Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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Folsom Charges Sensational

Probe of Doctrinal Teachings In Two M. E. Universities Ordered

ORTHODOXY OF INSTRUCTORS QUESTIONED AT MEETING

S. M. U. and Southwestern Are Schools Named In Bill

GIBBS CASE IS CITED

Young Minister Was Refused Admission Because Of Answers

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31. (AP)—A resolution adopted this afternoon by the West Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in session here called upon Bishop James E. Dickey, presiding officer, to appoint a committee of five to investigate doctrinal teachings at Southwestern university at Georgetown and Southern Methodist university at Dallas, denominational schools.

The paper, which was signed by 26 preachers and laymen was read by C. F. Goodenough, Jr., a lay delegate from San Antonio, setting forth the fact that lest the conference be misunderstood and that some reflection be allowed to rest on those institutions, the bishop be requested to name a committee to investigate the orthodoxy of the instructors and make a report to the 1926 session at San Angelo. Bishop Dickey is asked to announce his committee Sunday night.

Gibbs Case Is Cited.

The case of Friday, when Thomas Gibbs, a young minister was refused admission into the conference because he could not answer to the satisfaction of the conference questions regarding the Apostles' creed, was the basis of this resolution.

In the discussion that followed, Rev. S. J. Johnston, Corpus Christi, declared that he had rather a boy of his was killed than he should come back from college filled with doubts as to the fundamentals of the Christian faith. He cited the fact that Young Gibbs, one of the best ever turned out by Southwestern university, was not a suitable man to preach the gospel because of the doubts in his mind on these fundamentals.

"A man who does not believe the Apostles' creed has no place in the Methodist itinerancy. The trouble is, my brethern, they are taught wrong. I thank God that they never stole our Vanderbilt university from us. But we mean to find a remedy, we mean to stop this sort of thing."

Indorses Presidents.

Dr. Sterling Fisher of Austin said he would vote for the resolution but

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City Well Armed To Repel Thieves

It's an ill wind, etc., etc.——

In testimony thereof bear witness to local hardware and pawnshop dealers who, while various and sundry merchants have had their safes and cash registers emptied by daring thievery, have done a land-office business in arms and ammunition.

Two well known Wichita Falls business men last week went shopping for a revolver and in five pawnshops and three hardware stores found the stocks of these weapons almost depleted.

They were told by hardware dealers that since the robbery of Saul's store last Sunday an unprecedented demand had been felt here for small arms. The calls were so many, they said, that it was difficult to keep any guns at all in stock.

Wichita Falls, evidently, is well prepared to repel nocturnal boarders, provided they find them.

GRAFTON AT PETROLIA.

Wichita Falls Minister to Give Travel Talk at High School.

Rev. Nat F. Grafton will lecture at the Petrolia high school Friday morning from 9 o'clock until 9:40 giving a travel talk of his recent trip to the near east. He will go from there to Byers where he will speak to the high school and visitors at 2:30 o'clock. He will give a third lecture at the Byers' Masonic lodge beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

VIOLINIST IN CONCERT.

Operators of the Kemp hotel were entertained last night in a concert given by Ducide de Kerekjarto, famous violinist, who will be the headliner on the vaudeville bill at the Majestic this week. His concert for the girls was in the nature of a pre-recital. Expression of gratitude for the music by the artist was evinced by the operators following the concert.

THE WEATHER

The weather as reported by the Wichita Falls Electric compay bureau for the past 24-hour period: Maximum temperature 54; minimum 29; at 5 p. m. 52; no precipitation; east breeze; clear; average wind velocity 8 miles per hour; maximum 13 miles per hour; barometer 29.23.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday part cloudy, warmer; Monday partly cloudy.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday generally fair, rising temperature; Monday partly cloudy, warmer in east and south portions.

WEST TEXAS: Sunday partcloudy, warmer except in southwest portion; Monday partly cloudy.

ELECTRA LAD RUN DOWN BY GRAVEL TRUCK

Bony Ancil Moore Is Painfully But Not Seriously Hurt

ELECTRA, Oct. 31.—Bony Ancil Moore, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Moore, of West Summit avenue, was run over by a gravel truck driven by an employe of the Hill, Wilson and Watson Construction company about 11 o'clock Saturday morning.

The boy was riding a bicycle near his home when the car struck him and dragged him a short distance. His left ear was almost severed from his head and his left arm was skinned from his elbow to his shoulder. No bones were broken and the accident is not serious. Dr. J. F. Burton was summoned and the child was carried to his home, where he received treatment.

To Form Dinner Club in Wichita

E. M. Avery, who was in Wichita Falls some months ago in the interest of the formation of a Wichita Falls Knife and Fork Dinner club, is back in the city to complete the preliminary work of that organization. Mr. Avery is a resident of Lincoln, Neb.

REPRESENTS CHURCHES.

Miss Emma Lou Scott Attends Seymour Meeting.

Miss Emma Lou Scott is representing the First Southern Presbyterian church in the Christian Endeavor district meeting which is in progress at Seymour. Misses Eleanor Fleming and Jeannette Snuggs and Grady Snuggs are from the First Presbyterain church there. Those who expect to be there today are Mrs. Milo Atkinson, Chambers and William Atkinson and Miss Charlotte Keevil, First Christian; Miss Arline Woods of the First Presbyterian; Miss Ada Gullatt, First Southern Presbyterian.

Grandfield Bridge Hearing Is Held

Hearings were being held Saturday before Judge Guy Rogers of the 78th district court in the receivership of the Grandfield Bridge company, defendant in a receivership suit started by R. E. Jordan.

A receiver was appointed some time ago but has never taken charge of the property because of litigation started by the company which operates a toll bridge across Red river between Texas and Oklahoma.

POSTMASTER QUITS

HENRIETTA, Oct. 31.—Postmaster J. M. Van Houten, an appointee of President Harding in 1920, has rendered his resignation to take effect Jan. 1, 1926, it was announced here Saturday.

No reason was assigned by the postmaster for his action and no intimation has been given here as to who his successor will be.

ANSWER FALSE ALARM.

Hallowe'en Mischief Makers Blamed for Useless Fire Run.

Firemen from the central and Seventh Street fire stations were called out at 11 o'clock Saturday night by a false alarm at Seventeenth and Burnett Streets.

Hallowe'en pranksters were blamed for the call.

FIRE HITS SEATTLE

SEATTLE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—All available fire fighting apparatus tonight fought a blaze in "anto row" which did damage estimated at upwards of $500,00. The fire was not under control at 8 p. m.

With an hour's headway before discovery, a whole block of buildings blazed.

2 IN PLANE CRASH.

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Lieutenant Leslie P. Arnold, around-the-world flyer, and Walter O. Lochner, general manager of the chamber of commerce of Trenton, N. J., barely escaped serious injury late yesterday when their plane made a forced landing near Denison.

IN-LAWS CHEAT HER, SHE SAYS, DESPITE JURY $150,000 BALM

"Sad and Disallusioned" Woman, Says Young Divorcee Now

PREFERS HUSBAND

"We Would Have Been Happy if They Would Have Let us Alone"

HARWICHPORT, Mass., Oct. 31.—"I'm a very sad and disillusioned woman."

Thus does Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse describe herself as she waits, still undivorced, still beautiful for the final development in her $1,000,000 suit against her father-in-law and mother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Woodhouse of Burlington, Vt., for alleged alienation of her husband's affections.

The jury, after being out 40 hours, awarded her $465,000. The judge thought it excessive and cut it down to $125,000. Mrs. Dorrit Stevens Woodhouse accepted, but her father-in-law did not. He appealed. The other day, three years later, the supreme court of Vermount denied the motion for a new trial, so now the daughter-in-law is approximately $150,000 richer, a huge fortune in this little New England town in which she is seeking to forget.

She'd rather have the man she married than the money.

"If Douggy and I had only been let alone there wouldn't have been a happier couple anywhere," wailed the poor beauty. "We had everything in common, hunting and music. Oh, why couldn't we have been left to live our lives as any married couple? We didn't have any quarrels. All we had was continued interference. Why, we weren't together enough to quarrel. I'll put it mildly. I'm a very sad and distillusioned young woman."

A Cinderella Romance.

Dorritt Stevens was a poor beauty who lived around the corner from the Woodhouse castle in Burlington, social center of the state since Lorenzo Woodhouse was its richest man. Dorrit was socially nobody. She looked at the Woodhouse parties from the outside. The Woodhouses didn't know her. But their son did.

A tall, stately brunette, she was the most stunning girl in Burlington, and some said she was the loveliest in Vermont. And young Woodhouse was the prime eligible of the state. Their meeting at a wedding, or a college prom—histories differ—was the beginning of a speedy and romantic wooing.

Despite the strenuous objections of his family, they were married at fashionable St. Thomas' church in New York in 1918. And Burlington, which had been following the romance of its beautiful Cinderella with much

(Continued on Page Five.)

SOCIAL BOARD REPORTS

W. C. T. U. Baptized Girls In Jail and Got Dry Pledges From Vets.

WAXAHACHIE, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Baptizing girls in a jail bathtub and inducing confederate veterans to sign the temperance pledge were among the activities of the social welfare department of the state Woman's Christian Temperance union the last year.

MOODY VISITS GREENVILLE

Attorney General's Visit in Connection With Investigation.

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Attorney General Dan Moody of Austin passed through Dalls Saturday en route to Greenville where, it is said, he goes in connection with his investigation of the state highway commission.

GIVE PARK TO KIDS.

Free Play Ground Is Dedicated to San Antonio Youths.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—San Antonio youth has its full inning today when Lions field on Broadway was dedicated, amid elaborate ceremonies, to the youth of the city, to be used as a free playground under supervision of the city administration.

$10,000 FOR MEMORIAL.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A gift of $10,000 made by the late Alexander Joske in his lifetime to the city to be used for some form of memorial in Brackenridge park to his father, Julius Joske, and his brother, Albert Joske, both deceased, is now available.

DALLAS BUILDING SLUMPS

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP).—This week's building permit total of $350,025 brought the total for the year to $24,271,006. It was a decrease of around $200,000 for the same period last year.

LARGEST COTTON CARGO

GALVESTON, Oct. 31.—The British steamer Pilar De Larrinaga with a cargo of 20,224 bales of cotton for Liverpool and Manchester, sails today with the largest single cargo of the season.

Col. Mitchell Scores Early in Trial: Here Are Remaining Judges



Seats in Emory building, Washington, scene of Mitchell court martial, are at a premium, with social and political notables fighting for a view of proceedings which Col. William Mitchell and his counsel are making sensational. Upper photo shows trial board of officers in session after the unseating of three judges of high rank challenged by the defendant: (left to right) Generals E. E. Booth, Frank McCoy, B. A. Poore, Douglas MacArthur, R. L. Howze, presiding officer; Colonel Blanton Winship; Generals W. S. Graves, E. L. King, E. B. Winans, George Irwin. In the lower picture are shown (left to right) Colonel Herbert White, William H. Webb, Representative Frank Reid of Illinois, counsel for defense; Colonel Mitchell, Mrs. Mitchell.

GRIFFIN CASE TO GET GRAND JURY HEARING

30th District Court To Meet In Archer City Monday

ARCHER CITY, Oct. 31.—The November term of the 30th district court will convene here at 9 o'clock Monday morning with Judge H. R. Wilson of Wichita Falls on the bench, and prospects of a large criminal docket to be attended to. The grand jury of the county will be empaneled by the court and will begin its investigations immediately.

It is expected that the grand jury will devote considerable time to an investigation into the death two weeks ago of Herbert Griffin, wealthy Archer county rancher who was shot and fatally wounded on the streets of Dundee. Lige Griffith, a neighboring rancher, is in the county jail here in connection with the shooting.

There is a possibility, also, that an investigation may be launched into the fatal gun battle near Megargle early this month when Sheriff Harrison Ikard of Archer county and two thieves were killed in a fight at a cache of stolen goods in a prairie fastness.

Court sessions will probably be held in the First Methodist church here because of extensive remodeling operations under way in the court house. The district court room is being repaired and is in no condition to accommodate the judge, juries, witnesses, attorneys and others interested in matters to come up for attention.

ST. LOUIS FIRM FAILS.

Blame "Hand to Mouth" Buying in Southwest for Difficulties.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Ferguson-McKinney company, which last year did $8,000,000 jobbing business in men's work clothing and piece goods, today was placed in the hands of creditors' committee. President Forest Ferguson said the company was the victim of continued "hand to mouth" buying by merchants of the south and southwest.

EXTEND T. U. OIL LEASE.

Land Is Occupied by Town of Best in Reagin County.

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Arrangement for extending the leased university land occupied by the town of Best in the Reagan county oil field for a period of 10 years will be made, W. M. W. Splawn, president of the university of Texas, said here today.

TEXAS NOT BROKE YET.

All Warrants Outstanding Can Be Paid, Says Hatcher.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The state of Texas successfully passed another day on the verge of a deficiency basis, W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer, announced tonight.

"All warrants outstanding will be paid at the treasury Monday on presentation," he said.

GALVESTON MOVES C[illegible]ON

GALVESTON, Oct. 31.—[illegible]ifteen ships carrying more than 150,00 bale of cotton were due to sail before mid night in the heaviest semi-monthly movement of the season.

Great God Masque Rules City Through Evening Hours While Noisy Crowd Has Hallowe'en

Lots of Noise and Lots of Fun But Nobody Got Hurt And Now It's All Over Until Another Year Comes

The great god Masque held despotic sway in Wicaita Falls Saturday night, and as is his wont when Hallowe'en gives him license once a year, brought a curb-jamming throng of merry-makers into the down town district.

Some folks remained at home throughout the evening: that much was apparent from the number of irate phone calls turned into the police station; but they were decidedly in the minority: they were out of place, behind the times and entirely non-essential insofar as seasonal citizenship was concerned.

1924 All Over Again

Last night wasn't much different than any other modern Hallowe'en. It brought out the crowds and the fun; it brought out the harmless merriment and the vandal-tinctured pranks of irresponsible youth; it brought out the myriad different color combinations possible in the costumes of Hallowe'en disciples—and they were all there, the ghosts, the goblins, the witches, elfs, clowns, phantoms, gnomes, skeletons, fairys, gypsies, chorus girls, gay senoritas—maybe, even, there was a kleagle somewhere in the throng.

The type of costume didn't matter so much. Just so it was gaudy or livid and just so it effectively concealed identity—that was all that mattered. And, with identities a matter of more or less doubt, the mashers plied their trade aggressively on the usually willing mashees who for a while at least openly courted attention. The date-making industry on a corner curb busis was said to have reached a season's high on the down town exchange.

It was scarcely dark before the van guard of the crowd appeared.

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Texas Woman Loses In Suit for Decree

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The second court of civil appeals denied Saturday the application of Mrs. Mattie T. Cook, former Baptist Seminary student, for a writ of mandamus to compel District Judge Bruce Young to hear her plea for a court order to compel seminary officials to issue to her the "English Bible degree." Mrs. Cook presented in person her case to the higher court.

TUNNEY IS MATCHED.

Will Fight John Risko of Cleveland In 12-Round Go Nov. 18.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Gene Tunney, New York, and John Risko, Cleveland, heavyweight, have been signed to box 12 rounds to a decision at Public Auditorium on the night of November 18, the opening contest ofthefocal indoor boxing season, Promoter Matt J. Hinkel announced today.

SEWELL SEEKS RELEASE.

Denton County Man Indicted in Bank and Parsons Cases.

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Mandamus suit to force Sheriff W. S. Fry of Denton county to release Jess Sewell, held here on several felony charges in Denton county, has been filed here by attorneys for Sewell. Swell has been indicted for alleged connection with bank robberies in Texas and also as accessory to the slaying of Deputy Sheriff R. B. Parsons of Denton.

PLAGUE KILLS DUCKS

KALAMATH FALLS, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A malignant form of bird cholera is responsible for an epidemic which is devastating flocks of ducks in the Tule Lake country of Oregon, is the opinion expressed by United States game wardens.

It is estimated that 50,000 ducks are dead in Tule Lake with thousands dying daily.

Hoover Slaps At Foreign Monopolies

ERIE, Pa., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Foreign monopolies of rubber, coffee, nitrates, potash and other raw materials essential to American industry were warned in a speech here tonight by Secretary Hoover that if their unfair exactions upon American consumers continued they could expect to find the United States following the same practices, and organizing governmentally to retaliate by shoving upward the prices of commodities it produces for world trade.

The commerce secretary estimated that the United States is now spending upwards of $800,000,000 annually for the purchase of monopoly-controlled commodities, and declared the procedure of some of these price-controllers might "ultimately bring a crash around entire industry."

SUMMON MARTIN JURY.

Misconduct Charged by Defense in Motion for New Trial.

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Members of the jury which recently sentenced W. A. Martin to 99 years in the penitentiary for the slaying of Deputy Sheriff R. B. Parsons of Denton, have been ordered to appear in court Monday when Martin's motion for a new trial will be heard. Misconduct of the jury after it had retired to deliberate on the case is charged in the motion filed today.

MAY BE NOTED GUNMAN

Deck Hand on Steamer Is Held As Martin Durkin Killer.

ESCANABA, Mich., Oct. 31.—(AP) Peter Koerfer, deck hand on the steamer Maritania docking this afternoon is being held here for Chicago police, who believe he may be Martin Durkin, notorious gunman.

POTATOE PRICES DOUBLE

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Potatoes on the ocal market nearly doubled in price during the past two weeks according to comparative quotations announced Saturday.

EXAMINATIONS OF 2 ALLEGED THUGS MONDAY

Stell and Taylor To Appear Before Justice Board

Examining trials will be held at 9 o'clock Monday morning for Rush Stell and Doc Taylor, two men arrested Friday by the city police department and who now face charges of robbery with firearms. They are alleged to have been implicated in a number of hi-jackings in and around the city in the past two weeks.

Jack Russell, ring leader of the three, is also in jail with charges of robbery with firearms lodged against him.

The trials will be held before Justice of the Peace R. V. Gwinn.

War Vets Oppose Naming School In Honor of Dempsey

DENVER, Oct. 31.—(AP).—A proposal of members of the school board of Manassa to name the new high school there "The Jack Dempsey School" has met a storm of protests from the American Legion.

J. C. Vivian, chairman of the district rehabilitation committee, in a protest declared that naming the school after the heavyweight king would be a direct affront—yes, even an insult—to every World war veteran." He said J. B. Bernard, Colorado commander, was making a similar protest.

WINS CARNEGIE MEDAL

San Antonio Girl Risked Life to Save Another From Drowning

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Heroic in action in endeavoring to save another girl from drowning, when she herself could swim barely enough to keep herself afloat, has won for Josephine Strickler, 16-year-old daughter of Reverend and Mrs. G. B. Strickler of San Antonio, the silver Carnegie hero medal. Miss Strickler's award was one of 32 sent out from Pittsmurgh today.

KERENS FARMER KILLED.

Dies of Gun Shot Wounds; W. A. Dean Accused in Shooting.

CORSICANA, Oct. 31.—John Atchison, well known farmer of the Kerens community, died in a local hospital Saturday at 8:20 p. m. as a result of gunshotw ounds received near Kerens early Saturday. W. A. Deen of the Kerens community is charged with the shooting.

SAN ANTONIO BUILDINGS UP

Permits Show Near $300.000 Increase in Value Over 1924.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—(AP).—Construction in San Antonio for the month of October reached $508,595. The total construction for the first 10-month period of the year amounted to $7,8C9,462, a net gain of $277,536 over the corresponding ten months of 1924.

HE SEEKS NEW TRIAL BECAUSE 2 JURORS ARE NOW IN DOUBT

Also Claims Woman In Court Made Signals to The Jury Box

RETRIAL IS DENIED

Doubting Jurors on Stand Afford Interesting Session Saturday

Frank Folsom, unless the court of criminal appeals differs with the views of Judge H. R. Wilson of the 30th judicial district, must serve 25 years in the state penitentiary notwithstanding allegations of his attorneys that the jury which convicted him here last week was guilty of misconduct both prior to and during its deliberations. The defendant's motion for a new trial was overruled late Saturday afternoon and he was sentenced to prison on a statutory charge wherein his 14-year-old daughter, Thelma, was chief state's witness, following one of the most lengthy and unusual motions of this kind ever heard in a local court.

Two Are In Doubt.

In brief, Folsom's attorneys brought to the witness stand two of the 12 jurors who convicted the man and introduced their sworn testimony that they now feared they had convicted an innocent man or given him punishment too severe; that during the argument of counsel in the case a woman was seen to wig-wag some sort of signals toward the jury box; that in the jury room before a verdict was reached one juror remarked: "If this fellow is turned loose I'll help get a crowd and take him out and hang him to the stake;" and that about the same time in the jury room another

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CONFER ON SHIP LINE

Southwest Business Men To Discuss U. S. Merchant Marine

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A series of conferences in Houston, Galveston, and New Orleans on the United States merchant marine is to be started Monday by the United States chamber of commerce, J. F. Leopold, manager of the Southern Central division, announced here today. The chamber will attempt to obtain the opinion of business men on the United States merchant marine.

SHOT WOUNDS FATAL

Deputy Sheriff Succumbs, Following Following His Superior in Shooting

TEXARKANA, Ark., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Bob Smith, Miller county deputy sheriff, who was shot three times when Sheriff E. F. Barber was killed here Friday evening, died at 9:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Henry Adams, former chief of police, is also in a hospital under treatment for wounds received in the altercation but his condition is not regarded serious.

CHARGES VOTE FRAUD

Irregularities in New Mexico Senate Race Claimed by Bursum.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Alternation of ballots, intimidation of voters and other irregularities in the last senatorial election in New Mexico were charged by Holm O. Bursum, republican, in a bill of complaint made public today by the senate sub-committee investigating his contest for the senate seat now held by Sam G. Bratton, democrat.

Sign Posts to Opportunities

The dozens of ads listed today in our Classified Columns represent sign posts to buying opportunities in real estate, autos, furniture, etc. Read them now on pages 16, 17, 18, 19.

GET IT OUT OF A CAN IS PLEA TO BE SOUNDED

National Canned Products Week Will be Observed Here

An organized effort on the part of wholesalers, jobbers and retailers in Wichita Falls and north Texas to educate the public to the real value of canned goods on the household menu is prospective for next week when, beginning November 9, special sales of canned goods products will be inaugurated at practically every retail grocery in the city and special prices on goods by the case or dozen will be offered. The campaign here is being undertaken as a part of the national movement which was started originally back two or three years before the beginning of the war with Germany.

Movement Grows.

Since the first national canned food week the movement has grown until this year it is said to embrace practically very canner, wholesaler, jobber and retailer of any size in the country.

H. H. May, of the Wooten Wholesale Grocery company, has been named chairman for the campaign in Wichita Falls territory comprising other jobbing points, as Vernon, Quanah, and Bowie. The campaign will last from November 9 through November 16.

Mr. May, in commenting on the prospective campaign Friday said: "The canning of foods has developed into one of the largest industries in the United States, and has revolutionized the food industry.

"Twenty-five year ago the house wife had to get her syrup in a jug out of an unsanitary barrel, her vision did not tell her at this time that her daughters would be buying practically all foods in cans such as pickles, sauer kraut, sweet potatoes prunes, sausage, grape fruit and thousands of other items too numerous to mention.

"Neither do we vision the day what the fod industry will be tomorrow, but we do know that in a few years as populations increase and foods get scarce, we will eventually have to depend on most all food packed in tin or glass.

Ought to Study.

"Since the housewife is having to depend more and more on canned foods, it certainly devolves upon her to study grades and brands, and in doing this she will find that the largest packers of foods are relying on quality, sanitation and advertising to place their products on her pantry shelf, she will soon learn that the best packers are very careful to pack only the highest grade, as they must depend on the repeat business to make their business a success.

"The packers of canned foods have had to combat some propaganda that tended to scare off the buyers of canned foods, through fear of ptomaine poisoning, and after the facts have all been dug up it has been found that more food poisoning has occurred through eating foods that are not sealed in tin than has ever occurred through canned foods. So they come out to the public advertising canned goods week wishing to educate the public to the value and economy of using sanitary sealed canned foods."

PANAMA SHIPS ALIENS.

PANAMA, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Police investigations of the causes of the recent tenant's strike which necessitated the summoning here of American troops already have led to the deportation of 16 undesirable aliens and the imprisonment pending trial of ten Panamans.



No case accepted unless good results can be honestly promised. Consultation and examination free.

Dr. Brevoort

Practice limited to the Non-Surgical Office Treatment of Chronic and Rectal Diseases.

RHEUMATISM. Treated by electro-therapeutic and biological methods.

KIDNEY AND BLADDER TROUBLES relieved quickly by direct and positive system which gets at the cause at once.

STOMACH, Digestive Disorders. Bloating, Constipation, Belchings, sourness, indigestion, distress after eating.

LIVER and Gall Bladder Troubles. Often an operation can be avoided.

Blood and Skin Diseases, Scrofula, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples, Various Ulcers, Blotches, Itching, Eruptions, Infections, Cantagious Blood Poison, Skin Cancer.

CATARRH in all its forms. The Combined Ozone Treatment used with positive results. Asthma, Bronchitis, Mixed Pulmonary Infection, Chronic Cough, Nasal Catarrh.

PILES cured without operation, hospital or detention from work. Booklet on Rectal Diseases Free.

ELECTRO THERAPEUTICS most modern equipment for administering Violet Ray, Auto Condensation, High Frequency, Diathermal, D'Arsenal, Fulguration, Vibratory Massage, Therma, Lamp, Ozone, Blue Ray, Battle Creek Light Treatment, etc.

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REASONABLE CHARGES. No high fees. A "live and let live" policy to all the sick. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, except Sunday. Also Wednesday and Saturday nights, 7 to 8.

CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE

808½ Ohio Ave.

Wichita Falls, Texas

Howe About the Jukes. A Trump Card Fact. —By Ed. Howe

At Dayton, Tennessee, Clarence Darrow was accused of being an agnastic. "The ignorant know many things I do not know," he replied. "If that constitutes being an agnostic, then I am guilty. This comes near being one of the half dozen really good things said during 1925.

In the time of Louis XIV, the people were cruelly imposed upon. One story is that Louis was free to select any young girl in his realm and order parents to deliver her to his harem The poor were cruelly taxed, and the rich escaped taxation. There has been a complete change—the people have every right that can be granted. Are they properly grateful for the change? They now have opportunity in full measure. Are they taking proper advantage of it? Even more recently than the time of Louis, women and children were almost slaves. I can recall the time when husbands and fathers were strutting bullies. There has been a complete change. Husbands and fathers are now almost as helpless as women and children formerly were. I often wonder if women and children and the people properly appreciate what has been done for them.

I feel rather comfortable in my final relations with W. J. Bryan. The reader may recall that in the May issue I made a rather extended reference to him. (The effect of it was that while I had been fighting the man for thirty or forty years, I could not restrain my admiration, and expressed the belief that all those knowing him personally had the same feeling). He wrote me two long letters of appreciation: I warmed his heart, and he died with that feeling toward me. Mr. Bryan was not as agreeable in politics or religion as he was socially. He had no enemies, deserved none, except in religion and politics.

Now that, in the progress of education, I have become familiar with the Juke family of Pennsylvania, and am able to refer to it learnedly, David Starr Jordan writes me that the Jukes never lived in Pennsylvania, that their operations were confined to southeastern New York. Let Professor Jordan write to the man who started the story that the Jukes came from Pennsylvania. I didn't do it. Meanwhile, I am compelled to pause as a teacher until the controversy is settled.

What we call sense seems to be a queer thing. I read in a book the other day that during certain periods in the history of certain races, all the people seemed to have a good deal of sense. Then from some unknown cause there was a change, and for a long time nobody had any. That is the opinion of one man. Here is the opinion of another: Every man I have known, and every man I have read about had pronounced foolish streaks that came perilously near minimizing his intelligence. I do not believe it was ever intended anyone should have sense all the way through. We are all born with a good deal of it, but as soon as the child is able to think, adults begin to make a fool of it.

I cannot write very well at any time but some days I am unable to write at all and frequently these "spells" continue so long that I force myself to write an issue of the "monthly" entirely worthless. The explanation? It is the fact that is important in seeking the explanation of a fact, I often wonder into a labyrinth of error, so I hate the fact only.

Troubles of a publisher: A woman writes that her husband does not want the copy of the "Monthly" going to his address, and to stop it. Our records show that this husband has written seven letters complaining because the "Monthly" does not reach him.

The great weakness of the people is not lack of sense. It is meanness, stubbornness. I have known men to go to hell for the privilege of being mean, stubborn. Not one man in a dozen (and fewer women) will accept reality.

I am worn out reading about the war. If I could be assured of never seeing Metternich's name in print, or another reference to the Fourteen Points, I should be willing to pay a considerable sum for the blessing.

Another murder and riot comes from Herrin, Illinois. How about the recent statement that an evangelist has converted that town?

If men have foolish notions, they will not do better until they learn better. So information is the great thing after all.

If the government had given railroads the assistance it has given airplanes, results would have been better. The railroads are in existence, performing the great service of transportation daily. The problem is to improve that service, not endeavor to provide a new service problematical, and extremely doubtful.

I do not mean we should give the railroads money, only justice and such assistance as we cheerfully give in other necessary human enterprises. Instead of doing this, we have fought the railroads, visciously, unreasonably. Practically all the money we have wasted in river improvement (and it amounts to billions) has been the result of a mean, vicious fight on the railroads.

One of the most disturbing, capable politicians we have called lately on President Coolidge at the summer capital. The reporters who were loafing about pounced upon him for an interview, and immediately the telegraph lines, linotypes and presses everywhere were busy with a statement from this old fraud that we must have a reduction of railroad rates, although we all know the railroads must have either an increase in rates, or relief from unnecessary burdens imposed by politics and the meanness of the people.

There is an author I am not familiar with except that I have seen his name in one magazine advertisement. This author's publisher has written a wonderful advertisement about him. He is, says his publisher, the mental test in the United States. That is, if you have read him, you are capable of understanding. If not, you are a blundering fool, and it does not make any difference what you think. The writers of advertisements for hams, soups, garters, automobiles, candidates, dry goods have been clearly outclassed by this publisher.

FAMOUS RUGS TO BE SOLD IN WICHITA

Barsam Bedigan Array To Find Market in This City

Wichita Falls is to be the home of another prominent business concern when the Interstate Distributing company brings to the city its great collection of oriental rugs and other products. This company is headed by Mrs. Jimmie Kelly of Wichita Falls and Mrs. H. L. Belle of this city, formerly a business woman in Butte Mont., will be associated with the art and oriental rug department.

The private collection of oriental rugs owned by Barsam Bedigian, international conniseur, will be handled by the Interstate Distributing company. This collection will be moved from New York city to its future permanent home in Wichita Falls the early part of the coming week.

Bedigian Coming.

Mr. Bedigian is already en route to the city where he has been requested to speak on his art before a number of the prominent clubs. He is a world famous collector of rugs of great merit and the selection to be housed in Wichita Falls will include many antiques.

One of the most beautiful of the oriental rugs which will be brought here is the Liberty Bell rug. This was selected among thousands for the signal honor of being placed beneath the bell when it was removed from its home during the war.

In the antique collection will be one rug from the Fourteenth century, another from the Sixteenth and the first rug made in the Seventeenth. There are also a number of rugs purchased from European and Asiatic royalties. "This will be by far the greatest collection ever seen in the southwest and is known as one of the largest private collections in the world. The collection to be handled in Wichita Falls represents a quarter of a million dollars.

Numerous Exhibitions.

Mr. Bedigian exhibited his rugs at the World Fair in St. Louis in 1904; at the Panama Exposition, San Francisco and at the World's Fair at Lyons, France. At the latter fair he was the guest of the Shah of Persia. He includes Royal Kashans, Kirmanshahs, Royal Saronks, Ak-Hissars, Oushaks, Bergamos, Ghiordes, Kulahs, Ladiks and Konieas and other of fame.

Mrs. Kelly is one of the prominent young business women of the southwest and recently moved her affairs from Dallas to Wichita Falls. The George F. Cram company of Chicago and the American Opitcal company whose goods she has been handling for the past year, recommended Wichita Falls as the ideal location of the southwest because of its business enterprising spirit.

The Interstate Distributing company will be located in the Brown building, recently erected on the corner of Ninth and Lamar streets. The opening of the new shop is scheduled for the early part of November and at that time the art loving public of Wichita Falls and adjacent territory will be extended an invitation to visit the Interstate Distributing company's new home.

Ft. Worth Salesmen Set for Big Time

Salesmen who make Fort Worth their headquarters will be royally entertained Tuesday, Dec. 29, at which time the second annual salesmen's frolic will be held. This event is sponsored by the Manufacturers and Wholesaler's association of Fort Worth.

A full day's program has been arranged including dancing, auto rides, theatre party, vaudeville and a night banquet at the Texas hotel The "Hired Hand," Star-Telegram radio announcer and 'Pop Boone", best known sport writer in the south, with the Record, are on the speaking list.

Last year there were 898 registrations, with 250 out of town guests. Practically every firm in town was represented. West Texas editors and their wives have been sent a special invitation.

HOUP FOR EBERT.

Unveil Sarcophagus in Honor of First German Preside nt.

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 31.—(AP)—An imposing sarcophgus, erected as a monument to Friedrich Ebert, Germany's first president, was unveiled in the cemetery here today and thn turned over to the city of Heidelberg.

CHICHESTERS PILLS



THE DIAMOND BRAND. Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ters Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist. Ask for CHI-CHES-TERS DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 40 years known as Best, Safest, Reliable. Buy Now! SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

5 "Canned" in Theft Of Exam Questions Pact Goes to Jail

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Five students were suspended from the University of Texas following a decision and verdict reached by the men's house council Friday night. The penal ties which are to become effective at once range from six months to two years. The case grew out of an alleged entrance into the office of Dr. W A. Felsing, associate professor of chemistry, and the theft of final examination questions in chemistry 1.

The offense was said to have been committed on July 27, during the first term of summer school.

State Officials In Verbal Clash

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Comptroller S. H. Terrell and W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer, engaged in a verbal clash in the latter's office today which culminated when Mr. Hatcher invited Mr. Terrell to leave his office.

The argument was over the state going on deficiency, which probably will be today. Mr. Hatcher said that when the "transfer" letter is received from the comptroller, the state will go on deficiency.

Warrants to pay the state employes were held up until 1 o'clock when the banks and the treasurer's department closed.

REMEMBERED BY DUKE

Oklahoman Who Sold Papers To Share In Big Estate

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. 31.—(AP)—James Buchanan Price, who sold newspapers on the campus of Duke university at Durham, N. C., last year when James B. Duke, the late tobacco king, went there to participate in a dedicatory service, has been informed by attorneys for the Duke estate that he is one of 16 relatives who will participate in a $2,000,000 bequest from the Duke estate.

Price, who is 59 years old, lives here and supports himself by doing such small jobs as come his way.

666

is a prescription for

Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue, Bilious Fever and Malaria

It Kills the germs

Plague Warrants Legal, Banks Told

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—Attorneys for Houston banks and the Houston Clearing House association today have rendered an opinion to the banks that deficiency warrants issued by the state to provide a fund of $350,000 to pay for cattle slaughtered in foot and mouth disease eradication may be legally issued and that the next legislature may make an appropriation to liqudate them.

WARNING SAVES HIM

Negress' Word Prevents Death of San Antonian in Fire.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—Timely warning by a passing negress saved A. H. Braham, 65, night watchman from suffocation when fire broke out in the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. A. Johnson, Saturday. Stifling from the smoke, Johnson made his way through a wall of flame to safety. The damage was estimated at $200.

QUALITY PLUS ECONOMY

True economy in dentistry is a matter of having your teeth made by a capable dentist, with years of experience, working with the most modern equipment that the profession knows. Dr. Manning has this knowledge and the equipment. Your work will carry with it an iron-bound guarantee which means absolute protection.



Manning Plates Are The Best Plates

—In order to introduce our new Set of Teeth, which are the strongest and lightest set known—bite corn off the cob—do not fall in the mouth when eating—we have decided to make these beautiful $25 set of teeth for only

$20

TRUBYTE GOLD PINS

Special Attention to Out-of-Town Patrons

—Work demonstrated free. Come here in the morning and have us extract your old teeth and go home at night with a new set that fits perfectly. Our work is guaranteed for twenty years.

—A scientifically constructed roofless plate gives lasting comfort and satisfaction. Anchored firmly by three sections. Does not drop Easy to remove, so natural in appearance cannot be detected. Cannot be had elsewhere.

—By use of our famous Butyn, a late discovery, we positively assure you that we crown, fill or extract your teeth, without a particle of pain. GAS ADMINISTERED BY AN EXPERT. No drugs, no cocaine—$5.00 in Gold if we fail.

All Work Guaranteed Everything Up-to-Date

—More than 10,187 patients from out-of-town—points in Oklahoma and New Mexico—tell us that they can save enough to more than pay railroad fare and expense here—in addition they have gotten more satisfactory dentistry.



$6 Up

DR. MANNING

Directly Opposite Noble-Little Hardware Co.

And Over Joza Dickson Phone 3950 710½ Indiana Ave.

