers brought in by Camp Fire Girls.

In the cullinary department first and second prizes will be offered for the best angel food cake, loaf cake, layer cake and cookies. Two prizes will also be offered for the best loaves of bread, best pies with and without meringue. The best pound of candy and the best candy display will also be rewarded with a first and second prize. All jellies, pickles and preserves will be accepted, but no prizes will be given for the best in this line.

In the bazaar section, first and second prizes will be given for the article selling for the greatest amount of money, while in the curiosity shop, first and second prizes will be given for the most novel and unique entry and also for the oldest article entered.

Mrs. A. G. Holmes, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces that the following merchants will maintain booths at the affair: White House Market, Hughes Plumbing company, Oechsner Electric company, Winburne Plumbing company, Texas Electric Service company, Lehrack Ice Cream company, Phonograph Shop, Orchid Shop, Noble-Little, P. B. M. company, Perkins-Timberlake, Bebb Floral company, North Texas Furniture company, Loveiace Book store, Wichita Nursery, Wichita Music company, Radiola store, Wichita Falls Radio Supply company.

The J. C. Penny Inc. store will display electrically revolving models in the booth they have reserved. The Hub clothiers have also taken space for a booth in the event.

New Church Board

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 2.—At the last quarterly conference of the Methodist church here a new official board was elected, composed of T. J. Hodges, C. W. Strickland, Thurman Graham, J. H. Williamson, R. E. Douglas and W. M. Gourley. Robert Devin was named Sunday school superintendent and A. L. Kelsay, lay leader.

The Story of Sue

by MARGERY HALE

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"The girl in the car with Martin Clinger is Geraldine Parker, the girl who is going to marry her brother!" Sue told Jack. "I didn't even know she knew him!"

"Maybe it's a business arrangement or he's an old friend," Jack tried to explain.

"No." Sue shook her head. "If it were, she would have told Ted, and I heard him mention that she was staying at home to grade papers tonight—she teaches school—when he wanted her to do something with him. Why, she's engaged to Ted!" Her voice was as serious as the wedding vows of long-ago brides to whom divorce was a strange, unnecessary word. "He's crazy about her—she should have told him, anyway."

"There is some reason. Wait and you'll see," Jack insisted, but his eyes, too, were quizzical.

Geraldine and Martin Clinger did not see the others until they were being served in the dining room. Geraldine flushed, started, and then smiled and spoke, but Sue, watching, noticed that she seemed very much at home with Martin. The solitaire, which Geraldine had worn on the third finger of her left hand for nearly six months, had disappeared. She did not tell Jack. She suddenly remembered that Ted had laughed the day before as he talked of an automobile sale he had made that day.

"The commission will buy another chair," he said. "A few more and there'll be enough in the living room for everyone to sit down!"

He and Geraldine had always laughed about the amount of furniture their bank account would buy.

"Ted trusts Geraldine," Sue said then. "He has to trust her because he loves her, and love is built on trust." She was talking more to prove something to herself than to explain the situation to the man across the table.

"If you loved, you would play the game fairly, wouldn't you?" he asked. Then, half smiling, "Two and two would always make four in your account."

"Of course. But if I loved someone, and he proved unworthy, I'd never believe in love again! If I had an idol with glass eyes how could I ever know when I had a genuine one?"

"A man who loved you would be a coward and a cad if he wasn't true," Jack spoke quickly. "What type of man would you choose?"

"Some day I'll tell you," Sue evaded the question. "But he would have to be tall and have gray eyes and hair that wasn't too dark or too light and a stubborn chin." Her blue eyes were dancing with mischief and Jack laughed, too, as he leaned across the table.

"Then Humpty Dumpty is barred, for his eyes are brown and he makes a mountain instead of a silhouette! How I'll take the tape-measure to myself—gray eyes, tall . . . ."

Martin Clinger interrupted them. "Onward and upward. Is that your motto, Miss Merryman? Congratulations on your progress."

"Get out before you're knocked out," Jack shot at him.

"You may have a preference at the office," the sneering voice went on, "but I hardly think you are so highly favored outside. No, Mr. Jack Thornton, tonight we are equals. We stand on fairly slippery dance floor of brotherly rivalry. I'm interested in Miss Merryman's climb up the social ladder!"

Jack had risen when Clinger approached the table and now his hand swung out and caught him on the jaw.

Next—Geraldine Parker confides in Sue.

NATIONAL DEBT IS CUT $847,000,000 THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (INS)—The national debt on Oct. 31 was $16,697,800,000, the treasury announced today, a reduction of $847,000,000 during the year.

For the first four months of the fiscal year, ending Oct. 31, the government's ledgers show a surplus of $107,000,000 over the same period last year. Receipts increased $117,000,000 to $1,190,708,000.

Finland chemists have perfected a method of making sugar from sawdust. About 1,433 pounds of sugar suitable for animal fodder can be obtained from 2,204 pounds of sawdust, it is claimed.

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50c Melba Skin Cleanser	29c
50c Golden Peacock Cleanser	29c
50c Princess Pat Cleanser	39c
60c Creme Angelus	49c
60c Edna Wallace Hoppers	49c
60c Elmo	49c
60c Arabian Cleanser	43c
50c Ingram's Milkweed	39c
$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed	79c
$1.00 Ponds Cream	79c

FACE POWDERS

50c Golden Peacock	29c
50c Luxor	39c
75c Love Me Powder	49c
$1.00 Mello-Glo and Vanity	79c
$1.00 Coty's and Vanity	89c
$1.00 Mary Garden	79c
$1.00 Princess Pat	79c

ROUGES

50c Elmo	39c
50c Princess Pat	39c
50c Dorothy Perkins	39c
75c Tangee (Dry)	64c
$1.00 Coty's	89c

Items for the Bath

50c Bathasweet	39c
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salt	69c
$1.25 April Showers Body Powder	89c
25c Woodbury's Soap 3 for	50c
$1.00 Houbigant's Talcum	64c
12 Cakes Palmolive Soap	79c

$1.00 Zonite 79¢

45c Modess 3 for 98c

45c Kotex 3 for 98c

39c 39c DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM In All Flavors



Per Quart Brick

39¢

Every Day Price

39c 39c

Monday and Tuesday Super-Specials

A real value in toilet water by Houbigant. Odeurs are Jasmin Sweet Pea and Lavender. On sale Monday and Tuesday for only 79c per bottle.

75c Baume Bengue (Analgesique)	49¢
60c Forhans Tooth Paste	39¢
$1.50 Houbigant's Face Powder	98¢
50c Phillips Milk of Magnesia	32¢
A full pound of the best Peanut Brittle. (Made with butter)	29¢
$1.00 Congress Cards	59¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades	28¢

Extra Specials

$5.00 Genuine Hot Point Iron 6-lb. (Guaranteed)	$2.98
$5.00 New Style Gillette Razor with 10 Gillette Blades	$2.79
$1.50 Alarm Clocks (Guaranteed)	98¢
1 Pound Delicious Chocolate Covered Cherries	49¢

Patent Medicines

50c Baby Percy	39c
$1.00 Nujol	62c
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	69c
$1.25 Pinkham's Veg. Compound	89c
60c Aspironal	49c
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.20 Syrup Pepsin	79c
60c Syrup Pepsin	38c

HAND LOTIONS

50c Hind's Cream	31c
35c Corn Huskers	29c
50c Frostilla	39c
60c Elmo Cucumber Cr.	49c
50c Chamberlain's	39c
$1.00 Hinds	66c

BABY FOODS

75c Dextri Maltose	64c
$1.00 Squibb's Vitavose	79c
$1.00 Mead's No. 1 and 2	89c

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS

$1.00 Klim	89c
$1.00 Recolac	89c
$1.00 Listerine	69c
50c Lavoris	39c
50c Listerine	39c
$1.00 Pycope	89c
$1.00 Antiseptic Sol	49c

45c Modess, 3 for 98c
45c Kotex, 3 for..... 98c

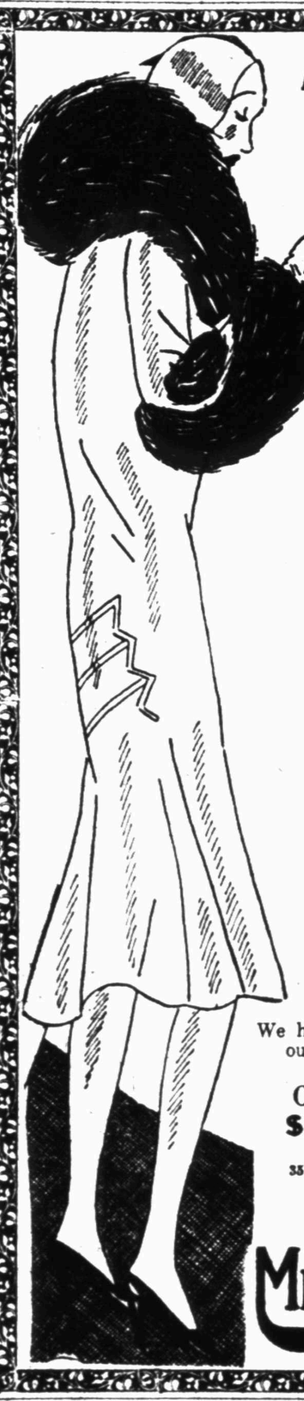
Regular 50c Mavis TALCUM POWDER 27c We Deliver

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We have never yet let anyone beat our Coats in Values or Styles

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INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON CO INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR



NEW BROWN CREPES

"Such Wearable Versions of the New Silhouette"

There is a pageant of the new silhouette done in brown in our window today. These charming new frocks with graciously flowing lines, fitted hips, nipped waistlines have even hemlines. Tailored enough for street or dressy enough for afternoon bridge. Trimmed in capucine and beige. Canton and flat crepes 49.75 to 69.75. Others not in window 19.75 up.

Have you tried on a dress with new silhouette?



New Watersnake Strap Slipper 14.75

New ermine watersnake to wear to Arlington Downs. Two-tone kid trim blends with tweeds. AAAs through Bs.

Newest Jewelry Is LEATHER

Novel indeed. Perfect with tweed or any tailleur. Leather necklaces with agate pendant, 1.98 and 2.98. Bracelet to match $1.



New Brown Felts and Soleils 5.95 7.95

We think these hats exceptionally smart (and customers must think so too the way they buy them.) Lots of brown felts and soleils. Some capucine trim.

THE RIGHT BAG AND GLOVES —MEAN SO MUCH!

ZIPPER BAGS in brown calf and suede. New round pouches or envelopes. 5.98 and 7.50.

GLOVES are little things but they must be right too! Glace kid cuff or pull-ons with modernistic stitching in sun beige and brown. 4.50.

Artcraft and PBM Present "EMBASSY"

HOSE—COLOR-OF-MONTH—FOR NOVEMBER

An aristocratic "between" shade that harmonizes perfectly with either black or brown. Sheer chiffon 1.95.

PBMC

MARK-DOWN SALE NOW ON

¼ to ⅓ off on better hats excepting most recent arrivals. Copies of Agnes, Rose Valois, Alphosine from French Room. Just the shapes and colors you want.

Peggy Piedmont Says

SPOOKS, goblins, black cats, witches and jack-o-lanterns took their accustomed places and were prominent accessories at all social affairs the past week, just as the brilliant colors of yellow and black again came into their own in decorations and chosen shades for refreshments and luncheon menus. Halloween night everybody donned their masks and went to town and many and varied were the style of costumes worn.

Besides numerous private parties in all sections of the city, large crowds attended the Halloween frolics at the Wichita club and at Maskat auditorium over the City National bank building Thursday night.

SUNDAY school classes also took advantage of the gay season to entertain, and luncheons and parties were gala events of the day. And while I don't pretend to tell you about all the good times that everybody had, I am reminded of the annual luncheon given by the Wesley Girls class at the First Methodist church at the Woman's Forum Thursday. The table was decorated with bowls of orchid and yellow chrysanthemums with Texas' native wild purple spikes among which were arranged orange candles surrounded by miniature pumpkin gentlemen. Place cards were black cats, witches and other Halloween figures standing on orange blocks on cards.

Mrs. Grover C. Bullington was toastmistress for the occasion and the invocation was given by Mrs. W. W. Silk, teacher of the class. Musical numbers were given by Misses Dorothy Greathouse and Katherine Kriswell and Mrs. Phillip Oviatt played accompaniments.

New officers for the class were introduced as follows: Mrs. J. B. McKinley, president; Mrs. Jason Walker, first vice president; Mrs. W. P. Bolding, second vice president; Mrs. J. P. Tarry, secretary; Mrs. Hugh Weaver, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elbert Hanks, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Jenkins, social service chairman; Mrs. W. C. Cole, house service chairman; Mrs. E. E. Easton, program chairman; Mrs. H. O. Rupnow, publicity chairman; Mrs. G. C. Bullington, cradle roll chairman; Mrs. J. F. O'Brien, pianist; Mrs. M. D. Rowe, song leader; assistant secretary, Mrs. F. L. Mercer; assistant program chairman, Mrs. L. C. Ulrich; assistant first vice president, Mrs. H. C. Cheshire.

ANOTHER Halloween event enjoyed by school girls was the masquerade party at the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserves of the Austin school. Officers of the organization were in charge of the program and Lucyle Rountree was in the costume of the witch, while Dolores Peavy was dressed like a ghost. Attending the party were Manett Bachman, Thelma Berry, Irene Blair, Margaret Connelly, Louise Davis, Juanita Dewbett, Dorothy Ellard, Nina Emden, Beatrice Ferguson, Mildred Fox, Almeta Ford, Frances Hughes, Pauline Humphrey, Faye Hedges, Christine Jackson, Nora Jane Jones, Waretta Knaust, Virginia Lauderdale, Ruby Lewis, Kathleen Maule, Elizabeth McSpadden, Norma Medlin, LaDelle Mills, Frances Morgan, Maxine Murphy, Melba Oliver, Maxine Pepper, Jueidean Phariss, Farron Phillips, Helen Plemmons, Bonnie Jean Rollins, Lillia Mae Prichard, Montie Rice, Mary Belle Rollins, Peggy Ross Runyon, Ima Ruth Savage, Ardella Shaw, Mary Lou Shields, Eva Singleton, Nathalie Smith, Barbara Stewart, Ruth Taylor, Evelyn Townsend, Louise Webb, Gwendolyn White, Allane Woods, Margaret Leo Yager, Glendora Yates, Frances Burns, Lillian Aldridge, Lenita Prothro, Louise Baxter, Ruth Mundt, Gayle Griffin, Mary Love Appleby, Lois Long, Heliose Doss, Dolores Peavy, Lucyle Roundtree, Zoe Liles, Blanche Dean and Erma Schnelle.

AND WHILE I've been busy telling you about the doings at the festive season I have not overlooked the fact that we have plenty more good times ahead. For Thursday the annual Woman's Forum flower show and Spanish fiesta will be ushered in with a gorgeous parade around the streets downtown and ending at the Frita building. There an array of hostesses dressed in the costumes of Spain will preside, and in a Spanish setting of colors and motifs, attractive booths will present a carnival-like appearance. A display of flowers from Wichita Falls and surrounding towns will be a feature and the exhibits will range from the single specimens to huge bouquets. The chrysanthemum will especially be featured and handsome prizes are offered for the most perfect blossoms. Mrs. Frank Timberlake is general chairman for the flower show and Mrs. Arch Dawson for the Spanish Fiesta. Mrs. William Huff will arrange the out of town flower exhibits. There are so many distinctive features in connection with the annual show and fiesta that it hardly seems fair to single out any one, but the programs which will be given both evenings of the affair will probably be outstanding.

AND THEN following the forum attraction comes the huge concert to be given by the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra under the direction of Ethel Allen Nelson. Rehearsals for this are already under way and some of the most prominent artists in the city will take part.

Kitty, dear, this letter sounds like a very sketchy epistle, and I am making such futile effort to tell you all that is going on. Things are surely getting under way for the early winter activities, so you must forgive me and be tolerant because I really think the rare bit of cold weather has gone to my head, and I am consoling myself that "if winter comes" my very flat exchequer will have to swell itself and buy me some of the fascinating new things that literally surround me, lest I freeze!

Peggy Piedmont

WICHITA FALLS ACADEMY ANNOUNCES INSTRUCTOR

The Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts announces that the gym work will formally open Monday with C. S. Trotter of Tarrant county as instructor.

Mr. Trotter comes to Wichita Falls highly recommended as a teacher of physical education, scientific boxing, wrestling, and also as a coach for football, basket ball, and track. He was a student at T. C. U. Fort Worth, and at Teachers' college at Denton. For 10 years he taught public school, coaching all branches of athletics and physical education. He served in the United States navy, thus using many of the best methods of physical training, games and calisthenics.

Professor Trotter has made a special study for the last four years of corrective exercise for abnormal physical conditions, overweight, underweight and any physical defect.

There will be classes in all types of general gym for men, women and children as well as special courses in scientific boxing, wrestling and indoor as well as outdoor games.

PITMAN ART SCHOOL ENTERTAINS PUPILS

Saturday evening brought to a close the series of parties arranged and given by the Pitman Art school for the purpose of getting the mothers better acquainted with the importance of home practice and how to supervise that practice.

The studio was attractively decorated with a profusion of yellow flowers, witches and lanterns. Halloween readings and games featured the entertainment.

Those attending were Bootsie James, Grace Hughes, Clara Bates, Zara Alice Myers, Mary Morris Hays, Mary Budreus, Dorothy Dean Dowell, Mary Katherine Piper, Beverly Ann Vincent, Melba Jean Lindsay, Clara Lois Bechter, Helen and Martha Loofbourrow, Jane and Mary Ann Puckett, Phillis Gay Milsap, Clara Francis Moose, Mary Nancy Douglass, Ella Marjorie Walker, Dora Estelle Morgan, Burnell Surles, Naomi Ruth Johnson, Ben Bob James, Gene Mattox, G. C. Shumake, Bobby Hays, Billy Stokes, J. C. McDuffy, George William Craig, Wallace Irvine, Bill Mays, W. C. Woody, Dick Harper, Billy Ellis, Ed Buddrus, Mary Jo Groves, Dorothy Norton, Elizabeth Gay, Pearl Louise Albritton, Beatrice Ferguson, Janice and Jeanette Taylor, Jimmy Tom Bell, Lois Belcher, Unis Ann Lanphere, Helen Keever, Marion Loevy, Melba Miller, Ellen Wolf, Lafon Duncan, Olive Humphries, Lorenza Wolf, Orlies Sommerville, Elizabeth Garfield, Maxiene Ferguson, Clarice Pitman, W. R. Little, Jack Krauss, Marshall Hughes, Russell McAfee, Harry Thompson, Reggie Humphries, Raymond Gaines, Horace Robertson, Jim Mays, Dick Harper, Mary Jo and Nell Ellis, Billy Bennett. All of these young people are pupils of the Pitman Art school of Wichita Falls. Out of town pupils were introduced by Mrs. Ruth Martin of Electra and Mrs. Lucile Henderson of Burkburnett. Miss Eleanor Pitman and Mrs. J. A. James had charge of the program given by the Archer City and Scotland addition class.

The Pitman Art school will present 15 young men in a minstrel at the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Children's Little theater held one of the final rehearsals of the dramatic version of the play, "Bluebeard," at the Shrine Temple Saturday. This play is to be given as a benefit for the Crippled Children's hospital sometime in November.

HIS STOMACH HEALED

Mr. Howard Rogers of Jerome, Arizona, reports that he was entirely healed of a bad case of stomach ulcers of 12 years' standing. He urges every sufferer of stomach disturbances to take advantage of the complete satisfaction-or-no-pay offer the Udga Medicine Co., 1199 Dakota Bldg., St. Paul, Minn., is making on the same treatment which healed him. Write them for their free trial offer and new booklet today.—Adv.

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The miracles we have seen in the transforming of figures with this new kind of elastic makes us wonder why any woman endures an unfashionable figure. Actually, Charmosette smooths off pounds—not by unyielding force, but by scientific proportioning of superfluous flesh. We have Charmosette in the season's smartest Combinations, Step-ins, Hook Arounds and even girdles—all Gossards of course.



A Special Fashion Presentation of Gossard Foundation Garments

Miss Grace Hepler

FASHION AND FIGURE EXPERT FROM THE GOSSARD CO

Tuesday and Wednesday Nov. 5 and 6

SHE will advise our patrons as to their figure needs, and fit them perfectly in garments from the fashionable Gossard Line of Beauty.

Gossard solitaires, combinations, girdles, step-ins, clasp-arounds, front-lacing corsets, and garments of Charmosette, are scientifically designed of smart materials, and are moderately priced for quality merchandise.

These Garments Shown on LIVING MODELS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5 and 6 3:00 to 4:00 p. m. Each Day

Corset Section — (Second Floor)

Our patrons are cordially urged to visit our corset department during this time. There is no obligation to purchase

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY

November Coat Feature



Coats of Outstanding Style and Quality

THREE DISTINCTIVE GROUPS

$69.75

Specially Featured Is Beautiful Dress Coat of exquisite black Broadcloth, trimmings of dyed skunk, shown with ripple skirt and pointed cuffs, carrying out a very dressy effect.

Other Coats in this group include soft tweeds in tans, brown and blue mixtures, some lavishly trimmed with fox, wolf, caracul and other pelts.

This Group Featured

$6975

$79.75

Very Noticeable in This Showing Is a Coat from "Susan Smart"—black Broadcloth, skirt slightly full, elaborate collar and cuffs of black fox, exquisite lining of black satin, making a very dressy model.

Included in Sports Coats at this price is a model from Del Monte-Hickey, brown and tan tweed check, plain cuffs and finished with scarf tie. Heavy crepe linings.

Other models from such makes as "Wee Women" and "Shagmoor" in tweeds, plain and fur trimmed.

This Group Featured

$7975

$89.75

Very Attractive Is This Smart Coat of Tan Broadcloth, flare skirt, collar and cuffs of dyed muskrat, with exquisite satin lining.

Other models from "Shagmoor," "Wee Women" and "Printzes," some strictly tailored, others with trimmings of beaver, lynx and fox.

Featuring tweeds in good assortment of colors with complete run of sizes.

This Group Featured

$8975

Garment Section — (Second Floor)

Pretty Fabrics

SPECIAL SALE MONDAY

Tweedeldee Prints, Printed Broadcloths, Rayons and Printed Everfast Suiting

36-inch width, all smart patterns for dresses, smocks and pajamas. Guaranteed fast colors. Formerly 59c. Sale Monday, yard **45c**

(Main Floor)

Blanket Sale Monday Only

Part wool double blankets, size 66x80, weight 4 pounds, in colors of rose, blue, gold, green and gray. Formerly $4.75. Sale Monday only. Pair **$3.95**

(Main Floor)

Have Your Christmas Cards Engraved Early!

MAKE SELECTIONS NOW

Unusual designs in personal greeting Christmas cards that will truly convey the real Christmas spirit. Cards of parchment, hand etching and many others. Your order placed now will avoid the usual Christmas rush. Christmas cards may be charged on December accounts, payable Jan. 1, 1930.

Stationery Dept.—(Main Floor)

PARTY PRIZE AND GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM THE NOTION SECTION

Fabrikoid Card Table Covers—attractive and serviceable, each $1.25
Hanging Pot Holder Sets in bright colors for cheerful kitchens, 50c and $1.25
Twine Holders and Memo Pads, each 35c
Recipe Books with washable covers, each $1.00
Book Covers to protect nice books 35c
Hat and Garment Hangers—Each 75c and $1.25

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

Washington's Chapter Famous Organization Debutantes Faced With Father Peculiar Situation

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—Debut parties, however close in the future, don't mean much right at present. Night clubs are forgotten, even football games are going by the board. For the naive young misses there is but one outstanding interest just at this time:

"I 'made' the junior league."

And lest some college hero scoff at this enthusiasm, let it be known here and now that the junior league is harder to make than the most exclusive university fraternity that ever held initiation. In fraternities one is bid, one accepts, one is initiated, and that's all there is to it. In the junior league one accepts, one is made a member and that is only the beginning.

Thereafter it is necessary to serve a sort of probation period of several months, be passed by the board of governors and then, a full fledged member, spend most of one's time in work. That's privilege for you.

Washington's chapter of the famous organization of debutantes, faced with a rather peculiar situation, has adopted a new policy this year in the matter of new members. The national capital, with its tremendously large social group in comparison to the actual population of the city, presents a peculiar problem in its small membership limitation for new members each year, and by the time the girls of Washington society proper have been invited to join each fall the quota is usually used up.

That leaves the entire diplomatic, official and cabinet group entirely outside, to sing in the rain or cry in as they may choose, but quite unjustly in either case. Therefore, in this memorable fall of 1929, the organization has decided upon a policy of honorary memberships, to which all daughters of such official figures are to be eligible, with practically all the privileges of regular members.

The outstanding honorary debutante of the current season happens to be none other than the beautiful Loranda Prochnik, daughter of the minister from Austria, who is to make her bow to society here in December. With her is Victoria Catalani, neice of the second secretary of the Italian embassy and Madame Catalani; Maria Sacasa, daughter of the minister from Nicaragua and Madame Sacasa; Louis Tessada Guzman, daughter of Madame Prieto, wife of the military attache to the Cuban embassy; Adele Varela, daughter of the minister from Uruguay and Madame Varela, and several very young matrons of the embassies and legations.

Elsie Eckengren, whose late father was one of the most distinguished ministers who ever reigned over a Washington legation, and who lives here with her mother now, heads the group of residential debs, already taken in under provisional membership. With her is Clara Bolling, neice of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson; Caroline Roebling, granddaughter of the famous engineer who built the Brooklyn bridge; Cynthia Davis, daughter of the secretary of labor, and Laura Tuckerman, of the age old Washington Tuckerman family.

A Buddhist's heaven, or "Nirvana," is an everlasting and peaceful dream.

Calendar

Monday

Lucy Hansell Missionary society with Mrs. M. A. Rutis, 1211 Kemp boulevard, assisted by Mrs. Edward Martin.

Floral Heights Missionary society meets in all-day session.

Council of Jewish Women meet at Temple Israel at 2:30 o'clock.

First Methodist W. M. S., in all-day session at the church.

First Baptist W. M. S. in all-day session at the church. Executive board meets at 10:30 a. m.

Altar society of Sacred Heart church, with Mrs. J. A. McMurdy, 1646 Lucile.

Tuesday

Tejas chapter of Delphian at Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

Council of Jewish women with Mrs. Louis Pink, for sewing.

Wednesday

Mrs. Stanley McGregor hostess to Sorosis club at Country club.

Business and Professional Girls' gym class at the Y. W. C. A., from 5:30 to 6:30.

Business and Professional Girls' club benefit dance at Camp Noble.

Tabitha society monthly meeting from 2 to 5 p. m.

Unity Junior with Mrs. C. W. Cahoon, 602 Fillmore, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Charles W. Wallace, hostess to Wednesday Study club, tea afterwards.

Thursday

Twain Study club with W. W. Calhoun, 1205 Taylor, at 2:30 p. m.

Writers department of the Woman's Forum at the Forum clubhouse.

Friday

Friday Literary club with Mrs. J. Will Gray.

Unity club with Mrs. Carrie Joline at the home of Mrs. Claud Woods.

Twentieth Century club with Mrs. J. D. Bright.

Saturday

W. R. Scurry chapter of the United Daughters of the confederacy at the home of Mrs. Frank Cripliver, 1806 Ninth street.

SOLOIST AT FORUM SPANISH FIESTA



MISS DOROTHY GREATHOUSE

director of the Wichita Falls Conservatory of Music, is one of the artists who will give a number on the program at the Spanish fiesta and annual flower show to be held by the Woman's Forum at the Fritz building Thursday and Friday evenings.

Piano Pupils Are Guests at Studio Tea on Saturday

Piano pupils of Miss Florence Sammons and their parents enjoyed a studio tea and program at her home Saturday afternoon. Miss Sammons made an informal talk and during the social hour tea was served.

The program was given as follows:

Will You Join Me Fishing ..... Williams
Martha Ann Medders
Arpeggio—Roller Coaster ..... Thompson
Helen Lee McCullough
Brer' Fox ..... Grant Schaefer
Dorothy Bell Clifford
Bunny and the Tar Baby...Grant Schaefer
Elizabeth Ruff
Musical Travelogues—France, Italy ..... Thompson
Mary Harrell
Simple Avern (two pianos) ..... Thome
Kathleen Colligan and Helen Ruth Connelly
Silhouette ..... Franko
Helen Ruth Connelly
Italian Sketch ..... Stickles
Kathleen Colligan
Prelude C Minor ..... Chopin
Frances Lichman
The Salon ..... Godowsky
Margaret Biedenharn
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Mary Louise Clark

◇ ◇ ◇

GROVE PLANS BOX SUPPER AT MEET

An old fashioned box supper to be given on the evening of Nov. 25 was planned at a meeting of Durland grove 1487, Woodmen circle held at the Eagles hall Friday afternoon. A committee was also appointed as hostesses for the all-day meeting to be held in December consisting of Mesdames Lucy Faubion, Roark, Parks, Walsh, Wallace and Mackechney.

Grove honors were given Mrs. Hulda Sherrill of Dallas and Mrs. Ora Randt, and Mrs. Lucy Faubion, the delegate, gave a complete report of the Big Four convention held recently at McKinney.

Mrs. Pearl Young talked on the campaign for magazine subscriptions, a percentage of which goes to the grove.

There were 28 present.

WILL SPEAK



WILL DURANT

author of "The Story of Philosophy" who first became prominent for his work when teaching at Columbia university, will be presented by the Woman's Forum as a general attraction at the clubhouse Tuesday evening, Nov. 12. Mr. Durant will lecture on "The Ten Greatest Thinkers." The speaker will be introduced by the Forum president, Mrs. C. P. Burton, and Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth is chairman of arrangements.

Different colors affect us differently. The red and orange end of the spectrum is decidedly the most pleasurable, and the central colors, greens and blues, are least so. Red is the pungent and stimulating color, while green is restful.

PELLAGRA

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

DR. S. E. MADDOX,
Carbon Hill, Ala., Dept. 1256

DOROTHY M'PHAIL IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Dorothy Louise McPhail entertained with a Halloween party at her home when various games and contests were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Ellen Newby, Margaret Ross, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, Beatrice Ferguson and J. W. Thomas.

Mrs. McPhail was assisted in entertaining by Paula Mae Rice, Estelle McPhail and Mrs. E. W. Stratton.

Refreshments were served to Pauline Jane Art, J. W. Thomas Jr., Scott Hunter, Elsie Ruth Rose, John Haggard, Herbert Lee Fisher, Bobby Gossett, Nancy Margarey Sehmann, Boyd Billingsly, Jean Sehmann, Maurene Boardman, Phoebe Sehmann, Eugene Daugherty, Robert Hanna, Paul Peay, C. H. Foley, Marjorie Aeton, Lorene Carter, Peggy Jo Tittle, Julia Brady, Dorothy Bell Clifford, Beatrice Ferguson, Winnie Godfrey, Ellen Newby, Margaret Ross, Wilma Jane Burt and Bobby Earl Stratton.

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KENNETH BYARS IS HOST AT PARTY

Kenneth Byars entertained Thursday evening at his home on Cole street, celebrating his eleventh birthday.

The house was decorated in Halloween colors.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Melvin Wilson, Hubert Harlin, Marjorie Wilson, Helen Anderson, Austin Mayham, H. A. Johnson, Herniee Hubbard, Kenneth Colson, Ruth Anderson, Floure Flatt, Mavis Cox, Wade Flatt, Eudell Flatt, Cecelia Taylor, Ezmerel McKinney, Rebecca Taylor, Roy Noble, Houghton Crow, Lavern Pyle, Harry Joyner, Conard Crow, Albert McKinney, David McKinney and Tullie Byars.

LENITA PROTHRO HAS HALLOWEEN PARTY

Miss Lenita Prothro entertained a group of friends with a Halloween party at her home Friday evening when guests were met at the door by an old negro mammy. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes awarded to Miss Ena Mae West, Willard Young, Buster Raley, Marie Kuykendall, Mary Bell Rollins and Frankie Meeks.

The witches' cave where fortunes were told was the feature of the occasion, while the ghost story told by Mrs. Prothro excited great interest.

Refreshments were served to Francis Prothro, Betty Jane Bottoms, Nina Emden, Eva Mae West, Nina Ward, Dorothy Dawson, LaDelle Mills, Mary Tom Fuqua, Frankie Meeks, Ruby Dell Royal, Ruth Kirkland, Mary Belle Rollins, Bonnie Jean Rollins, Bettie Beckham, Winona Fay Hodges, Dorothy Mae Morgan, Louise Baxter, Ruth Baxter, Marie Kuykendall, Gene Durham, Dorothy Seits, Helen Carr, Dorothy Landers, Anita Codgell, Helen Plemmons, Pauline Humphrey, Lila Mae Prichard, Maxine Pepper, Lillian Aldridge, Nellie Fay Combs, Zelma Jeter, Peggy Jeter, Dora Bell Smith, Margaret Anthony, Wanda Sherrill, Doris Grey, Lenita Prothro, Bobbie Kilgore, Billy Murrchison, Lloyd Johnson, O. T. Vinson, Billie Charles Wages, Carlton Wages, George Bock, Buster Raley, Ben Bushfield, Jay Smith, Lyle Kuykendall, Willard Young and Price McCleary.

The "haul" of approximately 900 men committed to Sing Sing in 1927 totaled $368,573. Sentences aggregating 12,380 years were imposed.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE

Private and class instructions. We prepare you for state board examinations. WICHITA'S OLDEST ESTABLISHED BEAUTY SCHOOL. FOUR YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS

MA-VI School of Beauty Culture FREE Marcelling

1307 Ninth MRS. B. D. CAFFEY, Mgr. Phone 3-1696

Young People Are Guests at Party Friday Evening

Epworth Young people of the Floral Heights Methodist church enjoyed a Halloween party in the basement of the church Friday evening. They were admitted in groups of eight by Mrs. C. M. Goodwin dressed as a ghost. Following the mystery cord they went into the first room, where after being given a pencil and paper they were made to kneel and write their names in the dark.

A small spook in the person of Roy Childress then tied them to the second floor and gave them to the spook placed there who was George W. Truitt. Mr. Truitt pointed the way to the operating room. The group followed the string and came into the room where Estelle McPhail as the doctor, Betty Jane Sehmann, nurse, and George Thorburn Jr., patient, a gruesome operation was performed.

From the operating room the cord led to the graveyard where Mrs. M. T. Clements, masked with a skull and cross bones face, stood just outside the door. Mrs. Joe Richker, Barbara Martin and Lena Mae Lesley dressed as spooks admitted them into the graveyard where the spirit of the man who was operated upon awaited them. Each one was draped as a spook before he could take his place behind a tombstone marked with his name. A mysterious program was given by the room spooks, who then gave each member as they left the room, a bone marked with either the word "spirit" or "spook."

Still following the cord the groups entered the fortune telling room where Mrs. Lon Cowling and Mrs. Jewel Childress wearing costumes, was in charge. From here the cord led them to the center of the room where Thomas C. Scott as Mr. Jack o' Lantern welcomed them and told them to get on their respective sides —"Spook" or "Spirit."

Contests were directed by Mesdames Joe Richker and George W. Truitt. A witch dance was given by Helen Eaton, Dorothy Johnson, Lorraine Williams and Lurline Lester, who later revealed the names of the "peanut friends." Malcolm Ducker, Mary C. Boone and Roy Childress remained unknown longer than any other members.

