BANDITS CAPTURED THREE HOURS AFTER BYERS BANK ROBBERY

THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair and colder Wednesday; Thursday fair and warmer.

Wichita Falls Record News

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ROOSEVELT DECLINES TO 'ADVISE' HOOVER

Oklahoma Broker's Body Found On Suspected Couple's Farm

$1,200 IN LOOT FOUND STUFFED INTO POCKETS OF ROBBERS

Bank Officials Escape From Vault to Spread News Of Hijacking

SPECTACULAR CHASE

Two Wichita Falls Deputies Force Fugitives To Drop Guns

By LOUIS T. HAMLETT
The Record News Staff

Two Byers business men who trailed a bandit car 150 miles and two Wichita county deputy sheriffs who forced the robbers to lay down their arms in the brush were responsible for the capture of the fugitives and the recovery of more than $1,200 in gold, silver and currency within three hours after the First National bank of Byers had been hijacked at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriffs Pat Allen and Hugh L. White, veteran officers from Wichita county, found themselves within eight feet of the two robbers in a Clay county pasture shortly before dusk. The two fugitives, crouched in the tumbleweeds, were armed with drawn pistols and a Winchester rifle. The officers ordered the men to drop their arms and the two did so.

As the bandits rose from the ground greenbacked currency of the United States could be seen sticking out of almost every pocket. The officers recovered slightly more than $1,200 in bills, gold and silver from the pockets of the two men.

HAND CUFFS AND GUNS
Pictures of the Byers bank bandits and their captors, taken Tuesday night are shown on Page 2 of The Record News today.

The two prisoners were brought to Wichita Falls and were being held in the Wichita county jail Tuesday night.

Escape From Vault

Two bandits strolled into the Clay county bank about 3 p. m. Tuesday and forced three men to lie on the floor. The victims were W. L. Graves and W. S. Cummings, assistant cashiers, and A. D. Lemon, customer. After the robbers had scooped up all the money in sight they pushed the trio in the vault and dashed out.

The two bank employes opened the vault, which had failed to lock, and spread the alarm.

Two Byers business men, Thomas J. Ritchie, truck line operator, and Jesse A. Dunn, cotton buyer with one pistol between them, leaped into a model A Ford which was standing nearby with the key in the switch and took after the bandits' Chevrolet.

The race which followed is an epic which recalls the days when outraged citizens chased horse thieves and other felons in the pioneer days of Texas history.

Ritchie estimates that they covered 150 miles winding in and out of Clay county highways and rural roads. There was never more than two blocks' distance between the two cars. Finally the battery cable on the bandit car broke and the fugitives leaped out with a rifle much in evidence. Their daring pursuers also halted, reticent to shoot it out with a Winchester when only a pistol was at hand. The bandits took to the brush and their followers went back and brought the posse to the spot.

Officers in the chase included Sheriff Perry Browning and the two deputies mentioned above from Wichita county; Constable Barney Magee of Petrolia; Constable Bill Center of Byers and some 20 irate citizens.

Sheriff Perry Browning told his deputies to follow one fence row while he and others took up other lines of chase. Fate decreed that the two deputies had the right track and they made the capture.

Captured Near Thornberry

Sheriff Browning and Deputy White fixed the point of actual capture about three and a half miles west of the Thornberry community and just south of the Holley place. The bandits were found in a pasture, overrun with tumbleweeds and "as hard to walk through as a cane brake," Mr. White said.

The two men gave their ages as 19 and 37 respectively, but refused to tell where they were from, give their real names or make any statements regarding the robbery. One said his name was "John Smith" and the other said his was "John Doe."

A third man, indicted with five others for robbery of the Seagraves, Gaines county bank, eight months ago, arrested by Sheriff Browning in Clay county during the chase, denied being implicated in the Byers robbery.

Sheriff Browning arrested this man on suspicion as the possible driver of a relay car. He was also being held in the local jail Tuesday night.

Sam B. Spence, district attorney of Wichita county; Earl P. Hall, Clay county attorney; and Sheriffs Perry Browning and Jeff Donnell of Wichita and Clay counties, respectively, all participated in the futile questioning of the three men Tuesday night.

Deputies Make Record

Pat Allen, former city traffic officer, partolman and detective, who was one of the two deputies who captured the two Byers bank bandits, has built up an enviable record this year for subduing desperadoes without bloodshed.

Sheriff Browning, Allen and Ben Howle walked into a Wichita Falls residence several months ago to face three drawn pistols. They forced the trio of suspects to surrender and the three later were convicted of the Petrolia bank robbery, the Kemp Kort Drug store hijacking and the kidnaping and robbery of a mail carrier in Clay county.

It was Allen who disarmed Milton Bybee, under the death penalty from Cotfle county, when Bybee

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WEALTHY LOAN MAN BURIED IN PLOWED FIELD

Sam Wilkerson Refuses To Discuss Discovery Of Slain Man's Body

HAD CALLED AT FARM

Mortgage Holder Last Seen At Suspect's Home To Discuss Loan

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Deputy sheriffs said tonight Sam Wilkerson, on whose farm the body of Isaac E. Hemmingway, 73-year-old Oklahoma City loan broker, was found late today, had admitted he buried the body but blamed a nephew of Hemmingway for the actual slaying Nov. 14.

County Attorney Lewis R. Morris said Wilkerson would be charged with murder. An autopsy was ordered.

Wilkerson, father of four children, refused comment.

His brother, Jim, his niece, Marie, and Clyde Bowen, a former convict, were arrested for questioning.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (UP)—The body of Isaac E. Hemmingway, 73-year-old wealthy and eccentric loan broker, was found late today on the farm belonging to Sam Wilkerson, seven miles northeast of here.

The body was found buried 4½ feet down. Officers' suspicions were aroused by a dark plot in a field ploughed since Hemmingway's disappearance.

Deputy Claud Tyler and A. J. Cofer, former associate of the loan broker, identified the body.

Couple in Jail

Wilkerson, 52, and his wife, have been held in the county jail for investigation since last Thursday. Yesterday a charge of kidnaping with intent to extort was filed against them.

Two of the farmer's neighbors reported to County Attorney Lewis Morris that they had seen Hemmingway at the farm a week ago yesterday. At that time Wilkerson said the broker had signed a release to a $8,000 judgment he held against the farm.

Wilkerson said he obtained discharge of the judgment voluntarily by digging up his life savings buried in the sandy soil of Crutcho creek near his home. The amount of $4,300, contained in fruit jars, was paid Hemmingway, he said.

Wilkerson Silent

Informed tonight that Hemmingway's body had been found on his farm, within 200 yards of the Wilkerson home, the prisoner refused to make a statement of any kind.

The body was brought here late this afternoon.

Hemmingway, who seldom left

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Dynamite Drops But Dozen Men Unhurt

PORT ARTHUR, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Twelve men today dropped eight feet through a bridge with a truck loaded with 350 pounds of dynamite but received only bruises and lacerations. The jar was insufficient to set off the explosive.

They were employes of a research corporation and had set out on a blasting trip in connection with defining new oil territory. The accident, pinning all the men under the truck, occurred five miles northwest of Woodville, in Tyler county.

Passersby rescued the men and brought J. C. Peebles, 22, and Halcombe Moffett, 23, the most seriously hurt, to a Beaumont hospital.

Washington Republican Appointed to Senate

OLYMPIA, Wash., Nov. 22. (AP)—Gov. Roland Hartley today appointed Maj. E. S. Grammer, Seattle lumberman, and Republican, to succeed the late Senator Wesley L. Jones of Seattle, thus assuring a Republican majority in the senate during the coming short session of congress.

The lineup will be:

Republicans, 48; Democrats, 47; Farmer-Labor, 1.

Grammer is an executive of the Flora Logging company of Seattle. He was in the service of the war department during the world war when he was connected with the

WOMAN KILLS DEER

ALPINE, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Blanch Dennis, wife of E. C. Dennis, United States border patrolman, is the first woman in this section to bag a deer this season. She killed a five-point buck today a short distance south of Alpine.

SHE'S HASH NOW

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 23 (UP)—Add hit-and-run victims:

A white-faced Hereford heifer, run down as it crossed a street to a vacant lot after escaping from a cattle truck.

Window Glass Firm Rebuilding Plant Into One Of Nation's Finest

Modern equipment designed to utilize the latest scientific processes perfected for the manufacture of window and picture glass is now being installed by the Wichita Falls Window Glass company in a complete reconstruction of its local plant which has been under way since early September.

Already the only factory of its kind in Texas, and one of only six in the Southwest, the Wichita Falls glass manufacturing plan will be one of the most finely equipped and most advanced in methods to be found in the entire country.

Big Crews at Work

For more than two months the work of converting the old factory into a modern plant has been under way with a force of workers ranging in numbers from 40 to 65. Many skilled laborers have been employed for the past several weeks, since construction of new manufacturing began.

As expressed by C. C. Weekly, engineer in charge of the conversion job at the plant, the changes now being made are designed to bring into the manufacture of glass here the latest applications of science to that problem-industry. Making of glass in the past, he explained, has followed closely nature's practice of developing growth and strength by use of the circle. Fragility in glass has caused general use of manufacturing methods which turn out the product in tubular formations, which then must be reheated, cut from end to end, and pressed into flat pieces.

Under the new method now being adopted in the local factory, clear glass of unvarying diameter will be rolled in an 80-inch wide ribbon straight from the furnace to a cutting room above.

By that process, production of better glass is made possible while the costly labor of reheating, cutting, and leveling is eliminated. Mr. Weekly pointed out also that with the type of production unit now being installed, the rate of production can be modulated to comply exactly with the varying demands made

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Mrs. Robins Fights Rumors Of Doubt

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22. (AP)—Col. Raymond Robins remained under a physician's care today while his wife took up his defense against persons who she said have discredited the family's statement that the noted prohibition leader suffered from "amnesia" while living under the name of "Reynolds Rogers."

"Of course I know there are always people who are inclined to be suspicious in cases like this," Mrs. Robins said, "but what can we do about it? They can go on believing such things if it gives them any pleasure.

"Those of us who know about such cases, know that his behavior was not unusual for a victim of amnesia. His recovery is the result of a perfectly natural process under the circumstances."

Garner May Be in For Second Deluge of Gavels

HARLINGEN, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—John N. Garner, Democratic vice president-elect, may be in for another deluge of gavels.

When the Texan was named speaker of the house he was given gavels made of everything from mesquite wood to gold leaf and ranging in size from a tie pin to a baseball bat.

Now Earl R. Clements, commander of the Texas department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is having a gavel constructed from brass shells fired on the St. Mihiel sector during the world war. It will be given Garner when he becomes presiding officer of the senate.

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Col. Miller Held In Contempt For Skipping Alimony

NEWKIRK, Okla., Nov. 22. (UP)—A district court jury late today found Col. Zack Miller guilty on a charge of contempt of court in his failure to pay alimony to his estranged wife, Margaret Blevins Miller.

Judge Claude Duvall announced he would pass sentence Nov. 26.

Miller, who has seen his 100,000-acre 101 ranch partially sold to satisfy creditors' claims, was attempting to prove he should not be found in contempt because he had not paid the required alimony.

Miller and other witnesses testified that Gordon Hines, Oklahoma author who wrote an autobiography of Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray, had paid for groceries for the Miller family and that several servants in the ranch house had been working without pay.

DR. THACKER ON WITNESS STAND

Physician Denies He Made Illegal Operation

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Dr. Richard E. Thacker, 60-year-old former army physician, on trial for murder in the death of Ruth Hall of Bethany, told the jury tonight he had not performed an illegal operation on the girl and attributed her death to infection caused before he took the case.

He testified a faulty heart was a contributory factor in the girl's death last April 15.

In cross-examination, Thacker admitted he once was sentenced to serve three months upon conviction of violating narcotic laws in 1922.

His counsel, Ben Williams, was rebuked by District Judge John B. Ogden, when he asked if the conviction were not "for treating a former soldier."

Doctor Thacker took the stand after Judge Ogden overruled a motion for an instructed verdict in his favor after the state had rested.

The girl came to him after she had been treated previously, Thacker testified.

He explained his hasty departure from Oklahoma City by saying he was in poor health. He was arrested several months later in Springdale, Ark., when he was on the verge of surrendering, he said.

Robbie Lou Thompson, he testified, was in a serious condition when she came to him and he did not treat her but admitted falsify-

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Child Dies as Mother Granted His Custody

BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Lucille Meeks has won her two-year fight for a divorce and custody of her two small children but Edward Andy, 2, was sent to her today in a little white casket. He died last Thursday at Hot Springs, N. M.

In her first suit the court denied her a divorce from Ed S. Meeks but the decree granted her plea for custody of the children. In September, a temporary injunction was issued, restraining Meeks from molesting the mother or taking the children, then under his care, out of the state.

When Judge A. S. Mauzey made the injunction permanent and granted the divorce yesterday, the decree awarding custody of the children to the mother named only Blanche, 4. Funeral services for the boy, Edward Andy, were held here today.

Woman's Murder Trial Delayed at Del Rio

DEL RIO, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Trial of Bessie Sharp, Terrell county ranch woman on a charge of murder for the death of her husband, Telefus Sharp, a year and a half ago, was delayed until tomorrow and witnesses failed to arrive.

The defendant was brought here from San Antonio last night. Her trial had been delayed twice previously, once by a change of venue from Terrell county and again by failure of witnesses to appear.

Child, 8, Shot to Death On Trip After Squirrels

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 22. (AP)—An ambition to go squirrel hunting brought death to Walter Earl Keese, 8, who lived near Fouke, Ark. Walter and an older brother were leaving the house when the rifle the latter was carrying was discharged, the bullet striking Walter at the base of the brain.

MANUSCRIPT OF WALTER SCOTT BOOK STOLEN

Priceless Original From J. P. Morgan Collection Taken From Case

LIKE MONA LISA THEFT

Purloiner's Skill Serves To Emphasize Lack Of Book Knowledge

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—The theft of an original Sir Walter Scott manuscript owned by J. P. Morgan was disclosed today when police throughout the United States and Europe were notified of its disappearance from an exhibit at Columbia university.

The volume was one of three comprising Scott's own pen-written manuscript of "Guy Mannering."

It was the first acquired by the late J. Pierpont Morgan when he began the foundation of his famous private library. It had been given to him by his father, Junius Morgan, in 1882.

On Display in Case

The first of the three books had been on display in a locked glass case in the center of brilliant lighted Avery library at Columbia during the month of October, while the centenary of Scott's death was being observed.

The loss of the volume was discovered Oct. 24 by the Avery librarian, but was kept a secret in hope the thief would return it.

As New York detectives were assigned to the case, they said the purloiner of the book had rivaled in skill the criminals who stole the Mona Lisa from under the watchful eyes of guards at the Louvre.

They expressed a theory the volume is held for ransom.

Volume Unmarketable

Roger Howson, university librarian, in a statement said the set is of inestimable value, but that the missing volume is "unmarketable" by itself.

Howson and his assistant were the only ones with keys to the glass case.

"It seems that two or three thieves worked together to steal the manuscript," the librarian said, "since it must have been taken while the exhibition was open to the public.

"One or two confederates must have shielded the case from view, by pretending to examine its contents, while another worked with a pass key.

Thief Unlearned

"Whoever took the manuscript evidently didn't know what he was doing. He left two more valuable manuscripts, Ivanhoe and Waverly, which were in the same case, and apparently he failed to realize that any one who would be likely to purchase such a manuscript could not fail to recognize it as belonging to the Morgan collections."

Wichita and Electra Men Fined for Contempt

TYLER, Texas, Nov. 22. (UP)—District Judge Walter Russell today assessed fines of $50 each against James Taylor, chief of police of Electra, and four other persons for failure to appear as witnesses in a criminal action here.

The others were H. L. White, Wichita Falls, former policeman; Bill Crook, and J. J. Wells, Kilgore; and Sie Tie, Arp.

Judge Russell, who remitted two $100 fines assessed against highway officers Marvin Gordan and W. J. Elliott when it was established today they had not been subpoenaed, declared the $50 fines against the quintet "will stick" unless good excuses are produced.

Deputy Sheriff H. L. White was unworried Tuesday night after being told by The Record News that he had been held in contempt of court at Tyler and fined $50. Mr. White pointed out federal court here held him for service. He was summoned as a witness before Judge W. H. Atwell 10 days before he received the summons to appear at Tyler.

Murray Stays Up Late, Working on Birthday

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (UP)—Gov. W. H. (Alfalfa Bill) Murray came to his office today, his eyes red from loss of sleep. He admitted he celebrated his 63rd birthday too strenuously last night.

"I celebrated by signing more than 1,000 renewals of leases on state school land which was appraised recently," Murray explained. "It kept me up past midnight and still I have 2,120 more yet to sign."

Well-Dressed Bandits Get $4,000 From Illinois Bank

MARENGO, Ill., Nov. 22. (INS)—Four well-dressed bandits raided the Marengo State bank today, slugged G. A. Larson, the cashier, and escaped with from $3,500 to $4,000. Two girl clerks and a woman customer were forced to lie face downward on the floor while the robbery was in progress.

Brewers Fear Gangs Will 'Shoot It Out' If Beer Legalized

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The question of how beer is to be distributed if congress makes the beverage legal is the subject of a dispute between some brewers and proponents of legislation to modify the Volstead law.

Old-time advocates of beer are viewing the problem as serious. They regard it as involving the price at which it is to be sold and the amount of revenue it will give the treasury. Recent anti-prohibitionists converts are more optimistic of quick action at the coming session.

On the other hand, big brewers preparing for a resumption of business in coming months have expressed fears to Dr. James M. Doran, director of industrial alcohol, that "gangsters" will seek to "muscle in" on their business.

Gangsters Feared

Reports have reached the brewers the gangsters plan to obtain permits to manufacture beer when it is legalized and they have expressed concern over whether their salesmen can compete with the machine guns of the modern outlaw.

Meanwhile, Representative O'Connor, Democrat, New York, co-author of the O'Connor-Hull bill rejected by the house last session, en route to Washington with President-elect Roosevelt said "There is a big fight going on how beer is to be distributed."

Returning to Washington today to prepare for the coming session, Speaker John N. Garner, the vice president-elect, reiterated his prediction this congress would legalize beer of "about 2.75 or 3 per cent" alcoholic content.

Estimates Revenue

He "guessed" beer revenue would net $250,000,000 to $300,000,000 annually. "We are going to pass a beer bill," Garner asserted.

It also was authoritatively learned that President-elect Roosevelt is anxious for the present congress to enact beer legislation. A close associate said "he wants to put the party's platform in effect as soon as possible and he wants the treasury to receive revenue from beer."

Representative Beck, Republican, Pennsylvania, head of his party's wet bloc, and Representative Bachrarach of New Jersey, Republican

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Hunter Determined Buys More Lions

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Denver M. Wright, whose synthetic lion hunt in the "veldt" of southeastern Missouri was abruptly ended last month when two lionesses he turned loose on a Mississippi river island were killed by a deputy sheriff, said today he would stage another hunt within the next week.

Wright, who has just returned from a quail hunt in southeastern Missouri and northeastern Arkansas, said he had purchased two male lions about 5 years old which he plans to turn loose on locations for which he has obtained options for his second big hunt. He refused to reveal the location of the new hunt, but asserted he was determined to carry out his original plan.

He also made it plain he would not take reporters on his new adventure nor would he advertise the affair. He likewise refused to reveal where the Lions are being kept pending the start of the new hunt.

Chicago Scientist Talks On Texas Observatory

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—Dr. Otto Struve, director of the Yerkes observatory of the University of Chicago and co-director of the proposed W. J. McDonald observatory of the University of Texas, was in Austin today conferring on equipment for the Texas plant.

Dr. Struve conferred with President H. Y. Benedict of the University of Texas and planned to confer with the board of regents tomorrow.

The lowest bid for construction and equipping the McDonald observatory was $376,000. Dr. Struve said. This figure does not include the cost of the power plant, generators, houses or the road leading to the observatory.

A peak in the Davis mountains of West Texas, with an altitude of 7,500 feet, has been tentatively selected as the site for the McDonald observatory.

Iron Man Of West Dies Twelve Days After Mangling

BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Prentice Hurt is dead but the people of this country who knew him will remember him as a man made of the stuff that transformed the rugged mountain country west of the Pecos river into a prosperous ranching empire, although his sheer will and nerve could not keep shattered bone and torn flesh alive.

While alone on his ranch 85 miles north of Van Horn, in the Guadalupe range, the morning of Nov. 10, Hurt fell 30 feet from a windmill to the ground. Regaining consciousness after more than an hour, he crawled to his automobile and drove eight miles to the Guitar ranch headquarters, since no one was at his own ranch home near the scene of the accident.

On the way, he drove the car

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ELECTORS' VOTE UNREPORTED

13 Wichita Area Counties Among 110 Missing

Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state, announced Tuesday that 110 Texas counties had failed to make returns of their vote for presidential electors in the November general election, according to an Associated Press dispatch to The Record News.

The group of counties included Archer, Baylor, Childress, Clay, Cooke, Foard, Knox, Montague, Motley, Shackelford, Stonewall, Wichita and Young.

Board Meets Monday

The state canvassing board will meet Monday to check the returns. Special envelopes were sent county officials to transmit returns for presidential electors separately from tabulations of votes for other candidates. Mrs. McCallum added that some officials probably had included the electoral returns in envelopes with other candidates.

The returns for other candidates will not be canvassed until the latter part of December. The board meeting Monday is able only to open envelopes containing electors returns.

Wichita county returns for presidential electors have not been compiled but the tabulation will be completed Wednesday or Thursday and the results forwarded to Austin in time for counting Monday, County Judge John P. Marrs said Tuesday night.

Pioneer Woman Dies At Home in Iowa Park

Special to The Record News.

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 22.—Mrs. Margaret A. Love, 79, resident of Iowa Park for 43 years died Tuesday afternoon. She suffered a heart attack two weeks ago and never fully recovered from the illness. Funeral arrangements will be made on arrival of her children. Mrs. Love came to Iowa Park from North Carolina in 1889.

Survivors are six children, four sons, J. F. Love of Iowa Park, J. W. Love of Denver, Colo., Hampton and Fletcher Love, both of Dumas, Texas; and two daughters, Mrs. Walter Denny of Panhandle and Mrs. Lynn Troutman of Dumas.

Mrs. Love was an active member of the Methodist church in this community.

TEXAS CORP. DIVIDEND

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Texas corporation today declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock, payable Jan. 1 to stock of record Dec. 2.

PRESIDENT AND HIS SUCCESSOR IN CONFERENCE

Silence Cloaks Actual Results of Historic White House Event

'PROGRESS' IS MADE

President-Elect Confers With Congress Chiefs After Parley

By W. B. RAGSDALE
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—To a suggestion that the war debts commission be re-established to conduct a fresh examination of the debt problem, Governor Roosevelt today replied the subject was one for the present congress to consider if Mr. Hoover should recommend it.

The exchange took place at the now historic meeting between President Hoover and the president-elect before a crackling log fire in the austere red room of the White House.

The New York governor, it was said by one in a position to know what happened, declined to make any commitments, and for the most part made his role in the conference that of a listener.

Position Unchanged

Mr. Roosevelt's position was outlined as unchanged from the attitude he expressed in answering Mr. Hoover's invitation to the conference—that any immediate action on the war debts was the responsibility of those now in executive or legislative control of the government.

President Hoover a year ago proposed to congress that the debt commission be re-established. Such a storm of protest was raised among the legislators—arising in some cases from administration spokesmen—that the proposal never was brought to a specific vote.

Brief Statement

The conference between the president and the president-elect under the twinkling chandeliers of the famous red room brought a 40-word statement from the White House. It said:

"The president and Governor Roosevelt traversed at length the subjects mentioned in their telegraphic communication.

"It is felt that progress was made.

"The president confers with the members of congress tomorrow when the subject will be further pursued."

In inviting Mr. Roosevelt to the White House, President Hoover had listed not only the debts but also disarmament and the coming world economic conference as subjects for their consideration.

Confers With Leaders

Before Mr. Hoover meets with congressional leaders, the president-elect will have an opportunity to talk with the chieftains of his party in the national legislature. Meetings were arranged for late tonight and tomorrow. He attended a din-

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Ponder Makes Bond On Liquor Charge

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22. (AP)—W. T. Ponder, world war ace, was freed from the Bexar county jail today under bond of $4,000, a week after his arrest as a result of a 150-mile air race from the Mexican border with a customs air unit plane.

Ponder's bond was set by United States Commissioner Paul A. Lockhart on a charge of smuggling 80 gallons of alcohol from Mexico after officers reported finding the spirits in Ponder's plane.

The bond was signed by Tom Poyner of Fort Worth and Jack Felton, a stockman who resides near Bartlett. Both men said they had known Ponder nearly all his life and were acquainted with his father, a pioneer settler of Llano county.

Ponder was forced to land in an open field near San Antonio when customs officers overtook his plane and forced him down at the point of a rifle.

$2,000 In Special Gifts Listed First Day Of Salvation Army Drive

Wichitans are responding to appeals of local teams in the drive for the Salvation Army budget fund which opened Tuesday, Director R. L. Portwood said. Approximately $2,000 in the campaign for $10,500 was reported by Chairman K. C. Spell of the advance gifts campaign.

Every team working Tuesday reported cooperation from citizens contacted and if the work of the groups continues at the pace already set the goal will be reached by Thursday, it was said. The drive opened following a breakfast at the Kemp hotel for the workers at which state and local Salvation Army leaders spoke.

The army budget extends over 12 months and contributors to the fund who are promising later payments are requested to specify if the pledges will be paid monthly or quarterly, Mr. Portwood announced. Workers are urged to follow these instructions in order that the progress of the drive may be checked daily.

Mr. Spell pointed out that the original community relief needs were estimated at over $52,000 for 1933 and that the Salvation Army budget for $10,500 must be reached if the needy families of Wichita

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WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer in the Panhandle.
OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder Wednesday; Thursday fair, warmer in northwest portion.
EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in the interior Wednesday. Thursday generally fair, colder in southeast portion. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast becoming northerly Wednesday afternoon.

Weather conditions in Wichita Falls and vicinity during the 24-hour period ending at 5 p. m. Tuesday were reported by the Texas Electric Service company bureau as follows:

Maximum temperature	76
Minimum temperature	34
Temperature at 5 p. m.	72
Precipitation, none.	
Clear.	
South wind.	
Average wind velocity	10
Maximum wind velocity	18
Barometer	29.07

BANK BANDITS JAILED HERE

Byers Business Men Run Down Robbers

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and Buster Canada slugged Jailer Sid Johnson, took his gun and made a desperate bid for liberty in the Wichita county jail. Allen was unarmed at the time.

Allen and White were the two deputies who captured an escaped desperado from the Colorado penitentiary under a life sentence for two murders.

ROBBERY AND CAPTURE GIVES BYERS BIG THRILL

By GORDON BROWN
The Record News Staff

BYERS, Texas, Nov. 22.—This little city of northern Clay county seethed with excitement this afternoon as the fastly moving and rapidly changing scenes of a bank robbery and subsequent capture of two desperadoes transpired.

Two bandits walked into the First National bank here shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon while streets were practically deserted and the bank empty of customers. Only W. L. Graves, assistant cashier, was in the bank at the time.

Walks In On Robbery

The pair of hijackers threw their guns on Graves and ordered him to "stick 'em up." As Graves complied, W. S. Cummings, another assistant cashier, walked in through the rear door.

"Here he is now," one of the bandits said.

Cummings, thinking a customer had inquired for him specifically, stepped forward. He, too, was covered with a frowning ".45."