All Instruments Sterilized in Boiling Water

2 LADY NURSES TO WAIT ON YOU

HOURS: 8 to 6 Daily; Open Sunday

Stock Feed MYGRACO Poultry Feed

For Your Poultry and Stock This Winter Feed

My-Gra-Co

Poultry and Stock Feed

We have a full line of mixed feeds, mill feeds, sacked and bulk grain for your stock and poultry at a reasonable price

Below We List a Few of Our Mixed Feeds With Present Retail Prices

SPECIAL PRICES ON TON LOTS

My-Gra-Co Horse and Mule Feed $2.50 Per Cwt.

My-Gra-Co Cow Feed, 24% Protein $2.70 Per Cwt.

Honest John Horse and Mule Feed $2.15 Per Cwt.

Honest John Cow Feed $2.20 Per Cwt.

My-Gra-Co Alfalfa Molasses .. $2.15 Per Cwt.

Wichita Valley Cow Feed $2.50 Per Cwt.

My-Gra-Co Hen Scratch Feed $3.05 Per Cwt.

My-Gra-Co Egg Laying Mash $3.45 Per Cwt.

Wichita Sweet Feed $1.85 Per Cwt.

If you want to mix your feed we have crimped oats, ground oats, corn feed meal, corn gluten feed, linseed oil meal, cotton seed meal, bran short, etc., that we can sell you in ton lots at very attractive prices. We also carry in stock oats, corn, barley, wheat, milo and kaffir, both sacked and bulk. We have prairie hay by the ton or by the bale.

We Will Give You Prompt Delivery on Phone Orders to Our Stores Or to Office At Mill

Store No. 1 202 Henrietta St. Phone 3071

Store No. 2 107 Indiana Avenue Phone 6793

Store No. 3 601 North Broadway Phone 7811

Mytinger Milling and Grain Company

Phone 5021 904-08 Austin St.

"Feed For Every Feeding Need"

NEED MONEY?

To Meet Your Requirements?

If So

Let us explain our loan plan. Payable in ten easy-to-meet monthly installments.

Wichita Falls Finance Co., Inc.

Kemp Hotel Building

806 Eighth Street Phone 6068



Hickey-Freeman Customized Clothes

Hickey Freeman get something into their clothes that forever sets them apart from the ordinary.

The most stylish are dignified, and the most conservative are distinctive.

THE HUB

CLOTHIERS

Where Seventh Street Crosses Indiana

Wichita Falls' Largest and Best Store for Men and Boys

Committees Are Selected For 1925 Community Chest Drive

REQUEST FOR ADMISSION TO FUND PLANNED

All Workers to Meet Tuesday For First Sessions

Committees for the Community Chest campaign November 23, 24, 25 were announced yesterday by Joseph Huckins III, chairman. The entire campaign committee has been called to meet at the chamber of commerce 10 o'clock Tuesday morning to hear requests from welfare and charitable organizations for admission to the fund. These hearings probably will consume two meetings. Every member of the committee has shown a sincere interest in giving a thorough and painstaking study to Wichita Falls welfare problems.

Closes Thanksgiving.

The campaign will close as usual on the eve of Thanksgiving. The amount of the budget cannot be set until the committee completes hearings of appeals from organizations. Last year the budget was $52,000, and was oversubscribed by about $1,000. This is not quite $1 per capita for Wichita Falls, and is extremely low as compared to the Community Chest funds raised in other cities throughout the United States, according to Hubert M. Harrison, director for the campaign. The committee assignments as announced by Chairman Huckins are as follow:

Publicity:
Joe Art, chairman.
R. O. Kanley.
Ben Donnell.
Frank Baldwin.
T. A. Bradley.
Speakers:
J. N. Sherill, chairman and luncheon clubs.
Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Federated Missionary societies.
Mrs. Homer McGregor, schools.
Jack Barnes, labor meetings.
Rev. Leslie Miller, churches.
Tarlton Morrow, theatres.
Rating:
John W. Thomas, chairman.
Oral Jones.
Pat Simmons.
Alfred Miller.
Hugh Cotner.
J. J. Perkins.
Selection of teams:
Roy B. Jones.
C. J. Caffey.
John O'Donohoe.
George Loughridge.
W. Daniel.

Donaldson Funeral To Be Held Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Elgiva Angeline Donaldson, aged resident of this city who died Saturday, will be held fro mthe family residence, 805 Bluff, Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. O. L. Powers, pastor of the First Baptist church, officiating. Burial will be in Rosemont cemetery.

Mrs. Donaldson was born in Milam, Sabin county, in 1840, and has continued her 65 years in this state. She has made her home here with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Bartlett, 805 Bluff street. She is a member of the Presbyterian church.

Surviving her are her three sons, G. G. Donaldson, Washington, D. C., M. D. Donaldson, Tipton, Calif., P. D. Donaldson, Wichita Falls, two daughters, Mrs. J. T. Harper, Dallas, and Mrs. J. C. Bartlett, Wichita Falls, two sisters Mrs. T. B. Conner and Mrs. P. H. Cullen and a brother, G. L. Martin, all of Corsicana.

NEW CAFE OPENED

"Bonnie Richard" Starts Business in Mary Ruth Tavern

Announcement is made of the opening of the "Bonnie Richard" cafe in the Mary Ruth Tavern building at 1403A Tenth street. The new cafe caters to members of the family, and has places especially designed for its women guests.

The management offers for a specialty of cooking, fried spring chicken and cream gravy and southern dinners.

'Croesus" Widow to Marry Vicomte



Mrs. Bessie Kohl, widow of the late Frederick Kohl of San Francisco, called because of his homeliness and enormous wealth, "the Caliban Croesus," is preparing for a honeymoon with the Vicomte de Lambarytye, whose title is French.

INSURE LETTER CARRIERS.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP) rural letter carriers was accomplished here today when a blanket policy for $50,000,000 was issued by a widely known Texas life insurance company to the National Rural Letter Carriers' association.

SUBMIT NEW PORT PLAN.

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Brownsville chamber of commerce is nformed in a telegram from Senator Morris Sheppard that Major J. L. Schley, United States army engineer, has submitted a new plan for dredging the Point Isabel harbor.

"HAIR-GROOM"

Keeps Hair Combed, Glossy Well-Groomed all Day



"Hair-Groom" is a dignified combing cream which costs only a few cents a jar at any drug store. Millions use it because it gives that natural gloss and well-groomed effect to the hair—that final touch to good dress both in business and on social occasions. Even stubborn, unruly or shampooed hair stays combed all day in any style you like. "Hair-Groom" is greaseless; also helps grow thick, heavy, lustrous hair.—Adv.

CLEARING FOR 10 MONTHS IN BIG INCREASE

But Decline Is Shown In Bank Statement for Last Week

Bank clearings for the first 10 months of 1925 show an increase of $46,215,655.17 over the same period of 1924 according to a statement issued yesterday by the Wichita Falls Clearing House association. An increase of more than three million dollars is shown over the month of October of this year in comparison with the same month of 1924.

The clearings for the week and comparisons follow:

Monday	$655,434.42
Tuesday	622,760.54
Wednesday	569,956.96
Thursday	470,536.11
Friday	428,557.16
Saturday	413,308.06
Total	$3,161,553.26
Last week	3,205,614.55
Decrease	$ 44,061.30
Month of October, 1925	$14,998,094.38
Month of October, 1924	11,716,940.88
Increase	$ 3,281,153.75
Jan. 1, 25 to Oct. 31, 25	$140,733,029.28
Same period, 1924	94,517,374.11
Increase	$ 46,215,655.17

MARRIAGE IS ANNOUNCED

Miss Gertrude Johnson Is Bride of California Man

Announcement is made of the marriage Friday evening at 7 o'clock of Miss Gertrude Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Taylor of 1419 Sixteenth street, to Jack Can de Veld of Los Angeles, Calif. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Walter J. Johnson pastor of the First Methodist church, south.

ELECTIONS ON TUESDAY

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP) While elections next Tuesday will be confined to 13 states, with general elections in only five of these, a number of contests which have attracted wide attention will be settled.

New Jersey and Virginia are the only states which will choose governors but many big municipal fights will be decided, among them that in New York where State Senator James J. Walker, who defeated Mayor Hylan in the democratic primaries, will have as a leading opponent Frank D. Waterman, the republican nominee.

SHIP LOADS COTTON.

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The French line steamer Michigan today finished loading 21,000 bales of cotton which is said to be the largest single cotton cargo sent out of the port of Houston since 1912.

Truthful Advertising—Scientific Treatment Reasonable Charges and Free Consultation—Examination Responsible for

Dr. Schultz's Success.

If you are sick or experimenting; sick of failures; sick of being sick, come to me—a visit will tell. I invite sick people who contemplate taking treatment to come to my office for a personal interview and full explanation of their condition. I give special attention to the combination of the Curative Powers of all Modern Electricity, Light, Heat, Vibration, Bacterins and Organic Extracts with the scientific administration of carefully selected Specific Medicines. I endeavor to do everything possible to promote the welfare of my patients. I treat my patients honestly and honorably and endeavor to give them the best that Medical Science has to offer. I treat diseases of men and women by Modern Methods and my Fees are reasonable in all cases. My cured, satisfied patients are my best references. I specialize in the treatment of Blood, Skin, Nervous, Chronic Diseases; Nervous Debility, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Diseases; Rheumatism, Varicose Veins, Fistula, Fissures, Constipation, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Eczema, Catarrhal Obstructions, Prostatitis. Selected cases of Hydrocele, Rupture (Hernia) and Piles treated without the knife by a humane system of office treatment and other improved treatment for Specific Blood Poison.

If You Need a Specialist, Why Not See the Best?

A Doctor You Can Trust

I have placed the charges for my services at a small cost. Nerve wrecked, worn out men and women with tainted blood, exhausted nerves, sluggish brain—don't let false pride keep you away—Come to me in strict confidence. If you need the services of an experienced, reliable specialist and want the best services at the lowest cost, you will make no mistake by calling upon me and getting my opinion of your ailment.

Special Attention Given to all Chronic Complicated Diseases of Women.

DR. SCHULTZ

Office, 605½ Eighth Street Suites 5 and 4

Through a Woman's Eyes

AN "UNFRIENDLY CHILD."

"How do you do, Bobby!"

The 3 1-2-year-old had never seen her before, but she was with his mother and she had smiled and held out her hand to him. In a trice the little arm shot out and tiny fingers clasped hers, while his lisping "How do," accompanied a smile that was the epitome of baby graciousness.

"What a friendly child," remarked another woman in the group, "so different from mine. Sonny has the most unfriendly disposition.' She said this as if she were discussing the color of his hair.

"Imagine," she continued, turning to her mother, "our Sonny smiling and shaking hands that way with a stranger!" And the thought being apparently irresistible, she laughed.

To some mothers who read this column the incident will doubtless seem incredible, as it would to me if I had not heard the words spoken as I have recorded them. And then it would have made no deeper impression than any other unusual happening unworthy of being related as of general interest. However, it was a smiling attitude observed since that time on the part of other mothers speaking lightly in passing of unpleasant qualities or lack of desirable ones in their children quite as if these were fixed and beyond their control, that gave the incident importance.

It is a fact that there are mothers who, if their children had crooked teeth would rush them to the dentist, who would give attention to training back large ears and be agitated about freckles, yet will nonchalantly ignore as beyond their power to change defects of disposition or character that will have far greater power to mar the childden's happiness through life than physical blemishes or imperfections.

An unfriendly disposition is a character blemish that is no less amenable to correction if tackled early, than a case of irregular teeth. Supersensitiveness and exaggerated syness are details of disposition of far greater moment in the future of a child than his complexion or the shape of his ears. Ye they are as easily, indeed, more easily, brought under the control of any mother who at an early stage recognizes and undertakers to correct them. Such matters as selfishness, wilfulness, cruelty, may be said to be integral qualities in the child's makeup. So are crossed eyes or a weak stomach, yet these can be cured.

Every day brings proof of greater degrees in which environment and lem, while any task is of necessity limited by the proportions of the material with which we begin work, it is as tragically wrong and wasteful for a mother to accept as unchangeable, as unamenable to training or development the mannerisms or character manifestations of her child as it is admittedly fidiculous for a woman to remark with finality of a 3-year-oid boy that "Sonny is an unfriendly child."



FIRE

Old fashioned methods of giving warning and of fighting fire have passed away—but the old fashioned satisfaction of being insured against loss still remains!

ROBBINS Co.



Decorative Art

Make a trip to the Little Corner from Paris and see the beautiful

French Dolls, Pillows, Shoulder Flowers and Corsages

Designing that is different

—The— FRENCH SHOPPE

Pearl Cummings
706 Tenth Street
Phone 8766

PHONE 7174

We Are Judged By the Company We Keep.

Neat appearing clothes are good company for any man or woman!

Let our Master Cleaner Methods and exclusive Valeteria pressing service keep your clothes clean and neat.

DYER CLEANER

DeLuxe DRY CLEANERS

914 Scott Avenue Phone 7174

VALETERIA SYSTEM

5000 DIE IN MAMASCUS

One-Eighth of City Destroyed In Bombardment by French.

HAIFA, Palestine, Oct. 31.—(AP) One-eighth of Damascus was destroyed in the recent bombardment by the French troops. The fire of the French guns seemingly came without warning and the casualties are estimated at 5,000. No Americans or English wede killed.

Armenians and Damascenes have been fleeing by the thausands and several villages between Damascus and Palmy have surrendered to bandits.

Olney Man Burns To Death Saturday

OLNEY, Oct. 31.—J. N. Carter, truck driver for the Panhandle Refining company, was burned to death here early this morning when a building in which he was sleeping caught fire and was demolished before aid could reach it. Property loss is estimated at $2,000. Carter's body is being held by the Pangestion, purifies the bowels and re stores a fine feeling of energy, vi and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sol by all Drug Stores.—Adv.

Read the Record News Classifie columns for bargains in used an second hand cars.

SIGNS YOU CAN BELIEVE IN

If your breath is bad and yo have spells of swimming in the head poor appetite, constipation and general no-account feeling, it is sign your liver is torpid. The on really dependable remedy for all die orders in the liver, stomach an bowels is Herbine. It acts power fully on the liver, strengthens di gestion, purifies the bowels and re stores a fine feeling of energy, vi and cheerfulness. Price 60c. Sol by all Drug Stores.—Adv.

Tomorrow is the Day

Millions will hear this amazing music tomorrow!

Beginning at nine o'clock tomorrow morning, and continuing all day, we will play a new instrument—an instrument that is destined to make musical history.

Tomorrow morning . . . in our store, and in thousands of Victor stores throughout the country . . . a new instrument will be played. It will amaze and enthrall everybody who may listen to its miracle. It will astound! I will give a new and more glorious meaning to the wonderful word . . . music.

Don't let preconceived ideas rob you of this inspiring demonstration. The more critical your attitude toward music, the more astounded you will be. There is a fullness, a richness, a magnificence of tone and an exactness of detail that is incomparable. As the first notes from this masterful instrument reach your ears, you will understand why great artists, critics and music lovers have said: "Gentlemen, this is music!"

It will take only a few minutes of your time tomorrow to hear this sensational demonstration. Choruses, instrumental and vocal solos, bands, and dance music will be played. Your favorite will be among them.

Don't miss it! Come as early as you can, and remain as long as you wish. But come. You will never forget it. At our store, any time tomorrow, beginning at nine o'clock and continuing throughout the day. Don't miss it.

McConnell Brothers

Victrola

Victor Day—Monday, November 2

WANTED!

300 Salesmen-Boys

EDISON MAZDA LAMP SALES

SCHOOL BOYS!—Interesting—here is a chance for you to sell lamp globes during the whole month of November and earn some real spending money. All school boys between 9 and 16 years old have the opportunity.

(You can work any day or every day, before and after school hours, all day Saturdays—but only this month. So!—Get started right away.

You will be under no obligation for asking for information. It's a money maker. Just telephone 3121 or come in and inquire. 904 Scott Avenue.

WICHITA FALLS ELECTRIC CO.

The Model CLOTHIERS

612 Seventh

Big Clean-Up SALE

Two floors full of clothing and furnishings for men and boys—Suits, Coats, Hats, Shoes, etc.

Special For Monday

OVERCOATS

One big lot of men's Overcoats in the prettiest patterns, all the latest styles and weaves $14.50

MEN'S SUITS

Here is a big Suit value for Monday, men. One big lot of Suits in good patterns and materials, priced at $19.50

Wichita Falls Record News

Published Every Day by The Record News Co. Phone No.'s 4121 and 4122.

Member of The Associated Press—The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights of publication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Entered at the Postoffice of Wichita Falls as second class matter.

Advertising rates furnished on application. National advertising representatives—R. M. Burke, Inc., New York City, Brokaw Bldg., Broadway and Forty-second; Chicago, 122 South Michigan Avenue. Member of Audit Bureau of Circulation.

Daily and Sunday, by Carrier in Texas and Oklahoma, 60c month.

Mail—Texas and Oklahoma, one month, 60c, three months, $1.75; six months, $3.50; one year, $6.00.

COTTON AND THE CRITICS

Certain American senators, representing certain southern states, have been caustic in their criticism of the bulletins issued by the cotton crop guessers of the federal government. These guessers gave Texas a total yield of something more than 4,000,000 bales.

Early in October a newspaper correspondent predicted in these columns that the Texas crop would go beyond 4,000,000 bales if the picking of the crop in west Texas was not delayed or prevented by the snows of winter, or a continuous downpour of rain.

Everywhere throughout west Texas the growers of cotton are calling for pickers, and the weather prophets are predicting unusual freak weather for satisfied that the total yield will reach 4,000,000 November. There are conservative Texans who are bales and may go beyond these figures.

There is a reason for this. There was a very large increase of acreage in 1925, and in many sections of the state, a bale to the acre was the reward of the grower. Of course, the guessers may be all wrong, their methods may be harmful and their practices to be deplored, but it is a safe bet that the total yield of the United States this year will go beyond 14,000,000 bales and may come close to the 15,000,000 bale mark.

If the guessers who are connected with the federal department of agriculture are to be put out of business, all well and good, but the senators who are making the loudest noise are politicians who will be in the market for votes in 1926 or in 1928. Cotton is a great southern money crop. More than 2,000,000 southern families are directly or indirectly connected with the industry.

They need all the information they can get, and there are no valid reasons why the experts of the federal department of agriculture should not give them this information and it would be unfair to say that when they do give the information they are controlled by market conditions or dictated to by the cotton gamblers of the world.

There are many vociserous critics in the political world. When they are out for votes, they know the value of publicity. There is a way to get it. Appeal to the greatest number of people who are the producers of a staple for which there is a wide world demand.

Tell the people that the gamblers control the servants of the people in the city of Washington and then the uninformed or the unthinking damn the government of the nation and gulp down the stories that those who furnish the monthly estimates of cotton conditions and cotton prospects in their bulletin grossly misrepresent the actual conditions and are doing this for a special class who are buyers and sellers, but not growers of the fleecy staple.

It pays to be fair. It pays to give the people the real facts.

FAVORITES OF FORTUNE

James B. Duke was the tobacco king and the white powder king of the Carolinas. He was born in a log cabin. His father before him was born in a log acbin. James B. Duke accumulated a fortune of more than a hundred million dollars in the tobacco industry. He harnessed the mountain streams and rivers of North Carolina for power purposes and in this field of endeavor, he accumulated additional millions of dollars.

He gave the college that bears his name an endowment of $40,000,000. He had city homes and country estates. All those go to his widow and daughter. They also inherit the bulk of his fortune.

Early in life he wooed and won a girl in his native state. They lived together for years and then separated. A divorce court did the rest. The first Mrs. Duke was not a favorite of fortune. Just the other day she died in abject poverty in the great city of New York. She had lived in poverty for years. When she failed to hit it off with the man who became a tobacco king and a power king, she returned to the walks of poverty where he had found her and the second Mrs. Duke inherited a vast fortune with a half dozen show places called mansions or estates which have a value of more millions than the joint processions of all the Dukes who had ever lived in North Carolina prior to the coming of the tobacco and the power king.

Every time the wheel of fortune revolves, it either breaks or makes. Some go up some go down. This is the law of life and living. The first Mrs. Duke journeyed to poverty flats; the second to patrician heights. Dame fortune handed pennies to the first; millions to the second.

James B. Duke, born in a log cabin, was the first native son of North Carolina in all the history of the tar heel state to accumulate a fortune of a hundred millions. And he picked tobacco worms from the plants in his youth. Picking worms from tobacco plants is a very ardous and loathsome employment. His beginning was humble; his finish was gilded with the paint from which the golden fleece is made.

FOREIGN DEMAND FOR COTTON

Speaking of American cotton, exports passed the two million mark, breaking all previous records for shipments of cotton from the United States for the period from August 1 to October 23, this year. Shipments exceeded last season by nearly 400,000 bales, of which Europe has taken 1,093,000 bales compared with 720,000 last year.

According to New York advices, spinners takings proved both the largest of the season and the heaviest in several years with a single exception of the week of November 20 last season when figures totaled 511,000 bales. World's spinners have thus far taken 481,000 bales more than last year, and in the closing week of August, domestic mills took 285,000 bales, compared with 198,000 bales a year ago. European spinners are stocking up.

Japanese and Chinese spinners are in the market for cotton. Soviet Russia is in the market for cotton. Those who think they are familiar with the situation and improved conditions the world over, do not look for a large carry-over for the cotton season of 1926. A famine crop this year would have sent terror to the hearts of the spinners of the world, but a bumper crop should not glut the markets of the world causing a heavy decline in prices or fill the warehouses of the world with cheap cotton.

Four famine crops in succession made or should have made this impossible.

YOUR TASTE AND MINE.

Consider the antipathies which men cherish on no better grounds than that persons whose religious opinions are different from theirs, do not practice their religious observances, particularly their religious abstinences.

Nothing in the creed or practice of Christians does more to envenom the hatred of Mohammedans against them, than their habit of eating pork.

There are few acts which Americans and Europeans regard with more unaffected disgust, than Moslems regard this particular mode of satisfying hunger.

It is, in the first place, an offense against their religion.

Their aversion to the flesh of the "unclean beast" resembles an instinctive antipathy, which the idea of uncleanliness, when once it thoroughly sinks into the feelings, seems always to excite even in those whose personal habits are anything but scrupulously clean and of which the sentiment of religious impurity, so intense in the Hindoos, is a remarkable example.

Suppose now that in a people, of whom the majority were Mussulmans, that majority should insist upon not permitting pork to be eaten within the limits of the country. (This would be nothing new in Mohammedan countries.)

Would it be a legitimate exercise of the moral authority of public opinion? and if not, why not?

Answer this question and you pass judgment on the justice of many of the "reforms" forced upon the minority (and even the majority) in this country.

The strongest of arguments against the interference of the public with purely personal conduct was advanced by John Stuart Mill, that when it does interfere, the odds are that it interferes wrongly, and in the wrong place.

"On questions of social morality, of duty to others, the opinion of the public, that is, of an overwhelming majority, though often wrong is likely to be still oftener right; because on such questions they are only required to judge their own interests; of the manner in which some mode of conduct, if allowed to be practised, would affect themselves.

"But the opinion of a similar majority, imposed as a law on the minority, on questions of self-regarding conduct, is quite as likely to be wrong as right; for in these cases public opinion means, at least, some people's opinion of what is good or bad for other people; while very often it does not mean that; the public, with perfect indifference, passing over the pleasure or convenience of those whose conduct they censure, and considering only their own preference."

WHICH IS THE MOST ALUABLE—OPTIMIST OR PESSIMIST?

A good gentleman proposed in New York to organize a society for the extermination of pessimsts.

What is needed more, it should be apparent to all intelligent men, is a society for education of optimists.

If the first man had been an optimist, progress would have ended with him.

Optimism is contentment with one's lot, whatever it may be; but pessimism, which insists on seeing things as they are, is rebellion and determination to change things for the better.

Optimism is a failure to recognize the truth.

It fails to recognize the negative character of happiness—the fact that pleasure is only the negation of pain, and that pain is the positive element in life.

When Aristole said, "Not pleasure, but freedom from pain is what the wise man will aim at," he laid down a wise rule for the conduct of life.

Suppose, for instance, that with the exception of some sore or painful spot, we are spysically in a sound and healthy condition; the pain of this one spot will completely absorb our attention, causing us to lose the sense of general well-being, and destroying all our comfort in life.

Have you ever had the toothache? Or a cinder in your eye?

In the same way, when all our affairs but one turn out as we wish, the single instance in which our aims are frustrated is a constant trouble to us, even though it be something quite trivial. We think a great deal about it, and very little about those other and more important ventures in which we have been successful.

In both these cases what has met with resistance is the will; in the one case it is objecting in the organism, in the other, as it presents itself in the struggle of life; and in both, it is plain that the satisfaction of the will consists in nothing else than that it meets with no resistance.

It is, therefore a satisfaction that is not directly felt; at most we can become conscious of it only when we reflect upon our condition.

But what checks or arrests the will is something positive; it proclaims its own presence.

All pleasure consists in merely removing this check—in other words, in freeing us from its action; and hence pleasure is a state which can never last very long.

To live more happily than your neighbor means to live less unhappily than he.

As Schopenhauer observed, "A man who desires to make up the book of his life and determine where the balance of happiness lies, must put down in his accounts, not the pleasures he has enjoyed, but the evils which he has escaped."

WHAT THEY DEMAND

Thirty-two governors of thirty-two American comonwealths, visited Washington and asked the American congress to ban the inheritance tax. Six of the governors urged the congressional committee on ways and means to proyide for the repeal of the law at the coming session. They suggested a six-year delay to give time for uniform state legislation before the nation abandoned the field.

Texas was not represented by its former governor, its governor or its lieutenant governor. Speaker Lee Satterwhite was on the congressional firing line as the voice of Texas.

President Coolidge is for the repeal of the inheritance tax. Secretary Mellon is for its repeal. Many of the leading democrats of the country are appealers, but the millions who are not touched by an inheritance tax have another viewpoint. Not burdened with wealth themselves, they insist that the wealth of the nat should be heavily taxed at all times.

Touch a man's pocketbook and you touch his politics and often times his religion.

GARY AS A PROPHET

Judge E. H. Gary is an optimist. He says "we" are on the verge of a great era of prosperity. That "we" in this case happens to be five thousand American steel makers. And the famous judge was addressing the steel makers in convention assembled when he made the prophesy.

According to the judge the international trend ora augurs progress and prosperity. Perhaps the plain English of this is that Europe is coming back. They are buying steel over there. They are getting the money somewhere to pay for that which they buy.

Steel is the business barometer and steel continues to climb. This is the richest of nations and the national income for the year 1925 will be the greatest in its history.

Ring Explodes World-Wide Horse Prestige—Over-Rated —By Lardner



And do You Think Paul Revere Would of Even Looked at a Horse if All the Taxis Hadn't been Engaged.

To the Editor:

Once in every so often the undersigned receives a circular from the Horse Breeders assn. of America or something, along with a request to give same all possible publicity to the end that people's interest in horses will be revived and roused up and not allow the genius equine to become extinct in our land from lack of attention. And just as often as one of these literary broadsides hits my happy home just so often do I feel it incumbent on myself to come out flat-footed and open and above the boards and state my attitude towards what is known in exclusive livery stable circles as his highness ie Horse.

Children, dogs and horses is regarded in this country as sacred items and it is considered close to a felony to even make a face when any of the 3 is mentioned. Well, I am fond of children, at least 4 of them and can tolerate a few dogs provided they keep their mouth shut and ain't over a ft, high. But irregardless of less majestic and the duce with same, I can't help from admitting at this junction that the bear mention of a horse has the same effect on me like red rags to a bull or gingerale to an Elk.

Horses Play Rough.

A horse is the most overestimated animal in the world with the possible exception of a police dog. For every incidence where a horse has saved a human life I can dig you up a 100 incidences where they have killed people by falling off them or trampling them down or both. Personally the only horse who I ever set on their back throwed me off on my bosom before I had rode him 20 ft.



A Horse Reached Out and Snapped At Me, a Stranger.

and did the horse wait to see was I hurt, no.

Devotees of horse flesh is wont to point out that King Richard the 3rd once offered his kingdom for one of them, but in the 1st place he was not the kind of a man who I would pin any faith on his judgment of values and in the 2nd place the kingdom had been acquired by a couple of mild little murders and it was a case of easy come easy go.

A study of some of the expressions in usage at the present day will serve to throw light on the real personality of a horse. Take for example the phrase "eat like a horse." The picture you get from this phrase is the picture of somebody eating without no regard to ethics or good manners, the picture of a person who you would as leaf have a horse at the table as they. Or take "horse laugh." This indicates the coarsest, roughest kind of a laugh and a person of breeding and refinement would pretty near as soon have their friends give them a head cold as the horse laugh. Or Horse Play." How often you hear theatre goers complain that such and such a comedy has got too much horse play or observe parents order their kiddies to cut out the horse play. The answer is that a horse can't play nice like kittens or oxen or even wolfs but has got to be a ribald and rough in their sports as in everything else. And when a man gets very mad at another man and wants to call him as bad a name as he can think of why 90 times out of a 100 he calls him a horse thief as something which you can't get no lower.

Paul Had No Choice.

Defenders of le horse will no doubt point to the term "good, common horse sense" or the simile "work like a horse" as being proof of the beast's virtues, but if a horse has got such good common sense why do they always half to have a jockey show them the way around a fenced in race track where you couldn't possibly go wrong unless you was dumb, and as for working like a horse, I never met a horse who worked because he thought it was fun. Tney work for the same reason the rest of us work.

Whenever you are trying to drive somewheres in a hurry and suddenly the traffic comes to pretty near a standstill and makes everybody mad you will generally always find a horse at the head of the blockade and usually tied up to a milk wagon which should be the exclusive business of cows.

I always pass over what different horses has done to me in places like Saratoga, Belmont, Havana and New Orleans. Suffice it to say that none of them ever lived up to what I had been led to belive. And one day just last month I had to walk across 34th street in N. Y. city and dodge my way amongst taxicabs, trucks and street cars and was just congratulating myself on making the trip unscathed when a horse reached out and snapped at me a stranger.

Horses ain't been no good in battle since trench warfare come into its own and besides you never heard of a horse volunteering for an army. And do you think Paul Revere would of even looked at a horse if all the taxis hadn't been engaged with the theatre crowds that night?

Last but not least, have you ever been bit by a horsefly, which never would have been thought of only for his highness le horse.

DEPUTY IS DYING

Bob Smith Was Wounded In Texarkana Shooting Fray

TEXARKANA, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Deputy Sheriff Bob Smith, dangerously wounded in the shooting fray yesterday in which Sheriff E. F. Harber of Miller county, met death, was sinking rapidly shortly before noon today. Henry Adams, former chief of police who was also injured in the shooting, is held by Texas oficers.

WHAT TODAY MEANS TO YOU

By MARY BLAKE.

Scorpio.

Today's planetary aspects are not very favorable for the recreations or observances of a Sunday. They denote influences of pessimism, disappointment and acrimony. It is usually much easier to give way to these feelings in the privacy of the home than when away from the family, or when the family is away. It, therefore, behooves one and all to make a supreme effort to withstand the temptation to be "grouchy," and to assert those impulses in your nature which make for harmony and peace.

Children born today are assured of a normal physical condition during infancy. The ailments from which they suffer will be few in number and slight in character, and their quick, recuperative powers will enable them to shake off the effects of an illness with greater and quicker effect than is the ordinary experience. In disposition, they will be winsome and attractive, although, like other children, they will have their faults, and need correction from time to time. They will be anxious to acquire knowledge and will display zest in doing so. They will not neglect in their thirst for learning, the recreations and pastimes incidental to youth. They will be normally healthy, moral children and will grow up to be normally healthy and moral men and women.

If today is your birthday, you have a great deal of self-possession, and are apparently as much at your ease in a bus as in a drawing room, and as undaunted in the presence of one in authority as you are companionable with those of lesser degree. In many, this difference to surroundings is simulated, and provoked by self-assertiveness, which is commonly called "gall." This reels, does not ring true, and invites unfriendly criticism. In your case, however, your attitude is attributable to the fact that you have great self-respect are a great reader, and a ready and fluent conversationalist. You are very adaptable, resourceful, quick-witted and able, and more than ordinarily trustworthy, not only in material matters but in confidences.

You can usually figure a "way out" of all difficulties and troubles. Your perception, at times, seems almost uncanny. Friends who appeal to you for advice never go away empty headed.

You are loving and lovable, devoted to your home, fond of home life, and like to entertain, especially if you can have around you people with minds as keen and intellects as nimble as your own.

Successful people born this date:
Morgan Dix, clergyman.
Charles Calverly, sculptor.
Godfrey Leitzel, soldier and engineer.
William M. Chase, artist.
Stephen Crane, author.

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Fable of Erstwhile Buddies —By George Ade



It happened that an antique Fluff was squatted in the office of the Occidental Hotel at Weaver Junction. He was regarding Main Street with an Expression which was wistful rather than Enthusiastic. He was accosted by a Traveling Salesman out of St. Louis who wanted to know if Number Five stopped, except on Signal, if there was a Diner attached and whether or not it made the connection at Gosport. To which the Elderly Party replied that he was not an Information Desk, although he felt himself rather intrigued by any Discussion relative to making a quick getaway from Weaver Junction.

"Stranger in these parts?" queried the Drummer, in that tactful and ingratiating manner which is one of the chief assets of those who carry heavy Grips and eat at Cafeterias.

"Yes and no," was the Reply. "I was born in this Dump and Time was when I knew every Man, Horse and Dog within the Corporate Limits by his First Name. The Bradley House, this side of the Crick, was Buckingham Palace and the Methodist Church was St. Peter's. The Sun rose just beyond Gardner's Mill and set about a mile West of Buckeye Ridge. I return after a lapse of forty years, a Combination Rip Van Winkle, Enoch Arden and the Prodigal Son. No matter how much you strain your Eyes, you will not discover any Triumphal

"The members of the Silver Cornet Arches along Main Street.

The Dope Goes Wrong.

Band were so busy getting Market Reports over the Radio that I was met at the Depot by no one except the City Marshal and two Taxis. I visited the terrible Birthplace to pluck and old-fashioned Flower and stand bare headed in the Presence of ghostly memories and a big-eyed Dotty, who looked as if she had stepped out of a Broadway Revue, came from the House and told me to beat it as she was all dated up, and what's more, didn't have any Time for a steam-heated Pana. I expected to find a Memorial Tablet and instead I was handed the Ice Pitcher. I, who should have been given the Freedom of the City, am under Suspicion at this moment as a visiting Bootlegger who is trying to undermine the Local Dealers who make their Own."

"So you have been unable to locate any of your old Pals."

"Too many. All of them are surprised to see me and one was glad. He remembered that I had borrowed Two Dollars from him in a Poker Game in 1883. Perhaps I should explain that any one looking at me Today in my Gray Business Suite and neat Fedora would little suspect that when Grover Cleveland first ran for President I wore a Sombrero, carried a Pair of Knuckles and played the Guitar every Evening in the Eagle Saloon, owned by Herman Smoltz.

"When I left here, with a Circus, there was no dissenting Voice from the town-wide Opinion that I would end up in some large Institution where men with Springfield Rifles would see to it that no one interrupted me while I was making chairs. Strangely enough after I escaped from the immediate Supervision of my pious Relatives I felt an overwhelming and uncontrollable Desire to lead a snow-white and blameless Existence. For several Decades I refrained from visiting the Statute of Limitations and because no Old Home Town on account of the one asked me to come back. For many Years I have been honored and successful in a City far away.

"I supposed, of course, that the Folks here were keeping Tabs on me and were proud to claim me and were tickled to learn that I had been plucked as a Brand from the Burning. I now learn that they have heard of me and my Achievements but not one of them has suspected all during these Years that the Great and good Vernon J. Kirkpatrick could possibly be the 'Vernie' who was shot at twice by a Constable the Night he skipped out. Even now they are skeptical. I should have brought Measurements and Finger Prints with me. I have a Birth Mark which will prove all of my Claims, but it is too much Trouble to show it. No use Talking, when a Small Town makes up its Collective Mind on any Proposition it doesn't wish to be disturbed in the Belief."

Successful Bad Eggs.

"Too bad that the Wanderer's Return has been such a Flop," suggested the sympathetic Traveling Salesman.

"I have been well repaid," said the Old-Timer. "I am taking away with me at least Two Tons of Food for Reflection. In digging up Answers to that time-honored Inquiry, 'Where are the friends of Yesterday?' I have acquired some rare dope. For instance, what do you suppose became of George Piffengirth, who memorized One Thousand Verses of Scripture?'

"Probably he is occupying the Prison Cell meant for You?"

"No—worse than that. He is lecturer on a rubber-neck sightseeing Auto Bus in the wicked Metropolis. He made $30,000 on a patent Mouse Trap and lost it all playing the Ponies and he has had three wives, all Blondes. All during our early youth we were told to watch George and do whatever he did. It was thought that he would be a Bishop sooner or later. He had a Sister named Minerva who wouldn't speak to me when we were in High School because I used Tobacco. She is now a Missionary in China. I had to wait a long Time for my revenge, but I got it."

"I suppose most of the tough customers turned out to be good Citizens."