Refreshments were served to Emmaline Lewis, Margaret Bone, Dorothy Johnson, Helen Eaton, Mildred Johnson, Mary Ann Walker, Lenora Walker, Phoebe Low Sehman, Estelle McPhail, Phoebe Jane Filgo, Hal Roper, Noretta Sims, Jo Katherine Gee, Iva Lee Eubanks, Lena May Lesley, Mabel Rowe, Frances Gardner, Elizabeth Allbritton, Fred Barron, J. T. Conner, John Bone, George Thorburn, Thomas C. Scott, Mary C. Boone, Banton Ross, Roy Childress, Leon Deaton, William Donnell, Katherine Hawley, Margaret Pease, Helen Berry, Malcolm Ducker, Ray Wilson, Lurline Lester, Reggie Humphrey, Lorraine Williams, Lucile Baggett, Frank Hunter, Scott Hunter, Curtis Sims, Margaret Clements, Ruth Lecile Crouch, Betty Jane Sehmann, Dorothy Cline, Will McKenney, Helen Simpson, Wayne Hundley, Leroy Farabee, Harry Pappas, Jim Wright, Jane Wright, Nan Campbell, Mrs. Lon Cowling, Mrs. Jewel Childress, Mrs. C. M. Goodwin, Mrs. M. T. Clements, Mrs. Joe Richker, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Truitt.

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KATHLYN MEDLINGER IS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Kathlyn Medlinger, joined in the Halloween activities by entertaining with a Halloween party at her home Wednesday evening. Ghosts, pumpkins and Halloween features were carried out in the decorations. Guests came masked and a prize was given for the best costume, which was won by Joe Willen. Many spooky games were played and a charleston contest was held which was a tie between Fred Littekin and Mary Francis Rouche.

Refreshments were served to Dr. A. E. Brasch, Fred Willen, Candace Kid, Hammon Willen, Fredlin Littekin, Lawrence Littekin, Paul Staker, Edward Skelton, Josephine Kelley, Patricia Kelley, Mary Francis Rouche, Anna Mae Caldwell, Mary Willenberg, Margaret Ossenbeck, Norma Medlinger, Katherine and Thelma Medlinger.

GIRLS ARE HONOREES AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

Complimenting Jonnie Fay Orcutt and Norma Martin, Mrs. Myrtle Spillman entertained with a Halloween party at her home Thursday evening. Games were played and decorations in keeping with the season were used.

Refreshments were served to Misses Helen Brashear, Elizabeth Reed, Lee Goodson, Dorothy Logan, Jackie King, Fanie Logan, Inez Simms, Tellie Byers, Oleta Russel, Margarite Carter, Barton Smith, Evelyn Taylor, Joy Moore, Roy Moore, Rozelle Strickland, Merrill Staton, Lois Posey, Wilda Law, Evelyn Ranark, Marky Ranark, Billie Banner, Vera Lamb, Audrey Walker, Margret Russel, Fay Carter, Edward Spartman, Emmie Taylor, Maxine Crossman, June Funston, L. A. Dickerson, Guy Underwood, Azora Davis, Lorene Martin, Cecil Rogers, J. Z. Powell, Harold Jones, Delbert Howell, Leon Cox, Jonnie Rae Orcutt, Norma Martin, Buckie Orcutt, Ruth Fisher, Evelyn Fisher and Harold Rogers.

"MY lipstick *don't always coming off"*



"What do you use then? I've always wanted to ask you. I think yours looks so natural."

"Why, Kissproof, my dear—haven't you heard of it? It's the very latest thing in Paris and New York. You put it on in the morning and it stay on the whole day long. Look at mine—and I went bathing with Jim this morning!"

"How lovely! Do let me try it."

"Here you are. Only just a touch now—that's right. Up and down though—not across. Now rub it in well. Might be your own coloring, mightn't it, and you'll find it never stains . . . "

Kissproof, the modern waterproof lipstick is everywhere revolutionizing women's use of cosmetics. Every woman owes it to herself to try this amazingly permanent, natural coloring. Insist on the genuine.

*Send for Complete Kissproof Make-Up Kit

Containing everything needed:

1. Kissproof Lipstick (Brass Case)
2. Kissproof Compact Rouge (with mirror and puff)
3. Kissproof Facepowder (large box)
4. Kissproof Cream Rouge
5. Delicia-Brow lash dressing (with camel's hair brush)
6. 16-page Make-Up booklet ("Clever Make-Up Ninet-tenth of Beauty")

All for coupon below and only 30 cents (to partly cover cost and postage). Not stingy samples — enough powder for six weeks—the full size packages would cost over $3.00. All in artistic case — ideal for your dressing table.

Please act promptly—send coupon before you forget. Only one complete Kissproof Make-Up Kit per person.

*Special Offer Coupon—Mail Today



Kissproof, 550 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago

For 30 cents enclosed (stamps, coins or money order) send me Kissproof Make-Up Kit, described above. I use Flesh ☐ Brunette ☐ White ☐ Ivory ☐ Facepowder.

188-11

Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

Kissproof

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

MONDAY, Tuesday and Wednesday at Noble-Little Hardware company, 913 Indiana, will be WEAR-EVER Aluminum days.

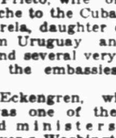
This big semi-annual event offers rare opportunity for house wives who are thinking ahead to Thanksgiving and Christmas cooking. Of course, Wear-Ever is convenient and serviceable every day.

Grandmother cooked those tender, juicy roasts and fowls in a Dutch oven over glowing coals. You can secure that same savory deliciousness by using a Wear-Ever Dutch oven. Regularly $4, but Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, at Noble-Little's $2.95.

Regular $1.95 griddles that make getting breakfast fun, on sale for $1.10. Regular $1.65 Wear-Ever Steam Poacher $1.10.

It is easy to be famous for your good cooking when you use Wear-Ever utensils. Call at Noble-Little's tomorrow, Tuesday or Wednesday and take advantage of these and other big Wear-Ever specials.

* * *

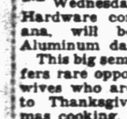


THIS is the kind of weather to stay at home enjoy good snappy music. A good collection of new Columbia records is insurance against static. You can give your family or your guests good music regardless of the elements. Just keep in touch with Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott, dealers in Columbia records, and you can keep your music up-to-date.

Newest Columbia releases: 1988D "If I had My Way," "Where the Sweet Forget-me-nots Remember."

Remember the Nunn Electric Co. delivers Columbia records anywhere. Dial 8118 or write Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott.

* * *



THE ORCHID SLIPPER SHOP is showing a moire low heeled oxford that has come in ahead on the stretch of fashion. They suggest it to you to Lagton Downs. Also Orchid Slipper Shop features a new wear to the opening of Arrow heeled lizard and kid combination shoe with T strap. Depend on the Orchid Shoe shop for the newest foot fashions.

* * *

PBM is having a remarkable Mark-Down Sale on their better hats. Included are French Room models and all better hats except arrivals. of last few days. ⅓ to ½ off.

THE Orchid Shop is getting to be known as the Coat Shop. Their October Coat Month was such a success. It further established the Orchid Shop's reputation for smart coats. If you want a stylish coat to wear to Arlington Downs see their stock before you buy. It is one of the largest in this section.

* * *

MAJESTIC

THE vaudeville at the Majestic is getting better and better. Last week was a wow, but the management assures me that today and tomorrow's program has it bested.

Sunday (today) and Monday the Majestic theater presents Evans & Meyer the Cowboy and the Girl, headliners of great popularity. Don't miss their novel entertainment. Don Galvan, the Spanish banjo boy will come in for a large share of applause because he's really good.

See the Majestic. Remember the bargain matinees. I think this is the best time of all to see the show.

* * *

Surprises

HAVE you done like I have? Spent hours wandering around in the gift and chinaware departments of Bailey-Moline Hardware. I just revel in passing a pleasant ramble there discovering beautiful new gifts or a new pattern in dishes.

Soon this complete stock of Bailey-Moline's will go into the Big Removal Sale they plan to hold in order to clear their entire stock before they move into their new home now being built at Tenth and Indiana.

This sale will hold many pleasant surprises because the prices are going to be so low. Watch The Times for further announcements of Bailey-Moline Co. When the big story breaks hurry down and enjoy a bargain fiesta of a lifetime.

* * *

DID you notice, too, Mary Ann, that handsomely dressed lady at the forum whose entire appearance was marred by hiding her beautiful eyes behind heavy "horn rim" spectacles? 'Twas pathetic! Her friends should inform her that white gold rimless glasses are proper for evening wear. Faith Optical company.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

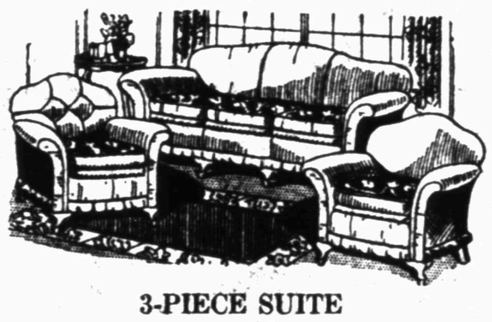
Wichita Falls' Greatest Furniture Sale Cash Only Nothing Charged

$50,000

We Are Closing Out Our Entire Stock at Cost

FURNITURE STOCK GOING AT COST

YOUR GREATEST OPPORTUNITY! ACT NOW—NOTHING RESERVED — OUR ENTIRE STOCK MUST BE SOLD—BRING YOUR CASH—NOTHING WILL BE CHARGED



3-PIECE SUITE

Similar to picture above, covered all over in two-tone Jacquard velour, reverse cushions..... $84.95

3-Piece Straight Front Suite... $74.95



QUALITY BEDROOM SUITES

A beautiful 4-piece suite, consisting of chest, small vanity, poster or straight end bed, upholstered bench—all in beautiful American and African walnut, dustproof construction..... $79.50

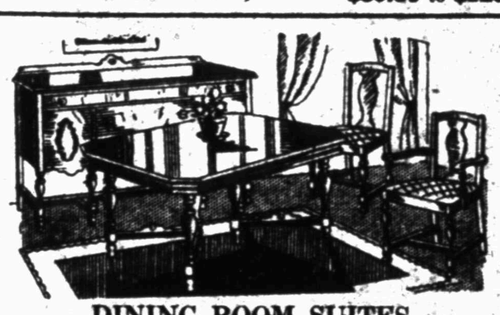
Many other Beautiful Suites in Walnut $59.50 to $129.50

RUGS
9x12 Axminster
$24.95

Other rugs priced accordingly. Come early while our stock is complete.

Cahill and Century GAS HEATERS
RADIANTS
$7.50 to $22.50

Asbestos Heaters
$4.95 to $6.95



DINING ROOM SUITES

In American walnut, all chairs upholstered in beautiful velours—buffet, table and six chairs..... $84.95

9-Piece Suite Including China Closet $99.50 to $129.50

Gold Seal Congoleum and Armstrong's Quaker Felt Floor Covering
Per Sq. Yd.
$59

We will not lay linoleum at this price

9x12 Crescent Rugs .. $7.95
9x12 Gold Seal Rugs .. $9.95

RUGS
9x12 Axminster
$24.95
Regular $127.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs, Now
$85.00
Just a Few of These Wiltons Left

Floor and Bridge LAMPS
Choice of Any Lamp in Our Store
$7.95

COIL SPRING DAY BEDS
Complete with Mattress
$19.95
Feather Pillows $3.95 Pair

DESKS
Secretaries
$32.50 to $49.50
Desks, Chairs $3.95 & $6.95

COXWELL CHAIRS
$15.95
Coxwell Chair with Ottoman
$29.50

MAKE YOUR CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS NOW AND SAVE

TO OUR OUT OF TOWN CUSTOMERS

We will deliver by truck within 100 miles of Wichita Falls. But due to the fact that we are selling furniture at wholesale cost, it will be necessary for us to make a small charge for delivery out of town. But this charge will be very small. So come early while our stocks are complete.

710 7th Street **BOLTON Furniture Co.** 710 7th Street

Texas Federation Music Clubs To Meet Here During December

By ERMA NALA VOSS
Publicity Chairman, First District, State Federation of Music Clubs

There will be a meeting of the first district of the Texas Federation of Music clubs in Wichita Falls, Dec. 6 and 7. A series of artistic musical programs and elaborate social entertainments are being planned for this occasion.

Friday evening, Dec. 6, is fine arts evening, at which time a program will be presented at the Woman's Forum. Appearing on this program will be members of the music clubs from various towns in this district. Also on Friday, Dec. 6, a luncheon will be given by all the music clubs of Wichita Falls, honoring the executive board of the first district of the State Federation of Music clubs and whatever state officers are present.

The following day the chamber of commerce of Wichita Falls will be host at a luncheon, honoring all delegates attending the meeting. Other programs and functions are being planned.

All meetings will be presided over by Miss Inez Rudy of Bowie, president of the first district of the State Federation of Music clubs. Mrs. Montrief, Fort Worth, president of the state organization, will be a guest of honor.

Mrs. Edwin Bebb, president of the Musicians' club of Wichita Falls, is general chairman of all arrangements. Mrs. F. R. Collard, prominent in musical circles of Wichita Falls, is chairman of all convention programs.

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HALLOWEEN PARTY IS GIVEN BY WOMEN

A large crowd enjoyed the Hallowe'en party given for the carpenters and their families by the ladies' auxiliary Tuesday evening at the Labor temple.

Decorations in keeping with the season were used and various kinds of games were played.

Winners of high and low score received favors, including Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilcke, Mr. P. C. Miller and Mrs. F. J. Angell.

Refreshments of pumpkin pie and coffee were served at the close of the evening.

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MRS. ROENFELDT IS HONOREE AT SHOWER

Mesdames W. E. Guebert and Paul Avera entertained at the home of the latter with a shower in honor of Mrs. W. A. Roenfeldt Thursday afternoon. A color scheme of pink and blue was carried out in the decorations.

Games were played after which refreshments were served to Mesdames L. P. Ramming, Ruby Smith, Julius Kuhn, J. B. Noack, Charles Voelsberger, John Ferrien, George Anderson, W. A. Roenfeldt and Paul Avera.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Karrenbrock announce the arrival of a daughter at the Clinic hospital Wednesday morning.

◇

Mrs. Mark Moore, who has been absent from the city some time visiting in Canada and points on the Pacific coast, has returned and is at home at 1634 Eleventh street.

◇

Mrs. Wallace Shepherd and daughter, Patsy Lou, of Hem, Calif., are guests of Mrs. Shepherd's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Nolen.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mercer, Miss Eva Mae Rutledge and Mrs. M. J. Michaelias have returned from San Antonio where they attended the session of grand chapter O. E. S. The party went as delegates from Faith chapter No. 718.

◇

Miss Marjorie Mathis left Saturday for a months' vacation trip to New York City. Miss Mathis made the trip as far as St. Louis by airplane.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Kenley Jr. and small daughter, Martha Jean, have gone to Austin where they will visit Mrs. Kenley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. P. Showalter. Mr. Kenley will return the first part of the week while Mrs. Kenley and Martha Jean will remain in Austin for about two weeks.

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TRAVEL CLUB MEMBERS STUDY IBSEN'S PLAYS

Mrs. John M. Martin led an exceptionally interesting lesson on Norway when members of the Travel club met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday morning.

The reading preceding the program was Ibsen's "Brand" and "Peer Gynt." Mrs. Martin contrasted Brand, steadfast and severe, with Peer Gynt, shiftless and debonair.

Mrs. T. A. Hicks gave a paper on "How Ibsen Revolutionized the Stage and his Centenary Celebration," while the subject taken by Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt was "A Confession—Why I Do or Do Not Like Ibsen."

The round table discussion was on Ibsen's eccentricities and actors and actresses of Ibsen roles.

Those present were Mesdames Ola G. Hamlin, J. T. Bonner, Guy Rogers, T. A. Hicks, J. B. Hatchitt, T. M. Conrey, Q. B. Lee, Will McKemie, G. L. Shapard, John Caldwell, W. F. Pagan, H. C. Fulcher, W. W. Fraser, Arch Dawson, C. H. Clark, J. W. Akin and John Martin.

WILL APPEAR IN CONCERT AT AUDITORIUM



MLLE. DELPHYNE BALUEWA

director of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts, will be among the local artists who will take part in the symphony orchestra concert to be given at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday night, Nov. 19. Ethel Allen Nelson is director of the orchestra and Mlle. Baluewa will appear as solo danseuse in "Lovely Marianne," a ballet written by Mr. Nelson. She will be supported by chorus of student dancers. The artist will also appear on the program at the Woman's Forum Spanish fiesta and annual flower show at the Fritz building Thursday and Friday evenings.

Seriously Ill

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 2.—T. A. West, prominent farmer, is seriously ill at his home south of this city. Near relatives have been notified of his condition. His two daughters, here are Mrs. Ernest Alexander, of Altus; and Mrs. J. L. Kirk of Dallas. W. L. West, of Haslet, Texas, a brother, has also arrived.

MRS. HERRINGTON IS HONORED WITH SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Fred Herrington, who will leave soon for Oklahoma City to make her home, Mrs. A. T. Worley, her sister-in-law, entertained at dinner and with a miscellaneous shower at her home on Pearl street Friday evening.

The table was covered with an Italian cloth over yellow and centered with white and yellow plume chrysanthemums. Place cards and nut cups featured the chosen color scheme. Miss Lucille Ballard entertained with a reading.

Plates were arranged for Mesdames G. B. Tasck, A. B. Legge, W. E. Riner, A. A. House, G. L. Herrington, G. W. Bright, C. A. Lavender, A. M. Jordan, and Misses Lucille Ballard, Thelma Redding, Sue Power, Willann and Maude Murphy.

◇ ◇ ◇

CLUB HAS HUMOROUS PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

Mrs. Mont Groves was hostess to the Story Telling club Friday afternoon when members were dressed in burlesques of old fashions.

Mrs. P. B. Curd gave a clever burlesque on "Elements to Seek in the Choice of Materials," from "The Art of Story Telling," after which Mrs. Patrick Henry read "Nimmy, Nimmy Not" and Mrs. T. E. Durrett gave an exceptionally clever negro reading, "Scattergood Baines" was given by Mrs. O. H. Karr.

After the program those who were in costume posed for a group picture.

Mrs. Harold Murph is chairman for the club story telling hour at the day nursery every second Saturday and Mrs. P. B. Curd was appointed for the next program.

Following a delightful social half hour refreshments were served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack Burrus Dale, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, Mont Groves, Patrick Henry, Harold Murph, O. H. Karr, Bert Kurtz, Rex Lindsey, Charles Litchfield, W. H. Penix, W. A. Scarbrough and H. A. Glass.

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FENTON-YOUNG MARRIAGE ANNOUNCED

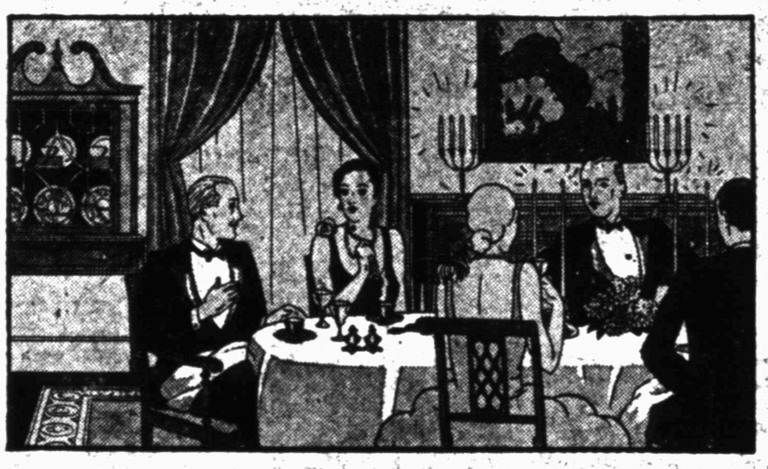
Lloyd Young, Wichita Falls contractor, and Miss Ada B. Fenton, who has made her home here for several months since her removal from Ohio, were married Wednesday at Frederick, Okla., according to the announcement by relatives Saturday. Rev. Moody Nicholson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church at Frederick, read the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Young are making their home at 1405 Austin avenue.

Census Supervisor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (AP)—S. Clay Gilmore of Waco, Texas, today was appointed by the census bureau as supervisor of the 1930 census for Bell, Falls and McLennan counties, Texas, with headquarters at Waco.

FREEAR'S
fine furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

You Can Point With Pride....



At that delightful moment when you entertain your friends in your home you can point with pride to your beautiful furniture and tell them

IT CAME FROM FREEAR'S

They know it as a mark of distinction, because, no matter how moderate the price, it is of the highest standard of quality. You can be confident that they know that the design and style are appropriate for the setting in your home.

Twenty years of faithful service in Wichita Falls have built up a supreme confidence in hundreds of citizens, in this and the surrounding cities, and these customers are proud to say to their friends "It came from Freear's"

HANDSOME DINING ROOM SUITE, $125.00

A beautifully designed suite of six upholstered chairs, extension table, and spacious buffet, all of genuine walnut overlay with beautiful grain. This suite has hardwood interior and fine cabinet work. China cabinet to match $36.50

SEE IT IN OUR WINDOWS

Select Your Dining Room Suite for THANKSGIVING

Dinette Suite, genuine walnut or maple, 5-ply construction, six chairs and extension table $84.00
China Cabinet to match $37.50
Buffet to match walnut suite $44.50

Dining Room Suite, six upholstered chairs, extension table in fine walnut overlay.... $147.50
China Cabinet $43.50

Handsome Dining Room Suite with burl walnut overlay, fine selection walnut wood, 8 pieces $181.50
China Cabinet to match $49.50

Eight-Piece Dining Room Suite, finished in genuine walnut of dark grain $192.50

Beautiful Walnut Overlay Suite of eight pieces, fine upholstered chairs $289.00

Fine Hand Match Genuine Walnut grain, nine-piece suite of dainty lines $357.50

Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suites in lovely designs and handsome grains of walnut, mahogany and burls. These beautiful suites—
$460 to $1600



SPECIAL
SEAMLESS
AXMINSTER RUGS

Hit and miss patterns in Mercer quality Axminster weave which sells for $49.50 and $46.50 in these sizes. Absolutely no flaws.

9x12 Size $24.95
8'3"x10'6" Size $22.95

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

Use Our Convenient Credit Terms
You can enjoy the use of your beautiful new furnishings while paying.

FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

Visit Our Store
and see how LOW PRICED good furniture really is. You will be delighted with our beautiful displays.

The Outlook for Fall Is
PRETTY BLACK

Black but by no means gloomy!

Wearing apparel and accessories both point to black as the leading color. No smart woman's wardrobe is complete without an ensemble of pretty black. At McClurkan's you will find lustrous black coats with black furs, dresses of dull black canton, black calf and antelope bags, suave black hats, slender black shoes and slim black gloves—



A feature showing of dull black canton crepe dresses in the silhouette and straight line models —just unpacked at
29.75 and 39.75



New models have arrived to replenish our fast selling stock of black coats —no wonder women choose such fine fabrics and luxurious furs at—
69.75 to 189.50



Novel black bags of antelope and calf in lovely pouch and envelope styles.
5.95 and up

Black kid gloves—in the length you need for morning—for afternoon—for evening.
3.50 and up

Gorgeous black hats as worn by the smart women who trade at McClurkan's
8.50 and up

A lovely hand-turned black D'Orsay pump of gleaming patent and lustrous satin.
10.00

SEE OUR WINDOWS

W. B. McClurkan & Co
Smith-Fain Co., Owners Ninth at Scott

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Guardian Association

Camp Fire guardians will meet with the training course members on Tuesday evening, Nov. 5 at the local headquarters. A. E. Bebb, president of the local council, will give a talk on nature lore which will be interesting and helpful to all who are interested in the Camp Fire program. The guardians will make plans for the Camp Fire programs for November and December, including a big hop celebration for old and new members and a Christmas council fire.

Leadership Training Course

The morning classes of the training course met Tuesday and Friday as usual at the local headquarters. During the discussion of the Camp Fire system of honors the true value of the honor as awarded in the Camp Fire program was brought out. The two fundamentals of the honor system is the habit formation and learning new skills, both of which are accomplished by the actual doing of the thing instead of just knowing how. Such honors as "airing and making a bed every day for two months," "being on time for work or school for two consecutive months," "refraining from eating between meals and from commercially manufactured beverages," etc, are all honors which may be repeated for beads because they are good habits which are to be encouraged. On the other hand, such honors as "prepare an appetizing, well-balanced meal for a person who is trying to reduce weight," or the one for one who is trying to gain weight, "learn the care of chinaware, silver, glass pots, pans, aluminum ware and copper utensils," "describe characteristics, identify and select six chief cuts of meat, also know the market price for each," "demonstrate the proper clothing and treatment of feet to prevent blisters on a long hike," are all honors which may be earned only once. The members decided that every guardian should be thoroughly familiar with the elective honors outlined in the manual in order to help direct her girls in the earning of their honor beads.

At the Friday discussion of the home, business and handcraft honors in particular, the actual need and value of these crafts were brought out. It was unanimously agreed that the home craft honors do give a girl interest in the little and big tasks of home making which nothing else does. Several Camp Fire mothers who are taking the course said they had been attracted to Camp Fire because they saw the good results in the lives of their own daughters. Two such mothers are now active guardians.

Both classes continued work on the making of the count books. Several blocked their symbols on the covers and are ready for the making of the covers at the next class. The members of the evening class held their out-of-door meeting on Friday evening. Each member passed her fire tests.

The morning class will go for the out-door meeting immediately after the Tuesday morning class Nov. 5.

The evening class will meet Tuesday and Thursday evening and the morning class on Tuesday and Friday mornings. On Tuesday evening the morning class will also meet with the evening to hear the talk on nature lore to be given by E. E. Bebb.

Mrs. Lillian Kerr will give a talk on "Citizenship" on Thursday evening. All members of the morning class are invited to attend the Thursday evening class as well as the Tuesday evening.

Committee of Awards

Ethel Tasker, member of the Adi-Iwah Camp Fire group, passed her torch bearer rank before the committee of awards on Saturday, Nov. 2. Her hand woven rush mat, made on an Indian loom which she worked out herself, her little spoons carved out of wood, plaster of Paris prints of tracks, willow basket, are a few of the projects she has worked out for the majoring in handcraft.

Loucille Willis and Pauline West, both of the Ahsonzong group passed their wood gatherer rank on Saturday.

The Ahsonzong group awards the ceremonial gown to each member as she passes her wood gatherer rank.

Mildred Ridenour, Geraldine Fisher, Billie Parmenter and Mary Arwood. The girls are so enthusiastic over the idea of giving the unfortunate youngsters in Wichita Falls a glorious Christmas that a number of them took the materials for the cradle mattresses and covers home to make. The girls say this will be the grandest Christmas of their lives because they will make someone else just a little happier and are getting the Camp Fire "joy of service so deep that self is forgotten."

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz junior high met in the manual training room Wednesday afternoon and continued work on their toys. Mr. Golden, the manual training instructor, has very graciously offered the girls the use of the room for their meetings to work on toys. The following members were present: Bobby Chamberlain, Ida Weaver, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Thelma Simmons, Alice Marrs, Harriet Miller, Mary Owen Martin, Jean Worley, Mary Isobelle Crowell, the guardian, Mrs. C. M. Crowell, and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior high held a business meeting Thursday afternoon and elected the following officers: President, Lora Crowder; vice president, Lucille Willis; secretary, Pauline West; treasurer, Lois Key; reporter, Irene West.

The committee appointed at a previous meeting to draw up a set of by-laws presented them and after due discussion and the changing of one or two sections the by-laws were adopted. Those attending the meeting were: Dorothy Gothard, Lora Crowder, Annah Faye William, Loucille Willis, Irene and Pauline West, Lois Key, Lucile Hutchison, Gladys Young, Vercella Lucious, and the guardian, Mrs. W. J. Willis.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group had a costume Halloween party at the home of Eleanor Weller, 1810 Fillmore Wednesday evening. The guests were welcomed at the door by the reception committee, Florence Fraser, Clarice Clark and Eleanor Weller. The evening entertainment consisted of biting the apple contest, Halloween word contest, obstacle relay race, telling of ghost stories by Mary Elizabeth Smith with the rooms all dark followed by the passing around the circle of all the parts of a black cat, and numerous Halloween games. The house was attractively decorated in keeping with the spirit of the occasion and black crepe paper witches were given as favors at the time the refreshments were served.

Wihetonga Group

Wehitonga group held their weekly meeting at local headquarters Friday afternoon and continued work on their little wagons for the toy shop honor.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group held their weekly meeting at local headquarters Tuesday afternoon and worked on their duck doll cradles. Two of the girls got the first coat of paint on their cradles, two got them completed ready for the paint and the others will soon have theirs ready to assemble. Some of the girls took the materials for the mattresses and quilts for the cradle.

Yakoma Group

Yakoma group of the St. Mary academy did not have their regular meeting Friday afternoon as there was no school held. Next Friday the girls will meet at the home of their guardian, Mrs. J. A. Davis, 1914 Ninth street, for an outdoor meeting and earn camp craft honor bead No. 205, build three different kinds of fires in open, using not more than two matches for each fire.

Bowie School Group

Bowie school group held their regular meeting Monday afternoon with their guardian, Mrs. George Frazer. The house was called to order by the president who asked for the reading of the minutes of the former meeting by the secretary. Mary McGaughey was elected as scribe for the group. After the signing of the charter by all members the girls discussed the choosing of a name for the group. Those attending the group meeting were: Ora Adelle Hagerman, Veneece Lyon, Bonnie Pearl West, Mary McGaughey, Pauline Wilson, Loraine Owens, Mary Jane Rhoads, Edith Tillman, Oleta Yancey, Lillian Malary, Mrs. Cassie West, Mrs. George Frazer and Mrs. Wenonah Ware.

Tuesday afternoon the girls from Bowie school went to local headquarters and continued work on their toys for the Christmas toy shop honor.

On Saturday evening the group was entertained with a Halloween party at the home of their guardian, Mrs. George Frazer, 1102 Fillmore. The guests were dressed in costumes and taken through the chamber of horrors where they were initiated into the Mystic Order of Empty Skulls in charge of Florence Frazer, Sarah Beth Hall, and Glory Kensel.

Another feature of the evening was the lovely Gypsy fortune teller with her soft mysterious voice that left not a doubt in your mind but that every word she told you was bound to come true. This lovely Gypsy fortune teller was none other than Mrs. Wenonah Roach Ware, assistant guardian of the group. The remainder of the evening was spent playing numerous Halloween games, followed by the refreshments. The house was attractively decorated with real pumpkin lanterns. Mrs. Cassie West and Rev. E. F. McGaughey furnished transportation for some 20 girls to and from the party.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group of Crockett school, Mrs. Ethel Parker, guardian, held their meeting at local headquarters and continued work on their Christmas toys. A number of the girls completed their toys ready for the painting. Those attending the meeting were Mary Jo Groves, Peggy Jones, Grace Mowrey, Louise Cauble, Louise Rhodes, Elizabeth McGee, Corrinne Morse.

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT NEWS

"I like to think of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers as being a great composite personality made up of the best that all members have to give, whose beauty, strength, power and spiritual life will be in proportion to the contribution that each member makes to the composite whole," says Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, national president, in her monthly message of inspiration to Parent-Teacher members. "We are not a mere collection of parents and teachers but an organization of parents and teachers bound together for one great purpose—service to childhood."

It is with this thought in mind that the 13th district officials are endeavoring to spread into each and every county of the 14 counties comprising this district, the gospel of service to children through parent-teacher work because wherever there are children, there is also an opportunity for the development of better community life for children in that section.

The slogan of the 13th district is "An affiliated P.-T. A. in every school in 13th district." There are 145 units now in this district and there is an earnest desire to affiliate more.

Bunger-Young County

A report from Mrs. W. W. Saunders, who is president of the Bunger Parent-Teacher association recently visited and reorganized by Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, district president, states that 37 members are enrolled so far this year. A. P.-T. A. booth at the Young county fair netted the members enough funds to buy athletic equipment and basket balls for the use of the school. On Armistice day a community meet is planned at Bunger. The men of the community will work to beautify the grounds of the school, filling in and doing constructive work necessary, while the women will aid by furnishing basket lunches for the workers and visitors.

The community spirit is very apparent in Bunger, and where there is community spirit there is bound to be progress. The eyes of the 13th district are upon Bunger, in Young county.

Henrietta—Clay County

An important date for Parent-Teacher workers in Clay county is Saturday, Nov. 9. At 1:30 p. m. on that day, in the high school building in Henrietta will be organized the first county council for Clay county.

Mrs. W. B. Parrish of Henrietta, who is extension chairman, reports that five units will be ready to affiliate and form what will thereafter be known as Clay County council. These will include associations from Henrietta, Byers, Charlie, Petrolia and Bellevue. Mrs. C. J. Sherrill is president of Bellevue P.-T. A., Mrs. L. E. Ikard heads the Henrietta unit and Mrs. J. H. Tinsley is president at Petrolia.

With the consolidation of these units into a county council a definite step forward will be taken. Three or four meetings are usually held during the year in different parts of the county, each school P.-T. A. taking a turn at being the hostess association. The meeting includes an all-day program with a principal speaker and many features that are always of mutual benefit to representatives of the school associations attending. The county council meetings are really one-day conventions at which reports are heard, practical help given, enthusiasm for better work gained, and inspiration taken home by those attending, for the carrying on of child welfare in their particular community.

Officials of 13th district cannot too emphatically stress the importance of a large attendance at this first organization meeting of Clay county associations on Saturday, Nov. 9, and all who have the interest of Clay county schools at heart are strongly urged to cooperate with Mrs. W. B. Parrish, who has been doing much personal work in an effort to get the Clay county associations ready for a council.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, 13th district president, and Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman, will be in Henrietta on Saturday to aid in the organization work.

FANNIN P.-T. A.

A variety of methods have been used to raise money by the P.-T. A. of the Fannin school with Mrs. Alvin Cummins, head of the finance committee. Beginning Oct. 21 the association has sponsored the making of a quilt. Each block is a four-inch square and in each square are to be printed names. The success of this project is due largely to the splendid cooperation shown by the children and teachers of this school. The children of Fannin school were entrusted with securing the names at 10 cents a name. As an incentive a prize has been offered to the boy and girl that brings in the most number of names.

The P.-T. A. of Fannin school is later in November presenting a play, "The First Day at School," with Mr. S. L. Butler, principal, director. For this play original and duplicate tickets are in the making. Each person purchasing an original ticket is also given a duplicate ticket. The original tickets are to be placed in a box and thoroughly mixed. At the play a small child will draw one ticket and the person holding the duplicate ticket is to be given the friendship quilt.

BARWISE P.-T. A.

The doors of the Barwise school building were opened at 7:30 Wednesday night to welcome patrons, children and friends of the school to a Halloween party.

The building was beautifully decorated for the occasion and in such a way as to give one the feeling that spooks or goblins were present.

In a number of booths arranged throughout the building much entertainment was found, and there were also good things to eat.

There was an unusually large attendance and all departed saying that they had spent a delightful evening.

Chapel Program

The sixth grade at Barwise entertained the school at assembly Wednesday morning with the following program:

The Origin of Halloween—Emil Weinman.

Reading—"Little Orphant Annie" (Riley)—Edna Earl Moore.

Song—"America the Beautiful."

Reading—"The Raggedy Man" (Riley)—Johanna Bailey.

Play—"The Halloween Party." Characters: Boys, A. C. Hasselvander, Ray Heskett, Oliver Burrows, Aubrey Smith; Gypsy, Clarence Aaron; witches, Pauline Tipps, Josephine Braddock, Eula Sturdivant, Laverne Hutchison, Mary L. Wilson, Mary Bresik.

The historic Dead sea of Palestine is so full of salt that no fish can live in it. Various projects are on foot to garner its mineral wealth, which is said to be very rich.

ELECTRAN FINED $50 ON LABOR LAW CHARGE

Pleading guilty to a charge of violating the state nine-hour labor law for women, W. F. Wofford, Electra hotel proprietor, was fined $50 and costs, a total of $74.35, by Judge Irvin J. Vogel in the county court at law here Saturday.