With the "drop" on the two bank employes in the money cage, one of the bandits continued to hold his gun on them while the other made his way back of the counter.

Graves was made to lie on the floor inside the cage while Cummings was forced to the vault and ordered to hand over the bank's funds. Cummings handed them only what money was in sight, and fore-sightedly failed to mention that a considerable amount of the bank's funds was not in view.

Then the pair scooped up all the money in the cage.

The robbers received approximately $1,200 in currency of small denominations, most of which was in $1 bills and a lesser amount in $5 and $10 bills. Coins of gold and silver, the latter in half-dollar pieces, quarters and nickels, amounted to several hundred dollars.

As the robbery was in progress, A. D. Lemon, Byers business man, entered to transact business. He was covered with a gun and forced to join Graves on the floor of the cage.

Fail to Lock Vault

With all money in sight in their possession, the two bandits forced their three victims into the vault. They slammed the door on the trio, but in their haste to escape unknowingly failed to lock the vault door.

Leaving the bank, they jumped in their car, left parked around the corner from the entrance, and sped away, driving east.

Graves, Cummings and Lemon escaped from the vault in time to see the bandit auto, a faded green coupe, turn a corner a block away from the bank.

The bank employes sounded the alarm, and Thomas J. Ritchie and Jesse A. Dunn, armed with a single pistol, jumped into a car and gave chase, which ultimately resulted in the capture of the men.

Bandit's Gun Wavers

In describing the holdup, Cummings and Graves said the two appeared to be in the middle 20's in age, and that the elder of the two worked with the calm deliberation of a veteran. The younger, however, was extremely nervous. While the more youthful bandit covered Cummings with a heavy calibered gun, the pistol shook and wavered in the gunman's hands, Cummings said. Cummings admitted that he feared that the hijacker's nervousness momentarily would set the gun off.

The younger man in his nervousness constantly was telling Graves, then on the floor in his cage, not to watch the proceedings of the robbery. "Don't look," Graves quoted him as saying. "If you do, I'll shoot."

Business as Usual

After the robbery, the bank continued business until 4 o'clock, the usual closing hour, when a check of the loss was made.

Graves and Cummings were the only employes at the bank at the time. R. L. Ligon and L. J. Curtis, cashier, were out of town on business. T. H. Harrison, vice president, is not active in the operation of the bank.

CLAY SHERIFF LEADS POSSES IN SEARCH

Special to The Record News.

HENRIETTA, Texas, Nov. 22.—Sheriff Jeff Donnell of Clay county scattered deputies and a hastily armed posse of Henrietta citizens over all roads leading to the south part of Clay county as soon as he was notified of the Byers bank robbery. After enough time had elapsed to assure the group the bandits had not come that way the group drove to Byers to find the bandits in custody.

The car was returned to Henrietta after the missing funds totaling $1,203.26 were taken from the defendants. The bandits were captured on the border of Wichita and Clay counties in the Thornberry community. County Attorney Earl P. Hall of Clay county joined in the search, as did Special Deputy Learen Arthur and County Commissioner Jim Boyd.

Manacled Bank Bandits and Their Captors

—Photos by Story's Commercial Studio.

A few hours after two bandits robbed the First National bank at Byers Tuesday afternoon, the hijackers were in jail in Wichita Falls and the loot recovered. The above pictures of the bandits and their captors were made for The Record News Tuesday night at the courthouse and the engravings rushed to completion for this morning's paper. The two manacled prisoners are shown in the center picture above. On each side of the bandit pair are two officers extraordinary, Deputy Pat Allen at the left and Deputy H. L. White at the right.

Below are some of the principals in the chase which resulted in the speedy capture of the two suspects. From left to right: Sheriff J. M. Donnell of Clay county, Deputy Learen Arthur of Henrietta, Thomas J. Ritchie of Byers, who with Jesse A. Dunn trailed the bandits; Sam Spence, Wichita district attorney, who grilled the prisoners; Earl P. Hall, Clay county attorney who will prosecute the case; Officer Barney Magee of Petrolia and Sheriff Perry Browning of Wichita county.

Woman Tells How Girl Shot Intoxicated Father

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Willie Meichinger related cruelties inflicted upon her and Eva Nell, her daughter, at their trial today for the murder of Joe Meichinger, husband and father, respectively, last April.

She gave an account of incidents the day before the slaying and told how her husband became intoxicated and threatened to kill both of them. She told how Eva Nell had tried to persuade him to put up a gun and then related how Meichinger had beaten them with a leather coat.

Mrs. Meichinger testified that as her husband tried to rise from a bed after a short nap he again said he was going to kill them and that Eva Nell shot him with a pistol.

ENJOY THANKSGIVING

At The

Marchman Cafe

Menu

SEA FOOD OR MIXED FRUIT COCKTAIL

TOMATO A LA ANGELIES

STUFFED HEARTS OF CELERY WITH COTTAGE CHEESE DRESSING

CHOICE OF

Broiled Red Snapper Steak, Parsley Butter
Baked Domestic Goose, Baked Fresh Apples
Stuffed Young Turkey, Oyster Dressing, Cranberry Jelly
Crown Roast Spring Lamb, Jardiniere
Roast Prime Cut of Select Beef Au Jus
Fried Spring Chicken, a la Maryland
Stuffed Tame Duck, Steamed Currants

MASHED BURBANK POTATOES
POINTS OF ASPARAGUS, DRAWN BUTTER
HOT FRENCH ROLLS

CHOICE OF

FRESH PUMPKIN PIE AND WHIPPED CREAM
FRESH PEACH SUNDAE
HOT MINCE PIE AND BRANDY SAUCE

50c——50c

We Dress Our Own Poultry
Please Phone Early for Your Reservations
Marchman Hotel Bldg. Phone 7077

Like a flash pain stops, then out comes the

Corn

Drop FREEZONE on that aching corn. Instantly it stops hurting; then shortly you lift the corn right off with the fingers. You'll laugh, really! It is so easy and doesn't hurt one bit. Works like a charm, every time.

A tiny bottle of FREEZONE costs only a few cents at any drug store, and is sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, and calluses. Try it!

FREEZONE

GLASS PLANT OPENS JAN. 1

Newest Equipment Installed By Company Here

(Continued From Page One)

upon the plant for glass deliveries. Under the old system, "batches" of one size only could be made and the immediate completion of the entire lot was imperative, regardless of the day's demand. Removal and storage of an over-run often became necessary as the result of that condition.

Rapid Advance

A survey of the manufacturing methods formerly employed in the factory here point the measure of advance represented in the plant now being constructed. From 1912, when the factory was built here, until 1916, blowing of glass was purely by human effort. A 20-pound mass of molten "metal" (silica sand, lime, soda ash, salt cake, charcoal) was placed in a wooden mold of cylindrical shape. An assistant splashed water on the mould to prevent its burning. A blow tube imbedded in the upper end of the molten cylinder was then lifted to the mouth of a blower, who blew into the glass until it expanded to a diameter of about 12 inches. After being reheated, the glass "balloon" then was swung by the blower over his head until the cylinder had stretched to about four feet in length. After the further end had been smoothed by another reheating and suddenly inverted, the tube was cut out of the other end. The four-foot cylinder then was cut lengthwise, reheated and ironed out into flat sheets.

In 1916, new machinery was installed to provide mechanical blowing. Under this scheme, a hollow pipe was lowered mechanically into a tank of molten glass. The mass adhered to the cylindrical end, and was then lifted slowly to a height of about 25 feet straight above the tank.

Air was pumped into the rising cylinder of glass through the hollow tube, causing its expansion into a tube of about six-foot diameter. The cylinder then was cut off at the bottom, the upper end was lowered mechanically to the floor. It then was cut lengthwise, reheated and ironed out as in the first method.

Ribbons of Glass

With the modern unit, a huge melting furnace is surmounted at one end by a vertical column of rollers. The molten mass is lifted by clay "floaters" so that it is forced out through an 8-inch long crevice in a baked clay block. Passing through that aperture, the glass instantly is subjected to cooling processes. About four feet above the opening, the 80-inch ribbon of glass passes into the lowest set of asbestos-covered rollers. The flow from the furnace continues, while the glass ribbon mounts to a height of about 60 feet, where it reaches the level of the cutting tables. There it is cut off in desired lengths, and is trucked into the cutting and packing department.

Accurate measurement of proportinate ingredients of new glass to the finest degree is demanded by the manufacturing process now being installed, Mr. Weekly explained. Abandonment of the tubular form of molding formerly used, with its structural strength, demands that the mixture be scientifically accurate in order to turn out the towering ribbon of glass without its breaking, according to the engineer.

While the local factory, under the system used for the past 16 years, had a capacity of about 270 boxes (50 square feet each) daily, each of the units like that now being constructed will have a daily capacity of 285 boxes, it was said.

A large part of the old factory is being dismantled, while the new structure is being pushed to completion in the southern half of the old plant. Operations with the new equipment are expected to begin on or shortly after Jan. 1.

Musicians Club Presents Four Artists In First Fall Concert

Compositions of European masters, with an admixture of two numbers of American origin, were accorded an impressive and delightful exposition before about 500 persons at the Junior college auditorium Tuesday night in the current season's first evening musicale by the Musicians club for the local public. Directed by Mrs. Flora Greenwood, and presenting four Wichita Falls artists in solo groups, the musicale provided an auspicious opening for the club's winter program.

Throughout the recital, its enjoyment by those present was definitely enhanced by the vivid implication of thorough preparation coupled with genuine capacity for interpretive performance. Each of the groups presented was imbued with that evidence of mastery. The program was admirably balanced, with two piano groups alternating with one of voice and one of violin.

Balanced Program

Stanley M. Raub, violinist, amply justified the honor accorded him in being assigned to close the musicale. Playing with great delicacy but with positive strength, Mr. Raub evidenced an intensity which bore fruit in the form of beautiful coloring. His numbers were distinctly contrasted. The Rachmaninoff, "Romance," voiced with remarkable constraint, was vibrant with feeling even while sighing the characteristic melancholia of the Russian heart. The "Capriccio Valse" of Wieniawski danced lightly through its charming melodies, and in the "Rondo" arranged by Kreisler on an airy theme by Mozart, Mr. Raub thrilled his audience both with a masterful demonstration of technique and musical expression.

Maintaining in common a quality of pianistic excellence, Ernest Katz and Mrs. Ross G. Smith exemplified sharply contrasting conceptions of pianistic interpretation. As in former appearances here, Mr. Katz accomplished a remarkable surrender to the spirit of the composer. So completely was his own personality submerged that he became the instrument through whom the composer presented his song. Mrs. Smith attains an equal brilliance through a marked departure from that artistic passivity. Her personality was aroused to the task of imparting warmth and life and color to a thematic outline given by the composer. The performances of both artists were characteristic and were thoroughly satisfying.

Voice Numbers

Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, soprano, fully maintained, in a group of three songs, the high standard of vocal finesse which she has established in earlier appearances here. With consummate ease, with keen dramatic sense, and with appealing enunciation of the text, she commanded admiration aptly measured by the spontaneous applause which greeted her songs. Portrayal of emotion by tone coloring was admirably exemplified in the Tschaikowsky "Adieu Forets," a picture of Joan of Arc surrendering to a divine call to duty.

Mrs. Davis was accompanied by Mrs. Lucile Brooks Huff, and Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. played accompaniments for Mr. Raub.

Hostesses for the evening were Mesdames Lucile B. Huff, Walter Robbins, Charles Bourland and J. E. Hall.

Gandhi Threatens Death Fast Again

POONA, India, Nov. 22. (INS)—With his arms swollen and bandaged from incessant spinning, Mahatma M. K. Gandhi today reiterated his determination to begin another death fast if the Guruvayur temple is not opened to untouchables by Jan. 1.

Gandhi, however, said he had no intention at present of devoting the rest of his life to abolition of untouchability.

Still weak from the effects of his last fast, Gandhi has temporarily dropped his daily spinning until his arms recover their strength.

WRITER DIES

CLINTON, Iowa, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mary B. Mullet, feature and magazine writer, died today of heart disease.

Growing Deaf With Head Noises? Try This

If you are growing hard of hearing, suffer from head noises, due to catarrh or fear catarrhal deafness, you should know of the internal medicine which has already brought blessed relief to thousands of catarrh sufferers.

Secure from Allison's Drug store or your druggist 1 oz. Parmint (Double Strength). Take this home and add ¼ pint hot water and a little sugar.

One tablespoonful four times a day should bring quick relief from distressing catarrhal head noises, clogged nostrils, difficult breathing and dropping mucous. All threatened with catarrhal deafness need simple, effective Parmint.—Adv.

BROKER'S BODY IS DISCOVERED

Oklahoma Farmer to Face Murder Charge

(Continued From Page One)

his office which he had occupied for the past 26 years except to go home, gave the farmer a check for $900 as a loan, the farmer insisted.

The day the couple was arrested, the broker's attorney, Porter H. Morgan, reported to Sheriff Stanley Rogers that he had received a letter written by Hemmingway from Sulphur. The letter said Hemmingway had gone there for a rest and would be back soon.

Farm Searched

When he did not return, the Wilkersons were arrested. Officers searched with prods the sandy soil of the farm and a levee along the Canadian river. The week's search culminated at 5:30 p. m. today when the body was found.

Meanwhile, investigators started a study of the intricate case. Mysterious principals were mentioned but were not named. Nor were they found. Discovery of the body came when F. H. Wilkerson of Edmond, father of the farmer, offered to sign a $10,000 bond for the release of his accused daughter-in-law.

County authorities called in a handwriting expert, D. C. Patterson, and quoted him as saying that two letters mailed from Sulphur last Wednesday were written at the Wilkerson farm on Monday, the day Hemmingway disappeared. Patterson declared the letters and the check for $900 and another for $1,500 made out to the state school land department for a debt which no longer existed were "written by a nervous man, apparently under extreme strain."

DANDRUFF Soon Destroys the Hair

If you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get plain ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It won't cost you more than thirty-five cents. No matter how much dandruff you have, this simple remedy never fails.—Adv.

THE WAR WHOOP

"Nature in the Raw"—as portrayed by N. C. Wyeth . . . inspired by the blood-curdling yells of war-mad savages, whose barbaric cruelty held America's early settlers in a constant state of terror. "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—and raw tobaccos have no place in cigarettes.

Copr., 1932, The American Tobacco Co.

No raw tobaccos in Luckies —that's why they're so mild

WE buy the finest, the very finest tobaccos in all the world—but that does not explain why folks everywhere regard Lucky Strike as the mildest cigarette. The fact is, we never overlook the truth that "Nature in the Raw is Seldom Mild"—so these fine tobaccos, after proper aging and mellowing, are then given the benefit of that Lucky Strike purifying process, described by the words—"It's toasted". That's why folks in every city, town and hamlet say that Luckies are such mild cigarettes.

"It's toasted"

That package of mild Luckies

PARK BOARD MAPS CAVERN

Four-Day Celebration To Open Giant Caves

By FRANK ERNEST NICHOLSON

BURNET, Texas, Nov. 22.—Last June the exploration and development of a gigantic cavern, located on state property in Burnet county, between Burnet and Marble Falls, was begun. In excess of eight miles of spectacular subterranean scenery was charted and mapped. Development consisted of the installation of electric lights, the paving of trails—in fact, every comfort and convenience of the visitor has been provided for. This magnificent underground palace opens Thanksgiving as a Texas state park, with a four days' program; Nov. 24 to 27 inclusive.

The giant labyrinth is located in one of the most picturesque spots of all the famous "Texas Hill Country." The state owns 2,124 acres of wooded hills surrounding the entrance. Amid oaks, elms, cedars, springs, creeks and canyons various recreation grounds and gardens are being developed.

Third Largest

The cavern itself defies description. The eight miles which have been explored and charted definitely establishes the cavern as the third largest, yet one can but mentally conjure as to what tremendous proportions the labyrinth may attain when the maze of off-leading tunnels have been explored.

The scenic beauty of the explored area—the splendors which time and water have wrought—are awesome. Walls, ceiling and floors are literally covered with an amazing abundance of weird formations which nature has constructed of glittering onyx and crystalized calcide. There is a lake, emerald pools of pure water, and a subterranean stream, which the visitor crosses, passing over a 40-foot bridge.

Five rooms are built of transparent crystal, clear as glass—the largest deposit of its kind known to exist on this globe.

Underground Theater

One immense room has the natural architecture of a theater; a floor slants gradually downward to an orchestra pit. The natural stage is framed with a proscenium arch of glittering flowstone. Behind the stage nature has constructed several grottos—or dressing rooms. It is the world's only underground theater.

Another large room is being utilized as an underground dining room, with floor for dancing and cabaret entertainment. The walls of this room sparkle with crystal of a dozen pastel shades.

The cavern will be open every day and night of the year. Competent guides will be available. Guide service is gratis. During the four opening days three cavern trips will be made daily; morning, afternoon and night. The official program for those four days follows:

Thursday, Nov. 24—Governor's day: The governor of Texas, and governors of adjoining states have been invited as guests of honor. Other state officials of Texas will be present.

Thanksgiving service in the underground cathedral: Churches of all denominations in Burnet and adjoining counties will participate in Thanksgiving worship, which will be held in the colossal subterranean cathedral room of Longhorn cavern. The program includes a sacred concert.

Noon and evening: Turkey dinner and dancing in the subterranean restaurant.

Round-trip excursions throughout the cavern during morning, afternoon and at night.

Legion Day

Nov. 25—American Legion day: The Burnet American Legion post will be the host to the entire state of Texas at a barbecue to be held in the cavern park. Members of all legion posts of the state are guests of honor.

All newspaper men are cordially invited as guests of the legion.

Polo matches, rodeo, band concerts, etc., held on the recreation field in the cavern park during afternoon and evening.

American Legion demonstrations in the cathedral room morning, afternoon and evening.

Barbecue dinner with all the trimmings, at noon. Every one invited.

Evening—Dinner dance and entertainment in the subterranean restaurant.

Round-trip excursions throughout the cavern during morning, afternoon and at night.

Nov. 26—Club day: State federation of clubs, chambers of commerce Lions, Rotary, Kiwanis, Conopus, Exchange, Elks, Optimist, press, advertising, Odd Fellows, Masons, Knights of Columbus, Woodmen, D. A. R., and all other similar organizations will have special representatives, and all club members are asked to be present for the program of the largest club convention ever held in the South.

Rodeo and similar outdoor attractions on the recreation grounds in the cavern park.

Band contest during morning and afternoon. Ceremonials in the underground cathedral room during morning and afternoon.

Evening—Dinner dance and entertainment in the subterranean restaurant.

Round-trip excursions throughout the cavern during morning, afternoon and at night.

Nov. 27—Sunday school day: All Sunday schools are requested to attend and participate in the largest Sunday school convention ever attempted in Texas. It will be an all-denomination convention, with impressive services in the spectacular subterranean cathedral room.

As on all days, an ample number of competent guides will be in attendance to conduct adults and younger people through the cavern in absolute safety.

Games and entertainment on the recreation grounds during the morning, afternoon and at night.

Evening—Sunday dinner in the subterranean restaurant.

Beginning Monday, Nov. 28, the cavern will be open every day and evening of the year.

DENIES ENGAGEMENT

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22. (INS)—Lupe Velez, fiery Mexican film star, today denied she was engaged to marry Harry Ritz, New York vaudeville actor. She said she had appeared on a vaudeville bill with him in Boston last month, but "I wouldn't marry him or any other man. I'm sick of them all—fed up with them."

HARPO TO RUSSIA

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 22. (INS)—Harpo Marx, one of the four Marx brothers of stage and screen, today accepted an invitation to fulfill a theatrical engagement in Russia, he said.

Vernon Business Men And A. & M. Experts Tour Terraced Farm Land

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 22.—After several years of experience with terracing, Wilbarger county farmers are agreed that it is a paying investment. This was the consensus revealed Monday when representatives of Texas A. & M. college, the local extension service, and Vernon business men toured the terraced farms of this county.

The farmers estimate that the production of their land is increased from 20 to 33 per cent, not to mention the value of conservation of soil and fertilizer. While some of the farmers were not wholly satisfied with results, every one positively expressed the belief that the terraces are a valuable asset.

Farms visited included those of M. B. Rhoads, of the East Vernon community; Robert Arnold, north of Oklaunion; M. T. Belew, north of Oklaunion; Charles Sears, west and north of Fargo; Jess Parker and J. H. Parker, north of Fargo; E. M. Hayes, Midway.

Terraced in 1928

Mr. Rhoads terraced his land in 1928 and the first year the terraced land exceeded the production of the unterraced by 84 pounds to the acre. The next year there was an advantage of 76 pounds per acre, according to Mr. Rhoads, who said that prior to terracing the sections he left unterraced were his most productive soil. He said he had not lost any ground by terracing, and that he had no breaking of terraces.

Robert Arnold has no record of the amount of increase in production but is certain there has been a material increase. He plants his land with a tractor and says there is no impairment of land because of the short rows, either in planting or in cultivation.

J. H. Parker said that had he terraced his land 16 years ago he would have had a much better farm. He has had some trouble in holding his terraces.

Mr. Haynes' terraces were declared by George Johnson, representative of A. & M. college, to be the best he has ever seen. They are about 30 feet wide and 24 to 30 inches high. Mr. Haynes said that in addition to increasing production the terraces hold fertilizer on the land and thereby increase its value.

Broken by Washes

Mr. Bellew pointed out that whereas before terracing his land was broken by huge washes which he could not cross with a plow, he is now cultivating all parts of his field with a two-row cultivator.

Mr. Sears states that his rolling land is now producing as much as the flat areas and attributes it to terracing and the conservation of soil and fertilizer.

Those making the tour included Mr. Johnson of the extension service, County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo, Chamber of Commerce Secretary L. A. Wilson, R. B. Gibson, W. D. Curtis, R. M. Fielder, Frank Byrd, J. F. Gregory, E. O. Youngblood, W. N. Martin, W. I. Stephens, W. I. Traxler and Dale Smith.

TEACHERS HONORED

Special to The Record News.

M'LEAN, Texas, Nov. 22.—High school teachers were given a banquet by the clubs of the town Tuesday at the high school home economics rooms. Many visitors were present and the affair was a complete surprise to the teachers.

HITLER DELAYS HIS DECISION

Two Groups of Advisers Are in Conflict

BERLIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—Besieged by two groups of conflicting advisers, Adolf Hitler, leader of the National Socialists, decided today to put off until tomorrow his reply to President Von Hindenburg's reiterated conditional proffer of the chancellorship.

Hitler's decision will be set forth tomorrow in a letter to the president in reply to a communication received from the president this afternoon. In that communication the aged field marshal iterated that whoever heads the new cabinet must be sure of a safe and continuous parliamentary majority.

Acceptance Urged

One group of the Hitler advisers urged that all conditions laid down by the president be accepted. It was their theory that once Hitler was esconced in the chancellor's chair, Von Hindenburg would judge him by his work and would give him an increasingly free hand. Among the men who took this view were Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the reichsbank; Dr. William Frick, long a Hitler lieutenant; and Capt. Hermann Wilhelm Goering, who was speaker of the last and short-lived reichstag.

Hitler himself chafed at the idea of bowing to the parliamentarism which he has been fighting. Gen. Franz von Epp, one of the Nazi members of the new reichstag, and several other advisers agreed with him, taking the position that he could not barter with other party leaders in an attempt to line up a safe majority.

Confronted with this division of opinion among his associates, the Nazi leader decided to sleep over the matter.

May Not Accept

Some political commentators expressed the opinion that the developments of the last few days made it unlikely that the Nazi chieftain would become the head of the government. They based this opinion on the fact that Dr. Alfred Hugenberg, leader of the Nationalist party, and the leaders of the Bavarian Peoples' party had rejected overtures by Hitler's associates. These two parties, if allied with the National Socialists, would provide a majority in the reichstag.

Yesterday, the Nazi chieftain informed the president that the conditions imposed on him made it impossible for him to accept the chancellorship, but he left the way open for continued negotiations. In reply, the president was reported to have written that he did not know Hitler well enough and did not have sufficient confidence in him to place him at the head of a government responsible only to the president of the reich. It is this letter the Nazi leader will answer tomorrow.

Philadelphia Financier Succumbs in England

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. (INS)—Jay Cooke, well-known Philadelphia financier, died today near Andover, England, according to word received by his son, Jay Cooke II, here this afternoon.

Cooke, who was 60, died of a heart attack. He went to England last September with Mr. and Mrs. Sidney E. Hutchinson on a gunning trip and expected to return before the Christmas holidays.

Cooke was a grandson of Jack Cooke, prominent Philadelphia banker, who came to the rescue of the union during the civil war by floating union loans. He organized the first bank under the national bank act, which today is the First National bank of Philadelphia.

During the world war he was appointed a federal food administrator and became a close friend of Herbert Hoover.

for PAIN
A Liquid Remedy is Quicker
Liquid Capudine's ingredients are already dissolved—ready for the system to absorb. It therefore gives quicker relief from headache, neuralgic, rheumatic and periodic pains. Won't upset stomach. 10c, 30c, 60c sizes.
Liquid
CAPUDINE

SPECIALS for Wednesday

$1
Second Floor
In Our Ready-to-Wear Department.
One Lot of
50 NEW FALL SILK
DRESSES
Sheer Silks and Rayon Prints.
SPECIAL

Just Received
289 Suede Leather Jackets
For men. Zipper and button styles, light and dark colors. Regular $6.95 value.
SPECIAL
$4.98
Makes an Ideal Christmas Present

ATKINS STORE
9th & SCOTT

NOCONA IN BIG TURKEY SEASON

Pecan Crop and Birds Give Large Revenue

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, Texas, Nov. 22.—Nocona is becoming widely known as a turkey and pecan market. This has been an unsual season for both. According to one of the largest buyers of pecans here, approximately 175,000 pounds are in sight, making about seven car loads. He also stated that 10 or 15 cars of these nuts are expected to be marketed here by the time the season closes. The average price paid so far was 3¼c per pound, which amounted to nearly $3,000, and if the estimated amount of pecans are market here, the season's run will bring between $7,500 and $10,000.

It is estimated by local dealers that only 50 per cent of the turkey crop was put on the Thanksgiving market which is now over, and that there are approximately twice the amount of the birds this season over last year.

Big Shipment

The largest turkey dealer here, estimated that during the 10 days run on the Thanksgiving market, including all buyers, around $17,000 was paid out to turkey raisers. Many were brought here from a distance of 25 miles. Over 30,000 pounds came from Oklahoma.

About 3,500 turkeys were shipped out alive and the remainder were picked here by one of the produce firms. This firm sold 91,171 pounds of dressed turkeys, which required five refrigerator cars. The total amount paid out for local labor was $1,543.96, the turkey pickers alone receiving $379.12. The cost of refrigeration in Texas-Louisiana local points was $455.75.

During the rush in picking the birds, the turkeys were assembled at the dressing plant in huge pens from which there was a runway to the man who did nothing but kill turkeys. Others scalded them in a vat of boiling water and they were ready for the pickers.

'Patrons' Night' Observed By Schools at McLean

Special to The Record News.

M'LEAN, Texas, Nov. 22.—Patrons of McLean schools were given an insight to the work of schools Tuesday night when classes were held for the visitors. The exhibition was similar to a plan carried out last year.

Those visiting the schools last night were highly pleased with the demonstration. After the classes the visitors were served with refreshments by the P.-T. A.

Supt G. C. Boswell indicated that a second "patrons' night" probably will be held in the near future.