"No, not good, merely Successful. As I look back at that prehistoric Period of Paper Collars and the Hair worn in Nets, it seems evident that the only Young People who developed robust Vices were those who had both Enterprise and Ambition. All of the Refrainers were Virtuous in a negative sort of Way but maybe it was becaused they lacked the Pep to get out and shatter a lot of Rules and Regulations.

"I remember that 'Punk' Beasley was supposed to be ornery and worthless but he did learn to walk the Slack Rope after all the rest of us had tried and nearly broke our Necks and now he is Manager of a Factory because he knows how to handle the Unions. Still unpopular, but getting Results. The meanest Pup in town next to me, was 'Red' Hannegan. He was the Horrible Example of the Residence District.

"As soon as 'Red' learned of a Habit which was frowned upon by the Godly Element he went and cultivated that Habit intensively and otherwise, as a Protest against the Moral Code as translated here in Weaver Junction. He is now President of an Inter-Urban Street Railway Company and Exalted Ruler of the Elks. What is more, he has not changed any of his Habits. He simply moved them to a Neighborhood in which they would find more congenial Environment. Did you ever hear of the Hooper Shock Absorber?"

"Who hasn't?"

The Gyper's Litany.

"Well, 'Skinny' Hooper was born and raised right here at this Whistling Post and, in addtion to having Weak Eyes, was supposed to carry nothing but a large Open Space under the Straw Hat. Now he has a House Boat in Florida and four Jap Servants. He hasn't any more Gumption than he had when he failed to get his Diploma in the High School. It seems that one Day he just happened to think of a Shock Absorber and since then he hasn't done Anything except collect Royalties and read Time Tables and on the Other Hand, 'Chad' Wheeler, who had an intellect so luminous that you could see it in the Dark, went out West and I'll bet you could not guess what he's doing now."

"Driving a Truck."

"No, that Job would involve the Physical Exertion of Crawling up on the High Seat, starting the Engine and twisting the Wheel. 'Chad' is too smart to get hooked up with any Employment which might induce Perspiration or strain any of his pet Muscles. No sir. I learned today that 'Chad' whose bulging Brain marked him as a logical Candidate for Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, is Night Watchman at a Movie Studio in Hollywood.

"That might sound like the Zero of Occupations for Mental Colossus but I have no doubt that 'Chad' has the Feeling that he and Bill Hays practically control the Industry. The Playmate that I really wanted to find out about has disappeared. His name was 'Stuttering' Johnson and he was so Conscientious that he wouldn't go along with us to steal melons. We were just like a couple of Brothers. I liked him even if he did give me a lot of good advice I couldn't use. If I'd listened to old 'Stuttering' Johnson I'd have been snow-white. He had an Impediment in his Speech but his Heart was Pure Gold. I sure would like to get some Track of him."

"You say he Disappeared?" asked the Drummer.

"He jumped his Bail Bond at Little Rock, Arkansas, about six years ago, after he'd been indicted for promoting a queer Oil Company. I'd certainly like to find the Old Boy. He was nearer me than any of my own Kin. Furthermore, from what I learn of his Success in Floating that Oil Stock, I think I could use him in a big Scheme that I'm cooking up to give a Radio Set to every Sucker who buys One Thousand Dollars worth of Stock in the Company that makes the Sets. The Lawyers tell me it's a safe Bet. The real Business Success is the Guy who can turn a sharp Corner without stubbing his Toe. And as long as the Grand Jury can't get anything on you, that makes you Snow-White."

"I am more than ever surprised that the Folks here never gave you that Memorial Tablet," said the Commercial Traveler.

"They are all dead standing up," said the disowned Native Son. "If they had made a Fuss over me I'd have put a Pipe Organ in the Church from which I was expelled. As it is, I will spend the money for Silk Underwear."

Moral: Every Profiteer is not without Honor except where they have a Line on him.

POEMS THAT LIVE

THE CHAMBERED NAUTILUS

This is the ship of pear, which, poets feign,
Sail the unshadowed main—
The venturous bark that flings,
On the sweet summer wind its purpled wings
In gulfs enchanted where the Siren sings,
And coral reefs lie bare,
Where the cold sea-maids rise to sun their streaming hair.

Its webs of living gauze no more unfurl;
Wrecked is the ship of pearl!
And every chambered cell,
Where its dim dreaming life was wont to dwell
As, the frail tenant shaped his growing shell,
Before thee lies revealed—
Its irised ceiling rent, its sunless crypt unsealed!

Year after year beheld the silent toil
That spread its lustrous coil;
Still, as the spiral grew,
He left the past year's dwelling for the new,
Stole with soft step its shining archway through,
Built up its idle door,
Stretched in his last found home, and knew the old no more.

Thanks for the heavenly message brought by thee,
Child of the wandering sea,
Cast from her lap, forlorn!
From thy dead lips a clearer note is born
Than ever Triton blew from wreathed horn!
While on mine ear it rings,
Through the deep caves of thought I hear a voice that sings:

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll
Leave the low-vaulted past!
Let each new temple, nobler than the last,
Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,
Till thou at length art free,
Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting sea!

—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

GENERAL FELIX AGNES DIES

Was Veteran of Two Wars and Former Newspaper Publisher

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 31.—(AP)— General Felix Agnus, veteran of two wars and former newspaper publisher, died at his home here at 1:25 o'clock this morning, aged 87 years. Born in Lyons, France, in 1839 General Agnus joined the Third regiment of Zouaves when Napoleon III began his war against Austria and participated in the battle of Montebello. Later he was detailed to apost in the "flying corps" under the famous Garibaldi.

WRITER WILL WED.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Miss Dorothy Quick, magazine writer and literary protege of Mark Twain, is to marry John Adams Meyer, editor of a society magazine.

SUNSHINE PELLETS

Turkey duster—
Broom corn broom;
That's how Buster
Met his doom.

The hyena that laughs last laughs at us.

A man is know by the company he works for.

The use of feather dusters is ticklish business.

When street corner fruit isn't covered, our nostrils should be.

Babies are healthy
And passing fair;
Where there's clean, cold milk
And clean, cold air.

Exposing pies to dust and flies is oft' deceiving to the eyes.

Where there's dust beneath the carpet there'll be dust within the lungs.

Gnawing our way into eternity has been made easier by modern dentistry.

A crackling fire in an open grate—
And that's the way to ventilate;
Cursed be he who sits and stokes
A red hot stove until he chokes.

"Man is the only animal that laughs," says an authority. Yet we frequently hear of people who can make a dog laugh.

Man is also the only animal that takes better care of his automobile than he does of himself.

When a man dopes up on patent medicine the vacuum cleaner isn't the only sucker in the house.

PRINCE HAS A WAIL.

Wales Perturbed Over Loss of Highly Treasured Ink Stand.

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Prince of Wales is much perturbed over the loss of a highly treasured ink stand which he used constantly aboard the battleship Repulse during his tour to South Africa and South America. The Daily Express says the ink stand was in his baggage when the prince's tour ended, but that since that time there has been no trace of it, notwithstanding efforts of Scotland Yard men and court officials to trace it.

2 MINERS ARE KILLED.

Oklahoma Men Die in Explosion of Undetermined Cause.

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Victor Morgan and John Hunter, miners, were killed last night in an explosion of undetetmined cause at the Southern Fuel Company's mine No. 4 at Brewer.

RAINBOW BATHS!

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—Rainbow baths for millionaires! The more money a man has the more colors in tiles he should have in his bath room, Roy Jordan has informed the convention of the tile and mantle contractors.

Building Permits Here Are Near $5,000,000 Mark For Yea

LARGE NUMBER OF MODERATE HOMES GO UP

City Officials Certain 5½ Million Mark Will Be Reached

Building permits in Wichita Falls this year are still just a little shy of the $5,000,000 as a result of the $371,695 total compiled in October. One hundred and nine permits last month reached the latter valuation, which added to the $4,599,826 figure attained by the first nine month, gives the city a grand total for the first 10 months of $4,971,521. City officials are still hopeful that a mark of five and one-half million will be reached by the end o fthe year and there is every prospect that this will be done.

The gain the city is making can be more easily appreciated when it is recalled that during 1924 building permits mounted only to $2,343,713. In that year 1,016 separte permits were issued, while thus far in 1925 a total of 1,285 have been given out. One hundred and nine were issued in October of this year against 169 in September. New building valuations of September totaled $490,015, exceeding those of October by $118,320.

Permits last week failed to make more than an average showing if they did that well. Thirty were issued, these having a total valuation of $68,975.

The individual record for the week was as follows:

T. P. Hickman, business building, 2107 Grant, $1,000.

Home Building company, residence, Sibley street, $5,000.

Fred Thom, repair residence, 1404 Lamar, $2,000.

Mrs. Crane, residence, 806 Sixth, $1,800.

J. R. E. Richardson, business building, 110 Galveston, $200.

J. R. Anderson, residence, 3012 Avenue N, $2,900.

W. H. Birdwell, repair residence, 2504 Filmore, $500.

Mrs. Armetta Shackelford, garage, 1105 Travis, $150.

J. R. Welch, garage, 1660 Lucile, $175.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1649 McGregor, $4,000.

Mytinger and Walker, residence, 1650 McGregor, $3,000.

R. H. Clark, addition to business building, 1205 Indiana, $2,500.

John Warmuth, residence, 2014 Hayes, $5,000.

F. G. Benson, skating rink, 217 Indiana, $3,000.

R. E. Yoder, repair residence, 1901 Buchanan, $1,000.

Robert Nolen, residence, 2011 Hayes, $3,000.

C. V. Holler, residence, 1402 Second, $200.

H. I. Parrish, repair residence, 1304 Twelfth, $500.

Harry Krelbs, residence, 2205 Princeton, $2,000.

O. V. Smith, residence, Speedway avenue, $8,500.

T. R. White, repair residence, 1805 Filmore, $250.

Citizens Lumber company, residence, 2141 Avenue K, $4,000.

Thomas Banks, repair residence, 1601 Burnett, $250.

L. E. Cowling, residence, 2104 Hayes, $5,000.

L. E. Cowling, residence 2010, Collins, $3,000.

C. M. Bogwell, residence, 2201 Kemp, $4,500

Charles Miller, residence, Hayes and Ozark streets, $3,000.

Earl Anderson, residence, 311 N. Austin, $900.

S. R. Ludolphus, repair business building, 2514 Filmore, $500.

IN-LAWS

(Continued From Page One.)

interest, wondered if she would live happily ever after.

She didn't. In February they separated. What went on in the interval is a matter of conjecture; the fact that opinions differ is why the poor beauty's $1,000,000 alienation suit was contested so hotly. But the net upshot of this idyllic romance was two suits for divorce.

Largest Al'enation Verdict.

Charles Douglass Woodhouse charged desertion and "intolerable severity," whatever that may mean. The poor beauty accused her spouse of more "intolerable severity," as well as desertion, neglect and non-support. Nothing ever came of any of it.

Charles Douglass trotted off to Florida with his wealthy family. Dorrit went home to auntie, auntie being Mrs. Mary Van Deusen of Westfield, Mass.

But Charles and Dorrit met quite by accident in Washington. Charles was walking along the street with another woman, Mrs. Lillian Hendrick McClelland, a fair "Reno widow," as she was called later throughout the trial. There was pursuit by the wife, slamming of doors in her face, hard words.

In that suit, begun four years ago, Dorrit Woodhouse charged her parents-in-law with weaning her husband away by sheer power of gold. She accused them of cutting his allowance threatening to disinherit him if he remained with her. She said they poisoned his mind with their talk that his marriage was a misalliance.

Furthermore, she declared in her suit that they deliberately encouraged his attentions to Mrs. McClelland—even supported the lady, in the hope that Charles Douglass would marry her after getting rid of his wife.

All this the Woodhouses denied, but the jury, nine members of which were farmers and one an undertaker, found for the girl. Their $465,000 verdict was the largest ever given in an alienation suit in this country.

Lord's Blessing Asked On New Editor---Amen, Sister, He'll Need It

CODY, Wyo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Wyoming's only woman editor, Miss Carrie Lockhart, publisher of the Cody Enterprise and author of several popular novels has sold her paper and retired to devote all of her time to writing.

Announcement is made in the current issue of the newspaper which says:

"With this issue, our great moral uplift sheet—the Cody Enterprise—becomes the property of Victor H. Abrahamson, who purchased the newspaper this week from the present owner. We had our play at it and feel that we must get down to work if we are to accomplish anything before we reach our dotage. Publishing a country newspaper is much like taking care of a teething infant or sitting up with a typhoid patient. It has its compensations and we have enjoyed it and it is with something of regret that we see our child become the property of another. So taking the office cat in one hand, and S. A. Watkins' picture (Watkins is a Cody attorney) in the other, we hand Vic the key and may God have mercy on his soul. Goodbye."

HALLOWE'EN

(Continued From Page One.)

By 7 o'clock Indiana avenue was a seathing mass of rampant color. Reds and greens and blues and purples crowded and shoved each other into an indistinguishable pattern of shifting tints. They pushed each other into the streets, tooted tin horns with all the avidity of a Punkville brass ban solo cornetist, flecked each other's shoulders with liberal doses of talcum powder, danced impromtu Charlestons and just raised hell generally.

Indiana and Ninth was the center of the maelstrom. On that busy intersection a corps of traffic cops labored wearily with never-ending streams of cars; they belabored numerous individuals who, imbued with a devil-may-care spirit, operated on their own stop and go schedules with dignified disregard for red lights and green lights, and between times they regulated the human throng that spilled over the edges and swirled away in all directions.

Indiana a Center

All the down town section, of course, had its crowd but Indiana between Eighth and Ninth absorbed the principal portion. It was packed to capacity until 10 o'clock and then the less vigorous headed for home. At 11:30 midnight matinees at the theatres pulled in a lot of the revelers, disgorged them again before 2 and by 3 things had returned to normal for another year.

Police reported only a few cases of destructive tactics. A number of calls were sent in from belligerent gentry who suddenly grew a truck patch on their front porch with tomatoes and cabbage as the principal crop; but city hall records failed to disclose a single case of serious law-infraction.

One jellybean was locked up when he tried to whip three cops who told him to calm down and quit making so much racket; and a woman, a well known police character who got her inspiration from a jake and paregoric bottle, was led to a cell protesting noisily that "y'er tryin' to put somethin' over on me, dern yuh." She was captured at Ninth and Indiana and officers making the arrest had an escort of several hundred by the time they reached the city hall a block away.

One fire alarm was sounded about 9 o'clock but this proved to be an antique chicken shed in North Wichita. The loss might have been $5. One accident, also, was reported but it was not serious. A small boy playing in the street in the 1500 block Monroe was run down by a negro, but on being taken to the hospital his injuries were found to be inconsequental and he was returned home.

Thus the city danced and shouted the evening away. Age limitations had no place. Sixty-year-old grandfolks rubbed disgusted shoulders with budding flappers at the advanced age of 14; long, lean, short, fat, thin, broad, straight, stooped, active rheumatic—they were all out. Wichita Falls won't see anything like it again until next year but then they'll all be back.

Amen!

NAVARRO FARMER KILLED

Well-To-Do Corsicana Citizen Is Shot By Neighbor Saturday

CORSICANA, Oct. 31.—John R. Atchison, well known Navarro county farmer, is in a local hospital, near death, as the result of having been shot twice with a shot gun in the hands of W. A. Dean today, the sheriff's office reports. An officer with a warrant for Dean's arrest has gone to the eastern section of the county, where the shooting occurred.

COLDS

Break a Cold Right Up with "Pape's Cold Compound"



Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up the cold. Pleasant and safe to take. Contains no quinine or opiates. Millions use "Pape's Cold Compound." Price, 35c. Druggists guarantee it.—Adv.

Draughon's Business College

Wichita Falls, "The Big School," Texas, excels in business education. Position for every qualified student. There is a reason. Get the best. Train in Wichita Falls, the city of opportunity.

Name..... Address.....

Mail this coupon for a new catalogue.

The Old Home Town

Mrs. Callie Combs returned Friday from a three weeks' visit with her mother at Bedias.

Misses Mary and Sara Denny and heir brother, Gayle Denny, are spending the week-end in Dallas.

The local Halcyon Delphian chapter will meet at 7 o'clock Monday evening in the Y. W. C. A. rooms, Miss Sudie Hall will be the leader of the evening.

Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Whitworth, who have spent the past month at various points in Florida, have returned to this city. They made the trip overland and report a splendid time.

A get-together meeting will be held Sunday morning at the North Side Community Hall begining at 10:30 o'clock, according to announcement yesterday. Rev. H. J. Ballew will have charge of the service.

Marriage licenses in Wichita county ran along at about an average rate last month, while divorce suit petitions slumped off in number, records at the court house reveal.

In the 31 days in Oct'ober 82 licenses were issued by the county clerk, while 38 divorce petitions were filed with the district clerk.

Six marriage licenses were issued Saturday by the county clerk's office. This was the largest number given out in a single day in some time. The list included: Elbert Brighton Brown, Wichita Falls, and Miss Lucille Wright, Wichita Falls; Jack Vonderveld, Los Angeles, Cal., and Miss Gertrude Taylor, Los Angeles; J. K. Ricks, Wichita Falls and Miss Lena Simmons, Wichita Falls; W. C. Howell, Megargle, and Miss Jewel Kenner, Burkburnett; James D. Greer, Iowa Park, and Miss Maude Wigley, Iowa Park; Jack Nolen, Wichita Falls, and Miss Farris Nichols, Wichita Falls.

WEBB GINS 690 BALES

LAREDO, Oct. 31.—Webb county has ginned 690 bales of cotton this year. In 1924 a total of 935 bales were ginned in the county.

"VANITY FAIR" CAST AT WORK ON BIG PLAY

Business and Professional Women to Stage Show In This City

Announcement of the leading characters of the "Vanity Fair Revue" will be made this week, according to Torrey McKinney, director of the play which is the annual production given under the auspices of the Business and Professional Women's club. Those who are taking solo parts include Ivan Murchison, Ray Simmons, Pope Poole, Baldwin Montgomery, "Skinny" Williams, Mrs. J. S. Pitman, Marguerite Fisher, Dorothy Nolen and Pearle Smith.

Started in East.

The "Vanity Fair Revue" was originally staged by Eugene Ford and was first produced by the Junior league of Providence, R. I. and by the Vinson club of Boston, Mass. The show is copied after the modern revues played on Broadway.

It begins with the opening chorus, (for no other reason, Mr. McKenny said, than that all musical comedies begin that way) then takes the observer back to the dyas of the seat sales. The audience is treated to a rehearsal preceding the production, and then the revue opens.

One of the clever numbers is the drama coming under the head of tragedy, when, with apologies to Shakespeare, there is a mirth provoking scene, not quite true to history, of Anthony and Cleopatra. Caesar Augustus is played by "Skinny" Williams, and Pope Poole portrays the part of Cleopatra.

Burlesques.

Another number covering the advertisements of "Old Dutch Cleanser," is done by Ora Lee Hampshire and Dolores Peavy.

Another part of the comedy is taken by the following girls, Misses Opal Ray, Evelyn Palimiter, Fern Sides, Rose Mabrey, Christine Hamerie, Lemuel White, Mary Margaret Lewis, Melba Woods, Bernice Apple, Gladys Reynolds, Alberta Smith, Sally Brown.

One of the beautiful numbers in which the costumes are dpulicates of the famous paintings by Phillips of Holeproof Hosiery is "Silk Stocking." The girls taking part are Misses Ina Merle Robinson, Evelyn Frances Lisle, Dorothy Coleman, Betty Ray Glidewell, Eleanor Stovall, Mary Peters.

ROB CORSICANA STORE

Take More Than $100 in Cash and Several Small Articles

CORSICANA, Oct. 31.—The store of A. Morris at Navarro was robbed Friday night, the burglars obtaining $4?0 in cash and various articles of merchandise.

ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 31.—Judge C. H. Jenkin, former member of the third court of civil appeals, has announced he expects to be a candidate for the legislature from this district next year.

He Urges College Men to "Service"

"As college men and women, the members of the University club should should make a greater contributionto the age in which they live than those who have not had the advantages that they have had," was the message brought to the University club at the weekly luncheon meeting Saturday at the Kemp hotel when Dr. E. V. Cole, pastor of the First Methodist church of Electra, was the chief speaker.

Dr. Coleman entertained the club with a series of after dinner speeches that were well received by the assembly. He was introduced to the club by Rev. Frank M. Richardson, presiding elder of the Wichita district. Judge J. S. Dickey, president of the club presided.

Alva Willgus sang a solo and led in a singsong which was featured by the enthusiastic singing of "Dixie." Mrs. Willgus was at the piano.

COLLEGE WANTS MONEY

SHERMAN, Oct. 31.—Car Burdett college, a girl's school supported by the Christian church of Texas, will enter into a campaign for endowment in January, the board decided yesterday.

School Teachers—

HOW many of your pupils have learned the first lesson of Life—cleanliness? Too many parents leave this vital subject for you to teach alone. Are you teaching that outer clothing dry cleaned regularly is a promise of better health? All contagious germs in clothing are destroyed when "Refreshed by us.

Phone 4378

Wichita Cleaning & Dye Works

Master Cleaner and Dyer

Tenth and Austin

Demand for new Corona exceeds present supply

We are not surprised!—For years people have been asking for just such a typewriter—the convenience—portability and durability of Corona, plus the standard keyboard and capacity of a standard office typewriter.

You'll want at least one of these new Coronas—for your home—your office—or both. Better phone your reservation *now*. You need not accept the machine until you have tried it.



Wichita Typewriter Exchange

Kemp Hotel Bldg. Phone 3368

We Have

M-O-V-E-D

To Our New Offices

Room 1111 City National Bank Building

Blain & Stone

Complete Realty Loan Service

Dial 3747

BONNIE RICHARD CAFE

Tenth and Broad.



Forget the worry and bother of a hot kitchen; come to the *BONNIE RICHARD CAFE* for an appetizing, home cooked Sunday dinner. We offer special for Sunday:

Chicken, Virginia Ham, Hot Biscuits, Coffee, Teas and Hot Chocolate.

Bonnie Richards

Tenth and Broad.

FREE CONCERT

Tuesday Evening at 8:15 P.M., at The

Majestic Theatre

Featuring The

Orthophonic Victrola

Under the Directions Of

LUELLA B. THOMPSON

Solo Dancing by Zona Mae Ehlert

Nunn Electric Company

Phone 8118

R. & S. Masons To Confer Degree Monday

FIRST ANNUAL ASSEMBLY TO MEET IN CITY

Gorgeous Ceremony Is Scheduled for the Majestic Stage

The first annual assembly for the conferring of the Super Excellent Master's Degree by Wichita Falls Council No. 140 Royal and Select Masons will be held at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the Majestic theatre, Tenth and Indiana avenue.

It is expected that between 500 and 600 will be initiated i nthis degree. There are 200 actual registrations at this time. This degree will be conferred on hundreds from out of town, one of the classes coming from as far away as Palestine, Texas. This is the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by Masons in this section of Texas and is under the general supervision of Otto Stenlik, thrice Illustrious Master of Wichita Falls Council No. 140 R. & S. M. There will be a number of out-of town distinguished Masons, including Thos. H. Bartley, Waco; Grand Recorder of the Grand Council of Texas; John H. Ray, past Eminent Grand Master, Fort Worth; representatives of the Grand Commander W. J. Rhea of McKinney, and O. E. Radford of Abilene; J. D. Avis, Past Illustrious Grand Master, Past Thrice Illustrious Masters of other councils, R. Lee Joiner, Amarillo, George W. Law, Sherman; James D. Maddery, Bonham. The officers of Wichita Falls council No. 140 R. & S. M. are Thrice Illustrious Master Otto Stehlik, Right Illustrious Deputy Master George V. Harpin, Illustrious Principle Conductor John A. Elder, Recorder George W. Lawler, Captain ofthe Guards J. S. Pitman.

Work Since July.

The preparations for the conferring of this degree have been going on since the first of July. The degree team and those interested in conferring this degree number more than 100. The equipment and stage settings will be the finest ever shown in this section of the country, the scenic effect and settings running into thousands of dollars. Those taking principle parts are Illustrous Master Otto Stehlik, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, supervisor of the history customs, pronunciation and court etiquette; Judge Guy Rogers the orator of the day. Judge P. B. Cox will givethe prologue, E. L. Fulton is the prophet of Israel Jopiner, J. M. Baber, M. M. Cooke, Zedekiah ..... S. S. Kourl
Gedeliah ..... J. Glen Groves
Jeremiah ..... J. S. Pitman
Seraiah ..... J. E. Fraser
Pashur ..... W. B. Guthrie
Zephaniah ..... M. M. Ingham
Jasaniah ..... George V. Harpin
Platiah ..... J. B. Price

Others taking parts are R. L. Jpiner, J. M. Baber, M. M. Cooke, Ewing Claggett, J. C. Hanks, J. S. Elliott, E. B. K. Elliott, John Elder, G. W. Curd, Martin Littrell, W. H. Farmer, Chas. D. Hughes, L. M. Fischer, D. B. Bacon, Eugene Leache, J. B. Matthews, Ed. R. Miller, J. L. McClure, E. H. Nicholson, M. E. Palmer, A. L. Proctor, L. R. Patterson, George Rose, J. H. Stennett, A. M. Vincent, M. W. Wolfe, Kindel Paulk, W. L. Holloway, J. T. Yeargin, Frank Hursh, Walter Rowlett, Geo. Dwyer, R. R. Fisk, L. M. Forcier.

The S. E. M. orchestra with L. V. Lawler will furnish the music with the following personnel:

O. E. (Dick) Carpenter, violin
Gerald Pond, oboe
Emil Bauch, E flat saxophone
Ralph Pond, B flat saxophone
Fred Malacord, bass violin
C. E. Baldwin, piano
Otto Lambert, drums
C. K. Raymond, trombone
Captain Baines, trumpbet

J. S. Pitman is supervising the degree team and has the supertory work in charge.

Candidates for the Super Excellent Master's degree will report from 1 to 5 p. m. at the Masonic temple and register their names with the credentials committee, George W. Curd, chairman. All local Masons taking this degree will kindly register as early as possible so as to help the committee take care of the out-of-town Masons at the later hours.

PROBE TEACHING

(Continued From Page One.)

he would rather give a vote of confidence to Dr. Selecman, president of the Southern Methodist university, and Dr. J. Sam Barcus, president of Southwestern than to appoint this committee, as he did not believe such action would accomplish the object in view. Rather it would raise doubts in the public mind that might hurt the schools, he said.

Dr. Barcus was given the privilege of the floor and he said that he would welcome the committee at any time.

"If there is anything that needs to be straightened out we want it straightened," he said. "We keep open house at Southwestern all the time. Our main purpose is to get hold of your young men and help them through with their doubts as we may be able. They come to us with those doubts, having gotten them out of books and elsewhere before they come to us."

Anti-Evolution League.

An organization was affected Friday night by members of the conference, but not by action of the conference, bearing the name of "a league for faith and life," of which Rev. S. B. Johnson of Corpus Christi was elected president and C. F. Goodenough Jr. of Alice, secretary-treasurer. The league has for its object the organization of a conference-wide movement for the avowed intention of combatting any teaching of radicalism or evolution in the institutions of the church which are in opposition to the accepted doctrines of Methodism.

H. E. Jackson of San Angelo was elected treasurer of the conference.

Action on the report of the board of education, $12,500 was fixed as the assessment for Westmoreland college next year; $7,500 for Southwestern and $2,500 for Southern Methodist university. The enrollment of Southwestern was given as 990 and Southern Methodist university 2,530. The new building at Southwestern taking the place of the one destroyed by fire in January will cost $250,000.

FOLSOM

(Continued From Page One.)

er juror said: "I don't give a what happens to Folsom just so we keep him out of contact with society."

On the other hand state's attorneys brought in several jurors who declared they had seen or heard nothing out of the way during their deliberations; that so far as they knew the case had not been discussed improperly; that no outside agencies had been brought to bear on the jurors; that they had deliberated a reasonable length of time and that the decision of guilt and its penalty was arrived at solely on the basis of evidence introduced in the case.

How Case Stands.

Taken in chronological order, the case originated some two months ago when Folsom was arrested by Plainclothesman Sam Woods of the city police department. Folsom flatly denied the charges calling them a "frame up" on the part of enemies as the cause of his prosecution.

The jury, after hearing evidence and argument, retired at 10:20 last Friday night and at 11:50, one hour and 30 minutes later, came in with a verdict of guilty and assessed punishment at 25 years.

Saturday afternoon the new trial motion was presented and Folsom's attorneys, Harry Bunnenberg and J. Earl Kuntz, called in R. H. Page of Burkburgett, one of the jurors.

He said in response to questions that he had, of course, voted for the thought it was too severe.

"Do you mean your conscience has been hurting you since you returned this verdict?" District Attorney Ben Allred inquired.

"Yes sir, it has."

"Well, do you think now he's guilty or not guilty?"

"Oh I think he's guilty."

"You still believe that he's guilty of doing the things he's charged with having done, and yet you say you think he got too much penalty, is that right?" the district attorney demanded.

Tangles With Attorney.

"Yes sir, that's what I think."

Page tangled up with the district attorney several times during the course of his cross examination and said "you fellers ask so many different questions you get me all balled up. I don't know what to say."

"Yes, I'm not surprised you're 'all balled up.' I'd think you would be on the attitude you take," Allred flared.

Kemp Thornton was the next juror called and he was one of those who asserted he still believed his verdict had been a fair and just one. He declared no undue pressure had been brought to bear on him from any source; that with one minor exception no discussion of the case had occurred in the jury room prior to the close of evidence and deliverance of the courts charge; and that so far as he knew none of the jurors had been guilty of misconduct of any kind.

Thornton related one instance during the progress of the trial when, while a domino game was in progress in the jury dormitory, one man remarked that some testimony offered by a physician seemed rather hazy to him. Other jurors, however, warned him not to say anything about that, Thornton testified, and that was the last he heard.

R. F. Green, an Electra druggist who sat on the jury, said he voted not guilty on the first ballot; later that he changed his mind and voted for the 25-year sentence and that now he has serious doubts as to Folsom's guilt.

Claims Jury Too Fast.

Green was one of the men who thought the jury was too anxious to get away from the court house and that it rushed through with its deliberations too speedily after the case was closed. He said he felt personally that the hurry and bustle in the jury room that night was not conductive to sane deliberation and he, for one, believed that longer study of the facts would have brought a less severe penalty and possible acquittal for Folsom.

"Does your conscience trouble you now because of what you've done in regard to this?" the district attorney asked on cross-examination.

"Yes sir, it does. I've thought about it a lot."

"Do you really have any doubts now as to whether Folsom was guilty of this crime, or are you just afraid maybe you soaked him a little too hard?"

"No, I'm not entirely convinced after thinking it over a little longer that he did that."

Judge Wilson took a hand in the investigation here and wanted to find out just why Green and the others thought they were "rushed." The court, after counsel had concluded their argument, sent the jury out with assurance that it could either begin deliberations that night or go to bed and take up their study the next morning. He asked them to elect their foreman that night and then indicate to him whether or not they wished to work or retire. He made it plain that either course was entirely satisfactory to him and that he did not wish to direct them in any action.

The foreman was elected and word sent back asking the court to remain about 30 minutes. The jurors said they thought they would agree by then.

Wanted to Go Home.

Green said he remembered these instructions very well and that it was through no action of the court that the rush came up. He said simply that the jury had been at work most of the week, was tired, wanted to get home and that hence it worked a little more rapidly, perhaps, than was good for Folsom.

M. O. Moore, Wichita Falls plumber, was on the stand longer than any one and it was he who gave the defense most of its information concerning alleged irregularities on the part of the jury. To begin with he said he had originally voted to acquit Folsom but that later he joined in the 25-year penalty; that since that time his conscience had troubled him over the verdict; that he entertained doubts as to Folsom's guilt and that he intended before he was summoned as a witness in the new trial hearing to go to Judge Wilson and inform the latter of his misgivings. He said he felt sure the verdict would have been difefrent if the jury had not worked that night.

"When we went out to deliberate," Moore said, "I didn't think Folsom was guilty so I voted to acquit him on the first ballot. Then the others kept talking about it and I finally switched my opinion and really thought him guilty. When we came out in the jury box and said we all agreed in the verdict I had an impulse to stand up and ask the court to allow us to reconsider, but then I thought maybe I was just weak-kneed and sentimental so I kept still.

"After that, though, I went home and went to bed and after sleeping over it for a night I got uneasy again."

Moore Tells Story.

It was Moore who told about hearing the remark in the jury room during the deliberations that Folsom ought ought to be burned at the stake; and he also said he heard some one say they didn't give a —— what became of Folsom so long as he was kept away from decent society. He was punable to say who said it, explaining that all 12 jurors were talking at the time, that every one was excited and he couldn't pick out the one making the remark.

The incident of the woman wiggling her fingers at the jury box while the case was being argued was also recalled by Moore who said he noticed the lady, apparently not more than 20 years of age and who sat about half way back in the court room. He said he saw her hold up all five fingers of one hand and two or three on the other and nod toward the jury box.

"Who was she waving at?" he was asked.

"Well, I don't know. It just occurred to me that maybe there was some henpecked fellow on the jury whose wife was sitting out there trying to tell him something. I didn't think much about it though."

It developed during the hearing that Moore's wife came to the court house, went up the steps of the jury room and got to the very door before her husband stopped her. He said that one afternoon following court adjournment the jury went to its room on the top floor of the court house and he went to a window on the north side too pen it and secure more ventilation. He explained that he lived just across the street from the court house and that his wife, who happened to be in the auto outside, saw him at the window and evidently thought he had waved to her to come on up. She came in, he said, and got through the anteroom and on to the stairs leading to the jury room. The court bailiff had sent the jurors to their quarters, he said, and had then gone away for a few minutes. Mrs. Moore, he said, was on the threshhold of the room when he stopped her and told her she must not come any further. Then he caled two other jurors to be present at the ensuing conversation, asked her about a few business matters and requested her to send over his razor.

Praises Somerville.

The witness admitted a long friendship for County Attorney Wayne Somerville who aided in the prosecution of the case but said this, he did not think, had any effect on his verdict. Somerville did not enter the case until after the jury was selected and the defense raised the point that perhaps Moore's long acquaintenship with the attorney, dating back to boyhood days when they went to school together, might have been a factor.

Somerville came into the spotlight several times through statements made by Assitsant District Attorney George Anderson who closed the argument for the state. Anderson said in substance that "you gentlemen may not know me; you may not know Mr. Spence (Sam Spence, special prosecutor of the district atotrney's office who also argued for the state) but some of you know Wayne Somerville and you know he isn't the sort of man that would prosecute a fellow being if he knew the defendant wasn't guilty."

This statement, all of yesteday's witnesses averred, had no bearing on their decisions.

R. E. Browning appeared as a state's witness and testified that at one ballot, the third, four of the jurors voted to send Folsom to the electric chair; four voted to give him 99 years; two voted for 25 years and the other two voted for 10 years. He explained about a mix-up over the vote on the jury foreman and said that some of the men began voting "guilty" or "not guilty" on the first ballot when they should have been naming a foreman.

Browning declared that to the best of his knowledge the jury gave full deliberation to the case and that it had not been guilty of any misconduct whatsoever.

The last and probably the best of all the state's witnesses was E. A. Savage, the last man chosen for the jury box, who declared in no uncertain terms that he believed Folsom was guilty and that he started out by voting to put him in the death chair.

"I made up my mind that man was guilty," Savage said, "after that little girl got on the witness stand, looked me square in the eye and told the story she did. Up until then I couldn't conceive of such a thing; I didn't believe any man could do the thing I now think he did; it was absolutely incomprehensible to me; but that little girl told a story I had to believe; she convinced me right then and there she was telling the truth and right then I made up my mind her father was guilty."

Didn't Change Mind.

On cross-examination by Attorney Bunnenberg the witness said that despite his early conviction of Folsom's guilt, he paid close attention to all defense testimony and gave it full weight.

"The defns didn't bring on any evidence that changed my mind a bit," he said.

Incidentally, Judge Wilson went out of the record to tell Mr. Savage he thought the later had "made the most intelligent juror" and had "given the most lucid answers to questions propounded during venire examination" of any man he had ever seen during his occupancy of the bench. The court warmly thanked Mr. Savage for his careful consideration and very evident attention.

Other questions were asked all the jurors, these dealing with how closely their ranks had been kept during their travels to and from the Mathews hotel at Ninth and Lamar where they took their meals. All united in saying that Deputy Sheriff Barker, the bailiff who had them in charge, was extremely careful in his handling of them, that he guarded them closely and that no one had been given opportunity or had attempted to break their ranks or communicate with them.

They told one instance when, in crossing Tenth Street one night, a speeding bakery truck plunged through them and forced them to scatter to avoid being run down. On that occasion they said Barker stopped the car and took the driver to task for what he had done.

With all testimony introduced the defense made its oral motion for a new trial. Attorney Bunnenberg summed up the evidence introduced and in addition remarked on the indigent circumstances of Folsom. He said that the case would be appealed to the higher courts in case Judge Wilson ruled adversely and said further that the cost of this appeal would be paid by Folsom's 83-year-old mother who had saved up a few hundred dollars with which to pay her burial expenses after death.

Wilson Refuses Motion.

"His old mother has turned this money over to him," the attorney said, "and I don't want to take it and pay the costs of appealing this to a higher court."

Judge Wilson spoke.