The complaint was filed by C. H. Huffaker, representative of the state bureau of labor, who is making a routine investigation of conditions in Wichita county. Wofford told Judge Vogel that his violation was due to ignorance of the law.

Musical Program

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 2.—The large dining hall of the Oklahoma state reformatory at Granite was filled Thursday evening when a musical program was given by the reformatory band and orchestra as a farewell for Barney Woolverton, band director.

Bothered For Years With Pimples. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was bothered with my face breaking out with pimples for four years. They were hard, large and red and festered and scaled over. The pimples itched and burned so badly that I scratched them, causing eruptions, and my face was disfigured. The pimples spread to the back of my neck and bothered me a lot at night.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment and purchased more, and after using three cakes of Cuticura Soap and three boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Joyce Young, Rt. 2, Pawnee, Okla., Feb. 8, 1929.

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

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The next time a headache makes you stay at home—

Or some other ache or pain prevents your keeping an engagement—

Remember Bayer Aspirin! For there is scarcely any pain it cannot relieve, and relieve promptly.

These tablets give real relief, or millions would not continue to take them. They are quite harmless, or the medical profession would not constantly prescribe them.

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For your own protection, buy the genuine. Bayer is *safe*. It's always the same. It never depresses the heart, so use it as often as needed; but the cause of any pain can be treated only by a doctor.

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By a new discovery called "supersensitizing," Stewart-Warner engineers have perfected an amazing *new-type* radio. Now, people formerly unresponsive, hear their favorite selections with powerful new effect. This new way catches something in the music utterly different.

Our research scientists perfected a new power transformer that could carry double its rated voltage without causing the slightest whisper of A. C. hum. They supersensitized every point of contact, put precision workmanship into every minute detail of its construction. Gave it *super power* that results in deep, crystal-clear reception and tone. In the way it brings in distant stations as powerful as locals.

That's why people call this radio "The Set with the Punch." It has the "punch" that banishes all noise and hum. The "punch" that gives power, volume, selectivity and realism of tone.

Such advancements in radio as a PLUG-IN FOR TELEVISION make this set *an instrument for the future that can be posses ed today!* Only in the new Stewart-Warner can you find such features! The new Stewart-Warner gives you your choice of Screen Grid or Balanced Bridge Circuits.



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Illustrated at top is the Approved Jacobean cabinet with the new Stewart-Warner Radio and Electro-Dynamic Reproducer. Built-in Aerial. Plug-in for Phonograph and Television. Cabinet by Louis Hanson Co., Chicago. 60-25 cycle, A. C., D. C. and Battery models.

*Other models $89.75 to $165.50 All prices less tubes.

Can Be Purchased at $12.50 Down and Balance $10 per Month

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THE SIGN OF SERVICE

COYOTE FOLLOWERS DEVELOP PEPPIEST SPIRIT IN HISTORY

By MARGARET FLEMING

A stray passerby, walking near the high school building this week noticed a young man, evidently a student and a football player, who seemed to have gotten the worst of it in a recent scrimmage. With his nose brilliantly colored with mercurochrome and both eyes blackened, he was a pitiful object.

"Too bad!" mused the passerby, when suddenly another youth appeared around the corner. His nose was just as red, and his eyes even blacker than those of the first boy. Behind him were a dozen or so others, all decorated similarly. A bewildered and befuddled man walked on down the street, wondering if he were seeing double or if high school clubs were celebrating initiation week.

It was neither. For the black eyes and red nose idea was only one of the schemes used last week to promote interest in the Vernon-Wichita Falls football game Saturday. Pretty co-eds strutted around the halls with red and black beauty spots pasted on their face; even Halloween pranksters turned their tricks toward football. Bricks gathered from a nearby building bore the inscription, "Beat Vernon!" Everywhere the red and black ruled the campus.

The past week was one of the peppiest in the history of the school. Pep meetings have been held for the past three days, reaching a climax Friday night with several hundred present. Posters were placed at every possible point, and football was included in every conversation, as King Football ruled the W. F. H. S. campus for at least one week.

W. M. M'GREGOR TALKS TO UNITY CLUB

Mrs. J. C. Hunt was hostess to members of the Unity club Friday afternoon and presided during the business session.

The program for the day was on South America but the program as planned was not carried out and the study hour was given over to an informal and very delightful and interesting talk on South America by W. M. McGregor, who spoke from his experience during a trip there.

After his talk, a social half hour was enjoyed and delicious plate lunch was served to every member of the club except Mrs. H. B. Patterson, who was out of town.

Members who enjoyed the unusual afternoon were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Richardson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young, Carter McGregor, W. S. Langford, W. P. Ferguson and Miss Minnie Young and one guest, Mrs. Lillian Kerr.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Wees of Long Mont, Colo., have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bradley.

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NORWAY IS SUBJECT OF STUDY CLUB ON FRIDAY

"Norway of the Fourteenth Century" was the subject that was studied by members of the New Century club when they met at the home of Mrs. W. D. Cline, Country Club Estates, Friday afternoon.

Members answered roll call with "Atmosphere of the Story," after which Mrs. C. W. Snider gave a review of "The Bridal Wreath." A round table discussion was held on "The Estimation of This Novel."

Mrs. J. A. Fisher conducted a technical club drill after which Mrs. T. P. Duncan discussed "The Significance of the Title and Theme."

A delightful refreshment plate was served to Mesdames W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, J. A. Fisher, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, R. E. Shepherd, C. W. Snider, Mrs. Mack Thomas and Mrs. C. R. Hartsook and one guest, Miss Morris, the house guest of Mrs. C. W. Snider.

Oil Mill Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (INS)—The senate today adopted a resolution of Senator Heflin, Democrat, of Alabama, directing the Federal Trade commission to investigate allegations that cottonseed oil mills are purchasing cotton gins to destroy the competitive market for cottonseed in the South.

YOUNGER GIRLS WHO WILL TAKE PART IN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CONCERT



Left to right: Misses Rose Marion Art, Katherine Douglas, Niski Britain and Evelyn Van Emden

The above group of girls will form the corp de ballet in the orchestra number, "Lovely Marianne," in which their instructor, Mlle Delphyne Baldewa will be solo danseuse. The number will be one of the outstanding features of the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra concert program to be given at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday evening, Nov. 19.

RADIO STATION AT SAN ANTONIO IS DROPPED OFF AIR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2. (INS)—Twenty radio stations in various sections of the country automatically went off of the air today when they failed to file applications for renewal of licenses with the Federal Radio commission.

The commission also announced changes in assignments to clear up interference in the Midwest. Station WDAF of Kansas City, was authorized to operate on 610 kilocycles with full time. Station WOQ of Kansas City, was changed from one-seventh time on 610 kilocycles to two-sevenths time on 1,300, to divide time with station KFH of Wichita, Kan.

The licenses granted today shaknig up assignments in the Midwest were for 30 days on their present frequencies. They will receive licenses effective No. 30 to operate for 60 days on the new frequencies.

Other changes in the Midwest included:

Station WIBW of Topeka, Kan., changed from 1,300 to 580 kilocycles, to share time with KSAC of Manhattan, Kan. The power of this station will be 500 watts at night and 1,000 in daylight hours.

Station KFH of Wichita, Kan., awarded five-sevenths time and to share 1,300 kilocycles frequency with station WOQ of Kansas City.

Among the stations dropped from the air were the following: KGDR of San Antonio, KGHG of McGhee, Ark., KGHX of Richmond, Texas, WRBC of Valparaiso, Ind., KFKZ of Kirksville, Mo., KGCU of Mandan, N. D., KLPM of Minot, N. D., KDB of Santa Barbara, Calif., KREI of Pocatello, Idaho, KUTM of Missoula, Mont.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will meet in all day session at the church Monday. Program at 11 o'clock and luncheon will be served by circle seven. Mrs. B. P. Williams will give the devotionals.

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Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in all day session at the church Monday. Mrs. A. F. Leach will conduct the lesson from the textbook "From Roads to the City of God." Program begins at 11 a. m. Luncheon will be served at noon by members of circle six after which the business session will be held at 1:30 o'clock.

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Another class in parliamentary law to be conducted by Mrs. Lillian Kerr will begin Thursday it is announced. Those wishing to attend are requested to telephone Mrs. Horace Robbins No. 9764.

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Members of the First Presbyterian Missionary society are arranging a special program to be held at the church Monday it was announced. The program will be centered around the Thanksgiving praise service.

◇

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will entertain with a benefit dance at Camp Noble Wednesday evening. Music will be furnished by Shay's orchestra. The social service committee including Mesdames Mary Crane, Rose Marie Tickell and Mary Lyons will be in charge.

◇

Persia and Turkey are said to produce more than 2,000,000 pounds of raw opium a year.

A Harvard man, Zachariah Bridgen, was the first student on record in the United States to attempt to earn his way through college.

The state of Texas is as large as 212 Rhode Islands.

Bear Shot Down From Perch on Telephone Wires

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 2. (AP)—Bad Face, wire-walking bear, is no more. He met his death while attempting to escape via the overhead route, along telephone wires, and he wasn't electrocuted. He was shot.

The story of Bad Face was told today by George Phillips, superintendent of eastern flying operations for the provincial air force, and Frank McDougall, district forester.

A 14-year-old lad named Boileau, from the little hamlet of Algoma, was responsible for the sudden demise. Bruin attempted to enter the Boileau home. Mrs. Boileau screamed, and Bad Face legged it right merrily for a telephone pole. The boy followed, armed with his father's rifle.

Up the pole went the bear. He reached the copper strands. He didn't hesitate. One broad foot came down on a strand of wire. A second came down on another strand.

Then away went Bad Face, without balancing pole or parasol. He did nobly, progressing 20 or 30 feet of the tricky traveling. Then Boileau cut loose. Bad Face slumped. He kicked a couple of times and died.

"I don't suppose you'll believe this yarn," Phillips said. "Well, I didn't either, until I was taken outside the Boileau home and shown the bear, still up on the perch."

WOMAN OFFICIAL U. S. PRISON WEST VIRGINIA TO SPEAK IN OKLAHOMA

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 2. (UP)—Dr. Mary Harris, superintendent of the federal prison for women at Alderson, W. Va., will be the principal speaker at the two-day conference of the Oklahoma Association of Social Workers, Nov. 14-15, Mrs. Mabel Bassett, head of the association said today.

Discussion of Oklahoma penal and correctional institutions will occupy the first day, Mrs. Bassett said. Juvenile delinquency will be a main topic.

A. N. Welch, veteran probation officer at Tulsa, will discuss probation work. Mrs. George A. Waters, warden at Granite reformatory, will lead discussion in reformatory matters.

Col. W. S. Key, former warden at the state penitentiary and chairman of Governor Holloway's unofficial penitentiary board will discuss paroles. Dr. W. D. Griffin, head of the Central State hospital at Norman will discuss physical and mental rehabilitation.

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Pretty new Sweaters. Sizes 0 to 6 ..... $1.49
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JUST RECEIVED
Pretty New SILK AND WOOL SPORT Sweaters
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LUXURIOUSLY FUR TRIMMED
Winter Coats
Values up to $34.75

Every coat was much higher priced and all are luxuriously trimmed with fur on collar and cuffs, and extra quality lining. You must see these coats to appreciate their value.

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MEN'S ALL WOOL TROUSERS $2.95

MEN'S FINE Dress Shirts
Sizes 14 to 18
A Real Value at
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MEN'S NEW HATS
In all the popular shades to match the new suits.
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PERCALES
CRETONNES
CREPE BACK SATIN
MUSLIN
PILLOW TUBING
GEORGETTE
CURTAIN SCRIM
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SATEEN
LINEN
54-INCH KASHAS

These are materials accumulated during our great anniversary and all are fresh, new material that you can buy at great savings.

PAY JUST HALF WHAT THEY ARE MARKED

Extra Special Monday
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Values up to $6.85
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These are all new fall shoes but are broken in sizes. We have all sizes but not all sizes of one shoe. Offered in patent, kid, satin, high and low heels. Extra special for Monday

Extra Special Monday
66x80
PART WOOL
DOUBLE BLANKET
$2.95

MEN'S SUEDE Jackets
Leather Collar and Cuffs
Extra Quality Lining
$9.85

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
(Incorporated)
Ninth and Scott — Wichita Falls



Your Beauty Requirements

Regardless of what they should be, will come nearer being fulfilled at MALONE'S. We boast of the largest and most competent staff of Beauty Artists in Wichita Falls and have been serving the Beauty Patrons of this city for 16 years. . . . Our long experience has taught us that one's hair has come to be the most important part of personal appearance and every woman desires something new and different for herself. . . . Our beauty operators know just the type of wave that will flatter, just the hair-cut that will beautify, the facial that will soothe and withstand the cold winds and the manicure that adds charming touch to the hands.

DO NOT FORGET OUR SPECIAL ON PERMANENTS ..... $4 AND UP

THE MOST COMPLETE BEAUTY SERVICE IN WICHITA FALLS AT

Malone's

DEEP OIL DEVELOPMENT PLANS PRESENTED TO THE PUBLIC

Five-County Organization of Wide Scope Makes Rapid Progress Toward Obtaining Million-Dollar Capital

With more than one-third of the $1,000,000 capital stock of the Deep Oil Development company already placed, a complete resume of the plans, purposes and personnel of the present organization has been prepared by the men charged with the responsibility of getting the deep drilling campaign under way.

The following statements have been prepared for the purpose of supplying all citizens of Wilbarger, Archer, Young, Clay, Baylor, Wichita and other counties in this section with complete information relative to all phases of the project:

The finance committee of the Deep Oil Development company expects to inaugurate a general campaign for the sale of stock in the near future. Teams will be formed in each of the towns in the counties embraced by this district. These teams will be composed of the citizens of such towns, directed by the local member of the general finance committee, and assisted by local chambers of commerce. Efforts will be made to enlist the participation of the entire citizenship of the area concerned in exploration of deep oil producing levels.

Permanent directors will be selected at the first regular meeting of the stockholders following completion of the campaign for $1,000,000 of capital.

Members of the finance committee have been called by Harry Hines, chairman, to meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, in the directors' room of the City National bank.

The following statements were furnished the Daily Times:

Incorporation—A regularly organized commercial oil company, duly incorporated under the laws of the state of Delaware, with a permit to do business in Texas.

Capitalization—$1,000,000.

Par Value of Stock—$25 per share. Each share fully paid and non-assessable.

Terms of Payment for Stock—All stock sold to be paid for as follows: 25 per cent to be paid in cash when the subscription is made, the balance to be paid in three 25 per cent installments subject to call of the board of directors, such calls to be as much as 30 days apart. Complete payment to be made within a period of five months from the date of subscription. The deferred installments to bear interest at the rate of 8 per cent if not paid within 10 days from the date of each call by the board of directors.

Temporary Board of Directors

Wichita Falls—Frank Kell, N. H. Martin, J. J. Perkins, James E. McKanna, W. B. Hamilton, John Hirschi, J. I. Staley, W. M. McGregor, L. H. Cullum, J. S. Bridwell, J. T. Harrell and John O'Donohoe.

In addition to the above number, there will be elected to the board of directors two members from Clay county, two from Wilbarger county, two from Archer-Young counties (Archer and Young being considered as one county), and two from Wichita county outside of Wichita Falls to represent Wichita county at large.

The final selection of the board of directors will be by a vote of the stockholders at the first stockholders' meeting of the Deep Oil Development company.

Charter and By-Laws Committee—Leslie Humphrey, A. H. Britain, Charles I. Francis, W. E. Priddy, C. E. McCutchen and W. H. Taylor, Archer City.

Finance Committee

Wichita Falls—J. A. Kemp, W. B. Hamilton, W. D. Cline, R. O. Harvey, N. H. Martin, Roy Riner, L. T. Burns, Ed Peterson, R. A. King, E. H. Eddleman, L. W. McCrory, Roy I. Carter, James E. McKanna, J. S. Bridwell, R. L. Underwood, E. R. Fain, Clifford Mooers, C. H. Clark, W. T. Knight, Dudley Golding, J. Alvin Gardner, John F. O'Donohoe, J. J. Perkins, J. C. Mytinger, secretary, and Harry Hines, chairman.

Clay County—Dr. A. B. Edwards, Henrietta; August H. Bevering, Henrietta; Carl Worsham, Henrietta; Sam Householder, Byers; R. L. Ligon, Byers, and H. W. Perkins, Petrolia.

Archer-Young Counties—Tad Wilson, John Fleming, Frank M. Power, Chas. Abercrombie, Henry Prideaux, Charles Richardson, E. B. Madden, T. L. Looney and J. R. Parkey.

Wilbarger County—Harry Mason, A. M. Bourland, U. S. Davis, Luther Webb, E. H. Pigg and Les K. Johnson.

Wichita County-at-Large — Electra: A. T. (Cap) McDannald, J. M. Hemby, Edward Schlaffke, Gordon Douglass, J. A. Wise, W. J. Sheldon and J. A. Coker. Burkburnett: I. E. Harwell, J. H. Brumley, Paul Browning, E. J. Williams and Rex Smith. Iowa Park: W. F. George, A. C. Golden, J. F. Boyd and C. Birk.

Plan and Purpose

The plan of the Deep Oil Development company is one that has been perfected by the plan committee appointed at a luncheon given by Frank Kell of Wichita Falls at the Wichita club on Sept. 27, 1929, which committee consisted of the following men: N. H. Martin, J. J. Perkins, W. M. McGregor, J. C. Mytinger, all of Wichita Falls; Dr. A. B. Edwards, Henrietta; Frank M. Power, Archer City, and Luther Webb, Vernon.

In their report this committee recognized the fact that one of the most potent factors in the success of any enterprise is the selection of the personnel of those who head the organization and direct its policies and activities. Therefore, the board of directors of this company will be men of the highest type of citizenship, men who have made a distinct success of their business or profession and in whom the public has the utmost confidence. The destiny of the Deep Oil Development company will be in the hands of men who have a record of successfully completing any endeavor which they attempt.

It is recommended that the board of directors of the Deep Oil Development company consist of not less than fifteen (15) members and not more than twenty-one (21) members; and that fair and equitable representation from the entire district be had on the board of directors of this company.

As a result of these decisions, it is needless to say to the citizens of North Texas that the utmost confidence will be placed in this board and its plan of activities.

The primary purpose of this company is to drill or participate in the drilling of a number of deep test wells in this district, and by the financial assistance of this company encourage and make possible such exploration as will thoroughly test this area for deep oil producing horizons—horizons that are below our present producing sands.

It is a well known fact to those who have studied the history of oil districts and oil pools throughout the country where oil has first been produced from the shallower sands and then later from deeper horizons that the existence of the shallower sands, such as we have now in this territory, is a very encouraging omen.

The prediction is made by many of our leading oil men and geologists that deep oil will be found in this district and, therefore, the Deep Oil Development company is looked upon with distinct enthusiasm by the oil and geological fraternity, as well as by the investing public. This company will be strictly an operating oil company and, therefore, the purchase of stock is a direct financial investment in an oil company. Since there is now in this district 12 or 14 producing sands, it is the belief of many that in the exploration for deep oil many of the present known producing sands will be uncovered and that the development of such producing sands will be sufficient to make the Deep Oil Development company a distinct success, to say nothing of the possibilities for the more stupendous profits that will naturally be realized in the event of deep oil being discovered.

What Organization Means

Drilling for deep oil in this portion of North Texas has been discussed in the inner circles for quite some time by the leaders of the oil and geological fraternities, and it has been generally realized that promulgation of a deep drilling campaign was only a matter of time. It is confidently and generally believed that such a campaign will reveal deep oil producing horizons in this territory.

The formation of this company is now being observed by large royalty companies, major oil companies, and nationally known independent wildcatters—men who have not been interested in this area while our production was being obtained from shallower sands, but who always are active in development of deep oil in all parts of the country. When our exploration program is put into execution, large appropriations are expected from these various interests to buy protection acreage and royalties, and to drill deep wells in our territory. This should mean the expenditure of large sums of money in North Texas oil fields, with every citizen of this area benefitting by this expenditure.

Participation of the maximum number of citizens of this district in the capitalization of the company is earnestly desired by those active in its organization. Profits which the directorate feel confident the venture will show will be distributed exactly in proportion to amount of stock investment.

At a meeting of the temoprary directors of the company, together with a group of business men from this territory, held in Wichita Falls on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1929, the entire project was reviewed. Upon the presentation of all the facts in connection with the organization, plan, purpose, etc., advance subscriptions were called for and those present subscribed for approximately $300,000 worth of the capital stock of this company. This certainly bespeaks the confidence of these business leaders in the signal success of the Deep Oil Development company.

The men whose names appear in this resume of the Deel Oil Development company invite you to join them in this enterprise with the expectancy of potential profit, as well as for the development of this territory.

Address inquiries to the Deep Oil Development company, Hamilton building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Yellowed Newspaper Tells Vivid Tale of Early Texas History

By ELEANOR FLEMING

A yellow fragment of a newspaper page printed about 1851 and now in the possession of Miss Jonnie Morgan of the Zundelowitz Junior high factulty reveals a number of interesting facts concerning Texas, at that time one of the newest states in the union.

A population of 212,592 was recorded in 1850, the year when most of the statistics printed were gleaned. The most thickly populated county was Harrison, with Marshall as county seat. The 11,822 who lived in Harrison county were more than the number living in any other two counties in the state. There were 80 counties at the time of the 1850 census.

One bank served the entire state, the entry in the newspaper on banking reading as follows:

"With the exception of the Commercial and Agricultural Bank at Galveston, there would appear to be no recognised banking institutions within the state. The constitution forbids the creation or renewal of any such corporations."

Railroads were also yet to appear in Texas, and were described as follows:

"The railroad is practically unknown in Texas; but several railroads are in progress of construction, or projected. The Southern Pacific railroad will pass through this state, and also a line from the Red river to Galveston. In the southeastern portion several lines are already either completed or nearly so, but as yet no general system of roads has been planned."

Higher Education

Two universities and colleges were the provision for higher education made by the forefathers of the state. In these two colleges were seven teachers and 165 students, and their annual income was $1,000, or about the same amount required to send a student to college for one year today. Primary and secondary schools numbered 349, with 360 teachers and 7,496 pupils.

Thirty-four newspapers, five of them tri-weekly and the remainder weekly, provided the state with news. These are described, "in characteristics, 17 were literary and miscellaneous, one neutral and independent, 14 political and two religious."

Of the 341 churches in Texas at that time, 176 were Methodist, 82 Baptist, 45 Presbyterian, 13 Roman Catholic, seven Free, five Christian, five Episcopal, two Union, and six of minor sects.

Probably no other section of the article devoted to the new state gives such a vivid picture of the infancy of Texas as does that concerning the cities and towns. The description of these cities follows:

"Austin city, the capital of the state, is situated on the north bank of the Colorado, about 200 miles from the Gulf of Mexico. The river is navigable to this point during high water for steamboats. The state house is a new and handsome edifice. The city is a place of considerable business, and in the progress of events must become a leading center of trade. Population 629.

Cities of State

"Galveston is the principal seaport and largest city of the state. It is situated at the east end of the island at the mouth of the bay, both of the same name, and has the best harbor on the coast. Nearly all the foreign business of the state is transacted here, and regular lines of steamers communicate with New Orleans, about 450 miles to the east. Population 4,177.

"Houston is situate on Buffalo bayou, about 40 miles from Galveston bay, and at the head of steamboat navigation. It is the shipping port for a fine agricultural region, in which cotton and sugar are largely produced. Population 2,396.

"San Antonio, an ancient Spanish town on the river of the same name, is noted for its wealth and refinement. The town is also famous on account of the massacre of the Texan patriots at the Alamo, on the 6th of March, 1836. It is an active business place, and has of late years become the depot of a large and flourishing agricultural region. Population 3,488.

"The other principal towns in Texas are Bonham, 211; Castroville, 366; Comal, 286; Corpus Christi, 533; Crockett, 150; Eagle Pass, 363; Fredericksburg, 754; Hortontown, 139; Indianola, 379; Lavaca, 315; Marshall, 1,189; McKinney, 192; Nocogdoches, 466; New Braunfels (a German settlement) 1,296; Palestine, 212; Richmond, 323; Rusk, 356; Victoria, 806; Zodiac, 160."

Buys 700 Calves

SILVERTON, Texas, Nov. 2.—J. L. Francis, prominent stockman and farmer of Briscoe county, has contracted for about 700 head of Hereford calves, early springers, to be wintered and fed on his pasture lands. The new herd is costing Mr. Francis $30,000, and they will be received within 10 days to add to the herd of 700 to 800 head of yearlings which he has already on his ranch.

Kicked by Horse

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 2.—A horse kicked 2-year-old Buster Butler in the face Thursday afternoon, breaking the child's jaw bone. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Butler. The accident occurred in the barn lot of the Butler farm southwest of this city. The child was brought to the local hospital for treatment.

DANGERS IN DIETS TO END FAT A BETTER WAY



MANY more people would fight fat in the right way if they did not fear some harm. The slender figures, multiplied in late years, could be multiplied again.

But the danger lies in starvation or abnormal exercise. The right way is to combat the cause. It usually lies in an under-active gland. That scanty gland secretion lets too much food go to fat. Modern physicians, in treating obesity, feed the lacking substance.

That method is the basis of Marmola prescription tablets. They are prepared by a famous laboratory, to offer this right method at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. The results are seen in every circle. Almost everyone has friends who can show and tell the many good effects.

The Marmola prescription is not secret. Each box contains the formula, and all the good results are explained. The user who gains new youth and beauty, new health and vigor, knows exactly why.

If you suffer from excess fat, combat the cause. It is a blight to beauty and to health. Don't starve, but feed the system a substance that is lacking. Marmola tablets do that.

Consider how many have employed this method, and for 22 years. It must be right. Go learn what they have learned. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, and let those results decide. Start now. Don't delay appearing at your best.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Right Way to Reduce

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY and TUESDAY

Dress and Hat Sale



Fifty dresses in crepes, saths, velvets and woolens taken from our regular stock featuring the new lengths, the higher waistlines and new trims of pique, lingerie, lace and linen.

Values to $25.00

$15.75

Season's smartest and newest shapes of felt, velvet and soleil grouped in special lot.

Values to $10.00

$4.95



The Georgianna Shoppe
Smart Apparel for Women
723 Indiana Avenue

Just a Word of Friendly Advice:

DON'T SPECULATE!



Paying strict attention to your daily tasks; showing a loyal interest in your business; saving a little and paying your bills promptly are the marks by which you are known.

Mark him well who does these things. He is the builder of business and the maker of homes.

When either a man or woman has the habit of paying their bills as they come due, they invariably are the owners of other virtues.

They are the sound, progressive type. They may speculate at times, but never with their name or reputation.

If you have been careless it is not too late to mend. Yesterday is dead, but the passing hour belongs to you. Make it useful and pay up all or part of that old account.

You'll want credit for Holiday shopping—your merchant will gladly extend you the courtesy if your past accounts are in satisfactory condition.

PAY YOUR BILLS BEFORE THE TENTH

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL MERCHANTS ASSOCIATION

Assume Obligations Thoughtfully . . . Pay Bills Promptly

WICHITA FALLS RETAIL CREDIT GRANTORS ASSOCIATION

PAY PROMPTLY BUILD CREDIT

What Is Your Attitude Towards Life?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Sometimes very young girls, or older girls whose thinking capacity has remained young, defend divorce on the ground that you can't take a vow to love any man, no matter how wonderful you think him when you marry him.

"You can't control love," they argue. "If it stops, it stops, and no amount of vowing or resolving will restore the old feeling again!"

They say the same thing when other qualities are discussed. You can't make yourself enthusiastic. You can't make yourself popular. You can't make yourself interested in charity or politics, you can't get over shyness or jealousy or suspiciousness by simply thinking about it.

You are this way or that way, they say, and that's all there is about it.

One of the most completely disagreeable and unpopular women I know fairly shouts down her friends when they timidly attempt to change her.

"I tell you I've got a frightful temper, and I'm as jealous as a cat, and I can't help it, I was born that way! When I stop liking a person, I simply have no further use for him—that's me. I've got to have my coffee strong and hot, the first thing in the morning, or I'm simply no good all day. Don't talk to me, my dear, about employing my leisure time studying French or music, or getting interested in charity or civic work, for I loathe them all, it makes me sick to think of them—that's the way I am. If people don't like me, why, they don't have to bother with me!"

Nobody does bother with her, as a matter of fact. At 50, twice divorced, she is living alone in a handsome apartment with two servants. She goes to movies every evening. She is being treated by a specialist for melancholia.

Nobody ever told her, when she was an impressionable little girl, that interest, enthusiasm, affection—yes, even love, are very much in our power to keep or to lose. We select them, or we reject them.

Such a woman as this one, never having given anything to life, cannot logically expect to reap anything from life. In her stupid, selfish, egotistical heart she confused vanity and passion for love, in the first place.

When the passion faded away, as passion always must, and when the honeymoon flattery was over, she innocently thought that she had stopped loving her man. It took her about two years to come to the point where she wanted to tell everyone that you couldn't love persons to order. And a few years later she was divorced, and a few years after that married again.

This time it was all quicker. It was only months, this time, before she discovered that vowing to love and honor any poor human was an impossible condition. She couldn't love a person she didn't love—it was a self-evident fact, and she wouldn't go on bluffing about it.

Poor woman? She couldn't adopt a child, either, because she never had been much interested in children, nor would she take any active part in any public work—she never had felt any especial leaning toward that sort of thing. Flowers, travel, languages—it was all the same.

This woman has been growing in, training in, looking in, for 50 years. She gives nothing to the world—not service, interest, affection, work. Not in all that half-century has she thrown herself wholeheartedly and generously into anything.

It is too late to do anything for her, she must be lonely, embittered, bored, to the end. But there is a chance for many a younger woman to discover for herself certain startling basic truths about life.

You never get love until you give love.

You never are interested in anything until you have deliberately put interest into it.

You can't be enthusiastic about anything until you have studied it, worked over it, and developed enthusiasm for it.

All these things are slow growths. Sometimes it is only after years of exile and loneliness that a woman begins to see the beauty of the desert, or to enjoy her working hours in the office as much as she does her leisure.

Sometimes it takes months of humble service in a settlement house or a hospital, to win that hour when the sweetness of charity, and the beauty of the problems of the sick and poor, begin to fill the heart.



She couldn't love a person she didn't love—it was a self-evident fact.

Friendship is one of the most evasive of life's joys; it must develop slowly, if it is to be true friendship; it cannot be unbalanced, with all the love and loyalty on one side, and all the jealousy and exaction and demand on the other.

And if this is true of all these other things, it is supremely true of love—all love, and especially married love.

Perhaps the vow of eternal love is rather a large order. But any woman may at least resolve to be generous, to be patient, to be gentle, to bear and forbear—and these five elements go a long way in the composition of love.

True, some married love is eager, happy, confident, dependent, filled with admiration and companionship. And other wives have to be mothers to their husbands—pitying and helping what they cannot change. But both types represent love—in the one case the love one has for a superior, in the other the love that rises to the demands of need and weakness.

And who can say which most truly represents married affection?

No, these women who glibly shut themselves away from self-expression and service and love, with ready phrases about not being able to change yourself, and having been born this way or that way, are mental and spiritual children. The great achievement of life is to change yourself, to conquer the hot temper, the quick tongue, the suspicion, jealousy, indifference, selfishness that are you, and put something sweeter and humbler in their place.

Sometimes you hear a girl saying that she's queer, and that the minute she feels any disappointment in a friend—well, that's the end, for her. She says that if she gets into a silent mood—well, Mama and Dad can do their best to coax her out, and she just won't be coaxed! She adds that if there's someone she doesn't like on a party, she just shuts herself up in a shell, and won't make the slightest effort to entertain the rest of the company. And if you once hurt her feelings—well, you could crawl on your knees to her, and do you think she would forgive you? Not she!

And when you hear any girl pouring out this sort of high school nonsense, you know you have come upon a spiritual savage, a human being who is still stumbling along in the Pliocene era or the Stone age, or whatever that time was before men dreamed of the conquest of self.

No self-discipline, no generosity, no thought for neighbor, no humor, no humble desire to improve her own character before she takes on the general criticism of the world—the pity of it is that it has taken us so long to discover that this woman's unhappiness and loneliness and idleness are made entirely by her own hands!

"Whoso loseth his life shall gain it" was said by the supreme Example of giving and loving and serving, 2,000 years ago. Nobody, before or since, ever expressed it better. Happiness, in this queer world, appears to be a slow process of losing everything that the stupid senses, the flesh, hold dear. Idle amusement, luxury, food, sleep, money—the senses demand these apparently good things.

But the mind and the spirit say "No." No, we must fight away from all that, puzzling as the rule may seem, we must fight out into the open day of living, thinking, working for others. And how the living, the loving, working, thinking is given back! Pressed down and running over, one hundred fold.

That word "can't" is a weak word anyway. "I can't change myself. I can't make myself love—I can't manage my children—I can't live on my income. I'm made that way. I'll never be any different."

All right. But no successful life ever was lived, no continent was ever discovered, no saint ever walked in sanctity and peace, no mother ever turned a nurseryful of fine men and women into the world, with that feeble and contemptible word in mind.

And on the other hand, all the philosophers and savants and students of the soul unite in saying that there is simply no limit to what may be done by the directed mind and will.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

You never get love until you give love.

You never are interested in anything until you have deliberately put interest into it.

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All these things are slow growths. Sometimes it is only after years of exile and loneliness that a woman begins to see the beauty of the desert, or to enjoy her working hours in the office as much as she does her leisure.

Friendship is one of the most evasive of life's joys; it must develop slowly, if it is to be true friendship.

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ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service, Inc.)

Your Nose Knows

"Dear Zoe: I am so depressed and unhappy that I sometimes think I'm headed for the insane asylum. It's my nose. A defect like this is really terrible for it utterly destroys my looks. I have tried various devices to reshape this hooked nose of mine but they only enlarged it. Is there a doctor who can do successful facial surgery and not charge a fortune, as I am a shopgirl? Yours for help—MISERABLE."

Facial surgery has not yet reached a point where permanent improvement can in all cases be guaranteed. The famous Fannie Brice frankly says her own little nose "went down again" after she had had it "lifted." On the other hand, I know of one case among my personal friends where said nose stayed put and the operation transformed a homely little girl into an absolutely lovely one. I cannot give names in the newspaper but if you send a stamped, addressed envelope I will tell you the facts as I know them.

Well, What of It?

"Dear Zoe: I am in love with a girl of 17; I am 18. Have known her a year and never kissed her. Her mother lately 'won't let her go out.' Yet my pal says positively she was out with another boy. She denies it. I love and believe her but my friend insists it's true. Advise a—LOVESICK BOY."

Well, old kid, suppose it is true, is that so terrible? You don't want a regular mortgage on her, do you? Remember it would tie you up too, and make a serious affair out of a mere girl-and-boy affection.

Let's get out of this fool habit of thinking every kid attraction that comes along is love. Gosh, my dearies, don't you see how dreary and draggled poor old cupid's wings get, being mauled around this way? And where's your sense of humor? If you begin talking love at 17, what are you going to call the emotion that gets you at 27 or 37, hey?

Now believe your girl when she says she was not out with another lad, tell your boyfriend to quit spoofing you, and finally treat yourself to a good laugh at the whole affair. Have several girl friends, not just one.

Not a Darn Bit

"Dear Zoe: I am considered good looking but am a little bit lame. Not disfigured but limp a little and am always conscious of the fact. Does it keep fellows from liking me? Tell me the truth.—L. E. M."

The truth is that it might make you a little more attractive. Put it this way: If you knew an attractive, likeable boy who "limped a little" wouldn't it add just a touch of differentness, so that you liked him even more? Wouldn't it have a subtle appeal to your heart? Make you faintly eager to "mother" him and be extra kind? Well, I think it has the same effect on boys. They would simply feel drawn to you the more.

Don't ever think about it. Push the thought from your mind, think of yourself as being no different from other girls, and you'll find it no real handicap at all.