Free! 32-Piece Dinner Set
With Your Purchase of $25.00 or Over of Dry Goods, Clothing or Shoes at
WILLIAMS
DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO
"UNLOADING in the HEART OF THE SEASON SALE"
Thanksgiving Specials
in Our Grocery and Meat Department

PINEAPPLE	Libby's or Del Monte No. 2 Can, 2 for	23c
BUTTER	Jersey Cream Pound	17c
POWDERED SUGAR	White or Brown 3 for	25c
CRANBERRIES	Eatmor Brand 2 Lbs. for	25c
CELERY	Oregon Extra Large Well Bleached	9c
LETTUCE	Large and Firm Heads	4c
GRAPES	Tokays Pound	5c
TURKEYS	Dressed—The Very Best No. 1 Birds, Pound	16c
CHEESE	No. 1 Full Cream, Lb.	13c
PORK CUTS	Pig Hams 9 to 12-lb. Average Pork Loin Roast, Pound	10c
BEEF ROAST	Cut from Fancy Baby Beef Pound	9c

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR GIFT TO TO NEEDY FAMILIES AND WE WILL DELIVER FREE IN WICHITA FALLS

Negro Suspected In Train Wreck Plot Sentenced

BELOIT, Wis., Nov. 22. (AP)—Henry Vance, negro arrested with a crowbar on the Northwestern railroad tracks a few hours before President Hoover's train passed here, Nov. 5, pleaded guilty today to a charge of receiving stolen property. Judge Chester H. Christensen sentenced him to serve 90 days in the county jail.

ANCIENT ART WORKS FOUND

Tombs of Monte Alban Yield Paintings

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—The tombs of Monte Alban in the state of Oaxaca, scene of the richest archaeological discoveries of this continent, today yielded evidence that the ancient Zapotec tribe of Mexico was expert in the civilized art of relief painting.

Dr. Alfonso Caso, government archaeologist, announced that paintings had been found on the floor and door jam of a dust-filled tomb. The paintings were done in brilliant greens, reds and yellows and the colors were well preserved, he said.

It is not yet possible to determine what the ancient artists portrayed or what significance their work may have.

The discovery was considered of great importance because it sheds direct light on accomplishments of the ancients. Dr. Caso admitted that laymen might be disappointed because none of the stores of jewels and gold found in other Monte Alban tombs were discovered in this one.

Near the door of the burial place was a skeleton without a skull and in a corner were a heap of bones and four large pottery dishes filled with an unknown substance mixed with the bones of a small animal, perhaps those of a dog. The archaeologist and his associates also found two dipper-like incense burners, two small translucent green axes, several ear ornaments, numerous bits of jade, the skull of a bird and several hollow-engraved bones.

POSTPONE FLIGHT

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (INS)—Maj. Jimmy Doolittle, who was to have started a series of flights tomorrow to all parts of the country, will not begin the trips until the first week in December, it was announced here today. Major Doolittle hopes to establish new speed records for transport planes.

BREWERS PLAN EXPENDITURES

Coast Beer Makers Would Spend $9,000,000

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Brewing has started in Pacific coast breweries, not of beer, but of plans for the expenditure of $9,000,000 for improvements to be made if beer is legalized.

Max Koehn, secretary of the California Brewers' association, estimated today the six brewers now operating in California would spend an average of at least $200,000 each. He said a dozen other plants could begin operations after an expenditure of about $350,000 each.

The outlays in California would aggregate $5,400,000 and in Washington and Oregon combined about $4,000,000.

Koehn said other industries would benefit, particularly farmers growing barley, hops and rice. Brewing would provide permanent employment to 4,000 men in California. He added that a return of beer on the 1919 basis would provide use for 2,500 to 3,000 trucks and about the same number of passenger cars.

Other industries in line for stimulation were the glass, bottle, box, label, advertisement and retailing enterprises.

As for railroad transportation Koehn said one Seattle brewing company alone handled about 21,000 carloads of freight a year before prohibition and could be expected to restore that business.

Koehn said his own company, the Wieland Brewing company, would spend about $850,000 and the California Brewing company would provide $600,000 in San Francisco and $100,000 in Los Angeles for improvements. The Rainier Brewing company plans a total outlay of $600,000 in San Francisco and Seattle.

Other companies in these and other cities planned smaller programs.

More than 100 breweries were in operation on the coast before prohibition, Koehn said, and if less than half of them start up again the reconstruction expenses will run far above the $9,000,000 estimated for plant repairs.

Public Reprimand Given Vera Cruz For Use Of Army

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—The state government of Vera Cruz was given a severe public reprimand by the federal government today when President Abelardo Rodriguez dictated an order that hereafter federal troops would accompany army and agrarian engineers working in that state to prevent interference with their work by local Vera Cruz elements.

Under the new agrarian law land is parcelled out to individuals instead of to communal groups as in the past, and a large group of army engineers recently was detached to assist the agrarian commissions in distribution of such lands.

These engineers met opposition in Vera Cruz, which is governed by Adalberto Tejeda who favors a communal grant.

President Rodriguez said the federal agrarian law would be carried out at all costs, and ordered federal troops to accompany all agrarian commissions to prevent any interference on the part of state officials.

QUICK RELIEF WITH LUDEN'S SECRET FORMULA FOR Coughs Colds and Sore Throat
5c
LUDEN'S
Menthol Cough Drops

M'LEAN F. F. A. WIN HONORS

Boys Take Seventh Place In Kansas City Meet

Special to The Record News.

M'LEAN, Texas, Nov. 22.—McLean's youthful delegation to the Future Farmers of America meeting in Kansas City have returned with several outstanding honors.

The four youths who attended the meeting were accompanied by John Harding, high school principal, and are Edwin Browning, Clyde Andrews, Bert Carpenter and Loveile Christian.

The McLean delegation won seventh place in the livestock judging contest, and Bert Carpenter won fifth place in the individual contest.

The Rock Island railroad made the trip possible for the boys, who won at the Texas F. F. A. meet last spring.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

why pay more than 10c
for 12 tablets of pure ASPIRIN (CELLOPHANE WRAPPED)
Ask for It by Name
St. Joseph's
GENUINE
PURE ASPIRIN

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED
Sensational! Unusual! Our Greatest Hosiery Event of the Year! Today!
PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE
1800 PAIRS
FINE, PURE SILK
CHIFFON HOSE

Full fashioned, extra sheer. Every pair perfect . . . Made to Perkins-Timberlake Co.'s specifications.
Also in this sale over 300 pairs
Van Raalte
Mesh Hose
(in Regular $1.00 values)
New Colors Including:
TAHATI, FAWN BROWN, NEGRETA, TAUPE MIST, CUBA AND OTHERS.
Colors in Mesh Hose Are
ROSE DEJON, BRUNETTE, STROLLER AND BLACK.
Sizes 8½ to 10.
This is a great opportunity to buy hosiery for your entire winter's needs and for Christmas gifts.
These fine stockings offered today. Pair—
49¢
Hosiery Section—(Street Floor)

MANY NEW GIFTS
IN THE NOTION SECTION

STUFFED ANIMALS, each	25¢
SEWING BOXES	$1.00
SEWING SETS	$1.00
CHRISTMAS WRAPPING PAPER, Roll	10¢
RUBBER BATH MATS	$1.50

—and Many Other New and Useful Gifts
Notion Section — (Street Floor)

The Social Side:: Wichita Falls' Women's Interests:: Clubs and Churches

MRS. L. N. CASON
Society Editor
Phone 4391

Crockett P.-T. A. Program Features Good Book Week

"I would rather give my child one good book than 10 books of cheap quality," said Mrs. Paul Woodward Tuesday afternoon before members of the Crockett Parent-Teacher association. The subject for the meeting was good books in keeping with national book week and Mrs. Woodward's special topic for discussion was "The Home Library."

She said that parents should not allow their children to misuse or tear up books but should teach them to love and respect the books, and further stressed the making of buying of book shelves which are convenient in height and also larger than the present need. She stated that it was practically impossible for one person to tell others what books to select for their children as all children are different and like to read different stories but she listed the following as three things which every home library should have: First, a Bible with good references; second, a good dictionary, preferably an unabridged; and third, a good set of reference books. An atlas she stated should be added to the list.

Mrs. Woodward gave the following general points one might follow in selecting children's books: "Buy only books of which you have some knowledge; learn something of the author; study the subject, what it is about and if the book is well written; ascertain if the book is one of information and if it is accurate; if it is a story, get original stories; see that the type is easily read; that it is printed on good paper; if the volume is in several different colors of binding, select a pretty color; be sure the illustrations are good. One writer has said that 'the greatest artists are none too good to make drawings for little children.'"

Rev. Finis Crutchfield gave a most appropriate devotional having as his subject, "The Bible as Literature," in which he said that one may read a scripture from the Bible today and in five years from now read the same scripture and it will seem even more beautiful than when first read. That one never tires of reading biblical scriptures.

Poster Display

The school auditorium stage was especially attractive with the display of many gayly-drawn and painted posters made by children and stressing the importance of reading good books.

Mrs. Grover C. Johnson presided over the meeting and announced that Crockett school had won third ribbon on the beautiful clay model displayed at the Woman's Forum flower show recently held. She also called for volunteer workers to spend a half day each at the community sewing room being operated by the City Council P.-T. A., stating that Thursday, Dec. 8, will be Crockett school's first day to be in charge of the sewing room. Mrs. P. S. Richardson, study club chairman, announced that six subjects have been selected for this year's study and that the school club will be organized shortly after Christmas and that these six subjects will be studied in six meetings thus completing the year's work in six weeks' time.

A report from the treasurer showed a balance in the bank of $40.61 and Mrs. Thomas Lynch announced that 287 children of the Crockett school had registered for the five-point health work. Miss Ellen Parker's room of low third grade students was awarded the banner for having the most mothers present. This is the third consecutive time this room has won the banner.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

As we have pointed out before, Mrs. Wiggs, in that book "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," offered cold comfort when she reprimanded some one for complaining of his lot and asked "Ain't you thankful you ain't got a hare lip?" If people have troubles, they feel their troubles should be appreciated by a proper audience and not belittled. But our "misery" has gone, as our family got to calling a pain we had for some two weeks, and now we can only be thankful. We will promise however, to be sympathetic with you when you have such pains. (Though we feel in our heart that no other pain will ever equal ours.)

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It may be that the really more serious illness of others has "brang us out," as we heard a colored maid express it this morning. She was speaking of a girl who had been "brang" out socially.

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But people do not know always when they are well off and want to be brought out into fields where they would not find unqualified joy. F'rinstance, just the other day, a lovely woman standing at our desk, remarked, "Some day I am going to be a society editor." We groaned inwardly at her, remembering all the knocks a society editor is liable to. But she went on: "Before that, I am going to be an interior decorator and before that, I shall sell insurance." (Or it may have been real estate.)

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But being already a very beautiful wife and home-maker and club and church woman, we wondered why she did not know how charmingly her lines were cast.

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It's the nature of humanity for a person to wish to try new fields. Young America used to find ambition's end in being a fireman or a policeman. Such deed of daring these professions might bring. We have wondered if young Americans of this age have changed their ambitions much. Do they wish to become racketeers? Or, would they prefer the almost as exciting, and less talked of field of the air.

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We never look at some one very young who is full of beauty and vision and ambition, without saying a little prayer to ourself. To see vision broken, and faith lost, is such an unhappy thing.

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But being out of that era of youth, we were most thankful when we had a lovely thanksgiving letter from a friend of ours. It ran like this:

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"This Thanksgiving season stirs my gratitude for these, and for you, my dear friend: For the encircling power that draws lovers of beauty into enriching fellowship."

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"For the responsiveness of human hearts, so that our spirits may be lifted through the medium of music, art and song."

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"For the pen that writes our dreams; for the brush that paints our ecstacies; for the voice that sings our silences."

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"For friendship that holds through storm and stress, through light or dark, through time or space."

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That little personal letter made us very happy and very humble. When any one is grateful for anything about us, we become anxious to climb higher heights. When they have complaints against us, there's an unregenerate feeling of stubbornness within us.

Big Suit Filed In Chicago Milk War

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (INS)—A new climax was reached today in Chicago's milk war when the Meadowmoor Dairies, Inc., an independent cut-rate concern, filed suit for $225,000 damages in federal court.

Seventy-nine defendants were named, including the Pure Milk association, the Milk council, the Chicago Milk Dealers association and the Milk Wagon Drivers union.

Action of the defendants in monopolizing the milk supply has seriously curtailed the Meadowmoor's business, it was alleged. Attorneys said they would subsequently introduce testimony of terrorism blamed on the "milk trust."

Jury Debates Issues In Suit for $20,000

The jury in the suit of Mike Lavine vs. The Coca-Cola Bottling Works for damages of $20,000 was excused at 5 p. m. Tuesday after three hours' deliberation with instructions from Judge P. A. Martin of the 89th district court to resume their study of the case at 9 a. m. Wednesday.

The plaintiff alleges permanent injuries as a result of having been hit by a motor vehicle operated by the defendant concern last December. The accident occurred at the corner of Lamar and Seventh street.

Scientist Church To Hold Services Thursday

Thanksgiving day services are to be conducted at the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Tenth and Van Buren streets, at 11 o'clock Thursday morning, it was announced Tuesday.

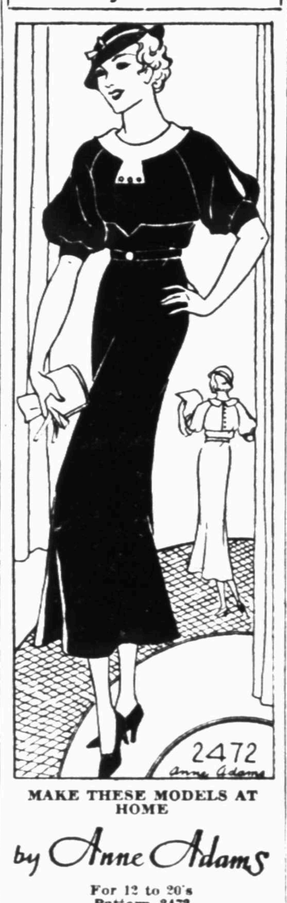
"Thanksgiving" will be the lesson subject for the hour and a song upon the same theme will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Barr, soprano.

RIGHT IN HIS HANDS

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—The big buck deer H. F. May shot was nothing, if not accommodating. It came running out of the trees straight at May. He fired when the deer was nine feet away. The animal stumbled and May fired again. The deer dropped almost in the surprised nimrod's lap.

Cranberry jelly is traditionally served with holiday fowls. It can be served in one large mold or in individual molds. Chopped celery and nuts added to the molds gives excellent flavor.

Today's Pattern



MAKE THESE MODELS AT HOME

by Anne Adams

For 12 to 20's
Pattern 2472

This youthful, dashing frock has everything the "up-to-the-minute" miss adores . . . a high neckline with smart collar of contrast, lovely puffed sleeves set in raglan fashion, intriguing bodice seaming and slim hips. Note the small sketch, too . . . the back, with its buttoned closing, is as divine as the front of the frock. We suggest a new rough crepe or satin—and you'll say—the prettiest frock you've had in ages.

Pattern 2472 may be ordered only in sizes 12 to 20. Size 16 requires 3¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ½ yard contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred), for each pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size wanted. Address all mail and orders to

Pattern Department,
RECORD NEWS,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

On account of the large number of orders being received, 10 days time will be required in filling orders.

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East Side W. M. S. Plans Bazaar

Members of the East Side Presbyterian Woman's Missionary society met at the church Monday evening for their weekly session with 11 members and one visitor present. Mrs. C. W. Kidd, the president, called the meeting to order and Miss Jeannette Snugg gave the devotional, after which Mrs. G. R. Rambo led in prayer.

Rev. J. W. Wright, the pastor, taught an interesting lesson on the Mission book on China.

In the business session, the society planned to hold a bazaar in the church basement the first Monday in December, beginning at 10 a. m. and lasting through the day.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. Nell June Emmons, 1422 Britain, left Tuesday afternoon for Dallas to visit Mrs. L. O. Shudde, a former resident of Wichita Falls. Mrs. Emmons will attend the Texas Speech Arts association convention in Fort Worth Friday and Saturday, and it is announced she will display some of her readings and plays there.

Sorosis Members Entertained By Mrs. E. C. Jordan

Mrs. E. C. Jordan was hostess to members of the Sorosis club with a delightful Thanksgiving luncheon at her home on Tenth street Tuesday at 1 o'clock. Orchid and yellow the colors of the club, were noted in the beautiful center of orchid and golden chrysanthemums and in the amber crystal service.

Following the delightful menu, Mrs. Howard Renfro was leader in the program featuring American literature and music. Mrs. Renfro gave a magnificent review of James Truslow Adams' "Epic of America," and Mrs. W. C. Hamilton gave two exquisite piano numbers for Mesdames Guy Airey, M. H. Glover, W. C. Hamilton, Joe D. Harris, O. R. Haynie, R. E. Hilburn, I. W. Karrenbrock, W. P. Lowry, E. L. McCarty, Howard Renfro, Burke Taylor, W. E. Timblin and the hostess, Mrs. Jordan.

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Correct Poise Class Canceled Wednesday

The regular Wednesday meeting of the correct poise and better speech class, held weekly at the Y. W. C. A., has been canceled for Wednesday, Nov. 23, on account of the Thanksgiving holidays, it has been announced. It will be continued as usual, Wednesday, Nov. 30, to begin the third month of work, which will consist principally of voice work to develop better enunciation and correct pronunciation.

Business women and professional women interested in new and old work are invited to enroll. The regular physical exercise for the development of correct poise will be continued as usual and all interested in cultural advantages are asked to attend Wednesday, Nov. 30, for the inauguration of the third month's work. The classes meet at 7 o'clock promptly each Wednesday evening under the direction of Miss Marguerite Fisher. A nominal fee is charged.

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Fellowship Class Has Monthly Party

Members of the First Baptist Fellowship class had their monthly party Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. E. Carter on Ninth street. Mrs. A. P. Adams gave the devotional, followed by prayer by Mrs. R. Lee Joiner.

After a short business meeting during which interesting reports were heard, several unique games were played. In a contest in poetry writing, Mrs. A. F. Kimmel was voted winner.

Each member brought donations for the Christmas baskets to be given needy and these were packed.

A beautiful refreshment plate stressing the Thanksgiving theme was served to Mesdames Glen Dixon, David Erickson, A. F. Kimmel, A. P. Adams, C. M. Smith, R. Lee Joiner, Fred Carter, H. E. Bradley, Henry Bombec, H. B. Gilbert, Geo. Howery, Daisy Dean and the hostess, Mrs. W. E. Carter.

Found Any Toupees Or Bathtubs Today?

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22. (UP)—The man in charge of the property room at police headquarters had had a busy day. Checking up, he discovered that Kansas Citians had somehow lost the following articles:

A toupee, auburn shot with gray.
An atomizer half full of high-grade perfume.
Two bathtubs.
A set of false teeth.

Hunting License for Christmas Present

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 22. (UP)—Give "Him" a hunting license for a Christmas present, but give it to him now.

The suggestion is that of the Pennsylvania State Game commission, which pointed out that many sportsmen lack the money with which to buy licenses and are thus prevented from aiding their families by securing fresh food in the woods.

Sear poultry for 25 minutes in a hot oven (425 degrees), then reduce the heat to moderately slow (250 degrees). Lower temperatures are advantageous as they produce more evenly cooked fowls and meats.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

FORCING RIGHTNESS

You might as well give up. You cannot force rightness. Rightness comes of right thinking and thinking is the opposite of force. You can force a child's body, for a time, but you cannot force his thinking for a single instant. You have to cultivate his thinking by suggestion, example, situation, but you have to leave the result to him.

Two wrongs do not make one right. Suppose the young person is thinking wrong. Will it help him to think right if you impose the weight of your authority to make him think right? Not a thought's worth. When you command him to think your way by forcing him to obey your commands you do two things. You increase his distaste for your idea. You increase his faith in his own idea. He will resolve to prove himself right at the first chance. That means the first time he is free of your authority he will try out his own way.

He may be very wrong. That means he is in great need of your help. Study how you can put the right idea before him so that he can see it. Children are not wilfully blind. They have not the eyes of experience as you have. Many things that you see clearly are hidden from them. They think they are right while you know they are wrong.

One day young Peter asked his father to give him permission to sail the boat alone from his dock to one a mile away, all by himself.

"I want to be all alone by myself with nobody with me."

Father knew the boat was not safe. Instead of saying emphatically, "No, sir, you can do no such thing," he said, "Well, I'll make a bargain with you. First you show me that you can manage the boat with me as a passenger. I'll promise not to open my mouth or lift a finger. If you can make it, all right. I'll give you a license to sail alone. If you don't, then we go on as usual."

The two set sail for the point. Inside of five minutes both were in the lake. Father reached for Peter, hauled him alongside and both swam for the shore.

After it was all over and they were clothed and rested once more Peter said, "I owe you an apology for dumping you into the lake, dad."

"Not at all," said father. "It wasn't your fault. You are a good sailor. The boat is topheavy. The mast and sail are for a much bigger boat. Your uncle can manage it but you can't. When you get a decent boat you'll sail her all right."

I don't advise a ducking in the lake, of course, but I do suggest cooperation, reason, help, when the child thinks one way and you are certain in another. Authority is to be used only in emergencies and emergencies are in their nature, few and far between. A lifetime span is more common than not. To hear some people talk one would fancy that life was a series of emergencies. If Charley climbs that tree, if Maybelle goes to the party with that boy, if the baby falls off that step, life will end right then and there.

It won't. Take it easy. Life is a leisurely matter after all. It takes more than 70 years to come to its full flavor for most of us.

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

(Copyright, 1932, the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Conscience Fund Is Swelled by a Hare

HUTCHINSON, Kan., Nov. 22. (UP)—"I want to lead an honest life since I have been converted," said a letter received by O. C. Williams, Reno county clerk.

In the envelope was a quarter, and the writer, Abe Taves, explained that he had received the money for bounty on jack-rabbit ears several years ago.

He said in the letter that the rabbits had been killed in McPherson instead of Reno county. The law demands that bounty claims be made in the county in which the animals are killed.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

Austin Mothers Hear Interesting Talks At Meeting

"Nervous children are poor sleepers," said Mrs. J. T. Watson, in her talk on "Investing in Sleep for Children," at the meeting of the Austin Parent Education club at the school auditorium, Tuesday morning. She stated that 50 per cent of the nervousness of children is due to dietary deficiency. She closed her talk by giving a few simple projects at home for the child who sleeps poorly, and insisting that children have the required amount of sleep in a comfortable bed in a quiet, well ventilated room.

Mrs. Jimmie Mills read an excellent paper on "The Adolescent Child," emphasizing that nature is preparing in the adolescent, a home builder. She spoke of the many broken homes caused by failure to give the proper sex information at the proper time. "Adolescent children should get their moral training at home," she stated; "the mother should train them for cooperation; to be honest with themselves; that their associates can make or ruin their lives; teach them to think and reason out their problems; and last, but not least, teach them that there is something more in life than material progress."

Mrs. L. A. DeLee led in a round table discussion following the program. The subject for the next meeting, it was announced, will be "Clothing in Relation to Health," with Mrs. Art Davis as speaker.

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Mrs. Myers Presents Pupils in Recital

Mrs. Clarence Myers presented her pupils in the first of a series of studio recitals at her home, 1601 Hayes, Monday evening. The January recital will feature a demonstration of class work and ensemble numbers. Those taking part Monday evening gave solo numbers. The program was given as follows:

Give Thanks
Marian Bullington
The Swallow ..... Burgmuller
The Rabbit Revels ..... Williams
Ruth Raborn
Spinning Song ..... Ellmenreich
Billie Jean Scarborough
The Harp Lesson ..... Thompson
Mary Myers
Minuet ..... Mozart
Diana Cloughley
Horns of Elfland ..... Streabbog
Georgie Ruth Myers
Dollie's Lesson ..... Frances Ann Denton
Soldiers Approach ..... Heller
Serenade to a French Doll ..... Heller
Phyllis Cloughley
Kitty's Thanksgiving ..... Mary Lou Myers
Russian Gypsies ..... Krashoff
Julia Lynne Duncan
In a Palace Garden ..... Cadman
Polish Dance ..... Scharwenka
Jean Lou Bullington

When basting fowls during their baking, use one cup of boiling water to which three tablespoons of butter have been added. Baste every 25 minutes.

Bride-Elect Inspiration For Pretty Bridge Party

Mrs. Paul Sonnamaker and Miss Mae Bell Sonnamaker were hostesses at the home of Miss Sonnamaker on Ninth street Tuesday evening at a beautiful bridge party honoring Miss Pauline Kimbell, the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kimbrell, whose wedding to Martin Eby will take place in Omaha, Neb., Dec. 3.

The bride-elect's chosen colors of green and gold were noted in the gorgeous yellow chrysanthemums used through the home and in all bridge appointments. The tables were pretty in green covers with gold numbers; tallies were golden and the scorepads green and gold. The honoree was presented with a handsome luncheon cloth in wrappings of green and gold and the prizes, dainty in the same wrappings, were a silk boudoir pillow for high and a guest towel for low.

Gold lace doilies were used for the service plates with the refreshments of heart shaped cakes and salads emphasizing the chosen colors.

Miss Kimbell is one of the most attractive and popular young business women of Wichita Falls. She graduated from the local high school and for the past four years, has been in the office of the Wichita Falls and Southern railway.

Mr. Eby, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Eby of Wellington, Kan., is a graduate of the University of Kansas. He is an engineer connected with the Underhill Construction company and has been in Wichita Falls during their work on the postoffice building. He is being transferred from here to Sioux City, Iowa, where the young couple will make their home.

Guests bidden by Mrs. and Miss Sonnamaker to honor Miss Kimbell Tuesday evening were Misses Loraine Shipley, Marjorie Jones, Ella Mae Kimbell, Sybil Wiley, Imogene Shaw, Nellie Mae Ross, Ollie Kimbell, Jean Fisk, Louise Roberson, Edna Faye Kimbell; Mesdames Woodward Bass, Hal Yeager, C. E. Deaton, J. O. Walkup, M. F. Johnson, O. E. Kimbell, G. K. Kimbell of Burkburnett, W. G. McWilliams and H. Sonnamaker.

'Lots of Coffee' Is Old Age Formula

ST. JOE, Ark., Nov. 22. (UP)—Passing her 101st birthday here, Grandma Caroline Arnold gave the credit for her longevity to her constant use of coffee—and predicted, incidentally, that she would live to be 200 years old.

The aged woman gave up horseback riding only 10 years ago "when the cars got too thick on the roads."

She has used tobacco "for more than 20 years" and "cried for black coffee when I was a child," she says.

Tony Freitas, Philadelphia Athletics' left-handed hurler, relates that he gained his pitching control by flinging rocks at cows' tails in persuading the bovines to return from pasture on his father's California farm.

CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Meeting of Woman's Choral club, 10 a. m., at Forum clubhouse.

1922 Study club with Mrs. Ira Cain Jr., at 9:30 a. m.

American Legion Woman's auxiliary will sponsor dance at Wichita club, evening.

Mrs. R. R. Fisk and Mrs. Beryl Lundien hostesses at luncheon country club at Woman's Golf association meeting.

Twentieth Century club with Mrs. W. M. Sieber, 2010 Victory street.

QUITE AN ERROR

MANTECA, Calif.—"I'll take a gallon," said a man as he took a jug out of a barley sack and started to hand it to Mrs. Mary Huber. Imagine a W. C. T. U. member's house being mistaken for a speakeasy! Mrs. Huber had quite a time convincing the man he had made a mistake.

Stubborn Coughs Ended by Recipe, Mixed at Home

Saves $2. No Cooking! So Easy!