"The most difficult task a judge is called on to perform," he said, "is this very thing of ruling on motions for new trials. To my mind, and it has always been so, it is the most solemn responsibility any man can be called on to shoulder. I have heard some persons say they would like to exercise such power, but gentlemen, I have never considered it as 'power' at all. To me it is a responsibility, a solemn and serious question to be solved; one that I approach in all earnestness and all sincerity; one in which I devoutly hope I make no mistake.

"The sole purpose of this hearing, gentlemen, has been to determine whether or not this defendant has been given a fair and impartial trial, according to the law. If I thought for a moment he had been the victim of any misstep, unintentional or not, on the part of the jury I would not hesitate one moment about setting aside this verdict and allowing him to be tried again. If my own conscience troubles meo ne bit, I say, I would give him the benefit of it and grant this motion; I've got to live with my conscience a long time and I don't want it coming up to face me with a guilty accusation. In the time I have been on the bench no man has been sent to the penitentiary and deprived of his liberty through my court whom I did not earnestly and conscientiously believe to be guilty.

"I have listened to this case from first to last and, as has frequently been said of judges, have acted as the 'thirteenth' juror. I have tried to conduct this trial strictly according to law; I have tried to make sure that this defendant was given his just rights, and here I want to say to you, Mr. Bunnenberg and you, Mr. Kuntz, that I have never seen a defendant more ably represented or more skilfully defended than has your client. You have given him able and capable legal representation; more diligent and zealous even than older and more experienced attorneys might have given him. He has had, I say, the benefit of as excellent defense as it would have been possible to have.

"And so, with all these things in mind and with serious and thoughtful consideration; and with a fervent hope that I am making no mistake, I can find nothing to lead me to believe this defendant was unjustly convicted or that the jury's verdict was arrived at because of misconduct.

"Your motion, gentlemen, is overruled."

WOMEN TAKE CHARGE

Mission Society of Baptist Church Active Tonight

Members of the W. M. S. of the Floral Heights Baptist church will have charge of the regular Sunday night service at the church tonight when they will present a program taken from the "Royal Service" magazine.

The missionary subject will be dealt with from various angles in order to stimulate interest in closing the missionary collection for 1925. The program was scheduled for Wednesday night, but due to inclement weather was postponed until Sunday night.

For quick calls and early answers try The Record News want ad columns. Phone 4121.

MOTHER!

Watch Child's Bowels

"California Fig Syrup" is Children's Harmless Laxative



When your child is constipated, bilious, has colic, feverish-breath, coated tongue, or diarrhea, a teaspoonful of genuine "California Fig Syrup" sweetens the stomach and promptly cleans the bowels of poisons, gases, bile, souring food and waste. Never cramps or overacts. Contains no narcotics or soothing drugs. Children love its delicious taste.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has full directions for babies and children of all ages, plainly printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

MEN AND YOUNG MEN'S TWO-PANT SUIT SPECIAL!

Monday, Tuesday. Two Days, Special



200 Brand new up-to-the-minute Suits, made in single breasted and double breasted—Kincaid, Kimball and I. & S. Bing fine makes. Suits you have paid up to $42.50, all with two pants. Extra values that cannot be duplicated.

With Two Pants $28.75 and

With Two Pants $31.50

Every Suit guaranteed to your entire satisfaction. Alteration done in our own shop without charges.

Pay Cash and Save $10 to $20 a Suit

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"Famous for its Values"

Greatest Dress Sale

Now Going On

Positively best dress bargains this or any other store has ever offered. Every silk or wool dress in stock has been reduced in price.

Over 1,000 Dresses on Saul's Balcony on Sale

From $6.88 Up

Over 1000 DRESSES In SAUL'S BARGAIN ANNEX

On Sale

From 88c Up

SAUL'S MONDAY SPECIALS

Another one of those 5c Mill End Sample Towel Sales. Factory ends of Bath and Huck Towels—Monday Special—

5c Each

On Sale in Saul's Bargain Annex Monday Only—Limit 40 to One Customer

Saul's Monday Special No. 2

One and Two-Inch Fur Trimmings—special purchase of 1,000 yards, actual values up to $2.00 a yard—

Monday Special

$1.00 a Yd.

In All Leading Colors

EXTRA SPECIAL TUESDAY

Saul's Famous 5c Blanket Samples Sale—Thousands of Them—Special Tuesday, 5c Each.

Watch Saul's Advertisements—They'll Fatten Your Bank Account

SAUL'S

"Famous for its Values"

Texhoma-Oldham, Christie Dale-Keithley Feature North Texas Week

THREE WELLS IN MEGARGEL POOL ARE IN

Number of Tests Start Up Around Caldwell Well

THROCK TEST DRY

Empire Buys Central Archer Production for $275,000

North Texas's past week in the oil fields lived up the pace it set by its predecessors and came through with another successful wildcat completion, and a number of completions of the better sort to serve as inspiration for still more work in the colder days yet to come. Texhoma's Oldham well opened the new pool, a prospective small area in the rough country to the southeast of the Comac pool. Three new wells were added to the South Megargle pool and a number of small producers here and there elsewhere. In Wilbarger county the Humble Oil and Refining company has an oil well in its No. 1, Waggoner, near the center of the west line of section 46, H&TCRRCO survey, section 46, east of the Prairie well, sand at 2,315 feet.

Texhoma, Oldham.

Texhoma's Oldham well at this writing is still standardizing with a hole full of oil from sand at 1,340-44 feet. It is located 200 feet west and 200 feet north of the southwest corner of the SPRRCO survey, section 2, abstract 1281, in the Eliza Hubble survey, about two and a half miles southeast of the Comac pool and the same distance northeast of the Wolf pool. The hole showed salt water about a week ago from a stray sand at 1,100 feet, but was drilled deeper and picked up the usual southwest Archer pay at about 1,340 feet.

Texhoma has made two locations surrounding the well, their No. 1, Abercrombie being located in the southwest corner of the SPRRCO survey, abstract 1281, east of the well a bit more than the usual 300-foot location. Their No. 2, Oldham, is located 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of the south portion to their Oldham 70 acres in the Hubble survey, southeast of the discovery well. This well will be a direct offset to a well by Consolidated Oil company, which is making a location on a 10-acre tract just east of Texhoma's acreage. Texhoma has 70 acres on the Abercrombie and a like tract on the Oldham. Petroleum Producers has made a 50-50 drilling contract with one free well on a 20-acre tract on the Wolf land in the SPRRCO survey, abstract 415, about 1,200 feet west of the discovery well, and will get started there at once. Primrose Refining company originally owned this tract.

South Olney Strike.

Second in importance possibly to the Texhoma strike is that of Dale and Christie Brothers on the Keithly land in block 153, due south of Olney where their No. 2 is standing nearly full of oil and looks like a 50-barrel well or better from sand at 983 feet. The well is reported standardizing to pump at this writing. This hole is located 600 feet south and 300 feet west of the old Dale No. 1 well, which was in the northwest corner of the east 100 acres of block 153. The old Dale-Christie No. 1 well was 700 feet east and 300 feet south of the same mull, a junked hole due to casing trouble. Both of these wells had good showings, and the latter was generally credited with being an oil well. It was on the basis of these showings that the discovery well in the new South Olney pool was drilled.

Far east of Olney in the northeast corner of Young county in the David Dawson survey, abstract 76, Bo Minnich has an oil sand at a depth of 330 feet in his No. 2, Stewart, located near the old No. 1, where casing trouble prevented what was expected to be a successful completion in the old No. 1. Casing is being set to test.

In the new southeast Litchfield area Texhoma-Camp No. 1, Campbell, block 1483, went on the pump for about 165 barrels initial and settled to less than 150 barrels. The operators have three wells drilling, the deepest of which at this writing was down 800 feet.

Just east of Olney, Clark et al No. 1, Campbell, a south offset to their No. 1, Leath, producer, is a dry hole, showing salt water in two sands. Texhoma, Shaw and Rathke and Gulf are all drilling wells in this area.

Southwest Archer County.

In the broad area of development in southwest Archer county the important tests of the week were the three wells completed in the new Sun company pool, south of Megargle, and the wildcat failure north of the Trio wells on the northwest end of the Harmel.

Sun company, Pandem, and Pandem-Simms accounted for the South Megargle completions, Sun company getting the first well, a 120-barrel producer from sand at 1,445-8 feet. The well was a direct east offset to the discovery well and is located in the northeast corner of block 2424. A north offset to the discovery, the Pandem-Simms, No. 1, Cockrell, in block 2433, is showing for between 400 and 500 barrels on the swab, sand at 1,437-42 feet. Pandem-Simms No. 1, Kruger, in the southwest corner of block 2434, northeast of the Sun company's No. 2, looks like 250 or 300 barrels on the swab from sand at 1,440-45 feet. Offsetting this last well to the south in the northwest corner of block 2423 Gulf Production company's No. 1, Hayter, is on the sand with casing set and cemented.

Two other wells are drilling here, one of Sun company and one of Simms offsetting the Sun test to the south on the Richardson land, in block 2424, and both down about 1,300 feet.

North of the Trio wells, about 750 feet west and 150 feet north of the southeast corner of block 2410, TEC0 survey, Cullum et al No. 1, Braxina, is a dry hole at a depth of 1,500 feet after testing salt water in sand at 1,440-46 feet. The well is just west of the old Muse et al, Brazina dry hole. On the second location south of this same dry hole, Trio Oil company is offsetting its big well of last week. No. 4, Brom, with its No. 5 spudded and drilling. Offsetting the No. 4 to the southwest and to the No. 2 to the west, No. 6, Brom, is rigging up rotary.

Other Southwest Archer.

In the southeast corner of the north 20 acres of the northwest quarter of block 1582, midway east and west and less than half a block north of the Jones et al and Trio discoveries, Merrick et al have spudded on their No. 1, Darilek, which, inasmuch as it will denote any real expanse that the productive area may have is regarded as one of the most interesting tests in this part of the county, especially so since the failure of Cullum et al to make a well on the Brazina.

In the Jones area to the southwest, Magnolia's No. 1, Darilek, offsetting the discovery to the south, was finally put on the pump for five barrels of oil and a lot of water at a depth of 1,440 feet. Magnolia's No. 1, Cowden Portwood, offsetting the Jones et al to the west is pumping better than 100 barrels. No. 2, a location west, is down 1,00 feet and drilling; No. 3, a location north of No. 2, is spudded and drilling.

In southeast Baylor county, Cranfill and Petroleumn Producers have a dry hole in their No. 4, Mills, in block 2427, east of the regular production here.

Marland is starting a fifth wildcat on its big Krupka block, their No. 5 to be located 750 feet each way from the southwest corner of the J. Scott survey. No. 3 is still drilling below 2,735 feet.

Just north of Archer City in the Caldwell area the Caldwell discovery well should go on the pump by the beginning of the week. It looks like a nice well and has been flowing through the tubing. The well is located in the northwest corner of lot 12, block 123, TNCL, and topped its sand at 1,367 feet. Simmonds is starting a well offsetting it to the northwest and Maer and Staniforth one across lot 12 to the east, in the northwest corner of lot 7. Caldwell has a derric kup for No. 2. Maer and Staniforth paid $250 an acre for a tract southwest of the well during the week. Other acreage deals bringing slightly smaller prices were also reported. Pandem is starting a well in lot 11.

Enormous Deal.

In the Barkley and Meadows area north of Archer City, Lomax and Staley and Wynne completed a 125-barrel well in their No. 2, Wilson, east of the No. 1, a dry hole, in the northwest corner of their 37 acres in block 38, and have moved east for No. 3, to be in the northeast corner of the same tract. Empire Gas and Fuel company purchased the Freeman and Hampton, Burton and Ruff, 60 acres with seven wells making 450 barrels a day for $275,000 during the week, closing the deal Friday.

East of Archer City, Superior Oil Producing company and T. J. Pyle are spudded and drilling on their No. 3, Kinder, in lot 58, Clark and Plumb sub-division, block 5, north of the old No. 1.

Archer dry holes during the week included two by Consolidated Oil company, one theirs and Texhoma's No. 3, Netherton, northwest of the Wilmot, and the other their No. 1, Walsh Brothers, drilling still at 1,700 feet at last reports.

Wichita county was quiet. Mirway between Holliday and Iowa Park, Odonohoe and Gates had a sand below 1,700 feet and were testing at this writing in their No. 1, Putman, in the Netherly survey. Biggs Oil company is testing a sand at 1,607 feet on their lease between Electra and Fowlkes where a well in the midst of their shallow production seems to have struck something deeper.

Magnolia, Throckmorton.

Significant and disappointing for Throckmorton county is the result of Magnolia's splurge on the M. L. B. Davis, in block 2326, north of the Humble and Reieter and Foster production. The well had 90 feet of dry sand at 3,070, 3,160 feet and is now down below 3,200 feet. The well was located on a block of several thousand acres owned by Magnolia.

In Wilbarger county there were several wells reported in the South Vernon district, and one important wildcat semi-completion where Humble Oil and Refining company's No. 1, Waggoner, in section 46, block 4, just east of the Prairie well, is some kind of an oil well at a depth of 2,315 feet. The well is reported to have made about 40 barrels Thursday in several small heads.

Considerable attention is being directed to north Montague county as a result of the Gypsy strike of a week ago across the river. There is, however, in view of the other development in that area, a tendency now to discount the value of the Gypsy well.

Oil Gossip

J. Steven Anderson and L. H. Prichard of Oklahoma City were in Wichita Falls Friday and Saturday looking over north Texas holdings of the Anderson Prichard Oil corporation.

The Anderson-Prichard corporation has a half interest with Texhoma Oil and Refining company in a 280 acre block on which the Oldham discovery well, southeast of the Comac pool is located. The company also owned better than 600 barrels producton and a small refinery at Colorado, Texas, this going to the California company in a sale a few months ago.

Mr. R. Olsen, land manager of the corporation, was originally instrumental in working up the block on which the well is located.

Underwood Naxaro, vice president in charge of Texas operations of the Gulf Production company and Gulf interests is spending a few days in Wichita Falls. He is accompanied by Glenn Garrett of Fort Worth.

Lloyd Nash, Gulf scout, is spending the week-end in Fort Worth.

IS KICKED IN COURT.

PARIS, Oct. 31.—Leon Daudet, royalist leader, was kicked in court by a reformed anarchist. Then there were moves at gun play, but the guards interferred and the judge suspended court.

News Of The Fields

Consolidated, Jefferey

Consolidated Oil company has made a location for its No. 1, S. P. Jeffery, just southwest of the southwest corner of the Orth townsite in north Young county. The location is 150 feet each way from the northeast corner of TE&LCO survey, block 51.

Consolidated, Tuberville

Consolidated Oil company has made a location for its No. 1 Tuberville, to be 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of block 141, Robert Carson survey, northwest of Archer City.

Consolidated, Mangold

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Mangold, is a location in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of block 27, P. Castleman survey, northwest Archer county.

Consolidated, Walsh

Consolidated Oil company's No. 1 Walsh, located in section 5, Hooper and Wade survey, northwest Archer county, is a dry hole at a total depth of 1,803 feet.

Sawyer-Morton, Hughes

W. D. Sawyer and A. D. Morton have spudded and are drilling on their No. 1 Hughes, to be located in the northwest corner of the southeast twenty acres of block 6, Clark and Plumb sub-division, block 2 western Clay county. The test will be a 2,000-foot rotary hole.

Superior-Pyle, Kinder

Superior Oil Producing company and J. T. Pyle were reported down 800 feet and drilling Friday in their No. 3 Kinder, located just 300 feet north of the old No. 1 of the Superior, block 58, Clark and Plumb sub-division, block 5.

Landreth, Waggoner

Landreth Production Corporation No. 1 M. Waggoner, located in the northeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 47, block 2, H&TCRRCO survey, southern Wilbarger county, has an oil sand and is underreaming to lower the casing at a reported depth of 2,360 feet.

White-Jackson, Olds

White Brothers and Jackson No. 1 Olds, in secton 25, H&TCRRCO survey, southwest Wichita county, is a dry hole and has been abandoned at a depth of 2,009 feet.

Hoyle et al, Michna

Hoyle et al No. 1 Michna, in section 4, H&TCRRCO survey, patented to J. T. Cockrell, in northern Throckmorton county, is reported drilling below a last reported depth of 1,200 feet.

East Olney

Texhoma Oil and Refining company and Shaw and Rathke both have dry holes offsetting the Clark et al discovery well on the Leath, in block 240, TEL&CO survey, east of Olney, to the northwest and west respectively. Shaw and Rathke were going on down, reports yesterday had it but Texhoma was giving its hole up at a reported depth of 1,014 feet.

Seemingly shut off from the producer by the three dry holes, Gulf is reported to have a sand and to be setting casing to test on their No. 1, southwest of the discovery well.

North Electra

Hammond-Haddock - Frazier have made a location for a test and will get started in a few days in the northeast corner of block 256, Honaker land, Waggoner colony subdivision, about six miles north of Electra, northwest Wichita county.

Production Report

An approximate 500 barrel increase in North Texas daily average crude oil production was the sole feature of the past week's output report. Small gains in Archer county, at Vernon, and at Nocona are almost offset by similar losses in other areas. The increase of nearly 500 barrels at Nocona is due to the completion of Texhoma's 55,000 barrel storage tank there, the oil which is being run into that being counted in the report now.

A detailed report follows:

	Past Week	Wk Before
xxElectra	17,186	17,270
xBurkburnett	13,595	13,665
xIowa Park	5,780	5,810
Archer county	34,140	33,855
Clay county	385	385
Vernon	12,380	12,270
Nocona	905	445
Young county	10,180	10 315
Jack county	25	25
Throckmorton county	340	375
Baylor county	315	355
Total	95,235	94,770

Increase 465 barrels.
xWichita county—35,560 barrels.

Mrs. Stillman In New Romance, Claim

NEW YORK, Oct. 31—(AP)—While the principals in the latest Stillman divorce proceeding continued in seclusion today there came a report as to a definite reason for the institution of a suit by Mrs. Anne U. Stillman against James A. Stillman.

The New York American says that Mrs. Stillman is suing so that she may be free to mary Fowler McCormick, 24 years old, who at her suggestion some time past put on overalls to learn the business of the International Harvester company from the ground up.

The story adds that Mr. Stillman is prepared to permit his wife to obtain a divorce and that she will not demand large alimony, possibly none.

HUNTER HUNTS GEMS.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Mrs. Peggy Thayer Talbott, big game hunter, is offering a reward for the return of gems valued at $20,000 which she left in a taxicab.

GIRL SCOUTS PLANT TREES

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Thousands of memorial trees are being planted throughout the country today by girl scout troops in honor of Juliette Low, who founded the organization in 1912.

Potash and Perlmutter Discuss Discoveries Which Revolutionize War, Hay Fever, Finance, Etc.—M. Glass



"One thing this here Riff war has learned us, Mawruss, is that the more you revolutionize warfare, the more it remains the same," Abe Potash remarked the other day. "Which since the armistice, Mawruss, hardly a week has gone by but what somebody has discovered something which would entirely revolutionize warfare and yet this here French-Spanish-Riff war is absolutely an early 1913 model war. In fact it even goes further back than that and might be one of them wars in misses and children's sizes, which used to be so popular with seven-gored skirts, big sleeves and croquet."

"Well, that only goes to show, Abe," Morris Perlmutter declared, "that you have got to take these here discoveries which are going to revolutionize anything from the automobile industry to hay fever with a whole lot of reservations. During the last ten years, Abe, I don't know how many times a new automobile fuel has been discovered which all you had to do was to add two tablespoonfuls of a certain powder to five gallons of water and yet, Abe, when Sunday tourists get stalled ten miles on the road from the nearest service station, y'understand, what they've run out of is still gaso-

Riff War—Just an Experiment.

"For instance, Abe," Morris continued, " I seen it in the papers right after we didn't go into the League of Nations where Mr. Will Irwin says we should ought to have done so, on account in the last week of the war a new gas had been discovered. And this here gas was so powerful, understand me, that less than twenty-five cents worth, measured on a slot meter of the Consolidated or any other gas company, would wipe out the City of New York or anyhow the Borough of Monhattan and at least part of the Borough of Richmond. Now it stands to reason, Abe, that France must be using this new gas against the Riffs, if only as an experiment, y'understand. And yet after one of them gas attacks, Abe, I bet yer that the most Abd-el-Krim has noticed it is, that he has said to his wife, 'How often did I tell you you shouldn't fry onions around the harem. What is this, a Hungarian restaurant?' "

"Furthermore, Abe, take this here Death Ray which the inventor tried to persuade the American war department was going to revolutionize warfare at least one million dollars worth," Morris went on. "The idea was that if this here Death Ray was placed like a searchlight on any army it would stop automobile engines, airplanes, dollar watches, the circulation of the blood, phonographs and model L. K.-10, $110 Rabinowitz-Johnson broadcast receivers with five tube storage batteries guaranteed by the maker. And what has happened with this here Death Ray since the Riff war started? At the most, Abe, I bet yer that if such a Death Ray was to flash full in the face of this here Abd-el-Krin, the only effect on him would be that he wouldn't be able to tell from what direction it was coming, whether it was a signal that Walker or Waterman was elected mayor of New York.

"Then again, Mawruss," Abe broke in, "I see where this here French finance minister who came over here with a proposition to pay France's debts which the newspapers say it's such a brand new idea in the way of paying debts that it's going to practically revolutionize debt paying hereafter. And yet, Mawruss, many a time you and me attended meetings of creditors where the only difference between France's propostion and the propostitions we was up against, y'understand, was that we could anyhow pronounce the name of the slicker who tried to persuade to accept unindorsed notes for one hundred per cent of our claim."

"Well, whether Mr. Mellon called this here French finance minister Say, Listen or even Psst, when he wanted to get his attention, y'understand," Morris observed, "it only goes to show that there's nothing new under the sun, particularly when it comes to stalling off a creditor. And the way it looks to me, Abe, is that this here French finance minister got himself a stateroom and connecting bath at the highest westbound trans-Atlantic steamship rates and traveled over three thousand miles during the busiest season of the French financial year only to tell Mr. Mellon that he can't get blood out of a stone."

Cards Should Settle Wars—Ace High Wins.

"But would it have revolutionized finance, Mawruss, if this here French finance minister had stayed at home and sent the same information by night letter collect?" Abe asked.

"Say! Any revolutionizing of international finance must got to come from Mr. Mellon and not from this here I-forgot-his-name the French minister," Morris declared, "which while it is old stuff for a debtor to claim he don't want to pay, it would be absolutely brand new for a creditor to claim that he don't want to collect, Abe, and this idea applies to revolutionizing warfare. It's already an out of date propostion in warfare for each side to try to kill as many of the other side as possible, so how is it going to revolutionize warfare if you make it the same—only worse?"

"Then what would you suggest that the French and Spanish do with this here Abd-el-Krim about the country they are now fighting for?" Abe asked. "Match coins for it or cut cards for it—aces low?"

"Well, my suggestionis, since wars are old-fashioned and out of date which aim to steal a country from the people who have always lived there and owned it, Abe," Morris remarked, "that this war should be revolutionized by France and Spain quitting their scheme of picking on there here Riffs. It would be absolutely unheard of, Abe, if a couple of strong countries was to acknowledge that they were wrong about making war with one small, weak nation, and this too would therefore revolutionize warfare. But as the Riff war now stands, Abe, if the French and Spanish are revolutionizing anything, y'understand, they are revolutionizing grand larceny and not war."

"But anyhow, Mawruss, I see where last week somebody discovered a radio contraption which is going to absolutely revolutionize the radio business," Abe said.

"I don't doubt it in the least," Morris assured him. "In fact I'm beginning to think that if the editor of a newspaper don't have a new item every day showing where somebody has discovered something which revolutionizes at least one industry, y'understand, his readers begin to write in about it. As for human sicknesses, Abe, it's a very second rate doctor nowadays who ain't discovered a treatment which revolutionizes the whole practice of medicine with respect to anyhow Housemaid's Knee; while with the more serious diseases, Abe, the ideals of the medical profession get revolutionized every week by the marvelous strides which medicine and surgery make in the Sunday magazine sections alone."

"And yet, Mawruss, just as many sick people suffer from them revlutionized sicknesses," Abe observed.

"I know it," Morris concluded, "because sicknesses seem to be like wars and industries. They may get revolutionized, but they ain't no better after the revolution than they was before."

Cash Register Men Will Be Cited

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Ninety salesmen and district representatives of the National Cash Register company, Dayton, will be cited before the United States department of commerce for alleged violation of a decree issued by the department in 1916 regarding selling methods of the company, according to word here today.

BOY WRECKS TRAIN

NEW PHILADELPHIA, Ohio, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Bertram Barnes, 15, Roanoke, Ohio, has admitted causing the wreck of a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train at Urichsville, Ohio, Thursday night. Charles Tomasic was killed in the accident and several passengers badly shaken up. "I wanted to see how the train would stack up," young Barnes said after confessing that he opened the switch causing the passenger train to take the siding and crash into three freight cars.

ONE IN TEN

Neglecting a little wound, cut or abrasion of the flesh may in nine cases out of ten cause no great suffering or inconvenience, but it is the one case in ten that causes blood poisoning, lockjaw or a chronic festering sore. The cheapest, safest and best course is to disinfect the wound with liquid Borozone Powder to complete the healing process. Price (liquid) 30c, 60c and $1.20. Powder 30c and 60c. Sold by all Drug Stores.—Adv

POLITICIANS IN SURLY MOOD AS CHARGES COME

Campaign Ammunition Is Piling High Over Recent Rows

By S. RAYMOND BROOKS.
Record News Staff.

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 31.—If the time-worn adage of "my hat is in the ring," implies the political arena is four-sided like the squared circle from which it takes its name, then three corners of the Texas political ring hag been in violent and rebellious upheaval during the past weeks.

With little prospect of calm in sight.

The fourth corner has been pointedly and conspicuously still.

The agitated conflict does not seem to be in tossing bee-infested sunbonnets or bug-bearing sombreros into the ring. It points rather to determined effort to boot the would-be marksmen clear off the political horizon.

Lots of Ammunition.

Regardless of the lack of calculated effect on future political affairs; the well known political observer, the everready prognostigator, and the man of every day common sense, admit that sizeable stacks of ammunition have been neatly piled up by recent developments. That any of the activities, sensational or otherwise, were for political purpose, or calculated for political effect would be instantly denied by any of the parties to the recent three-cornered controversy. That the affairs aired in it will share in the next political campaign, regardless of their outcome and regardless of the complexion of the field, none would deny.

Here are the three corners of the arena where action has been fast and furious in the triangular tangle:

Lee Satterwhite, speaker of the house, and the special session angle. Satterwhite's open break with James E. Ferguson, and his dramatic accusation, "Jim Ferguson is mad again, mad with power," and his declaration to Ferguson, "If the investigations show need of a special session and if the governor does not call it, then I will," force the speaker sharply into the forefront until further developments answer the question, "What is he going to do about it?"

At Best in Fight.

There's James E. Ferguson, rider of many a political whirlwind. If Ferguson had been a baseball pitcher, he probably wouldn't have been able to work until he had three men on bases and nobody out. He is at his best in a fight, and seems to welcome all comers with "the more the better." Guided by his generalship is the reelection candidacy of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson, now assured with fair certainty. The highway department is scrapping back at criticisms levelled at it on an entirely different field than the future political battle ground.

The third corner represents Dan Moody, attorney general, and the fiery energy with which he has plowed up the placidity of the whole scenery.

So far as his being a rival candidate against Mrs. Ferguson next year, this writer has no information either way, and no opinion. He believes that Moody himself has not yet decided. That instead of crystallizing his decision, recent activities on his part have diverted his mind from it for the time. But he also believes in this case the answer in this case to the respectacle riddle, "If winter comes—" is "winter is here?" That the decision cannot be far away.

The fourth corner of the circle is held down by Lynch Davidson of Houston, the only one of the group who has formally announced his candidacy for office in 1926.

One more opinion is ventured. That it is not through accident but rather the result of a studied course, that Lynch Davidson has had no part in the investigation-special session debate, nothing to say pro or con, and has kept his corner of the ebullient ring calm during the resounding days and weeks. He apparently is willing to watch the others bump their heads together all they wish.

Davidson Not Idle.

He has not been idle, however, so far as preliminary campaigning goes. Recently all the supporters of his cause in 1924 have been asked to indicate whether they will be for him next year, and if so, invited to get their shoulders to the wheel early in the race.

While there has been mercy shouting in some corners, and less noisy stirring the pot in others, there has been a significant stillness of those who represent the former large group, the klan and klan supporters. This silence is not sporadic, but pervasive. It may be meaningless, but it is mystifying.

As to Mr. Satterwhite, he recently announced he would not be a candidate for governor. But since then, the hectic situation has surged to its climax, and he was gradually drawn to downstage position. However, so far he has left his statement stand as it was.

CUT "GAS" PRICES

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Effective Nov. 4, the Standard Oil company announced today the price of gasoline in Ohio only will be reduced one cent a gallon, making the tank wagon price 18 cents a gallon and the filling station charge 20 cents, including the state tax of two cents a gallon.

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If They Can, They Will —Montague



Henry came into the locker room and inquired if any of his friends had anything stowed away.

"I'm afraid not, Mr. Burridge" said Jack, the locker boy. "I got into trouble with Mr. Atkinson by letting you into his locker. He had three guests when he came in that afternoon and with what you took out, there was only enough left for one of them. He was quite peevish about it."

"And the last time he broke into my locker he got a quart, and the inside of the bottle was bone dry when I found it" said Henry. It's too bad the way those birds are getting mean. I need a drink too."

"What's the matter—lose 25 cents or something," asked the chairman of the Greens committee. "Why the sudden nervous breakdown."

"Twenty-five dollars was what I lost. Harris ran in a ringer on me. Put him in the foursome under an assumed name, and he and Harris cleaned up."

"Listen" said the chairman, "if you got licked it was because of your rotten golf. That ringer stuff sounds all right. But it doesn't work. Some people are born actors, and some people are born golfers, but you never find the same guy with both talents. A bozo who can really play golf, can no more help showing it than an ostrich can helping showing his neck. Swallow your loss like a man, and I'll get you something to wash it down. But don't pull that ringer business on me. I've been through it, and I know all about it."

As Henry reached the point where he was willing to admit that making the fourteenth in twenty-seven, and the sixteenth in eighteen might have had something to do with his defeat, the chairman proceeded:

"Like all beginners whose game costs them about what they make over expenses I had an idea that something might be done by secreting a crack player in a foursome and letting him clean up for you. There didn't seem to be any reason why it wouldn't work.

"I had a kid working for me who used to go around the public courses in about three under par, and who hadn't been playing long enough to learn how to slice or hook or pay any attention to the malicious efforts to break up an opponent's game which is camouflaged by apparently innocent pleasantry.

"I had been losing with such clock like regularity that I was getting low in my mind about myself, and this bright idea that I had kept me laughing merrily in my sleeve for about a week or in other words until I tried it.

"Saturday afternoon I made up a Sunday game with the two burglars who had carried the crime wave into my private life. My regular partner had to go out of town, and I told them I'd bring along a young chap that I knew whose game was about like ours.

"This lad, whose name was Caffrey had never played on a club course before, and had a habit of reaching for my bag all the time which he had acquired when he was caddying. He stood on the first tee and watched our opponents practicing swings. Then he came up to me and whispered:

"They're a couple of bums. We'll wear their shirts in with us."

"'Don't try to show them up' I said "Remember I want to keep this game going right to the eighteenth."

"'I get you' he whispered, "but they're terrible."

"Well, for a few holes he pulled his drives and missed his putts and didn't arouse any suspicion. Then his ball dropped into a bunker right beside that of one of the opposition team's ball.

"Perly the other fellow came up and looked at the balls.

"Tough lines," he said to the kid. "Too bad you're so new at the game. That'll cost you and the chairman the hole.

"The kid scowled. 'Maybe' he said 'unless we have a little more luck than you do in getting out.'

"'There's no luck in getting out of bunkers, boy said Perly 'there's where skill counts. You'll take five swats at that pill.'

"'Oh, I will will I?' said the kid. 'Well, you're away. You learn me how not to.'

"Perly clouted at the ball and it moved an inch. Then he clouted a couple of times more. At the ned of four strokes he was on the edge of the green.

"My partner grinned, took his club and the next thing I knew his ball lay half an inch from the hole.

"Perly and his partner walked over to the side of the green and began a low conversation. I hastily broke in with 'Well, he said he might have some luck, and he had it. No player in the world could make that shot intentionally.

"The other fellows seemed mollified, but only for a while. If Caffery needed a putt to win, he made it. If any one said anything about a good drive whene one of us shot off the tee, his vanity was aroused and he'd clout one out about twice as far.

"Toward the end, when we were three up, we caught up with a couple of girls who were following their brothers around. They invited us to play through.

"It was Caffery's hole. We asked him to wait until the girls could walk to one side, but he just grinned and sent his ball down the center for two hundred and eighty yards.

"The girls clapped their hands as he passed them, and I heard him say 'That's nothing, just turn your pretty lamps on number two.' Well he laid number two on the green within ten feet of the pin, sank the putt for an eagle three, and was saying to the other fellow as I came up:

"'Luck certainly broke for me, that time, boys. I never could have did that without horseshoes in my pockets.'

"Of course it was no good. The other fellows were sour from then on and practically accused me of trying to rob them. That got the kid mad, and he said to them:

"'I say, listen. If I'd of wanted to rob you guys I wouldn't have had no trouble in doing it. I was trying to treat you fair, but that's off from now out. He went in with two pars and a birdie and another eagle, and not only did the other fellows refuse to pay for the holes they lost, but they reported me to the Green's committee for crooked practice, and I had quite a time squaring it.

"You might be able to make a master of the violin play discords for pay, or even get a chora player to throw a game. But a guy who can play golf is going to play it. He's got too much conceit not to show off. If you lost 25 out there today it was because you were rotten, not because they rang in any one on you."

ASSESSORS TO MEET

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP).—Tax assessors of Texas will gather in Austin for the twentieth annual convention of the Tax Assessors' Association of Texas, November 5, for a session of three days.

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Oil Men Attention

We can repair your entire electrical equipment such as

PUMP MOTORS
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TEXAS ELECTRIC CO.
"If Its Electrical, We Fix It"
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VARIED WEEK OF WORK AND PLAY PLANNED

First Christian Church Maps Out Ambitious Schedule

The First Christian church has planned a busy week, according to the calendar which they have presented. The first session of the school of missions will be held Sunday evening beginning at 6 o'clock. The school is for the whole family, and trained teachers will be in charge of the classes.

Other activities for Sunday and the other days of the week are:

Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor 6 p. m. A combined program of endeavor and school of missions.

Monday at 7:30 p. m. senior Hallowe'en party in church basement.

Monday afternoon from 3 to 4:30 the regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society. Mrs. W. C. Duncan's division will be in charge. Reports of the international convention will be made. Visitors from nearby towns are expected to attend this meeting.

Tuesday 6:30, banquet of Judge J. S. Dickey's class in basement of church. At 7:45 Tuesday evening the regular monthly meeting of the official board will be held.

At 7:30 Wednesday evening will be held the regular mid-week prayer meeting and the teacher training class.

Friday evening at 7:30 the Boy Scouts will meet in the basement under the leadership of John Tevis.

REVIEWS TO BE STARTED.

Datson to Begin Again on Winter Literary Sermons.

The first series of the season's book reviews and drama sermons will begin at the Episcopal church at 5 o'clock this afternoon, when the rector, Rev. Fred T. Datson, will speak on the subject, "An Hour With America's Household Poet, Edgar A. Guest."

Next Sunday he will speak on Hutchinson's great dramatic story, "If Winter Comes."

For best and quickest results in your wants try The Record News want ad columns, phone 4121.

Fire Swept Ruins of Church Here Are Turned Into Masterpiece of Decorative Art By Wichita Man



Interior view of the Sacred Heart Catholic church, Wichita Falls, showing the masterful decorations just completed by T. W. Beck of this city. The entire interior of the church was a mass of ruins after the fire of Jan. 21, 1925, and it required extensive repairs and total re-decoration.

The splendid painting of "The Crufixion," seen over the altar is a masterpiece from the studio of Re and Hartnett, Italian and German artists of Orange N. J. The work of re-decoration has been under the direction of the local pastor, Rev. Father Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B.

TWO-WEEK REVIVAL

Church of Christ Secures Oklahoma Speaker of Note.

A two weeks' revival is announced for the Church of Christ on North Sixth and Scotland Addition, services beginning November 1. Rev. Bob Musgrove of Elk City, Okla., will conduct the meeting. An invitation is extended the public to attend.

TO INSTALL STEWARDS.

Formal Induction to Be Made Sunday Morning.

The formal installation of stewards of the First Methodist church, south, will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday at the church, with Rev. Walter J. Johnson, pastor, preaching a sermon of special interest to men. The subject is "Cornelius, a Devout Man."

Your Classified ad in The Record News, will bring good results.

CHRISTIANS TO LAUNCH A PLAN OF EDUCATION

Classes for All Ages Will Be Held at Congregation

An educational campaign under the auspices of the Woman's Missionary society of the First Christian church will begin Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, according to announcement made yesterday. The church expects to make it the greatest church educational campaign ever held in the city. The meetings will continue through a period of six consecutive Sundays.