Stimulant Needed

"Dear Zoe: People say I'm too young to know real love, yet I have loved one fellow four years. We are now taking each other for granted and the romance is wearing off. How can we be real sweethearts again? We intend to be married soon. Sometimes I am fearful because so many marriages are unhappy. —DOUBTFUL."

In all such circumstances I recommend one thing: Temporary vacation.

Stage your exit with colored lights and gay music. Take a glamorous trip somewhere if possible. Couldn't you sail away on a boat, to the accompaniment of crowds, bouquets, telegrams, thrills and laughter? If not, come as near it as you can. For what you need is to infuse sparkle into a flat situation.

This is why I suggest a trip. You must leave a picture in your fiance's memory of a happy girl, sought after, successful and free, with the prospect of pleasure before her. To go skulking away somewhere, wearily, admitting that the bubbles have died out of your loving-cup, would be fatal. The sense of drabness would communicate itself to him at once, and he'd wait lifelessly for your return.

But a trip! Marjorie going away. Marjorie all primed for a good time. Marjorie in danger of meeting other chaps who might fall for her. Marjorie in pretty clothes, with a bunch of orchids and stacks of books, boxes of candy, baskets of fruit—Oh, boy, wouldn't it send him up on his tiptoes! And keep him alert and expectant till you came breezing back!

Love on Ice

"Dear Zoe: My girlfriend's boyfriend comes to see her only in the afternoons, then goes out with boyfriends at night. Is that showing her respect?—DEE."

Yes, altogether too much respect and not enough interest! Let her retaliate by going out evenings with other boyfriends. Or girlfriends. Or with cousin Jeremiah. Or to a bridge party at the neighbors. Anywhere so long as she doesn't give boyfriend the impression that she sits home waiting for him to come and pay his respects next afternoon. In every affair it is the girl's job to hold the position of power. As soon as she "sits at the window waiting," she weakens her hold on her sweetheart.

It's different after marriage. Then a woman can't be too devoted, too faithful, too single-minded. For the trick is (then) to web him round with a sense of belonging. She must make him feel obligation, responsibility, the necessity of staying put.

But until a man is safely anchored to you, let him always feel he is in danger of losing you. He must step lively—or be left.

Stop Crowding, Girls!

"Dear Zoe: Having read your Corner for the past year, I've finally concluded to ask you how I can get acquainted with a nice girl? Any thing you tell me will be greatly appreciated. —E. J. SMITH."

Now, Eddie, haven't I told you again and again in this column that I'm not a friendship bureau—although I'd jolly well like to be. The editor won't let me, and I want to keep my job. So that's that.

But there is no living boy who can't make friends with nice girls if he wants to. They are everywhere, sitting up on their haunches like little gray squirrels, looking, waiting, hoping for fellows like you to come along. I print letters all the time from girls who wail "Where are the decent boys nowadays Isn't there any boy who can appreciate a nice girl who wants good times but is not willing to pay for them with petting privileges?"

To which I invariably answer that there are decent boys around but that the majority have been so spoiled by girls who have flung reserve to the four winds of heaven, that the worthwhile ones have to be hunted for. I say the same to you, E. J. Look for the sisters, cousins and friends of nice boys. Cultivate boys who have homes and sisters. Join a good dancing class or two. Look around in the office or shop where you work, or the school where you study. Go to nice parties. Join some theatrical group. Mix.

No wonder this TEXAS Mother is *proud*



"MY little son, Jackie, was troubled a lot with constipation," says Mrs. Claude Tom, 1722 South Olive St., San Antonio. "He got very weak, run-down and underweight. I gave him California Fig Syrup; and in just a little while he was eating heartily and gaining. Now I'm proud as can be; he's so robust, bright and active."

Temporary relief should be far from the first consideration when a child shows by bad breath, coated tongue, biliousness, or a listless, weak condition, that he's constipated. Of course, the child's system needs a prompt cleansing. But the youngster's bowels also need toning and strengthening.

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Seventh and Scott
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

But foolish and unlearned questions avoid, knowing that they do gender strifes.—II Timothy 2:23.

In love quarrels the party that loves the most is always willing to acknowledge the greater fault.—Sir Walter Scott.

BETTING ON A CINCH

When the new street markers were ordered, a member of The Times staff made a bet with a city official that the names of some of the streets would be misspelled. The signs have arrived and they reveal that the reporter won the bet. It was a cinch. There never yet was a city that obtained 100 per cent orthographic accuracy in its street markers, and we don't see why anyone thought Wichita Falls would be the first. It just doesn't happen.

The errors so far revealed are not serious. The "e" is omitted from the Hayes street markers, and the Fillmore signs show only one "l." If there are no more and no worse mistakes than these, Wichita Falls will fare unusually well.

THE CREDIBILITY OF ATHEISTS

The question of whether atheistic beliefs on the part of a court witness should have any weight in determining his credibility has been raised in three different cases in North Carolina. Two of the judges held that such beliefs should be considered by the jury. The third did not.

Judge Thomas J. Shaw took the most extreme view. He ruled out the testimony of a Communist witness because the latter avowed disbelief in a Supreme Being who would punish him for falsifying. Judge M. V. Barnhill permitted a woman witness to be questioned about her religious beliefs, holding that the jury could use her answers to determine the weight to be given her testimony. The same judge ruled that a belief in Communism was also to be considered for purposes of impeaching a witness.

Judge A. M. Stack held that no witness might be questioned, even for impeachment purposes, as to his religious or political beliefs.

"A man's character is made up by his acts and his conduct," said Judge Stack, "and you cannot impeach him by what he believes."

The higher courts will eventually determine which of the three views is correct in the eyes of the law.

If the testimony of a witness is impeachable on account of his beliefs, it seems to us that the courts are destined to become mere forums for religious and political debates. To most of us the idea of an individual's disbelief in a Supreme Being is curious, and a bit shocking. But if such belief were made a test of credibility, how long would it be before the question of evolution vs. fundamentalism would likewise be raised in the courtroom? There are communities where an expressed belief in evolution would be utterly damning. It is not a long step from that to the question of a man's social and political beliefs.

If the North Carolina courts should finally hold that atheistic beliefs do have weight for purposes of impeachment, we would like to know what a district attorney would do if a murder were committed and the only eye-witness happened to be an atheist. That illustrates the danger of making an individual's beliefs a test of his character.

THE ATTITUDE OF WEST TEXANS

The Waco News-Tribune, recalling that W. B. Hamilton was offered a place on the highway commission and declined, says that his acceptance of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce presidency is "a reminder that many West Texans are willing to serve their section, but unwilling to fill public office."

Both the highway commissionership and the chamber of commerce presidency are public tasks. But the former is essentially political, and the latter is essentially civic. A man of public spirit, such as Mr. Hamilton, could probably see little to tempt him in a job at Austin with all of the political by-play that goes with a highway commissionership. The presidency of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce offered a field for service of a different kind, unhampered by political considerations, and with a big opportunity to accomplish something. We believe Mr. Hamilton would have made an excellent highway commissioner. We believe also that he can be of far greater service to Texas as a whole in the position to which he has been chosen.

Men of progressive ideas know that political office is a very poor place to attempt to further those ideas. If the Waco editor's statement about West Texans is true, that is the reason for it.

THE CONTEST IN VIRGINIA

The result of Tuesday's election in Virginia will be awaited with interest throughout the South. The contest there is the first of a number of contests in southern politics, to determine whether the regulars or the bolters are in control. The Virginia bolters, under the leadership of Bishop James Cannon, nominated William Moseley Brown, college professor, prohibitionist. He will have the support of the Republicans, whose organization has endorsed his candidacy. The Virginia regulars, under the leadership of Gov. Harry Byrd, nominated John Garland Pollard, also a prohibitionist, also a college professor.

A victory for Brown would not mean that the Democratic party in Virginia has been taken over by the bolters. It is a general election, and there are about 73,000 Republicans in Virginia—that was the vote for Coolidge in 1924—and these can hardly be expected to neglect the opportunity to promote further dissension in the Democratic ranks. If Brown should win, however, it would point the way clearly enough for Republicans in other southern states; it would demonstrate the wisdom of fusing with the bolters.

Hoover's majority in Virginia was only 14,000, which would seem to give the Republican-bolter faction a narrow working margin. But the figures reveal something else that might work to the advantage of the Cannon ticket. That is, that a large number of Virginia voters didn't go to the polls at all. Virginia was one of the very few states whose total vote in 1928 was less than that in 1924. Presumably a large number of Democratic voters found themselves unwilling to vote the Republican ticket yet could not, for one reason or another, bring themselves to support Smith. These stay-at-homes seem to hold the key to the result in Virginia Tuesday.

That result will indicate whether the southern bolters can hope to make anti-Raskobism a rallying-cry next year; bearing in mind that the Virginia bolters are aided by 73,000 regular Republicans.

There would seem to be little choice between the two candidates. Both are men of somewhat higher type than are ordinarily nominated. The real fight is Cannon vs Byrd, anti-Raskobism vs regular Democrats.

ETHICAL BUT DUMB

Three reporters on the Washington Times staff set out to learn about prohibition enforcement in the capital city. They evidently learned something, for they were able to perpare a story for their paper stating that liquor could be purchased in 49 different establishments in the city.

When the grand jury summoned them before it and inquired of them the names and addresses of the sellers, the reporters declined to answer. They said that they had gained admittance to the places through friends and that they had promised not to reveal the bootleggers' names. The ethics of their profession, they declared, forbade their giving the grand jury the information it desired.

The judge did not accept this explanation and sentenced the scribes to 45 days each in jail.

If the reporters did give such a promise, they should go to jail rather than violate it. One of the cardinal rules of reporting is that confidences must be respected. But another rule of reporting is that a reporter should not accept information given in confidence if he can obtain it fairly by other means.

It is a bit difficult for us to believe that the reporters had to promise to protect the bootleggers in order to get the information they sought. The average reporter in the average American city can obtain that information without binding himself to secrecy. We respect the reporters for refusing to violate a confidence, but we think they were pretty dumb if they couldn't locate the speakeasies without thus binding themselves.

Is State Medicine Coming?

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

A few days ago I had the privilege of discussing, before some 3,000 members of the American College of Surgeons, the threat of state medicine or its equivalent in the corporate medical activities of industries, insurance companies and the like.

I tried to face, with complete candor, the powerful private economic interests that are driving industries and insurance companies and the increasingly enlightened leadership of labor to wage organized warfare upon the staggering economic loss they must bear from preventable disease and postponable death.

It is undoubtedly true that all of the necessary raw materials for a vast system of state medicine or its equivalent are today lying about us.

Will these raw materials be used to build a system of state medicine or will the medical profession display enough statesmanship to take the leadership in meeting the needs that will otherwise force state medicine?

Here is a question that calls for sincere and sustained thinking by doctors everywhere.

As a general principle, I dislike to see any activity fall into the hands of the government—whether it be an activity of business or labor or agriculture or the professions—if such activity can be administered equally well or better by the trade or profession to which the activity logically belongs.

Society forever faces the dilemma of choice between an inner and an outer control of its fundamental services.

I prefer inner control, not because I am a reactionary who grows hydrophobic at the mere suggestion of government control, for I have rarely been accused of that, but because, as society becomes increasingly complex and technical, the man on the job should be better equipped for the job than the man on the sidelines. It is, I think, an intelligently progressive policy to say that we shall consider government control of any given fundamental service only when inner control breaks down or plays truant to its responsibility.

State medicine will not come, in my judgment, if doctors generally display in the years ahead adequate sensitiveness to social values and adequate statesmanship in meeting social needs which, in matters of disease and death, now present such a serious problem to individual workers, to industries, to insurance companies, and the like.

The doctors must excel industries, insurance companies, and governments in their zeal for preventive medicine; they must humanize the science of the study of disease, linking the learning of the laboratory ever more closely to the life of mankind, and the profession everywhere must consistently distinguish between hypocritic ethics and hypocritic etiquette in matters professional.



THE FORBIDDEN THINGS

When Baby toddles 'round about,
He mischief finds, where'er it's at.
From dawn to dusk, it's just one shout
Of "no, no" "mustn't" "don't do that."

And though correcting hands may smack,
To make him understand his sin,
Straightway he'll go a-toddling back,
To do the self-same thing again.

It's tough to think that as he grows,
With "don'ts" he never will be through,
But keep encountering those
Who think up things he mustn't do.

As those years come, he'll find, as now,
(In spite of frequent paddlings)
A sinful, perverse joy, somehow,
In doing the forbidden things.

Wonder what some of the 28 ethical colleges would do if given a chance to trade their ethics for a good triple-threat half-back.

Speaking of ethics reminds us of the story about the man who put over a fast one on a business associate. The latter was protesting. "Have you no ethics?" he asked. "Why, no" said the other, "I traded that in on a Buick last month."

Fairy story: Once upon a time a coupie of bootleggers were arrested; and nothing was said about a state-wide rum ring being disclosed.

Truth

We were sitting at our desk the other day trying to think up something clever to write, when an individual came in and inquired why it was that something he wanted printed had not appeared in the paper. Quite briefly we gave him an explanation which satisfied him and he went away.

The explanation we gave was, frankly, a derned lie. If we had told him the real reason, it would have required a somewhat involved explanation; probably he wouldn't have understood it and almost certainly he would have taken umbrage at it if he had. We folks in newspaper offices do not like for outsiders to come in and take umbrage. There is no need of it. The average newspaper office has enough umbrage-takers of its own.

To have told the visitor the truth would have required five to ten minutes of unpleasantness. The falsehood required only a few seconds, and sent him away in a good humor.

Now we have as high regard for the truth as anybody with our newspaper experience could be expected to have. But ever and anon we run into experiences like that just described, that make us wonder a bit whether veracity is always desirable.

The thing that caused us most concern in connection with the matter was not so much the fact that we lied as it was the glib and spontaneous manner in which we did it. We were not expecting the individual in question and had had no special opportunity to decide what to tell him. Just on the spur of the moment, we reeled off a plausible and satisfying explanation that didn't have more than a shred of truth in it.

It pained us somewhat, later on, to recall how expertly it was done. It was, in its way, a work of art. We weren't exactly ashamed of having told it, but we did feel some twinges to think how easy and natural it was.

The longer we live, the more we incline to agree with the little girl who said that a lie was an abomination in the sight of heaven and a very present help in time of trouble.

The Other Way

When we tell the truth to visitors indiscriminately, there is sometimes trouble. Few things around a newspaper office are more upsetting than to have somebody come in and start acting hostile. When possible, we refer such callers to other members of the staff. Sometimes we have to deal with them ourself. We don't like to do it, but it is part of the day's work. Furthermore, desk-workers usually need some light exercise, and the exertion involved in throwing an irate subscriber out on his ear is good for us. It's not the physical activity that we dislike, its the way in which such happenings disrupt the routine of the office. The damage to the furniture, the clangor of the ambulance and the moans of the caller all tend to interrupt the work of the office and to interfere with the day's program.

The last time we had an experience like that, we tried hard to settle down to our work after it was over. We tried to divest our mind of the picture of the bruised and bleeding visitor and to marshal our thoughts again. Then the phone rang. It was the hospital. They called up to ask how they could be expected to patch up an injured man if they didn't have all of him. One of the ears was missing, it seemed, and they wanted it. So we had to stop work and look for an odd ear. After we found it and sent it to the hospital, they called up again. They were sort of peeved. It was a right ear that they had wanted and we had sent them a left one. We had to stop work and look around some more. It developed that we had carelessly sent them an ear formerly worn by a proof-reader. It was half an hour or more before we got the spare parts properly allocated.

We resolved then and there that we would henceforth adopt a different method of dealing with hostile callers and look to fence-building and such tasks for our exercise.

It was in keeping with that resolve that we departed from the truth when the man called the other day. We departed from it and don't seem able, as we write this, to get back to it.

We'd like to make some wisecracks about Wall street, but every time we try to, the recollection of the East Wichita stock that we still own, bobs up and prevents.

Indifference

Longer skirts will soon return,
So, by the fashion notes, we're told,
Somehow, I do not give a dern,
I guess I'm getting old.

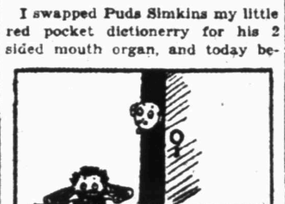
The wife of King C. Gillette, safety razor manufacturer, is suing him for divorce. It does look like such a couple could scrape along together.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

BY LEE PAPE

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service) Illustrations by Benny Potts

I swapped Puds Simkins my little red pocket dictionerry for his 2 sided mouth organ, and today before suppir I was sitting on our frunt steps practicing on it, and pop opened the frunt door and looked out, saying, Benny, I have a message from your mother, suppir will be reddy shortly and you are to stay rite there within call. And I mite add that I also have a message from myself. If you feel impelled to keep up that blowing either for your musical education or for some baser motive, kindly stay out there and do it and dont come in till your called.



Wich I dident, staying out and practicing and almost getting 2 or 3 real tunes but not quite, and Nora rang the dinnir bell for suppir, being ham and spinnitch, me just taisting the spinnitch to see if it was as bad as ever, wich it was, and after suppir pop started to reed the paper and ma started to reed Sparkles from the Silver Screen magazine all about the movies, and I started to practice on my mouth organ agen, pop saying, Benny, is that absilutely necessary?

Yes sir, I sed.

O well, in that case, pardon the interruption, pop sed.

And he kepp on reeding the paper with a expression like somebody reeding the same thing over agen on account of having something elts on their mind, and pritty soon he sed to ma, For Peet sake Pawleen, how can you stand that?

Whats that? ma sed.

Why, that catterwalling racket this boy is making with that objectionable insterment, pop sed, and ma sed, O, that. I dident seem to notice it, some how, she sed.

Yee gods, if the ceeling falls in Ill let you know, pop sed.

Meening she proberly wouldent notice it for herself, and I started to get a little tired of the mouth organ but I kepp on blowing it any ways under the circumstances, and after a while pop sed, Benny Ive come to the conclusion that that'u quite a remarkable series of sounds and I wish you would continue them.



Yes sir, I sed, and pop sed, Up in your own room. The crackling of my paper mite interfeer with your concentration, he sed.

No it wont, pop, I sed, and he sed, It mite, I dont care to take the chance, havent you started yet?

Yes sir, I sed.

And I went up to my room and kepp on practicing, and after a while pop called upstairs, I say up there, close your door.

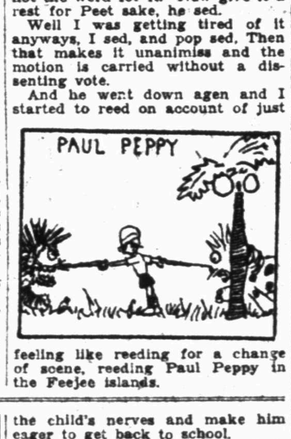
Wich I did, and I started to wawk around my room blowing all my mite like a fife and drum core, and all of a sudden the door flew open and it was pop mad, saying, Dident you hear me calling?

No sir, I was making a lot of noise playing this mouth organ so I couldent hear anything, I sed, and pop sed, Well I was making a lot of noise calling for you to shut up but I herd that infernal machine just a same. All the naybors are complaining, I mean I wonder why their not, he sed.

Well G wizzickers, pop, gosh, I was just starting to get a tune, I sed, and he sed, I dont know what you were getting, but thats certeny not the werd for it. Now give it a rest for Peet sake, he sed.

Well I was getting tired of it anyways, I sed, and pop sed, Then that makes it unanimiss and the motion is carried without a dissenting vote.

And he went down agen and I started to reed on account of just



feeling like reeding for a change of scene, reeding Paul Peppy in the Feejee islands.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper
(Copyright 1929 by The Bell Syndicate Inc.)



Nervous Children

Many children early in life develop a neurotic temperament. The child who is born with a thin face and a tight chest will always be a nervous, bilious temperament, unless the parents recognize this tendency and give the proper care to the child's physical, mental, and emotional development.

The round-faced, full-chested child has naturally a good digestion and is inclined to be phlegmatic and sluggish but seldom becomes nervous. He may be subject to rheumatism later in life, but the sensitive child must be trained carefully to avoid neurasthenia, and such disorders as chorea or St. Vitus' dance. This trouble commonly appears between the ages of five and 15, and is more frequent with boys than with girls. It is characterized by jerky movements of the arms, hands, legs and feet, and involuntary twitchings of the muscles of the face, neck and chest.

The seat of this disease is in the brain and spinal cord, but one of the causes lies in a systematic toxemia which locates in those parts. The nervous child who is fed on bad food combinations and given an excess of starchy foods will build up a morbid toxicosis which creates an irritation of the large nerve centers.

Such irritation is made worse and literally multiplied by wrong mental training. If the parents cater to every desire and whim of the child, they are definitely educating the child to get what he wants by a show of temper or nerves. The whining child is one who has learned his tricks from the mother who ignorantly gives what he wants to stop the coaxing.

Too frequently mothers set their children very poor examples by lack of self-control. Mothers who neglect their responsibilities in their household duties must expect their children to learn to dodge their music lessons by complaining of being tired or having a headache.

If a real case of chorea or nervous breakdown has started, the child must, of course, be kept quiet for a few days. Rest in bed and fasting from all food will quickly restore him to the normal. Frequent enemas also cleanse the colon of any toxic accumulations and have a good moral as well as a good physical effect.

I have never seen a case of St. Vitus' dance which would not respond to this regime in a very short time. If any signs show of its return, a day or two of the same treatment will be enough to calm the child's nerves and make him eager to get back to school.

If the parents will, then, by their example, teach the child the priceless lesson of self-discipline there will be no more nervous children in that household.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Wrinkled Skin

Question: Mrs. B. H. asks:—"Can you tell me how to keep the flesh firm? Reducing is easy (I have followed your instructions and reduced 40 pounds in a little over four months) but it doesn't do much good unless one can somehow shrink the skin. I do daily exercises and take cold showers."

Answer—The skin does not shrink or reduce as rapidly as the fat under it, but I believe that this condition will be corrected in the course of time if you will continue to take the daily exercises and cold showers. I am mailing you an article on wrinkles which will give you many helpful suggestions.

Weak Ligaments

Question: R. F. writes—"I am 16 years old am troubled with weak ligaments. I have a knee which frequently slips out of joint, and I have this trouble with my elbows likewise. What, if anything, can be done to correct this condition? Would any special diet help these weak joints?"

Answer—There is no special diet to correct weak joints. The best method of overcoming this condition is to take exercises so that you can strengthen the muscles. Not much can be done to strengthen ligaments except to strengthen the neighboring muscles and improve the circulation around the joints. You must be careful not to take sudden exercises, and avoid displacing, as every displacement weakens the ligaments still more.

Breathing Dust

Question: K. H. W. writes—"I am by trade a driller, at present doing concrete work. This is naturally a very dusty job, and this fine concrete dust envelopes me when at work. Is there any danger of this dust getting into my lungs? If I keep this work up for a long time will it have any effect on my health?"

Answer—If you breathe too large a quantity of rock dust it could lead to a coating of the lungs which is termed "silicosis" but usually much dust must be breathed before this occurs. Various occupations where dust is breathed may lead to a fibrosis of the lungs. Those who absorb too much silica or stone dust may be incapacitated in from two to eight years. Coal miners or dwellers in cities where there is dust and soot may gradually have the lungs carbonized. The first symptoms are those of coughing and failing health and if this begins to occur it would be well for you to change your occupation. Much of the dust will gradually be eliminated through expectoration.

IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK — Commercialism has been slowly strangling the picturesque simplicity of many of the most charming spots in Manhattan's famous East Side.

No spot was more colorful a few years back than "Brasstown," a dingy mile of workshops lying in the shadow of elevated tracks. Here one could peep through a window and discover some ancient craftsman hammering away in a dusky room—turning out a minor masterpiece. Today little of the flavor is left, save the murky shops themselves. Dapper salesmen can be seen standing behind windows, decorated with an eye to attracting the transient trade. Elaborate glass stands now adorn the street and the wares displayed have a suspicious similarity, hinting at mass production.

And the scores of European cafes which dotted the midriff of Second avenue now make an open appeal to the uptown trade. Entertainment and trappings are carefully planned to suggest a theatrical "atmosphere."

The original charm is all but gone in most of these restaurants, which grow in number annually. There are, at the moment, any number of Russian cafes, all equipped with balalaika orchestras, songsters and all the rest. Seldom does one now see the native women arriving with gay shawls about their heads and shoulders or wearing their peasant costumes. Now they seek to ape the uptowners and wear modish dresses with high-heeled shoes. One must go into the side streets to find the old folks at home, singing their own songs and dancing their own dances.

Even the theaters try to duplicate Broadway, growing bigger and better each season. To be sure, pink lemonade and peanuts continue to be vended in the aisles during intermissions and fat ladies arrive with many children.

Maurice Schwartz, the Adlers and a few others seek to carry on the tradition of the Yiddish art theaters, though their playhouses are far from the colorful old places of a few seasons back.

Of all the theatrical innovators of the past few years, Eva Le Gallienne has been the most loyal to the old traditions. Having taken over one of the old "four decker peanut gallery" variety of playhouse, far south of the Broadway belt, she has not so much as redecorated the old place. And while attracting ermined first nighters, popcorn and gum are peddled as of yore.

As the result of all of which, her repertoire theater is jammed from one end of a season to the other, while many a Broadway wise guy scratches his head and wonders how he can keep the sheriff away from the door.

Which reminds me that this is one of the toughest seasons the "cut rate" theater ticket agencies have ever had. Many are slipping fast and will slip faster. The reason for this is simple—a certain group of the cut raters joined with producers who were putting on second-rate attractions. While the seat cost appeared to be about the same as at other theaters, no one ever expected to sell them at full price and the plays were kept going by those who thought they were getting a bargain. The public, however, has grown wiser and the hasty flopping of many such attractions this year is breaking up the game. —GILBERT SWAN.

Airplanes in the United States engaged in private flying and aerial service operations in 1928 flew more than 60,000,000 miles, a distance equal to 2,400 trips around the world.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—People who used to admire old Bob La Follette in the senate often ask a Washington correspondent how much space young Bob La Follette is taking up in his father's shoes as senator from Wisconsin. The time is about here when one can answer with some assurance that this youngest of the senators is showing up as well as anyone has a right to expect and considerably better than was ever predicted by his political enemies.

At any rate, there does not seem to be any parallel in current public life which equals the success of the present Robert M. La Follette in following the parental trail to fame and prestige. La Follette junior has a running start because he is only 34 years old, whereas La Follette senior was 50 when first elected to the senate. The old man served an apprenticeship as a congressman and as Wisconsin's governor, but Young Bob was promptly elected to the vacancy on his father's death.

Making Good Record

Last year he had to run for renomination and re-election and the Wisconsin conservatives tried to beat him on the plea that this senatorship was a man's job. Wisconsin appeared satisfied with the "boy" then and his record for the last year looks a lot better than it did before.

In the first place, La Follette inherited every bit of his father's insurgency. There are so few insurgents here that each one stands out rather conspicuously if he has any ability at all. La Follette is one of the three or four who do. It would be grossly unfair to compare him in his senatorial infancy with his father at the height of his powers and his fame, but he has managed to say always on the Progressive' track, entering into every Progressive fight, harpooning the administration and its forces at every opportunity and still keeping his feet on the ground without committing any faults or errors which might be attributed to his youth.

When the crash came in Wall street the other day some here recalled that it was La Follette who nearly two years ago introduced and supported a resolution asking the federal reserve board to curb speculative loans. It may also be remembered that La Follette introduced and forced through a resolution expressing opposition of the senate to a third term. While passage of this resolution probably wasn't the chief influence behind Coolidge's reluctance to run again, it was an effective move, for the Republican senators who voted for it would have had a hard time supporting Coolidge for election had he been renominated.

La Follette eventually refused to take any part in the presidential campaign. He had spoken for the platform of the Wisconsin Progressive Republicans at the Kansas City convention, displaying great oratorical ability and drawing cheers from hundreds of standpat throats.

But this year the La Follette voice has been heard more vigorously, more frequent and more effectively than ever. Norris and Borah, seasoned men in their sixties, have been leading the insurgent troops, but La Follette has been one of the most valuable generals. From the outset he has put in a great amount of work on tariff legislation and the results have shown.

Last spring he was one of the leaders in the fight to abolish secret roll calls in the senate.

When the tariff bill came from the house it was he who urged the Progressives to adopt the same methods the insurgents used against the Payne-Aldrich bill in 1909, when the elder La Follette and others divided up the schedules between them and each made an intensive study of his own subject. The present La Follette was named to lead the fight in the important chemical and sugar rates and when the rate schedules first came before the senate opened the Progressive attack on them with an exhaustive array of facts and a slashing assault upon the merits of the chemical industry's claim for more tariff favors. He had spent most of the summer and weeks since studying his schedules.

Attacked Flexible Tariff

Having served on the select committee which investigated the tariff commission two years ago he was also able to make a devastating review of the abuse of presidential power through appointments and the flexible provision—an important part of the movement which led to the senate's refusal to allow the president any more rate-fixing powers.

Illness hampered the young man from Wisconsin for a long time, but he is in better shape now, spends a great deal of time on the floor and is especially active in lining up the Progressives to function as a group. In a few years the older insurgent leaders will have passed on and one of the younger insurgents will lead them. It may not be La Follette, but he is getting a good early start in that direction.

PRIZES AWARDED AT GRANDFIELD CARNIVAL

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 2.—Five prizes were awarded by the Lions club at Grandfield's first public Halloween skating party held Thursday night in the local skating rink. The affair was conducted under the auspices of the Lion's club. The net proceeds, approximately $30, will be used for the Lions club city park, H. N. Patterson, club president said.

The juvenile prize went to Jessie Dee Harvey; girl's costume, Miss Mae Frances Lawson; boy's costume, John Wilson Hubbard; couple, Miss Lora Mae Hammonds and James Jones; and best skater, Stanley Mohr.

Attends Celebration

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 2.—B. H. Squire of Mangum is one of the 1,000 fathers who were present for the celebration of "Dad's Day" Friday at Oklahoma university where his daughter, Lydia Kathryn, is a student. An elaborate round of entertainment was provided for the visitors, headed by the Sooner-Ames football game. Presentation of the play, "Beyond the Horizon," was another special feature.

Gymnasium Classes

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 2.—Since the opening of Mangum's new $50,000 gymnasium-auditorium last week, classes in physical education have been started under direction of Luther Muse, instructor. A live basketball team also is being organized by the coach, Miss Rachel Gansel.

THOUGHT

Edgar A. Guest

The thirsty earth is brown and dry,
But all in vain
Day after day it begs the sky
For cooling rain.

Day after day with fevered eyes
And parched lips dumb
The earth lies staring at the skies
For clouds to come.

Still blazes down the sun on all
Earth's dying, things,
Disdainful of their fevered call
For cooling springs.

In times of war, when hate is rife,
A man will go
With water, at the risk of life,
To give his foe.

But stern old nature will not bend
In time of drought,
The rain trees need she will not send
Howe'er they shout.

Deaf to the pleas of fields and hills
Rain could restore,
She'll give them water when she wills
And not before.



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WICHITA-ARCHER BAPTISTS TO HOLD BUDGET MEETINGS

The complete program for a series of budget conferences to be held this week under the auspices of the Wichita-Archer Baptist association was announced Saturday by the Rev. E. M. Agee. The program follows:

Archer City No. 4

7:30 P. M.—Devotion—Rev. W. H. Jackson.
7:45 P. M.—Advantages of Financing Through the Sunday School—Rev. E. M. Agee.
8:45 P. M.—What the Budget Is and How to Promote It—Rev. L. A. Cooper.

Iowa Park, Nov. 5

7:30 P. M.—Devotion—Rev. R. J. Fletcher.
7:45 P. M.—Stewardship of Life—Rev. S. F. Martin.
8:15 P. M.—Stewardship of the Gospel—Rev. Ross A. Smith of Breckenridge, Texas.

Electra, Nov. 6

7:30 P. M.—Devotion—Rev. J. L. Walters.
7:45 P. M.—The Minimum in Christian Giving—Rev. Miles B. Hayes.
8:15 P. M.—The Spiritual Value of Money—Dr. O. L. Powers.
Burkburnett, Nov. 7
7:30 P. M.—Devotion—Rev. A. C. Mowery.
7:45 P. M.—My Experience With the Budget—Rev. W. W. Rivers.
8:15 P. M.—Some Permanent Results from the Use of the Budget—Rev. J. Frank Murrell of Greenville, Texas.

First Church, Wichita Falls, Nov. 8 (Association-wide night)

7:30 P. M.—Devotion—Rev. Roy D. Clarke.
7:45 P. M.—The Objective for These Budget Conferences—Dr. Glen N. Neafus.
8:15 P. M.—The Desire of the Nations—Dr. W. R. White of Lubbock, Texas.

Electra Churches

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Rev. Floyd L. Hawkins of Houston who is conducting a three weeks' revival. Christ's Ambassadors 6:15 p. m., Mrs. E. B. Crump, president.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary council Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Friday 7:45 p. m.

BAPTIST
Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Rev. Joe Hardy Miller, superintendent. Southfield Sunday school 2:30 p. m., C. F. Bray, superintendent. B. Y. P. U.s meet 6:30 p. m. Rev. Rivers has returned from Spearman where he conducted a revival and will fill the pulpit.
Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday in circles. Teachers meeting Wednesday 6:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir practice Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)
Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.
County Line—Every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. G. Garner, superintendent.
Barwise—Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth League 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel—Services every fourth Sunday 3 p. m.
Rocky Point—Services every first Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Fowlkes Station—Services 3 p. m. every first and third Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 and 7:30 p. m. Morning subject, "The Value of Imagination."
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday afternoon 3 p. m., Mrs. I. C. Johns, president. Bible study Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Board of elders and deacons 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Congregational meeting for purpose of making plans for a new church building.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and First streets. Rev. George Asher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 p. m., Dale Givvens, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Rev. Asher is the new pastor and succeeds Rev. F. J. Woods.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Willing Workers Band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:45 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday of each month when the order is reversed. Sunday school immediately follows mass.
Week-day services: Catechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m. and for younger children Sunday 8 a. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. by Burn Shoffner. Young People's meeting 6:30 p. m., Gilbert Birdsall, president.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Ladies Bible class Thursday 2:30 p. m. at the church, Mrs. B. A. Shoffer, teacher. Teachers meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. in the L. & F. Chevrolet parlors Rev. Klingman, teacher. Preaching 10:45 and 7:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Lampas Missionary society Monday afternoon, Mrs. F. M. Lisle, president. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Junior Epworth League 4 p. m. Senior Epworth League 7 p. m. Rev. Bounds will preach his first sermon in Electra. He succeeds Rev. H. E. Anderson.
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary society Tuesday 3 p. m.

News of the Churches

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Tabernacle, opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. C. M. Kitchell, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Does God Honor the Tither?" Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "God's Love for the Lost." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Music for Sunday: Morning, solo, selected, Mrs. W. L. Underwood, contralto. Evening, anthem, "He Was Despised" (Hosmer), Mrs. Grady Fletcher, Mrs. G. B. Hall, C. M. Kitchell, soloists.

SCOTLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Fourth and Broadway. Rev. R. J. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Clarence R. Walker, superintendent. Morning services at 11 o'clock. All B. Y. P. U.s will meet at 6:30 sharp. H. L. Kennett, director. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Special music.
Week-day activities: The women will have an all-day meeting at the church Monday. Missionary program from "Royal Service." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 p. m. Choir practice and teachers weekly meeting on Friday at 7 o'clock.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth at Travis. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship 10:50. Sermon, "The Racing Contest," by the pastor. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock, "Transformed," by Rev. J. D. Barron, junior preacher. Epworth juniors 6:00 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league 6:15. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth-Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday, all-day meeting of Women's Missionary society. Luncheon served by circle No. 7. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. mid-week prayer service. Troop No. 13, Boy Scouts. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. Troops 2 and 3, Boy Scouts.
Music for today: Morning service prelude: "A Welch Melody" (Ashford). Anthem, "Ride On, Ride On" (Scott) F. M. Hansen and chorus choir. Chorus: "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say" (Dykes) Tune—Vox Dilecti, chorus choir. Offertory, "By the Waters of Minnetonka" (Lieurance). Evening service: Prelude, "Pastorale" (Arthur Foote) Anthem, selected chorus, by chorus choir. Cornet solo, Leo M. Underwood. Offertory, "Madrigale" arranged by Biggs. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Corner Adams and Fifth streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Junior league 4:30 p. m. Senior league 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting 7 p. m.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Trout and Oriole streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. meets at the church Monday 2 p. m. Trustees and session meets on Monday evening at 7. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:00.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."
Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, is open week days, except egal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; E. L. C. E., junior, 3 p. m.; E. L. C. E., intermediate, 7 p. m.; E. L. C. E., senior, 7 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language 10:30 a. m. These will be special services commemorating the 400th anniversary of Dr. Marti Luther's Small Catechism. We shall also have adult baptism and confirmation with confessional services and holy communion. After the morning services the members of the Ladies' Aid will meet for their business session. There will be no night services.
Week-day meetings: Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. the teachers of the Sunday school will meet at the parsonage.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
2146 Avenue H, Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship, 10:40. Christian Endeavor at 6:30 and evening worship at 7:30 will meet at the First Christian church, cooperating with the evangelistic meeting being conducted by Dr. Leslie J. Finnell of Fort Worth.
Week-day services: Mid-week devotional meeting Wednesday at 8:15. Boy Rangers weekly pow-wow Thursday afternoon at 4. Boy Scouts gather Friday at 7. Meeting of women's council executive committee Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the 23rd Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon at 11 a. m.; memorial services for the late presiding bishop. Young People's Fellowship and Junior Fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m. Admission service for Junior Fellowship.
Week-day activities: Monday the woman's auxiliary at 2:30 p. m., to which all the women of the church are invited. Dinner for Business Girls' class at the parish house at 6:30 p. m. Woman's guild hostesses. Monday night at 8 p. m. in the parish house there will be a vestry meeting. Adlam's communion service. Anthem: "O, for a Closer Walk With God" (Foster). Carrie E. Willcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study, 10 a. m.; preaching and communion, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject morning sermon: "Material Sacrifice the Price of Spiritual Blessings."

SACRED HEART CHURCH
Corner of Ninth and Holliday street. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor; Rev. F. J. Schiessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday, Nov. 3, will be at the usual hours of 6, 8 and 10 o'clock. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given at 4 p. m. Confessions on Saturday afternoon from 3 to 6 and in the evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock.
Mass during the week at 8 a. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Polk and Tenth street. C. M. Simpson, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class, 9:30 a. m., in auditorium of church. Morning worship, 11 a. m., Dr. C. M. Simpson will fill the pulpit. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Music for the day, morning: "Tocatina" (Harris) and "Dawn" (Sheldon), Mrs. O. E. Nichols at the organ; anthem, "There Is a City" (Shelly); soprano solo, "The Ninety and Nine" (Campion), Mrs. J. I. Harvey; evening, organ, "Sunset" (Diggle) and "Reverie" (Rogers); violin solo, "Romance" from the second concerto by Wieniawski played by Miss Cathleen Criswell; solo, "Rock of Ages" (Taylor), Mrs. George Thorburn.
Mid-week activities: Monday at 11 a. m. mission study conducted by Mrs. Austin Leach from the book "Roads to the City of God" chapters 8-9, subject, "Religious Education and Revealing the Vision." Lunch served at 12 o'clock, business meeting at 1 o'clock; Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., prayer service; Thursday, 7:30 p. m., choir practice; Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar streets. Rev. J. R. Caffyn, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:35. Junior league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m.
Special music: Morning prelude, "Meditation Thais" (Massanet); "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), choir; quartet, Mesdames Fletcher, Roberts and Messrs. Allen and Albert. Evening prelude, "Berceuse" (Goddard); anthem, "Softly Now the Light of Day" (Coerne); solo, selected by Mrs. Irvin Karrenbrock.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Aid society will meet Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Choir practice Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Sixth and Broadway streets. Rev. Harry Huscher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Rev. Lesley Jury will preach at this hour. Evangelical league at 6:45 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45.

FIRST BAPTIST
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. J. W. Mason, educational director. Men's Bible class meets in main auditorium, C. P. Mosley, teacher. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers; subject, "How to Become Rich." B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:15 in the evening—for all ages. Preaching service, 7:30 o'clock. Dr. Powers' sermon subject will be "Absolution." Special musical program for both services by the chorus choir and woman's quartet, composed of Mesdames P. M. Cordell, R. M. Wilhite, C. H. Evans and J. E. Stratton. Inspiring congregational singing. Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist; W. E. Young, director of music.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor. Wayne J. Holmes, superintendent of Bible school. Bible school, 9:30 a. m. Worship, 10:30 a. m.; sermon, "Kingdom of God," Dr. J. Leslie Finnell. Christian Endeavor 6:30, topic, "Making My Body a Fit Temple for God." Evening worship, 7:30, sermon, "The Greatness of Jesus," Dr. J. Leslie Finnell. Organ numbers morning worship, Prelude (Guilmaut), "E'en as the Flower" (Logen); Postlude (Kelserling). Organ, evening worship, "Chorister's Marche" (Stults) "Dawn" (Sheldon); Recessional (Hosner); solo, selected, R. E. Shepherd.
Revival meeting during week, sermon topics as follows: Monday, 7:30, "Obedience"; Tuesday, 7:30, "Christ at the Door"; Wednesday, 7:30, "Peter's Denial"; Thursday, 7:30, "The Master's Call"; Friday, 7:30, "A Wise Choice"; Saturday, 7:30, "God's Power to Save." R. E. Shepherd, song leader.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar. Sidney E. Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45, Fred L. Cone, superintendent. Morning worship promptly at 11 o'clock. Rev. Lewis Cooper of Fort Worth will preach. Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock at the church, Mrs. Walters, leader. The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:45, Mr. Clarence Lile, director. Evening service at 7:45.
Week-day services: All circles will meet at the church for an all-day meeting Monday. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning—Sunday school at 9:30. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Worship at 11 o'clock; junior sermon, "A Story of Three Boys"; sermon, "One Fly Too Many." Evening services—Christian Endeavor 6:15; worship, 7:30; sermon, "Sarah, the Regal." Special music: Morning—Prelude, "Morning Mood and Asa's Death," from Peer Gynt Suite (Grieg); offertory solo: "Psalm of Thanksgiving" (Allitsen), Mrs. J. C. Payne. Anthem: "The 24th Psalm" (Frohm). Evening—Prelude, "Scena" (Gounod). Offertory: "Romance" (Schumann).
Special music by the primary department of the Sunday school under leadership of Miss Kate Haynes. Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Sunday we shall celebrate our annual reformation festival. Special festival services in the morning at 11 o'clock and at 7:30 at night. Both services will be in the English language. The night service will be broadcast over station KGKO. In the morning service the choir will sing: "Immortal Praise" (Ashford). At night: "I Will Extol Thee" (Kieserling).
Week-day activities: Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock the Tabitha society will hold its monthly social and business meeting in the social room with Mesdames Jacob Kroettinger and William Kroettinger, hostesses. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet. The choir is kindly requested to meet Sunday morning at 10:45 for rehearsal.

SCOTLAND METHODIST
1414 North Sixth street. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m. Monday and prayer meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at Tenth and Austin, 9:45. Congregational song service, 10:45. Morning sermon, followed by communion, 11 o'clock; sermon subject, "The Gospel of the Christian Life." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock; sermon subject, "God's Way."
Week-day activities: Mid-week prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

BIBLE STUDENTS
Members of the International Bible students will meet Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the basement court room at the courthouse for a lesson on "Restitution for All Mankind." Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock members will meet for a lesson on "The Time of His Coming."

MEN'S CLUB PLANS BANQUET AND SHOW FOR FRIDAY NIGHT

Plans for more than average entertainment with the monthly dinner are being made by the men's club of the Floral Heights Methodist church for the banquet to be held Friday night, Nov. 8, at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the St. Paul's Methodist church of Abilene, one of the best known speakers in this section, will deliver the principal address.

The bill of entertainment for the evening will be given by the "Swanee Ribber Minstrels," under the direction of Mrs. J. S. Pitman, it was announced. Fifteen men will be used in the circle with Milton Jonas Gaines as the interlocutor. Guy Hawkins and Joe Bailey Howard will be featured as endmen, with W. J. Howard, Walter Bernard, L. D. Liles and Beelor Pasley also appearing in special roles.

Instrumental music for the minstrel will be furnished by Miss Eleanor Pitman.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Paul Martin, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. John C. Murphree, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Epworth leagues at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. at 2:30 p. m. Monday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. E. C. Birk superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Morning subject, "American Missions"; evening subject, "Protestant Relief in Europe." Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: W. M. S. Monday afternoons at 2:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. Geo. A. Weems, minister.
Sunday services: Bible school 9:45 a. m. Walter Willard, superintendent. Communion and sermon 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Exercise Unto Godliness." Meeting of church board 11:40 a. m. Worker's council meeting 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor 5 p. m. Evening sermon 6:30 p. m. Special and congregational singing.
Week-day activities: Monday ladies' meeting 2:30 p. m.

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning sermon 10:30 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Both services will be in the English language. The four hundredth anniversary of the publication of Dr. Martin Luther's small chatechism will be celebrated in both services. Copies of the chatechism will be distributed. Friends in the community are urged to attend these services and hear the messages describing the nature and value of this remarkable text-book of the Christian religion.
Week-day activities: Men's chorus Monday night. No lecture Tuesday night, due to P.-T. A. meeting. Walther league Bible study meeting Wednesday night. Children's Bibel study class Thursday night. The Ladies' aid will have their regular meeting next Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ed Heiserman.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor society meets 6:30 p. m. every Sunday. Evening worship 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 10:45 o'clock. Communion 11:45 o'clock. Bible class 10 a. m. Young people's classes 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock. Communion 8:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Ladies' Bible class every Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock. Song practice every Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday afternoon 2:30 o'clock. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class every Monday afternoon. Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer service and Young People's Ambassadors group meet Sunday evening.

SELECTION OUTSTANDING STUDENTS UNIVERSITY OKLAHOMA ANNOUNCED

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 2. (UP)—Vernona Browning Geary, and Ed Patterson, Oklahoma City, today were selected as the outstanding woman and man students in the University of Oklahoma at the annual University Dad's association meeting.

Both are seniors.

Patterson, a ranking colonel in the university R. O. T. C., was selected last year as one of the future members of Phia Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity. He is president of Blue Key, university "Rotary club," a member of the publication board, of Sigma Nu social fraternity and active in several honorary campus organizations.

Miss Browning is president of the Women's Self-Governing association, a member of Mortar Board, women's honorary organization, active in Y. W. C. A. and president of Alpha Gamma Delta, social sorority.

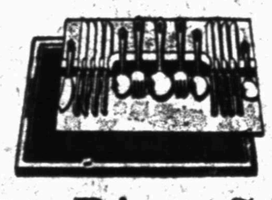
Both were selected at a meeting of an executive council of the Dad's association last night and were approved today by the general association.

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Sponsored by the makers of Philco Balanced-Unit Radio

The first broadcast of this famous orchestra, October 6, evoked tremendous enthusiasm. From cities, towns and rural sections came letters of hearty appreciation from music lovers, many who, season after season, had tried without success to secure seats for the concerts of the Philadelphia Orchestra. These broadcasts are musical events of the first magnitude. Tune in Sunday at 4:30 p. m. on this Coast-to-Coast hookup. Station WBAP and N. B. C. stations.

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Amusements

'Blue Ribbon' Vaudeville Bill at Majestic Sunday and Monday and 'The Great Divide' Film Feature

Moran and Mack Two Black Crows Strand Attraction

The two funny men whose humor directly opposes the gospel of pep and push are the attraction at the Strand. The Two Black Crows, Moran and Mack, those lazy, drawling upholders of the doctrine of "Why Bring That Up," have made their first all-talking picture. It's a Paramount, and quite appropriately is entitled "Why Bring That Up?"

The reason it's brought up here is that no more interesting theatrical event has happened lately than the starring of Moran and Mack on the talking screen. From phonograph records and over the radio Moran and Mack have convulsed these United States; but their appearances on the legitimate stage have been made chiefly in the important revues of Earl Carroll and other New York producers. Hence, the majority of Two Black Crow fans will have an opportunity to see, for the first time, what the "head man" and his pal actually look like.

Evelyn Brent has the part of the scheming woman who plays on Moran's susceptibility in an attempt to fleece him and his partner too of their life's earnings. Miss Brent has had a rapid rise to stardom in the talking pictures, her progress having been steadily forward since her first success in "Interference."

Joseph Allen, often seen in George M. Cohan's comedy dramas on the New York stage, is to do a featured role in "Hit the Deck," forthcoming musical extravaganza from the Vincent Youmans' musical hit.

Alma Tell and Evelyn Selby have been added to the cast of "Love Comes Along," next Bebe Daniels picture. Others selected are Lloyd Hughes, Ned Sparks, Lionel Belmore and Montague Love.

Evans and Mayer are the headline attraction of the vaudeville bill at the Majestic Sunday and Monday, a program that is heralded as one of the best of the season, and so confident is the management that it will prove an unusual attraction, the program has been called their "Blue Ribbon" bill.

Evans and Mayer are fresh from a tremendous success at the Palace theater, New York. Ray Mayer is the cowboy musician and Miss Evans is very attractive and possesses a delightful voice.

Don Gavlan, also rated as a headline attraction, is a banjo artist, who has recently completed a tour of the Publix theaters, including an eight weeks' engagement at San Antonio in connection with the opening of the new house in that city.

The Lamys

The Lamys began doing stunts much like other boys do and so when they grew older then continued stunts and finally developed into a quartet of surprising gymnasts. Their combined efforts, which they call "A Vaudeville Surprise," results in some remarkably fine athletic achievements and a few hearty laughs.

Murdock and Mayo

Lew Murdock and Mildred Mayo present "Footloose," a dancing act—one, however, that is pleasantly interrupted by songs and enough comedy to serve as a laughing lubricant. Mr. Murdock is a particularly good comedian and his fair associate knows exactly how to play up to his comedy dialog and situations.

Lubin, Larry and Andre

Lubin, Larry and Andre are a trio of singing funsters. Their efforts are devoted to a clever skit called "Ah'll Show You." Lubin is a black-face comedian offering an original characterization of a stuttering darky. His stammering, spluttering, gesticulating conversation is indeed hilarious comedy. Larry is the straight man of the trio. Andre, the fair one of the association, does her bit toward the fun and joining in the songs, but her particular contribution is her dancing.

On the screen, Dorothy MacKail in "The Great Divide," all talking and singing picture.



1.—Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows," in "Why Bring That Up?" all talking, all singing picture now showing at the Strand.

2.—Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid," with James Hall, all talking picture coming to the Strand Friday for one week.

3.—Mayer and Evans, headline act on vaudeville bill at the Majestic Sunday and Monday. Four other big acts and picture.

4.—Eddie Quillian and Sally O'Neil in the all talking college comedy at the Majestic theater Tuesday through Saturday.

'The Hollywood Revue' Includes Numbers From Many Movie Stars Will Come to Strand Theater Soon

Almost everybody at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, except possibly the gateman, seems to have a part in the huge singing and dancing motion picture spectacle, "The Hollywood Revue," which is soon to be shown in Wichita Falls. Metro conceived the idea of bringing to the screen a revue type of production which differs from other musicals inasmuch as there is no story, being only a series of song and dance numbers interspersed with satirical skits, "blackouts" and novelty tableaux. With this thought in mind they assembled ever star under contract to them, trusted the direction to Charles Reisner, the man who made Charlie Chaplin, arranged with Gus Edwards, famed producer and composer to write the music, and so on through all the departments of production. The result is the greatest all-star musical attraction ever produced either on the stage or screen.

Marion Davies makes her talking debut in a song and dance number supported by a male chorus of six-footers. Conrad Nagel is in a new role—that of master of ceremonies and also sings several numbers. Bessie Love of "Broadway Melody" contributes generously of her talents. John Gilbert and Norma Shearer appear in a modernized version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Joan Crawford sings crooning melodies and contributes a ravishing dance number. Buster Keaton, the frozen-faced, still continues to be that in his "Dance of the Sea." William Haines and Gwen Lee are there with the famed Haines gags, to which Karl Dane and Geo. K. Arthur add a few deft touches.

Marie Dressler and Polly Moran famed commediennes of stage and screen do their stuff extravagantly. Gus Edwards, father of revue shows appears in several numbers. Ukulele Ike is seen and heard in a new medium. Natacha Nattova, adagio dancer, thrills with new steps.

Others who are seen and heard are Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, screen comedians; the Brox sisters; Jack Benny; the Albertina Rasche ballet; Lionel Barrymore and Anita Page.

Among the 20 song hits are the favorites which are now sweeping the country, "Singing in the Rain," "Low Down Rhythm," "I Never Knew," "Nobody But You," "Gotta Feelin' for You" and "Orange Blossom Time."

"The Hollywood Revue' is to be presented at the Strand theater soon.

"All The Kings Men," produced by Lew Cantor, and seen on Broadway some months back with Grant Mitchell and Margaret Methot, has been acquired by Radio Pictures.

THEATER PROGRAM

STRAND

Sunday through Friday: Moran and Mack, the "Two Black Crows" in "Why Bring That Up?" all talking and singing; also "Moonshine," talking act and Paramount sound news.

Friday for one week: Clara Bow in "The Saturday Night Kid," with James Hall, all talking Paramount picture; talking comedies, "After the Show" and "The Golfers" and Paramount sound news.

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: Blue Ribbon vaudeville bill headlining Mayer and Evans and Don Galvan. On the screen, "The Great Divide," talking picture with Dorothy Mackaill and talking comedy.

Tuesday through Saturday: "The Sophomore," all talking college comedy with Eddie Quillan and Sally O'Neil; also talking comedy, song and Movietone news.

OLYMPIC

All week on the stage, Honey Hank Harris and company.

Sunday and Monday: On the screen, "New Year's Eve," with Mary Astor; also comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: William Haines in "A Man's Man" with Josephine Dunn, comedy and Pathe review.

Friday and Saturday: Tim McCoy in "The Overland Telegraph;" Sennett comedy and Pathe news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: Dorothy Mackaill and Milton Sills in "His Captive Woman" and comedy.

Tuesday: Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "The Man I Love;" also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Joan Crawford and Nile Asther in "The Dream of Love" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Bandit Chaser," Art Mix western; also chapter six of "Queen of the Northwoods" and Fable comedy.

They Get What They Want

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Sam Blythe, the retired cattleman and active author, publicist, and authority on the outcome of national political conventions was around here the other day grousing about golf courses.

His grievance is that they make 'em harder and harder, till only a college boy or a professional can play 'em. Take Pebble Beach for example. It used to be a nice pleasant course which he and Harry Leon Wilson and a number of other gentleman authors could play ever sliced a ball, or took seven shots on a perfectly level green, but somewhere inside me, though I have been toiling at the game for 10 or 15 years, there is the belief that someday I will get around my own course in about 85, and have my big day.

I've got it all figured out how I'm going to do it, too. I just take my lucky shots, and add them all together. In the 10 or more years since I first flailed at a golf ball I've made pars on every hole in the place. These pars have been



Irving Cobb advocates a complete reformation of the game.

without going back to the Bowery now and then to refresh their vocabularies. But the spirit of the times has made Pebble Beach so tough that they play national amateur championships on it, and every time Sam and his literary companions get on it, though all of them are straight shooters, they come in ashamed of themselves and cursing the game of golf.

Not long ago I read a magazine utterance of Irving Cobb, whose handicap is considerably heavier than Sam's and the other writing persons I have referred to, but who is just as sad as they are about the steady ruin of golf courses. Irving even grieves about a course somewhere in British Columbia where bears lurk in wait behind the green to bite people while they are putting. He advocates a complete reformation of the game, so as to make it possible for himself and others of his profession to play happily, and come in after a pleasant stroll over the downs with bright smiles and score cards that they can look in the face without a blush.

You will find the same sort of talk around every golf club in America, except those at summer resorts, which are so constructed that nobody can miss a green if he gets within a hundred yards of it, or keep a ball from running right down to the cup if it gets on the green. I regret to have to differ with these boys, but they are wrong, hopelessly wrong. And if they should step out into their local golf yards some day and find gentlemen from Italy or other foreign countries uprooting the difficulties and making them easy, I am firmly convinced that they would be the first to howl.

For golf is a game which causes hope to spring eternal. It is all right to say in the locker room that the greens committee is laying out the place for the 10 low men in the club, and that the rank and file who pay 90 per cent of the dues are getting the worst of it all the time, but that talk is just for locker room dissemination. I am probably one of the worst golf players who widely spaced, of course. I've made about a couple of them each year. But supposing some day I string them all together in one game? What man has done, man can do. Then I'll come in with a 72, and while no one will believe me except the man I played with, I'll know myself what I have done, and die happy, for I probably shall die when I realize my accomplishment. And I don't believe there is another man around the place who does not feel exactly as I do about it all.

Then there's the case of Pine Valley, which was designed by some man who said "Why indeed?" when he read that poem beginning "Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" and built a golf course to make sure that he shouldn't be proud. On that course to get to most of the greens you have to knock every shot about 200 yards, and knock it straight. There are sand traps that cover three or four acres, and if you don't get over them, you might as well resign yourself to taking 14 or 15 shots getting out.

But a half a dozen of the members of my club go down there every time they get a chance, and come back bragging about the 140's and 150's they shot, and say that next time they'll get down to 125. And there is not a man jack of them but is convinced that he will make it under a hundred if he lives long enough and doesn't perish of exhaustion while he is trying it. I don't know whether Sam or Irving have been down to Pine Valley, but if they hear about it they will go, for they are easy travelers, and they will go back and back, each with the light of determination in his eyes, and not really meaning one of the cruel words they say about the man who laid out the course.

If these lads could only get it into their heads that they don't really admit to themselves that golf has got them licked, they will be happier. They will keep on playing, of course. Nothing can stop them. But they will play more peacefully if they own up that not only do they want to be golfers, but are convinced that given an even break they might some day take Bobbie Jones out and make him look foolish. That may not happen, it is true. In fact I, who am neither Sam Blythe nor Irving Cobb, am persuaded that it will not happen. But inside of them they are not persuaded of anything of the kind. Their grouch comes merely from exasperation that they can't do as well on every shot as they have done on some exceptional ones.

I cite this pair of litterateurs not because they are unusual in the matter of the golf urge, but because they are just regular human beings caught in a net whose meshes are beginning to envelope millions of people.

All of these millions moan and complain and revile greens committees for putting the game beyond the reach of any but supermen, but all of them want it kept that way, and in their hearts mean some day to show the gang that at last they have mastered the pesky thing, and that they do not any more fear a trap 50 feet deep than they do a water hazard that two strong men could not paddle a canoe across under an hour. If you doubt it, just drop into a locker room some day and announce that the governors have decided to take out all the trouble on the course, and fix it so that nobody but a child of ten can fail to make par on it. Before you have finished the announcement they will be all running to telephones to protest to the president. It's a curious game, this golf. Your intellect tells you you'll never be any good at it, but your heart says "Don't you worry, kid, you'll be the club champ about year after year." And you'll believe it and keep on, and it will probably do you a lot of good.

(Copyright, 1929, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

'HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN' AT GEM THEATER TWO DAYS

Milton Sills and Dorothy Mackaill who are co-featured in "His Captive Woman," now at the Gem theater Sunday and Monday, practically lived the life of castaways for weeks during the making of the picture.

On the more remote islands of the Hawaiian group, they enacted the roles of castaways, who are shipwrecked and left on a desert island without food and with practically no clothing.

It was a novel experience for both, and they declared when the picture was finished, they felt almost qualified to live the part in real life.

Mary Nolan, who has just completed "Shanghai Lady," is preparing for another characterization created for her. The title is "Barbary Coast." This is the picture that was formerly referred to as "Mademoiselle Cayenne."

Tuberculosis claims in Wisconsin 2,500 victims annually out of the 27,000 deaths reported.

There has never been a time when the artist was so well off as regards paints. He can work in colors, scientifically made, which will make his picture last for centuries.

Laura La Plante will be through with her role of The Torch in the super production which Paul Fejos is making of "La Marseillaise" with John Boles, some time this week. Her next picture will be the Rita Weiman story, "The Poor Sport," which will be released under the title, "The Week-End Girl."

Natalie Joyce and Patricia Caron are two of the latest cast additions to "Dance Hall," talking production of Vina Delmar's story now in production. Olive Borden, Arthur Lake, Eddy Nugent, Margaret Seddon, Ralph Emerson, Joseph Cawthorne, Helen Kaiser, Harry Pembrook, Billy Arnold and Tom O'Brien are others in the picture.

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TODAY and TOMORROW
HONEY HANK HARRIS
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"TWO GOOD FRIENDS"
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5—HONEY BOYS—5
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BIG TIME INTERSTATE KEITH-ORPHEUM
5 ACTS VODVIL
EDITH RAY
EVANS & MAYER
MAKING MUCH WHOOPEE AS
"The Cowboy and the Girl"
A "Round Up" of Song, Music and Comedy
DON GALVAN
Spanish Banjo Boy and Master of Ceremonies
LUBIN, LARRY & ANDRE
Present a Hilarious Comedy Classic Entitled
"AH'LL SHOW YOU"
THE LAMYS
Offering "A Vaudeville Surprise"
LEW MURDOCK & MILDRED MAYO
—in—
"FOOT LOOSE"
DOROTHY MACKAILL
in the All Talking—All Thrilling
"THE GREAT DIVIDE"
DOORS OPEN 1:45 Vaudeville Promptly 2:20, 4:45, 7:02, 9:35
MAJESTIC

Seven Years Alone on a Desert Isle with the Man She Hates—and Loves
Milton SILLS and Dorothy MACKAILL
'HIS CAPTIVE WOMAN'



A First National Picture
The Hottest Mama on Broadway—The Tropics Cooled Her Down
Greater GEM Theater | MUSIC AND SOUND EFFECTS



The Two Black Crows are the head men from start to finish! The "tired" comedy which has convulsed a nation is here in Moran and Mack's first talking picture!
Of course you've heard them. Now see them too in this story by Octavus Roy Cohen. The Two Black Crows have new comedy riots for you! And the story includes a musical comedy filmed in dazzling color: You hear the radio hits "Shoo, Shoo, Boogie Boo" and "Do I Know What I'm Doing!"
2 BLACK CROWS
MORAN AND MACK
"Why Bring That Up?"
with
Evelyn Brent and Harry Green
All Talking - Singing Dancing Sensation!
NOW SHOWING
STRAND
One of the Publix Theaters
Home of Paramount Pictures

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

21,000,000 RADIO FANS NOW TUNING IN OVER THE WORLD

WASHINGTON, (AP)—From Philadelphia to the Fiji islands and from Copenhagen to Capetown new recruits are enlisted in the army of broadcast listeners.

With program broadcasting less than 10 years old, there are 21,629,107 receivers in use in the world, according to an estimate by Lawrence D. Batson, radio statistician of the department of commerce. The United States has 10,250,000 receivers and Europe, aside from Russia and Turkey, has 9,139,000, he estimates.

On the basis of this compilation there is one radio set for approximately every 88 people in the world, one set for every 53 people in Europe and one for every 12¼ in the United States. The estimated value of receiver installations for the world is $1,843,750,000 and the value of broadcasting installations is set at $22,682,000.

Colombia, which is said to have the world's worst radio climate, has just joined the family of broadcasting nations with the construction of a station at Bolivar. It becomes the 69th broadcasting country and the station brings the total in foreign countries to 609. Stations in the United States total 612.

FRENCH, AMERICAN AIRS IN PROGRAM BY PAUL WHITEMAN

French and American airs will mark the celebration of Armistice day by Paul Whiteman and his Old Gold orchestra during the regular weekly Old Gold hour, 9 to 10 p. m., New York time, Tuesday, Nov. 5, over station KHJ, Los Angeles, and a nationwide network of the Columbia Broadcasting system, continuing the second series of Whiteman's broadcasts from the Pacific coast.

Among the patriotic airs included will be "Stars and Stripes Forever," "Over There," "Madelon," "On the Boulevard," "Ca C'est Paree," and a group of wartime waltzes.

John Boles, distinguished tenor, who is now appearing in the talking and singing motion picture version of the Ziegfeld success "Rio Rita," will be the guest of Paul Whiteman and Old Gold for this program, Mr. Whiteman offering the theme song of his film success. Mildred Bailey, Bing Crosby, and Jack Fulton will again sing individual numbers.

FRANCIS ALDA TO SING OVER RADIO SUNDAY EVENING

Frances Alda, Metropolitan Opera prima donna, will demonstrate in the Atwater Kent hour, Sunday evening, Nov. 3, something of the versatility required of great singers who confront the microphone. Her program will run the gamut of vocal composition, from folk songs and ballads to opera and oratorio.

Radio has made it necessary for those who formerly specialized as dramatic or lyric or coloratura interpreters of sing, to widen the scope of their appeal. Mademoiselle Alda, New Zealand song bird, who became a sensation in Europe and South America before coming to the United States, was one of the first of the internationally famous singers to give thought to this particular phase of musical development through broadcasting and to adapt her vocal abilities and interpretive genius to meet the new requirements.

"When singing to visible audience, I know immediately the effect of the music on the people before me—I can see it and tune myself to their emotional wave length, in a manner of speaking," declares Mademoiselle Alda. "How different it is to sing into a microphone in a soundproof room for an audience I cannot see nor judge as to receptiveness. The very uncertainty inspires on with a desire to perfect the art of song so as to make its meaning unmistakable.

BETWEEN the WAVELENGTHS

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

Jack Nelson, one of Chicago's few pioneer radio announcers, is seeking success on Broadway as a playwright.

In collaboration with Clyde North and Albert C. Fuller, Jack has written "Remote Control."

Nelson broke into the air lanes in the old days of WDAF, a 100-watter that once hovered atop the Wrigley building and marked up records for crystal set listeners in the near north side of Chicago.

Fuller, a former newspaper man and now a publicity director, hails originally from Peoria, Ill. In Chicago he has a record of being a champion or a near-champion talker. North is a New York play doctor.

As might be suspected, the action of "Remote Control," takes place in a Chicago radio studio, with a holdup and a murder thrown in to keep the audience on edge. The plot evolves around the secret use of the station by a group of crooks to direct the activities of the "Ghost Gang."

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3
[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Stokowski Orchestra (1 hour)—Also WTAM WJZ KWK WCFL KSD WOC WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WAPI WSMB KVOO WKY KTHS WBAP KPRC WOAI WCFL WCKY
6:00—Heroes of the World—Also WFAA WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WHO KOA WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WMB WSMB KVOO WKY
6:30—Major Bowes' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WHO WHAS WMC WSB WKY WTAM KTHS WDAF WOAI WOO
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF KVOO WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WHO
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WHO WWJ
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WFBM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHO WHAS
9:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WIOD WHO
10:15—Russian Choir; Sam Herman—Also WWJ WOW

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WCCO WDOD WFAN WOWO WBRC WKRC WFBM KOIL KMOX
7:00—Rhapsodizers—Also WADC WKRC KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBN WGHP WSPD WCCO WHK WJJD
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBMWGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WIBN WFBM KRLD WBRW
9:00—Arabesque—Also WHK WDOD WGHP WSPD WADC WKRC WFBM
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WHK WCCO WDOD WMAQ WGHP WSPD WADC WKRC WFBM WLAC WWNC KMBC WOWO
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WCCO WDOD WGHP WOWO WSPD WKRC WFBM KMOX KFH

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight, Vocal—Also KWK KTHS WJR
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WSB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—The Brush Man—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Master Musicians, Astrid Fjelde, Soprano—Also KOA KWK
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF WLW
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.)—Also WREN KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW Chicago—1020
6:30—Same as WJZ (1½ hrs.)
9:15—Feature; Weekend Party
10:00—WJZ (15 m.) News; Orchestra
11:00—Tea Garden Orch.
11:30—Lewis' Royal Vagabounds

344.6—WENR Chicago—870
8:00—Downey' Grove Club
9:00—Sun. Symph. Concert (1½ hrs.)
10:30—Occidental Ollo
11:00—Grab Bag; DX Air Vaudeville

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720
6:30—Larry Larsen; Pat Barnes
7:30—Dinner Music; Nighthawks
7:45—Musical Comedy Hits
8:15—WEAF (1½ hrs.); Quartet
10:00—News; Tenor & Dance

344.6—WLS Chicago—870
6:00—Same as WEAF (30m.)
6:30—Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670
6:00—Concert Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABO (30m.); Amos-Andy
10:00—Chimes; Orch.; Bibles; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700
6:00—Hotel Orchestra
6:30—WJZ Programs (1½ hrs.)
8:00—Trio (15m.); Symph. Hour

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Bright Spot Hour

283—WAPI Birmingham—1140
8:00—First Christian Church

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040
8:00—Same as WABC (1 hr.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800
6:00—Bible Class; WEAF
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Musical Program
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:30—Adventures; WJZ (15m.)
10:00—English; Musical Novelesque

280.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Etchings; Ed McConnell
8:00—Same as WEAF (1½ hrs.)
9:30—Musical Features
10:15—Dance Music (1½ hrs.)

299.8—WHO Des Moines—1000
6:00—WEAF Programs (4½ hrs.)
10:15—Classical Program

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750
5:30—Same as WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
9:45—Quartet (15m.); WJZ (15m.)
10:00—News; Boys in Blue; Organ
10:30—Dance Music Hour

256.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160
7:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)
9:00—Orchestra (30m.); WABC (30m.)
10:00—Rev. Rediger; WABC

379.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810
6:45—Same as WABC (3½ hrs.)
9:00—Tropic Breezes
9:30—WABC; Admiral & Marjorie
10:30—WABC (30 m.); Dance

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090
6:00—Organ Recital; Ozark Program
6:45—WABC Programs (3¾ hrs.)
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—WABC Hour; Dance

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800
9:30—Mixed Quartet; Radio Digest
10:30—Dance Orchestra (1½ hrs.)

365.6—WHAS Louisville—820
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Kentucky Program
9:45—Same as WEAF (30m.)
10:15—Reporters; Times Trio

461.3—WSM Nashville—650
6:00—WEAF & WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
7:15—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

WESTERN CHAIN STATIONS

Pacific Standard Time (Two Hours Earlier Than Central)

Far West NBC Chain

2:30—Stokowski Orch. (WEAF)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
3:00—Persians (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGO KOMO KHQ KGW KFI
4:00—Sunday Afternoon Concert—KGO KHQ; 4:30 to 5:00—KGW
6:15—Uncle Henry (WJZ)—KOA KSL KGW KOMO KHQ KPO KFI
6:15—A. K. Hour (WEAF)—KOA KSL KPO KGO KFI KGW KOMO KHQ
7:15—Champions (WEAF)—KOA KPO KGO KGW KOMO KFI KHQ KSL
7:45—Melodies in Voice (15 min.)—KGO KHQ KOMO KGW KPO KFI

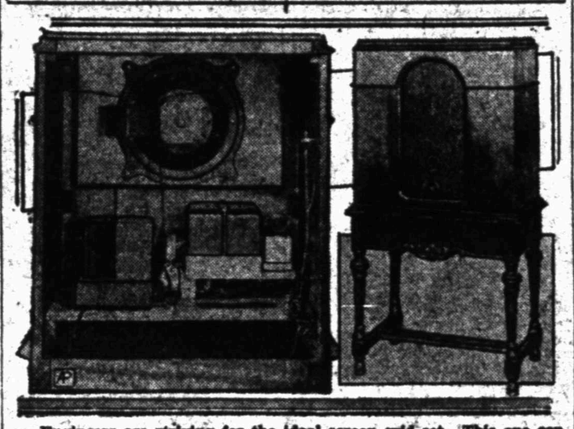
Far West CBS Chain (WABC Key Station)

5:30—Kiga's Orchestra—KLZ KDYL KPRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
6:00—Theater of Air (1 hr.)—KLZ KDYL KPRC KHJ KOIN KVI KFPY
7:00—Arabesque, Dramatic Presentation—KFPY KVI KLZ KDYL
7:30—Around the Samovar, Russian Music—KFPY KVI KLZ KDYL
8:00—Back Home Hour (From Buffalo, N. Y.)—KDYL KFPY KVI KLZ

Paul V. Lewis of Newark, N. J., one of the many distance fans who still burns the midnight electricity, claims a record of 642 stations during the month of August.