Here is the famous old recipe which millions of housewives have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It takes but a moment to prepare, and costs very little, but it positively has no equal for quick, lasting relief.

From any druggist, get 2½ ounces of Pinex. Pour this into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with granulated sugar syrup, made with 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water, stirred a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed—it's so easy! Thus you make a full pint of better remedy than you could buy ready-made for three times the cost. It never spoils and children love its taste.

This simple mixture soothes and heals the inflamed throat membranes with surprising ease. It loosens the germ-laden phlegm and eases chest soreness in a way that is really astonishing.

Pinex is a highly concentrated compound of Norway Pine, the most reliable healing agent for severe coughs. It is guaranteed to give prompt relief or money refunded.

BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Free! TWO PAIRS OF $1.35 H. *and* S. HOSE **Free!**

FREE $4 Rock Cut Crystals !

3 Hours Only

3 p. m. to 6 p. m. WEDNESDAY, Nov. 23

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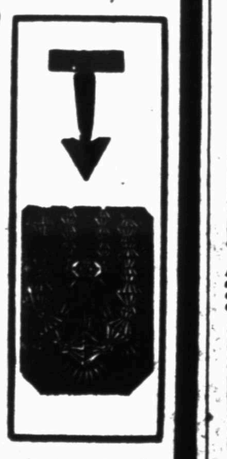

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Paris Love

Read the FIRST CHAPTER On This Page !

INSTALLMENT I

The footboard of Alacia's bed had a gold cupid on it. One of the creature's wings was broken and the gilt plaster had chipped off above his left eye, giving him a most disreputable expression, while the string to the bow in his chubby hands had been missing for a hundred and fifty years. But it was an imposing bed for all of that, and had been listed in the inventory of the big pink marble house on the edge of the Bois de Boulogne as "un lit tres historique, ancient propriete de Doge Venitien XIV siecles."

The battered gilt cupid was naturally the first object upon which Alacia's eyes rested on awakening, and each morning he leered at her as though mocking her solitude. Whereupon Alacia, who insisted upon sleeping with her shutters wide open, was wont to throw a small lace pillow at him, a nicely aimed pillow which usually stuck on his outstretched bow and kept the sunlight from glancing off his rotund figure into her eyes.

On a certain exceptionally fine morning in early spring, Alacia performed this rite with her accustomed vigor and then, yawning enjoyable, examined the little jeweled clock at her bedside. Twenty minutes to seven. Good; she thought undismayed by the earliness of the hour, there would be very little traffic on the Versailles road and she could make excellent time. A pair of white feet with red enameled toes swung over the edge of the Doge's imperial bed and carried her across to the open window. The trees of the old garden below were in young leaf and alive with sparrows, noisy, exultant sparrows whose presence greatly enhanced the curiously rural atmosphere common to Parisian gardens. The trees were luxuriant with moist black trunks, and even the tulips which outlined the beds in brilliant futuristic colors had a richness, an almost rank quality which was beautiful without being, somehow, quite wholesome. In this most pretentious and expensive of neighborhoods, the nearest houses showed only discrete chimney-pots, mounting in a stately fashion among yet more trees; private trees in private gardens, where sometimes very dull and very private garden parties would be held during the season if the rain held off. Even from this back window view of them one sensed the rather uncomfortable elegance of French living, even among the rich, and as she gazed over the neighborhood Alacia felt as always a slight sense of being marooned in this house which was still so much less her mother's than that of the Marquise de la Tournadelle, from whom it had been bought complete. Mrs. Sayers had raved about the place when purchasing it.

"It's just perfect," she had declared. "Don't you change a thing, please marquise, I'd never be able to give it this Frenchy touch, myself!"

And against her will Alacia had blushed for her mother's expression. Sometimes the girl felt that all she had got out of her eastern schooling was the capacity for gauging her mother's lack of culture and an ashamed sense of superficial superiority, which while it made her feel petty, she found herself unable to banish. For in important matters, Mrs. Sayers had proved herself of no mean capacity. It had been her fearless and surprising business judgment which had insisted upon holding on to the French automobile manufacturing company her husband had financed, and this insistence, which her directors had bitterly opposed, was responsible for the enormous suitable expression in the largest wealth that had eventually found house in the Bois de Boulogne, the most splendid fleet of private automobiles in France, and the unlimited credit which suddenly made rue de la Paix dressmakers a matter of course, and the most expensive jewels, trinkets instead of responsibilities. The Europa, called the world's finest automobile, which old man Sayers had backed with sound American dollars when his friends had laughed at him for throwing away his money on a wildcat scheme, now had great plants in America as well as in France, while the word elegance and Europa had become synonymous. And the stubborn, fat, ugly little middle-aged woman, Alacia's mother, was reaping the incredibly golden harvest. Yes, the daughter thought apologetically, it really was of small importance that Mrs. Sayers had retained the untutored jargon of the small mid-western town from which they had come, and where the Sayers had entered the automobile world through the humble doors of a tumbledown service garage belonging to Mrs. Sayers' father.

Alacia, beautiful, young, with a poise of unlimited wealth had enough of her father's clear brain and sense of justice, to appreciate her situation in its exactitude. She understood why her mother had not attempted to buck social barriers in America, but had instead slipped swiftly and easily into those Paris circles which while neither exclusive nor stable, were frequently touched by Americans of distinction, who excused themselves for their Paris acquaintances on the grounds that any Parisian friendship was necessarily only temporary. Thus the Sayers had some distinguished friends; friends, too, of unknown backgrounds; sometimes of too well-known backgrounds, and any number of floridly titled acquaintances. It was a society wherein a properly cut suit of clothes constituted a gentleman and the right hats a lady. Nobody asked too many questions, their social register was the daily column headed "Americans in Europe" in the pages of the Paris Herald, and behind this shifting group of gay cosmopolitanism, loomed the permanent grey mystery of the "real" French aristocracy," a fixed society of unknown quantity into which individuals of the Anglo-American crowd claimed to plunge occasionally. On the whole it was a pleasant and amusing enough little world, without embarrassment for the newly rich.

"I don't think I'm hurt," she replied, still bewildered. "I missed you, all right, didn't I?" "It was the most sporting thing I ever saw," he exclaimed fervently. "And it was all my fault."

All this lay subconsciously in the back of Alacia Sayers' mind as she bathed and dressed in the historic magnificance of her suite, pausing at last for her petit dejeuner of American coffee, jam and brioche. The restless discontent which would not let her sleep late, combined with a natural vigor and a wholesome longing for the country, was driving her towards the open. Her bright hair was quickly tucked into a small beret, a loose tweed coat with ample pockets was slipped on over a surprisingly shabby old dress and Alacia was ready. At the door of her sitting room she encountered Ernestine, her mother's maid, standing in front of a closed door across the hall, an untouched tea-tray in her hands.

"If my mother asks for me when she wakes up," said Alacia, "tell her I've taken the new car for a tryout on the Versailles road, and will be back early." The elderly Frenchwoman seemed embarrassed.

"Mais, pardon Mademoiselle," she replied. "It would appear that Madame has not yet come home." Alacia checked with difficulty the involuntary exclamation which rose to her lips, as she remembered. Of course! The Smedleys had arrived in France the day before, and naturally that would mean an all night party. Eva Smedley would expect it. Alacia could easily picture the meeting with her mother, and Ben Smedley's big hearty voice exclaiming loudly. "Paris! Well, well, here we all are in Paris. Paree. Whee! Whoopee! The Follies, let's go to the Follies." Or Eva Smedley. "And the Rene Padogue, so original my dear, those cheeses, I adore those cheeses! Stop in at Harry's on the way." Then her mother. "Oh no, nobody goes to Harry Bar's except tourists, my dear!" And Smedley again. "A man in New York gave me an address where they have the best cooking in Paris . . . it's on the rue something. Florence's or Zelli's? Well, we've time for both, come on folks, the night's young yet . . ."

Well, if her mother wanted to show them the town, that was her headache! Alacia shrugged her shoulders, brushed the picture from her mind, and ran lightly down the stairs.

The garage at the back of the garden was filled with expensive motors in a long line. Ordinarily there were six of them in the row, cars of every shape and form imaginable, alike only in their superlative elegance and costliness. Now one was missing, to wit the great black and silver limousine in which Jean, the head chauffeur, was doubtless at this moment sleeping outside some late night club or early awakening bistrot. But the expert mechanic who kept the gleaming fleet in order was already on the floor when Alacia entered and went at once to the new car, a low racing Europa, silver grey as a Zeppelin, and almost as powerful.

"Morning Scott!" said Alacia. "How do you like her?"

"She's a sweet thing, miss!" the little red-headed cockney replied enthusiastically. "I bin a-tuning of 'er, not that she really needed it. But she's 'ardly wot yer might call a lady's car, Miss!"

"I should hope not!" Alacia purred happily. "I told them at the factory to make me up an exact duplicate of the car we are officially entering in the Prix de Monaco. In other words, Scott, the fastest, most powerful model the Europa has produced to date. Roll her out please, I'm going to give her a run while the roads are clear!"

Silently the silver monster submitted to being pushed out into the courtyard where Scott filled the tank while Alacia walked around her new toy, flecking away invisible bits of dust with a scrap of waste, and patting the long body in loving admiration. And as always in connection with the Europa, Alacia thought of her father. If only he could see this strange, beautiful product which had grown out of his enterprise, how proud he would be, how interested! Not as his widow was interested, for the dollars and cents which the car represented but in the car itself as an entity almost human in its response and initiative in its performance. Alacia was conscious of an inner conviction that motors were living things, capable of sympathy, repulsion, stubbornness and loyalty. She would have been ashamed, perhaps, to voice such a notion, but in her secret heart she believed it, and her feeling toward the car she drove was very similar to that experienced by a rider toward a favorite horse. Moreover it was a fact that she regarded her Europas as a sort of living link between herself and the dead father whom she had adored.

At last Scott stood aside with an expressive gesture which said the car was ready. Alacia slid into the low seat behind the wheel, and dismissing the mechanic with a nod, drove out into the cobbled bystreet, narrowly missing a milk-woman with a charrette. At the corner she swung up into the Avenue du Bois, sliding precariously through a world washed by earlier rains which had left the treacherous Paris pavements as slippery as ice. The Bois at this hour was deserted save for an occasional shivering gendarme pacing along in a blue cape, and the commis who with reluctant vigor swept the graveled terraces of the woodland restaurants. Alacia felt she was holding the great car in rein with difficulty, as though her own impatience to test out its power was communicated from the softly running engine which only waited her command to prove its strength. A sharp turn carried her through the least troublesome gate of Paris, the Porte Dauphine, and a few minutes later the thin facade of the Longchamps race-course loomed suddenly on her left. Then the river gleamed ahead and in another moment she was crossing a bridge, the gaily decorated inns of the village on the bank opposite as colorful as a country fair. Up the long twisting road the St. Germain hill melted under the Europa without a change of gear, until, gaining in speed at every yard, they mounted to a point where Paris and the silver ribbon of the Seine lay far below, decked in a gauze veil of new green leaves, the spring sunshine picking out flashing jewels from window and spire. Then abruptly the road straightened and narrowed into a cathedral archway leading toward Versailles, and with a little shout of delight Alacia stepped on the accelerator.

"Now show me what you can do!" she cried to the car. "Everything you've got, old lady! Come on; let's have it!"

The high embankments narrowed into a blur of rich brown earth, the arching plane-trees focussed to a tunnel-point of obscurity no larger than a small round coin, which advanced at a set distance ahead. The grey ribbon of the road seemed clear and level, for when it mounted, the slope became curiously flattened as soon as the great car was upon it. Once a high two-wheeled peasant car returning from the halles loomed down the green tunnel, vast and bulky out of all proportion. The siren roared under Alacia's expert little hand, and almost instantly the road ahead of her was clear of obstacles once more; while behind her the outraged peasant woman stood flattened against the wheel of her cart. Exultant as a young Valkyrie, Alacia saw the speedometer rising. One hundred and thirty, one hundred and forty, one hundred and fifty, kilometers an hour. Then a distant curve in the road forced her to slack her speed, just a little too late.

Far beyond the curve stood the gates of an old chauteau; a tall pair of delicate iron lacework gates, opening upon an overgrown drive and leading to one of those sadly beautiful French houses which sit so closely upon the damp green of their lawns as to seem growing out of them; a grey, turretted mansion, whose shuttered windows and neglected fountains seemed sorrowing for the past glories of aristocratic owners. At the moment of Alacia's approach an old Ford car, shabby and decrepit, was in the act of emerging from this vastness, wheezing its way hurriedly to the cross road. Its front wheels were already on the paved highway as if disaster were inevitable. Only a highly skilled driver with a cool head could have avoided a fatal accident, but Alacia, bending all her weight on a left turn of the wheel passed the Ford by a hair's breadth, only to realize at the same instant that a great tree was looming above her, leaning over her, destroying her. Something tore her loose from the wheel, she felt herself hurtling through space, and then came oblivion.

Out of a purple and black infinity filled with stars that hurt, Alacia emerged at last, because a voice was calling her persistently. It was not a familiar voice yet she liked the sound of it; liked too, the note of entreaty in it, as though her obedience mattered greatly to the speaker. So with an effort she opened her eyes. There, a foot away, was an extraordinarily handsome face, the face of a young man whose fine brown eyes devoured her with anxiety. As her own met them, he smiled from relief, showing a fine row of even white teeth, and crinkling a tiny, well trimmed moustache. With slow wonder running warmly through her, Alacia realized that she was lying in the arms of this exceedingly attractive stranger. Indeed she was so closely held that she caught a faint aroma of fine soap, and the clinging odor of good tobacco. It was astonishingly pleasant and comforting, being there, and she felt shamelessly disinclined to arise. So she merely smiled back at him without making any serious effort to speak. One of his hands slipped up into the bright folds of her hair, but otherwise he did not move, and they stayed as they were for a long moment, held by each other's smile until memory crept back to her. Then Alacia pushed him slowly from her and sat up, very weak and dizzy from the shock.

"Mademoiselle est blessee?" he demanded anxiously. "Ah, mais c'est affreuse!" Then seeing by her eyes that she did not quite understand he spoke in perfect English; the excellent soft English of an Oxford trained Frenchman. "Are you really unhurt?" he begged of her. "Can you feel any pain? No?"

"I don't think I'm hurt!" she replied still bewildered. "I missed you all right, didn't I?"

"It was the most sporting thing I ever saw!" he exclaimed fervently. "And it was all my fault for coming out of the driveway like that without blowing my horn. If you are injured I shall never forgive myself!"

"I think I'm intact!" Alacia said, feeling herself gingerly. Then with his aid she scrambled to her feet and caught sight of her car. Only one wheel had hit the tree but the radiator was smashed into a bank of soft earth above which she had presumably landed in a plowed field. She tottered a little at the realization and his arm went around her instantly. She did not protest, but permitted him to lead her to his battered old car and assist her up in the front seat.

"If you will show your forgiveness by coming back to the house," he said, "my mother will help you. Mademoiselle what can I say or do to show my gratitude and admiration?"

"I think," said Alacia, who was rapidly recovering by now. "I think I'd like to telephone. The car, you know! Is there a telephone in your house?"

"No, there is not," he admitted reluctantly. "My mother is prejudiced against what she regards as modern innovations. I'm terribly sorry."

"But there must be a phone some where near," cried Alacia impatiently. "I really have to get the house and have Scott come out with a wrecker. That car is too precious to be left alone longer than absolutely necessary, and besides, my mother may worry if I'm late getting back; even though," she added cryptically, "she's late getting back, herself." The young man nodded sympathetically.

"There is a telephone a little way down the road at the Auberge du Coq Hardie," he informed her. Alacia brightened.

"Then if you don't mind just driving me there," she began. "we won't have to disturb your household, for I'm all right now, really I am. Only worried about the car of course and . . ." But the rest of her sentence was drowned in the roar of the noisy little engine, as the old flivver started up with a jerk which almost precipitated Alacia into a second headlong flight. As they bounced along the highway the young man turned to her with a grin.

"Forty-sparrow-power model," he called over the noise. "The cylinders are a little jazz, but we get there all right!"

Alacia grinned back. And then for the first time she noticed the clothes he was wearing, and realized with astonishment that the powerful but slender young figure

(Continued on Following Page)

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Q.—Does the air mail pay for itself?—J. M. S.

A.—It does not. The postoffice department says that revenue received from all mail approximates 40 per cent of the cost.

Q.—What are some of the essentials of successful play writing?—R. P.

A.—A succinct list of these has been formulated by Mr. Martin Mooney, play-reader for a New York producer. In their order of importance he names them: A worth-while story; the rooting urge (by which is meant a desire to see the leading character win); a love story that is more than merely talked about; practical motivation (effects rising in a natural and convincing manner from causes); a unique setting; true character drawing; sane dialog; suspense; and action which pyramids.

Q.—What is Mme. Curie's daughter's name?—H. N.

A.—Irene Currie married Monsieur F. Joliot. They are interested in science and work together. They conduct researches in atomic disintegration and have recently confirmed the existence of the new particle of matter called the neutron.

Q.—How old a breed is the King Charles spaniel?—C. T. D.

A.—This is a fairly popular toy breed, which is at least 300 years old, since specimens of it occur in French paintings of the 17th century. Princess Henrietta of Orleans, the sister of King Charles II of England is reputed to have introduced this breed into England, hence its name.

Q.—Is a person taller when lying down or when standing up?—S. N.

A.—A person is taller when lying down. Usually the difference is slight, but as much as an inch difference has been noted.

Q.—When did the last pensioner of the revolutionary war die?—L. E. E.

A.—Daniel C. Dakeman was the last pensioner of the revolutionary war. He died 86 years after the close of the war at the age of 109 years, 8 months and 8 days on April 5, 1869. The last revolutionary war widow receiving a pension was Esther Damon, widow of Noah Damon. She died Nov. 11, 1906, at Plymouth, Vt.

Q.—What is the origin of the phrase, brand new?—C. B.

A.—It is a combination of brand, meaning fire, and new, meaning fresh. Therefore it has the meaning of fresh and bright like a new coin, which has just come from the mint.

Q.—Is a cane-brake an indication of poor soil or of good soil?—N. M.

A.—A cane-brake is an indication of rich land.

Q.—Which radio announcer won the medal for good diction this year?—R. A.

A.—The American Academy of Arts and Letters awarded the medal to David Ross.

Q.—Was former Vice President Dawes a descendant of Paul Revere?—H. H. K.

A.—Mr. Dawes is a descendant of the William Dawes, who, on the night that Paul Revere made his celebrated ride, also rode to warn the Americans of the coming of the British.

◇ ◇ ◇

Modern Manners — For Everybody—Helpful And Simple

The girl wonders—"Should I powder my nose at the theater?" "Should I speak to him first when I meet him on the street?" "Should I allow him to pay for my dinner on the train?"

The boy wonders—"Should I see her to her door in the apartment house?" "Should I get off the street car first?" "Should I precede her down the theater aisle?"

The hostess wonders—"Should I separate married and engaged couples at the table?" "How should I seat my guests at the theater party?" "How should I send my invitations to the formal dinner?"

Every one wonders at some time or other what is the correct thing to do. And every one will find the answer to what is correct and when in "Modern Manners," which the Record News is offering to its readers for a cost and postage charge of 10 cents.

Send for your copy today. "Modern Manners" is your guide to correctness.

Use this coupon.

The Record News Information Bureau
Frederic J. Haskin, Director
Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet on Modern Manners.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

There may not be a loose dime in the country, but New York restaurateurs are putting a half-million dollars into a new Broadway night club to seat 1,000 persons. Just big-hearted!

Conservation of game birds has every one's approval, but from the way the states are lining up behind the 20th amendment, "lame ducks" are out of luck.

Ridicule—A Human Frailty

A FEW days ago a talented young St. Louis chemical engineer committed suicide—chiefly because people couldn't let him forget that he had an uncommonly big nose.

Like Cyrano de Bergerac, the lad had a nose that made folks stop, look and titter. Unlike Cyrano, he never was able to find an effective way of silencing them. So, finally, remarking that he "feared the world but not death," he killed himself.

And the whole story makes one wonder anew just why it is that the human race has in it those streaks of heartlessness. This St. Louis boy was not, by a good many millions, the first human being to go through life with a grotesque physical handicap, and he will not be the last; and every one afflicted as he was knows that the hardest part of a thing like that is not the affliction itself but the cruel way in which other people will insist on calling attention to it.

You can watch the workings of this bit of savagery on any playground or school yard—for it begins early. Let a child appear in, let us say, an unduly worn and patched pair of breeches or in a coat which is over large and out of style, and you will quickly discover how fiendishly the other children will remind him of his deficiency. It is often the same if he stutters, or suffers from crossed eyes or an unsightly birthmark; the others won't let him forget for a minute that he is different, and the amount of suffering that is sometimes caused in such a case is enough to make an angel weep.

Well, children are thoughtless; what can you expect? The disheartening thing is to discover that grown-ups can be cruel in precisely the same way.

There seems to be in human nature some herd instinct—which, very likely, dates back to the time when we all swung by our tails—whereby we cannot tolerate any one who is unlike ourselves. That instinct is one of the things a man must outgrow before he has any right to call himself civilized. This St. Louis suicide indicates the price that the instinct can exact from an innocent victim.

A Mission Teacher's Observations

CLOSE-UP views of present conditions in Persia given by a former Wichitan now living in Hamadan, famous rug-weaving center of that country, suggest vividly a strong Russian influence upon the Persian social and economic scheme.

Information on modern trends in Persia is contained in letters received by friends of Miss Davida Olinger, who for several years heretofore was director of physical education for girls in the high school and junior college, and who now is teaching in the elementary school at Hamadan for children of American Presbyterian medical missionaries.

Strong efforts are now being exerted by the Nationalists in Persia to close foreign schools, to bar foreign doctors from practice in that country, and finally to obtain the eviction of all foreign-born residents from Persia. Protection of Persian industry is the object of recent direct legislation which forbids the importation of foreign-made goods, and requires that all such goods now on the shelves of merchants in that country be disposed of before March 1, 1933.

Interesting information on the famed rug-weaving industry in Persia also reflects the child labor situation there. Despite the existence of a law forbidding the employment of children younger than 7 years, huge looms in the rug factories at Hamadan are said to be operated from sunrise to sunset daily by children ranging from 3 to 12 years of age, accompanied in many instances by their mothers. Something of the romance imputed by American rug purchasers to the famous Persian rugs is removed by knowledge of the fact that such mothers and their children receive from 1½ to 3 cents daily for their labor.

Such revelations indicate vividly the rising tide of nationalism throughout the east, and the constant spread of Soviet influence.

A Debt to Libby Holman

WHEN that North Carolina solicitor went into court and nol prossed the murder charge against Libby Holman, on the ground that the evidence was so meager that the state would not be justified in bringing the case to trial, it became perfectly evident that the Broadway blues singer had been subjected to unwarranted humiliation.

For if it is apparent to the prosecutor now that there is not enough evidence to justify a trial, it ought to have been equally apparent at the time the indictment was voted; and the logical deduction is that the charges never should have been brought in the first place.

Libby Holman stands freed today; but she has had to undergo a great deal of excruciatingly unpleasant publicity, and the whole experience has left a scar which she will feel all her life. The least the general public can do now is to forget the whole matter and remember the young woman simply as a talented public entertainer.

A Warranted Delay

IT IS becoming evident that the projected treaty between the United States and Canada providing for construction of the St. Lawrence seaway is not going to receive final action by the U. S. senate at the coming short-term session of congress. Objectors are massing their strength, and there is in prospect a fight which could not be handled in a session as abbreviated as the coming one will be.

This, perhaps, is just as well. The seaway is a project of tremendous importance, and whether the treaty is ratified or rejected it at least deserves extended consideration. That it could get a ful discussion on its merits at a short-term sitting of the senate is doubtful. No harm will be done by postponing the whole matter until, in a full session, the senate can devote to it the time that an affair of such weight deserves.

SO THEY SAY!

We can absorb and take care of 3,000,000 unemployed; even, after a fashion, 10,000,000. We have been doing it, so far. But if the number continues to grow and we are obliged to meet the increased demands upon us with steadily decreasing appropriations, this depression is going to have a much more serious effect upon public health than has yet been reflected in sickness and mortality statistics—**Dr. Carl E. Buck, field director of the American Public Health association.**

◇ ◇ ◇

If I have to go to prison, send me to Jackson—they need a catcher for their ball team up there.—**Nicholas Gibich, ball player convicted of burglary in Detroit. He went to Jackson.**

◇ ◇ ◇

I neither impede nor facilitate the business of the press.—**Samuel Insull Jr., in reply to all questions by reporters.**

WALTER WINCHELL
On Broadway

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: Equity may be the actor's pal, and all that sort of mustache-wax, but Equity still enforces one of its silly rulings in these "prosperous" times . . . I mean, that unless a member is paid up, that member can't even rehearse with a show . . . The member must get the coin to pay up his dues, or else . . . Rob a store, stick up a bank, murder a miser, do anything, but get Equity its rotten old dues money, or starve! . . . I could not believe it, so I phoned Equity to check on it . . . I was told that it would be as unfair to the paid-up members to let delinquents get the jobs . . . So all right . . . But I know a girl who has been unemployed too long . . . An opportunity came along, so she pawned her coat for dues money . . . Now, what if she catches a cold, gets pneumonia and dies? . . . Equity probably would bury her . . . And that's my idea of extravagance, when Equity might have let her keep her coat instead of pawning it to pay her dues . . . Governments can stand moratoriums, but Equity must get its pound of flesh. Nice people.

Several state troopers phoned. Said thanks for giving the spotlight to the Harold Quinn incident. And that it was Lt. Hegerman who is to blame for suspending Quinn without wages for three months. . . . I hear that Evangeline Adams, the astrologer, who died recently, predicted her death to the day two years ago while lecturing in Chicago . . . Claudia Morgan is ill in a Hollywood hospital. Austin Parker is the most persistent flower sender. Claudia's husband, one T. Cummings, tells his friends here that everything is jake between them and that she is coming back to him when she is well . . . The whole sitcheeayshun is confusing so I give it up . . . Incidentally, Dorothy Jordan, the MGM star, is here in a sanitarium, under an assumed name . . . Don't know why. . . . Ashton Stevens, the Chicago American critic, is in town again, looking over the first nights. Stevens loves to wear dinner clothes and a top hat. When Percy Hammond said to him: "What are you doing?" Stevens replied: "I'm working." To which Percy niftied: "Oh, of course, I see you've got your overalls on."

Did you know that there is a suit pending against the use of the word cellophane? . . . And that liquor has gone up $6 a case? . . . Lew Brown has signed Lupe for his new revusical . . . Lee Trenholm, the exploiter, and Marie Endres will elope over the week-end . . . Izzy called. Said that the return of the saloon will only make it harder for the people, who are looking for prosperity around corners. They'll be hit by swinging doors! . . . An orchid to Tim Mara, please. Tim has a "schoolboy" rate at his New York Giants football games these Sabbaths. For 40 cents they can have a $2 seat! . . . The Riviera will feed 1,000 kiddies on Thanksgiving day . . . A new racketeer due soon in the smarter cafes will be the "lipstick" girl. She will make the rounds of the tables with a tray of cosmetics, which will give the ladies a chance to make bigger suckers out of their escorts.