Classes for All.

Classes will be held for all ages. The entire family may register for this course of study. The faculty is composed of some of the most outstanding men and women of the church. Mrs. G. R. Ellis, president of the Missionary society, will be registrar, and Wm. J. Screen, church educational director, will be dean of the school of missions and teacher of the men's group. Other teachers will be: Mrs. Ola G. Hamlin, teacher of women's group; Mrs. Ira L. Cain, young people's group; Mrs. A. B. Davis, intermediate group; Janice Mashburn, junior group; Mrs. A. H. Stewart, primary group.

The course of study is arranged by the National School of Missions and each teacher is especially prepared to teach the work.

"The Two Americas."

The theme is "The Two Americas." Miss Etta Nunn of San Luis, Potise Mexico, a missionary supported by this organization, has furnished an interesting collection of articles in miniature used in every day life in Mexico. These will be presented to each group at some time during the school by Mrs. W. R. Ferguson.

LEAGUES MEET SUNDAY.

Junior and Senior Organization Have Programs.

The Junior league of the First Methodist church, south meets at 3 p. m. The Junior high and Ansil Lynn leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. Miss Juanita Hammersley will lead the Ansil Lynn league in a splendid program on "Life's Stewardship." All young people are invited to attend the leagues.

CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin Streets
Rev. L. S. White, Minister

Bible study at 9:45 a. m. R. H. Banowsky superintendent.

Preaching and communion services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning sermon, "The Work of the Local Church." Evening subject, "Whom Do We Persuade; God or Men?"

The Woman's Bible class will meet at the church Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH
Labor Temple
Rev. Erickson, Pastor.

Sunday evening, lectures and messages. Subject, "The Christhood in Man."

Wednesday evening, scripture reading messages and questions answered.

Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, open message service. All are welcome at these services.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
In Front of Junior College

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 o'clock, by Gaines E. Hall. Subject, "Silent Building."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject "Revival." Special music by the choir.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Fourth and Lamar
Rev. A. J. Holt, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 1 o'clock. Subject. "Launching Out Into the Deep."

ject, "The Christian Portion in Life."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Sub-

Sunbeams, 3 p. m. B. Y. P. U., at 6:15 p. m. Congregational singing led by Lowell Ponder.

YALE AVENUE EVANGELICAL
Yale Avenue and Twenty-Second St.
Rev. W. D. Cook, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Tragedy of the Quitter."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Bringing Men to Christ."

Other services, Graded C. E. 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC CHURCH
1501 Ninth
Rev. Lawrence Hoyt, O. S. B., Pastor

Holy communion, 6:15, 7 and 8. Masses, 8 and 10 a. m. The Junior choir will sing at the first and the Seniors at the second. Catholics are today celebrating All Saints Day and tomorrow All Souls Day. The pastor will speak today on "Is It Worth While to Try to Get to Heaven?" At 3 p. m. all the Sunday school classes as well as the entire congregation is asked to meet at the church and from there proceed to the Sacred Heart cemetery on Garfield and Avenue L, west, where what might be called Decoration Day services will be held at 3:20 p. m. This will consist of prayers for the dead, singing and an address by the pastor on the duty of gratitude and mercy we owe our dead, after the text, "A gift hath grace in the sight of all the living, and restrain not grace from the dead."

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
2214 Tenth Street
Rev. S. A. Barnes, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, 11 o'clock, observance of the Lord's Supper.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by pastor.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff
Rev. Nat F. Grafton, Pastor

Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning sermon, 11 o'clock. Subject, "What Is the Church?" Sermon to juniors preceding the 11 o'clock sermon, "A Broken Rudder."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Travel talk, "A Trio Through the Bazaars."

Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Subject, "Can We Live by the Golden Rule?"

KIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett
Rev. O. L. Powers, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Men's Bible class in auditorium.

Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "The Kind of Revival Our Church Needs."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Where Labor and Capital Meet."

B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:15 p. m., devotional service in main auditorium, directed by Miss Alma Lee Joiner.

WALNUT STREET BAPTIST
E. M. Yeakley, Pastor.

The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services. Morning subject, "Our Conversation." Evening subject, "Profit and Loss in Eternity." Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Sunbeams, 1:30 p. m. Junior Union, 5:30 p. m. Senior Union, 6:30 p. m.

The newly organized Layman's Council will hold its first meeting Monday night. Every man of the church is wanted in this meeting. Deacon's meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. Bible study at 7:30 and teachers' meeting immediately following. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Choir practice Thursday evening. Friday evening the Juniors will render the entertainment program which was rained out the past week.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Church Edifice
Corner 10th and Van Buren Sts.

Sunday school 9:30 a. m., lesson sermon 11 a. m. Subject: "Everlasting Punishment."

Testimonial meeting 8 o'clock Wednesday evening. Reading room located in room 201 Brown building, 900 1-2 Lamar street, is open from 12 noon to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays and holidays. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Seventh and Lamar
Rev. Leslie Miller, Pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning service, 10:45 o'clock. Subject, "Weightier Matters."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Whither Bound."

Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD (EPISCOPAL)
Tenth and Burnett
Rev. Fred T. Datson, Rector

Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon, 11 a. m.

Evening song and book review, 5 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH, SOUTH
Tenth and Lamar
Rev. Walter J. Johnson, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Judge Kay's class at Strand theatre.

Morning service, 11 o'clock. Subject, "Cornelius, a Devout Man."

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Heart Strings and Their Melodies."

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST
2210 Holliday
Rev. A. C. Turner, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 o'clock.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

Other services: Sunbeams, 3 p. m.; B. Y. P. U., 6:30 p. m.

Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS BAPTIST
2507 Avenue B
Rev. John J. Bell, Pastor.

Sunday shool, 9:45 a. m.

Morning service, 11 o'clock.

Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:30 p. m.

YOUR OCTOBER BILLS ARE DUE TODAY!

Start Paying Tomorrow

Don't let the holidays catch you with a lot of unpaid accounts—Pay your bills first, then start planning. REMEMBER—Every dollar you spend cash for trivial things belongs to the man you OWE. Then, too, if you have a clean slate it will be lots easier to get extended credit for Christmas shopping, in case the small savings run short. Every credit merchant in Wichita Falls will gladly give you holiday credit if you play square with him on your past month's bills.

A GOOD CREDIT STANDING IS THE BEST ASSET YOU CAN POSSESS—KEEP IT GOOD—PAY UP

EVERY BILL SHOULD BE PAID BEFORE THE TENTH OF THE MONTH

Pay Your Bills Promptly and Keep Your Credit Good

Wichita Falls Retail Credit Men's Association

Auto Tire Co. of West Texas
Central Drug Company
City National Bank
De Luxe Cleaners
The Decorators Company
Dixon Motor Company
W. A. Freear Furniture Company
Keim Motor Company
Maxwell Hardware Company
McConnell Bros.
Municipal Gas Company
Miller-Ferguson Co., Inc.
Nash King Automobile Co.
Noble-Little Hardware Co.
Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.
Tenth Street Drug Store
P. B. M. Company
Perkins-Timberlake Co.
Dave Paul
E. R. Riley Furniture Company
The Robbins Company
Texhoma Oil & Refining Co.
Chas. E. Watson Paint Co.
Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.
Wichita Falls Battery Co.
Williams-Dwyer Company
Wichita Falls Electric Company
Wichita Falls Floral Company
White House Market

If It Is Sold In Wichita Falls—Buy It In Wichita Falls

EXTRA MUSIC IN LINE FOR 1ST PRESBY.

Special Numbers Are to Be Given Sunday by Church Choir

Special musical numbers will be included in the morning and evening services in the various churches over the city today. Music for the First Presbyterian church is announced as follows:

The music for the morning service is as follows:

Prelude—"Prayer" by Von Weber; postlude —"Commemoration March" by Grey and the offertory quartet—"Christian, the Morn Breaks Sweetly O'er Thee" by Shelley. Mrs. T. C. Brownell, soprano, Miss Dorothy Burks, contralto, Paul Van Allman, tenor, Alva Willgus, bass, Mrs. O. E. Maer, organist.

The choir will sing at the evening hour, "Praise the Lord, O My Soul," by Foster with Mrs. Brownell as soloist: Miss Rebecca Meadors will play a violin solo—"Ave Maria" by Bach-Gounod for the offertory, and Van Allmaan will sing "Plains of Peace" by Barnard.

Music for theservice at Floral Heights Methodist will be:

Organ: Prelude on hymn tune "Holy, Holy Holy"—Calver.
"Meditation" ..... Struges
Mrs. O. E. Nicholls
Anthem: "Turn Ye Even to Me" .. Harker
Choir, Mrs. L. B. Thompson, director
Music for the evening service:
Organ: "At Evening" ..... D'Evry
"Sunset" ..... Bigge
Mrs. Nicholls
Anthem: "Come Unto Me" .... Rockwell
Choir

Mrs. C. Y. Tully will sing at the First Methodist church, south, a special number at he morning service. Miss Gertrude Robinson will sing a solo at the night service. Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., will give some splendid organ numbers at both services.

Misses Juel and Adele Ray will sing a duet at the morning service at the First Baptist church. Mrs. F. B. Collard, organist, will use as organ numbers: "Vision" by Rhineberger, "Meditation" by D'Evry, and "Festival Marche" by Shminke. Mrs. Collaard, organist, will play at the evening service as prelude: "The Call of Spring" by Halling, as offertory: "Berceuse" by Dickinson. Mixed quartet will sing.

The special music at the morning service of Grace Methodist church will be an anthem by the choir "Praise the Lord," by Maunder. Also, Mrs. T. B. Greenwood will play a violin solo. The feature of the evening service will be not only the chorus choir's number but a song by the Methodist male quartet.

Mayor B. E. Sherberd will sing "What Will Your Harvest Be?" (Sewell) at the morning service of the First Christian church.

Busy Time Ahead For Grace Church

The week's activities of Grace Methodist church are announced as follows:

Monday at the church, General Aid at 3 p. m. Circle No. 1 will have a call meeting at 2 p. m. These meetings are for all the ladies of the church.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m., a short business session for all the official members of the board, followed by the regular monthly meeting o fthe stewards.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m., mid-week prayer meeting. Pastor's subject, "How God Reveals Himself to Men." You are invited.

Thursday—7:30 p. m., chorus choir rehearsal.

Friday—7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts in the gym, Don Ross, scoutmaster.

Yale Avenue Has Busy Week Ahead

The activities of the Yale Avenue Evangelical church for the week are announced as follows:

W. M. S. meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Hosford at 2:30 Monday afternoon. Regular meeting of the Sunday school board Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir practice on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A called meeting of the board of stewards is issued for Friday evening at 7:30. Please let each one be on hand at these meetings, remembering we are serving the Lord and not man.

First M. E. Ladies In All-Day Meet

The Woman's Missionary society will have an all-day meeting at the church Monday. Circle 5, Mrs. B. P. Williams, leader, will serve the luncheon at noon.

The weekly prayer service will be held Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Joel H. McGregor, the new choir director, will arrive in the city next Wednesday. Choir rehearsal will be held at the church Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Everyone who sings is urged to join in the work of the choir.

The annual banquet of the Wichita Falls District Epworth League will be held at the church next Saturday evening at 7 o'clock.

City Dads Accused Of Mismanagement

HOUSTON, Oct. 31. — (AP) — Present city officials of Magnolia Park, a suburb of Houston, should resign and if they refuse to do so they should be removed from office, the final report of the Harris county grand jury said today.

"There exists a state of incompetency and gross mismanagement," the report recited. "Contracts have been let without competitive bids," it asserts, and added that "large amounts of taxes have been collected and only partly accounted for," and that "the sinking fund has not been properly maintained."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Tenth and Travis
Rev. Milo Atkinson, Pastor.

Church school, 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship and communion, 11 o'clock. Sermon by pastor. Topic. "The Spiritual Dimensions of the Church of God."

Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by pastor.

Do you need cool weather things? Have you looked in The Record News' want ad. columns.

Soldier Loses $41 In Daring Hold-Up Before Cop's Eyes

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—Shivering under the weight of his regulation overcoat, a lone "M. P." Friday night stood at a corner, his night stick beating a nervous tattoo against a post.

On the opposite corner under a streetlight, a group of five persons were huddled together—three soldiers and two women.

Unintelligible conversational remarks drifted idly by the military policeman, and once when he heard the women laugh, he turned around.

A bus drew up at the curb and stopped. The two women stepped in and were followed by two of the soldiers. One still stood at the curb as the "M. P." started on his rounds.

The man who stood on the curb was Private Robert W. Guy of the station hospital. With the four who boarded the bus went the private's $41. He had just been the victim of one of San Antonio's most daring hold-ups, according to police.

San Angelo Gets Next M. E. Meeting

SA NANTINIO, Oct. 31—San Angelo was selected as the next meeting place for the West Texas conference of the Southern Methodists after hearing eloquent pleas from that city. Corpus Christi and Uvalde Saturday.

Ministers and laymen spoke in favor of each city, without visible effect, but when rMs. H. E. Jackson, a lay delegate from San Angelo spoke, it appeared to turn the tide toward the "Queen City of the Texas Prairies."

Election of clerical alternates to the general conference, which was commenced Thursday, was completed Saturday morning, resulting in the naming of the following ministers: W. L. Barr, Corpus Christi; J. Sterling Fisher, Austin; S. L. Batchelor, Uvalde; and H. M. Ratliff, San Antonio.

A Series of Plain Talks to the Automobile Owner



Cold Weather Advice to the Auto Owner



Will You Be Spared This?

"Dead"—and many miles to the nearest garage. You had planned that trip for some time—had counted the endless days of motor enjoyment which you knew lay before you.

But you little realized that the little growl under the hood, which started some weeks ago and never seemed to get worse, would spoil the best trip you had ever known. It seemed such a trivial thing, really not worth letting your repair man look it over. The man at the filling station, back the road, said there was nothing to it—yet there you are, stalled. A sudden grind and crashing of gears had told you that something serious had happened.

Profit by this advice. Don't wait to have your car gone over. It is a highly perfected piece of machinery, but it will wear and the best of cars must have attention. Drive your car to your own garage man. Talk things over on a "man-to-man" basis. He'll justify your friendship and stand back of his work. He'll show an interest as great as you in your car. He'll tell you frankly the things that should be done and the things that shouldn't be done.

Start your trip right now by getting acquainted with your garage or repair man. Let him look after your car as your doctor does your family.

And when you do start out on that trip, you have the assurance that that spells "happiness and enjoyment"—free from motor troubles.

HAVE YOUR CAR OVERHAULED NOW

Drive your car around to Floral Heights Motor Company, Van Buren at Tenth street and have it overhauled by expert mechanics. True, our shop is small, but it is just large enough so that we can give our personal attention to every job we undertake. We personally stand behind every piece of work we turn out and because we take pains with every job, give every job that comes to our shop the full advantage of our practical experience, there are very few of our jobs that never come back We make a specialty of all kinds of Hudson-Essex repair work. Washing and greasing.

FLORAL HEIGHTS MOTOR CO.
Van Buren at Tenth

SEE YOUR GARAGE MAN!

D. & S. Garage
General Repair
709 Tenth Street

Reid & Allen Garage
General Auto Repair
905 Lamar Phone 4586

Hoffman & Wainscott Garage
Automobile Repairing and Storage
1003 Lamar Phone 6383

Murrell Repair Shop
Studebaker Service
817 Eleventh St. Phone 8713

Floral Heights Motor Co.
General Repair Work
Tenth and Van Buren

Luther Lessler
Opera House Garage
510 Ohio Phone 3989

Court House Garage
Valve Work a Specialty
1002 Seventh St. Phone 4507

Miller's Garage
General Repair
Eleventh
Between Travis and Lamar

W. M. Crossland (Shorty)
General Repair Shop
1005 Scott (Second Floor)
Phone 9830

W. B. Reeves
Tires, Vulcanizing and Welding
621-623 Ohio Phone 5324

William's Garage
General Repair Work
506 Ohio

Collins Radiator & Tin Shop
Radiator Work a Specialty
616 Sixth Phone 5061

Williams & Ryan
Gas, Oils, Tires and Tubes
1009 Lamar Phone 7586

Get Acquainted With Your Garage Man

BASEMENT STORE

Wichita Falls Wichita Falls

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE

LADIES BUY YOUR WINTER COAT

In the 'Basement Store' and Save Money

Hundreds to Select From in Three Big Price Groups

COATS OF NEEDLEPOINT
COATS OF VELVETEEN
COATS OF KASHMIRETTA
COATS OF MANNISH CLOTH
With Fur Collars
All Are Extra Values

$16.95
$19.50
$24.50



MEN! WHEN YOU BUY YOUR SUIT OR OVERCOAT

in the "Basement Store" You Save Many DOLLARS ON EACH PURCHASE

HERE ARE SUITS That are more than your money's worth. See them!
$14.95

You'd ordinarily pay $25.00 for this Suit, but here we sell it for
$19.50

Suits of all-wool fabrics, most of them with two pairs pants.
$24.50

Big Sale Monday

Jersey Bloomers and Pettibockers

Nicely Made Embroidered and neatly finished at bottom. Made of good grade silk Jersey. Would sell regularly for $3.50.

Colors:
Brown
Tan
Red
Black
Purple
Henna
Flesh
Lavendar
Gold
Cerise
Navy
Green

$1.95

See 9th St. Window

Let Your Next Pair Shoes Be

"STAR BRAND"

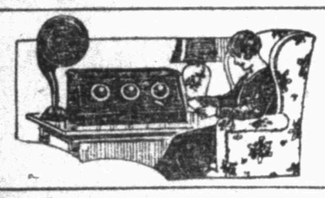
Shoes for every member of the family. Every pair absolutely guaranteed. Made of solid leather and will give 100% satisfaction.

School Shoes for the Children— They Stand Hard Knocks!

MOTHERS! LOOK AT THESE BEFORE YOU BUY

Mens Shoes ..... $1.95 to $5.95
Ladies' Slippers ..... $1.95 to $5.95
Children's Shoes ..... 45c to $2.95

"STAR BRAND SHOES ARE BETTER"



RADIO

Keep Up With Programs. Keep Up With Radio Development. These Firms Are Reliable Radio Dealers!



BIG INCREASE IN LOW TUBE SETS, IS REPORT

Tremendous Output Being Sent All Over The World

At this early period in the new radio season the forecast for the year shows a tremendous output of one, two and three-tube sets to be shipped to all parts of the world.

There is some very definite mathematical ratio whereby the demand for an article increases as the price is diminished. This ratio of increase is much greater than directly in proportion to the reduction in price. In other words, although it might be supposed that there are one-half as many people who can afford to buy a $50 radio set as there are who can afford to purchase a set for $100, the percentage is much greater. The percentage is believed to be at least 25 to 1, which means that 25 people can afford to buy a $50 set to 1 person who can afford to purchase one for $100. This ratio increases as the price is reduced. For every 25 people who can afford to buy a $250 radio set, Powell Crosley, Jr., believes there are a thousand who can afford to buy one for $25.

To further explain the foundation of his business upon a paradox, the head of the Crosley organization told of seeing two advertisements, one for Ford in which it was stated 12,000,000 cars were on the road and the other advertisement which told of the 2,000,000 Chevrolets now in use. Now there is only a difference of about $100 between the cost of both automobiles. For further illustrating the ratio argument, he suggests that there is a demand for ten times as many of his model 51 two-tube regenerative receivers, which sell complete for about $25, as there is for any radio receiver selling for $100. By reason of the fact, that 10 purchasers of the $25 receivers will require more accessories than the man who buys one set for $100, the dealers will make more money and the ratio of profit is greater.

Radio Aids Town Ravaged by Fire

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31.—Radio saved lives and property Tuesday night at Fulford, Fla., when the Alabama hotel was destroyed by fire of unknown origin with an estimated loss of one hundred thousand dollars. The only telephone in the old town site of Fulford was enveloped in flames when the fire was discovered and a messenger rushed the news of the fire to radio state WGBU, broadcasting on 278 meters and located at Fulford-by-the-Sea, a half mile away from the disaster.

Four calls a minute apart were sent out over the air asking radio fans to notify the Miami fire department twelve miles away.

In less than seventeen minutes engines from Miami and also from Fort Lauderdale were on the scene as the result of this radio fire call and prevented the spreading of the blaze.

Harold McCray was in charge of the mike at the time the call for help was broadcast over WGBU.

MAKING LOUD SPEAKERS.

Powerful Rams Pound Out Shapely Bell From Hollow Steel.

How are radio speakers made? Four rams, in the Atwater Kent 12-acre plant, striking with the force of three tons of falling bricks, pound out the shapely bell from a flat piece of steel. With one blow, the first ram batters a hollow in the sheet.

The second ram hammers a smaller hollow inside the first. The third makes an even smaller inside the second. Finally the fourth drives in its dent.

Elementary School Lessons Radioed



Educators have indorsed the new feature of the Crosley WLW station which provides lessons for the elementary grades in school via the modern way of broadcasting. Prominent educators give the lessons at nine o'clock in the morning. A number of students are shown in the studio taking part in the lessons.

Radio Programs

Headliners Today.

Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific.
7 6 5 4
WEAF (491.5) Address, Donald MacMillan.
7:20 6:20 5:20 4:20
WEAF (491.5) Capitol gang.
9 8 7 6
WHAR (275) Hour with the classics.
9:15 8:15 7:15 6:15
WEAF (491.5) Atwater Kent artists.
10 9 8 7
WGN (370.2) Drake concert ensemble.

MONDAY, NOV. 2.
Headliners Today.

Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific.
2 7 6 5
WGR (319) Fidelity council program.
8:30 7:30 6:30 5:30
WBAP (475.9) Holy Rollers.
WJZ (454.3) Steinway Hall program.
9:45 8:45 7:45 6:45
WHAZ (379.5) Green Is. Car entertainers.
10 9 8 7
WOAW (526) Grand opera program.
WCCO (416.4) Gordon Cooke ensemble.
12 11 10 9
KFWB (252) Eskimo revue.

TUESDAY, NOV. 3.
Headliners Today.

Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific.
8 7 6 5
WEAF (491.5) Davis saxophone quintet.
8:15 7:15 6:15 5:15
WBZ (333.1) Theatrical program.
8:30 7:30 6:30 5:30
WHAS (399.8) Zoeller's Melodists.
9 8 7 6
KDKA (309.1) Little symphony.
WCBD (344.6) Mandolin-guitar band.
9:30 8:30 7:30 6:30
WLW (422.3) Pumpkin Vine gang.
9:45 8:40 7:40 6:40
WCAU (278) Songs and jests.
10 9 8 7
KPRC (296.9) Bridge. Lesson 1.
11:10 10:10 9:10 8:10
KGO (361) Vladimir Druscer.
11 10 9 8
KPO (428.3) Gypsy and Marta.
1 12 11 10
KNX (336.9) Movie night.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4.
Headliners Today.

Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific.
8:30 7:30 6:30 5:30
WHAS (399.8) Virg. Vetter's entertainers.
KPRC (296.9) Hawaiian travelogue.
WJZ (455) Elshuco trio.
9 8 7 6
WEBJ (272.6) Neapolitan Troubadours.
12 11 10 9
KFWB (252) Old Favorites.

THURSDAY, NOV. 5.
Headliners Today.

Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific.
8:15 7:15 6:15 5:15
WIP (508.2) Lasero wquartet.
WKRC (422.3) Russian church music.
8:30 7:30 6:30 5:30
KDKA (309.1 With famous composers.
WBAP (475.9) Harmony club.
10 9 8 7
KTHS (374.8) Negro spirituals.
11 10 9 8
KGO (361.2) Family gathering.
12 11 10 9
WFAA (475.9) Western Electric hour.
12:15 11:15 10:15 9:15
WLW (422.3) Excerpts, popular plays.

FRIDAY, NOV. 6.
Headliners Today.

Eastern, Central, Mountain, Pacific.
7 6 5 4
WJR (517) Petite symphony.
8 7 6 5
WAHG (315.6) Artist organ recital.
8:30 7:30 6:30 5:30
WHO (526) Herring Motor band.
WTIC (475.9) Community night.
9 8 7 6
WOC (483.6) Whizz Bang orchestra.
KFAB (340.7) Old-time night.
WFAA (475.9) Schubert choral club.
WGR (319) Something different.
9:30 8:30 7:30 6:30
KOA (322.4) Classical-jazz contest.
WOAW (526) South Omaha program.
10 9 8 7
WGY (379.5) Smilin' Through, comedy.
10:30 9:30 8:30 7:30
KGW (491.5) Hoot Owls.
1:30 12:30 11:30 10:30

RADIO BIG INDUSTRY.
Estimate 100,000 Persons Engaged In Factory End Alone.

Few people realize the vast size of the radio industry as it is today. It has been estimated that 100,000 people are engaged in the manufacturing end of the industry alone. For instance, the plants of the Crosley Radio corporation employ nearly 2,000 people. This is sufficient proof of the continued popularity of radio.

JAZZ JUNGLE MUSIC, RADIO FANS STATE

Some Listeners Favor, Others Condemn, Era of Syncopation

DENVER, Oct. 31.—Jazz is jungle music, releasing savage emotions—

Jazz promotes self expression and awakens higher ideals—

Such conflicting opinions as these, now pouring into KOA at Denver, disclose, it is said, the extent of a widening breach between jazz and the classical, following the announcement that the Rocky Mountain station of the General Electric company is arranging a musical battle between exponents of the two schools on Friday, November 6.

"Jazz stimulates unwholesome reactions, is subject to sinful interpretations and should be ruled out," declares Dr. David H. Fouse, prominent western cleric, as spokesman for the anti-jazz camp. "It appeals to the baser tastes."

While admitting that a "tin-can" tempo with its wash-boiler effects has a demoralizing influence and appeals to animal instincts, Dr. Rolland M. Shreves, vice president of the Central Vocational college of Denver, asserts that well modulated jazz is desirable.

"It arouses a sense of harmony and balance, enables men to gain a new appreciation of their individual capacities and awakens higher ideals," he emphasizes. "Music of this type causes listeners to feel complete adjustment to life."

Broadcast listeners from coast to coast are to judge KOA'S novel musical struggle and are to be given opportunity to vote their choice. These votes will be compiled by states and sexes.

LODGES

Wednesday, Nov. 4. Wichita Falls Lodge. No. 635, A. F. and A. M., will confer the E. A. degree beginning at 6:30 p. m., at the Masonic Temple. Examination of candidates in the several degrees will be held.

The "Pup" Radio Set



This picture shows the size of the small "Pup" radio set held in the hands of Powel Crosley, Jr.

FARM REPORTS BY RADIO POPULAR

Market reports, which have made the radio of such practical value to farmers, were first broadcast by radio from the University of Minnesota, in February, 1921.

The first regular schedule of reports was begun by Station KDKA at East Pittsburgh, Pa., in June of that year. At the beginnign of 1922 nine broadcasting stations were authorized to disseminate market reports from branch offices.

In 1922 more than 100 stations requested the privilege of distributing the market news service by radio for the benefit of farmers. Regular schedules were organized and set in operation in mor than 80 stations.

Since then new stations have been added, and some of those which originally took up the work have discontinued service, but the stations now in operation are rendering a much improved service that is of real benefit to the people of the country.

FIRE HITS HASKELL

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Fire of unknown origin last night destroyed the compression plant of the Oklahoma Natural Gas company near Haskell at an approximate loss of $200,000.

RECORD NEWS classified ads are result getters. Try one.

RADIO RADIO

Listen in!—Over a Brunswick Radiola



A world of music and entertainment in your home.

On cold winter nights you'll be glad you have a Brunswick Radiola.

Two fine instruments in one—each the best that men know.

Prices Range

From $200 to $650 in Stock

Convenient Terms

Phonograph Shop

803 Indiana Avenue Phone 3761

W. S. RADIO

OPEN EVENINGS

Authorized Dealers For

FRESHMAN Masterpiece

5-TUBE SET

FADA Neutrodyne

R. C. A. Super Heterodyne

RADIO SERVICE—Six months free service given with every set we sell by four expert radiotricians and a service car squipped to make quick calls.

TIME PAYMENT PLAN—All our sets can be purchased on time with a small payment down and the balance in small monthly payments.

We carry the largest stock of radio sets in West Texas

W. S. AUTO SUPPLY Company, Inc.

Mail Orders Filled

Corner Tenth and Scott Sts. Wichita Falls' Busiest Accessory Store Open Evenings Phone 3088

Willard STORAGE BATTERY

Atwater Kent Radio

Supreme in its class

Willard Batteries

Better Than Ever

Electric Service for any Magneto or Electric System.



Perfection Heaters

Stromberg Carburetors

STROMBERG CARBURETOR The Accepted Standard

AUTHORIZED UNITED MOTORS SERVICE Delco KLAXON REMY

Wichita Falls Battery Company

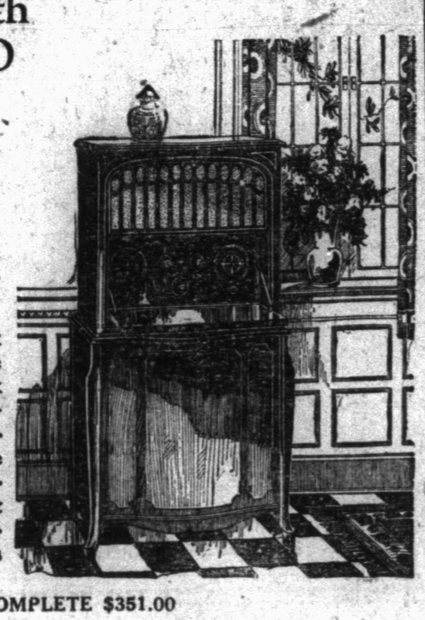
"Prompt Courteous Service"

KINDELL PAULK, Mgr.

906 Eighth Street Phone 5606

RADIOLA SUPER VIII

Long Distance—with NO Antenna—NO Ground



in a rich cabinet—a wonderful new Radiola! With no wires, and no connections of any kind, it picks up stations far across the country—brings in the music clearly and sweetly on its loud-speaker!

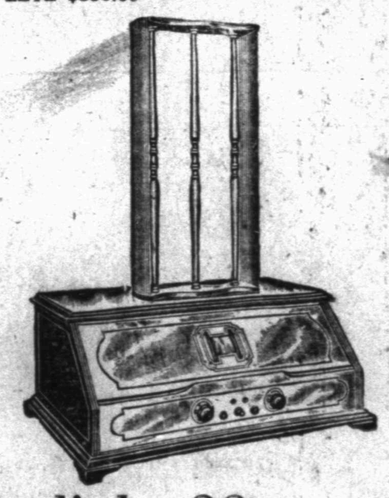
It is so selective that you can mark each station on the removable paper dials, and instantly pick them up when you want them—with no interference from powerful nearby stations! It is so simple that in a moment—with no fussing—a person who never saw it before can bring in far-away programs—clearly—perfectly. It is worth coming in to hear!

PRICE COMPLETE $351.00

Radiola 25

A six tube uni-control super heterodyne, that uses the new power tube. The volume is considerably increased by the use of this new tube and tone quality is much better. It has space in the cabinet for dry batteries and works on an inside aerial.

Price Complete $200.00





Radiola 28

We Are Now Pleased to Announce the Radiola 28

A desk model of the new RCA eight-tube Super-Heterodyne, with sufficient space to accommodate all the necessary dry batteries—represents a popular priced edition of the new RCA eight-tube circuit. The volume has been greatly increased over any radio set beretofore offered to the public. The one qualities are by far superior to any radio set on the market, regardless of price. The distortion has been eliminated. The ease of operation is pleasing, distant stations being tuned in with the new uni-control dials. In fact, the Radiola 28 is so far superior to other radio sets that one must hear it to appreciate its qualities. Let us show you!

Price Complete $300



Radiola 26



An entirely new portable radio set, dry batteries, speaker and aerial are all contained in the case and the weight is only about 35 pounds. It is the famous six-tube Super-Heterodyne which has gained such popularity within the past few years. The same high quality of tone volume and selectivity is obtained by the use of this set as with the larger sets.

Price Complete $235.00

Radiola Super-Heterodyne

This broadcast receiver is the best buy in radio at any price, having features embodied in it that are unobtainable in any set other than Radiola. Its great ease of operation, sensitivity, selectivity and clarity of tone make the Radiola Super-Heterodyne superior to any other radio set at the same price. Let us demonstrate.

Price Complete $175.00

Radiola 30



The Radiola 30 represents the paramount achievement in radio. Here is a radio that operates directly from the electric light socket, thereby eliminating all battery worries and giving results never before accomplished in the radio field. A new tone quality, selectivity, range and clarity have been built into this new radio. No batteries are required—the electric current required to operate radio and loud speaker are always at hand. Come in and hear this new radio this week. A surprise is in store for you.

Price Complete $575.00

Maxwell & Son Hardware Co.

808-12 Ohio Avenue Phone 4104

Red Grange a Thunderbolt Against Which Pennsylvania Powerless

Practically Single Handed He Defeats the Quakers, 24 to 2, As 62,000 Watch Spellbound

'Twas a Lightning Streak Which Split Its Enemies With Reverberating Roar

Hitherto Unbeaten Eleven Demoralized Beyond Description By Illini Invaders From the West

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A flash of red lightning struck the red and blue gridiron juggernaut this afternoon and split it to pieces with a reverbrating crash.

The lightning was Rad Grange, Illinois thunderbolt, and in the wake of his dazzling thrusts through the mud of Franklin field, Pennsylvania's hitherto unbeaten eleven demoralized and put to rout went down to crushing defeat.

Red Grange Versus All.

The final score was Illinois 24—or to put it more exactly Red Grange 24, Pennsylvania 2—for the fleet all-American star, scoring three touchdowns himself, paving the way for the fourth and narrowly missing two others, gave as great an exhibition as any gridiron has ever witnessed in bringing about the downfall of the Quakers almost single handed. A record crowd of 62,000 looked on in amazement.

On a field wet and soggy from a previous day's snowfall and under condtions which were expected to prove a big handicap to Grange, this ace of backfield aces moved with the surefootedness of a panther, the speed of a deer and the destructive force of a cyclone. Instead of being hampered, the Illinois captain thrived on the heavy going, keeping his feet as he dodged and twisted, shaking off tacklers by the half dozen with a deadly straight arm and always pressing forward even when it seemed the entire Pennsylvania team was massed to bring him down.

His Great Day

It was Grange's day the greatest he has had since he ran wild through Michigan last fall, and he lost no time convincing the vast, colorful throng of his marvelous ability as a broken field runner. On the sixth play of the game, this sorrel-thatched meteor grabbed a punt and raced 55 yards through the whole Pennsylvania team for the first Illinois touchdown.

A moment later, on the kickoff, he dodged his way clear again and had another touchdown in sight when he was brought down by a desperate tackle, Singer, Quaker end, after sprinting 50 yards to Pennsylvania's 25-yard line. From there Grange and Britton kept up the march with the latter taking the ball over for the second touchdown.

Came His Second

That was the extent of Grange's work in the first period but he was the spearhead of a fresh drive in the second quarter that put over another tally, taking the ball across the goal line on an 18-yard dash around right end. To cap his day's work, Red, on the receiving end of a triple pass, fought his way 15 yards for the final Illinois score in the third period.

Grange had fine support in his sensational marches, probably the finest interference he has had all season with Britton and Daugherty as the leading shock troops. The great work of their leader seemed to inspire the entire Illinois team, beaten three times previously this season, for it out-played Pennsylvania in every department of the game from start to finish, handling the Quakers, conquerors of Yale and Chicago, a stunning as well as unexpected set-back, for they had gone into the battle slight favorites in spite of the loss of three outstanding stars, including Fullback Al Kruez.

Captain Grange won the toss and chose to defend the west goal, Pennsylvania taking the kick-off.

Grange Goes Through

Robinson kicked off to Grange, who returned the ball to his own 36-yard line. Illinois failed to gain and Britton punted to Pennsylvania's 15-yard line. After one play against the Illinois line Long kicked back to the Illinois 45-yard mark. On the next lineup the ball was given to Grange. He broke through the Pennsylvania line and dashed 55 yards for a touchdown. The play was a quick one and Grange was through the line before the Pennsylvania men were fairly set. Britton missed the placement goal after touchdown. Score: Illinois 6; Pennsylvania 0.

On the next kick-off Grange ran the ball back from his own 20-yard line to the Pennsylvania 25-yard mark before he was downed. Illinois made two first downs on three plays and with the ball within the 5-yard line Pennsylvania held momentarily, but had to give way to the Illinois onslaught. Britton was given the ball on Pennsylvania's one-foot line and was pushed over for a second touchdown. He again failed at a placement goal. Score: Illinois 12; Pennsylvania 0.

Quakers Kick

Pennsylvania lost ground in trying to make an impresion on the western line and was compelled to punt. Illinois punted back after making one try on the Pennsylvania line. A Pennsylvania fake forward pass gained eight yards, but the Quakers could go no further and punted out of bounds on Illinois' 40-yard line.

The going was bad in the mud and Pennsylvania was again forced to punt. The period ended with the ball in Illinois' possession on her own 18-yard line. Score: Illinois 12; Pennsylvania 0.