Walter Preston, WBBM, Chicago, says that a good announcer must be more than a voice. There must be intellect and a personality behind the voice.

THREE SCREEN GRIDS HEART FOUR-TUBER



Engineers are striving for the ideal screen grid set. This one contains three and a single audio tube, besides the power supply tube.

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Radio Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

NEW YORK, Nov. 2. (AP)—The AC screen grid tube has made possible the development of a commercial receiver having but four tubes, not including the rectifier.

Powered from the house mains, the set contains a hookup which permits sufficient selectivity with three tuned circuits and adequate volume with one stage of audio. In the tuning section of the receiver are two screen grid tubes as RF amplifiers. Another 224 acts as a power detector, coupled to the 245 power output tube by an impedance stage.

To gain as many of the advantages as possible of the screen grid tube, double shielding is employed. The detector and second RF tube are housed in a removable can, while separate tube shields fit around the two RF amplifiers. The antenna stage does not have an overall shield.

The tuning control and the volume regulator are combined to provide the only control on the panel. The power switch is in one end of the cabinet, while on the other is a local-distance switch to cut in and out a small fixed condenser across the input. With the switch at the distance position, selectivity increases and the volume jumps.

Volume regulation is obtained through adjustment of the voltage on the screen grids of the two RF tubes. This control is just back of the tuning knob.

Besides being numbered 0 to 100, the dial is marked in kilocycles and when the set is in operation the scale markings are magnified and projected on a small screen in the center of the escutcheon plate.

The dynamic speaker is mounted on a baffle board just above the receiver and power pack chassis. The audio amplifier is a part of the power unit.

Where local stations were not close at hand, reception was improved by keeping the local-distance switch in the distance position and reducing volume to the quality point. With the switch set for "local," better volume was had when the volume control was near the maximum point.

RADIO ADVERTISING SHOWS BIG INCREASE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An increase of 94.3 per cent in chain broadcast advertising in the first seven months of 1929 over the corresponding period of 1928 is shown in statistics gathered by the bureau of the census.

The data show expenditures of $9,974,000 by advertisers for broadcast facilities compared to $5,133,000 in the same period in 1928. The figures include only NBC and CBS and cover charges for use of facilities only, talent being excluded.

Radio advertising in newspapers, which contributed 3.8 per cent to the total lineage, showed a gain of 133 per cent over the seven month period of 1928.

TALKIE MADE STAR MORTON DOWNEY IN C. A. EARL PROGRAM

Morton Downey, the talkie-made motion picture star, will be the guest soloist on the C. A. Earl orchestra program Tuesday, Nov. 5 at 10:30 p. m., eastern standard time, from WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WJR, KYW, KOA, KWK, WREN, KSTP, KSL, KPO, KGO, KOMO, KHQ, KGW and KFI. As usual on the C. A. Earl orchestra program, one selection which has never before been broadcast will be featured. This time it will be "What's Life Without Love."

Phil Spitalny's favorite, "Pale Moon," will open the program, which includes, "Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Nots Remember" and selections from "Gold Diggers of Broadway" and the "Hollywood Revue."

During 1928 the number of automobiles in operation in Iceland was increased by nearly 100 per cent.

MUSIC MANY LANDS WILL BE HEARD IN SOUSA'S PROGRAM

Music of many lands will be heard in the program John Philip Sousa has built for the General Motors family party Monday evening, Nov. 4, when the whole General Motors group will be hosts. Studying what might be called emotional geography is one of Sousa's pastimes and the "March King" delights in presenting to his audiences the characteristics traits of many different peoples, expressed in musical terms.

In addition to a number of his own stirring marches, Lieutenant Commander Sousa has included in this program for his famous concert band distinctive music of Italy, France, Germany and the British Isles, as well as giving the musical moods of Egypt and China, as conceived by European composers. Compositions by Ambroise Thomas, Percy Grainger, Johann Strauss, Louis Moreau Gottschalk, Amilcare Ponchielli and others will be represented in the concert. Howard Goulden, xylophonist of Sousa's band, as soloist, will play the famous "Polonaise" from Thomas' opera "Mignon."



LISTEN
--there's
NO HUM
With
ARCTURUS
BLUE A-C LONG LIFE
RADIO TUBES

ANCIENT FAVORITE OF BYGONE DAYS WEIGHTY PROBLEM FOR BERNARD

"Trans-mag-ni-fi-can-bam-dam-uality," an ancient favorite of bygone minstrel days, furnishes Al Bernard with a weighty and lengthy topic during the broadcast of the Dutch Masters minstrels, who will be heard through WJZ and associated stations on Tuesday, Nov. 5, at 9:30 p. m., eastern standard time (8:30 p. m., central standard time.)

The Dutch Masters Cotton Pickers, novel instrumental trio; Paul Dumont, Bernard's fellow end-man; Carson Robison, "hill-billy" vocalist; Dari Bethman; and Harold Sanford and the orchestra will also present specialties.

A fruit grower near Berlin, Germany, has successfully kept birds from his orchard by connecting a loud speaker to his scarecrow.

HELP FOR TIRED HOUSEWIVES



MRS. N. E. HUNTLEY
R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas

"I was all run-down and could not sleep at night I was so nervous. My sister took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound 30 years ago and it did wonders for her so I am taking it and I can't praise it too highly. I have a better appetite, can sleep at night and milk, churn, cook and work in my garden all day. I think it is the best medicine in the world for weak, nervous women."—Mrs. N. E. Huntley, R. No. 1, Box 20, Post, Texas.



MRS. JOHN FILER
136 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness, tired feelings and underweight and it helped me to general good health. My nerves are much better, I have a good appetite now and feel well and strong. I am a housewife and do my work every day. I am willing to answer any letters I receive from women asking about the Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."—Mrs. John Filer, 136 Bickford Avenue, Buffalo, N. Y.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Chills and Fever!
Spasms of Joy!



LIKE THE CIRCUS, BIGGER, BETTER THAN EVER . . .

MASKAT



SHRINE
MINSTREL

TWO NIGHTS—WED. THURS., NOV. 6-7
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM

SEE MOSE & HAMBONE from KGKO in person—DOT & BUD REEVES, UKULELE KING, and other professional, high class vaudeville acts—8-piece orchestra—funny and mean—chorus of 10 male voices—new songs, new jokes.. HEAR

Admission: Adults $1.00—Children 25c
NO SEATS RESERVED SEATS NOW ON SALE

It must have Screen-Grid tubes to be NEW... but... it must have a specially designed Screen-Grid Circuit to give perfect Screen-Grid performance...

Zenith alone gives you both



MODEL 52... Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit... DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine Automatic Tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$175
LESS TUBES

Radio owners appreciate more each day, what radio engineers have long since recognized...the modern radio receiver MUST EMPLOY SCREEN-GRID TUBES.

It remained for ZENITH engineers, however, in their unceasing research, to go far beyond the screen-grid tube itself. For here was amplification beyond all former standards. Instead of following the prevalent method of adapting the screen-grid tube to the circuit, ZENITH adapted a circuit especially to the screen-grid tube...a circuit, unhurriedly built from the ground up.

In sharp contrast to other makes of radio employing screen-grid tubes, the new 15th Anniversary ZENITH Receivers cannot choke or distort at ANY volume. ZENITH engineers went another pace ahead, adding DOUBLE Push-Pull Amplification, assuring double control of the extra output of the set.

Here is design, construction, and forethought that anticipate every condition of screen-grid operation.

A brief demonstration will quickly show you how far ahead ZENITH has gone...not only in screen-grid operation, but in other great advancements. ZENITH production expansion has brought ZENITH prices within purse-reach of everybody...see how much *more* ZENITH GIVES YOU!

15TH ANNIVERSARY
ZENITH AUTOMATIC LONG DISTANCE RADIO

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

15th ANNIVERSARY AUTOMATIC ZENITH RECEIVERS ARE PRICED FROM $175 to $700

NORTHWEST TEXAS ENJOYS GREATEST ROAD BUILDING ERA

Work Costing Nearly $5,000,000 in Progress or Recently Completed on 350 Miles of Highways in Division

By H. I. KIEFER

Northwest Texas is at the height of its greatest era of road building.

In the 13 counties comprising the Wichita Falls division of the state highway department, road improvement work costing nearly $5,000,000 either is in progress or has been completed within recent weeks. D. M. Puckett, whose headquarters are in Wichita Falls, is the division engineer.

If figures on work done and completed up to the latter part of the summer were included, the total in both expenditures and in mileage of road improved would be increased very largely.

However, pavement work is now in progress or is of very recent completion on approximately 200 miles of important highway in the division. Grading and drainage mileage totals more than 120.

Counties of the division are Montague, Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger, Hardeman, Childress, Cottle, Foard, Knox, Baylor, Throckmorton, Archer and Young. The bounds of the present division were fixed last September when Cooke, Jack and Haskell counties were transferred to other divisions and Childress and Cottle counties were added to that of which Mr. Puckett is chief engineer.

One of the important works in the division is the Scott avenue bridge across the Wichita river in Wichita Falls recently completed at a total cost of approximately $70,000.

Some of the other important announcements by Mr. Puckett include:

The pavement from Wichita Falls through Archer and Young counties will be open before Christmas, providing an all-paved highway to Breckenridge and points beyond.

By the same date, most of the paving between Wichita Falls and Seymour will be completed, the only unpaved stretch being situated between the Archer county line for a distance toward Seymour. Beyond Seymour, including present pavement, motorists will find, before the first of the year, an all-concrete road across Knox to the Haskell county line.

The completion within a few weeks of 6.3 miles of pavement in Wilbarger county will provide a continuous stretch of concrete across Clay, Wichita, Wilbarger and Hardeman counties.

Important progress likewise is being made on major highways serving Vernon, Throckmorton and other points in the division.

Briefly, according to information supplied by Mr. Puckett, the situation concerning highway projects in the division follows:

State Highway No. 30
(Seymour, Haskell, Stamford, Abilene.)

In Wichita county from end of present pavement to Archer county line, two miles, to be constructed as part of Archer county project; probable completion date, Dec. 10; Julian C. Field of Denison, contractor; cost, $50,398.95.

In Archer county from south Wichita county line to east Baylor county line, about 18 miles; concrete paving; now completed from Wichita county line to Holliday and from Mankins to Baylor county line; probable completion date, Jan. 10; Julian C. Field, contractor; cost, $410,208.47.

In Baylor county from Archer county line to Seymour, grading and bridging completed and awaiting acceptance; distance 20.92 miles; work done by Carey Brothers of Anson, Texas; contract price, $64,382.52.

In Baylor county, over same stretch of road, concrete paving now in progress from Seymour toward Mabelle, and about two miles from Seymour completed; expect to finish about six miles before stopping work for winter; Froemming Brothers of Milwaukee, contractors; cost, $496,643.

On the Seymour-to-Archer line project, the grading contract was let with the stipulation that work would first be done between Seymour and Mabelle. With that done, contractors shifted work to Archer county line and worked from that direction toward Mabelle, leaving a detour which now has been abandoned.

In Baylor county the pavement between Seymour and the Knox county line was completed several months ago.

In Knox county from the Baylor county line to the Haskell county line, 13.18 miles; concrete paving for about seven miles completed; all will be completed about Dec. 1; H. L. Canady company of Dallas contractor; cost $308,359.08.

State Highway No. 79

Highway extends from Wichita Falls via Archer City and Olney to Throckmorton.

In Wichita county the bridge over the Lake Wichita spillway was completed recently; Carl C. Madsen, Paducah, contractor; cost $18,806.34.

In Archer county, from Wichita county line to Archer City, 18.41 miles; concrete paving; under construction and 13.5 mile northward from Archer City completed and open; all will be finished about Dec. 10; Julian C. Field contractor; cost, $412,972.76.

In Archer county from Archer City to Young county line, 16.17 miles; concrete paving; completed and all will be open to traffic in about three weeks; Dexter Construction company of Dallas, contractor; cost, $361,606.17.

In Young county from Archer county line to Olney, 1.54 miles; completed and will be open to traffic in about three weeks; Stuckey Construction company, contractor; cost, $32,709.38.

In Young county, Olney to Throckmorton county line, 12.23 miles; grading and bridging completed and awaiting acceptance; D. H. Purvis and Son of Fort Worth, contractor; cost $32,269.89.

In Throckmorton county, Young county line to Throckmorton, about 18 miles; grading and bridging complete; cost, $69,812.37.

At Throckmorton, the highway connects with state highway No. 23, extending from Vernon to Albany.

State Highway No. 24
(Olney, Graham, Jacksboro, Fort Worth).

In Young county, Olney to Newcastle, 12.16 miles; concrete paving; about 7.5 miles completed; Stuckey Construction company, contractor; cost $257,551.35.

In Young county, Newcastle to Graham, 12.58 miles; asphalt macadam with sledged stone base; under construction with about four miles completed; Haden and Austin of Houston, contractors; cost, $177,844.13.

In Young county, Graham to Jack county line, the paving was completed last spring, while the highway across Jack county via Jackeboro to the Palo Pinto county line was laid several years ago.

State Highway No. 67

In Young county, Graham south to Stephens county line, 12.61 miles; macadam asphalt; C. C. Moore, of Temple, contractor; cost, $161,468.45.

Paved highway extends to Breckenridge, Cisco, etc.

State Highway No. 5
(Henrietta, Wichita Falls, Vernon, Amarillo, etc.)

In Wilbarger county, Tolbert to Hardeman county line, 6.3 miles; concrete paving; about 1.5 miles completed; will be finished about Dec. 15; C. F. Lytle, Des Moines, Iowa, contractor; cost, $147,511.47.

In Hardeman county, Quanah to Childress county line, 13.8 miles, concrete paving, completed recently; Lytle, contractor; cost, $344,135.24.

In Childress county, Hardeman county line to Childress, survey for state road now being made.

In Childress county, Childress to Hall county line; grading and culvert work completed and two large bridges now under construction. C. H. McClellan, Wichita Falls, grading contractor; cost, $30,632.33. McClung Construction company, bridge contractor; cost, $41,404.24.

State Highway No. 28
(Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Matador).

In Wilbarger county, from Vernon to Foard county line, 13.31 miles; about nine miles completed and pavement open from Vernon to Lockett; McClung Construction company, contractor; cost, $317,789.24.

In Foard county, Wilbarger county line to Crowell, 15.84 miles; paving under construction and about 2.5 miles completed; will be finished about Jan. 1; cost, $391,616.03.

In Foard county, from Crowell to Cottle county line, about 20 miles; grading in progress and about 10 miles finished; Oran Speer of Alvord, contractor; cost, $63,299.75.

In Cottle county, from Foard county line to Paducah; grading and bridging completed; paving contract probably will be let next spring.

From Paducah to Motley county line toward Plainview, paving expected to be completed by end of week; distance 13.2 miles; Womack-Henning company of Sherman, contractor; cost, $276,989.40.

State Highway No. 23
(Vernon, Seymour, Throckmorton, Albany.

In Throckmorton county from Baylor county line to Shackelford county line, grading and bridging completed; paving contract probably will be let next spring; cost of grading, $146,738.95.

State Highway No. 24
(Benjamin, Seymour, Westover, Olney).

In Knox county from Benjamin to Baylor county line, 19.25 miles; grading and drainage work completed by Abe Anderson and Son of Bowie; cost, $43,673.31.

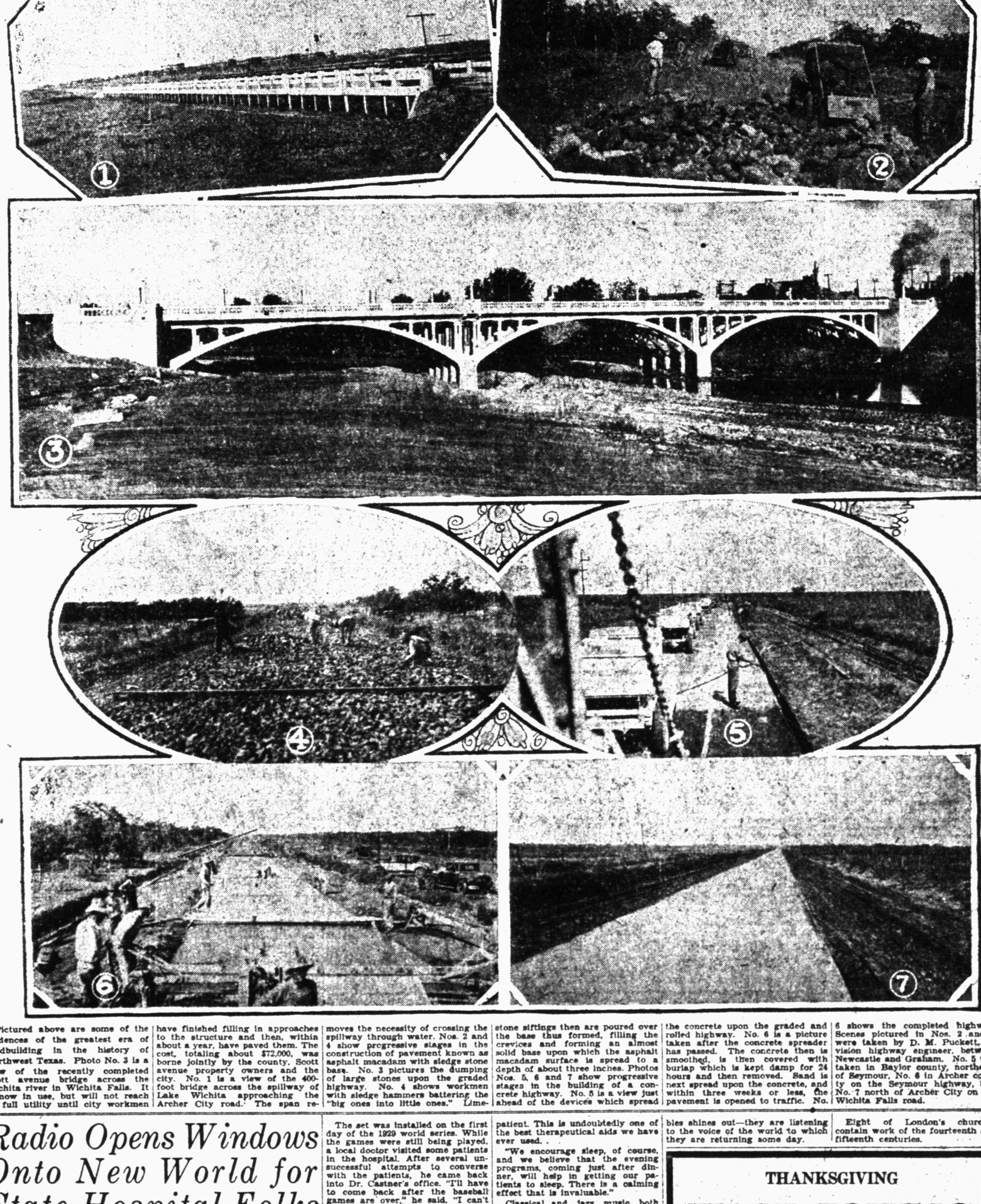
From the Knox county line to Seymour, the highway is paved; from Seymour to Olney crossing the southwest corner of Archer county, a distance of 33.46 miles; grading and drainage work has been completed and the contract for paving probably will be let next year.

On highway 67-A, from Throckmorton via Woodson to the Stephens county line toward Breckenridge, grading and drainage work was completed several months ago and the paving contract will be let next spring.

Terracing Schools

SPUR, Texas, Nov. 2.—E. L. Tanner, county agent of Dickens county, is actively engaged in getting the farmers interested in further work in terracing, and Mr. Tanner will teach several two-day schools following the harvesting of crops. The terracing of the farms in this section of the South Plains has proved to be a big factor in crop production as well as in preventing soil loss by erosion.

WORKMEN WEAVE NETWORK OF IMPROVED HIGHWAYS OVER WICHITA AREA



Pictured above are some of the evidences of the greatest era of roadbuilding in the history of Northwest Texas. Photo No. 3 is a view of the recently completed Scott avenue bridge across the Wichita river in Wichita Falls. It is now in use, but will not reach its full utility until city workmen have finished filling in approaches to the structure and then, within about a year, have paved them. The cost, totaling about $72,000, was borne jointly by the county, Scott avenue property owners and the city. No. 1 is a view of the 400-foot bridge across the spillway of Lake Wichita approaching the Archer City road. The span removes the necessity of crossing the spillway through water. Nos. 2 and 4 show progressive stages in the construction of pavement known as asphalt macadam with sledge stone base. No. 3 pictures the dumping of large stones upon the graded highway. No. 4 shows workmen with sledge hammers battering the "big ones into little ones." Limestone siftings then are poured over the base thus formed, filling the crevices and forming an almost solid base upon which the asphalt macadam surface is spread to a depth of about three inches. Photos Nos. 5, 6 and 7 show progressive stages in the building of a concrete highway. No. 5 is a view just ahead of the devices which spread the concrete upon the graded and rolled highway. No. 6 is a picture taken after the concrete spreader has passed. The concrete then is smoothed, is then covered with burlap which is kept damp for 24 hours and then removed. Sand is next spread upon the concrete, and within three weeks or less, the pavement is opened to traffic. No. 6 shows the completed highway. Scenes pictured in Nos. 2 and 4 were taken by D. M. Puckett, division highway engineer, between Newcastle and Graham. No. 5 was taken in Baylor county, northeast of Seymour, No. 6 in Archer county on the Seymour highway, and No. 7 north of Archer City on the Wichita Falls road.

'I'm Happy After What Orgatone Did for Him'

"He Suffered With Abdominal Troubles But Not a Trace of Ailments Now," Says Lubbock Woman

"Well, Orgatone has just simply made a new man out of my husband. I can't begin to tell you how happy it has made me," said Mrs. E. G. White, of 601 Avenue O, Lubbock, Texas, wife of a well known electrician.

"I certainly wish my husband had got hold of Orgatone several years sooner," she continued. "He was in a terrible rundown condition and had a very chronic case of stomach trouble. After eating he would be in misery for several hours afterward, and would nearly always have to take something. His food did not digest but would lay in his stomach hard, undigested. Everything he ate soured on his stomach and he would have gas and bilious spells. He would bloat up so after eating, he would be uncomfortable.

"He was getting to be very nervous and was restless all night long and hardly ever got a good night's sleep. He had a bad case of constipation and was forced to take something most all the time.

"We read a lot of statements from Lubbock people about Orgatone, and found out what it was doing for others, so he decided to give it a trial. It just went right after his trouble, and now, he is entirely like a different man. He has a splendid appetite and eats anything he wants in the least. He goes about his work now feeling fine. Orgatone has helped my husband so, when nothing else did him any good, I am glad to give this statement for him."

Genuine Orgatone is sold exclusively in Wichita Falls at Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

Radio Opens Windows Onto New World for State Hospital Folks

By ELEANOR FLEMING

A new world has opened its doors to more than a thousand patients in the Wichita Falls State Hospital for the Insane—a world whose confines are almost limitless, a world filled with beautiful music and exciting football games and amusing plays.

Less than a month ago, time hung heavy on the hands of some of the unfortunates who are suffering mentally. While there was work to do, while the people congregated for meals or special programs, it wasn't so bad, but there were times when a heavy cloud of gloom descended over the entire group. Thinking of home, of friends, trying to make befuddled minds figure out what and why and how it all came about, and worrying over the plentiful causes for worry that are found in such a place, the curables were in all probability actually retarded in their progress by these periods of brooding, according to hospital officials.

Today, 21 loud speakers scattered throughout the various wards of the hospital bring delight to the hundreds of patients. Enthusiasm runs high as a forward pass ties the score in a football game, and many a hypothetical bet is won every Saturday afternoon. The scores who have been interested in various types of music as musicians themselves are transported to another world as the radio tunes in on a good nationally broadcast musical program.

The centralized system, providing for a radio set in the administration building broadcasting with equal volume through the 21 loud speakers all over the grounds, is described as ideal by Dr. C. W. Castner, superintendent. "We consider this an ideal arrangement," he said. "We take a vote on what program is wanted and we find no greater disagreement over the programs than is found in the ordinary family circle."

Need Good Records

An attachment with a phonograph and a microphone in the administration building makes it possible for the officials to furnish their own program when nothing on the air is suitable. This is also highly commended by Dr. Castner. "We are assured of entertainment the year round," he said. "And if we can keep a good variety of records, we will not lack for good programs." In this connection, phonograph owners who have old records not being used have been asked to communicate with Dr. Castner or with the Wichita Falls Radio Supply company, which installed the broadcasting and receiving system.

The set was installed on the first day of the 1929 world series. While the games were still being played, a local doctor visited some patients in the hospital. After several unsuccessful attempts to converse with the patients, he came back into Dr. Castner's office. "I'll have to come back after the baseball games are over," he said. "I can't even talk to them. They all want me to bet with them on the games and won't pay any attention unless I talk baseball."

Dr. Castner and other officials were highly optimistic over the results of what was really an untried experiment. No other similar institution has attempted this project, according to Dr. Castner. Radio sets were installed in a few wards at one of the Missouri hospitals but were unsuccessful because the system was not centralized.

Music Beneficial

"We feel that this is one of the best investments ever made," he said, in describing the success of the project thus far. "Any patient will react favorably to good music, and there is a noticeable general difference in the behavior of the patient. This is undoubtedly one of the best therapeutical aids we have ever used.

"We encourage sleep, of course, and we believe that the evening programs, coming just after dinner, will help in getting our patients to sleep. There is a calming effect that is invaluable."

Classical and jazz music both have their enthusiastic proponents, and diplomacy is required to keep everyone satisfied all of the time, it is said. One of the most popular hours is the sermon time, and all are attentive during the church services.

Kicking and gooing in their cribs, little Charles, aged six weeks, and Wanda Mae, four weeks old, enjoy the music as much as do their mothers and the rest of their thousand companions. Three other enthusiastic listeners are Messrs. Alexander Smart, Bennie and Mack, who try in their best canary fashion to put fancy trills and nuances in the music that is broadcast.

But best of all, 1,266 mentally diseased persons find life more bearable as a new ray of hope and promise of release from their troubles shines out—they are listening to the voice of the world to which they are returning some day.

Eight of London's churches contain work of the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries.

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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.

It would appear from casual reading in a number of their current productions that the technical equipment of a good many southern novelists is often excellent, but that their insight into human character and their grip on human motives are not always in the same finished state. At least a reading of some eight current novels has left me with only vague memories of the personages in these stories, though I have livelier recollections of the patterns in which the tales are told. It would be an interesting speculation whether this situation is due to effort after novelty in construction, or to a genuine deficiency in human understanding. It is certainly curious that the South, the land of anecdote and of humorous appreciation of human foibles, does not produce more novels in which the personages stand out clearly and well.

I believe this column is sometimes supposed to be not as enthusiastic in its praise of southern letters as the more ardent proponents of a southern literature think it should be. But a more temperate view seems to me to go farther and to last longer, and particularly in the case of the novels before us, I thing it would be difficult for even the most fiery literary patriot to see in them virtues likely to carry the books into immortality. They are, for the most part, honest and respectable jobs in their different kinds; in the main the reader will get his money's worth, and three months hence he will not be able to tell you what he has read.

The most resounding name in the books before us is certainly that of James Branch Cabell, whose "The Way of Ecben" (BcBride, $2.50), is the 20th volume in the "biography" of Poictesme. It is, I thought as I read it, a book which will neither add to nor detract from Mr. Cabell's reputation: Alfgar, King of Ecben, yields his kingdom of Ecben to Ulf, his rival, in order to pursue the phantom Etarre through the usual Cabellian allegory, and finally catches up with her. But just as I had so concluded, I turned the page to the "colophon called Hail and Farewell, Etarre!" and found to my astonishment that the last 60 pages are devoted to just this point. Mr. Cabell tells that he has concluded the series; that the younger generation is knocking at the door, and that he will write of Poictesme no more. It is a wise and yet witty essay, an essay that one reads with regret and yet with a sense of congratulation. Few are the literary men who lay out a task in 20 volumes and live to complete it to their own satisfaction, and, if the exigencies of space permitted, this volume would devote itself to an estimate of Mr. Cabell's accomplishment. But that would be another story, and we must content ourselves with calling attention to the ending of this long saga and to Mr. Cabell's ironic wisdom in anticipating comment in his postscript.

The next important name is that of Cale Young Rice, whose "Early Reaping" (Century, $2.50) is the second of his novels and the fourth of his books of fiction. Mr. Rice is committed to a reading of life in terms of heredity and environment, though this is not his whole philosophy. In "Early Reaping" we watch the struggles of Clive Howell, of Louisville, to extricate himself from a life pattern set him by a worthless father and a mother whose birth is dubious. Step by step the boy recapitulates certain elements in his father's career, but he frees himself from them at the end, or is freed by circumstances, a wiser, and certainly a bitterer, man. Mr. Rice's power to inflict pain in narrative is remarkable; and if his book is a bit thesis-ridden, it is honest writing and thoughtful writing, qualities that in the current output of fiction are not too common.

"Violence," by Marcet and E. Haldeman-Julius (Simon & Schuster, $2.50) is, however, hag-ridden with a thesis. Laid in the imaginary state of Texarkana, it is an expose of the ease with which violent deeds are committed in the South. A popular Methodist preacher, Jordan by name, shoots a man in his church study in "self-defense" and is acquitted by a jury, the evidence being deftly weighted in the preacher's favor, and the book concludes with the electrocution of a colored boy who is, though not innocent, not wholly guilty of violence. But the characters seem to me to be like the ideas of Emanuel Kant, which someone once referred to as a bloodless dance of the categories, and I lost interest in the papery characters long before the book was done.

"Relics and Angels" (Macaulay, $2.50) by Hamilton Basso is not ridden by a thesis, but it is ridden by the stream-of-consciousness method. The story is the story of the maladjustment of a New Orleans heir to his family's business life and his eventual retreat into science. His blunders bring cruel punishment on a number of persons, and his thoughts are presented on the principle of discontinuity. The theme is nothing new, and the method seemed to me to develop nothing that we have not previously seen in other novels of this type, but there are those who will hail the book as an advance in fiction.

And then there is "Cora Potts" (Cape & Smith, $2.50) by Ward Greene, a first novel which, in spite of inherent improbabilities, almost succeeds. The heroine rises in life from prostitution to riches, and finally achieves a socially desirable marriage by calmly pitching the only man who knows her past out of the top window of an office building. The scene seems to be Georgia, and the town is a thinly disguised picture of Atlanta. The book is firmly written, it knows definitely where it wants to go, and gets there, and, barring its total lack of human kindliness, warrants an interested attention. Mr. Greene has in him the seeds of fuller and more rounded work.

Human kindliness, certainly, is not lacking in "Johnny Reb" (Century, $2.50) by the prolix but talented Maria Conway Oemler. It starts out with a cooking Dickensesque picture of a sleepy South Carolina town wherein a Confederate veteran, beloved by everybody, operates a one-mule street car. After that the author seems to feel the necessity of a plot (I am tempted to use a capital letter), and the book is cluttered up with wandering wives, homeless children, misunderstood men, and cheery invalids, on all of whom Johnny Reb sheds the sunshine of his smile. Mrs. Oemler could, I am convinced, write a genial novel, but she persists in writing merely a cheerful one, and her quick appreciation of odd characters is soon swamped by a steady flow of good will to everybody. It is too bad; I really wanted to like the book.

Of a little better order is "Jack Sprat" (Coward-McCann, $2) by Isabel Campbell, who is, I believe, the wife of Stanley Vestal of Oklahoma, a slight book, but one in which the insight into character seems to me superior to that displayed by any other novel in this list except that of Mr. Rice. Papa is a ne'er-do-well who gives mandolin lessons and leaves home for the transient charms of other ladies from time to time, leaving Mamma to bring up two daughters, one of whom she marries to a close-fisted but rising German (I may have his nationality wrong), and with the other of whom she is not so successful. Family life, as the jacket suggests, is the center of the tale, and its minor comedies and small tragedies are sympathetically and delightfully done. Only the slightness of the fable and a certain parsimony prevent the tale from being a rich and full human narrative. It bears the same relation to Arnold Bennett's "Old Wive's Tale," so to speak, that a launch bears to a liner.

Finally, there is "Banjo and Pistols" (McBride, $2) a slight tale of the Virginia Blue Ridge and two mountain youngsters, by Rosa Aubrey Wood. This is an unpretentious children's story (or so I take it to be) which tells how two mountain boys save their widowed mother's farm.

November Violets
By Charles Ballard

When the shadows turned at noon,
Hidden in the dark grass I found
two violets.
Blue-purple in the long grass hiding—
November blooms.

The green blades closed above
them shelteringly
And a voice seemed to say:

"Song died yesterday;
And from the cold, bright border
of the wood
The last thrush is flown,
Silent,
Far southward blown.
Song died yesterday;
These too will pass
Soon!"

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

ELLSBERG GETS DOCTOR'S DEGREE FROM COLORADO

Commander Edward Ellsberg, whose account of the raising of the submarine, S-51, was published under the title of "On the Bottom," has just been awarded a doctor's degree in engineering by the University of Colorado, which he attended before going to Annapolis. This is the second recent public recognition of the importance of Commander Ellsberg's contribution to the science of salvaging. One of ex-President Coolidge's last official acts was the signing of an order, advancing Commander Ellsberg from lieutenant commander to commander, in recognition of the especial value of his services to the navy.

THADDEUS STEVENS HERO OF NEWEST BIOGRAPHY

W. E. Woodward, author of "George Washington, the Image and the Man" and "Meet General Grant" is now at work on a new book which he promises his publisher, Horace Liveright, for the spring.

This new book will be called "An Enemy of Lincoln—The Life of Thaddeus Stevens."

This too little appreciated political leader had a remarkable career. Always an extreme partisan in politics he was nevertheless a fearless and honest statesman, an able, terse and forceful speaker and a great power in the black days during and after the civil war.

Mr. Woodward's book will treat him with the thoroughness and insight we are led to expect from the author of the fine biographies of Washington and Grant.

EARLY AMERICAN COSTUME IS THEME OF NEW BOOK

Two Philadelphia artists have combined to produce a comprehensive volume on "Early American Costume" which Century will publish on Oct. 25. The collaborators are Edward Warwick, painter, lecturer and instructor at the Pennsylvania School of Industrial Art, and Henry Pitz, widely known as an illustrator of fine books for children and adults. "Early American Costume" traces not only the changes in costume in the 17th and 18th centuries but the conditions of life which were responsible for those changes. It is illustrated with numerous paintings by old masters illustrating the dress of the period and with hundreds of detailed drawings by the authors.

BOOKSELLER DESCRIBES PLAY IN RECIPE STYLE

A New York bookseller, enthusiastic over J. L. Balderston's play, "Berkeley Square," says it has a delightful savor compounded of:

1 cup of Barrie
1 tablespoon of Milne
1 teaspoon of Dunsany
A pinch of Shaw

Flavored with Austin Dobson and garnished with Knoblock.

He adds, "It's a delight to read."

"Berkeley Square" will open in New York on Nov. 5, with Leslie Howard and Margalo Gillmore in the leading parts. It will be published by MacMillan on Nov. 6. ($3.00.)