Where have those Yacht Club Boys been all my life? . . . At the Montparnasse last night they had us all in convulsions with their funny lyrics . . . Will Smith phoned. Just to ask you if you could imagine Dempsey and Sophie Tucker on the same air program. With Jack falsetto pipes and Sophie's basso . . . Say it isn't Soph! . . . Mme. Clayburgh wonders if you know any one who would give her a movie talking machine so the boys at Dannemora and Sing Sing might have talkies regularly. They have a silent machine, but cannot secure silent pictures for it . . . Chaplain Booth of Dannemora is the one to send it to, if any one can promote it . . . Those Indians, at Irving, N. Y., whose song you mentioned, are grateful . . . The few lines inspired Buffalo editors to send reporters to them for interviews . . . Wakolee himself says: "May our Maker watch over you constantly, so you can do more kindness to others" . . . Now, isn't that nice?

The Municipal Lodging House doesn't arrest bums for vagrancy any more . . . At one time, it seems, they had to, to discourage men who wouldn't seek work, etc. . . . You hurt their feelings with your crack, it appears, and would you kindly mention this for them, etc? . . . The only flaw I saw in "Fugitive" was the copy of the Herald-Trib in 1918, when there wasn't such a newspaper . . . Why does a cigaret taste so horrible when one has a cold in the nose or head? . . . Miss I. DeClaire lives on Hertel Avenue, Buffalo, if you go in for such items . . . The press agent for "Dangerous Corner," in advertising that play as "a literate thriller for the mental efficients," uses "efficient" as a noun in a sense not recognized by Mr. Webster . . . You recently stated that four billion matches are used in this country yearly. You neglected to add that half of them are borrowed.

Well, here's a hot one for you, mister . . . A recently revised will made by a millionaire (who did much to make Broadway famous or infamous), and who has appeared in your column plenty (so I'm told, that is) has included you as one of the beneficiaries . . . Of course, you aren't to know his name, because he wants to show you after he's gone that he's one customer who could "take it" and give it . . . Oh, I know you're bored stiff, but you told me to tell you everything that goes on in the daytime, and that's part of the hooey. Carveth Wells, the British explorer, and Frank Bring 'Em Back Alive Buck probably will tear each other to shreds when they meet . . . Wells has been lecturing all over the country calling Buck's stuff various names, so you can imagine . . . A Littleton Fox, Jr., of Cambridge, Mass., hopes you will make it clear he isn't to be anybody's groom or whatever you said about a man by that name.

Wallace Cox, author of "The Cocktail Hour" poem, says if you dial Calogen—you get him! . . . You can get Marshall Field & Co. by dialing Calmeup . . . Steele Williams Jr. wonders if you would say that Hoover recently starred in "The Bird of a Nation?" . . . A Toledo reader, who read our items about millionaires installing electric lights and heat in their respective mausoleums, writes: "Why be antique? Out here in the sticks mausoleums are equipped with telephones!" Heheh . . . Things I'd Like to Know . . . Could Joseph Vincent McKee of Flatbush (he's a credit man) have claimed the mayorship of New York, in the event Joseph Vincent McKee of the Bronx was elected recently? . . . What could stop the Flatbusher from claiming it and getting it? . . . I thought I'd tell you, so that the next time the local papers ask readers to write in McKee's name, they identify the choice . . . I am very sorry if these notes today do not rate an orchid . . . I really feel third-rate, the most beastly cold, and getting this much of it prepared has made me sicker . . . But when I look back to the lead and see the Equity dues story, I feel that I have done my day's good deed . . . Please decorate that actors' association with a wreath of garlic, and oblige me very much. —**Your Girl Friday.**

BELIEVE IT OR NOT - - - - - By Robert L. Ripley

EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

THE STRAW CLOCK—The straw clock was built by Otto Wegner, a shoemaker of Strasburg, Uckermarck, Germany, in toilsome labor lasting fully 15 years, between 1897 and 1907. All the wheels, chains, weights, dial, figures and the other component parts were constructed out of straw. The clock kept faultless time and was frequently exhibited.

TOMORROW—A memorable game.

BREWERS FEAR GANGS' WRATH

How to Distribute Beer Is Disputed

(Continued From Page One)

member of the ways and means committee and an anti-prohibitionist, both said the method of distribution provided in the beer bill will be the most troublesome phase to be worked out.

"We will have to overhaul the O'Connor bill," Beck said. "Already the idea of confining the sale of beer in bottles has met some opposition." The brewers would be heard, he said, but precautions would have to be taken to protect the consumer and insure revenue for the treasury.

The question of how to amend the Volstead act to permit beer of alcoholic content not in violation of the constitution is another problem. Representative Dyer of Missouri, ranking Republican on the judiciary committee, said his group should handle it.

Speaker Garner suggested the judiciary and ways and means committees meet joinly to work out the questions of legal beer and taxation in order to assure speedy action.

Wichita Woman Hurt In Crash Near Dallas

Mrs. J. C. Lyles of this city suffered lacerations and bruises, Mrs. Lillie Russell, also of this city, received a fractured left arm, and Mrs. Alma Allen of Kilgore received numerous cuts about her body Tuesday afternoon in an automobile accident near Dallas. The car in which they were riding overturned on the White Rock lake drive after striking a tree, according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Mrs. O. O. Shields Claimed By Death

Mrs. O. O. Shields, 44, 1011 Fourteenth, died at a Wichita Falls hospital at 7:45 o'clock Tuesday night after an extended illness. Mrs. Shields had resided in Wichita Falls seven years, coming here from Vernon. She was a native of Navasota, Texas.

Survivors are the husband, an employe of the Denver railway here; a son, Orville Shields; two daughters, Mary Lou and Kathleen, all of this city; her mother, Mrs. J. T. O'Sullivan of Navasota; six brothers, J. T. O'Sullivan of this city; Richard and W. B. O'Sullivan of Navasota, J. E. O'Sullivan of Houston, Patrick O'Sullivan of Baytown, and W. C. O'Sullivan of Huntsville; two sisters, Mrs. C. E. Compton of Baytown and Mrs. Billie Lisman of Dallas.

The Hines mortuary will hold the body pending completion of funeral arrangements.

Certificates Awarded Eight Scoutmasters

Don Ross, C. E. Rhodes, Rufus Neal, Paul Hicks, Kenneth Erwin, Dan Martin, H. A. Baker, and R. D. Saenz were awarded certificates at the Highland Heights Christian church Tuesday night for having completed the scoutmasters' training course recently given here by Frank B. Creighton, scout executive.

The monthly meeting of the scoutmasters association, with the wives of members as guests, was the occasion for Tuesday night's meeting. Twenty-six persons were present. Presentation of the certificates was made by J. H. Allison, president of the scout council for the Wichita Falls area.

THREE GRASS FIRES

Three grass fire alarms were answered by units of the fire department Tuesday at 2013 Collins at 11 a. m., at 2200 Piedmont place at 1 o'clock and at 1710 Eighth at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

PARIS LOVE

by NINA WILCOX PUTNAM

(Continued From Preceding Page)

was encased in a neat morning coat and correct striped trousers. A cane and smart grey gloves lay in the bottom of the car, and there was a white flower in his buttonhole. Was he dressed for a wedding? It looked that way. Then whose? Not his own, she hoped with a ridiculously unreasonable pang of alarm. The incongruity between his battered old car and his immaculate costume reminded her of certain outdoor sequences for motion picture comedies, but there was certainly nothing ridiculous about this man. In fact he was the best type of northern Frenchman, displaying none of those effeminate characteristics which she had once thought of as applicable to all his countrymen; an impression which two years of living in a limited Parisian environment had not greatly modified. And he certainly was extraordinarily good looking. As she covertly watched his romantic profile, she smiled out of sheer pleasure in his completely masculine beauty.

The Auberge du Coq Hardie had a telephone which by evil fortune would not function until the opening of the Poste where central was situated, so the rotended proprietor informed them. Furthermore, even the Poste itself functioned not before eight and one-half hours, but in the meantime if m'sieur et madame would wait, and perhaps partake of cafe au lait and fresh croissants, well, the garden was warm with sun and a little table in the arbor could be very easily arranged?

Alacia and the young man exchanged glances. It was a foregone conclusion that they would await the opening of the Poste. Even the assumption of the title of madame sat easily upon her young shoulders as the girl followed her escort out across the untidy grass of a sheltered little garden. The promised arbor was thriftily trellised with a stark vine that would later in the year hang heavy with grapes and the enormous patron swabbed a grimy little table and flecked a napkin at two metal chairs with which the arbor was further adorned. Alacia sank gratefully into one of these seats and chin in hands, looked with satisfaction across the spring trimmed rural landscape, and then at her extremely urban companion.

(Continued in Tomorrow's Issue)

THACKER TRIAL NEARING CLOSE

Witnesses Give Accounts Of Girls' Deaths

(Continued From Page One)

ing the death certificate "to protect the name" of the girl.

Doctor Thacker testified after three witnesses, Frank Lee, former University of Oklahoma football player, Francis Roach, and Marvin Erdman, sweetheart of Robbie Lou Thompson, had testified of other alleged operations by Thacker.

Lee testified his girl wife died four days after he paid Dr. Thacker $50 to perform an operation because "we had decided we were in no financial condition to become parents."

Erdman told of taking Miss Thompson to Thacker as did Roach, husband of Mrs. May Roach, mother of a 4-year-old girl, who died as the result of another alleged illegal operation.

Thacker testified he treated Ruth Hall the second time she came to him, April 5. Two girls, Helen Wright and Margy Brown, accompanied the girl and saw him treat her, he said.

He next saw Miss Hall at her parents' home, April 8, and made repeated calls there before her death April 15, the doctor said.

A few days later, Thacker said, a sister of the dead girl came to him and asked what he was "going to do about Ruth."

"She asked if I would pay for the funeral," he said, "but I told her I had done all I could, could do nothing else, and did not feel responsible for what had occurred.

"She said if I didn't pay, I would get in trouble immediately. I told her I could not be blackmailed and said my conscience was clear and for her to go ahead."

The weeping mother of Miss Hall, related conversations with the former army medico on the night her daughter was removed from an Oklahoma City residence to the home of her parents at Bethany.

A sister of the Hall girl, Mrs. Larry Smith, testified Dr. Thacker had agreed to pay Ruth's funeral expenses.

Dr. Thacker was brought back to Oklahoma City for trial following his arrest in a small western Arkansas community. He was the object of a wide search after several young women had died here last spring.

Mother Questioned

Defense attorneys stressed the fact that Mrs. Hall did not inquire of her daughter who was responsible for her physical condition. In their cross-questioning, they also pointed out that Dr. Thacker called upon the Hall girl several times during the week preceding her death.

Marvin Erdman, 21, former ambulance driver and sweetheart of another girl who died under similar conditions last spring, told of going to Dr. Thacker's office and arranging for an operation. He accused the former army physician of accepting $50 for performing an alleged illegal operation. On cross-examination, however, he admitted he did not see the alleged operation performed.

Somerville Named To Head K. P. Lodge

Wayne Somerville of Wichita Falls was nominated for re-election as chancellor commander of the Pioneer lodge No. 49, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday night at a roll call meeting of the membership at the hall, 814½ Eleventh. New officers will be elected Dec. 6.

Other nominations were S. J. Schwab, vice chancellor; W. W. Shuler, prelate; John P. Marrs, master of work; W. N. Farrell, master at arms; L. H. Kreigbaum, keeper of records and seals and master of finance; R. L. Sanderford, master of exchequer; Ray White, inner guard; J. J. Bluleau, outer guard.

ROOSEVELT AND HOOVER MEET

War Debts Discussed At White House Parley

(Continued From Page One)

ner in his honor at the National Press club tonight.

In their discussion of the ramifications of the debt question, the president and the man who has been chosen to succeed him surveyed also the problem of the make-up of the American delegation to the economic conference.

From the time the president-elect was announced as "the governor of New York" until his parting handshake with President Hoover at the elevator outside the red room more than two hours later, there was no word of the progress of the meeting.

Guards Stand By

Outside, secret service men and a New York state trooper stood guard. Inside four men—Hoover, Roosevelt, Secretary Mills and Prof. Raymond I. Moley—smoked and talked while a fire flamed on the hearth.

As the conference concluded Mills and Moley left, and for 10 minutes the chief executive and the man who so recently defeated him sat alone in conversation.

Mills left the White House, and Moley waited in an outside room until Mr. Hoover opened the door and came through the passage to await Mr. Roosevelt. He walked with the president-elect to the elevator across the hall. There was a parting handshake, and the first conference between a presidential incumbent and his elected successor of an opposition party was at an end.

At a press conference immediately after the White House meeting, Mr. Roosevelt declined to make any statement as to the talk. He gave the distinct impression that the statement from the White House covered the situation entirely.

He emphasized that discussions arranged tonight with congressional leaders were to be purely informal, and reiterated he would not try to dictate to the present congress.

En Route to Georgia

Mr. Roosevelt came to Washington from New York on his way to Warm Springs, Ga., for Thanksgiving and a series of later conferences with congressional leaders. He went directly to the White House from the train on which a little earlier he had met Speaker Garner for the first time since the election.

His journey from the train to the White House took him over a part of the same route he will follow next March 4 when he rides down Pennsylvania avenue to the scene of the inauguration on the high marble steps of the capitol.

Warm Greeting

Mr. Hoover waited in the red room, with Secretary Mills, Erwin Hoover, for many years chief usher at the White House, escorted the president-elect to the conference room and announced simply: "The governor of New York."

"Mr. President," exclaimed Roosevelt. A hearty handclasp followed. Then the governor introduced Moley. Chairs were pulled up to a table, cigars and cigarets produced and the conference was on.

Just before he arrived in Washington, Mr. Roosevelt held a press conference. Speaker Garner, who had boarded his train at Baltimore, was seated beside his running mate on a long divan in his observation car. Both smiled broadly.

"There's nothing to say," Mr. Roosevelt told the reporters. "I haven't been car sick. I had a good lunch. It's good to see the speaker."

ROOSEVELT MEETS WITH LAWMAKERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt tonight went into conference with Democratic leaders in congress to discuss the policies of the party toward war debts and other questions which will come before the congress convening next month.

The parley began later than had been expected as the president-elect delayed his departure from the dinner given him by the National Press club.

Sitting near Mr. Roosevelt at the conference was Speaker Garner of the house who will take his seat March 4 as vice president. Mr. Garner left the press dinner at 10 o'clock to greet those gathering for the meeting at Roosevelt's hotel quarters.

Among those assembling for the conference were:

Senator King of Utah, McKeller and Hull of Tennessee, Connolly of Texas, Harrison of Mississippi, Swanson of Virginia, Costigan of Colorado, Ashurst of Arizona and Thomas of Oklahoma.

Among the representaitves were Rainey of Illinois, Democratic floor leader; Byrns of Tennessee, McDuffie of Alabama, the Democratic whip; Collier of Mississippi, chairman of the house ways and means committee; Vinson of Kentucky, Johnson and Jones of Texas, Bulwinkle of North Carolina and Ragon of Arkansas.

Murray Wants Repeal Question Sidetracked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Predicting there will hot be the necessary two-thirds vote in the next session of congress to submit the question of repeal, Governor Murray urged today that the short session "whip through light wines and beer, then rest on their oars."

"If congress waits for enough votes to submit the repeal question it will not do anything but discuss prohibition for the next two years," he said. "Members should immediately dispose of the beer question and start work on economic problems."

Life Sentence Given For Death of Officer

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Joe Demack, alleged trigger man in the slaying of Deputy Sheriff George Mangold, was sentenced to life imprisonment by a jury in district court Tuesday afternoon.

The jury returned its verdict at 2:30 o'clock, 21½ hours after it had been asked by the state to send Demack to the electric chair.

Demack showed no emotion as the verdict was read and he sat calmly as he heard the verdict of life imprisonment. His counsel immediately filed a motion for a new trial.

TURKEY PRICES DROP

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Turkey prices dropped today to 15-16 cents a pound wholesale, said by George Mahins, manager of the California Turkey Growers association, to be the lowest in 25 years. Some retail prices were as low as 19 cents.

ELECTRA GETS STRONG DEFENSE IN SHAPE FOR LION BATTLE

The Rambler's Corner

By FRED THOMPSON

The Regional Race

Champions of the four districts in region No. 1 will be decided in Thanksgiving day class B combats, and a week later the regional eliminations will get under way. Region No. 1 includes the Olney Cubs, virtual champions of district No. 4.

Each region in the state is made up of four districts. There are eight regions, made up of a total of 32 districts. The class B chase extends no farther than the regional championship.

Districts one, two, three and four comprise the "Olney region." The district No. 1 champion will be decided Thursday when Panhandle and Spearman clash. McLean will play at Canyon to decide the championship of district two. Brownfield will play Floydada for honors in district three. The Olney Cubs will play Seymour in the final district four game.

Olney is a cinch to win district four laurels, but the races in the other three districts can't be so easily determined in advance. Floydada, however, appears to have the edge on Brownfield, and Olney more than likely will play Floydada in the bidistrict game between winners of districts three and four.

Whatever opposition is lined up for the Cubs, it appears even at this early writing that Olney is slated to again win the regional championship from which it was bounced last year by the powerful Masons of Fort Worth.

There is no team as powerful as the Masons in Olney's path this year, and it is highly doubtful if the brand of football played in district one, two and three can match that of district four. Any one of the four top-notchers in this district—Olney, Crowell, Chillicothe and Burkburnett—should be able to whip the opposition furnished in the regional race. And since Olney is the best of the four, it is hard to dope the Cubs as anything but winners.

The main obstacle confronting the team is over-confidence. The Cubs can't afford to get cocky about their winning ways. If they do they more than likely will be slipped up on and tied as they were in 1929 by Hereford. The Cubs won from Hereford that year on 20-yard penetrations after each team had scored a touchdown and made the extra point. It gave the Cubs the regional championship.

The next year, 1930, they won the regional in clear-cut fashion by downing a hard-fighting Slaton team by a one-touchdown margin on the Olney field. The Cubs this year have a good chance to win their third regional championship in five years. And since the team has been good enough to outclass some of the toughest opposition it ever has met in district four, it deserves another regional crown.

The Graham Game

Word comes from Graham that the Steers, while hoping to give the Chillicothe Eagles a beating Thanksgiving in the inter-district exhibition contest, will take no chances of injuries to their already riddled backfield. Graham is pointing for its bidistrict game and will hold Jack Wheeler, quarterback, and Dempsey Parsley, fullback, on the sidelines Thursday. The team lost Nicklas, star quarterback, and Turney, halfback who replaced Nicklas, early in the season from injuries.

The Graham coaches have no slouch of a backfield in readiness to meet the Chillicothe gang, even with Wheeler and Parsley out of there. The Steer mentors plan to use Whatley at quarterback, Hamer at fullback, and Kimbrell and Repass at the halfback positions. The Steers will depend on their stout forward wall to not only stop "Rat" Ramsey, leading Chillicothe offensive threat, but to open up holes for the new backfielders.

A Graham patron who wrote in to give us this dope adds: "If possible, please come to the game, Rambler, for you are always welcome here, even though some of us might 'ride' you once in a while; but what newspaper writer, especially sports, can please every one?"

We regret that the Graham customer labors under the erroneous impression that the Rambler does not please all his readers. We can state without fear that this department has at all times pleased its millions of customers. Those that are not pleased with what we write take great pleasure, it appears, in informing us what we should write. And so we are all just a big, happy family.

Useless Information

The Coyotes outgained Stripling High school last week in running plays, with 138 yards gained from scrimmage to Stripling's 123.

Electra's Case Champs Start Training Monday

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 22.—Coach E. M. Tampke has issued a call for the initial basket ball practice for Monday afternoon of next week. The Tigers won the Wichita county championship last year and prospects are bright this year with three letter men and second stringers. Sidney Smith, Leonard Foy and Albert Byrd are the letter men with Brouthertin, Curfman, Owens and Givens from the second string. Art Torvie, Minton and Cryer will also make the regular hustle for their positions. The Tiger trio, McDannald, Parr and Cloninger who teamed together several years will be missed greatly.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

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TIGERS PLAN BITTER FIGHT

13 Men on Squad to Play Last Game Thursday

Special to The Record News.

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 22.—The Electra Tigers settled down Monday to probably the hardest three days of practice ever seen in the Tiger lair in preparation for their last conference game of the year with the Vernon Lions Thanksgiving at Vernon. The Tigers, as usual in all games with Vernon, are going into the affray to fight from the start to the finish. The Lions are highly favored but the victory will not be easily won. During the past few years, the Lions have been hard pushed to defeat Electra and although they defeated the locals by a score of 6-0 last year, the Tigers earned a moral victory.

Tigers Improve Defense

Supposedly minor details in the ranks of the Tigers have been carefully ironed out and well-groomed bunch of fighting lads will take the field against the Wilbarger county boys Thursday. The offense of the Tigers has been brushed up this week but the defense has been the main point of concentration. Electra is the only obstacle in the path of the Lions in their march for the district championship.

The starting lineup of the Tigers will probably consist of the seasoned veterans, as follows: Lambdin and Able, ends; Hogle and Ellis, tackles; O. Stroud and Minton, guards; Cryer, center; M. Stroud, fullback; Curfman, quarterback; Boutwell and McCracken, halfbacks. In case of substitution, the backfield will be relieved by Foy, Watkins, T. L. McCracken, Smith and V. Hall. In the line, Sims and Owens are the substitute tackles. Torvie is apt to see plenty of action at guard with Curry also as a guard. Blakely is second string center, and if other substitutions are necessary, Fisher, Ford, C. Hall and Rateliff will see service.

13 to Play Last Game

Of the above players, 13 will play their last football game for the Tigers. Of the 13, five are letter men from last year, and some of the others will letter this year. Lambdin, Ellis, Hogle, O. Stroud and M. Stroud are the give who lettered last year. Curry, Torvie, Curfman, Smith, T. L. McCracken, V. Hall, Foy and Watkins will complete their football days for Electra High.

A large number of fans, the pep squad and others will attend the game Thursday. Miss Doll Williams, football queen, will be crowned at the game.

DOPE MEANS LITTLE WHEN THEY MEET

Special to The Record News.

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 22.—Tradition will favor Vernon's Lions when they step on the gridiron here Thanksgiving day against Electra's Tigers, but this time tradition and favoritism is likely to prove a boomerang and kick the 1932 district championship away from the Vernon football organization. In but two games in the past eight years have the Electrans whipped Vernon but in these two victories, the Lions were pregame favorites.

While rolling up 90 points to 36 for Electra in the past eight years of competition between the two traditional foes, the Lions amassed this margin prior to 1928 when the Tigers started their habit of playing two touchdowns better against the Lions than against any other eleven on the Electra schedule. This "two-touchdown" talk is no more myth as comparative scores with Vernon and Electra against other opponents in the past few seasons will disclose, and this season is not expected to be an exception for the attacking Tigers.

Tigers Win in '28

Although not annexing a single victory from 1924 through 1927, the Tigers then proceeded to hold Vernon to a 7-6 score in 1928, bump the highly-touted Lions in both 1929 and 1930, and outplay them only to lose a 6-0 decision in 1931.

The Tigers may be expected to be even more ferocious this year as it will afford the hard-fighting Wichita county gridsters a chance to knock the Lions off their high perch at the top of the league standing and will throw the district title race in a muddle.

In 1924, Electra succumbed easier against Vernon than in any other year with the district championship Lion organization of that year handing the Bengals a 30-0 beating here. Boasting an attack featuring Ryan, Walker, Gelhausen and Bourland, the Maroon and Gray clicked for three touchdowns and a 21-0 lead before the end of the first quarter and coasted the remainder of the game for an easy victory. The Lions were later defeated in the quarterfinals of the state race by Oak Cliff High school of Dallas.

Ousted From League

The following season, a 50-yard gain on a pass, Ryan to Williams, and six smashes at the line by the pile-driving Gelhausen from the 12-yard line enabled Vernon to beat the Tigers, 7-0, at Electra. The lone counter of the game was registered in the final quarter. Both Vernon and Electra, together with Wichita Falls, were later ousted from the league, however, for playing ineligible performers, and in a later playoff Vernon did not meet Electra, losing to Wichita Falls after the Coyotes had bumped Electra.

Vernon was hard put to take off a 14-0 win over Electra here in 1926. A running attack featuring Gelhausen, Clois Key and J. T. Castleberry accounted for the Vernon victory in one of the hardest-fought battles ever played on the Southwest Vernon field here.

Castleberry and Key came back the following year to lead a Vernon eleven to a 19-0 victory over Electra at Electra. The margin of victory was the second largest in history of play between the two teams.

In 1928, Vernon eked out a 7-6 win in possibly the most thrilling engagement ever unfolded between the two teams. Capt. Bob Cox's line plunging and his placement kick following the touchdown gave the Lions a victory less than three minutes before the end of the contest. The game was the first between the two teams on the City Park gridiron.

Favored Lions Lose

The first of two Thanksgiving day games between the two teams found the Lions journeying to Electra favored by two touchdowns only to meet a 12-0 reversal. Vernon registered 15 first downs to five for the victors but failed to score, the only game in which a Vernon team was blanked by Electra.

The following Thanksgiving, the Electrans continued their holiday festival, upsetting a highly touted crew here, 18-7, in a game in which the Lions were clearly outfought and outplayed throughout.

Steering clear of a Thanksgiving day engagement, the Lions last year invaded Electra and managed to escape with a 6-0 win after 60 minutes of torrid football.

The contest here Thursday will mark the return of Lion-Tiger Turkey day encounters in which the Vernonites have yet to emerge the winner. The game will start at 3 o'clock, instead of 2:30 as previously announced, the change having been made at the request of B. M. Dinsmore, Electra school superintendent.

The two teams will in all probability enter the fray about evenly matched in weight. Electra boasts a weight advantage a pound average in the backfield while Vernon's line will average almost one pound more per player than will Electra's. The average weight of the two teams is about 156 pounds per man.

Players Eligible

Both teams are being primed for the contest with the mentors putting their charges through the stiffest workouts of the season. All members of the Lion squad are eligible for the conflict, according to Head Coach W. C. Weir and the Lion gridders are expected to be in top conditions Thursday. Offensive work, featuring the performances in individual players, is being stressed in the Vernon camp by Head Coach Weir and Assistants Ralph Binnion, Curtis Beaty and Bob Dickenson.

The Electra-Vernon record of 1924-31:

1924—VERNON 30, Electra 0.
1925—Vernon 7, ELECTRA 0.
1926—VERNON 14, Electra 0.
1927—Vernon 19, ELECTRA 0.
1928—VERNON 7, Electra 6.
1929—Vernon 0, ELECTRA 12.
1930—Vernon 7, ELECTRA 18.
1931—Vernon 6, ELECTRA 0.

Caps denote home team.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

11 Of Pack's First String Men To Play Last Game Thanksgiving Day

When the Wichita Falls Coyotes battle the state champion Abilene Eagles here Thursday afternoon 11 of the Pack's regulars will play their last game for "dear old alma mammy," and 13 other members of the team will see service, either on the field or on the bench, in their last high school game. The list of stars who will not return next year, either because of graduation or ineligibility or both, includes such first stringers as Bob Brandon, tackle and end; Phillip Allen, tackle; Bob Decker, tackle; Capt. Ed Greenwood, end; W. J. Hawthorne, fullback; James Hill, fullback; Jasper McBride, halfback; Vernon McDaniel, guard; Cleve Pierson, halfback; Preston Thompson, fullback; and Charlie Rice, center.

Departing Squadmen

Other squadmen who will wear the Red and Black for the last time are Ted Bratton, Paul Brooks, R. J. Byrd, Herman Clark, Clayton Daves, George Dimock, John Elliott, Dan Lundien, Leroy McBride, G. W. McReynolds, Arvin Norwood, Melvin Rogers and Bob Williamson.