Pennsylvania flashed her first offensive soon after the start of the second period. Douglass and Rogers led an attack that netted two first downs and put the ball on the Illinois 40-yard line. Here the westerners held and Pennsylvania kicked, downing the ball on Illinois' two-yard line as it rolled free. Then Britton was thrown as he tried to kick from behind his own goal line and Pennsylvania gained a safety for two points that made the score, Illinois 12, Pennsylvania 2.

Grange Again

Grange launched another smashing advance for Illinois from his own 30-yard line. A succession of knife-like thrusts in which Red carried the ball nearly every time took Illinois to

(Continued on Page 14.)

T.C.U. RALLIES LATE IN GAME TO BEAT A.C.C.

Horned Frogs Overcome Nine Point Lead By Abilene Team

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Texas Christian university rallied in the last half here today to overcome a nine-point lead collected by Abilene Christian college in the first two periods and won by a score of 21 to 9. Abilene had little difficulty in penetrating the Horned Frog line in the first half, but found a stone wall awaiting them after Coach Bell had talked things over between halves with his purple squad. Powell and Hill featured the Abilene defense and offense, while Captain Clark, Carson and Harry Taylor stood out for the winners. Line-up and summary:

T. C. U. (21)	Position	A. C. C. (9)
Ward	Left End	C. Brown
Brewster	Left Tackle	Bates
Wolfe	Left Guard	Kerr
Holcomb	Center	Hill
Moore	Right Guard	S. Brown
Scarborough	Right Tackle	Rogers
Matthews	Right End	Smith
Clark	Quarterback	Adams
H. Taylor	Left Halfback	Tucker
Parrish	Right Halfback	Stevens
Williams	Fullback	Powell

Score by periods:

T. C. U.	0	0	7	14	—21
A. C. C.	3	6	0	0	—9

Texas Tech Beats Sul Ross, 21 to 7

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The football team of Texas Technological college of Lubbock—first athletic squad of the state's newest educational institution—remained undefeated today, when it bowled over Sul Ross State Teachers' college of Alpine here, 21 to 7. The game was the leading sport attraction of the closing day at the All-West Texas exhibition and was witnessed by the largest crowd of the week.

Allford scored two of the Matadors touchdowns and passed to Wooldridge, for the third. A pass, Bell to Ford, netted the Loboes' only touchdown in the second quarter and established a tie that was unbroken until the final period.

Aggie Freshmen Beat South Park

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 31.—Texas A. and M. freshmen defeated South Park college here this afternoon 12-0 in a quagmire. Captain Braden of South Park was the outstanding player of the day, although Lewis' run of 60 yards to a touchdown with an intercepted pass was the brightest play of the afternoon. Much time was consumed in cleaning the ball between plays. Punting was very mediocre with the slippery and water logged ball, South Park negotiated nine first downs, with superior forward passing largely against three for the embryo farmers.

Harvard Is Winner Over Wm.-Navy

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Harvard has extended today to win from William and Mary, 14 to 7. At the end of the second period the southerners were leading by the margin of seven points and the Crimson succeeding in crossing their opponents' line in the third and fourth periods. Both touchdowns resulted from forward passes, Check to Sayles. A forward pass, Matau to Davis, accounted for William and Mary's score, in the second period.

BAYLOR FALLS BEFORE FIERCE AGGIE DRIVE

Farmers, Brilliant Offensive Attack Brings 13 to0 Victory

BEARS ARE HELPLESS

Never Make Even Dangerous Threat Against Bible's Team

WACO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Texas Aggies, displaying a powerful offensive drive that grew in power and strength as the game became older defeated the Southwestern conference champion, Baylor Bears on the Cotton Palace field here today. Coach D. X. Bible of the Aggies team exhibited a fighting maroon eleven here today that has characterized the teams from Aggieland fr[illegible]al. It was the fighting spirit of the Aggies, coupled with the great offensive drive that Bible u[illegible]ses as a last resort, that brought defeat to the Baylor team in this day's game.

Bridges' Tricks Fail.

The fake formation trick plays that Coach Bridges has never failed to use against the Aggie team, was lacking today because Baylor did not threaten to score in a dangerous manner during the game. The Baylor offense, evidently builded up around a passing and running attack did not get started. A. & M. showed unusual form in breaking up passes and smothering the Baylor runs and in return displayed a variety of attack by using the forward pass to carry the ball down the field to score a touchdown, and by excellent interference in front of the brilliant Hunt to cross the Baylor goal line for a second time. The final score being: A. & M. 13, Baylor 0.

Win the Toss.

Baylor won the toss and chose to defend the east goal. Wilson kicked off for A. & M., the ball going to Strickland on the 20-yard line, who punted back to Perry on A. & M.'s 10-yard line. Wilson made a fake punt and went six yards for the first down. Hunt was the greatest ground gainer for A. & M. He cut through guard for three yards and passed to Price for a gain of 31 yards and first down. Wilson drove over center for one yard. Wilson passed to Hunt for 10 yards, who stepped over for touchdown. Hunt failed to kick goal for the extra point.

Score, end first half—A. & M. 6, Baylor 0.

A. & M.'s ball on the 50-yard line. Hunt cut inside tackle for six yards. On a fake pass formation, Wilson was thrown for a 10-yard loss. Wilson punted 45 yards to Strickland, who returned to Baylor's 30-yard line. Wilson and Hunt continued the greatest ground gainers for A. & M. Wilson went through guard for 15 yards and first down. The half ended with Baylor in possession of the ball on her own five-yard line.

Jones Opens Third.

Jones opened the third quarter by kicking to Dansby, who was downed without return on the A. & M. 44-yard line. Hunt circled end for two yards. Wilson went through guard for nine yards and first down, followed by a cut through guard for three yards. The smashing drives of Wilson and Hunt continued to feature the game. In the third quarter Berry played quarterback for A. & M. instead of Turner. Strickland was effective in interception A. & M. passes and in plunging the Farmer line. Score at end third quarter: A. & M. 6, Baylor 0.

The fourth quarter opened with the ball in Baylor's possession on their own 36-yard line. It was evident that with Baylor behind a touchdown and especially when the Aggie forward wall was tightening, that forward passes would be opened. Strickland went back to pass a beautiful 25-yard gain to Slade, carrying the ball deep into A. & M. territory. On the next play a pass, Strickland to Slade was intercepted by Wilson, who carried the ball to the Baylor 45-yard line. By a good drive the Aggies scored a touchdown, kicking goal. The Aggies kept the ball most of the period giving Baylor fittle chance to score. The game ended with the ball in A. & M. possession in midfield. Final score: A. & M. 13, Baylor 0.

Official attendance 22,000.

The lineup:

Baylor (0)	Position	A. & M. (13)
Green	Left End.	Price
Coates	Left Tackle.	Dieterich
Sisco	Left Guard.	Ochterbech
Walker (c)	Center.	Watts
Taylor	Right Guard.	Dansby
Hartzog	Right Tackle.	Irvin
Nash	Right End.	Beutel
Jones	Quarterback.	Berry
Strickland	Left Half.	Wilson
Kelly	Right Half.	Hunt
Morris	Fullback.	Woodman

Point after touchdown: Hunt missed the first and Wilson place-kicked the second.

Touchdowns: Hunt 2.

Score by periods:

Baylor	0	0	0	0	—0
A. & M.	6	0	0	7	—13

Time of periods: 15 minutes.

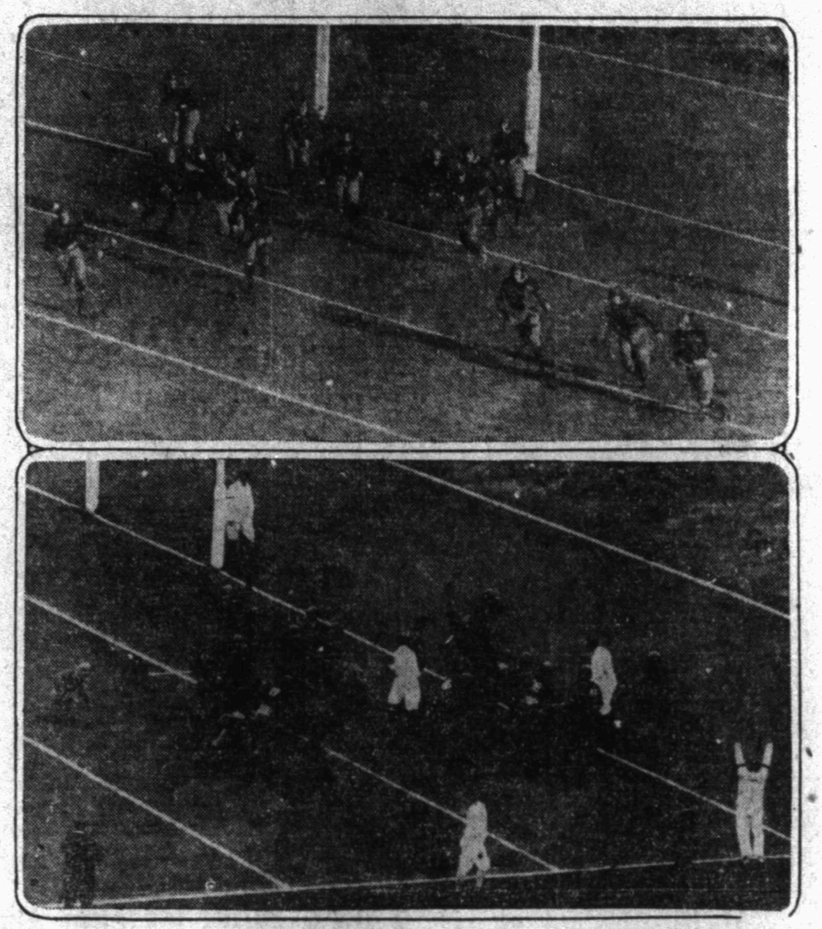
Officials: Referee, Ramp (Cincinnati); umpire, Jacobson (Iowa); head linesman Braun (Sewanee); field judge, Herring (Sewanee.)

PETER DE PALO WINS

ROCKINGHAM SPEEDWAY, SALEM, N. H., Oct. 13.—(AP)—Peter De Palo won the 250-mile automobile race here today.

De Palo was a lap ahead of Heburn. Cooper was third, Hartz fourth and Milton fifth. The winner's time was 1 hour 59 minutes and 25 seconds.

Yale Beat Army With This Scene in Mind



Upper photo shows a thrilling moment in the 1923 battle between Army and Yale., when Wood, Army fullback, took the ball in the shadow of his own goal line and started for a long end run. "Shep" Bingham of Yale finally brought him down. Yale won 31 to 10. Lower photo shows Fullback Wilson of Army scoring touchdown that gave the Army a 7 to 7 tie in 1924. But yesterday it was Yale 28, Army 7.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Yale Freshmen 17, Hanover 0.

Navy Plebes 10, Georgetown Freshmen 7.

Michigan 21, Navy 0.

Illinois 24, Pennsylvania 2.

Pittsburgh 31, Johns Hopkins 0.

Yale 28, Army 7.

At Waco—Final, Baylor 0, A. & M. 13.

At Dallas—Texas 0, S. M. U. 0.

Butler 38, Rose Poly 0.

Franklin 14, Depauw 10.

Vermont 3, Norwich 0.

Trinity 6, Wesleyan 0.

Mass Institute of Tech 6, Lowell Textile 0.

George Washington 27, Washington College 0.

University of Dayton 23, University of Cincinnati 0.

Kenyon 0, Saint Xaviers 6.

Ohio Notrhern 6, Ohio U. 0.

Iowa 28, Wabash 7.

Grinnell 28, Oklahoma Aggies 0.

University of Arkansas 12, Louisiana State university 0.

At San Angelo—Sul Ross State Teachers college of Alpine 7, Texas Tech college of Lubbock 21.

At Memphis—St. Edwards 14, Tenn Medics 0.

At Houston—Rice 19, Southwestern 0.

Catholic University 6, Quantico Marines 13.

Boston university 0, Springfield college 20.

Williams 6, Union 6 (tie).

Davidson 9, North Carolina state 0.

Roanoke 13, Lenoir 0.

Crusinus 0, Gettysburg 27.

Virginia Poly Institute 6, South Carolina 0.

Duke 10, U. of Richmond 0.

Lombard 13, Loyola 7.

Marquette 28, Creighton 0.

Carroll 20, Northwestern college 0.

Northland 0, Marquette normal 7.

Rolla School of Mines 14, St. Louis 7.

Tulane 13, Auburn 0.

Sewanee 28, Chattanooga 0.

Florida 61, Rollings college 0.

Alabama 6, Mississippi A. & M. 0.

The Citadel 16, Mercer university 0.

North Dakota 10, North Dakota Aggies 19.

Gustavus Adolphus 9, Saint Olaf 6.

Moorehead State Teachers 0, Wahpeton (N. D.) Science school 0, (tie).

Cornell college 7, Knox 6.

De Pere, Wisconsin Academy 6, DePaul 0.

Beloit 16, Coe 7.

Oshkosh 6, Kalamazoo 7.

Morningside 19, Des Moines university 7.

Columbia 7, Val Paraiso 6.

Saint Ambrose 35, Wisconsin school of mines 0.

Saint Norberts 10, DePaul 7.

Carleton 7, MaCalester 6.

Hamline 0, Lawrence 15

Monmouth college 13, Illinois college 0.

Bradley 24, Augustana 6.

Illinois State Normal 6, Charleston Normal 7.

Rolla Miners 14, St. Louis university 7.

Kentucky State 16, Centre college 0.

Loyola 0, Oglethorpe 13.

Tennessee 12, Georgia university 7.

Arkansas 12, Louisiana state 0.

Southwestern 6, Millsaps 0.

Utah Aggies 0, Colorado Aggies 13.

St. Johns college 7, Concordia 14.

Oregon Aggies 27, Montana 7.

Colorado college 38, University of Denver 7.

Princeton 19, Swarthmore 7.

St. Lawrence 6, Hobart 0.

Cornell 17, Washington and Lee 0.

Maine 27, Colby 6.

Ohio State 17, Wooster 0.

Syracuse 7, Penn State 0.

Notre Dame 13, Georgia Tech 0.

Vanderbilt 7, Mississippi U. 0.

Bates 7, Bowdoin 6.

North Carolina 16, Maryland 0.

Harvard 14, William and Mary 7.

Middlebury 7, St. Stephens 6.

Franklin and Marshall 7, Haverford 6.

Chicago 6, Perdue 0.

Juanita 0, Susquehanna 0.

Allegheny 6, Wainsburg 0.

Ames 8, Missouri 23.

Minnesota 12, Wisconsin 12 (tie).

Drake 7, Kansas 0.

Colgate 14, Michigan State 0.

Amherst 27, Mass Aggies 0.

Western Reserve 19, Heidelberg 7.

Detroit 14, John Carroll 6.

Mount Union 32, Case 0.

Baldwin Wallace 6, Akron 0.

Denison 6, Miami 0.

Hiram 12, Otterbein 12 (tie).

Ohio Wesleyan 28, Whittenberg 12.

Arkansas 12, Louisiana State 0.

At Dallas: Texas University 0; S. M. U. 0. (Tie).

New Hampshire 9; Tufts 6.

Rutgers 21; Penn Military 13.

Worcester Tech 26; Rhode Island State 18.

Boston College 51; Providence 0.

Conn Aggies 19; Manhattan 0.

Washington and Jefferson 20; Bethany 0.

Northwestern 17; Indiana 14.

St. Johns 0; Villa Vova 7.

St. John 33; Gallaudett 7.

Georgetown 37; K ng College 0.

Swarthmore 2; Navy 0.

Oklahoma 0; Nebraska 12.

University of Arkansas 12; Louisiana state university 0.

At Brownwood: Simmons university 24; Daniel Baker 7.

Saint Mary's college 35; San Marcos Southwest Teachers' college 6.

At Hereford 12; Clyde 9.

At Canyon: North Texas State Teachers' college 6; West Texas State Teachers' college 0.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL.

Seymour 6; Olney 0.

Gilmer 27; Atlanta 14.

Stephenville 14; Merkel 12.

Wasiaco 21; Edinburg 0.

Lufkin 26; Livingston 13.

Odessa 19; Pecos 0.

Electra 41; Quahan 0.

Floydada 18; Lockney 0.

Memphis 26; Canyon 21.

Richland Springs 14; Coleman 7.

Whitewright 12; Celeste 0.

Menard 13; Ballinger 12.

Farmersville 54; Van Alstyne 0.

Conroe 43; Madisonville 0.

Waco 48; Hillsboro 0.

Belton 7; Taylor 0.

Somerset 1; Harlandale 0.

Humble 57; Harrisburg 0.

Beeville 14; Kenedy 0.

Rockdale 51; Somgrville 0.

Timson 0; Center 0.

Cladwell 2; Cameron 0.

Brownwood 33; Santa Ana 0.

Stanton 13; Midland 0.

Abilene 25; Ranger 6.

Cisco 30; Eastland 0.

Longview 27; Winnsboro 0.

Texarkana 6; Sulphur Springs 0.

Slaton 41; Lamesa 0.

Edna 26; Cuero 0.

Del Rio high school 7; Uvalde high school 2.

Houston central 30; Port Arthur 0.

Main Avenue high school 9; Austin high 7.

Athens 14; Jacksonville 0.

Big Springs 6; San Angelo 3.

Eagle Pass 0; Sabinal 0.

Highland Park 27; Kaufman 2.

Fort Stockton 32; Sanderson 7.

Sonora 10; Rock Springs 7.

BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE

Galveston Financial Firms Show Healthy Gain Over September

GALVESTON, Oct. 31.—Galveston bank clearings for October showed an increase of approximately $25,000,000 over September, the figures for October being $185,235,000 and for September $161,350,00

GRAHAM'S WIN REVERSED BY LEAGUE HEADS

Used Ineligible Men to Beat Iowa Park, Is Claim

It was announced by interscholastic league headquarters the past week that the Iowa Park-Graham game played at Graham and won by the latter team, 59 to 0, several weeks ago, reverts to a forfeit by the Graham eleven. Use of ineligible players was given as the reason for the forfeit.

The decision may mean Graham is entirely out of the class B running of this district. This club was the outstanding contender for the district 1 title.

By their forfeit from the Graham club the Iowa Park Hawks have been asked to make arrangements at once for their game with Burkburnett. Arrangements for the game probably will be closed within the next few days, but none have as yet been made.

The game probably will be played some time this week according to Coach R. E. Brewster of the Hawks.

BURK VOLLEY GAME RESULTS

The Burkburnett volley ball girls played the Iowa Park volley ball girls in a match contest Friday night at Iowa Park, with the following results:

Junior team, first game, Burkburnett 21; Iowa Park, 2.

Junior team, second game, Burkburnett 21; Iowa Park 15.

Senior girls, first game, Burkburnett 21; Iowa Park 9. Second game, Burkburnett 12; Iowa Park 21. Third game, Burkburnett 20; Iowa Park 21.

Drake Winner At Lawrence Stadium

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Drake Bulldogs made good their name on stadium field here today, winning from the University of Kansas team in the fourth quarter, 7 to 0.

The battle was waged up and down the field for a scoreless tie through three periods of the game. Each team bracing in the shadow of its own goal posts and fending of a score, until in the final period the Drake machine sent Halfback Spears over for a touchdown and Quarterback Sutherland drop kicked the added points.

TIN CANS LITTER SHERMAN.

Named Price of Admission to Football Game; Thousands Appear.

SHERMAN, Oct. 31.—Tin cans were strung down Travis street yesterday afternoon immediately prior to the Trinity-Austin college football game. More than fifty boys with fifty cans each, tied in a string with wire, came up in the rear of the college rooter parade. The cans were admission to the game.

80,000 Gridiron Fans See Brilliant Yale Team Defeat Undefeated Army By 28-7

Fumbles and Failures to Gain Prove Costly to Ambitious Cadets Who Get Off to a Miserable Start in Big Contest

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Yale overwhelmed the undefeated army eleven before 80,000 spectators in the Yale bowl today, 28 to 7. An inadequate air defense and erratic handling of the ball by the army backs contributed largely to the downfall of the future lieutenants.

Four times Yale cleets engraved their imprint on the territory behind the army goal posts, while only once was the Mule able to generate enough kick to plant the ball behind the Yale goal. The Elis scored twice as the indirect result of successful air thrusts, once on a blocked kick and the last time as the result of an army fumble. A brilliant eighty yard run by Harry Wilson in the third quarter after the blonde halfback had intercepted a forward pass on his own 20-yard line gave the army its lone touchdown.

Not a loose ball was gobbled up by the Army and many times the ball rolled free only to be recovered by a blue jersey. Only one break went toward the Cadets and that gave the Army its touchdown.

Yale Turns Loose.

The first quarter was confined almost entirely to a kicking duel with the honors even. Early in the second quarter, Yale opened up with its powerful attack. A series of line thrusts, end runs and one forward pass gave the ball for a first down to the Army's 12-yard line. The Cadets, however, took the ball on downs on their own six yard line. An exchange of punts late in the quarter gave Yale the ball in the center of the field. Then a deadly thrust through the air, Noble to Gill, gained 36 yards for the blue and placed the ball on the Army 14-yard line.

Two rushes gave the Elis seven yards. Foot added another pair and then Noble plunged through the Army team for the first touchdown. Allen successfully place-kicked the extra point.

Army Threatens.

Soon after the start of the third quarter the Army threatened the Yale goal. Harding caught a Yale punt on his own 38-yard line and tore off 22 yards. Trannell then skirted Yale's end for 20 yards to the Yale 20-yard line. Five yards for offside distanced the ball to the Yale 15-yard line. Harding gained eight yards and Trammell side-stepped his way around the Yale right end for six yards and was falling over the goal line when he was tackled viciously, the ball bouncing out of his hands to the Yale seven yard line where Richards recovered it. Yale immediately kicked out of danger and the advance started again.

Exchange Kicks.

After an exchange of kicks, Allen hoisted one to Harding but the ball struck the Army defense back as he was endeavoring to get out of the way and Noble recovered it for Yale on the Army 28-yard line. Yale made a first down by straight football then took to the air. A pass from Allen was intercepted by Harry Wilson on the Army 20-yard line and the former Pensylvania state star dodged and side-stepped his way up the side line 80 yards for a touchdown and Reeder added the extra point tying the score.

Early in the fourth period Yeomans attempted to kick from behind his own goal line but was blocked. Allen taking it on the Army 13-yard line and accounting for the second Yale touchdown. The third touchdown was the result of an Army fumble. The Cadets put the ball in play on their 30-yard line after the kickoff. Trapnell made five but on the next play Harding fumbled and Richards picked it up and ran 26 yards for the third Elis touchdown.

Army won the toss and elected to defend the south goal. It looked bad for the army right at the start when Harry Wilson fumbled Joss' opening kick, but recovered and ran to the army 30-yard line.

Two plays failed to gain and the army kicked back. Again Noble attempted a punt, but it was blocked and Noble recovered after a long chase on the Yale 45-yard line. An attempted pass was frustrated by Born before Noble could get rid of the ball and Yale lost 14 yards on the play.

Both teams engaged in a kicking duel when it was evident that progress through the line was almost impossible. The army attempted to smash the Yale line, but aided by a five-yard penalty for off side play it could not gain the required 10 yards on three downs and punted on the fourth.

Army Shifts Team.

Yale was in possession of the ball on the army 50-yard line when the first quarter ended. At the start of the second quarter Yale punted out of bounds on the army 19-yard line. The army shifted its team, sent Harrison in at quarterback for Yaomans and "Tiny" Hewitt at fullback instead of Scheiffler.

The line play of both teams was such that progress inside the wings was impossible and the ball was punted on almost every other play, both teams holding back waiting for the breaks. Only one first down had been made up to this point and this one by Yale.

Yale got its first real chance to applaude early in the second period when Noble tossed a long forward pass to Kline which gained 26 yards for the Elis, and gave them the ball on the army 34-yard line. Potential tacklers were all around Kline when he gathered in the ball, but he was downed in his tracks on a smashing tackle by Harry Wilson.

Elis Sensed Break.

Sensing a break the Elis tore into the heart of the army line for a first down on two plays. Then Allen gained nine more on the next play and then made it a first down on the army 12-yard line. Noble made two and Allen two more and the army was fighting with its back to the goal line.

Allen failed to gain and then Noble

(Continued on Page 14.)

TEXAS AND SMU BATTLE HARD TO SCORELESS TIE

Mustangs Threaten Longhorn Goal Line Twice But are Repulsed

IN FOOT OF SCORE

Methodists Unable to Force Ball Over For a Victory

DALLAS, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Texas university Longhorns of Austin and Southern Methodist University Mustangs showed all the characteristics of their names this afternoon when they battled out a deadlock gridiron contest without either team scoring. Ideal football weather prevailed and both teams carried the fight to the opponent and went after fight alike in their attempt to score in the greatest contest of the southwestern conference this season.

The Mustangs threatened the Longhorn, goal twice, at one time having the ball within a foot of the Texas goal but the Longhorn line was impenetrable. Both teams made good gains through the line, while aerial tactics attempted by the two elevens were futile. It was mostly a straight football affair.

Stop Cortemeglia.

The Longhorns centered their fight against the wily Cortemeglia, Mustang half back. They succeeded in stopping him, which was probably the greatest factor in averting defeat. Texas made much of their showing on a series of breaks. The final shot found both teams milling furiously near the center of the field, both teams scoreless.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the contest, and college spirit was at high pitch everywhere.

Punt Out of Trouble.

After S. M. U. had worked the ball to within theshadow of the Texas goal posts aided by long punts by Cortemeglia, in the first quarter, the Longhorns failed to gain with Rufus King plunging the Mustang line. Wright punted out of trouble. The ball was never close to either goal again during the period. Both teams suffered penalties.

The greatest threat of the penles came early in the fourth quarter when Howard Wade made a sensational grab of the pigskin and raced to the Longhorn five-yard line. Cortemeglia next crashed through center for two yards. Wade ripped left tackle for a yard. Later Wade hit the Texas line low and placed the ball on the Texas one-foot line. Cortemeglia was held without gain, and Wright kicked to the Texas 44-yard line where the ball was downed. It was a magnificent stand by the Longhorns, the Mustangs being unable to gain five yards in four downs.

But One First Down.

Statistics of the game show that Texas made only one first down in the entire game, while S. M. U. made nine.

In thelast minute of the game the S. M. U. goal was in danger for the first time. A long pass sent the ball just out of reach of Bishop and two Texas men fell on it on the S. M. U. 17-yard line. Dawson intercepted a pass attempted by Stallter, and Winkerson kicked out of danger.

Score by periods:

Texas	0	0	0	0	0—0
S. M. U.	0	0	0	0	0—0

Texas (0)	Position	S. M. U. (0)
Penny	LE.	Ray
T. Thompson	LT.	G. Watters
Homan	LG.	Tatum
Pfannkuche	C.	Ford
Sewell	RG.	Vaughan
Higgins	RT.	Magness (c)
Baldwin	RE.	Dawson
Wright (c)	QB.	Mann
Stallter	LH.	Cortemeglia
Saxon	FB.	Craig
R. King	RH.	Wade

Officials: Cochran (Michigan) referee: Holton (Notre Dame), umpire; Gaarrity (Texas A &M.), head linesman; Arbuckle, (Illinois), field judge.

Indians In Dramatic Victory Over North Texas Aggies Here

Injured Captain of Junior College Team Is Called In To Save Game for Mates

Toe Work of John Clary Turns Certain Tie Into 14-to-13 Win for Locals; Mosley's Men Display Pretty Aerial Attack

His head heavily bandaged as the result of a serious injury to his nose, Captain John Clary of the Wichita Falls Junior college football team was called into the game in the fourth quarter yesterday afternoon to save his men from defeat at the hands of the North Texas Aggies. Clary came through. The Indians beat the Aggies at Spudder Park, 14 to 13, as a result of the good toe work of Clary.

The long, rangy leader of the Indians featured in one of the most dramatic football victories ever seen on a local field. His team-mates in the last minute of play put the ball over for a touchdown, to tie the Aggies, 13 to 13. Earlier in the game Captain Clary had been called in to kick goal after touchdown. The Indians now needed a point for victory. A few signals were called, the ball was placed, Clary ran forward, his toe met the oval and it sailed beautifully between the goal posts. There arose from the grandstand a deafening roar. There was an exchange of kicks and the whistle ended the game.

Kicked in Nose.

Clary's nose was kicked in the last two games the Indians played. A few days ago an infection developed which Coach Bubs Mosley believed would keep the Indian mentor out of yesterday afternoon's fray. Clary sat on the sidelines through three quarters but in the fourth quarter the Indians scored their first touchdown. Clary was needed to kick goal. He was called in and remained in the game until the finish.

But in dealing out the honors, the work of the men on the Indian squad cannot be overlooked, for it was a beautiful pass, Thurmond to Beatty, that put over the final touchdown.

Aggies Score First.

The Aggies scored their first touchdown in the thihr quarter when Hanna threw a long pass to Dickey who raced over for a score. Dickey kicked goal. They added another six points in the fourth quarter when Watson passed to Dickey. Dickey went over with the ball but failed to kick goal.

Mosley's team scored 140 yards in nine passes. Their aerial work was the prettiest the team has displayed this year. The Aggies completed three passes for a total yardage of about 45 yards.

The teams were evenly matched. When the whistle ended the ha... it put an end to two quarters of fierce football, in which both teams apparently had exhausted every effort to score.

Hamilton Gets Warm.

But in the third quarter the brilliant Hamilton, half of the Aggie eleven, got warm. He started the quarter by tearing off five yards through left tackle. He followed this with three yards at center and came back with five yards more at left tackle for a first down. Here the Indian defense strengthened, and Hamilton lost three yards at left tackle. Continued plunging and passing by the Aggies rought the ball on throwing distance and Hanna heaved a 14-yard pass to Dickey who carried it over.

Get 15 First Downs.

It was Hamilton's consistent gaining that enabled the Aggies to make 15 first downs, against a total of 9 for the Indians.

Near the end of the third quarter the Indians started a terrific driving and aerial attack. Thurmon and Crites, the Indians' passing combination, completed two passed for a gain of 35 yards. A continued driving attack aided in placing the ball on the Aggies' 8-yard line at the end of the quarter.

Stephenson carried the ball six yards on two plays. Beatty plowed through left tackle for three yards and a touchdown. The score was 7 to 6. It was at this juncture that Clary was called in. He kicked goal, tieing the score.

Wichita kicked off. Beatty downed Ellis on the Aggie 30-yard line. Here Hamilton got 10 yards at center and 25 at left tackle. A series of line plays anda 3-yard pass brought the ball to the Indians' 20-yard line. Watson threw a 20-yard pass to Dickey who made a touchdown. Dickey failed to kick goal.

Now the Dramatics.

The Aggies kicked off to the Wichita 45-yard line. A pass, Thurmon to Rawls, gained 20 yards. Bucks, penalties and passes put the ball on the Aggies' 13-yard line. It was the fourth down, 15 yards to go and 58 seconds to play. A 13-yard pass, Thurmon to Beatty, which was hurled for nearly 25 yards, gave the Indians their second touchdown. The score was 13 to 13. Clary's toe made it 14 to 13.

Line Ups.

Wichita Falls	Pos.	N. Texas Aggies
E. Harris		Hopkins
Burks	Left End	Keith
Saunders	Left Tackle	B. Wright
West (Capt.)	Left Guard	L. Wright
Hirschi	Center	Smidley
Weeth	Right Guard	Ellis (Capt.)
Crites	Right Tackle	Harris
Deems	Right End	Dickey
Rawls	Quarterback	Cearley
Stephenson	Left Half	Watson
Beatty	Right Half	Hanna
	Fullback	

Score by quarters:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	14	—14
Aggies	0	0	7	6	—13

Touchdowns: Dickey 2, Beaty 2. Kicks after touchdowns Clary 2, Dickey 1. Officials: Referee McClain. Umpire Brewster (D. T. C.) Head Linesman Hill (A. C. C.) Substitutions: Wichita Falls: Thurman for Deems, Datson for Rawls, Timmons for Harris, Clary for West.

Phone 4121 and call classified to place your ad in the columns that bring results.

PORKERS GIVE TIGERS FOURTH DEFEAT, 12-0

Set Record in Consecutive Wins Over 19-Year Period

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The Louisiana Tiger was as docile as a house kitten when it flared forth for battle with the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas at the state fair here this afternoon and the Porkers ran up 12 points. Their goal line was intact. It made the fourth consecutive win for the squad from Fayetteville and marked the first time either team had registered that many wins in a row since they started their annual battle here 19 years ago.

Two Field Goals.

The points were made on a touchdown and two goals from placement. Johnnie Cole scored the touchdown in the first quarter on a 45-yard run and in the third quarter he kicked a goal from placement. Rucker booted one between the uprights in the last quarter. With the exception of the first minute of the game and a few minutes in the last half play was in the Tigers' territory. Both teams made many substitutions. Captain Scott and Boozeman made a good defensive game.

The lineup:

L. S. U.	Position.	Arkansas.
Durrett	Left End.	Coleman
Weber	Left Tackle.	Rose
S. Morgan	Left Guard.	Scott
Clay	Center.	Booseman
Connell	Right Guard.	Harrison
Swanson	Right Tackle.	Japp
Miller	Right End.	Parker
Carriere	Quarterback.	Donuhue
Stevens	Left Halfback.	Chapman
A. Connell	Right Halfback.	Cole
Dimmick	Fullback.	Smith

Score by periods:

L. S. U.	0	0	0	0	—0
Arkansas	6	0	3	3	—12

Touchdown: Scott. Field goals from placement, Rucker, Cole.

Missouri Tigers Defeat Iowa State

ROLLINS FIELD, COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Missouri university Tigers marched onward toward a second consecutive Missouri valley championship today when they wrested the lead in the race from Iowa state of Ames by a Score of 23 to 8.

It was a brilliant, fast battle played on an ideal football day with a sunny sky but with a slippery thawed field underfoot. Captain Whiteman O'Sullivan Grantello, Lindenmeyer Thomas all starred for the timers but in fact the entire mizzoo aggregation played in Stellar fashion.

The two Behm brothers and Cory starre dfor Iowa State. About seven thousand fans witnessed the battle.

Colgate's Backfield Defeats Mich. State

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Colgate's fast and heavy blackfield, led by Eddie Tryon, leading point scorer of the east, turned aside Michigan State's defense today, to gain a 14 to 0 victory before 7,000 home comers.

State's defense, which had held Colgate scoreless in the first half, weakened to allow Colgate backs to score touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters. Tryon added both points after touchdown.

Thursday, Nov. 5, Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59, Knight Templar, will have work in the Illustrious Order of Red Cross and the Order of Malta, beginning at 5 p. m. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

RING CHAMPIONS BE FORCED TO DEFEND TITLES



By ROBERT EDGREN

Make the professional ring champions defend their titles at least once a year or forfeit their titles. Public sentiment and the combined boxing commissions of the various states can do it, in spite of the tradition that a title can be lost only in the ring. That old notion was all right when a champion would fight any challenger who could put up a stake to back his challenge. It's a dead letter in these days when champions stay out of the ring for two or three years at a time as a matter of "business."

In the old days champions sometimes went out into the woods and fought for glory and a hat full of change. A fighter who did that today would be bounced out of the union. Being a ring champion today is like cornering the stock market. Any trick is used to keep control and stick in the big money. It is customary now for champions to refuse to defend their titles in the wintertime, claiming that any bout they take part in is "to important" to be held in any covered arena with a seating capacity of only 20,000 or so. They insist upon waiting for the outdoor season. When they do make a match it must be made six months or more in advance of the fight date, to give plenty of time for the "ballyhoo" that builds up the gate. When there is any choice between a real rival and a soft mark the soft mark is chosen because a title is worth a mint of money and must be guarded with every precaution.

Property for Life?

A champion regards a title as his property for life. When a dangerous "contender" for a championship appears the champion looks upon him as a burglar, and sometimes refuses to fight on the ground that the challenge has not been worded with sufficient politeness and the champ feels insulted. Many champions stick to the no-decision bout, which is fairly safe. Others in the higher classes force opponents to sign a contract and post a forfeit guaranteeing that they will enter the ring above the class weight limit, so the title won't be at stake. Others, in decision bouts, insist upon an agreement that the decision must be a "draw" if both men are on their feet at the finish.

Challenge is Challenge

A champion used to take pride in being able to beat all contenders. A champion today takes pride in being a smart business man.

In the old days a challenge was a challenge to fight, and the financial end was a mere detail. Today a challenger and a champion coyly form a temporary business partnership and go out to corner the money.

If a ring champion won't defend his title at least once a year he should lose the championship. In all other sports a championship is defended every year. In tennis, golf, track and field sports, baseball, rowing, amateur boxing and other sports there are annual championship events.

SEAMEN LIMP IN PORT WITH 54-0 DEFEAT

Michigan's Versatile Attack Humbles Navy Eleven

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 31.—(AP).—The United States navy's proud gridiron dreadnaught, buffeted and broken by a great Michigan tidal wave, limped into port tonight on the leeward side of a 54 to 0 score.

Great holes were torn in her sides; holes through which the Wolverines poured line smashes, long passes and birilliant runs. It was a versatile attack and a stubborn defense that conquered the navy. The passing game was there, but it was varied with line smashing, trick formations and end runs, and was dotted with examples of individual brilliancy.