UNIQUE TYPE OF AMERICAN IN BIOGRAPHY

The portrait of Manfred Ellis, the amazing American millionaire and man of letters, drawn by Werner Hegemann in his new study of "Frederick the Great" soon to be published by Alfred A. Knopf, is in welcome contrast to the picture of the crude American usually painted by European writers. Second in importance only to the emperor, Ellis appears as protagonist of the six conversations which comprise this forthcoming biography. The author is a celebrated German scholar who has visited all parts of the world in the pursuit of his profession of city planning. In America, in 1909, while arranging for the Boston exhibition of town planning, Hegemann says he first came in contact with Ellis.

"In Europe few critics are inclined to do justice to Americans of the type of Manfred Ellis," Hegemann declares. "And if anyone doubts whether America has given birth to other sons comparable with Manfred Ellis, let him study the annals of some of the most distinguished families of New England or of New York. In the life histories of the various members of the New England family, Adams, for example, he will find among the grandchildren and great grandchildren of two presidents of the United States of America such amazing blends of business man and author, politician and philosopher, railway director and art critic, as should banish all doubt.

"From such a family sprang Manfred Ellis. His father was a native of New York; his mother, a member of an aristocratic Austrian family, great great grandchild of Charles Joseph de Ligne, a contemporary of Frederick, who appears frequently in the biography. The son's education was obtained on both sides of the Atlantic. At an early age he was brought into contact with leaders of European intellectual life; he travelled widely, and, up to the time of his father's death, devoted himself to the study of history, art and letters.

"Left at the age of 36 to manage colossal business enterprises which he found to be tottering, he established order and wrested therefrom a princely fortune. That accomplished, he returned to his scholarly avocations. The broad range of his interest attracted to him leaders in every field of learning and activity and the casual conversations of his distinguished circle brought to light many opinions, ideas and theories which were later developed into literary form by those who advanced them."

The conversations upon which the present biography of Frederick is based, Hegemann writes, took place in the year 1912 in Naples where Manfred and his family had gone to stay near Benedetto Croce and some old friends. "The notes of the conversations" the author explains, "were made by me at Manfred's request immediately after or sometimes even during the discussion. They express in general outline a theory which Manfred had intended to expound in a formal essay, though unfortunately the latter, never received the finishing touches required to make it a work of art."

So great was the charm of these discussions that when Hegemann himself undertook to compile the work, his book fell naturally into the conversational form in which the material was originally evolved, making it that new thing under the sun, an unique biography.

WASHINGTON CITED AS 'NATIONAL BAROMETER'

"Washington, the capital of the United States, is the barometer of the nation, recording the temperament of the American people, according to Charles Moore, chairman of the national committee of fine arts and author of the new story of our national capital, "Washington: Past and Present," which has just been published by The Century company.

"The unprecedented prosperity of the country," Mr. Moore states, "is marked not only by a great expansion in public, semi-public, and private building, but also in an ever-increasing spirit of pride in the national capital and determination to make it expressive of the aspirations as well as the power and wealth of the nation.

"This ideal actuated those who planned the capital. It was lost sight of for three quarters of a century, during the period when the very existence of the nation was at stake. Yet always there were devoted ones who kept the faith and followed the gleam. Following upon civil war came rapid expansion, but so much was required in civic economics that little attention could be bestowed on the amenities.

"With the beginning of the second century of national capital life came the impulse to plan for a remote but assured future. Unity, orderliness, and beauty once more became the watchwords. Then in the wisdom of the fathers of the republic was found the incentive as well as the justification of new plans based upon the old ones.

"This new book, 'Washington: Past and Present,' is an endeavor to interpret those new plans in the light of the past; to recall the struggles of successive generations, their successes, their discouragements, their perseverance, their present position in the midst of rapid changes, their hope for the future. The future is assured. The question now is one of steadiness, of sobriety, of obtaining permanent satisfaction.

"Washington is a city to be enjoyed. Living is easier here and has more satisfactions than any other city in this country to offer to the stranger within its gates. But it is also a city of radical changes in personnel. Lack of continuity of purpose on the part of those in control of its destinies is a difficulty to be overcome. The difficulty is best met by an understanding of the fundamental plan and adherence to it, at least until some better plan has been determined upon."

The average length of life of the wren is 3 years; robin, 12 years; blackbird, 12; quail, 15; pigeon, 20; sparrow, 40; goose, 50; parrot, 60; crow, swan and eagle, 100.

Glimpses Into The Magazines

By ROBERTA CLAY

With one month, or two, off this year's work for the school teachers, we are hoping that they will find time for two or three of the articles in the November issue of Harper's magazine.

First, we would recommend "Drama's New Domain—the High School," by Kenneth MacGowan. Mr. MacGowan points out the value of high school dramatics in correcting personality defects by "casting against type." "Teachers who see beyond good speech and good literature are stressing the necessity of casting parts to improve the students instead of casting students to improve the parts," he declares, and adds that such work has "broadened personality and even saved many a youngster from tendencies that would have ended in mental misery, perhaps neuroticism." Second, we would recommend John R. Tunis' article entitled "Football on the Wane?" Not that we care whether the teachers agree with Mr. Tunis or not, but we think they might profit by reading what he has to say on a subject of such vital interest to the schools of the United States.

A rather disturbing discussion entitled "Mussolini's American Empire," by Marcus Duffield, is the leading article in the same magazine.

The current copy of The Drama has set us "agog" with interest in the Little Theater. For members of that body or any other similar organization, we heartily endorse every article and every advertisement. Departments are devoted to the puppet play, the Little Theater, and the Church and Drama league. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman contributes the leading artitle, entitled "The Church and Drama League of America." A one-act play by Russell Spiers is also included in the magazine's contents.

The November issue of the National Geographic Magazine is devoted largely to reminiscences of world war days and to the changes wrought since those times. Three of the articles are entitled "Armistice Day and the American Battle Fields," "The Battle Fields of France Eleven Years After" and "Beautiful Belgium, Restored by Peace." The two latter are largely pictorial, with beautiful color plates of French and Belgian scenes. J. J. Jusserand, former ambassador of France to the United States, is author of the first article, which is exceedingly interesting both in its literary content and in the illustrations.

A quaint story, translated from Chinese, is "The Singing Girl," whose author is Liu Tieh-Yun and translator is Arthur Waley. It appears in the November issue of Asia. "A Page From the Javanese Book of Marriage," by Helen Hoover, will reveal many interesting things about the people of Java and their customs, among them that the bride would not even appear at the ceremony, in a Javanese wedding the bridegroom, not the bride, plays the chief role." The third installment of Olivia Price's biography of the little Chinese servant-woman, Love-True, continues in the same delightful style as that in which it was begun. Particularly interesting is Love-True's attitude toward the birth of twins in the family of her mistress—

"She could scarcely be kept from dashing straight off that moment to the hospital to see the mei-meis. Never had she seen a foreign new baby—She had been wild to know what one looked like. Now—twins! Her mistress! Her own mistress had borne twins! Informed that the hospital would not permit her to see the patient now, she spent some of her pent-up, excited energy in dancing about the dining room."

A very nice Thanksgiving story is "The Thousand-Pound Turkey," by C. A. Stephens, in The American Boy. Two stories are continued, "Mark Tidd in Paris," by Clarence Buddington Kelland, and "Cardigan," by Robert W. Chambers. Both, having been now running for a few months, are waxing exciting, more and more so. Harry Irving Shumway has contributed a clever little story, "Me, the People," with equally clever illustrations by F. Strothmann. The trend of the sport stories is toward football. Besides the two fictional stories, "The Sheriton Mystery Man" and "Fumble, by Mistake," there is an account of the Georgia Tech-California New Year's day football game, probably of last year, as told by Franklin M. Reck. "Reading—and How" is the title of an article by Myron M. Stearns.

"As a Democrat, it seems to me pertinent to inquire whether the party is now doomed to be snuffed out as were the Whigs," is the statement of Silas Bent, former director of newspaper publicity for the Democratic national committee, writing in the November Scribner's magazine. Loyal members of the Democratic party will doubtless find Mr. Brent's article rather disturbing, but interesting withal. John Corbin, who has been contributing some very interesting articles on George Washington to Scribner's, this month writes on the early patriot as a speculator and the promoter of western trade routes.

An interesting item concerning the current Scribner's is that two members of the Gilkyson family are represented among the month's contributors. Mr. Gilkyson has contributed a story, "Blue Sky," and Mrs. Gilkyson (Bernice Kenyon), a poem, "On This Rock."

William Lyon Phelps, writing his "As I Like It" department, cites the 20 years from 1840 to 1860 as the best period in the history of literature, pointing out that in those years appeared many of Tennyson's finest works and much of the writing of Browning, Carlyle, Matthew Arnold, Macaulay, Dickens, Thackeray, Ruskin, George Eliot and others.

An exceptionally clever story is Comie Hamilton's "Forlorn Hope," with its O. Henry-like twist, as called for. It appears in the November Ladies' Home Journal, along with another of Richard Halliburton's articles, this one under the title of "De Profundis"; the first installment of a serial by Ben Ames Williams; part II of Zane Grey's story, "The Ranger"; another of Booth Tarkington's stories about the business adventures of Belinda Dale.

We quote only the first and last verses of our choice for the poem-of-the-month, "The Deserted Kingdom," by Lord Dunsany, in the Saturday Evening Post for Oct. 26:

"The king is gone," the old man said,
As he went utterly alone
Along the ruined walls of stone,
With monkeys chattering overhead.
"The king is gone. The king is gone.

"And yet I guard the gateway well,
And yet I wait for his commands
And hope some traveler of far lands
May one day come to him and tell
I bow not to the monkey bands."

BURNS MANTLE CHOOSES BEST PLAYS OF YEAR

Each year Burns Mantle, dean of New York dramatic critics, selects ten representative plays for inclusion, by text and summary, in his yearbook of the theater. For this year's "Best Plays of 1928-29," which Dodd, Mead will publish in November, he has included:

"Street Scene," "Journey's End," "Wings Over Europe," "Holliday," "The Front Page," "Let Us Be Gay," "Little Accident," "Machinal," "Gypsy" and "The Kingdom of God."

Scanning New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK—Every schoolboy has heard of "Fulton's folly," but how many have heard of "Shreve's folly?"

There is in Louisiana a thriving town named Shreveport, that Henry Shreve, for whom it was named, is virtually forgotten even there.

Captain Shreve was the Robert Fulton of the western rivers. In 1816, while all Wheeling, W. Va., was laughing at him, he laid the keel of the first of the boats that afterwards were to be identified with river transportation. He invented and piloted successfully the forerunner of the "Natchez" and the "Robert E. Lee" of classic racing fame.

The stories of Henry Shreve, of the famous race and of western river travel from its earliest days to its decline now are told by Garnett Laidlaw Eskew in "The Pageant of the Packets," described as the first real story of the Mississippi steamboat.

The flavor of the golden days of steamboating flows through Eskew's account of an era that gave America Mark Twain and the sectional nickname "Dixie." For the named attached to the south was coined by the steamboatmen, who did their banking at the New Orleans Banque des Citoyens.

The bank's $10 notes were printed in French on one side, and from the large letters "DIX," signifying "10," came the term "dixies" and later "dixies' land," the latter meaning the town where notes came from before it acquired a wider connotation.

Fantasies

In this age of realism the imaginative novel that approaches the supernatural still manages somehow to crowd up. To that type belong three that have just made their appearance.

Robert Nathan's story, "There Is Another Heaven," is scarcely more fanciful than that of Brooklyn's poetic prodigy, Nathalie Crane, about "An Alien from Heaven."

Nathan projects his characters into a hereafter, where a group of ordinary people are bewildered in their search for happiness. But Miss Crane, who now is 16 years old, keeps hers on earth, where they include, among others, a baby born with wings and a "sorceress."

The English seem to be less fantastic. In "The Last Enemy," at least, Iris Barry has omitted angels and heavenly scenes. Her picture of rustic England horribly upset by a fortnight in which no natural deaths occur evidently is intended as a defense for the Grim Reaper.

Realities

Returning to realism, John Riordan, a young electrical engineer turned author, has written one of those stories of hard-drinking youth, "On the Make." In style as idiomatic as his title, he presents a series of snapshots of young men being very, very hard-boiled in their pursuit of girls and jobs.

On the women's side, Ruth Suckow has written in "Cora" the story of an Iowa girl who rose from equalor to a responsible place in business, surrendered it for an unsatisfactory marriage and then pulled herself up again.

And, speaking of the modern, Jeffrey Farnol in "Another Day" has transformed his swashbuckling romances to Hell's Kitchen, of all places, giving his desperadoes guns instead of the usual swords.

As for other established novelists, W. B. Maxwell considers it "The Man Who Pretended" one Oswald, a young artist who so convinced himself that he was at heart a coward as to build up a protective psychosis which carried him on to deeds of appalling bravery.

And Frank Swinnerton's "Sketch of a Sinner" is the portrait of a young wife all tangled up in her love for three men, including her dull and aging husband.

Which about completes the fiction list, except for the short stories. Of these, a new collection by Don Marquis brings back Tim O'Meara and "A Variety of People," while Elizabeth Bowen, who wrote a memorable novel, "The Hotel," is represented by a volume of psychological studies under the title "Joining Charles."

NEW YORK—Rebecca West, prima donna of English letters, has been described at a "highbrow" critic and many contemporaries have felt the sting of her deft pen.

Nor does she cease being the critic in "Harriet Hume," her first novel in five years. For this "London phantasy," at times almost whimsical in its pschological implications, has running through it a gentle derision of the masculine mind.

Harriet Hume and Arnold Condorex are "opposites" in love. Harriet is a minor musician, a neat and charming "wench," kind and unselfish. Condorex desires her, but he is an inconsiderate climber in politics and she lacks a helping hand.

Things might have been better perhaps if Harriet had not demonstrated an occult sense. Arnold then knew that she must know he intended to rise in the world, even to marry a privy councillor's plain daughter, if necessary. So he ran away, not to see her again in six years.

Meanwhile he rises rapidly. In the India office the vexing problem of mysterious Mondh, a town that is but a name, is given him to solve. He visits a retired general who is supposed to know about it and hear about Pandh, instead. It serves his purpose, though, and his subsequent speech, "concerning his emotions on his first visit to Mondh was not only an acknowledged masterpiece of English prose, but was . . . a favorite recitation of Empire Day." Mondh breaks into the war news. Condorex is elevated to the peerage as Lord Mondh, a temporary hero.

Then disaster threatens. Finding political fortune fickle, he fears the exposure of Mondh as non-existent. Blaming the influence of his "opposite" for his troubles, he is about to shoot her, but this fantastic scene ends with his ego giving way to that of Harriet—"an excellent lady," so a policeman said, "full of poetry and fancy and what not, and yet not unmindful of the consequences which may follow if the poor weak sons of Adam sit themselves down on a cold stone."

Two Australians, under the pen name, M. Barnard Eldershaw, describe in "A House Is Built" the establishment of a commercial and family dynasty by a migratory seaman.

Against a background of early days in the new continent, the events of family life form a virile story of the establishment of the country itself.

As for sailors at sea, William McFee continues his tales of romance and tragedy among them in "Sailors of Fortune," a dozen yarns dealing mostly with the favors and foibles of Captain Musker of the Afro-Iberian line.

And a real voyage was that of Alexander Dumas, who started on a Mediterranean cruise in 1860 and became a war corerspondent with Garibaldi.

"On Board the Emma," now published for the first time from a manuscript newly discovered by R. S. Garnett, English editor, tells about it. Partly travelog, partly the account of Garibaldi's Sicilian campaign, it is interspersed with tales picked up along the way, in a general, mildly humorous vein.

Frederick the Great

This is Frederick the Great's week.

First, Thomas Mann, who is mentioned as a possible Nobel prize winner, has written one of his "Three Essays" about Frederick, whom he finds to have been a sacrifice "in order that the destiny of a great people might be fulfilled."

Then Werner Hegemann, by means of weighty conversations with the late Manfred Ellis, Boston millionaire and scholar, and several contemporary figures, including Mann, decides that Frederick was obnoxious and a bad imperialistic influence on Germany.

Finally, Margaret Goldsmith has written a personal biography of Frederick for the Paper Books, showing the frail, woman-hating soldier-philosopher becoming a cynical embittered emperor, but nevertheless creating a powerful position for Prussia.

ADMIRAL SIMS SAYS NEW BOOK IS SALTY YARN

Characterizing it as "a salty yarn of daring and successful adventure," Admiral William S. Sims, naval hero of the world war, directed a salvo of praise at "Commodore David Porter: 1780-1843," by Archibald Douglas Turnbull, recently published by Century. "I had of course read the history of the gallant commodore's famous exploits," writes Admiral Sims, "but not until I had read this book did I know the man, David Porter, as I feel that I know him now; nor did I fully understand the basis of his success as a leader. I knew what he had accomplished, but not all the personal qualities that made him so successful—not only his dauntless courage, resourcefulness, bold initiative and understanding of the seamen of his day, but his constant practice of taking his men into his confidence, according every one his full share of credit, and inspiring, encouraging and training them in the full exercise of their own personal initiative.

"It is a salty tale of daring and successful adventure that will interest both young and old and, particularly, will fix in the minds of youth the glorious sea incidents of our early history, and the qualities of one of the leaders who did much to put our infant navy on the sea."

VACHEL LINDSAY RELEASES NEW BOOK OF VERSE

"I was prompted for one fanatical moment to say the tennis racket is about the only musical instrument we have left, and that when it is in the hands of Helen Wills when she is playing a championship game."

Vachel Lindsay's impatience with orchestras, radio, and talkies and his enthusiasm for the dancing of poetry without musical accompaniment form the theme of the preface to his new volume of verse, "Every Soul Is a Circus." He gives a charming account of the way in which a high school class in Spokane took up and developed the dancing of poetry—the poetry of many authors, from Shakespeare to Poe—and he suggests how the poems in this new volume of his should be danced.

But these poems are for reading as well as for dancing, and they are full of the real Lindsay vigor and music and originality.

"Every Soul Is a Circus" will be published on Oct. 29. ($2.50.)

Scores of Books on Fall Market Break Nation's Publishing Record

By GENE COHN
NEA Service Writer

America's publishing records, it appears, are being broken this fall.

Thirty volumes were being released on the morning this was penned, with something like 50 more titles following each other through the early days of October. It's all just a bit too confusing, what with considerable unfinished reading and reviewing left over from the spring and summer season.

I find, for instance, such well known public names as Al Smith



Hugh Walpole . . . Boston will bar his book.

and the Prince of Wales on the book covers demanding immediate attention.

The Wales biography, written by W. and L. Townsend, had arrived amidst much trumpeting from the house of Macmillan. It was said to be a particularly intimate journal, with corrections made and proofs gone over by a royal secretary.

But word trickles over from London that this is likely to be some more "salt water taffy"; that, even as Joan Lowell, the authors have been spitting curves in the gala.

Certain London dispatches claim that the authors are two country lads who know nothing of London and less of the royal family; that their conclusions concerning the prince's matrimonial ideas are more than passingly nervy, and that the word "intimate" in connection with their journal is something less than accurate. It may become another one of those literary arguments before the season is over.

Al Smith's autobiography has been titled "Up to Now" (Viking) and already has had chapters appearing in a national publication.

That which will attract most attention to Governor Smith's books will not be the detailing of events in his political rise—though this is told in his direct and simple style—but the political ideas he expresses, plus his own impressions of the late presidential campaign.

Al Smith introduces himself as a lad in the fish markets during the middle eighties. The East Side boy becomes an assemblyman, an alderman and finally a governor.

But there is a political innovation suggested which is likely to cause more than a little chatter in Washington circles. He defines the position in life he believes a defeated candidate for president should hold. After all, he points out, millions of voters believed in the beaten one and are entitled to some consideration. He would amend the constitution to make the second-place holder a United States senator at large.

And he has some vivid personal recollections of high moments in the campaign—fanatical partisanships met with in the Southwest and of his reaction to various sort of hysteria and prejudice encountered. It's a fascinating human document.

Then there is Brand Whitlock's biography of "La Follette" (Lippincotts), a vast two-volume affair which is, without doubt, one of the outstanding biographical works of the winter. Whitlock's attitude toward Napoleon in these pages will be found particularly interesting.

In fiction there is the return of Hugh Walpole to one of his happiest backgrounds—that of the London of "the Duchess of Wrexe" and "The Mirror." It is "Hans Frost" (Doubleday) and it concerns the rebellion of Frost, who is pictured as "a grand old man of English Letters." Frost has found security, luxury and fame—but he believes in the preservation of individual independence.

And there is Ernest Hemingway, who has created a new vogue and school in literature, and whose newest work is "A Farewell to Arms" (Scribners). Hemingway, it will be recalled, first attracted attention with his short stories—"The Killer," in particular. This drew attention to certain sketches and essays of Spain and the bull rings, and then came "The Sun Also Rises," which turned many critics upside down.

"A Farewell to Arms" seems to me to be Hemingway's best. It begins in Italy during the war, with an American ambulance driver and an English nurse stationed in the Italian sector. Both are lonely and disillusioned and drift together. Henry, the driver, deserts, escapes Italy and makes his way to Switzerland with his old love, Catherine. As usual, Hemingway upsets the grammatical conventions and goes out of his way to produce shockers for the respectability.

The book will not be accepted by Boston and it will be dragged up and down the literary discussions.

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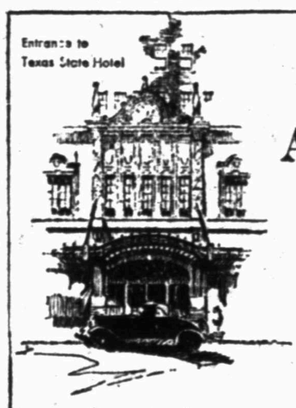
The Rice Rupture Method Expert, personal representative of William S. Rice, Adams, N. Y., will be at the Texan Hotel, Wichita Falls, Texas, Monday, Nov. 4. Every ruptured man, woman and child should take advantage of this great opportunity.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

TURKEY GROWERS ORGANIZE FOR COOPERATIVE MARKET

Two Carloads of Birds Pooled, Another in Prospect—Special Feeding Strongly Recommended

As a result of steps taken at meetings at Iowa Park and Electra last week, a considerable part of Wichita county's turkey crop will be marketed on a cooperative basis this fall.

Electra turkey growers have made up nearly one car, Iowa Park growers have one full car and expect to have another. Archer county growers are taking preliminary steps to pool their birds.

The Electra meeting, which was attended by about 50 farmers, launched organization of an anti-theft association of poultry-raisers, with 19 charter members. This organization is expected to fill a long-felt need in the Electra region.

Stress was laid, at both the Iowa Park and Electra meetings, on the importance of putting the birds on special finishing feed, without delay. Mash and corn are recommended.

It is believed that low-grade turkeys will be unusually hard to sell this fall, but that no difficulty will be experienced in disposing of plump, well-finished birds. One speaker at the Electra meeting submitted figures to show that the grower could expect to get back four dollars for every dollar spent for feed for finishing the birds for market.

R. P. Hall of the Electra Chamber of Commerce, A. N. Richardson, and J. A. Stidham have been active in the Electra marketing plan. A. C. Golden, Clay Hive, M. P. Keith, Frank Kelly, E. C. Knox, Mrs. A. W. Williams, C. Van Horn and James Searle of the chamber of commerce were among those chiefly responsible for the Iowa Park meeting. County Agent G. C. McGown took part in both movements.

The Electra meeting was attended by Grady Hall, chamber of Commerce secretary and G. C. McNeil, county agent, from Archer City. These obtained information which will be used in an effort to organize Archer county's turkey-growers. It is expected that at least one car will be pooled in the Windthorst-Scotland district.

Preference will be given local buyers in disposing of the turkeys, it was agreed at both meetings. Buyers in this county have indicated a willingness to take the birds and will probably do so unless a better price is offered by outside buyers.

This is the first systematic effort to market turkeys cooperatively in this county, and it is expected to result in changed marketing methods here. The experience of Baylor county, where growers have pooled their turkeys each season since 1925, with excellent results, is pointed to as indicating the possibilities of the movement here.

The turkey crop in this county is the largest on record. Generally speaking, the birds are in good condition. In view, however, of market conditions, it is apparent that growers who do not give attention to finishing the birds, with mash and corn, are going to experience much more difficulty in disposing of them at profitable prices than those who see to it that the birds are brought on in prime condition.

PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL



By NORA C. CLARK

About the year 1900, a pack train of burros was transporting a large consignment of apple trees to the Yakima valley in Washington state for planting, where the apple growing industry had been initiated 8 or 10 years years previously. In passing through the Wenatchee valley, three or four of the trees accidentally fell and were trodden down into the moist, sandy soil near the confluence of the Wenatchee and Columbia rivers. Two years later they were found growing lustily.

Several men, of pioneer spirits, with these accidentally planted as an example, proceeded to plant orchards of commercial magnitude—a task that was made difficult by the prophets who claimed that apples could not be grown profitably in that valley, that it was too cold and the soil unsuited. The soil appeared to be only a sandy waste, was producing nothing but sage brush and really was a discouraging prospect. About 1905, the Icycle irrigation canal was constructed, furnishing a very restricted supply of water. During the three or four years that these orchards were approaching the age of production, there was no market for the land on which they were planted. The year previous to the first crop, some of the planters tried, and failed, to sell a part of their holding at $300 per acre to enable them to care for the remainder. The banks would not advance a dollar to the orchardists, and as a consequence, some of the acreage suffered severe damage.

Finally, the harvest! Big, luscious apples were boxed and sent to market. The returns were $5 per box. The pessimists hunted their holes. The visionless crowd awoke and began paying $1,500 to $2,000 per acre for orchards for which they refused to pay $300 the year previous.

What has the apple industry in Washington to do with the pecan industry in the Wichita valley? Much. Its development established an opportunity for history to repeat itself right here with exact precision. There were two chapters to that story—the first, one of expending, building, and waiting—this one is being written by us now; the second, one of harvest and realization—this one will be written with equal certainty. There was some excuse for doubts and pessimism out there, none here. An apple had never grown in that valley within the knowledge of man, while here pecans have been growing for thousands of years, with some trees actually producing as much as 600 pounds of nuts in one season. There, vision was the only inspiration to action; here, infallible nature directs so plainly that the blind can see.

The value of an investment is determined by its earning capacity. If a 10-year bond earns $75 per year it is worth $1,000 and so is a tree, with the preference in favor of the tree. The 17 20-year-old pecan trees under irrigation in the Yuma valley, Arizona, that have earned an average of $1,700, or $100 each per annum since their 10th year of age, were worth $1,000 each when 10 years old, and much more now. The tree pays dividends annually and also increases in value steadily for 100 years; the bond steadily for 100 years; the bond cost $1,000 cash. The tree on finest land, with cultivation for five years included can be had for $50. It's production during the next five years will more than return this investment and leave a $1,000 tree.

A pecan tree on the farm of Tom Parks of San Saba county has produced more than 1,400 pounds in one season and said to have averaged more than 800 pounds annually for the past 20 years. Another, owned by R. L. Odom of Toledo, Texas, planted in 1849, has averaged more than 500 pounds each year for the past 51 years. "Old Goldie," so named by the cowboys in early days, located 150 yards north of the Wichita river on the farm of C. D. Speice, near Byers, produced 587 pounds in 1926, 508 pounds in 1927, a short crop in 1928, and now has an estimated crop of 650 pounds. It is 3½ feet in diameter and has a 90-foot spread of limb.

DAIRY INDUSTRY NOW RANKS FIRST IN POINT OF VALUE

Passes Autos by Half Billion Dollars, Figures Show

FAR IN EXCESS OF ANY ONE FARM CROP

Statistics Do Not Take Into Account Value of Fertilizer

By O. K. BARNES

The dairy industry has now assumed first rank, in point of value, in the United States, it having passed the automobile industry by nearly half a billion dollars. It has been estimated that the farm value of the milk produced by the nearly 22 million dairy cows in the country will amount to more than three billion dollars. When this milk is handled by the creameries, cheese factories, condenseries, ice cream factories and distributing plants the value of the manufactured products will bring the total amount for dairy and dairy products up to the four billion dollar mark.

The immensity of the dairy business is better realized when it is remembered that the total value of the important farm crops, including fruit and commercial truck crops, for 1928 was $8,456,052,000, or just a trifle over double the amount of the value of the dairy products. Corn is considered the great crop of this country, yet the value of the dairy and dairy products is just about double the value of the corn crop last year. The dairy cow produced more value than the corn, wheat and oats crop combined. Cotton is another important crop, especially in the South, yet the dairy products brought more revenue to those handling them than the combined value of cotton, hay, wheat, barley, grain sorghums and sweet potatoes. Comparing the cotton crop with the dairy products in the cotton states, it is found that for each dollar received for cotton about 70 cents comes in from the sale of dairy products. And this is in a territory where the production of milk and milk products is not a specialty except in one or two states.

The net value of the two crops is all in favor of the dairy products. The average yield of cotton is so low that the profit above cost of production is only about half the amount of the profit above feed cost of the dairy products.

Another feature connected with dairy farming that is not taken into account, though it undoubtedly should be, is the maintenance of fertility that is possible with a diversified farming program. It has been proven so often that it does not require argument, that the application of manure is worth from $2 to $5 per ton in the increased yield of following crops. Land that is worn out with constant cropping of cotton or wheat can, in a few years, be made to yield profitable returns if the land is fertilized. The value of the manure that is realized from a herd of good cows is great enough to practically pay the labor cost of caring for them. It not only pays in increased yield of crops but the added fertility that is stored in the ground through such a system of farming actually adds value to the land. This has been proven in thousands of cases where men make a business of buying rundown farms ad build them up through fertlization and sell them at a handsome profit.

There is no question but that Wichita county has many natural advantages and if these are taken advantage of by the landowners and farmers, the dairy cow will bring prosperity to this section as she has done everywhere that she has been given a chance. The cow, the sow and the hen make a combination that is as near fool-proof as any farming system can be.

WEEKS RETURNS TO RENEW CAMPAIGN OF COLONIZATION

Charles Weeks of the Weeks colonization project has just returned from California and is preparing to vigorously renew the sales campaign for the Weeks farms.

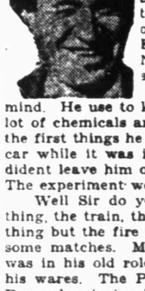
He will leave shortly for East Texas where he is scheduled to lecture at a number of points. His previous lecture tour covered Central West Texas points.

The demonstration farm of one acre has come fully up to expectations, Mr. Weeks said. A fine flock of Leghorns has been developed, and the hens are producing at a 75 per cent rate. There is an abundance of green feed for the poultry. The fall garden has turned out splendidly and the farm as a whole is an impressive demonstration of what can be done with intensive methods on a limited amount of ground.

The steady growth of the natural gas industry of the United States was continued in 1928 when 1,568,139,000,000 cubic feet were produced and delivered to customers.

BIG DOINGS AT DEARBORN

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers or what I see as I prowl from hither to yon. Well the first of last week I had the finest and most remembered day I ever had in my life. It was what the advertising man would call a Red Letter day. I had received by Air Mail a lovely engraved invitation from Mr. Henry Ford and his son Edsel to be present at Dearborn at the celebration of Mr. Edisons. So grab the old Plane and reserve passage and away I went.

Got there on Monday morning the day of the big doings. Was first taken to the hotel and then the Guests were sent to Dearborn. Mr. Hoover come in by train from Washington and he and his party were transferred to an old time wood burner Engine train on the Port Huron railroad. It was the same one Mr. Edison used to work on. He was what was called a News Butch, that is he sold everything, papers candy and all that.

Well he even as a young boy was of an inventive mind. He use to keep his junk in the baggage car, and along with it a lot of chemicals and tools that he would experiment with. Well one of the first things he invented was setting a train on fire from the baggage car while it was in motion. It had never been done before, and they dident leave him on the job long enough to ever repeat the experiment. The experiment worked and he left.

Well Sir do you know this man Ford had reproduced that whole thing, the train, the little depot where he was fired. They put on everything but the fire and would have done that if Mr. Edison had just had some matches. Mr. Hoover and Party were on the train. Mr. Edison was in his old role of Candy butch. He went through the cars crying his wares. The President took a peach, charged it to the Republican Pennsylvania tarriff Commission. Charley Schwab bought a joke book from him, for which all audiences will be grateful. Then when they got off at the depot there was a whole town of that early period reproduced.

There was dozens of Cabs with horses hitched to em, and they hauled everyone all around from one place to another. It was drizzling a little light rain all day. But no one noticed that.

Saved Michigan for G. O. P.

The President and Mrs. Hoover had to be down in the City of Detroit, as they were to be paraded through the streets of the city, and they insisted on it being in an open car. Mrs. Hoover was smiling through the rain dripping off an unpowdered nose. They risked Phneumonia but they saved Michigan to the Republican Party. It made a big hit with everybody, them going through with the programme as they did regardless of the weather.

Mr. Edison of course was taken back to Mr. Fords home to rest for the night festivities Then the riff raff of Guests were left pretty well to themselves to just wander from one place to another in this old remade village. In this class prowling around in the rain and all having lunch in an old time Inn, was such undesirables as Young John D. Rockefeller, the President of every railroad from Cotton Belt down, Mr. Otto Kahn, who retails Art at so much a Box at the Metropolitan Opera. He was the only one with Spats on. Judge Lindsey was advocating to a bunch of Automobile Manufacturers, Crysler, Irskine, Sishers and Briggs.

They had an old Store with it all stocked up with the very things that they used to have in em, cracker boxes, Cheese for the local rats, rolls of Calico, boxes of old brogan boots.

I saw an old fellow looking it all over mighty minutely and I went up and got in conversation with him, and who do you think it was? It was Julius Rosenwald the great Philanthropist and head of Sears Roebuck, the man who sells more stuff in a year than any man living. Here he was looking over this old store, and maby you think he wasent getting a kick out of it. We bummed around a good deal togeather there the rest of the day. I was trying to see if I couldent nick him for an appropriation for "Starving Actors whos voice dident register well." He was interested in my charity, but finally decided that they should be radio announcers.

Big Shots Bumming Around

But it was just a joy to see just hundreds of the men that we read about all the time in every big activity going on. Well here they were just bumming around, everything they looked at it must have brought back old memories, for after all pretty near all of our big men are country or small town boys. There was the old school House where Henry Ford had gone to school, with the original benches, and old mill, an old church. In bringing the old Labratory of Mr. Edisons from Meno Park, New Jersey, he had even brought a dozen or more car loads of Jersey clay. This old red sticky stuff, and had it around the front of the labratory and Mr. Edison noticed it too. It was I think one of the greatest thoughts and the most perfectly carried out things ever attempted in America. All these great financiers and men of big affairs just felt like kids at a County fair.

It was marvelous, and the dinner that night in an exact reproduction of the old Liberty Hall in Philadelphia. There was real splendor and old time magnificence. I heard all of them say that it was the greatest banquet in every respect that was ever held. And the old Gentleman made a fine little talk, the longest perhaps in his entire career. I was sitting near his son and he told me that his Father had been worried about it for weeks and had even practiced it, but could never quite get through it. He did that night, but he was overcome with emotion at the end, but he wouldent speak, but he certainly got a rousing hand. The only sad note of the day was that one of Edsel Ford's children was very sick with diptheria that day and he or his charming wife was not present at all.

But it was a proud day for Henry Ford, and it was a great treat to everybody else. Just think we all got something worth while to hand down to our grandchildren. It will be like men living today who saw Lincoln. "Say you kids asking about that wonderful man, Edison? Why I lived when he did. I have seen him pass by with my own eyes. Say you little Brats, your old Grand dad lived when there was Real men."