Of the 24 departing ones, 18 will graduate after the present football season. Interscholastic league rules and other factors will prevent the return of the rest. The eight-semester rule, forbidding more than four years of high school athletics, will catch Phillip Allen, Paul Brooks, Clayton Daves, Charlie Rice and Bob Williamson. Rice will also be ineligible under the age rule, as he will be 20 years old next season. Ted Bratton, the 24th departee, does not expect to live in Wichita Falls after this year.

12 Stars to Return

To offset the departure of the 11 regulars and the other squadmen, 12 players who have been either regulars or in almost constant use this season, will be back in the fold next year. In all, Head Coach Ted Jefferies has 23 players slated to form the nucleus of the 1933 squad. The cream of the lot, players who in all probability will be given an opportunity to show their stuff against Abilene Thursday, includes J. Z. Powell, quarterback; Burns McKinney, star backfielder; Weldon Beck, halfback; Cleo Creecy, halfback; J. L. Creecy, center; A. G. Fletcher, end; R. D. Foster, guard; Charlie Hurd, end; Farris Johnson, guard; Jack Randolph, halfback; Willard Smith, tackle; and W. D. Tollett, center.

Others who will return include P. B. Cox Jr., Francis Cyr, Forest Heath, Corbett Hunn, Joe Jackson, Carter McGregor Jr., Allen Robinson, Frank Rusk, Fred Stevenson, Clements Wallace and Howard Hill.

The team yesterday went through the final hard training session in preparation for the Abilene invasion, and will taper off for the conflict with a light workout today. Charlie Hurd, star end who has been out of condition with a knee injury since the Vernon game, is rapidly rounding into shape, and probably will play against the Eagles Thursday.

Another Wichitan Gets Good Bag Of Canadian Geese

Another good kill of Canadian geese, a wild fowl seldom seen in this section, was reported Tuesday by W. B. Bergoon of 1409 Monroe street. Mr. Bergoon brought down three of the big honkers in a wheat field in north Clay county. The Wichitan killed the birds on the wing and accomplished the deed with four shots.

Mike Anglin, assistant district attorney, A. D. Woodward and Roy Jones, all of this city, shot the limit of four geese each on a hunting party last week-end at Lake Kemp.

North Texas Wins Lone Star Title

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Outplayed during the first half, Coach Jack Sisco's North Texas Teachers college Eagles came back in the final period today with a drive which enabled them to conquer the invading San Marcos Teachers 6 to 0 and win the first championship of the Lone Star football conference.

The game was a battle between two evenly matched squads, San Marcos chalking up nine first downs to the Eagles' six and gaining considerable yardage during the first two periods. In the last part of the third period, the Eagles started a drive, led by Ted Wright, quarterback, and Capt. Prentice Walker, that netted two first downs in rapid succession as the period ended.

As the fourth period began, the Eagles recovered a Bobcat fumble on the San Marcos 22-yard line, carried the ball to the 2-yard line and then could not carry it across, in the face of a stubborn Bobcat wall.

Horton's punt back when the ball went over was covered on his own 25-yard line. From there the Eagle drive was resumed, that time successfully. Vaughn and Wright broke loose to carry the ball to the three-yard line by three sprints, then Wright galloped across from back position for the score.

ALTUS TO PLAY SHAWNEE TEAM

Game Scheduled Tonight Wolves' Field

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 22.—Midstate football fans will have an opportunity to watch a small high-geared football machine that plays a smart, fast type of football when Frank Crider takes his diminutive Altus Bulldogs to Shawnee for a game Wednesday night with the powerful Wolves.

Comparative scores give the Wolves a four-touchdown edge, as Lawton downed Altus 7 to 0 while Shawnee in turn handed Lawton a 19-0 lacing, however the Bulldogs are not the least disheartened as they were playing their poorest game of the season against the Wolverines and were battling without the services of Crockett and Powers, regular tackle and quarterback.

The return of Powers is expected to speed up the Bulldog offense considerably, and take the burden of the running attack off the shoulders of the hard-worked Kimble who has been the spearhead of the Bulldogs offense since early in the season when the red-headed Powers suffered a broken jaw.

The biggest treat for the fans will be in the play of the Bulldog's midget center, Jack Baucum, who boasts the tremendous poundage of 115. In spite of his small stature and slight poundage Baucum is one of the foremost contenders for an all-state berth at the center position.

Altus has one of the smallest teams in the school's history, the average line weight being brought down considerable by Leon Smith, 130 pound guard and the 115 pound Baucum, the line averaging 145 pounds and the backfield a few pounds heavier. However, the Bulldogs present the fastest charging team in the southwest part of the state and are expected to give the Shawnee lads rated as the best team in the state by Southwestern Oklahoma fans, a hard battle.

For the first time this season, excepting the opening game, the Bulldogs will all be ready to go. Crockett's nose, which was broken about one month ago, has been pronounced in condition for the game. Red Powers will again be in the lineup, and the various bruises and sprains of others mended due to two weeks rest.

Nocona-Bowie Game Promises to Be Thriller

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, Texas, Nov. 22.—The football tilt here Turkey day between the Bowie Jackrabbits and the Nocona Indians promises to be a rousing affair. A large delegation from Bowie and other neighboring towns, is expected to be on hand. The rivalry between these two teams has existed a number of years and no Thanksgiving day passes without a duel either on the Redmen's reservation or at the home of the Bunnies.

The Jackrabbits still have a pang of pain that was given them a few weeks ago by the Indians who peeled them on their own grounds, 6 to 0. This game with Bowie was one of the clean sweeps by the Indians in their race for the crown in district 5, class B, conference games.

It is predicted that the Indians' coach will be more cautious this time, and especially in reminding his men about those Bowie passes which threatened during a few minutes' drive in the last game. It must be handed to the Bowie regulars that they did some good work, until they lost the ball.

Nocona's starting lineup will very likely include Garrison and Jessup, ends, Hill and Ball, tackles, Williams at center, Summers and Price, guards, and Pribble, Wall, Elkins and Zachary in backfield. Rice, of course, will be used during first quarter, if needed. He, with Garrison, Zachary, Pribble, Jessup and Elkins will be main factors in the ball carrying but second string men will see service all along, and may be used to a great extent during the first half.

A third Riley, Frank, is on his way to Northwestern university. Jack, eldest, was all-conference in 1931, and Bill starred this season. The youngest played with St. John's military academy eleven this fall.

Sayre-Erick Contest Most Promising Attraction On Sooner Gridiron Card

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 22.—Probably the most attractive game of this week in Southwestern Oklahoma will be the Sayre-Erick go on the Sayre field in a daytime tilt Friday, in one of a group of Southern Oklahoma conference games scheduled for that day. Sayre seems to hold what little advantage there might be in playing the game in their own stronghold and having held the high-rating Clinton Tornadoes to a 14-9 win last week. However, Erick showed belated promise in downing Weatherford 24-6 last week and led by the ponderous Ballman and the alert Reeves they are not a set-up for any team and are conceded a fair chance of upsetting the clever Sayre elevn.

Clinton at Hobart

Clinton goes to Hobart for an easy game, unless Hobart shows a lot more power than in any game to date, and the Weatherford Eagles have an even chance of winning their game at Cordell. Both will be fighting to keep out of the cellar as neither team has been able to win a conference game this year.

The Hollis Tigers are scheduled to meet the lowly Mangum boys, but it is reported that Mangum officials will probably forfeit as the Mangum squad is badly crippled, the principal casualty being their sterling backfield man, Darden, who was seriously injured in the Frederick game last week.

Frederick Meets Grandfield

In non-conference games, Frederick will be favored to take the measure of the Grandfield eleven at Grandfield in a Turkey day game. Grandfield has had a very successful season but is not expected to be able to cope with the fine Bearcat squad.

Carnegie will probably drop a game to Anadarko team, and Mountain View is a favorite over Snyder.

The conference standing:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Hollis	5	0	0	1.000	105	12
Clinton	7	0	1	.937	109	33
Frederick	4	1	1	.700	103	26
Altus	3	1	2	.666	61	14
Carnegie	4	2	0	.666	48	41
Elk City	4	2	1	.642	77	38
Hobart	4	2	1	.642	43	54
Sayre	3	2	2	.500	78	45
Mountain View	1	3	1	.300	24	24
Erick	1	5	0	.166	42	60
Mangum	0	7	1	.062	7	158
Weatherford	0	5	0	.000	18	105
Cordell	0	6	0	.000	14	111

(This game counts one-half game won and one-half lost.)

Results Last Week

Sayre 9, at Clinton 14.
Hobart 13, at Cordell 6.
Elk City 6, at Hollis 18.
Weatherford 6, at Erick 34.
Mangum 0, at Frederick 42.

Games This Week

xAnadarko at Carnegie.
Clinton at Hobart.
Weatherford at Cordell.
Erick at Sayre.
xFrederick at Grandfield.
Hollis at Mangum.
xSnyder at Mountain View.
xMeans non-conference games.

Prize Animals Arrive For Chicago Stock Show

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (INS)—Prize animals from farms in all parts of the United States and Canada were being shipped here today for the opening on Saturday of the International Livestock exposition at the Union stockyards.

Fourteen thousand cattle, horses, sheep and swine from 41 states and four Canadian provinces will be on display, as well as samples of hay and grain from 30 states and three Canadian provinces.

Twenty institutions were listed today as entries closed for the collegiate students' judging contest. Iowa State, last year's winner, is again participating.

ZUNDY BEATS BOWIE, 13 TO 6

Woody Returns Kickoff 80 Yards for Touchdown

Special to The Record News.

BOWIE, Texas, Nov. 22.—The Zundslowitz Junior high school football team of Wichita Falls registered its second victory of the season over the Bowie Juniors in a thrilling contest here today. The score was 13 to 6. In a previous game played at Wichita Falls, Zundy beat the Bowie lads, 13 to 12.

Zundy won the game today in the third quarter when Woody, a substitute backfielder, returned the opening kickoff of the second half 80 yards for a touchdown. Smith bucked across for the extra point to give the visitors a seven-point lead. The first half ended with the score tied, 6-6.

Zundy scored first in the initial quarter when they recovered a Bowie fumble on Bowie's 30-yard line. A steady march to the goal followed, with Smith carrying the ball over from the two-yard line.

Bowie tied the score later in the same period on a 20-yard pass, Underwood to Brown. Both teams failed to convert the extra points.

The lineups:

ZUNDY (13)	Pos.	BOWIE (6)
Warren	L.E.	Anthony
Cohen	L.T.	O'Neal
Edwards	L.G.	J. Edwards
Whitlow	C.	Green
Swain	R.G.	J. Stallings
Morgan	R.T.	G. Stallings
Cox	R.E.	Anderson
Stephens	Q.B.	Underwood
Hill	L.H.	Brown
Rutledge	R.H.	Stout
Smith	F.B.	Hopper

Edwards and Raines Head Wrestling Card

Billy Edwards will swap headlocks with Dick Raines, giant wrestler from Seattle, Friday night on the main event of the weekly wrestling program at Govro arena.

Bob Montgomery, heavyweight champion of Wichita Falls and the lone undefeated heavyweight in this section, will take on Olaf Jerlstrom, Sweden's prize, for the 45-minute semifinal. The preliminary this week will find Flash Disheroon rematched with Russell Austin. This pals battled last week in a lively fashion and after Disheroon won the verdict, Austin challenged him for a rematch.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

LONGHORNS AND AGGIES READY

Teams Clash Tomorrow In Traditional Game

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

That thin Red line of Texas A. & M. and the powerful Orange and White University of Texas backfield clash tomorrow at Austin in a Southwest conference Thanksgiving day game that has no rival in the Southwest for color, tradition and fight.

Last year at College Station, a husky University of Texas eleven invaded Kyle field touted to beat the Aggies by two touchdowns. Before the game was 15 minutes old, Ernest Koy, ramming fullback, had scored a Texas touchdown. From that point on, the Aggies' line started battling, Frenchy Domingue in the Aggie backfield, reached stardom, and the Aggies won, 7 to 6.

It never matters who is favored to win this game. The outcome is always doubtful until the final gun barks. The Longhorns are favored tomorrow, but the Aggies face the game unafraid, confident and eager to open up against their annual Turkey day opponent.

No conference championship dangles in the balance. The Aggies are out of the race. The Longhorns have second place cinched and can finish in a tie only if they whip the Aggies and Texas Christian loses to Southern Methodist Saturday at Dallas. A crucial championship atmosphere is not needed to make this annual game the classic of each Southwest conference marathon. It is a championship within a championship for the victorious team. It will be the final 1932 conference game for both aggregations. They plan to make the most of it.

The advance ticket sales indicate a crowd of 35,000 or more will witness the battle. Old grads will travel thousands of miles to support their school. The former co-ed beauties of the Texas campus, some now wrinkled by the ages of time, and the fair campus beauties of today, will mingle and lend something to the game that critics dare not try to explain.

A dry gridiron is assured. The Cadets' huge field cover Monday was bundled up and sent to Austin to make certain the field would be dry at game time. The Aggies have drilled and have ready a new offense for use against the Longhorns.

GET ON YOUR HORSE

RENO, Nev.—A "dude" cowboy of the drug store variety was arrested by police on a charge of stealing $80 from a six-week resident. The cowboy, who gave his name as Richard Sichler, was dressed in the approved movie cowboy paraphernalia. He was found guilty of vagrancy and told to leave the city or go to jail.

E. C. Quigley, noted sports official, once ran 60 yards for Kansas to tie the annual football game with Missouri, 6 to 6.

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Our new price list will save hundreds of dollars for those who buy new Radiators this Winter. You can now get the Radiator Core you are SUPPOSED TO HAVE at a saving of $5.00 to $14.00 each.

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Formerly with Fritz Motor Co.

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WHEN you start your car in the morning, your oil is in the crankcase. Yous oil pump immediately starts pumping the oil.

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Change to Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil now.

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A "HIDDEN QUART" STAYS UP IN YOUR MOTOR

DINNER HONORS ALTRUSA HEAD

National President Speaks At Meeting Here

"Altrusa is building of women," said Miss Janette Briggs of Kalamazoo, Mich., national president of the Altrusa clubs, in her address to the local Altrusan branch at a dinner given in her honor at the Wichita club, Tuesday night. "Fellowship is the backbone of Altrusa, but we have a serious purpose. Altrusa is not a place for selfishness; it is not a place for one to do what she only can do, but to recognize and encourage the gifts of her fellow Altrusans."

Naming many prominent nationally known women as Altrusans, among them Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a member under several interesting classifications; Judge Florence Allen and deans in various universities, Miss Briggs said that women belonging to the organization are of mature vision. She outlined the way in which membership is classified so that only one person can represent a certain profession and stated that a member must be trained in her profession; be an executive or an owner or part owner in her business to be a member.

"There is a compelling force," she said, "in having some one expect you to do a thing; Altrusa backs her women."

Objectives

In scanning the work of the national and of local clubs, Miss Briggs spoke of the objective chosen in vocational guidance. "Although every member may not be able to give thorough guidance," she said, "she can give vocational information.

"Altrusa provides a magnificent laboratory for the girl choosing her work in life. Members can help the girl dovetail her ability with her desire; teach her to evaluate her own ability at an age early enough for her to choose her high school studies correctly and know if it is necessary for her to go through college."

The outstanding work done by various Altrusa clubs through the country was specified and in a short round table discussion, Miss Briggs gave much information of local importance. The national body now numbers about 3,000 members, with 116 clubs and the national president urges their work with men's service clubs, thus creating a fine community spirit.

Mrs. D. G. Whitney, the president of the local club presented Miss Juanita Kinsey, a district officer, who introduced Miss Briggs in a very clever manner.

Texas Songs

Preceding her talk, Mrs. Walter Priddy, accompanied by Mrs. O. B. Kiel, sang "Hills of Home" and "The Old Chisholm Trail," stating that she wished the national officer to know that Texas could not only sing but create song, these numbers being by Oscar Fox of San Antonio. Bobby Honea, accompanied by Miss Helen Smith played two pretty violin numbers, "Meditation" from Thais and a Spanish number, and two numbers were given by pupils from the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school, "Acrobatic Routine," by Inez Parris and Eddie Lee Luke, and "Pizzicato Polka," by Thelma Jean Armstrong and Virginia Proctor.

The Altrusa colors were beautifully carried out in the speakers' table where a blue crystal bowl was filled with white pompom chrysanthemums and surrounded with a circle of blue tulle banded white tapers. Single tapers centered each of the six smaller tables.

Approximately 35 members and guests were present, among them several prominent out-of-town guests.

Texas Corp. Accepts Resignation of C. B. Ames

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Resignation of C. B. Ames as a director and vice president of Texas corporation, has been accepted by the board. Ames was recently elected president of the American Petroleum institute and will give his entire time to that office.

Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, University of Wisconsin tackle declared ineligible in mid-season for cutting classes, intends to take up professional wrestling.

Western Iron Man Dies Of Injuries

(Continued From Page One)

through wire gates. When he reached the Guitar place, Mrs. James Willcox, wife of the ranch manager, heard the horn of the automobile sound and found Hurt sitting behind the wheel.

"Mrs. Wilcox, I'm all torn up," was all he said. She related afterward that she nearly swooned when she saw the man with his teeth knocked out, an ankle bone protruding above his shoe and blood covering the floor of the car.

She drove in her car six miles to get her husband and ranch hands, after making the sufferer as comfortable as possible with pillows. The journey over the rough mountain trail by automobile, 85 miles to Van Horn, was ended at 2 p. m. that day. Doctors found both of Hurt's legs broken, his wrist broken, several ribs fractured.

Narcotics administered did not make him sleep. The doctors finished setting the bones after four hours of work but could only sew up one ankle. Then they placed him in an ambulance and carried him 90 miles to Pecos to a hospital, for x-ray examination.

Three days later he seemed to have improved so much it was believed he would live and his children left his bedside greatly encouraged. But after 12 days, Hurt died yesterday. His doctors said it was a case of will power fighting the physical shock and the latter won in the end.

Funeral services will be held at Van Horn at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Salvation Army Opens Campaign

(Continued From Page One)

Falls are to be adequately cared for.

Speakers at the drive breakfast Tuesday included Staff Captain H. L. Purdum of Dallas, Adjt. H. M. Gesner of Dallas, Judge John P. Marrs of Wichita county, Director Portwood and T. O. Shappell, chairman of the army board here, who presided at the meeting.

The roster of army workers to date includes K. C. Spell, Arthur Salmon, James King, John Butts Jr., N. O. Holland, J. F. Friberg, Kindel Paulk, L. F. Kubecka, L. K. Hotham, V. N. Armstrong, George Kelly, C. C. Kirby, W. L. Vineyard, H. B. Roblin, Harry Gross, John Elder, Ed Bunnenberg, J. E. Schiebe and R. H. Gregg.

Negro Boy to Live After Heart Wound Closed by Stitches

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—A 15-year-old negro boy who had a gash in his heart closed with five stitches here a week ago is rapidly improving and will leave the hospital in a few days, apparently in as good condition as ever.

The youth, Willie Fitzgerald, was brought to the hospital on the night of Nov. 15, bleeding profusely and near death. An operation already prepared for was postponed, the boy's chest was immediately opened and the stitches taken in the wound, the right auricle of the heart. It was the first operation of its kind ever performed here.

Another negro youth, Floyd Williams, 17, is charged with attempt to murder in connection with the stabbing.

Arkansas Lumber Firm Is Declared Bankrupt

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22. (AP)—The East Arkansas Lumber company, one of the largest in the state and operating also in Missouri and Louisiana, was declared bankrupt by a jury in federal court here today.

Emmet Morris, Little Rock banker, was appointed receiver by Federal Judge John E. Martineau. His bond was fixed at $25,000.

The involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the lumber company by Ed Keane, Edwin F. Guth company and Hugo Wurdeck, all of St. Louis. Several other creditors intervened.

PASTOR WINS $10,000 SUIT

War Insurance Awarded Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cook

Mrs. Genevieve Cook and her husband, Rev. W. D. Cook of this city, won a jury verdict before Judge William H. Atwell in federal district court Tuesday afternoon in their suit against the United States government for $10,000 war risk insurance issued on the life of their son, Lowell Cook, deceased.

The trial opened late Monday afternoon, and was given to the jury shortly after noon Tuesday. The plaintiffs alleged in their petition that their son contracted pulmonary tuberculosis while engaged in this country's military service during the world war, and that he was totally disabled continuously thereafter until his death in March, 1925.

Grand Jury Reports

Five defendants entered pleas of guilty before Judge Atwell Tuesday morning after indictments had been returned in a partial report by the federal grand jury. Sentence was deferred in each case. The following defendants appeared, charged as indicated: Joe Logsden Twigg and John Carl Sweeney, transporting a stolen automobile from Denver, Colo., to Wichita Falls; C. M. Weatherby, alias Brad Bradley, transporting a stolen automobile from Lincoln, Ill., to Vernon, Texas; Otis H. Morgan, making moulds for counterfeit half dollars and dimes and making and passing coins; Bertha Potter, sale and possession of heroin and morphine.

A further report from the grand jury will probably be submitted Wednesday morning, court officials said.

Burglars in Courthouse

J. T. Bentley, deputy United States marshal, revealed Tuesday that an attempt to burglarize his office in the courthouse basement apparently was made Sunday night. Marks of a chisel, and a broken handle of the door, were discovered Monday morning, the officer said. The room is that in which confiscated liquor is kept.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

Aged Wichitan Dies At Daughter's Home

C. L. Pyron, 82, 2608 Kemp boulevard, died at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday night at the home of a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Whittington. Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon from the Hines mortuary chapel. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, Floral Heights Presbyterian church pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Rosemont.

Mr. Pyron was a native of Tennessee and had resided in Wichita Falls five years, coming here from Elida, N. M. Survivors are the widow; two sons, E. L. Pyron of Altus, Okla., and B. L. Pyron of Sylvester, Texas; and two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Johnson of Abilene and Mrs. Whittington.

Pallbearers will be Mike Newman, L. C. M. Blakely, J. D. Morrow, Ralph Dick, J. A. Kilgore and S. A. Williams.

BROTHER OF SLAYER HELD

Charge of Accessory After Crime Lodged

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Frank Varecha, elder brother of the boy indicted for slaying Frank Jordan and other crimes, was held today on a charge of accessory after the fact of murder.

Frank told police he helped his brother James break up and dispose of the gun with which James has confessed he shot Jordan during a holdup.

Also held was Sol Fichtenberg, manager of the South State Street theater in which James Varecha was arrested Saturday. One of his employes, Robert De Mille, informed the police he told Fichtenberg that the hunted youth was in the theater, but that Fichtenberg told him to "keep his mouth shut."

De Mille later notified police. His employer denied the charge but police said they might charge him as an accessory.

Detective Chief William Schoemaker said he learned Fichtenberg's license was revoked three years ago and he had been operating under another name.

Boy Undergoes Operation

Donald Dodson, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dodson of Electra, underwent a major operation at the Wichita General hospital Tuesday afternoon and was reported resting well by attendants.

Eight Men Drown As Ferry Boat Overturns

YREKA, Calif., Nov. 22. (AP)—Eight Chinese drowned last night in the Klamath river at McConnell bar, 16 miles from here, while returning from a day's labor on a bar in the stream.

The Chinese got into a small boat used as a ferry and attached to a cable. When the boat reached midstream the pulley jammed and the craft overturned in the swift current. The men were swept downstream.

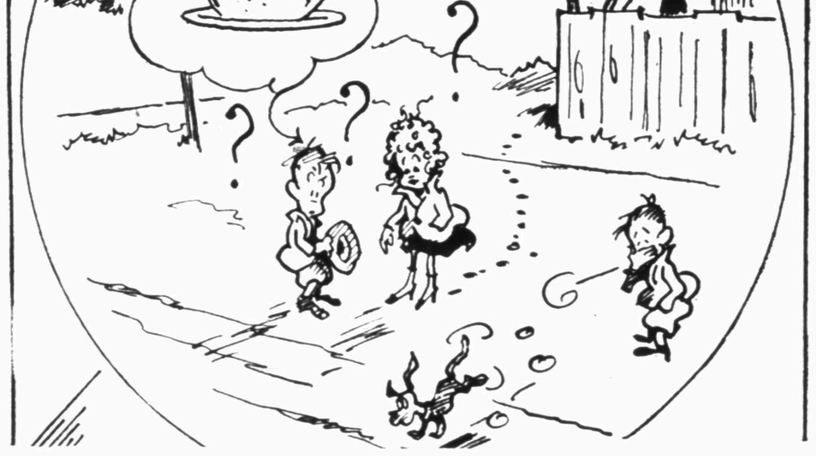
OFFICIAL ILL

HONOLULU, Nov. 22. (AP)—Col. John F. J. Herbert, prohibition director of Hawaii, is critically ill at the government hospital here as a result of a stroke of apoplexy suffered at his hotel yesterday.

Hambone's Meditations

(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

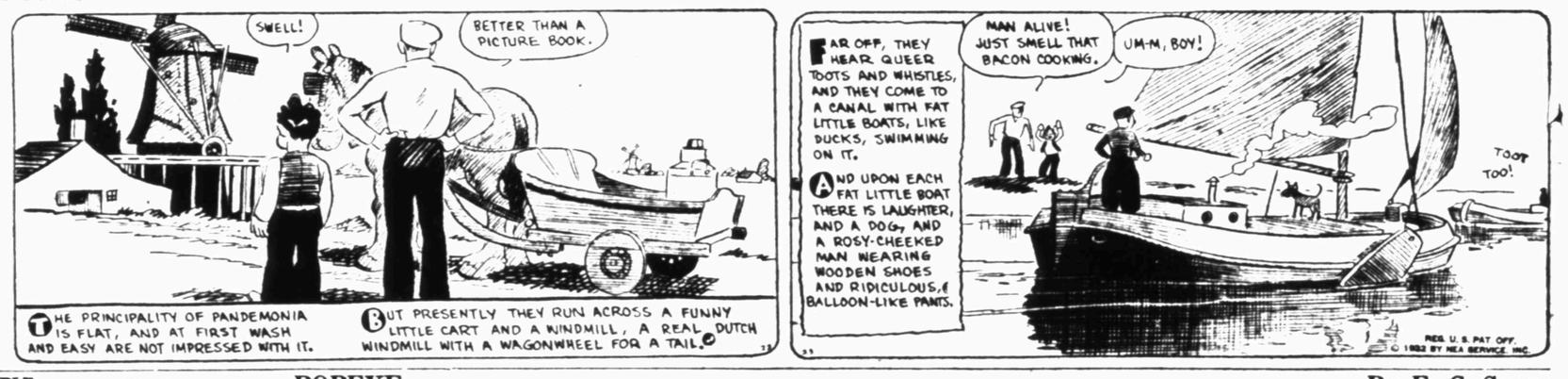
TOONERVILLE TROLLEY By Fontaine Fox



SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"I'd be glad to do anything, Mr. Wells. You see, I've been out of work for five months."

WASH TUBBS By Crane



THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE By E. C. Segar

THE NEBBS By Sol Hess

TAILSPIN TOMMY By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest

What's On The Air Today?