48,000 at Game.

The greatest crowd that ever witnessed a football game in Michigan—48,000 persons—saw Michigan jam over a touchdown when the game had only just begun. Friedman's 20-yard pass to Gregory opened the door to the score and "Bo" Molenda hounded and dogged the remaining 80 yards for a touchdown. A play unique in football history accounted for the next score. The ball was on Navy's four-yard line and Shapley stood back of his goal line to punt out of danger. As the ball dropped to meet the Shapley shoe, Flora cut in from his end, snatched it and fell on it for a touchdown.

Friedman's uncanny accuracy in passing figured in the third touchdown of the period, two passes carrying the ball from the Michigan 33-yard line across the Navy's goal. The first pass, Friedman to Sammy Babcock, who was substituting at left half, gained 45 yards. The next pass was to Molenda on Navy's 10-yard line whence he staggared the rest of the way across.

Passes Count.

Osterbaan scored the next Michigan touchdown, which came in the third period. He took a pass from Friedman, who tossed from the 30-yard line and stepped over the line.

Friedman started Michigan's fifth score, running a Navy punt back 25 yards to the Navy's 25-yard line. He then passed to Osterbaan on the one-yard line. Molenda pounded center twice before he found a hole through which he rolled for the score.

Reserves Go In.

The Michigan reserves got their chance in the final period and dazzled the crowd with smart running. Herrnstein, substituting at Gregory's half, took one of Shapley's punts and returned it 50 yards. He then sneaked around Navy's port side in a fake criss-cross and sprinted the remaining 12 yards for a score.

A performance no less extraordinary was given by Miller, a substitute for Gilbert. Intercepting a Navy pass in mid-field he streaked down the side line for a touchdown.

Grinnell Defeats Oklahoma Aggies

STILLWATER, Okla., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Turning loose a bombardment of line drives and long runs, the Grinnell Pioneers today defeated the Oklahoma Aggies 28 to 0 before a huge home-coming crowd that turned out to see the Oklahomans in their first Missouri valley football game on their own field.

A 95-yard run from his own five-yard line across the Aggie goal line was the feature performance of the game, turned in by Wing, Grinnell fullback, in the third period. This was the third touchdown of the game and was folowed in the fourth period by another by Moran. Each touchdown was followed by a kicked goal.

Purdue Theatres, But That Is All

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Despite a last minute whirlwind passing attack at which Purdue came nearer to winning than at any time since 1918, Chicago's plodding line bucking team hung up its customary victory over the Boilermakers today. The score was 6 to 0. McCarty scored on a 25-yard run through the entire Purdue team for the lone touchdown in the second period.

who myraid passes snared or flung,
Who in the headlines say his name and heard on high his praises sung—
He reads again when his team lost and wonders why he's still unhung!

There Must Be.

There must be big money in the movies.

Probably not one-tenth of 1 per cent of you ever saw Jack Dempsey in 'the pictures."

But how many other citizens of these United States with an avocation worth, on conservative estimate, half a million a year for its mere exercise, can let it lie around in the back yard while he moves in front of the silver sheet?

There must be money in the movies. There must be.

OWLS SKID TO VICTORY OVER CHURCHMEN

19 to 0 Win Is Hung Up On a Muddy Field Saturday

HOUSTON, Texas, Oct. 31.—(AP)—With George Murray, Rice Institute fullback, proving to be the best mud horse of the day, and with Paul Hoculi at safety handling the treacherous oval better than the Southwestern players, the Owls skidded to a 19-0 victory over the Georgetown Methodists at Rice field today.

The Rice freshmen-Schreiner Institute 0 to 0 tie which had preceded the more popular contest on the double header had made the field treacherous underfoot, and before the first period had ended the gridiron was a sea of mud. Players were so caked with soil that their identity was almost concealed and in the last three quarters both players and fans were guessing at the details of the play.

But before the footing become so uncertain that the execution of plays was erratic Rice marched to a touchdown. Only in this early drive was there any real football displayed. Some real plunges, with the Rice line blocking well, with a pair of passes and a final plunge by Herting gave the Owls their tally.

The last two scores were the results of fumbles. On the second touchdown Rice recovered a muff and scored on a Herting to Hoculi pass, and the final counter was made when Murray grabbed a Pirate fumble and ran 20 yards.

Only once did the Methodists make a first down, and this came in the third period when a Rice secondary interfered with a Southwestern pass. The Owls counted ten initial first downs.

Both teams were penalized once for off side.

The lineup:

S'western	Position	Rice
Perrin	left field	Winston
Reynolds	left tackle	McVey
Duncan	left guard	Loughridge
Lehmberg	center	Underwood
G. Reynolds	right guard	Heyck
Bachtel	right tackle	Kendricks
Livingston	right end	Joseph
Blackburn	quarterback	Ogg
Adams	left halfback	Herting
Hipp	fullback	Hoculi
Leissner		Murray

Scoring: Rice 7; 0; 0; 12—19. Southwestern 0; 0; 0; 0—0.

Scoring touchdowns: Herting, Hoculi, Murray. Points after touchdown, Herting 1.

Princeton Beats Swarthmore, 19-7

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Tom Dignan gave his best performance of the year here today accounting for all of Princeton's scoring in a 19 to 7 victory over Swarthmore. The big Tiger back carried the ball over for two touchdowns in the first quarter. Wilcox Garnet, fullback, made the Swarthmore score in the final quarter after a 30-yard advance.

JOY SMOKE WINS

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Joy Smoke won the $25,000 Washington handicap for three-year-olds and up, the closing day feature of the Laurel meet this afternoon; Big Blaze was second and Aga Khan third. Time for the mile and a quarter 2:09 4-5.

A $2 ticket on the winner paid $21 straight; $6 place and $3.50 to show.

Walter Johnson Won Little Glory In World Series This Year, But He Has a Record That Will Live

18 Years of Pitching by Veteran Washington Star Will Not be Forgotten When They Write a Hisotry of Baseball

By ROBERT EDGREN.

Walter Johnson missed going out in a blaze of glory when Pittsburgh broke through his delivery in the eighth inning and won the world series. But Johnson's pitching record for the past 18 years in which he was the lone star of the Washington club has established his fame as long as baseball is played or talked over. No human arm can ast much longer than Johnson's has, especially an arm called upon to whip a ball across the plate, at the tremendous speed Johnson employed.

In his prime Johnson was the greatest of all pitchers. He was a natural pitcher from the early days in Idaho, before he entered the big leagues. He always had speed and control that made it unnecessary for him to be such a careful student of pitching as Christy Mathewson was. Johnson says that in his best days he didn't bother to cut the corners of the plate. He had such a hop on the ball that he could put it straight over, and fool most of the best batters even when they knew exactly what was coming. Later, when in spite of his marvelously smooth delivery, he began to slow down a bit, he had to change his pitching form and use more headwork. He passed more batters because he couldn't afford to slap the ball right over the plate and trust to his speed alone.

Johnson Had Superhuman Task in Series.

Last year Johnson, who was supposed to be pitching his last full season, lost the first world series game after a 12-inning fight. He was batted out of the box in the fourth game. He pitched again in the final innings of the deciding game and held the Giants safe. It was a great victory for the veteran. This season Johnson played all through, showing remarkable form. He pitched two winning games against Pittsburgh, and when he came out to pitch the decading game again he held the Pirates in his hand until the eighth, when he began to show signs of tiring and luck turned against him at last. It was a good deal to expect of any man—the winning of three games in a world series. It was too much to expect even of Walter Johnson.

Whether Walter Johnson's playing career goes on for a few years more or not he has given young America a fine example of the athletic life to follow. Johnson never dissipated in any way. He has lived as clean a life as any athlete in the world. He has trained and played his best at all times, and whatever success he has had, has been well earned. And win or lose, he never grouched.

"I've had my day," said Johnson after the recent series. "I've lasted much longer than I ever expected to last, and I've enjoyed every minute of it. I've had all the good luck any man can reasonably expect to have, and I feel that I'm anything but through even yet. When I do finish with baseball I'm going out with good health and perhaps the best part of my life ahead of me. Baseball has been good to me. I haven't a regret in the world when I look back over the past 18 years."

No man living can claim more than that.

Andy Smith, the famous football coach whose California team went through five years without a defeat until it lost a game to the Olympic club this month, gives out his football secret of success in two lines. "We do not want men on our varsity who will lie down bravely to die," says Andy, "but men who will fight "like hell" to live."

That's the spirit that drives a man to success in anything else as well as in football. The "dogged defense" never won games from a relentless, aggressive attack.

A New Boxing Commission Rule.

New York referees are told by the boxing commission that if a boxer is knocked through the ropes and is assisted back into the ring he must lose the decision. This is a foolish and unfair rule. A boxer might be knocked through the ropes and be scrambling back without assistance and without need of assistance, just as Dempsey did in the Firpo fight, and someone in the crowd might give him a push from behind and lose him the decision. A boxer is responsible for the actions of his seconds, but he cannot be fairly held responsible for the actions of the crowd, over which he has no control.

After this in New York rings if the new rule holds, boxers are going to use every trick to send their opponents between the ropes and out of the ring, in hope of winning on a technicality. This will result in confusion and perhaps serious injuries received in falls to platform or floor. Fighting should be done within the ropes and when a man falls or is knocked through the ropes so that he falls outside the ring, it should be regarded as an accidental happening, and the referee should not even count while the boxer is outside the ropes unless he deliberately stalls for time instead of coming back immediately. Often a man falling from the ring is in an awkward position that delays his return. A boxer knocked through the ropes should be assisted back into the ring; that's where the fighting is supposed to be done.

Wichita Poloists Meet Dallas On Field Here Today

The Wichita Falls Polo club will meet the Dallas four on their own polo field this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Wichita Falls club was at one time known as the Kenmere club, and under this name won many games from well known teams about this section of the country.

Dave White, regular back, will be out of the game, and Pendergast will take his place on the field. Pendergast has made a great showing of late and White's absence may not be badly missed.

Three men on the Wichita Falls five that have played together for some time will be the big attack of the home club. Fletcher, Featherstone and Robbins have played together for a long while and have proven themselves to be apt mallet swingers.

The Dallas club are not shipping their regular horses to Wichita Falls for the game but will use horses placed at their disposal by the local club. The probable line-up will be:

Wichita Falls	Position	Dallas
Fletcher	(1)	Johnson
Featherstone	(2)	Goodman
Robbins	(3)	Fry
Pendergast	(Back)	Wilfong

Subsitutes for Wichita Falls, Cowden. For Dallas, Cox and Fennow.

Hoosiers Beaten By Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Northwestern defeated Indiana here this afternoon 17 to 14 before a home coming crowd. Indiana tied the score in the fourth period when Salami carshed through two yards after a march down the field. Northwestern came back and Lewis made a kick from placement from the 25-yard line.

The Passing Hour

~ by Wm. B. Ruggles ~

RHYMES OF REAL LIFE

Upon the side lines sit the subs—
The bleachers think the same are dubs,
And if not that, at least but cubs—
They are.

You think the head coach little heeds
Their eager hopes to do great deeds
Where on the field the varsity bleeds—
It's true.

The books are full of lively tales,
Wherein the team's best halfback fails,
And in the star the young sub sails—
Just books.

For in the grid game's moil and stew,
When the star is hurt, the sub in view,
The answer usually is true—
We lose.

The Tramp Rule

Dr. D. A. Penick, president of the Southwest conference, declares the new "tramp athlete" rule already covers the question discussed here the other day of whether an athlete can play at the school of original matriculation, and permits his participation. That is, the man who enters one school, later attends another and then returns to his first school is eligible there.

Dr. Penick adds that the "tramp athlete" rule does not apply in any case to those who have not participated in athletics at the school of original matriculation. They can play at the college to which they transfer.

Trouble can be seen looming up there for the rule interpreters. Sooner or later they are going to have all kinds of vexing problems to settle over the question of what constitutes participation.

It is better to go the whole hog with that rule or abolish it.

In the bright lexicon of football there is no such phrase as correct weight.

Did you ever hear of a champion who won his title in a no-decision fight?

Weights

Mr. Heisman of Rice is peeved at the weights ascribed to the Owls. Mr. Stewart of Texas is also peeved at the weights various newspapers affirm belong to his team. And so it goes. Sooner or later there will have to be a conference committee on standard weights and measures, if you are to believe anybody.

The fact remains—and it is a betting point—that only lack of vision could call this year's Longhorn team a heavy squad. Aside from the fact that the first-string eleven and first-string eighteen will neither average over 172 under the best conditions—that is, with a day's rest from practice and before play—and that under normal conditions the heft is around 167, any state football critics that have watched Stewart in action for two years should know that he has no heavy team.

For the Longhorn coach believes first and pre-eminently in a power attack. And with as driving a back as Rufus King, not to mention two men who can slash off tackle as effectively as Saxon and Stallter, if he had weight, he would be playing power. Because his squad lacks tonnage, he turns instead to dexterity, versatility and the advantages given speed by the pass.

If the Texas line were made up of only men like Pfannkuche and Higgins (and the latter is less than a 180-pound man), there would be a repetition of the style of season play used in 1923.

Probable Tonnage

Here is how the conference teams actually look in relative weights on the field, first-string men in:

First, SMU; second, Baylor; third, A. and M. and Rice; fourth, Texas and Arkansas; fifth, TCU.

Only SMU certainly, and Baylor probably, could reasonably be called heavy teams.

Not one of the remaining five tips the beam at anything that might occasion the scale to sag. There is not enough real difference between the Aggies, Rice, Texas and Arkansas to justify even grading them differently.

Yet a slight difference in weight, especially where a couple of bulky forwards and the ponderous Herting were concerned, would have meant an immense advantage for the Owls in the Texas game had the field been really muddy.

The quarterback! The quarterback!



LUDLAM & RIGGS
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS for WICHITA FALLS
8th St. at SCOTT

COVERING THE SPORT WORLD WITH THE CAMERA



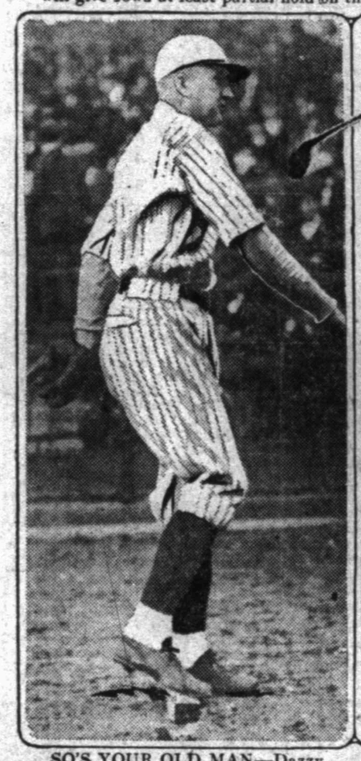
HURLING IOWA UNIVERSITY TOWARD TITLE — Is Nicholas Kutsch, above, cowboy halfback of that western conference team. The "Hawkeyes" have beaten Illinois and Ohio State and victories over Wisconsin and Minnesota in remaining Big Ten battles will give Iowa at least partial hold on the championship.



CARRIES BANNER OF SOUTH ON HIGH—Tulane University looms up as one of the strongest teams in the country. Its recent victory over the powerful Northwestern University eleven—indicated its strength. Captain Lautenschlaeger, star punter and triple threat man of the team, looms as one of the All-American probabilities. Photo above shows Tulane scoring first touchdown against Northwestern. Games with Alabama Polytechnic, Louisiana Poly, Sewanee, Louisiana State and Centenary complete Tulane's schedule.



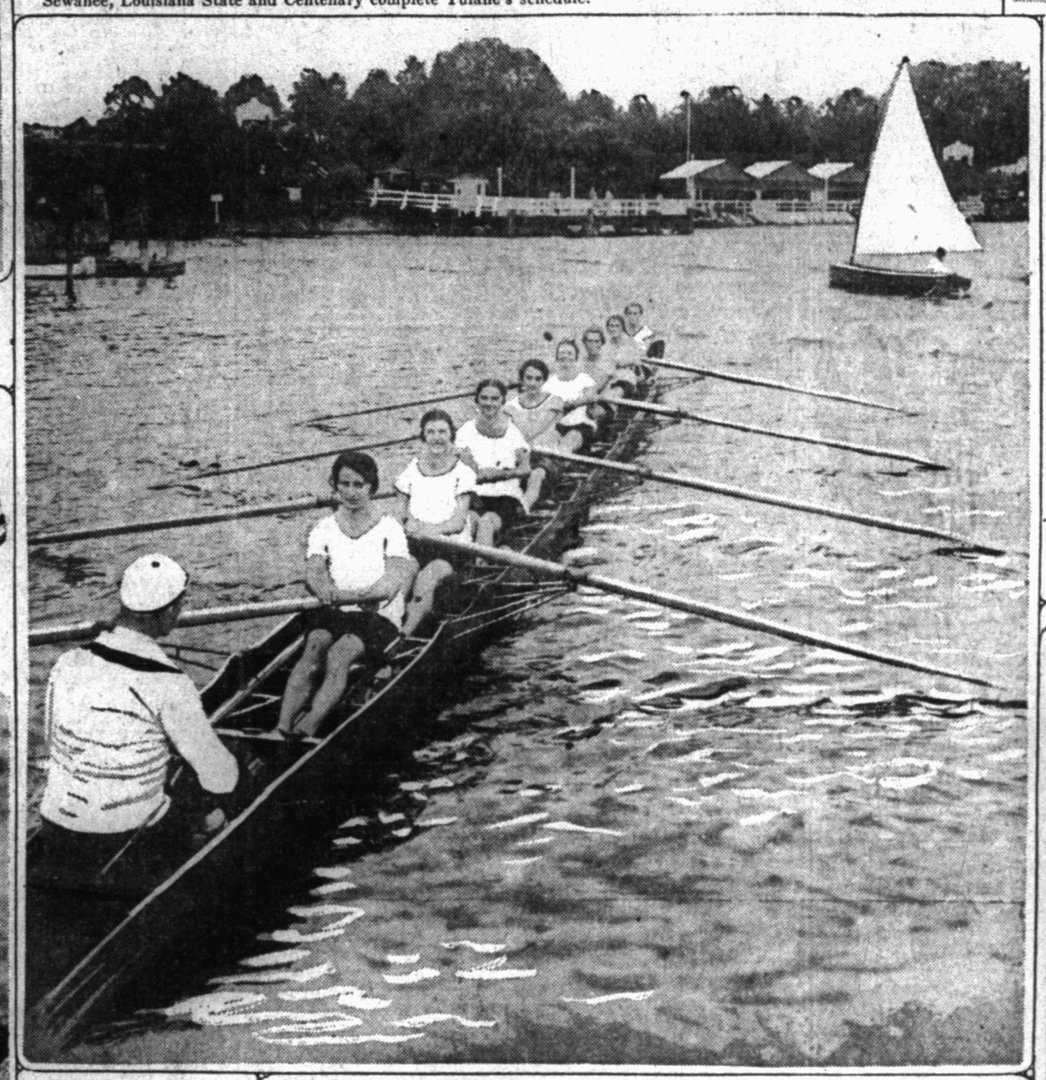
NOW BRING ON MAREK—Having led his team to victory over the great "Red" Grange, Benny Friedman, Michigan quarter, is ready for Ohio State and the dual for supremacy with Elmer Marek, budding star of the Buckeye team. Photo shows Friedman in action.



SO'S YOUR OLD MAN—Dazzy Vance, strikeout king of National league this year, for second time in succession, is quoted as saying he is going to quit baseball at close of 1926 campaign to sell real estate in Florida.



CHARLIE CHUNG—Just as he swung. An interesting study of China's foremost golfer, and holder of Hawaiian Islands championship, who will play in $10,000 open golf tourney in Los Angeles in January.



GERMAN GIRLS — Learn not only how to "paddle their own canoes" but how to row full grown shell. Photo shows crew of schoolgirls' club out for practice on Swansee, Berlin.



THE JOY OF VICTORY—Photo shows Marien, famous Belgian distance runner, winning the 42-kilometer race at the recent international meet at Columbes Stadium, Paris.



BAGGED BY THE CAMERA—This interesting photo of a young moose was taken in the Maine woods recently by H. A. Grant of Rye, N. Y. He conducts an annual photographic hunt, taking many of his photos at night by flashlight. This one was so taken and shows the moose dashing away at the flash of the powder.



A MASCOT WITH A KICK—Miss Madeleine McMahon is starting University of Dallas team to hoped for victory with a well dir[illegible]d boot from the kickoff at recent game. Captain McAdams quite gallantly held the ball. The interesting point about the kick was that it traveled 40 yards by actual measurement.



PLANNING HEAP MUCH TOUCHDOWNS—Is George Levi, captain of the Haskell Indian football team, who has donned his ancestral feathers and jacket to bring his team of redmen good fortune and many scalps.

Gelhausen Leads Vernon to Crushing Defeat Over Wichita High, 35-0

Dribbles Fumbled Ball and Scoops It Up to Run 90 Yds. Down Field for Touchdown

Elusive Fullback of Lions Pulls Team From Brink of Defeat and Starts Surging Tide of Victory

By BLONDY CROSS
Record News Sports Editor.

VERNON, Oct. 31.—"Long Bill' Gilhausen, Vernon fullback, displayed the elusiveness and football mentality of a Red Grange on the Fairgrounds gridiron here this afternoon. By quick thinking and equally speedy hand and foot work late in the second quarter of what had been up to that time a stormy conflict between Vernon's Lions and Wichita Falls' Coyote moleskin machine, Gelhausen by dribbling a fumbled ball in cage game fashion from the melee of scrimmage on Vernon's nine-yard line, and then scooping the oval up to race 90 yards to touchdown, pulled his team from the brink of defeat, and started a surging tide of victory which ultimately captured the contest, 35 to 0, for his team. The win gave Vernon the championship of the eastern half of the University of Texas interscholastic league district 1, and the right to play Plainview, champion of the western half, this week-end for the district title.

Wichita Falls' Pack, entering the game minus its captain, Rowdy Curtain, mainstay of the team, most powerful offensive player both in packing the pigskin and on the heaving end as well as at punting, although doped to be under dog, clearly outfought Vernon through the first two periods until the "break" came, that fumble and ensuing touchdown dash by the lanky one.

Morale Broken.

The half ended with Wichita Falls on the short end of a 7 to 0 score, but apparently the morale had been broken, whereas Gelhausen and his mates came back heartened and imbued with a fighting attack which crooked no barrier.

Little Buck Steed, scampering Wichita Falls halfback, had led the Vernon defense a dog's life through that first half. He had romped over, through and around his opponents, and at one stage had broken away through a mottled field, stiff-arming and side-stepping a quartet of would-be tacklers, racing 80 yards to a touchdown. But the ball was called back to Wichita Falls' 40-yard marker because in his meteoric flight Steed had barely skimped one of the sidelines.

Again and again did Steed get away for lesser advances. Ed Powell tipped off tackle for substantial gains, Dempsey Moore, plunging fullback, tore through the Vernon forward defense furiously, but ever was that last white line held inviolate by a tiffening and stubborn defensive fight invariably waged by Baggett's Bengals when the goal line was in danger.

Stop Backs Dead.

Norwood and Hollar stopped Wichita Falls backs dead when it was goal line to go. Robinson roved at the center position to break into nearly every play. Burrows and Key broke through for desperate tackles when it appeared Wichita Falls was all but one for a six-pointer.

But with it all, the weakened Coyote squad waged a greater brand of all in those first two periods. Vernon threatened once in the initial quarter when Ryan netted a 5-yard advance off Wichita Falls' right end and followed up with a 25-yard heave to Gelhausen. The mighty Gelhausen then plunged off tackle for half the distance to first down. There the wavering Coyote forward wall rallied, stiffened in a last desperate effort to save off the touchdown procession. Gelhausen again took the oval on a plunge at Wichita Falls' right guard, but Zeke Taylor, crippled before he started the game, and Ray hung onto the lunging Vernon back, holding him to a 3-yard advance. There were two yards yet to make for first down and the goal posts towering above. Crouch bowed his head and charged right tackle, but again the crippled Taylor rose to the occasion, and halted Vernon back with still a yard yet to go to make that coveted first down.

Take the Offense.

The remainder of the first half, Wichita Falls took the offense and carried the ball inot Vernon territory. But with a touchdown but a spare nine yards away the "break" came. The Maroon and Black machine had taken the ball from mid-field to within the shadows of the goal. A short pass, Powell to Sisk gained three yards. A beautifully executed toss over the left side of Vernon's line, Powell to Steed, placed the oval on Vernon's 9-yard line. Powell hit tackle twice, advancing four yards. Then Dempsey Moore skirted the Vernon right terminal for a seven-yard advance. There again, the Vernon line arose to the emergency. Two plunges failed. Not a foot nearer the goal did the Coyotes advance. Then in a final try Moore ploughed off left tackle, but was met head on by Hollar. The ball trickled from the Coyote's grasp at the moment of impact. There the tide was turned, for Gelhausen pomped in, saw his chance, and instead of falling on the ball as all coaches instruct their charges to do on such occasions, took a chance. He was rewarded. Dribbling the oval before him, he slipped out of the scrimmage, then tucked the shoat-skin under his arm, and with a clear field before broke the flight that won the game for Vernon.

The Coyotes fought back furiously for a few moments, but as the period drew to a close their spirit seemed to wane.

Coming back in the third period the Lions ran hampant. All efforts to halt the advancewas futile. Nevertheless, finding the Wichita Falls forward defense still comparatively difficult to penetrate, the Lions took to the air. And overhead attack, executed perfectly in almost every phase abetted by a speedy running gametumbled all Wichita Falls' hopes of a comeback in shortorder.

Although Gelhausen continued to tear off heavy gains in monotonous fashion; although Crouch broke off tackle occasionally for goodly advances; and although Williams smashed through, Ryan, at quarterback, was was theapex, thetimer ofthe rolling Vernon attack. It was Ryan who was on the hurling end of what appeared to bea myriad of forward passes, and it was Ryan who slipped around the wings in that running game which went further to wither the crumbling Wichita Falls defense

But it was another "break" which gave Vernon its second score coming after three eminutes of play in the third period. Wichita Falls had been pushed to its 20-yard line. Mitchell substituted for Steed, dropped back on punt formation apparently for an end run, but pass from Penny at center was high. Before Mitchell could recover sufficiently to kick, run or throw, outsideleft side of the Vernon line had swarmed through to down him ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. Ray was pulled back to kick, and again thecenter pass was poor, sailing high over the Coyote secondary defense man into the end zone. Hollar, ever on thealert charged through and retrieved the ball for a touchdown. This blow completely smothered Coyote chances to ever come back. The offense thereafter was futile, andthe defense melted.

The lineup.

Wichita Falls	Position	Vernon
Flippin	left end	Hollar
Wainscott	left tackle	Norwood
Gillem	left guard	Koontz
Bell	center	Robinson (c)
Ray	right guard	R. Key
Taylor	right tackle	Burrows
Sisk	right end	T. Key
Powell (c)	quarterback	Ryan
Steed	left half	Crouch
Francis	right half	Williams
Moore	fullback	Gelhausen

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0	0
Vernon	0	7	21	7	35

Scoring: Vernon, touchdown, Gelhausen, Hollar, Crouch, T. Key, C. Key. Point after touchdown (from placement), Ryan 4, Williams.

Officials: Referee, Webber, (Mich.) Umpires, Hill (Texas). Head Linesman, Hemsell, (Texas).

First down: Wichita Falls 6, Vernon 11. Passes: Complete, Wichita Falls 3, total yardage 60; Vernon 8, total yardage 120. Incomplete, Wichita Falls 12, Vernon 12. Intercepted by Wichita Falls 4; by Vernon 4. Punting average: Wichita falls 30 yards; Vernon 47 yards. Penalties: Wichita Falls 5, total 25 yards; Vernon 2, total 15 yards.

Substitutions: Wichita Falls, Edmondson for Wainscott; Dobson for Z. Taylor; F. Taylor for Steed; Herndon for Flippin; Rugely for F. Taylor; Penny for Bell; Mitchel for Francis; Downing for Dobson; Steed for Mitchell; Dobson for Downing; Francis for Rugely; Bell for Penny; Howard for Bell; McAnich for Herndon; Torkington for Edmondson; Wainscott for Dobson; Ewing for Sisk. Vernon, Hutto for Koontz; Lewis for Hutto; C. Key for Ryan; Parker for Crouch; Newth for Hollar.

SIMMONS IS WINNER OVER DANIEL BAKER

Cowboys Have Little Trouble In Trouncing Opponents 24 to 7

BROWNWOOD, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Simmons university Cowboys defeated Daniel Baker Hillbillies, 24 to 7, here this afternoon in a very rough game. Simmons was frequently penalized in the last half for roughing.

The Hillbillies started off strong in the first quarter and scored a touchdown when Joe Trammell, hefty left end for the Billies, caught a blocked pass and raced 28 yards to his goal. Patterson passed over the line to Trammell for the extra point.

Bounds, Simmons end, received a 35-yard pass and scored in the second quarter. The half ended, 7 and 7.

In the third quarter Dillingham, Simmons captain, place-kicked a field goal from the Billies' 15-yard line.

Simmons scored twice in the fourth period. Stephens ran 27 yards around end for a touchdown and in the last few minutes of play, Simmons took the ball down the field on line bucks and Walker plunged over. Dillingham had a perfect day in kicking for extra points.

Vernon 35—Wichita Falls 0

Detailed Play by Play of Game at Vernon.

By BLONDY CROSS.
Record News Sports Editor

VERNON, Texas, Oct. 31.—(By leased wire to The Record News)—First quarter: Wichita Falls kicked of to Norwood who fumbled the ball. Powell recovered on the 40-yard line. Powell plunged right guard one yard, Wichita Falls was penalized five yards for off side. Powell made five yards over right guard. Powell hit left tackle for three yards. Steed skirted Vernon's right end for four yards. It was three to go for first down. Francis gained two yards over left guard and the ball went over to Vernon on downs. The ball was in play on Vernon's 28-yard line. Williams made two yards over right guard. Wichita Falls was penalized five yards for off side. Gelhausen made eight yards over left guard. Vernon's first down. Flippin slowed on a left end run and Wainscott tackled the runner one yard behind the line of scrimmage. Crouch made one yard through center. An attempted forward pass, Lyons to Key, was grounded. It was fourth down and ten yards to make. Gelhausen punted 30 yards to Moore, who was downed in his tracks by the Vernon ends. Powell was thrown for a one-yard loss by Robinson. The two Key brothers threw Steed for a yard loss on an attempted left end run. Wichita Falls punted. Flippin recovered the ball when Ryan, playing safety, fumbled. But the ball was brought back because both teams were off side. Ray punted 30 yards to Ryan who fumbled again. Crouch, Vernon back, recovered the ball on his own 39-yard line. Crouch failed on a line bump. Ryan made five yards through center. Ryan completed a, 25-yard forward pass to Gelhausen over the right side of his line. Gelhausen made five yards over right guard. Gelhausen again plunged right guard, gaining three yards. Crouch advanced one yard over right tackle. It was fourth down and one yard to go. The Wichita Falls line held in close and in an attempted plunge over right tackle by Gelhausen. Vernon was thrown for a loss by Moore, Wichita Falls fullback.

The ball went to Wichita Falls on its own 24-yard line.

Wichita Falls took time out.

When play was resumed Moore gained two yards over Vernon's right tackle. Wichita Falls was penalized, however, five yards for off side. Roy Key threw Steed for a yard loss on an attempted right end run. Ray punted 20 yards to Crouch who was downed in his tracks.

Ryan fumbled a poor pass from center, but ran back, scooped up the ball and threw to Williams, Vernon halfback, who was downed five yards behind the line of scrimmage by Wainscott. Ryan completed a six-yard forward pass to Crouch. Ryan on a screen pass ran back from close formation and tossed the oval to Hollar for a 12-yard advance. Powell, Wichita Falls quarterback, grounded an attempted pass, Ryan to Ted Key. Ryan attempted another pass, but overthrew Crouch who was in an open field. Ryan completed a short forward pass to Williams who was tackled for a yard loss, by Powell. Ryan attempted a place kick from the 30-yard line and missed a goal by a matter of inches.

Second Quarter

Moore went nine yards around left end. Time out while crowd is put back in the grandstand. Powell makes three yards through center, first down for Wichita Falls. Moore made a yard around right end. He went for more on a fake through center, Steed then went five yards around left end for a first down again for Wichita Falls. Francis made five yards through right end. He then failed to gain through center. Powell took the ball on the next play and gained a yard through center. Substitution was made here, Dobson for Wainscott for Wichita Falls.

Ray punted on the next play sending the oval 20 yards to Crouch, who returned fifteen yards. It was Vernon's ball on their own 42-yard line. Gelhausen took the ball for the first play, but failed to gain at left tackle. There was a decided Wichita Falls stiffening for the moment, at least. Time was taken out for Wichita Falls. Francis was hurt, and went to the sidelines.

Gelhausen failed at right end. Vernon punted 40 yards to Steed who ran 80 yards and crossed the goal line. He was called back, however, to his own 40-yard line where he had gone out of bounds. It was Wichita Falls ball on their own 40-yard line. Moore made three yards through center. Then he failed at a center plunge. There was an exchange of punts. It was Wichita Falls' ball at midfield. Steed made three yards off right tackle. Powell completed a pass to Sisk which netted but three yards gain, however. Powell passed 18 yards to Steed who was downed 19 yards from Vernon's goal. Fritz Taylor was substituted for Steed. Powell gained two yards at left tackle. Powell gained two yards on a fake off tackle play and was downed by Williams. Vernon took time out. It was third down and six yards to go, Moore limbered around Vernon's left end for seven yards and first down. Two attempts at the line failed. On the third play Hollar tackled Moore behind the line of scrimmage. Moore fumbled and Gelhausen dribbled the ball before him several yards, scooped it up and raced 90 yards for a touchdown. Ryan kicked goal from placement for the extra point. The score was, Vernon 7; Wichita Falls 0.

Wichita Falls received when the teams lined up again. Ryan kicked off to Powell who returned 10 yards to his own 30-yard line. F. Taylor attempted a pass to Sisk but the ball was grounded by Crouch. Vernon took time out. During the time Herndon was substituted for Sisk. Edmondson was substituted for Z. Taylor at Wichita Falls' right tackle. Play was resumed. Francis completed a 15-yard forward pass over Vernon's left end to Powell who was downed in his tracks. Two more forward passes were attempted; one to Powell which failed and another to Fritz Taylor, who slipped down when on the verge of catching the oval. Ray was called back from the Wichita Falls line to punt. The ball was snapped and the Vernon forward defense slammed through and tackled Ray ten yards behind the line of scrimmage. Wichita Falls then punted 30 yards. Vernon attempted a forward pass, but it failed. Ryan, Vernon quarterback, sprinted Wichita Falls' right end for a 28-yard advance, He was forced out of bounds by Moore, Wichita Falls fullback. Williams was stopped on the line of scrimmage by Edmondson just as the whistle ended the half.

Score, end second quarter; Vernon 7; Wichita Falls 0.

Third Quarter.

Vernon made no substitutions at the start of the second half, but Wichita Falls Coach McCallum sent in six new men. Herndon went in for Flippin. Downing for Wainscott, Penny for Bell, Rugely for Francis, Edmondson for Z. Taylor, and Mitchell for Steed.

Ray kicked off for Wichita Falls to Vernon's 10-yard line. Crouch returned ten yards. Wichita Falls took time out. Gelhausen gained two yards over Wichita Falls left guard. Ryan skirted Wichita Falls left end 12 yards for first down. Ryan then made a yard through center. Gelhausen recovered a bad pass from center, but was downed on the line of scrimmage. Williams made a yard through Wichita Falls' right guard. Gelhausen kicked to Wichita Falls' 20-yard line and the receiver was downed in his tracks. One attempt at the line failed. Mitchell came back on punt formation for Wichita Falls, recovered a bad pass from center and was downed 10 yards behind the line of scrimmage, when the whole Vernon team swarmed through. Steed was substituted for Mitchell. Dobson was sent in for Downing. Ray dropped back from his position in the line for the purpose of punting. The center passed over the punter's head and the ball was recovered in the end zone by Hollar of Vernon for a touchdown. Ryan place kicked goal.

Score—Vernon 14, Wichita Falls 0.

Vernon kicked off to Wichita Falls. Steed returned to Wichita Falls' 30-yard line. Powell gained six yards over Vernon's left tackle. Francis was substituted for Rugely. Bell was substituted for Penny. On the next play, Ray threw More for a four-yard loss. Couch intercepted a forward pass and was downed on Wichita Falls' 42-yard line. A forward pass attempt by Ryan to Gelhausen went wild.

Ryan then completed a 10-yard pass to Crouch who raced the remainder of the way for a touchdown. Ryan again place-kicked for the point.

Score—Vernon 21, Wichita Falls 0.

Vernon kicked off to Wichita Falls' 10-yard and Steed advanced four yards. Wihcita Falls took time out. Play was resumed and Burrows stopped Moore on the line of scrimmage. Time out for Wichita Falls again. It was the second down for Wichita Falls. Ray punted 30 yards to Vernon who took the ball on the 50-yard line. Williams made a yard around left tackle. Ryan passed 12 yards to Williams for a first down for Vernon.