Mr. Hoover Bought a Peach

FORM ANTI-THEFT ASSOCIATION OF POULTRY RAISERS

Nineteen Charter Members Are Enrolled at Electra

REGISTERED BRANDS TO IDENTIFY FOWLS

Tattooing System to Be Adopted to Put Stop To Thefts

Organization of anti-theft association, with 19 members, was effected by Electra turkey and poultry raisers at a meeting last Tuesday night. This is the first association of the kind to be formed in this county, but other communities are expected to take similar action.

Members of such an association agree to tattoo their fowls, each farmer having a different "brand" or mark. The marks are placed on either wing, and are registered with the association's secretary, just as cattle brands are registered with the county clerk. Chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and hogs are included in the association's scope, the method of marking hogs being of course different.

The association will purchase a tattooing machine for the use of the members and a special mark will be assigned each member so that there will be no confusion.

With such an association, the stealer of poultry finds it very difficult indeed to sell what he has stolen. Poultry buyers are always glad to cooperate with farmers in this respect, and when birds are marked, so that identification is readily made, the task of detecting, apprehending and convicting the thieves is greatly facilitated.

Without such marking, it is virtually impossible for a poultry raiser to identify birds which have been stolen from him. He may be very sure in his own mind that a certain batch of birds at the poultry house was stolen from him, but without the identifying marks he cannot furnish such proof of ownership as will stand up in court. Where the birds are marked, identification can be positive.

Where anti-theft associations have been formed, chicken stealing soon practically ceases, the difficulty of disposing of stolen birds being too great for the thieves.

EPIDEMIC PETTY THEFTS REPORTED GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 2.—Crowds of shoppers that have thronged the city during the damp weather for the past week have given petty thieves opportunity to do their work.

Many of the merchants report that persons standing around waiting to do their shopping have been stealing articles from the counters

Armistice Program

SPUR, Texas, Nov. 2.—The Boyd Williams post of the American Legion will conduct its regular Armistice day program Sunday evening, Nov. 10. The exercises will be conducted in the Palace theater beginning at 7:30 p. m. Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Technological college at Lubbock, will deliver the principal address of the evening.

There were 79,725 marriages performed in Illinois during the year 1928, as compared with 80,222 in 1927. During the same year there were 15,703 divorces granted as against 14,984 in 1927.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

Rabbit fur is fast becoming a world wide commodity. Comparatively few people realise its importance in the manufacturing trade and the increasing demand for it. The growing population of the United States and Canada is depleting our forests and driving native fur bearing animals from their wild haunts and breeding places, with the result that many of these wild fur bearers are becoming extinct and the natural production of furs fast approaching an end. This shortage has not only forced up the prices of these skins but rendered indispensable to the fur trade a domesticated fur animal upon which it can depend for a constant pelt supply.

The rabbit, termed the life saver of the fur industry, has solved the problem. His pelt, now a staple product in the fur market, is being used in place of rare and more cosily skins. Rabbit fur is now used in larger quantities and in more different ways than any other kind. The great staple of the fur trade is no longer muskrat, beaver, mink and raccoon—but rabbit. Coats are made from it, garments of various kinds are trimmed with it; gloves, slippers and helmets are lined with it. Great quantities of rabbit fur, clipped from the skin, are used in making felt from which women, men and children's felt hats are manufactured. The skin part, a by-product, is made into glue. Rabbit fur readily lends itself in the imitation of ermine, seal, beaver, mole, mink, leopard, squirrel, chinchilla and others long prized by the feminine sex, with the result that rabbit fur, masquerading under a large variety of trade names, is purchased and worn by thousands of women without any thought of its origin.

It is fast becoming common knowledge, however, that rabbit fur is used in the manufacture of beautiful and well designed fur coats and evening wraps that well dressed women prize so highly. There is romance in this rapid rise to favor. Ermine and sealskin—the furs of royalty—are now supplanted by exquisite imitation of domestic rabbit and, because of the smartness of appearance and economy of cost, are not only cherished and worn by the aristocrats of Fifth avenue, but the misses of Main street in many parts of the world.

The part played by the rabbit in the fur trade throughout the world," states the Fur Trade Review of New York, "has grown almost beyond the belief and expectation of the members of the fur industry. At one time the pelt of a bunny was considered a 'pleb' among the many furs that are available today and a dealer that handled them was not considered a fur dealer in any sense of the word. Today the same dealers rank among the largest in the world and there are few dealers who do not in some way or other handle the once-spurned pelt."

These many wide uses are making the demand for rabbit fur so great that it is impossible for American breeders to supply the demand. Approximately 150,000,000 rabbit pelts were used by fur manufacturers and allied trades last year. Think of it! One hundred and fifty million pelts—a staggering number if you were to count them—and worth in the raw state many millions of dollars. And this is only the beginning. The steady increase in population and the demand for fur and fur-trimmed garments, felt hats, etc., will make it necessary to have more and more raw pelts each year. At the present time American breeders are producing less than two per cent of the rabbit pelts used in the United States, making it necessary to import many millions of pelts from foreign points. Consider the possibilities for you. A ready market for every pelt you can produce. You can engage in rabbit raising on an extensive scale as you wish and you can't overdo it. You can't flood the markets, for with the enormous number of pelts needed—and that number steadily increasing—it is probable the demand will always exceed the supply. Think what it means to you to get into such a business.

It is a business offering unusual opportunity for expansion and development, where the markets are unlimited and prices steadily increasing. Rabbit raising is a business that can be started on small capital. It is easy and pleasant to operate and the earnings are large in proportion to the time you put into it. It is truly a business for every wide-awake person who wants to make big money, and offers opportunities found in few other lines of endeavor.

IOWA PARK HAMPSHIRES WIN AT EXHIBITIONS

A. C. Golden and Carl Williamson of Iowa Park, who have been entering their Hampshire hogs at several fairs this fall, have added materially to their collections of prize ribbons.

They exhibited at the Amarillo, Lubbock and Dallas fairs, their hogs showing up well against the stiff competition encountered at these shows.

Returns From Europe

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 2.—Paul R. Wade has returned from a four-month tour of 14 countries of Europe in company with his father, Rev. Raymond J. Wade of Chicago, who is a Methodist bishop. Paul was graduated from the Depauw school of Journalism at Evanston, Ill., in the spring.

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WEST AND SOUTH AGAINST EAST IS TARIFF FIGHT LINE-UP

Coalition of Democrats and Western Republicans Making What They Term Last Stand for Farmer

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1929, by New York Herald Tribune)

The senate is now in control of a coalition of Democrats and western progressive Republicans. That constitutes a union of the West and South against the East. Of the roughly 51 senators who compose the coalition, every one except three comes from either west of the Mississippi or south of the Mason and Dixon line. To put it that way is to state it less strongly than in fact it is. If we consider Wisconsin as a western state, then 50 out of the 51 come from the western and southern territory described. Only one comes from the section regarded as East and North. The one is the Democratic Senator Copeland of New York.


Mark Sullivan

(Probably it should be explained that the phrase "roughly 51 senators" is obviously and necessarily a loose computation. The numbers of the coalition shift slightly in some roll calls. This estimate of 51 is based on one of the really fundamental roll calls, the one on inserting the debenture plan for an export bounty on farm crops into the tariff bill.)

This union of south and west is something new in politics. That is, it is new as a consummation. As a dream it is old. Leader after leader has dreamed of heading such a combination in an attack on the cities of the East. Bryan dreamed it again and again. Never, however, so far as I can recall, has the union been actually effected under conditions as apparently favorable as those which the coalition now controlling the senate seems to enjoy.

The coalition does not especially think of itself as geographical. The leaders and members think of themselves and their purpose rather in terms of industry. It is a union of agriculture against every other industry. About this there can be no doubt. The leaders of the coalition think of themselves as fighting on the farmer's side in a struggle against the manufacturer. They think of themselves as making a last stand for the American farmer, against a fate which, as they visualize it, will, unless they save him, subordinate him to other industries. They think of themselves as fighting on the side of the country in a struggle against the cities.

The outstanding leader of the coalition is Senator Borah of Idaho. The struggle in its present phase may be said to have begun with a speech made by Senator Borah on Sept. 16, soon after the senate took up the tariff bill. The speech was an impressive one. James M. Beck of Pennsylvania, who is himself an orator, and who has extraordinary knowledge of the literature or oratory, says that this and one other of Borah's speeches in this session were comparable to the best of Daniel Webster's.

Borah knew he was making a great effort. His speech was a distillation of work he had been doing all summer, when he was studying the tariff, the history of previous tariffs, the literature of tariffs, the probable effects of the present tariff as originally planned by the regular Republicans.

"The majority of the states of this nation," Senator Thomas said, "are agricultural states," and, therefore, can control the senate in which each state has the same number of senators. He added that the farmers "have lost control of the other branch of congress. The other branch is controlled by industry, controlled by the great cities. The other branch will never again be an agricultural body. It will never again be controlled by the farmers." The Oklahoma senator added: "Are we the representatives of agricultural states, their last and only hope, to sit here placidly and permit legislation to be enacted which will injure rather than help those for whom we claim to speak? Such a record by me will not be made."

The controversy, stated thus, is as fundamental as politics can ever be. What the coalition leaders themselves visualize for a few weeks hence is a tug-of-war between the senate, as thus described and the house, as thus described. (In strict accuracy this partisan description of the house's position ought to be modified. The house will say it believes in giving the farmer practically every rate he asks for, but also in giving industries some upward revision as well).

Through all the arguments and plans of the coalition leaders runs the same contention—the tariff in the past has been used—has been deliberately manipulated, they charge, to the advantage of the manufacturer and the East, to the hurt of the farmer and the West and South.

"Drawing a line," said Senator McMaster, of South Dakota, around the states of Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, North and South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, we have what is known as the great agricultural Northwest . . . Yet on the . . . finance committee (the senate committee which writes the tariff) there is not a single representative from any one of those states or from that section of the Northwest . . . I wish to call attention to the fact that Vermont, with a population of 350,000; New Hampshire, with a population of of 450,000, and Connecticut, with a population of 1,600,000, making 2,400,000 people in all, have three representatives upon the finance committee, while the great territory which I mentioned, comprising the northwestern states, with over 18,000,000 people, have not a soul upon that committee to represent their interests. It is no wonder that a stream of letters is pouring in from the Northwest, protesting against the tariff bill that was framed by a committee upon which there was not a single representative for the 18,000,000 people in that section of the country."

This charge, that the committee of the senate which writes the tariff is (to say it as it was meant to be said) "packed" against the agricultural parts of the country, was made over and over again. It was made with especial pungency by Senator Walsh, of Montana. Senator Walsh's austere diction would not permit him to say "packed"—but that is what he meant: "It appears, Mr. President, as though a studied effort were made in the selection of members of the committee to exclude from that membership any senator from any of the distinctly agricultural states. . . . This could not have been accidental, of course; it must have been that they were deliberately excluded."

These quotations are certainly sufficient to show the fundamental basis of the new coalition as conceived by its leaders. That this interpretation is fair is further proved by the fact that the basis of the coalition is understood in the same way by the leaders of the regular Republicans—indeed, by everybody in the senate. The leaders opposed to the coalition do not, of course, admit that there is or has been any discrimination against the farmer and in favor of the manufacturer. On the contrary, they vehemently deny that they have ever practiced sectionalism—and they equally vehemently deplore that the coalition should practice sectionalism.

The leader of the regular Republicans against the coalition in this tariff fight is Senator David Reed, of Pennsylvania. He said—incidentally, with a "dirty look" at Senator Borah:

"I express the sentiment, not of the farm bloc, but of every senator in this chamber, when I say that if it is possible for us to improve the condition of the farmer by what we do in this tariff bill, then every one of us is glad to do it. In that sense we are all members of the farm bloc, and for some of us to pretend that that benevolent desire is not shared by his comrades here, is almost an insincerity. We in the East are reproached for having no concern for the farmer. My own state of Pennsylvania, known as an industrial state, as it is, produces more wealth on its farms than do the majority of the states from which our critics come. The annual farm production of Pennsylvania exceeds that of the states from which most of those senators come who have been most voluble in their criticism of our actions."

That Borah regards this as a fight of the farmer against other industries is clear from passages in his speech, one of which had a feeling and an eloquence justifying the comparison of Webster:

"Mr. President," Borah said, "in the restoration of agriculture to its rightful place in the economic life of our nation, every phase of national strength and national well being are involved. It is one of those questions which touch almost every element of national power—home, family, national wealth, a healthy balance between rural and urban life, that fatal trek from the open lanes of the country to the congested centers of the city—all are to be considered for all are effected. Coming into this city we see carved in large letters on the outer front of the building through which we pass, one of the most attractive railway stations in the world, these words: 'The farm, best home of the family, main source of national wealth, foundation of civilized society, natural providence.' I venture to believe that no senator or presentative, reading that inscription on his way from his constituents to the performance of the duties to which he has been assigned, would disapprove of the profound truth which it expresses. This is the nature of the problem with which we are dealing, about which we are legislating. . . . It is in some respects as grave a problem as a congress could ever be called upon to consider."

That quotation from Borah is sufficient proof that he visualizes his fight as a battle for the farmer. Elsewhere he was more specific in saying or implying that the protective tariff, as operated in the past, has been destructive to the farmer. At one point he spoke of "insatiable appetite of the manufacturers," and again:

"Some of us, a great many of us, believe that the agricultural interests, under the protective system, have reached a time when they must take a stand. We cannot longer postpone doing so . . . . I do not for a moment contend that we can restore the farmer to complete equality. The time when we might have done that is past."

To show that the leaders of the coalition regard their fight as a desperate last stand in behalf of the farmer, is all that this article attempts. A multitude of problems arise, none of which is treated in this article, each of which would justify an article of itself.

Whether the position of Borah and the coalition is sound economically, whether the means he proposes will achieve the end he hopes for, whether all the members of the coalition have the same kind of earnest zeal as Borah or whether some of them have the ordinary political motive of wishing to take a fall out of the Republicans, whether the coalition will last, what will be the outcome as respects this present tariff bill—these and many other aspects of the fight are not here discussed. All that this article attempts is to picture the fight as the antagonists themselves see it.

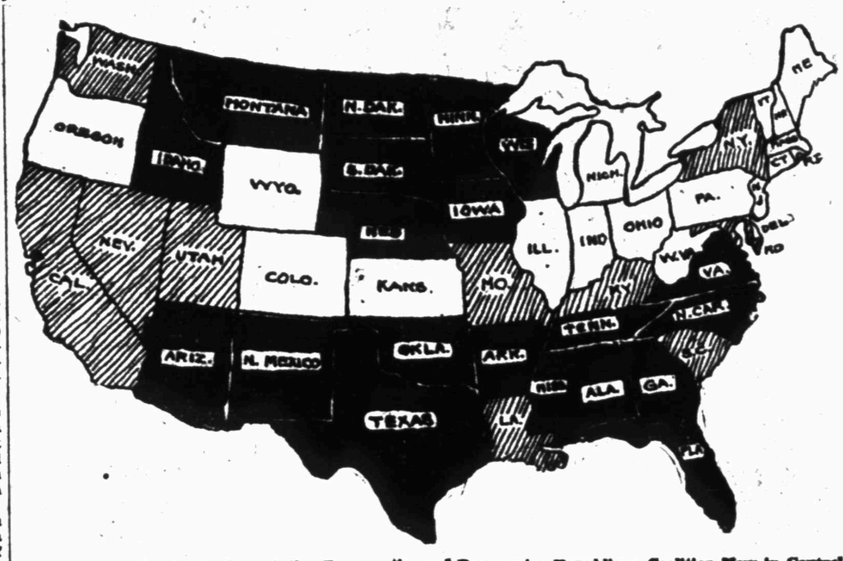
These other problems not here discussed are, of course, close to the heart of the situation. Will it, of a certainty, profit the farmer to lower the tariff on manufacture? Would the farmer be wiser to accept the high rates for himself which everybody concedes, and let the manufacturer have high rates also? Was the present low condition of the American farmer brought about by the tariff wholly or mainly? To what extent did other influences contribute? Are these coalition leaders sound economists? Their sentimental zeal for the farmer no one can question, but do they possess the particular talent which can estimate the economic consequences of what they do? When Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, for example, pours out masses of statistics about the American chemical industry, can we be certain that he really grasps all the bearings of that industry as fully as an experienced business man might? Is Senator La Follette or any other of the coalition leaders as capable of knowing what will work good for the farmer as, for example, Alexander Legge, former head of the International Harvester company and now head of the government's farm board? (I do not mean to imply necessarily or at all, that Mr. Legge would differ from Senator La Follette; I use his name merely as an example.)

Also, can this coalition hold together? Can the Democratic party, as a national organization, whose following is large in Eastern cities, afford to follow permanently a leader who in the senate represents the rural state of Idaho? Is the debenture plan, which the coalition voted into the tariff bill, consistent with the Democratic doctrine of a low tariff and no government subsidies?

Whatever may be the varying answers to those and other questions, there can be no doubt whatever about the sentimental and political grounds on which the fight is staged. The leaders see it as a fight of the farmer against the manufacturer, the country against the city. In that conception, the farm leaders go all the way to bedrock. They want to reverse what Borah spoke of as "the fatal trek" from the farm to the city. They want to make farming more remunerative than working in factories—or even owning factories. They propose to achieve this through using the tariff in a different way from the way in which it has been used before. They want—it is not too much to say—to use the tariff so as to discriminate in favor of the farmer and against the manufacturer. By means of this pending revision of the tariff, which they now control, they propose not only to make farming more profitable, but frankly to make manufacturing less profitable. One need only read Senator La Follette's speech on the chemical schedule to realize this purpose. Most of that speech consisted of exhibiting what he alleges to be the excessive profits of the chemical industries.

This fight, as conceived by the farm leaders, is a fight along the deepest possible lines. It is a fight to stop the trend of population from farm to city—no less. As Senator Thomas, of Oklahoma, put it, "To fail to act to enable the farmer to remain upon the farm is to strike a staggering blow."

Senator Thomas envisaged the fight in the same colors when he spoke of the fact that agriculture can control the senate, though it cannot control the house. (Senator Thomas had in mind, of course, the familiar distinction between the two chambers. In the senate, every state has the same number of senators, two. Oklahoma has as many as Pennsylvania. Whereas, in the lower house, the membership is in proportion to population, Oklahoma having only eight to Pennsylvania's thirty-six.)



Geographical Distribution of the Democratic and Progressive Republican Coalition Now in Control of the Senate.—States in black are those in which both senators voted for or were paired in favor of inserting the debenture plan of export duty on farm crops in the tariff. States shaded are those in which one senator supported the coalition. Speaking broadly, the coalition is, as the map suggests, a union of the West and South against the East, and of agriculture against other industries.

THREE OLUSTEE GINS HANDLE 3,697 BALES COTTON TO NOVEMBER 1

OLUSTEE, Okla., Nov. 2.—The three Olustee gins put out 3,697 bales of cotton up to Nov. 1. Of this amount the Farmers Cooperative ginned 1,940 bales, the Planters gin 913, and the Chickasha gin 840.

Some of the ginners estimated two-thirds of the crop ginned.

Rain and continued cloudy weather has been a drawback in harvesting the cotton for the past two weeks.

The majority of the farmers are continuing to ship most of their cotton to the Cotton Growers association, regardless of the raise in price.

In 1916 the U. S. treasury department received a package containing $30,000 marked for "The Conscience Fund." The address of this fund is room 327, treasury building, Washington, D. C.

MORGAN-HILL MOTOR CO. ANNOUNCES REDUCTIONS IN PRICES ON ALL CARS

J. J. Wilmoth, manager of the Wichita Falls branch of the Morgan-Hill Motor company, announces a price reduction. "This action is in anticipation of new models, which arrive in January," says Mr. Wilmoth, "and it offers to local motorists a buying opportunity on two of the season's most popular cars at terms which save them from $150 upward," he declared.

"This is purely a local event," he declared, "factory prices remain the same on these cars. But we want to clear stock and to do so we are offering a local clearance bargain which is so attractive that it is certain to bring results. It is the transportation buying opportunity of the year. The buyer saves $150 to $780, depending on the model he buys.

"Stocks of cars are not large, and so the rule is, first come, first served, until all the models are cleared. To begin with we have a wide choice of colors on all models at no extra cost."

Wholesale Merger

SPUR, Texas, Nov. 2.—T. W. Pierce and G. C. McDonald have just completed an inventory of the stock of the Bryant-Link wholesale company, which stock is being purchased by the H. O. Wooten Grocery company of Abilene. Heretofore the Wooten Grocery company and the Bryant-Link company have both been operating here, and the combined stocks will be housed in the building now being used by Bryant-Link company.



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A Ride tells a Wonderful Story!

If you have never driven a six-cylinder car, it is impossible for you to form any idea of Chevrolet performance from your imagination alone.

Smoothness! No rumble in the body—no tremble in the steering wheel—no vibration to loosen windows and doors!

Flexibility! Power that flows in a silken stream—and never a trace of "lugging"!

Quiet! Hardly a whisper from the motor. You can drive it for hours without the slightest noise fatigue!

But why try to *tell* you the story when only a ride can give you the facts? Come in. There's a car waiting for you . . Now!

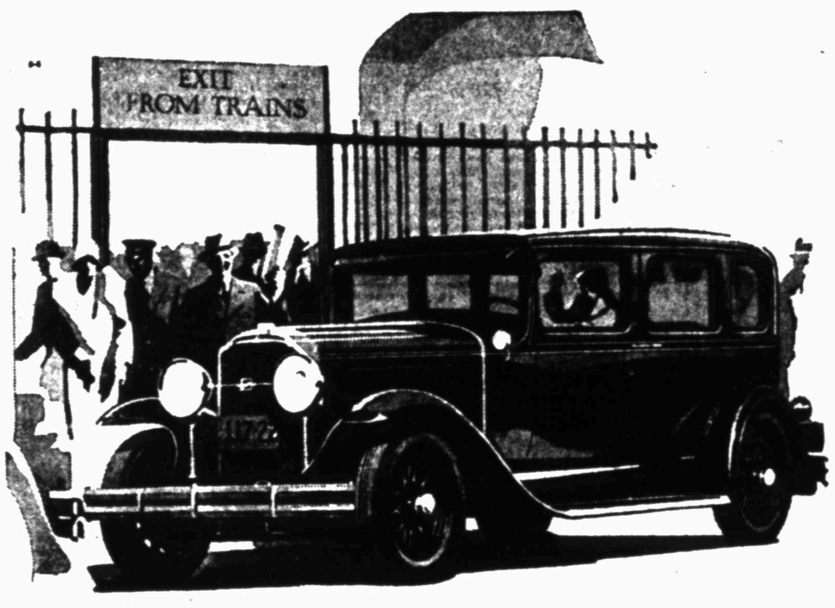
The Roadster, $525; The Phaeton, $525; The Coach, $595; The Coupe, $595; The Sport Coupe, $645; The Sedan, $675; The Imperial Sedan, $695; The Sedan Delivery, $595; Light Delivery (Chassis only), $400; 1½-Ton Truck (Chassis only), $545; 1½-Ton Truck (Chassis with Cab), $650. All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Chevrolet delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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Here are Buick's new and surpassingly beautiful Bodies by Fisher. Here is the masterly Buick Valve-in-Head engine—most powerful engine of its size in the world. Here are Buick's new Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes—the new Buick steering gear—new Road Shock Eliminator—and Buick's new, longer rear springs with Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers. Here are all of the features which have enabled Buick to win the greatest measure of public preference attained by any automobile in any price class.

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR

A Galaxy of Gaiety

Robert Benchley—Ellis Parker Butler—Richard Connell—Sam Hellman—Dorothy Parker—Donald Ogden Stewart—P. G. Wodehouse

I LOVE NOVEMBER—NOW WHY BUY A TURKEY?

By DONALD OGDEN STEWART

I love November.

Thanksgiving comes in November.

Thanksgiving is the day on which the president proclaims that it is necessary for everyone to invite his relatives in to eat turkey and mince pie. This is a great idea, provided that one can afford both relatives and mince pie. But every year there are thousands of poor, but patriotic, American citizens who are faced with the necessity of either shooting their relatives or eating prune whip, and while the choice in the majority of cases is fairly obvious, there are always a few who happen to have relatives of whom they are fond, and so they sit down to an illegal Thanksgiving dinner, hoping that some government agent or other won't inform the department of justice of their felonious conduct. And the worst part of it is that with a little foresight and a few evenings at home it is quite possible to produce a Thanksgiving dinner which would satisfy even Mabel Walker Wildebrandt and yet cost, at the most, a little over $2.89.

For example, take the major item of expense—the turkey. A turkey sufficient for, let us say, Aunt Harriet, Cousin Ben, Uncle Ferguson, the Ferguson twins, your wife, and yourself would cost in the neighborhood of six or seven dollars—that is, if you bought it at the butcher's. But has it never occurred to you that it might be possible for you to raise the turkey yourself? "Impossible!" you may exclaim, "I live in New York City at the Ritzmore hotel." My dear friend, it is just as possible to raise turkeys in the Ritzmore hotel as on a farm. Voila! Send a bellboy out for a turkey egg—a fresh turkey egg, size 14. This will cost you about 18 cents and it would be well to give the bellboy something for his trouble, which brings the total cost of your Thanksgiving dinner to date to 23 cents and a sock in the eye from the bellboy.

Next, of course, it will be necessary for you to hatch your turkey out of the egg, for which purpose you should make arrangements to have the egg sat on for the required length of time. Another turkey, preferably a female, is usually best for this particular job, although quite good results have often been obtained with ducks, rabbits and even police dogs. The latter, however, are not recommended, except in cases of emergency, as their constant barking during the last three days before the turkey comes out of its shell is apt to bring complaints from the other guests. A good reliable sitting turkey can usually be rented at any of the agencies devoted to this purpose, or, if you choose, you can probably obtain results by inserting the following advertisement in the "personal" columns of any of the leading papers:

"Gentleman with turkey egg would be interested in meeting lady with turkey. Object, another turkey. References required. Phone Rhinelander 8056 between 10 and 12 and ask for Ned."

or, perhaps, the following:

"Will the lady who got out of a yellow taxicab in front of Carnegie hall yesterday afternoon with a turkey under her arm please communicate with Turkey-lover, box 37, Sphere office, and learn something which may interest her."

or—

"Help wanted—female—turkey to sit on egg while owner is in Europe. Job permanent if satisfactory. Must have had some experience along this or similar lines. Short hours, pleasant companionship, and quick advancement for the right turkey. Apply room 1238 Behemoth building."

Once you have obtained your turkey, your problem resolves itself into the comparatively simple task of getting her to sit for the required length of time on your egg. Most turkeys do this quite naturally, and with the aid of a little radio music and Thursday afternoons off (when you can either sit on the egg yourself or get some friend to help you out) it should be no time at all before nature takes its course and what was once a rather uninteresting egg becomes a living, breathing thing.



. . . as soon as the baby is able to take its milk from a bottle you can dismiss the foster parent. . . .

It would be best to retain the services of the "mother" turkey until the little one is fairly well weaned, but as soon as baby is able to take its milk from a bottle you can dismiss the foster parent and set about the task of preparing your bird for Thanksgiving yourself. Very young turkeys are fed at 6, 10, 2, 6, 10 and 2 o'clock for the first month, so you had better buy an alarm clock and a small electric stove, on which milk can be heated, because most hotels object to providing warm milk after midnight. As soon as your little one can walk alone, it would be best to cut out the 2 a. m. feeding, and, when the first teeth begin to show, you can safely put him on three meals a day, with a little orange juice in the afternoon.

Thus it goes—and almost before you know it you have a nice young turkey strutting about your suite, and your only problem is the question of getting the fellow as fat as possible before the end of November. For this purpose it would be well to remove all mirrors from the rooms, because turkeys are notoriously vain and will stop at nothing to keep their figures as slim as possible. Any of your friends who visit you must be warned not to speak of the bird's fatness, and, indeed, it would be well if they dropped a few remarks such as, "What a thin turkey! I really don't see how she does it," or "Why, that turkey must have lost 11 pounds since I saw it last." For the same reason, all magazines containing advertisements for reducing machines, etc., should be carefully censored before letting the bird see them. This all takes a certain amount of time and effort, but, as Thanksgiving nears, you should be rewarded by having a nice 15 or 20-pound turkey sharing your room with you, and at a cost than has been less than nominal.

Meanwhile, of course, you have been growing mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes, cranberries, etc., in a window box or in one corner of your room, and all that remains is the mere cooking of the various dishes, for which purpose it will be necessary to invest in a cook book and a few utensils. Then, on Thanksgiving day, when your various dishes begin to come to a boil, you can call up room service and ask them to send you six relatives and the required number of plates, and then you all sit down to a hearty meal which you enjoy all the more for the fact that the whole thing has cost you only $2.89—or perhaps a little more.

PERRYTON INCREASES SIZE FIRE DEPARTMENT

PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 2.—Perryton's fire department will now be able to take care of the fires which might break out in the city. A new 500-gallon fire engine of the Seagraves make has arrived, has been thoroughly tested and is now ready for use. The new 90-horse power engine is the last word in fire fighting equipment, and should be able to take care of Perryton's needs adequately. It will handle three lines of hose, and gives 450 pounds of pressure, according to Bob Gamel, fire marshal.

An order has just been placed for 1,150 feet of new hose, and those now on hand will be kept in reserve, thus giving the department six lines of hose in case of emergency. The new engine will give a reduction of five cents on the key rate and a small reduction will be secured by keeping the surplus hose on hand for emergencies.

BURK P.-T. A. PREPARES FOR EDUCATIONAL WEEK

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 2.—The members of the local Parent-Teacher association held an executive meeting Tuesday afternoon at the high school auditorium. Butler Westerfield, superintendent of the local schools, announced to the body that plans for the observation of American educational week had been outlined, and asked that the association sponsor "visitors day" Wednesday, Nov. 13. Mrs. E. A. Gonsell was commended by Mr. Westerfield for the splendid work that she and her sponsors are doing in securing members for the P.-T. A.

Mrs. A. C. Houser was appointed hospitality chairman and Miss Isabelle Johnson life membership chairman.

Colored School

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 2.—According to an announcement of school officials this week, the Burkburnett colored school, located in the north section of the town, will open Monday, Nov. 4. Mrs. Ora Lee Singleton, a graduate of Prairie View normal, will have charge of classes. Last year the school was worked successfully with an attendance of about 30.

ILLINOIS CLUBS BUY TWO CARS OF CHILDRESS CALVES

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 2.—C. E. Johnson and F. W. Schroder of Watseka, Ill., purchased from Crews Brothers of this city, two carloads of steer and heifer calves to be sent to Watseka, where they will be distributed among club boys of that vicinity.

The calves will be fed this winter, pastured next summer and then prepared for the show ring, going to the International Livestock show at Chicago. The calves were sold by weight, bringing about 13 cents per pound and weighing between 400 and 500 pounds.

Calves from the Crews Brothers ranch have won many honors in the past at the international show at Chicago. The grand championship has been won twice while the championship of the breed, Herefords, has been won several times. One year a carload of baby beef from this ranch won honors, selling for a very high price and butchering out a larger per cent than any sold that year.

Agother carload of steer calves was shipped to Charleston, Ill., on Friday of last week. These calves will be distributed among the club boys of that section. The calves from this ranch are noted among the feeders of Illinois and Iowa.

W. B. LILLY NAMED AS SUPERINTENDENT NORTH PLAINS POULTRY SHOW

PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 2.—W. B. Lilly, experienced in the poultry show game, has been selected as superintendent of the North Plains Poultry show to be held in Perryton, Dec. 9, 10 and 11. Mr. Lilly headed three poultry shows here in former years.

A total of $400 in cash prizes will be offered in the poultry show and Ochiltree county 4-H club show, and cash prizes will be given for both sweepstakes and grand champion birds of the show.

Mr. Lilly will be assisted by George E. Voss and Pete Krause. Charles Claybaugh and T. D. Ross will handle the advertising for the catalog. E. W. Rogers, J. B. Cartwright and Guy R. Sheets will be in charge of the Ochiltree 4-H club show, which will be held in connection with the North Plains Poultry show.

Sidewalk Campaign

PERRYTON, Texas, Nov. 2.—A recent survey by a postal inspector revealed that Perryton needed more sidewalks and street signs for free mail delivery. The street signs have been purchased and will be put up within the near future, and J. C. Beever has been selected to head a committee to handle the campaign for more sidewalks in the residence section.

ABE MARTIN — ON SUCCEEDING IN LIFE



Everywhere La bor Is Parked

The strong, hearty human bein' with an alert mind, an' free from neuritis, settin' around is a liability an' a tax on the nation. If we'd all sit down an' relax the world would cease to move, stagnation would set in an' all progress stop. Ever'one of us should be up an' goin', headed somewheres. But ever'buddy should be guided by the fundamental rules an' injunctions o' life. A pretty, green wheelbarrow parked under an apple tree is not doin' anybuddy any good, an' a tall, empty sky scraper is not fillin' its mission in life. It must be filled with busy lawyers, schemin' promoters, agents fer oil burners, beauty doctors, an' advertisin' experts. Street cars an' buses must move to be of service. An idle church is neither useful or ornamental. Iron deer are ornamental but what do they produce? People must move, must be busy at somethin', if only banditin', to keep the world runnin' full time. Lots of people should be kicked an' cuffed till they employ whatever talents they have fer the betterment of all about 'em, or jailed an' out o' the way o' progress. The world is full o' louts who only need spurrin'. Opportunity is no respector o' persons, but good breaks hardly ever come to a feller while he's leanin' against the pustoffice corner. People who mope about an' complain that they never had a chance have simply not been available when chances floated around. It's fer easier to catch on today an' git hustled to the front than it wuz in the days when we could have bought the corner for a song where a fillin' station now stands an' is held up regularly. If ther ever wuz a time in the history o' this country when a feller with a nifty suit o' clothes an' some confidence in himself could git to the top, today is the day. Look at the professions! Beauty doctorin', tree doctorin', tooth pullin' at $5 a tooth, patchin' up livers, an' diggin' out gallstones at any price we've got the nerve to demand, to say nothin' of bein' a good, dramatic criminal lawyer—or even a gentleman bootlegger fer that matter. An' the trades! Bein' a plasterer an' ridin' back an' forth in a limousine an' gittin' off at 4:30, bein' a carpenter with a high-powered car hain't bad. Plumbers, tile setters, painters, an' cement workers make fine wages an' have ample time to dress fer dinner an' interest 'emselves in civic an' social affairs. Many artisans earn enough to attend intellectual treats. It's now considered a reflection on a hod carrier if he rides home on a street car. I hain't seen a patch on the seat of a pair o' trousers since the third Bryan candidacy. Women, lollin' around or workin', never looked as invitin' an' irresistible. All labor has plenty o' time fer nineteen holes a day. Drug store sody bars grow in length all the time, an' most any boy or girl kin learn to serve hamburger, or split a hot dog, or puddle 1,000 island dressin'. Jest look at the activity an' try to imagine anybuddy complainin' that they can't git to the front in this day an' age! If they'd git in the game an' stand in the right place they'd git shoved to the front.

The Orchid Shop

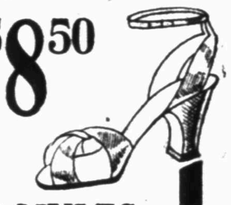
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AC

AC Spark Plug Company
Flint, Michigan

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Dallas shows 104% increase in EIGHTS!

Facts just obtained from 28 representative American cities indicate conclusively that the motoring public prefers the Eight to all other engine types. Take Dallas as an example: for the first 8 months of 1929, new cars with list prices above $1000 showed a 28 per cent increase in Eights and a 10 per cent decrease in Sixes!

At the famous Paris Salon this fall, 44 makes of eight cylinder cars were exhibited, compared with 27 last year.

Studebaker, world's largest producer of Eights, two years ago initiated this era of the inexpensive Eight with the champion Studebaker President which traveled 30,000 miles in 26,326 consecutive minutes.

And today, at customary six-cylinder prices, you can choose from three great lines of Studebaker Eights—holders of eleven world records for speed and endurance and more American stock car records than all other makes combined.

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