Radio station KGKO will broadcast the following numbers Wednesday:

7:30—News from Wichita Falls Record News.
7:45—Breakfast brevities.
8:00—Frank Dinkins, organist.
9:00—The Joy Riders.
9:15—The Crystal Twins.
9:30—Opening markets.
9:35—Morning Moods.
10:00—Brunswick quarter hour.
10:15—Zack and guitar.
10:30—Church of the air.
11:30—Markets.
11:35—Piano impressions.
12:00—Speck Marley and rounders.
12:30—Jack Gross and his rhythm boys.
12:45—The sunshine special.
1:15—Hits of the day.
1:30—Markets.
1:35—U. S. department of agriculture farm flashes.
1:45—Songs of the islands.
2:00—Musical moments.
2:25—Closing markets.
5:00—Tea time melodies.
5:30—Mickey Mouse club.
6:00—News flashes from Wichita Daily Times.
6:15—Dinner music.
7:15—Famous radio celebrities.
7:30—The Harvesters.
7:45—Carlos Molina's tango orchestra.
8:00—Sauls singers.
8:15—Jack Amlung, tenor.
8:30—Black and Tan jubilee minstrel.
9:00—Jack and Jean.
9:15—Musical art tio.
9:30—Frank Bird's Bluebirds.

Schubert's "Serenade," in which his pathetic loneliness finds poignant expression, will be featured by the "Romantic Bachelor" on Wednesday's NBC broadcast. It will be sung at 10:30 a. m. along with Brahms' "Lullaby," and other numbers. Stations WFAA KTHS KOA.

Stations WKY KTBS KOA and WOW at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday will broadcast the program of the Westminster choir at Princeton, N. J., on which Brahms' "Great Unto Me the Joy of Thy Salvation" will be used. There will be a baritone solo, and a male ensemble voice number, on the program.

Stations WKY KTBS and KOA will broadcast a song written by Mrs. H. H. A. Beach at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with the composer at the piano and Miss Claudine MacDonald as soloist. They will present "The Year's at the Spring"—the lines taken from Browning's "Pippa Passes."

Peyton Boswell, editor of Art Digest, will discuss "Art in Terms of Money" during an art program Wednesday at 3:30 p. m. Stations WENR WREN KWK WOAI and WKY will relay.

Other national network features for the day include the following:

NBC—390—WEAF—660

7:30 a. m.—Inspirational talk and music. Stations WOAI WKY.
9:30 a. m.—Florence Wightman, harp. Max Nabutowsky, piano. Stations WKY WOAI.
9:45 a. m.—Betty Crocker's cooking school. Stations KTHS WKY WOAI.
10:15 a. m.—The Household institute, dramatized. Stations WKY KVOO KOA.
11:00 a. m.—Johnny Marvin, tenor; orchestra. Stations KOA KTHS WKY.
1:30 p. m.—Westminster choir concert. Stations WKY KOA KTBS WOW.
2:00 p. m.—Salon concert ensemble. Stations WHO KSD.
7:45 p. m.—Jack Denny's orchestra; Evan Evans, baritone. Stations WFAA WKY.
8:00 p. m.—Musical variety program. Stations WOW KVOO.
9:00 p. m.—Corn Cob Pipe club of Virginia. Stations WENR WOW KOA.

454—WJZ—760

7:15 a. m.—Morning devotions, A. B. Hunt. Stations WKY KVOO KTBS.
8:30 a. m.—Comedy Sketch—Harvey and Flynn. Stations WKY KOA KTBS.
11:15 a. m.—Miracles of Magnolia, negro sketch. Stations WENR KOA.
11:30 a. m.—National farm and home hour. Stations WKY WFAA KTHS.
12:45 p. m.—G. Ludlow, violin; Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, piano. Stations KOIL KTBS.
2:15 p. m.—Harold Stokes' orchestra. Stations KDKA WKY KVOO.
4:15 p. m.—Dromedary Caravan, desert romance. Stations KTHS WFAA.
5:45 p. m.—Little Orphan Annie, children's play. Stations WKY WOAI WBAP.
9:00 p. m.—Amos 'n' Andy, comedy. Stations KTHS WBAP.

CBS—848.6—WABC—860

8:15 a. m.—Melody Magic, orchestra, trio. Stations KRLD KMBC.
1:15 p. m.—Crane Calder, bass; E. Avery, piano. Stations KMBC KRLD.
1:30 p. m.—American School of the Air. Stations KRLD KMBC.
2:15 p. m.—Mme. Bello F. Cutter, orchestra. Stations KRLD KMBC.
2:45 p. m.—Eton Boys, male quartet. Stations KRLD KMBC WLAC.
7:30 p. m.—Kate Smith, song program. Stations WCCO KMBC WGN.
7:45 p. m.—Modern Male chorus. Stations KRLD KMBC.
8:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. Stations KRLD KMBC.
9:00 p. m.—Music that Satisfies—Ruth Etting. Stations KMOX KTRH KMBC.
10:00 p. m.—The Columbia Symphony orchestra. Stations KMBC WLAC WDOD.

Counter Service
The Want Ad Counter, Times Building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Better Circulation — Better Results

Telephone Service
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. weekdays; 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays. Phone 4391.

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, 1932)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .30
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 1½c
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 is 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 charge 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 telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon paper up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS

from 4 to 8 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 except 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 reject copy from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

THEY LOOKED TO THE FOREST FOR THEIR SUPPLIES

Our thrifty forefathers turned to the forest for satisfaction of needs as varied as lumber for their homes and turkeys for their Thanksgiving dinners.

Today thrifty people turn to the Daily Times-Record News Classified Section—printed on paper made from forest trees—to satisfy needs just as varied.

Look over the Classified Ads now and see how they can serve you!

The Daily Times-Record News
WANT AD DEPARTMENT
"Classified" 4-3-9-1
That's Want Ad Headquarters

2. PERSONAL

PRIVATE home for unfortunate girls. Box 45, Wichita Falls, Texas.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

PERMANENTS—The "Ringlette" method $1 and up. Ex-col-ris cosmetics. 1006 Burnett. 9881.

GET YOUR HAIR FIXED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

Shampoo, wave set and dried 50c; peroxide bleach, 50c; eyebrows and lashes dyed, 50c; haircuts, 25c; other prices in proportion. Claude Long, formerly of the D. K. Beauty Shop, is now with us. Four operators. Three barbers.

HARRISON STREET BEAUTY SHOP
1623 Harrison. Phone 9191

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small black and tan police dog, male. Wearing collar with tax. Answers name "Rinty." Call Gaines Motor company, 2-1145. Reward.

LOST—Platinum-faced soft cuff link with diamond on one side and sapphire on other side. Reward. 710½ Seventh street. Phone 9489.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

A SELECT list of persons SEEKING WORK is printed in the Daily Times-Record News and the Sunday issue of the Daily Times which has the COMBINED circulation of BOTH papers. SITUATIONS WANTED—Experienced car washer. None other need apply. Jack's Super Service. 524 Indiana.

MAN WITH car wanted to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Olney and Burkburnett. Business established, earning average $25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins company, 70-78 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

VAN BUREN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Beauty culture taught. Free manicure. Phone 2-4771. 2308 Ninth.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN, distributors and agents for Neon effect changeable signs. Sweeping the country. Harris Products, Indianapolis, Ind.

MEN WANTED to establish and conduct Rawleigh city business in or near cities of Wichita Falls, Burkburnett, Archer City and Seymour. Reliable hustler can start earning $35 weekly and increase rapidly. Write immediately, Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-96-Y, Memphis, Tenn.

13. WORK WANTED, MALE

YOUNG MAN with wife and baby must have job; anything considered; five years experience in machine shop. Wm. Fisher, 1300 Ohio; room 20.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

REFINED young lady wants position of any kind. Experienced waitress and stenographer. 1611 Polk street. Dial 8763.

GERMAN girl wants work. Care of children, old couple or housework. 2300 Hayes street.

COLORED GIRL desires position as maid or cook. Reference furnished if desired. Dial 2-9326.

EXPERIENCED man and wife want work on farm or dairy; no children. 1209 North Tenth street.

REFINED young lady needs position of any kind. Well experienced in housekeeping and children's care. 1622 Polk street. Dial 8762.

YOUNG LADY wishes to find general housekeeping; doesn't desire a place where small children are to be cared for; prices charged, $3 to $3.50 per week. Please call More Hotel, on Eighth street.

WIDOW wants work as housekeeper or practical nurse. Apply 1410 Thirty-fourth.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

WILL BOARD, room and care for elderly people, or working mother and children. Quiet, private home. Price reasonable. Phone 9081.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat; reduced rent. Phone 8472.

DESIRABLE bedroom, connecting bath, meals optional, garage. 1106 Travis. 9084.

PLEASANT, comfortable room, private, convenient bath. Phone 9478.gs. 1709 Tenth.

NICELY furnished southeast room; private entrance; phone owner. 1603 Lucile street.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

ONE LIGHT housekeeping room, $3 weekly. 1100 Indiana. 1514 Tenth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE-ROOM, 2-room apartments, nicely furnished. 1310 Eighth street.

THREE OR four-room apartment, furnished. Phones 5040-6326.

FURNISHED four-room apartment, private bath, garage, reasonable, 1910 Eighth.

NICELY furnished efficiency apartment. Frigidaire, bills paid. Apply 702 Warford.

UNFURNISHED large four-room brick apartment; tile bath. 1406 Eleventh.

NICELY furnished, spacious apartment, hardwood floors; bills paid. Box 108 Times.

McDOWELL apartments, 1808 Eighth. Nicely furnished; bills paid. See them.

POLKEMUS APTS. 1079 Speedway, upper, nicely furnished, incinerator service, refrigeration.

WANTED Classifications. Many give their TELEPHONE NUMBERS and can be called IMMEDIATELY.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Homes in excellent condition all parts of city, reasonable rent. Phone 5050.

SEVERAL nice, clean, newly redecorated, unfurnished homes. S. B. Daniel, owner, phone 3009.

FOR RENT—Furnished home, on Speedway. Very reasonable. Phone 2-0502.

CORNER of Thirty-fifth and Bluff streets, four rooms, $7.50, water and gas, chicken house, large chicken lot fenced. Cellar. Long-Bell, phone 5044.

26. WANTED TO RENT

DESIRABLE adults wish to share expenses in rooms one's home, must be good address and large enough to be comfortable. Phone 2-4561.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A COMPLETE BARGAIN COUNTER of new and used household articles can be found daily and Sunday in the Want Ad Columns of the Daily Times-Record News and the Sunday issue of the BIG Sunday Edition of the Daily Times which has the COMBINED circulation of BOTH papers. That extra chair, dining room set, floor lamp, piano, stove, etc., consult the "FURNITURE FOR SALE" Classification or the "HOUSEHOLD GOODS" Classification. Hundreds of economical housewives have found it pleasant and profitable to shop through these columns.

30. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FRESH HOG MEAT, all kinds. Country sausage. Hams. Lard be pound. Bring your pail. Half or whole hog 7c. Phone 4996.

CHEAP, corrugated iron, Robertson Lumber company. 608 Broad street.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Closeouts for the Week

To closeout quickly the following items are offered for less than they can be replaced for, some at cost, some at less.

One Baldwin made piano, repossessed, $165.

One studio size piano, new, $195.

One electric refrigerator, $99.50.

One small baby grand, $395.

One Westinghouse electric vacuum cleaner, $30.

Several other used and repossessed pianos, $40 up.

Terms easy.

Wichita Music Co., 918 Ind. Ave.

47 USED PIANOS at bargain prices. Cox Music company, 913 Scott.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy second-hand furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture, 514 Indiana.

MUST have some used furniture at once; will pay cash. Lewis Furniture Co., 307 Indiana. Phone 7652.

WE PAY more for used ladies', men's, children's clothing, shoes, trunks, rugs and pictures than any other dealer. All kinds of toys wanted. Phone 2-0254. Will answer promptly. Trading Post, Seventh and Ohio.

WE PAY highest cash price for secondhand furniture. Wichita Furniture, 3389.

WILL PAY CASH for used furniture and Singer sewing machines. Boiton, 9122.

36. FOR SALE OR TRADE

One 2-row stalk cutter.

One rebuilt 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor, good as new.

One 15-30 McCormick-Deering tractor in good shape but been used.

One good used 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor.

One 6-cylinder Chevrolet truck with good body.

Two or three second-hand wagons.

Will trade any or all of above for hogs, stuffings, cows, mules, horses or good used harness, or will give terms on good secured notes.

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.

42. LIVESTOCK

WANTED—Young Hampshire hogs or other good types of hundred pounds or more. Also year-old stock cattle; Herfords preferred. Phone 2062.

One real cow pony, sorrel, about 900 pounds.

One 4-year-old iron gray mare, about 900 pounds.

One paint mare, about 900 pounds.

One big bay mare, about 1,200 pounds.

One 4-year-old paint horse, just a picture, gentle.

One 1,000-pound sorrel mule.

Other horses and mules expected before close of week.

One good Jersey milk cow, came fresh Sunday.

Four or five milk cows will be fresh real soon.

BAILEY-MOLINE HARDWARE CO.

43. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

WHITE SWISS Mondain pigeons for sale or trade for rabbits. Dial 5529.

THANKSGIVING turkeys on foot for sale at Lake Road tourist camp.

TURKEYS, 11c pound; first white house over the hill on new Paducah highway. Mrs. Schmidt.

44. DOGS

POLICE PUPS; registered stock; nice gifts for children. 800 Bluff.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

THE IMPROVED giant size Masterdonn everbearing strawberry plants, grapevines, berry plants, fruit trees, pecan trees, shade trees, roses, hedge plants, shrubbery and evergreen. Kerr Nursery Yard, 3011 Grant street. O. L. Phillips, representative.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

EXPERT MOVING, local and long distance. Best equipment. Used furniture taken in exchange. Let expert furniture men handle your furniture. Expert crating and packing. E. F. Riley Furniture; phone 7123.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

CITY PLANING MILL, 605 Ohio. All kinds mill and cabinet work. Phone 2-9551.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting done right; done cheap. Phone Scott. 5395.

PAPERHANGING $1 room up; good as the best. Stevens, 7932.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS renovating, one day service. Patton Mattress and Furniture. Phone 9930.

FRANK EDDINS, 10 days special mattress renovating; $1.50; guaranteed. 2212 Fifth. Phone 2-5376.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9413.

MONEY SAVED IS MONEY EARNED. SAVE MONEY AND TIME BY READING THE CLASSIFIED ADS THAT APPEAR ON THIS CLASSIFIED PAGE DAILY AND SUNDAY.

62. FINANCIAL

CASH for Building and Loan. Linn A. Boyd, 807 Scott. 5689.

CASH PAID for local building and loan stock. J. H. Campbell, 550 Harvey-Snider, phone 5108.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR SALE—Tire shop equipment. J. A. Suttles, Park street, Burkburnett.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

USED CARS wanted. L. & M. Auto Market, 601 Scott.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS—Many locations. Linn A. Boyd. 807 Scott. 5689.

MODERN home recently overhauled, double garage, nice lawn and shade trees, owner on premises; priced to sell. 1603 Lucile street.

SEVERAL real bargains five and six-room homes, well located, $1,050 to $1,400. Terms. F. E. McConnell. Phone 6234.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

ESTABLISHED mortgage company offers for sale several farms in various sections of Texas, ranging in size from 40 acres up, acquired through foreclosure, adapted to general farming, stock, dairy and truck farming. Bargain prices. Easy terms. No trade accepted. Address E. R. Eiland, P. O. box 2932, Houston, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WANT TO trade some. Stehlik, room 358, Harvey-Snider Bldg.

132-ACRE IMPROVED farm near Bowie, owe $700; trade equity for clear house or acreage here. Frank Parrish. 806 Eighth.

Classified Display

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

LOOK 'EM OVER

1932 Chevrolet Coupe ... $445
1931 Chevrolet Coupe ... $375
1930 Chevrolet Coupe ... $325
1928 Buick Sedan ... $285
1927 Cadillac Sedan ... $235
1928 Chevrolet Coupe—a real bargain.

McCLURE BROTHERS
609 Scott Phone 2-1771

AUTO LOANS

Quick Auto Loans
Any reasonable amount or length of time. Out of town loans handled. Automobiles bought and sold.
Wichita Loan Co.
710½ Indiana Phone 7180

WANTED TO BUY

LOOK 'EM OVER
DO YOU NEED SOME CASH?
Gather up your old gold jewelry, spectacles, watch cases, rings, bracelets, gold teeth and all other articles from which gold can be recovered.
PHONE 7141—MR. ERICSON
a bonded, reliable gold buyer
WILL CALL AT YOUR HOME BY APPOINTMENT
Texas Hotel
8 to 12 a. m. — 1 to 8 p. m.
Dial Sunday

Cotton — Trade Barely More Active — Livestock — Lamb Prices Rule Higher — Grain — Buying Has Good Effect

Cotton

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port Movement	Mdlg.	Rcpts.	Sales	Stock
New Orleans	6.08	15,047	5,504	1,049,140
Galveston	6.06	31,707	475	947,403
Mobile	5.90	1,956	142	183,389
Savannah	6.15	758	92	183,675
Charleston		178		90,646
Wilmington		501		26,674
Norfolk	6.25	364	150	56,443
Baltimore				2,050
New York	6.15		233	302,025
Boston				9,489
Houston	6.00	34,485	9,630	1,662,042
Minor ports		1,787		224,734
Corpus Christi		734		93,206
Total today		87,427	16,216	4,719,376
For week		173,870		
For season		4,316,476		

Interior Movement	Mdlg.	Rcpts.	Sales	Stock
Memphis	5.80	12,647	5,855	494,989
Augusta	6.26	322	147	118,907
St. Louis		2,092		112
Fort Worth	5.90		1,626	
Little Rock	5.75	562	1,543	69,966
Atlanta	6.15			
Dallas	5.95		7,360	
Montgomery	5.85		35	
Total today		15,623	19,566	683,976

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Although a better demand was reported in the cotton market early today, it was supplied on a slight advance, and prices later reacted under southern selling, realizing and liquidation. March after selling up from 6.20 to 6.27, reacted to 6.22 and closed at that figure, with the general market closing steady, net 1 point higher to 2 points lower.

Brokers with Japanese, continental and Liverpool connections were reported among the buyers here during the early trading and reappearance of this demand as prices approached the 6-cent level for December promoted covering.

Reports from the South indicated no change in the southern spot situation and while trading there was a little more active, general business was again restricted by the disposition to await the outcome of international debt negotiations.

Futures closed steady 1 higher to 2 lower:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	6.04	6.11	6.04	6.04-06
Jan.	6.10	6.17	6.10	6.11-12
March	6.17	6.27	6.20	6.22
May	6.31	6.37	6.31	6.31-32
July	6.41	6.48	6.41	6.41-42
Oct.	6.56	6.62	6.54	6.56

Spot quiet; middling 6.15.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cotton was a shade more active today, showing rallying power after early easiness, but the close was unchanged to only one point up as December liquidation in advance of Friday's first notice day was counterbalanced by support on belief that the White House debt conference would have favorable results.

The opening was easier although Liverpool cables were about 1 penny point better than due. No private cables were received, trading was a shade easier. First trades here showed losses of 2 to 3 points.

Liverpool is due on New Orleans tomorrow 1.10 to 1 penny points up.

Port receipts, 87,427; for week, 173,780; for season, 4,315,476; last season, 4,809,991. Exports, 29,803; for week, 77,249; for season, 2,748,674; last season, 2,493,776. Port stock, 4,719,376; last year, 4,811,463. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 178,179; last year, 143,367. Spot sales at southern markets, 35,489; last year, 32,724.

Futures closed steady net unchanged to one point up:

	Open	High	Low	Close
Dec.	6.00	6.10	5.99	6.03-05
Jan.	6.07	6.17	6.07	6.11
March	6.18	6.27	6.18	6.21
May	6.23	6.37	6.23	6.30-31
July	6.36	6.46	6.36	6.41-42
Oct.	6.53	6.60	6.53	6.55

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 22. (INS)—There was a fair demand for spot cotton at the opening today with prices steady. Receipts totalled 16,000 bales, including 12,500 American bales.

At midday middling fair was quoted at 6.69d, good middling, 6.34d, good middling 5.99d, strictly middling 5.74d, middling 5.54d, strictly low middling 5.39d, low middling 5.24d, strictly good ordinary 5.04d, and good ordinary 4.74d.

Futures opened steady with Jan. at 5.25d, March 5.24d, May 5.29d, and July 5.30d.

CHICAGO COTTON

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—The cotton market was slow today but closed with a slight net advance. Final prices on the board of trade here two points net higher to one lower. With cables about three points better than due, Manchester exchanges opened slightly lower, first prices at Chicago being unchanged to two points down. Prices advanced slowly in the morning on scattered buying, but lost a part of the gain on hedge selling the belt was dry and temperatures mild. The forecast was for clear and cool in New Mexico and West Texas, warmer with increased cloudiness west of the Mississippi and generally clear and warmer in the East.

PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 7,905 tubs; firm; old cars 3; new 7; creamery extras 23½c; standards 22¾c; extra firsts 22@23c; firsts 20@21c; packing stock 12@13c; specials 24@24½c.

Eggs—Receipts 3,117 cases; firm; old cars 1; new 2; ordinary current 30@33c; fresh extra firsts, less than cars 35c; cars 35c; fresh firsts, less than cars 34c; cars 34c; dirties 18@23½c; checks 17@22c.

Cheese—Young Americas 13½@13¾c; longhorns 12@12¼c; bricks, fancy, 13c; daisies 12@13¼c; prints 13¾@13c; twins 11¾@11¾c.

Live Poultry—Turkeys and hens 18c; young toms 15c; old 12c. No. 2 10c; hens, 4½ pounds and up, 13½c; under 10½c; No. 2 7c; Leghorn hens, 8½c; chickens 8c; No. 2 7c; Leghorn broilers 8½c; roosters 8½c; No. 2 4c; ducks, spring, 4½ pounds and up, colored 10c; white 11c; under 9c; geese 9½c.

Potatoes—Receipts 67 cars; on track 215; U. S. shipments 466; Wisconsin sacked round white 85@70c; Michigan rural russets 65@70c; Idaho russets $1.20@1.25; few $1.30; slightly frozen $1.10@1.15.

DALLAS PRODUCE

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Poultry and eggs: Hens, per pound, 8@10c; young chickens, per pound, 8@12c; roosters, per pound, 4@5c; turkeys, per pound, 10@12c; guineas, per dozen, $2.40@2.@50; eggs, per dozen, 21@24c; ducks, per pound, 6@7c; packing butter, pound, 5@6c.

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Eggs strong; Missouri No. 1, 21c; butter higher, creamery extras, 26c; poultry steady to lower; spring turkeys, higher; heavy hens 10c; medium 8½c; Leghorns 6½c; ducks 8½c; turkeys 15c; ducks 9½c; geese 8c.

SPOT COTTON

Chicago Cotton Closes

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Dec., 6.13; Jan., 6.19; March, 6.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales, 5,504; low middling, 5.58; middling, 6.08; good middling, 6.48; receipts, 15,047; stock, 1,049,140.

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cotton, 5.65; Houston, 6.00; Galveston, 6.05.

GALVESTON SPOTS

GALVESTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, unchanged. (15-16 inch).

Low ordinary 3.95; ordinary 4.35; good ordinary 4.75; strict good ordinary 5.15; low middling 5.35; strict low middling 5.85; middling 6.30; strict middling 6.55; good middling 6.75; strict good middling 6.90; middling fair 7.05; sales, spots, none; f. o. b., 675 today; spots, none; f. o. b., 500 yesterday.

CASH GRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Wheat—Receipts 45 cars; up ¾ to 1¼c. Close: Dec. 39c; May, 42⅞c; July, 43⅝c.

Corn—Receipts 13 cars; up ½c. Close: Dec. 22c; May 27⅛c.

Oats—No receipts; unchanged.

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Wheat—No sales.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 23¼c; No. 2 yellow, 26@26¼c; No. 3 yellow, 24½@25¼c; No. 3 white, 24½c; No. 4 white, 24@24½c.

Oats—No. 2 mixed, 27¼c; No. 2 yellow, 26@26½c; No. 2 mixed, 26c; No. 3 yellow, 26½c.

Oats—No. 3 white, 17¼c; No. 3 white, 16@16c.

PRODUCE

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Live Poultry—Turkeys and hens 18c; young toms 15c; old 12c. No. 2 10c; hens, 4½ pounds and up, 13½c; under 10½c; No. 2 7c; Leghorn hens, 8½c; chickens 8c; No. 2 7c; Leghorn broilers 8½c; roosters 8½c; No. 2 4c; ducks, spring, 4½ pounds and up, colored 10c; white 11c; under 9c; geese 9½c.

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE
NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; leaders make narrow changes.
Bonds irregular; foreign issues sag.
Curb steady; fluctuations nominal.
Foreign exchanges steady; sterling easy.
Cotton quiet; trade buying; local covering.
Sugar lower; December liquidation; commission house selling.
Coffee higher; Brazilian buying.

CHICAGO

Wheat steady; short covering December; bullish southwest weather.
Corn steady; improved cash trade; bullish weather forecast.
Cattle irregular.
Hogs slow, weak to lower.

Stocks Scarcely Move During Day Marked By Dearth Of Potent News

By JOHN L. COOLEY
Associated Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—Except for wheat, which had a fairly brisk early rise, financial markets loitered along familiar and uninteresting roads today.

Stocks scarcely moved, nor did domestic bonds show any disposition to depart from immediately recent precedent. Wheat ran out of breath before the close and finished considerably under its best prices. Cotton was quiet.

Some shares finished with minor losses, others with equally narrow gains. Again the market firmed moderately in the morning, but improvement ran to fractions and wheat tapered off quotations here tended to settle. Sales amounted to 535,080 shares.

A break of about 4 points in Coca-Cola was the only net change of consequence among familiar market favorites. Pressure against radio relaxed.

Steel, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, American Can, Westinghouse, Union Carbide, New York Central, American Tobacco "B," Consolidated Gas and Standard Oil of New Jersey had negligible ups and downs. Loew's and National Biscuit lost a point each. General Foods was also heavy. On balance, the market averages were off two-tenths of a point net.

Business news was mostly routine. Zonite Products corporation omitted its dividend and the stock flopped about 2 points, although it reduced this loss. On the other hand, regular payments were declared by United Fruit, Gillette and Texas corporation.

STOCK AVERAGES
(Copyright, 1932, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indls.	20 Rrds.	20 Utils.	90 Total
Tuesday	68.1	27.7	30.9	57.0
Previous day	68.8	27.9	30.6	57.2
Week ago	67.3	29.1	31.3	59.0
Month ago	61.9	26.8	33.4	55.9
Year ago	77.1	43.4	151.7	77.6
5 years ago	170.1	134.6	207.7	171.0
5 years ago	142.4	121.6	137.0	132.3
High, 1932	72.3	30.3	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	58.1	25.1	61.2	52.0
High, 1931	140.3	106.3	208.9	144.8
Low, 1931	98.0	90.8	98.8	61.3
High, 1930	202.4	141.6	281.3	206.8
Low, 1930	113.9	88.4	146.5	114.7

	Sales	High	Low	Close
A				
Adv Rume	1	3	3	3
Air Red	4	57¼	57	57¼
Alle	1	1¼	1¼	1¼
Al Ch & Dye	35	79⅝	78⅝	79¼
Amer	1	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Am Can	57	55⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Am & For P	19	8¼	8	8
Am Inter	4	8	7⅝	8
Am Met	1	5	5	5
Am P & L	7	9	8⅝	8⅝
Am Rad Std San	38	7⅝	7¼	7¼
Am Roll M	10	10¾	10¼	10¼
Am S & R	12	15⅞	15	15⅝
Am Sti Fd	1	7	7	7
Am T & T	55	109⅝	108¼	108⅝
Am Tob	3	63¼	62	62¼
Am Wt Wk	4	21¾	21	21¼
Am Woolen	1	5	5	5
Ana	34	9⅝	9¼	9¼
At T & S F	53	43⅝	43¼	43⅝
Atl Ref	1	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝
Auburn Auto	40	47	45⅝	46
Avia Corp	42	6¼	5⅝	6¼
B				
Balti & Ohio	36	12	11¼	11¼
Barns	14	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜
Ben Avia	13	11½	10⅝	10⅝
Beth Stl	11	18¼	18	18
Bohn Al	1	13½	12¾	12¾
Borden	39	35⅝	34⅜	35⅛
Briggs Mfg	2	5½	5½	5½
Bulo Watch	1	2¾	2¾	2¾
C				
Calu & Hec	5	3¼	3¼	3¼
Can Dg Ale	1	11¾	11¾	11¾
Can Pac	22	13¾	13¾	13¾
Cannon Mills	1	17¼	17¼	17¼
Cerro de Pas	3	8⅝	8½	8⅝
Ches Corp	3	15⅝	15¼	15¼
Chi M St P & P pf	1	2¼	2¼	2¼
Coca-Cola	51	81¾	78¼	78⅝
Chrysler	66	16¾	16⅛	16⅝
Colum G & El	21	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜
Com Solv	14	10⅝	10	10
Com & Sou	14	3¼	3	3
Con Na	5	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Con Gas	27	50¼	50	50
Con Oil	13	6¾	6¼	6¼
Con Can	15	36⅝	36	36
Con Mot	3	2	2	2
Con Oil Del	11	6¼	6¼	6¼
Corn Prod	5	52⅞	52½	52⅝
Coty	1	4	3¾	4
Curt Wright	25	2¼	2	2
D				
Drug	13	34⅞	34½	34½
Du Pont de Nem	43	37¾	37¼	37½
E				
East Kod	6	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝
El P & L	7	8	7¾	7¾
F				
Fisk	2	¼	¼	¼
Freeport Tex	58	26⅝	25⅝	26
G				
Gen Amer Tk	4	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞
Gen El	11	19⅝	19	19⅛
Gen Fds	138	25⅞	24¼	24⅜
Gen G & El A	5	1	1	1
Gen Mot	97	14½	13⅞	14
Gillette	36	18⅝	18	18
Gold Dust	7	16⅛	16⅜	16⅜
Goodrich	2	5½	5½	5½
Goodyear	16	17	16¼	16¼
Graham Paige	4	2	2	2
Grant W T	8	20¼	20¼	20¼
Gt Nor Ry pf	18	11½	10⅝	11
Grt West Sug	1	6½	6½	6½

110 TEACHERS ATTEND MEET

Wichitans Leave Today For State Convention

Approximately 110 officials and instructors in the Wichita Falls public schools will leave Wednesday and early Thursday for Fort Worth to attend the annual Thanksgiving convention of the state teachers association. The group will be headed by Supt. H. D. Fillers and a group of seven who will fill important roles on the three-day program which opens Thursday.

The group on the program includes Dean S. H. Rider of the Junior college, J. E. Park of Alamo school, Miss Mamie Raborn, A. F. Edwards, W. A. Franklin, R. O. Jonas and T. F. Richardson. Miss Jennie Robertson and Miss Erma Nala Voss left Monday for the convention.

The senior high delegation includes Elizabeth Brown, Lona Brown, Mrs. Roy J. Daniel, Lelia V. Davis, Madge Davis, W. T. Falls, Marie H. Gilbert, J. N. Hall, Chella Hendrick, Lily Humphrey, Louise Kelly, Juanita Kinsey, Lena McConnell, Jane McCulloch, W. A. Mangum, Kathleen Melat, W. J. Morris, Blodwyn, Eleanor D. Pace, Ima Pendergrass, I. C. Presson, A. K. Presson, Roberta M. Ryan, Pauline Shirley, Lona Belle Spruiell, Lela Tomlinson, W. J. Webb, Agnes Zihlman, B. T. Adams, B. P. Henderson, Louise Lipscomb, Elfie Savage, Belle Tibbetts, Ella Mae Underwood, Mattie Lee Underwood.

Alamo—Alice Hartman, Browneyes Hawkins, Mildred Rountree, Cora Lee Roberts, Ila B. Cook.

Austin—Bessie Stewart, Frances Smith, Illa Mae Patrick, Floy Tacker, Vivian Miles, Frances Boyd, Blanche Dean, Mattye Mae Haynie, Sara Sue Denny.

Carrigan—J. T. Rundell, Ellie R. Lewis, Mamie Swenson, Lallah Norman, Thelma Norman, Hazel Reeves, Birtie Lea Porter, Roma McCarty, Loreign Russell, Josephine Blake, Elizabeth Wright.

Crockett—Ida Moore, Ethel Morgan, Sara E. Jones, Lelia Crain.

San Jacinto—Lula May, Adeena Kouri, Margaret Boudreaux, Eunice Eley, Pearl C. Crenshaw.

Travis—Hattie Stinnette, Merle Barnett, Jess Sutphen, Bessie Johnson.

Sam Houston—Esther Berry, Jimmie Loyd, Eula Hardeman.

Fannin—Cleo Stinnette.

Huey—Naomi Bowden, Margaret Lewis, Thekla Jones, Emma Zihlman, Agnes Spurlock, Joe B. McNeil.

Franklin—Kate Burgess, Florence Cullin, Laura Simer, Elizabeth Latimer, Grace Pickens, Elizabeth Keller, Ellen Hooker, Marjorie Patrick, Norma Rollins.

Bowie—Flora Roberts, Hylma Clark, Mrs. J. A. Smith.

Barwise—Elva Remington, Mary Catherine Gould.

Red Cross Needs Only $600 Today To Reach Goal

A final check on results of the Wichita county chapter of the Red Cross will be made Wednesday morning by Roll Call Chairman Linton H. Estes. All workers in the drive for 3,800 members are urgently requested to report results of their campaign early Wednesday morning, Mr. Estes will obtain telephone reports on the drive at Burkburnett, Iowa Park and Electra at that time.

The roll call was approximately $600 short of the goal Tuesday afternoon, including estimates of 500 memberships obtained in the county drive outside of Wichita Falls. Members of the special committee placed in charge of securing the quota Monday reported a good response from Wichitans Tuesday.

The Panhandle Refining company was added to the 100 per cent membership honor roll.

Cowboy Band Gives High School Concert

The Simmons University Cowboy band was the attraction which gathered a full auditorium Tuesday at the Junior college. They played a number of selections including "Salute to Simmons," "Nola," "The Spirit of America," and "The Old Grey Mare." The college cowboys also gave programs at Reagan and Zundelowitz Junior high schools. D. O. Wiley is the director of the band.

WHEN IN TROUBLE

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—"My daddy always told me to go to a policeman when I got into trouble," said George Dennis Jr. as he left the police station with A. D. Keller, humane society officer. George's dog, Teddy, was booked to be electrocuted if George could not buy his freedom. Policemen had furnished the necessary $6.50 by buying chances on the "silk stocking" rag rug George was selling.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

GEM 10c - 20c Last Day

Marion Davies
Robert Montgomery
—in—
"Blondie of the Follies"
with
Jimmy Durante, Billie Dove
"HELLO PRINCE," comedy

MAJESTIC

Now Playing
Greatest Radio Mystery Now Solved on Screen
PHANTOM OF CRESTWOOD

RICARDO CORTEZ
KAREN MORLEY
—ALSO—
OUR GANG COMEDY
SPORTLIGHT
CARTOON—NEWS
"TROUBLE IN PARADISE"
Coming Friday

Stamford's 'Sagebrush Philosopher' Invited To Give Junior C-C Talk

Judge Charles E. Coombes of Stamford may be the banquet speaker for the annual Junior chamber of commerce party Dec. 10 at the Woman's Forum clubhouse, it was revealed Tuesday. Members of the chamber speakers committee are using every effort to secure Judge Coombes and have enlisted assistance of friends of the Jones county jurist in Wichita Falls in securing his acceptance.

Judge Coombes served as president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce in 1930 and is widely known as an after dinner speaker. His timely application of humor in discussions of current events has won him the title of "the philosopher of the sagebrush country" among his friends.

Members of the speakers committee are President Don T. Haynes, Walter Nelson Jr., T. J. Waggoner Jr., Jerry Vinson and John Boswell.

Coordination of musical features of the Ranger Hickville band in the general scheme of the banquet program of entertainment will be worked out Wednesday. Dr. Henry Logsden of Ranger, band director, will confer with the arrangements committee Wednesday.

DAILY AVERAGE OIL DECLINES

Production Slumps 23,250 Barrels in Week

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Daily average gross crude oil production in the United States decreased 23,250 barrels in the week ended Nov. 19 totaling 2,111,100 barrels, the American Petroleum institute's weekly summary indicates. Daily average production east of California decreased 14,950 barrels to 1,643,700 barrels.

Refineries representing 93.2 per cent of the estimated total capacity, operated at 58.5 per cent of their capacity, reported daily average runs of crude oil to stills as 2,103,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week for refineries representing 93.4 per cent of total, operated at 59.3 per cent of capacity was 2,135,000 barrels.

Daily average cracked gasoline by refineries representing 95.4 per cent of total charging capacity was 436,000 barrels. Daily average the previous week by refineries representing 95.4 per cent of total was 421,000 barrels.

Imports of crude and refined oils at principal United States ports totaled 645,000 barrels against 827,000 barrels.

Daily average production in barrels.

Oklahoma	387,400	Dec	9,900
Kansas	96,650	Inc	1,000
Panhandle Texas	45,600	Dec	350
North Texas	47,900	Inc	350
West Central Texas	24,850	Dec	250
West Texas	164,850	Inc	10,350
East Central Texas	49,200	Dec	200
Southwest Texas	53,750	Inc	1,450
North Louisiana	29,500	Dec	950
Arkansas	33,750	Dec	150
Coastal Texas	125,350	Dec	12,100
Coastal Louisiana	36,400	Dec	1,300
xEastern	98,400	Dec	5,250
Michigan	19,450	Dec	2,000
Wyoming	34,850	Dec	250
Montana	5,900	Dec	200
Colorado	2,600	Dec	150
New Mexico	31,600	Inc	2,100
California	467,400	Dec	8,300
Totals	2,111,100	Dec	23,250

xNot including Michigan.

Refinery operations reported for week ended:

	Crude Runs to Stills	
Daily average	2,180,000	2,210,000
	Cracked Gasoline Production	
Daily average	460,000	445,000
	Estimated Motor Fuel Stocks	
Refinery	31,440,000	31,620,000
Terminal, transit	13,280,000	13,000,000
Others	4,740,000	4,800,000
Total	49,460,000	49,420,000
	Gas and Fuel Oil Stocks	
Reported	133,346,000	134,302,000
	Imports at Principal Ports	
Total	645,000	827,000
Daily average	92,143	118,143

Navajo Brave Jailed On Shoplifting Charge

One Mexican, who boasts Navajo Indian blood, was held by city police late Tuesday in connection with two shoplifting cases during the afternoon. Charges of theft over $5 will probably be filed in the cases in county court, Chief Dick Morris stated. Mr. Morris made the arrest and recovered a hunting jacket and drill equipment. The jacket was reported taken from the Wichita Hardware company and the drill from Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Loss of an automobile tire and wheel from his car was reported by W. A. Taylor, 900 burnett, Tuesday. A jack was left under the car after the wheel was taken. Police investigated loss of 30 pounds of pecans from a truck operated by F. H. Dallenger of Louisville, Texas, Monday night. The nuts were taken while the truck was parked at the Red Ball Transfer company.

Former Wichitan Dies In Illinois Home

Paul Ray, about 44, formerly connected with the Wright Clothing company and with the Miller-Ferguson Dry Goods company in this city, died at his home at Benton, Ill., about 11:30 a. m. Tuesday, according to information received here by friends.

Mr. Ray left Wichita Falls with his family about three years ago. He had lived here for about 10 years prior to that time.

He is survived by his wife, and by two daughters Jewell Nell Ray and Mrse Mat Propst, both of Chicago.

Benefit Dance
Sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary
Wed. Nite 9 till 12
WICHITA CLUB
Jess Smith Orchestra
Admission $1.00 per Couple

WHAT IS VIRTUE?

A New Generation Shouts the Answer at 80 miles an Hour . . . !

DON'T CALL THEM WILD!
This is 1932. Love is being played under the new rules!

THERE IS NO TOMORROW AT
The AGE OF CONSENT
Great because it's human . . . Good because it's true!
WHEN A LITTLE KNOWLEDGE IS A DANGEROUS THING
With DOROTHY WILSON, Richard Cromwell, Arline Judge, Eric Linden, John Halliday,
—ADDED UNITS—
ED KENNEDY COMEDY
SILLY SYMPHONY CARTOON
NOW SHOWING . . . !
STATE

NORTHEAST YOUNG

The Worth Oil company No. C-3 located in the northeast corner of block 12, Young county school lands in northeast Young county, is drilling at 300 feet.

NORTH OF ARCHER CITY

Krahenbuhl and associates No. 2 M. B. Ray, located 180 feet north, 1950 feet west of northeast corner of W. L. King land in Wm. Henry survey, abstract 163, and a south offset to No. 1 well, is drilling at 1000 feet.

YOUNG COUNTY TEST

D. L. Wolf and associates No. 1 J. W. Culberson, located in south half of northeast quarter of section 242, T. E. & L. survey, east of Orth in Young county, is drilling at 640 feet.

JACK COUNTY TEST

The Panhandle Refining company's No. 1 M. B. Cooke, located 330 feet each way from the southeast corner of the Cook 162 acres of James S. Young survey, abstract 916, southeast of Bryson in Jack county, is drilling at 900 feet. This is a 3500-foot test.

ARCHER COUNTY FAILURE

The Bonner Oil company No. 1 W. L. King, located in the north 100 acres of the King farm in Wm. Henry survey, abstract 163, north Archer county, is abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1142 feet.

CHALK HILL AREA

Petroleum Producers No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in northeast corner of block 109, A. T. N. C. L. survey, two miles northwest of Chalk hill in Archer county, is spudding in on a 2500-foot rotary test.

Price Of Coastal Crudes Slashed

HOUSTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Placing of heavy coastal crudes, below 25-degree gravity on a gravity basis and a reduction of from 10 to 20 cents per barrel in the prices paid for these types of oil, was announced today by the Humble Oil and Refining company. The new price schedule, which became effective at 7 a. m. Monday, also carries a 10 cents per barrel reduction for Mirando crude, making the posted price 50 cents per barrel.

In announcing the new schedule it was pointed out that previously the Humble company did not post a gravity basis for oils below 25 degrees but purchased all crudes for the one price. The present posted price for coastal crudes of 25 degrees is 80 cents per barrel.

The schedule calls for the payment of 70 cents per barrel for crudes of from 20 to 24.9 degrees gravity, and for the payment of 60 cents per barrel for below 20-degree gravity.

HI-Y MEETING

The Hi-Y organization held a very successful and entertaining meeting Monday evening. J. H. Allison, and Harry Hines, of the advisory council, E. M. Crump, and a number of the members of the Simmons Cowboy band were guests. John Bone delivered the welcoming address. Finis Crutchfield Jr., discussed "The Shaping of One's Life." Mr. Hines presented the ideas of the "Find Yourself" program. After a few words from Mr. Allison and Mr. Crump, Steve Powers dismissed the group.

WICHITA COWS SET RECORDS

Guernsey Club Selects Two Of Rivercrest Herd

New records in milk production have been established by animals in the Charles I. Francis herd at his Rivercrest farm just west of Wichita Falls, it was learned Tuesday. The herd was checked last week by a representative of the American Guernsey Cattle club of Peterboro, N. H.

Queen of Texas Herds

Isis of Primrose has been ranked as the queen of all 3-year-old Texas Guernseys in class BBB of the club. The animal was sired by Cooper's Ranger with Doris of Primrose the dam. The cow was secured from the herd of Mort Wood of Ardmore, Okla., leading Guernsey breeder of the Southwest at his Riverview farm.

Isis has completed a record of 6,875.6 pounds of milk and 319.7 pounds of butterfat covering a year's time. The animal is still milked at the farm and is averaging 16 pounds per day.

Another animal in the Rivercrest herd has established a new official record for production. The Guernsey is Juno of Primrose and has been entered in the advanced register of the American Guernsey Cattle club. Juno has a production record of 6,281.5 pounds of milk and 278.5 pounds of butterfat in class FFF for the past year.

Two selected animals from the Rivercrest herd were taken to Oklahoma City Sunday by Manager A. H. Drake for the third annual consignment sale Tuesday. Mr. Drake will probably return to Wichita Falls late Wednesday. The animals included the mature Paula and her calf, Carnation, and were selected by Tom Cooper and Mort Wood, both of Ardmore on Oct. 7.

Prize Animals

Both Guernseys are regarded as exceptional animals. Paula produced 260 pounds of fat and 5,428 pounds of milk in a 225-day test. The Rivercrest herd is pasture grazed, but is fed grain at the twice-a-day milking periods. The sanitary milking barn is equipped with machines and is modern in every particular.

Paula and Carnation took top prizes at the annual Wichita County fair at Iowa Park in October. Paula was rated as champion, grand champion and champion of dairy cattle. Carnation was given records as first place in her class and senior champion of the show.

The Rivercrest dairy herd—cows now being milked—has been cut to 21 animals with the selection of Paula for the Oklahoma City sale.

DeMolay Leader Aids Drill Team

Louis G. Lower of Kansas City, first DeMolay of the world and at present director of the extension for the grand council of the order, arrived in Wichita Falls Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Lower is in the city to direct the degree teams of the Hope chapter, Order of DeMolay, in perfecting work for presentation on Nov. 30.

Members of the degree teams met with Mr. Lower Tuesday night at Faith Masonic lodge, 813¼ Scott, and the entire chapter will convene with him Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mr. Lower also has called a third meeting for the degree team at 9 o'clock Thursday morning.

The Hope chapter is planning one of the most impressive of its long series of degree presentations the night of Nov. 30 when heads of the order will attend. The founder and present scribe, Frank S. Land of Kansas City, will be present. Frank I. Buckingham of Kansas City, member of the grand council who spoke here last spring on a visit to Soviet Russia, will attend. Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, who at present is devoting much of his time to DeMolay work, also plans to be present. Dr. Brooks is a former president of both the University of Oklahoma and the University of Missouri.

I CANNOT TELL A LIE

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.—Judge Milton J. Helmick received a letter recently from a man to whom he gave a suspended sentence some time ago for writing a bad check. The man stated that he had broken the provisions of the suspended sentence and that he intended to give himself up. He did not include his address in the letter.

ROSES

For the Thanksgiving Table

Wednesday and Thursday Only

95c a dozen

25 for $1.75

No Made Up Work at This Price.

Chrysanthemums

from the little pompons to the big 'mums—and at prices to fit every one.

Center pieces complete with bowl and all as low as $1.50.

Bebbs Flowers

TWO STORES

909 Indiana
Phone 2-2128

1706 Ninth St.
Phone 3300

BY WIRE—TOO

EXPENSIVE

Masher Fined $25 For Accosting Wichita Woman

Four pleas of guilty to misdemeanor charges were received by Judge Irvin J. Vogel in the county court at law Tuesday, with fines and jail sentences being administered as penalties.

Accused of having accosted a local young married woman as she sat in her car in the downtown district recently, a man was fined $25 and costs on a charge of aggravated assault. Two defendants were given fines of $1 and costs on theft charges, and a fourth man was fined $1 and costs on a charge of illegally using narcotics.

FARM HOMES SHOW FOODS

Pantries Crowded With Winter Stores

About 40 women, accompanied by one brave masculine soul, comprised the party taken by Miss Ethel Luise Webb, county home demonstration agent, on a tour of well-stocked home pantries in this community Tuesday afternoon.

The tour was the fourth conducted by Miss Webb, and was the final one of the year. Last week similar parties inspected pantries in the Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Electra communities.

817 Containers

The home of Mrs. Forrest Stalling, in the Bowie school neighborhood, was the first visited Tuesday. Mrs. Stalling exhibited a store of 817 containers, the supply including 49 varieties of vegetables, fruits, and meats. Based upon prices listed by the Texas A. & M. college, Mrs. Stalling's accumulated canned goods were valued at $225. She also displayed a poster reflecting that women of that neighborhood have canned 10,538 containers of food this fall.

A second feature of Mrs. Stalling's display was a large store of other garden vegetables, such as potatoes, yams, and peanuts.

Mrs. J. F. Gross, in the City View community, showed the tourists a pantry containing 787 containers, representing 35 varieties of canned foods. She valued the store at $200 on the A. & M. price list. Mrs. Gross also displayed a section of canned products prepared especially for gift purposes. It included canned pecans, canned fruitcake, plum pudding, eggs, spareribs and other canned meats, attractively sealed and wrapped as gifts. The display also included sample menus showing balanced meals, and a recipe filing cabinet.

Home Profits

At the home of Mrs. H. W. Conn, near Friberg, 969 containers were included in the store. This collection was valued at $250, and Mrs. Conn stated that the outlay for canning, including purchase of fruit, had been but $50. She also displayed on tables in her room balanced meals served from the canned stores. Mrs. Conn also had a section of goods prepared for presentation as gifts, and a recipe filing cabinet.

At the home of Mrs. Conn, members of the party were served chicken tamales and coffee.

SHRINE LUNCHEON

Discussion of approaching entertainment programs and work of the Salvation Army in Wichita Falls featured the regular meeting of the Shrine Luncheon club Tuesday at the Wichita club. Judge Guy Rogers discussed the current campaign of the army here. Potentate Sydney A. Gaines announced a dance at the Golden Dragon night club, sponsored by the Daughters of the Nile Nov. 23.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

INSURANCE WILLIAMS DWYER CO.
WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
Insurance Bonds
820 Scott
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Wichitans Offered Variety Program As Thanksgiving Holidays Begin

Special Music to Feature Annual Union Church Service On Thursday; Two Grid Games Slated; Many to Leave City

Festivities of the Thanksgiving season in Wichita Falls will open Wednesday when the public schools of the city are dismissed from two days of class work, giving instructors and pupils alike a four-day weekend.

The feature of the Thanksgiving eve activity here will be the annual union service of Wichita Falls churches. The season of trankasgiving will be welcomed by Wichitans at the First Christian church under direction of the Ministerial alliance.

The holiday itself offers Wichitans a varied menu of activity aside from the "heavy" menus of "turkey day" gatherings in hundreds of homes of the city. A strong turkey market is reported by local produce firms as the day approaches for the last gobble of the strutting bird and his flock.

Gridiron Battles

Attractive week-end rates are offered by railways serving the city and many Wichitans are expected to take the opportunity for family reunions in distant cities. A sports menu offers two gridiron battles for Wichita Falls. The Abilene High school will meet the Coyotes at the stadium here and the Washington High school negro Leopards will play the Lawton, Okla., High school Lions at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Wichita Falls will be closed for the occasion with members of the Retail Merchants association joining with municipal and county officers in a holiday. Member banks of the Wichita Falls Clearing House association also will close.

The postoffice will observe the occasion with special hours. Windows at the postoffice will be open for one hour Thursday morning from 8 to 9 o'clock. The money order window will not be opened. The postoffice delivery service will be cut to handling of special delivery messages only for the day, Postmaster O. P. Maricle announced Tuesday.

The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce business council will not meet Friday in view of the holiday.

The Kemp public library also will be closed Thursday.

Special Church Music

Cooperating churches of the Wichita Falls Ministerial alliance plan an unusual service Wednesday evening. The service will open at 7:30 o'clock and Dr. L. N. D. Wells, Dallas evangelist, will deliver the sermon on "Let Us Give Thanks." The doors of the First Christian church will open at 7 o'clock.

R. E. Shepherd will direct congregational singing of old hymns at the opening of the service. The Rev. Ben Bell, Wilson Memorial Methodist church pastor, will read the Scripture. Dr. O. L. Powers, First Baptist church pastor, will offer the invocation.

Special music for the service will be in charge of the First Christian church choir directed by Mrs. Wayne J. Holmes. The anthem will be "Vesper Bells" by Rubenstein. Mr. Shepherd also will offer a vocal solo. The union program will mark the final service of a revival conducted by Dr. Wells.

The Robbins Co,
Insurance — Bonds
Phone 4326 Waggoner Bldg

AUCTION SALES START DEC. 7

Valley Developers Reopen Farm Market

Auction sales for farmers of this community are to be resumed, beginning Wednesday, Dec. 7, according to action taken at a called meeting of the Wichita Valley Development association Tuesday afternoon.

The auctions to be held will be similar in purpose and plan to those conducted last year at Call field. The location and hour for the sales are to be announced within a few days, it was said.

Joe Muerer was named superintendent for the winter series of auctions, and Joe Tyson was made cashier. Numerous rules to govern the exhibition and sale of live stock, farm implements, etc., are to be completed and made public within a few days, it was stated.

As in the past, the auction sales sponsored by the development association are to be strictly for farmers, and are held for the purpose of affording farmers a ready cash market for articles which they have for sale.

NEW WORLD'S RECORD

PARIS.—A new world's record has come to light, which is claimed jointly by two French villages. The two villages of Y and O located in the departments of Somme and Orne, respectively, have undisputed title to the shortest names.

SCOUT COURT MEETS FRIDAY

Large Classes Wait Tests For Advancement

Large classes of candidates for advancement to second and first class rankings, and for merit badges, will appear Friday night at 8 o'clock at the First Methodist church before the monthly court of honor of the Boy Scouts, with Rev. Finis Crutchfield presiding, according to Frank B. Creighton, scout executive.

Members of local troop 12 will put on a demonstration of the scout laws in connection with the session. The usual board of review meeting will be held at 6 p. m., preceding the court of honor.

The executive committee for the Wichita Falls area will hold its monthly meeting Friday noon at the Wichita club. Plans will be made for the annual meeting in December and for celebration of Boy Scout anniversary week in February, Mr. Creighton said.

On Monday night, it was announced, a large number of persons attended a father and son party at the Sacred Heart chapel. Don Ross exhibited the "Scout Trail" motion picture, made here, and C. E. Rhodes directed an exhibition of signaling, airplane flying, first aid and knot tying.

Bebb's roses; 95c dozen.—Adv.

Special Prices

Roofing, 1-ply	90c
2-ply $1.15—3-ply	$1.35
Hay Ties	75c
Pure Linseed Oil, per Gal.	60c
Pure Gum Spirits Turpentine, per gallon	60c
Building Paper, roll	50c
Bolts, all sizes, 1 to 24 inches.	

We Handle Glass

C. D. SHAMBURGER LUMBER CO.
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Why Take a Chance . . . DRINK

NU-HEALTH WATER

"Too Cheap to Do Without"
Winter Price, per bottle **25c**

NEW ICE COMPANY, Phone 7316

WICHITA FALLS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

The banks comprising the Clearing House Association will observe

Thursday, November 24, Thanksgiving Day as a Legal Holiday

Correspondents are requested to make transfers, etc., accordingly.

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

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

This Is a Hint to You Ladies!
No Man Can Have too Many Sox! . . .

Check His Wardrobe—Nine Chances Out of Ten He Hasn't Enough

Here's a Big Pre-Thanksgiving Sale . . . Today

Men's Fine
SOX

A marvelous special purchase! Just here from America's finest hosiery makers.

Silks, Lisles and Silk and Lisle. Irregulars, discontinued numbers and samples.

Clocks, figures and solid colors in blues, browns, grey, tan, green and black. Full length. Reinforced heels and toes. The biggest assortment and best values we've ever offered in any of our special sales. If priced regular these sox would be 50c, 75c and $1. Special today, pair **25c**

We're enthusiastic about this sale and we know you'll be when you see these splendid sox. They're out on tables in our men's section.

(Street Floor)