Gelhausen ran 25 yards around right end, but was called back and penalized five yards for off side. Ryan ran 15 yards around Wichita Falls' right end out of bounds, but Vernon was caught holding and he was called back to accept a penalty of 10 yards. Vernon's ball on the 50-yard line again. Powell intercepted Ryan's pass. Wichita Falls' ball on her own 42-yard line. Steed caught Powell's pass for 10 yards but was called back, the referee having blown his whistle.

A pass Francis to Edmondson was incomplete. Francis passed 10 yards to Powell, but Powell was called back because both teams were off side. Third down, 10 to go, Wichita Falls' ball.

Gelhausen intercepted Ray's pass and Vernon had the ball on Wichita Falls' 45-yard line.

A pass, Ryan to Crouch, failed. Second down Vernon. Ryan overthrew Crouch on an attempted forward pass, but the ball was given to Vernon where it was grounded because Moore roughed the intended receiver. Another pass was attempted, but it failed. Ryan was held at the line of scrimmage on an attempted off tackle play. Steed, Wichita Falls halfback, intercepted a forward pass and was downed on his own 30-yard line.

Ted Key tackled Powell who recovered a fumble behind the line for a two-yard loss. Steed gained six yards over left tackle. Lewis was substituted for Hunt in the Vernon line. Steed failed in an attempted run around Vernon's right end. Ray kicked 30 yards and then out of bounds, but the ball was called back and Wichita Falls penalized five yards for off side. Ray then kicked 27 yards to Williams who was downed in his tracks. Ryan advanced seven yards on a short left end run. Gelhausen made eight yards and first down over Wichita Falls' right end. Vernon took time out. Ryan completed a 12-yard forward pass to Gelhausen who was downed in his tracks by Moore, on Wichita Falls' 23-yard line. Ryan took a short forward pass over left end to Fed Key who ran the remainder of the way to the goal. Ryan place-kicked goal for the extra point.

Score—Vernon 28, Wichita Falls 0.

Vernon kicked off to Francis who ran 15 yards and was downed on Wichita Falls' 28-yard line.

Fourth Quarter.

A long pass, Steed to Powell, failed. Wichita Falls took time out.

Steed gained four yards over left tackle. Powell kicked to Crouch who was downed on the 50-yard line, midfield. A forward pass was attempted, but Ryan overthrew Crouch. The ball was grounded. Gelhausen made five yards through center. Crouch fumbled and Powell recovered for Wichita Falls on Vernon's 40-yard line. Francis faked a forward pass and ran off left end for a one yard gain. Forward pass attempt, Francis to Sisk, failed. Francis punted 30 yards to Ryan who returned 10 yards to Vernon's 40-yard line. Clois Key was substituted for Ryan, Vernon quarterback, who was injured. Gelhausen punted 58 yards, the ball being downed on Wichita Falls' two-yard line. Vernon was penalized 15 yards for clipping. Powell kicked 13 yards to Crouch who made a fair catch on Wichita Falls' 30-yard line. Gelhausen failed on one buck at center Williamse gained four yards over left guard. Gelhausen went seven yards through center for first down. Gelhausen made two more yards over right guard. Parker was substituted for Crouch.

Parker went to center and Robinson to quarterback. Gelhausen went over Wichita Falls' left tackle for 11-yard advance and first down. Williams was he'd to no gain on a plunge at left guard. Neal was substituted for Herndon. Young was substituted for Sisk. Gelhausen made two yards over Wichita Falls' right guard. Williams tossed a short pass over Wichita Falls left end to Clois Key who ran the rest of the way for a touchdown. Williams kicked goal from placement.

Score—Cernon 35, Wichita Falls 0.

Flippen was substituted for Zeke Taylor, Newth was substituted for Hollar.

Vernon kicked off Wichita Falls' 30-yard line. Fannie started a forward pass, but was hemmed in when the Vernon let tackle slipped through so he stepped back and gained four yards around Vernon's end. Powell in trying a pass was rushed and he cut off Vernon's right end for a yard. Gelhausen intercepted a Wichita Falls forward pass on Wichita Falls' 48-yard line and was downed in his tracks. Robinson completed a 10-yard pass to Williams who zigzagged his way to Wichita Falls' 30-yard line. Robinson completed another pass to Newt, netting a 22-yard advance Robinson failed on an attempt at Wich was stopped on the line of scrimmage by Flippen. Gelhausen failed to gain though center. Vernon penalized five yards for off side. Moore knocked down Ray's pass, fourth down, Vernon's ball, 11 yards to go. Williams attempt at a field goal went low when he was forced to kick too quickly. Wichita Falls' ball on her own 20-yard line. Powell passed to Steed, incomplete. Powell passed to Francis for 15 yards. Powell passed but failed when Steed wasn't there. Powell passed to Steed, but it was intercepted by C. Key on the 50-yard line, as the game ended.

NOTRE DAME COMES BACK IN GEORGIA

Micks Defeat Tech 13 To 0, Showing Reversal Of Form

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Notre Dame, substantiating the faith of her followers that she has power to come back, following her early season defeat by Army staged her second rally here today and defeated the strongly touted team of George Tech, 13 to 0.

Tech muffed her opportunity of years to vanquish the Rockne outfit when she sent in a second string team against the Hoosiers.

With the exception of Walt Godwin at left guard the Tech varsity viewed the clash from the side lines.

Played in a ceaseless chilling drizzle the affair was as listless as it was monotonous. The accustomed enthusiasm of the spectators was lacking and the intersectional classic, ever a gala occasion in the past attracted hardly 10,000 persons.

The clash exhibited a single player of extraordinary ability in Christie Flannagan, Hoosier halfback, around whom the Hoosier offensive as well as defense was built.

Notre Dame shoved across her first touchdown in the opening quarter which came as the result of Edwards, Hoosier quarter, intercepting a Tech pass.

After consistent gains had placed the ball on Tech's one-foot line, Flannagan loped through right tackle for a touchdown. His placement kick for the extra point was blocked. Notre Dame's second touchdown came in the early moments of the second quarter on a march from her own 48-yard line. Flannagan reeled off a left end run for 20 yards, which was followed by short jabs through the line. On the 10-yard line, Flannagan again took the oval and flaked right end for his second touchdown, with Edwards adding the extra point.

During the second half, Tech's line withstood the Rockne impacts successfully and a punting duel ensued with the honors apparently about even.

YALE

(Continued from Page 11.)

attempted to skirt the army left wing, but made only two yards and the cadets took the ball on downs on their own six-yard line. The cadets tried one play with Hewitt carrying the ball and then kicked to the army 40-yard line. The Elis tried three plays which netted them nine yards and Allen kicked over the army goal line.

The Elis resorted to strategy when line bucks failed late in the quarter and a delayed forward pass, Noble to Gill, gained 36 yards for the Bull Dog, giving them a first down on the army 14-yard line and two minutes to play. Allen gained a yard through center. Noble made six around right end. Then time was taken out while the Yale board of strategy convened to select between a rushing and kicking attack. Foote made two and then Noble went over the line for a Yale touchdown Allen added the extra point on a placement kick. The half ended before the teams could line up for the kick-off.

Punting Duel.

The third quarter brought forth a punting duel again when both teams resorted to the kick on the second down. The army gained a slight advantage in this game due to Harding's ability to run back punts. After five minutes of play Harding caught a Yale punt on his own 38-yard line and ran it back 22 yards to the Yale 40-yard line. Trapnell skirted the Yale right wing for 20 yards and the mules had a first down on the army 20-yard line.

A five-yard penalty for Yale off side put the ball on the Eli 15-yard line. Trapnell was stopped on a plunge through center and then the army took to the air. A forward pass, Trapnell to Harding, was completed, but no yardage was gained. Harding wiggled through the Yale left side for eight yards to the Yale seven-yard line. Then Trapnel lswung wide on an end run around the Yale right wing, but fubled just as he was tackled on the goal line and Richardson recovered the ball for Yale on the Eli-seven yard line.

Three thrusts through the center gave Yale first down on the army 19-yard line. Then the Eli made a bid through the air. A knife aimed at Noble was intercepted by Wilson who ran 80 yards for a touchdown, shaking off tacklers and working and wiggling his way up the side line without being grounded despite the

(Continued on Page 19.)

Jr. College 14—No. Tex. A. & M 13

Detailed Play by Play of Game at Wichita Falls

First Quarter.

Wichita Junior college kicked off to the Aggies on the 20-yard line and Watson returned to the 45-yard line. Hanna made five yards through the Wichita Falls center. Watson went through right guard for four yards. Cearley made one yard at center for first down. Hanna four yards through right tackle. Watson made two yards at center. West grounded a pass from Hanna. Watson made two yards at right guard. The ball went over on the Wichita 34-yard line. Beaty hit the Aggie left tackle for seven yards. Beaty ploughed through center for three yards and first down. The Aggies were offside and penalized five yards. Beaty one yard at center. Stephenson failed to gain at center. Beaty three yards at left tackle. Crites punted 35 yards to Watson, who was downed on the 15-yard line. Cearley six yards at right tackle. Hanna six yards through right tackle for first downs. Watson two yards at center. Dickey lost one yard on a long end run around the left end. Watson two yards at center. Watson punted to Wichita on her own 38-yard line. Beaty failed to gain at left tackle. Crites lost two yards on a long run around the left end. Crites punted 35 yards to the Aggies on their own 29-yard line. Wichita recovered fumble on this line. Beaty four yards at left tackle. Rawls four yards at right tackle. Deems two yards at center for first downs. Stephenson four yards at left tackle. Stephenson five yards at left tackle. Stephenson one yard at center and first down. On a bad pass from the center Stephenson lost two yards. Rawls lost three yards on a long run around the right end. Deems one yard at left tackle. Incomplete pass from Crites. Ball goes over on the Aggie 12-yard line. Cearley three yards through the center. Hanna two yards through center. The quarter ended with the ball in the possession of the Aggies on their own 17-yard line. Score at the end of first quarter: Wichita Falls 0; Aggies 0.

Second Quarter.

Watson punted and Beaty called for fair kick. The college chose to kick, and Crites punted to Hanna on the 25-yard line who returned the ball five yards to the 30-yard line. Stephenson making a nice shoestring tackle. Watson hit the Wichita left tackle for three yards. Hanna made three more at center. Dickey ran around the Wichita right end for 15 yards. Hanna five yards at center. The Aggies were penalized 15 yards for sideline coaching. Watson failed to gain at left end. Watson punted 20 yards to Wichita Falls 47-yard line. Beaty five yards at left tackle. Beaty five yards through the center for first down. Beaty fumbled and Hanna recovered on the Wichita Falls 43-yard line. Cearley three yards left guard. Watson four yards at left tackle. Watson failed to gain. Watson punted out on the Aggie 31-yard line. Beaty five yards through the Aggie left tackle. Wichita Falls penalized five yards for off sides. Incomplete pass. Pass Thurman to Crites netted eight yards. Crites punted to Watson who returned the ball to the Aggie 37-yard line. Watson hit center for three yards. Hanna made one yard at left tackle. Hamilton, who substituted for Watson, made 11 yards through the Wichita right tackle. Cearley two yards through right tackle. The Aggies were penalized 15 yards for pushing. Hamilton punted 40 yards to Beaty who returned the ball to the 28-yard line. The Aggies grounded two passes from Wichtia Falls. Crites punted to the Aggies on their own 48-yard line. Hamilton one yard at center. Dickey skirted the right end for 13 yards and first down. Incomplete pass from Hanna. Crites intercepted a pass and was downed on the Aggie 34-yard line. Beaty gained one yard at left end. Beaty lost five yards at right end. A pass, Crites to Stephenson, netted 10 yards. Crites punted to the Aggies and Dickey was downed on the Aggie 44-yard line. The quarter ended with the score standing: Wichita Falls 0; Aggies 0.

Third Quarter.

Wichita Falls kicked off to the Aggies on the Aggie 37-yard line. Hamilton made five yards through left tackle. Hamilton three yards through center. Hamilton five yards through left tackle for first down. Cearley made three yards at left tackle. Hamilton lost three yards around the left end. A pass, Hanna to Hopkins, netted six yards. Hanna four yards through center. Dickey two yards around the left end. Hamilton three yards at right tackle. The Aggie backfield was in motion on the next play and drew a 5-yard penalty. The ball is on the 21-yard line. Hamilton one yard at left end. Wichita Falls was off side and were penalized five yards, placing the ball on the 15-yard line. Hamilton one yard at right end. Hanna passed 14 yards to Dickey behind the goal line for a touchdown. Dickey kicked goal with a drop kick. Score: Aggies 7; Wichita Falls 0.

Wichita Falls kicked off to the Aggies on the Aggie 43-yard line. The Aggie backfield was in motion, and were penalized five yards. Dickey seven yards at left tackle. Hamilton one yard at center. Hanna three yards at center. Hamilton punted 25 yards to Beaty who returned five. It is Wichita Falls' ball on their own 31-yard line. Beaty one yard through the Aggie center. A long pass, Thurman to Crites, for about 25 yards was run off for a 45-yard gain. The ball is on the Aggie 24-yard line. Stephenson two yards at left tackle. Thurman fumbled and failed to gain. Dickey grounded a pass from Thurman on the 3-yard line. Incomplete pass. Ball goes over on the Aggie 22-yard line. Cearley one yard through the Wichita Falls center. Hamilton one yard at left tackle. Stephenson blocking a great hole in the line. Hamilton punted to Wichita Falls on her own 45-yard line. Beaty one yard around the right end. Pass Thurman to Crites netted 25 yards. The ball is on the Aggie 31-yard line. Thurman six yards around the left end. Beaty four yards through the right tackle. Pass Thurman to Crites 10 yards. The ball is on the 15-yard line. Beaty lost one yard at center. Beaty made six yards through left tackle. Stephenson two yards at right tackle. The quarter ended with the ball on the Aggie 8-yard line and in Wichita Falls' possession. The score at the end of the third quarter: Aggies 7; Wichita Falls 0.

Fourth Quarter.

A long pass, Thurman to Crites was caught beyond the end zone and the ball was brought out to the 20-yard line and given to the Aggies. Cearley three yards at left tackle. Hanna one yard at right tackle. Hanna raced 23 yards around the Wichita Falls right end. Datson and Beaty stopping him. It is the Aggies ball on her own 46-yard line. Hamiltop four yards at center. Hamilton three yards around the right end. Hamilton four yards at center. Dickey lost five yards around the right end. Thurman grounded a pass from Hanna. Hamilton punted to Wichita Falls on her own 31-yard line. Beaty four yards at center. Datson failed to gain. Pass Crites to Stephenson netted 20 yards. Thurman one yard at right tackle. Datson one yard at center. Incomplete pass. Crites punted to Watson who fumbled the ball on the nine yard line, Burks covered the ball. Stephenson four yards through right guard. Stephenson two yards at left tackle. Beaty three yards and a touchdown through center. Captain Clary was called on for the kick and booted the ball over from placement. Score: Wichita 7, Aggies 7.

Wichita Falls kicked to the Aggies, and Beaty downed Ellis on the Aggie 30-yard line. Hamilton made 15 yards through center. Hamilton made 25 yards through the left tackle, Clary making a great tackle. The ball is on the Wichita Falls 30-yard line Watson five yards at left tackle. Backfield in motion and the Aggies were penalized five yards. Hamilton four yards at left tackle. Cearley three yards at left tackle. Pass Dickey to Cearley for three yards. Watson made four yards through left tackle, Watson afiled to gain. Backfield in motion. Aggies penalized five yards. A pass, Watson to Dickey netted 20 yards, and a touchdown. Dickey failed to kick goal. Score, Aggies 13, Wichita Falls 7.

The Aggies kicked off to Wichita Falls on her own 45-yard line. Pass Thurman to Rawls gained 20 yards, Beaty two yards at left tackle. Aggies offside and were penalized five yards. Beaty five yards at center. Incomplete pass. Pass, Beaty to Crites gained 11 yards. Thurman lost ight yards on an attempted run around right end. Incomplete pass. With 58 seconds to go, Thurman passed to Beaty for 13 yards and a touchdown. Captain John Clary again kic from placement. Score: Wichita 14, Aggies 13.

Wichita Falls kicked to the Aggies on the 15-yard line, who on the same play booted back to the Indians on the Wichita Falls 45-yard line. The game ended by the score of 14 to 13 in favor of Wichita Falls.

RED GRANGE

(Continued from Page 11.)

Pennsylvania's 26-yard line. Held for two plays at this point, Grange took a pass from Britton to make it first down on Pennsylvania's 14-yard line. Grange on two bucks and Dangherty and finally Britton all failed to bridge this short gap, however, and Pennsylvania recaptured the ball on downs on her own one-yard line after which Rodgers kicked out of the immediate danger.

This was only a momentary check, however, for Grange quickly went over for Illinois' touchdown, on an 18-yard run around right end after he had led a march from Pennsylvania's 40-yard mark. Grange shook off four or five tacklers in his race for a touchdown. He was withdrawn from the lineup with the end of the half in sight and given a tremendous ovation by Illinois rooters.

Britton missed the try for extra point for the third time and the score was: Illinois 18; Pennsylvania 2.

Gallivan replaced Grange and the whistle ending the half blew just after Illinois kicked off.

Penalties Costly

Early in the third quarter, Grange back in the game again, began a parade from his own 15-yard line. With fine aid from Britton and Daugherty, Grange worked his way to Pennsylvania's 42-yard line, but two successive penalties for being off side cost Illinois 12 yards gain by Grange and put the ball back to mid-field where Britton was forced to kick.

Pennsylvania returned the punt and from the Quaker 48-yard line Daugherty broke through center to gain 24 yards.

Illinois completely fooled Pennsylvania and scored another touchdown on a triple pass, worked from the Quaker 24-yard line, with Grange on the receiving end and dodging, racing 15 yards to cross the goal line. Britton took the ball in a fake placement kick formation, then tossed to Kassell, who threw to Grange. Britoon once more missed the try for extra point when his kick was blocked and the score was: Illinois 24; Pennsylvania 2.

A 42-yard run by Grange from his own 36-yard line to Pennsylvania's 22-yard line was nullified when Illinois lost the ball on a fumble, but Pennsylvania miscued on an early play and the westerners had the ball on their opponents' 30-yard line. Grange seemed headed for another touchdown on the previous play when Oidiorne, a substitute, back, got him from behind.

Caked In Mud

Gallivan replaced the Illinois mentor soon afterward, Grange leaving the field caked in mud from head to foot, but cheered to the echo.

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Come in and see the latest models in Woodland Browns and Venice Blues

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MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK.—Stocks, strong; several motors at new highs.
Bonds, firm; St. Paul issues up 1 to 2 points.
Foreign exchanges, irregular; Japanese yet strong.
Cotton, lower; southern hedge selling.
Sugar, steady; trade buying.
Coffee, higher; rumors Brazilian loan.
CHICAGO.—Wheat, easy; lower cash markets.
Corn, lower; good weather.
Cattle, dull
Hogs, firm and higher.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Cotton futures closed barely steady at net decline of 29 to 40 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	18.42	17.90	18.02-04	18.38
March	18.58	17.92	17.98-18.03	18.37
May	18.40	17.95	18.05-11	18.38
July	18.35	18.00	18.07	18.36
Dec.	18.45	17.90	17.95-18.02	18.35

Opening: January 18.38; March 18.37. May 18.37; July 18.36; December 18.37.

NEW YORK FUTURES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Cotton futures closed steady at net decline of 32 to 42 points.

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Jan.	18.53	18.11	18.22-24	18.55
March	18.73	18.34	18.51-55	18.83
May	18.95	18.50	18.63-65	18.95
July	18.60	18.13	18.18-20	18.60
Dec.	19.22	18.73	18.86-90	19.25

Opeing: January 18.52; March 18.77. May 18.92; July 18.65; December 19.21.

SPOT MARKETS.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—Spot cotton closed quiet, 42 points down. Sales 3,700; low middling 18.50; good middling 18.80; receipts 17,019; stock 494,247 bales.

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—Spots closed steady, 45 down. Sales 10,732 bales. Middling fair 19.60; strict good middling 19.35; good middling 19.10; strict middling 18.85; middling 18.35; strict low middling 17.35; low middling 16.10; strict good ordinary 14.85; good ordinary 13.60.

HOUSTON, Oct. 31.—The spot market closed steady, 35 down. Sales 10,473 bales. Quotations: low ordinary 11.00; ordinary 12.25; good ordinary 14.00; strict good ordinary 15.25; low middling 16.50; strict low middling 17.75; middling 18.75; strict middling 19.25; good middling 19.50; strict good middling 19.75; middling fair 20.00.

GALVESTON, Oct. 31.—The spot market closed steady, 35 down. Sales 1,912 bales. Quotations: Low ordinary 11.30; ordinary 12.80; good ordinary 14.05; low middling 16.55; middling 18.80; good middling 19.55; middling fair 20.05.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Cotton spot quiet; prices steady. American strictly good middling 10.85; good middling 10.60; strictly middling 10.40; middling 10.15; strictly low middling 10.05; low middling 9.85; strictly good ordinary 9.45; good ordinary 8.85. Sales 3,000 bales, including 1,800 American; receipts 25,000 bales, including 24,900 American. Futures closed quiet and steady; November 9.90; December 9.92; January 9.96; March 10.06; May 10.15; July 10.15. Noon closing values Octobe r (1926) were 10.10.

N. Y. Stocks

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	20 Inds	20 Rails
Saturday	137.86	109.36
Friday	137.36	108.91
Week ago	137.16	109.41
Year ago	103.00	91.17
High, 1925	137.86	109.41
Low 1925	114.31	96.13

Total sales 1,346,600 shares.

STUDEBAKER PAYS MORE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Directors of the Studebaker corporation today raised theannual dividend rate from $4 to $5 and declared an extra dividend of $1 in addition.

Produce

TEXAS PRODUCE.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—There is a better inquiry for poultry this morning but little change in the price situation either at San Antonio or Fort Worth. Receipts are reported moderate.

San Antonio: Hens 19@20c; fryers 24@25c; for good stock, low as 22c for fryers as over 2½ pounds; roosters 10@12c; turkeys 33@35c pound live weight basis.

Eggs, nominally $10 per case of 30 dozen for No. 1 candled; very light receipts.

Fort Worth: Hens large 14@16c; small 12@14c; springs, large 23@25c; small 20@22c; old roosters mostly 9c pound liveweight; geese 75c@$1; ducks 50@75c; guineas 30c each; turkeys 22@24c steady.

Eggs: No. 1 candled to retailers $10 to $10.50; infertiles $10.50@11.00; fresh gathered firsts to producers $10@10.50.

Butter, packing stock country 28@30c; creamery A 50c; B 48c pound.

TEXAS VEGETABLES.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—Texas vegetable movement is spreading. Yesterday's shipments included the first two cars of fall tomatoes, one of which rolled by freight and theother by express. Three cars of grapefruit also rolled from this state in the 24 hour period. The Florida movement was incompletely reported as 17 cars. Besides these shipments Texas was represented with three cars in the total mixed vegetable movement of 39 cars. Total rollings of other commodities in which Texas did not participate were: celery 52 cars, cauliflower 21, cabbage 86, apples 1,189, string beans seven, spinach five peppers two, onions 166, pears 24, oranges 25, lettuce 37, lemons 24, grapes 523, sweet potatoes 102, potatoes 1,046, with Canadian imports of 27 cars.

Cabbage Rochester yesterday advanced to $15@18 ton, usual terms and at Kenosha Wisconsin, an improved demand boosted the price to $16@18 with the domestic unquoted. Grapes at Fresno were weak, with tabls stock of Emperors in four-basket crates bringing f. o. b. cash track mostly $1. Apples in the Wenatchee Valley, usual terms, boxed basis brought $1.90@2.00 for fancy Delicious, and $2.15@2.25 for extra fancy winesaps while Colorado points listed a steady market for busheled Romes, cariots f. o. b. usual terms of $1.10@1.15, with a few sales of winesaps around $1.25. Potatoes at Idaho Falls were unsettled on an advance to $3.25@3.50 for Russets and Grand Junction, Colo., reported the cash track market there for Peoples Russets strong with a steadier feeling around $3.25 for No. 1 grade.

Grain

CASH GRAIN.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—The following shows range of values on the Fort Worth cash grain market, basis delivered group three or Texas common points, baserd on bids, offers and sales of Fort Worth dealers, according to the Fort Worth grain and cotton exchange.

Wheat: No. 1 dark har ..... 1.82; No. 1 ordinary hard, $1.76@1.80; No. 1, 75 per cent red, $1.82@1.85.

Corn: No. 2 white, $1.05@1.07; No. 2 mixed, $1.04@1.06.

Oats: No. 2 red, 57@59c; No. 3 white, 50½@51½c.

No. 3 barley 82@84c; No. 3 milo, $1.65@1.75; No. 3 kaffir, $1.60@1.70; maize heads $24.00@26.56; kaffir heads $23.00@25.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 hard, $1.53@1.56; No. 2 red, $1.64@1.65; December $1.48¼; May $1.43¼@1.43⅝; July $1.19⅛.

Corn: No. 3 white 83@83½c; No. 2 yellow 85@86c; No. 2 mixed, 83@85c. December 71⅝c; May 75⅝c; July 76½c.

Oats: No. 2 white 39@39½c; No. 3 white, 38½@39c.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Wheat: No. 2 red, $1.68; No. 1 hard, $1.56.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 82@82½c; No. 2 yellow 82½@83c.

Oats: No. 2 white 39¼@40c; No. 3 white 38½@39c.

Financial

EXCHANGE RATES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Foreign exchanges, irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.84½; cables 4.84½; 60-day bills on banks 4.80⅝. France demand 4.21; cables 4.21½. Italy demand 3.96; cables 3.96½. Demand Belgium 4.53; Germany 23.80; Holland 40.20; Norway 20.41; Sweden 26.75; Denmark 25.03; Switzerland 19.27½; Spain 14.32; Greece 1.33; Poland 16.75; Czecho-Slovakia 2.96¼; Jugo-Slavia 1.77⅛; Austria 14⅛; Rumania 47½; Argentina 41.25; Brazin 14.94; Tokyo 41⅛; Shanghai 79⅛; Montreal 100⅛.

U. S. BONDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—United States bonds: Liberty 3½'ss, 99.14; first 4¼'s, 101.28; second 4¼'s, 100.17; third 4¼'s, 100.98; fourth 4¼'s, 102.1; treasury 4¼'s, 106.22.

BANK RESERVES GAIN.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows excess reserve of $32,267,200. This is an increase of $37,103,400 compared with last week when a deficit in reserve of $4,836,200 was reported.

Livestock

LIVESTOCK REVIEW.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Cattle prices experienced a general downward revision Monday under liberal receipts, but calves regained the decline promptly and late in the week cows recovered about all that had been lost. Heifers, yearlings and bulls never suffered to any quotable extent, and held fully steady during the closing days of the week. Beef steers lost 10 to 15c and failed to make any material headway later. Stockers and feeders sold to a broad demand on each day's market, the close being strong on all kinds.

West Texas supplied the trade with practitcally all of its really good steers. Four cars went at $7.60 and two loads made $7.50 these being the best offered. A few half loads of cows reached $5.50, but the carload top was $5.25, and most of the good kinds sold around $4 to $4.25. Canners wer eselling around $1.85, but closed at $2 to $2.25. Yearlings sold in cariot supply to $9. Bulls, representing carloads, ranged up to $4.15.

Veal calves were never very plentiful, but fair receipts of heavies were available. The extreme top was $9, one carload going at that value. Desirable weighty calves sold around $7.50 to $8.

A very healthy trade in stocker yearlings has developed, a large number of sales having been made at a spread of $7 to $7.85. Desirable calves sold as stockers at $7 to $7.25. Good stock cows brought $3 to $3.35.

Hogs ruled unevenly higher during most of the week despite thefact that prices at the larger centers were on the downward trend. Small Fort Worth receipts and strong packer competition brought about unusual market conditions here. Choice hogs were selling around $12 during the early part of the week. The market suffered a big decline on Friday, however the carload top dropping to $11.50.

Sheep and lamb values held to a fully steady level throughout the six-day period. Lambs ranged up to $14, good shorn wethers went at $8, wooled wethers brought $8.50, year ings notched $11.50 and goats made $1.75 to $3.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—Trade conditions in the cattle division of the Fort Worth livestock market did not reflect any quotable change Saturday. Both packers were in the market for moderate supplies, and the fair run went scaleward within a seasonable hour. Around 750 head of cattle and 350 calves were here.

Cows sold in carlots around $2.25 to $3.40, and a few single head brought $5 to $5.50; heifers went at $5.25 to $6.50, quality being of an ordinary sort. Bulls cleared at a range of $3.50 to $3.65. Some fairly desirable calves made $8, but the bu k of the supply had to go at $4 to $5.50.

An uneven advance quoted for hogs sales averaging 10 to 20c higher. Two cars went to a shipper at $11.60. Most of the supply brought $11.25 to $11.45. Receipts were close to 500 head.

Based on the sale of a deck of shorn wethers at $8, the sheep market was steady. Only 200 head wereon offer.

Cattle, 1,100; including 350 calves: market steady; beeves $3.50@8.00; stockers $3.25@7.75; fat cows $3.25@5.25; cutters $2.25@3.00; canners $2.00@2.25; heifers $3.50@7.00; yearlings $3.50@9.00; bulls $2.50@4.25; calves $2.50@8.50.

Hogs, 500; market 10 to 20c higher: top $11.60; bulk $11.45@11.60; light $11.50@11.60; medium $11.40@11.50; heavy $11.25@11.40; mixed $11.00@11.25; common $9.50@10.50; sows $9.50@10.25; pigs $9.50@11.50.

Sheep 200 market steady; lambs $12.00@14.00; feeders $10.00@13.00; yearlings $10.00@11.50; wethers $7.00@8.00; ewes $5.00@6.00; cul s $1.00@2.00; stockers $3.00@5.00; goats $1.00@3.00.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 31.—Cattle, 1,200 calves 300; bulk prices for week, fed steers and yearlings $10.75@11.75; short feds $8.25@10.15; grassers $6.25@7.50; butcher cows $3.85@5.65; heifers $5.00@6.50; canners and cutters $3.10@3.65; veals $8.50@11.50; stockers and feeders $5.75@8.25.

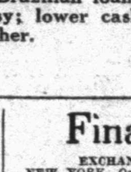
Hogs, 2,500; active; top $11.15; packing sows $9.75@10.15.

Sheep, 500; for week, fed western, fat natives and range lambs $14.75@15.40 ewes $7.25@7.60; feeding lambs $15.00; breeding ewes $9.75.

CHICAGO Oct. 31.—Hogs, 5,000: packing sows $9.70@10.00; killing pgs pigs around $13.00; heavy hogs $10.90@11.50; medium $11.10@11.50; light $10.85@11.50.

Cattle, 1,500; week's bu ks, grain fed steers $9.25@12.00; grass steers $6.75@8.75; fat cows $4.15@5.85 heifers $5.25@6.25; veal calves $12.50@13.00; stockers and feeders $6.00@7.50.

Sheep, 2,000 bulk prices for week, fat lambs $14.75@15.50; culls $11.50@12.00; feeding lambs $15.00@15.50; fat yearling wethers $11.50@12.75; fat ewes $6.75@7.75.



Bracey's Rheumatic Wonder cures ninety-seven out of one hundred. If we don't cure you we give you your money back.

BREATHEASY.—Wonderful new discovery, registered. For hayfever, chronic catarrh, asthma, consumption, colds and should be in every home, if you have bad cold in your head it will clear your head in five minutes We guarantee if not satisfied we will gladly return your money. $1.00 per bottle. Bracey Medicine Co., 1105 Lamar, Wichita Falls.

PAY DAY

What does it mean to you?

Without a schedule you spend every cent—money simply disappears—you had something yesterday, less today and tomorrow nothing.

Start NOW to save by schedule.

A Thrift Account in our Monthly Investment Shares or a Cash Reserve Fund in our Prepaid Shares will prevent this.

Investigate our plan for SAFETY and Profit.

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—Did You Read the Big Circular We Sent To You?—

It Tells You Just How You May Save on Every Item the Whole Family Wears By Trading at

WILLIAM'S

THE BARGAIN SPOT OF WICHITA

Ohio at Seventh—Known for Lower Prices

AGAIN MONDAY SPECIAL

9 to 11 a. m. Customer's Limit 10 Yards

Outing Flannel 10¢

27-inches wide, 19c Quality, the yard.....

Another Lucky Purchase By Our New York Office

100 Ladies' Coats $19.75

New colors, all sizes, beautiful Fur Trimmed Collars and Cuffs—Some flare and circular styles—Don't fail to investigate these Monday specials.....

Men's Suits and Overcoats

We do not hesitate to say that we can please you in pattern, size and style and our prices mean a saving of $10.00 to $20.00 each.

It's a pleasure to show you these values..... $12.85 $16.85 $27.50 to $37.58

FREE

Pump Buckles of cut steel beads, values to $1.50 Free Monday with all Pumps sold for $5 or over

Ladies' New Footwear

New Velvets, Satins, Patent and Kid Leathers, low, medium and dress heels—priced at Williams' famous low prices

$2.95 $3.85 $4.85 $5.45 $6.85

ONLY 14 Days Left

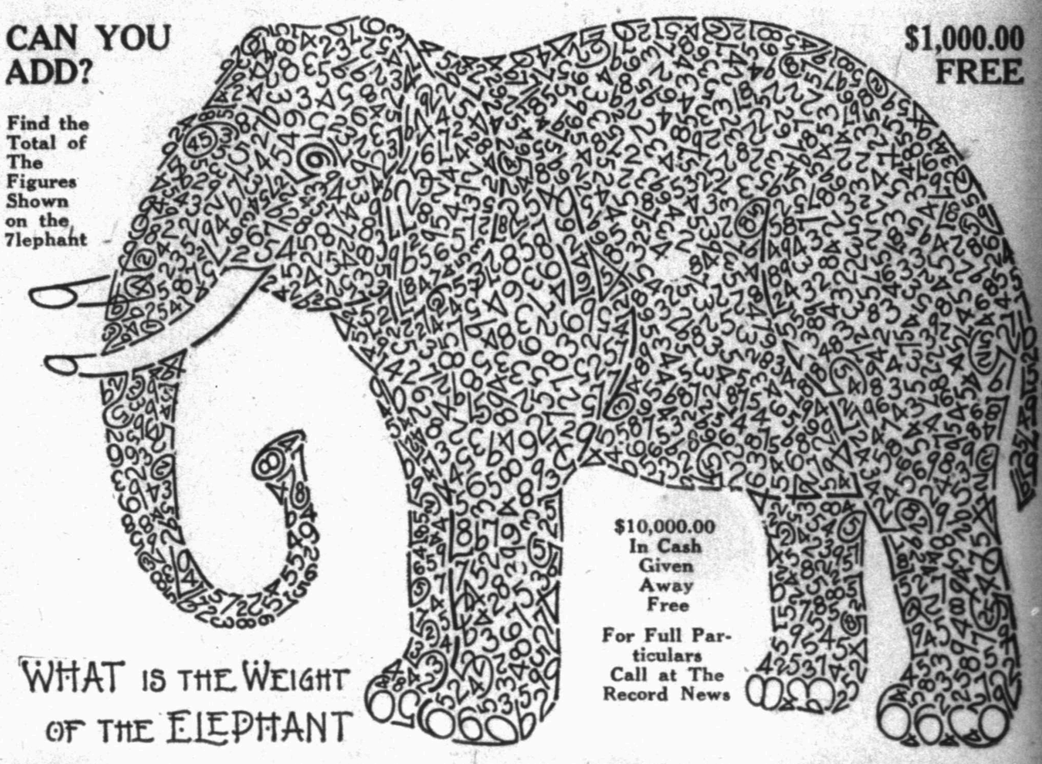
The great elephant puzzle will close, Saturday, November 14. Be sure to have your solution in the office before that time.

Read the rules of the contest carefully and send in your solution with the proper remittance to cover the subscription.

CAN YOU ADD?

Find the Total of The Figures Shown on the Elephant

$1,000.00 FREE



$10,000.00 In Cash Given Away Free

For Full Particulars Call at The Record News

WHAT IS THE WEIGHT OF THE ELEPHANT

Special Notice

There has been several inquiries about the white spot in the center of the elephant. Only the maker of the elephant knows the correct answer. We have removed a number from the cut so that not even he knows the weight now.

Pay no attention to the spot, just add the numbers that are plainly printed, and the nearest correct solution will win the first prize and so on down to the twenty-fifth prize.

This competition is open to all residents of the states of Texas and Oklahoma, except employes of The Record News and members of their families.

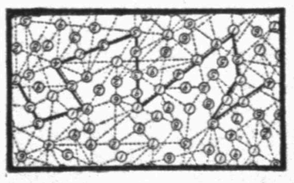
Contestant may submit as many different solutions as they desire provided a payment of one of the amounts designated in the prize list shall accompany each solution. No SOLUTION UNACCOMPANIED BY A SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENT WILL BE REGISTERED.

The Record News offers these prizes for individual effort. While it is proper for members of one household to work together or several friends, it is not permissible for more than one of those working in unison to send a solution of the puzzle. When in the julgment of the contest manager more than one member of the same family, or more than one of any number of persons he believes have worked together send in a solution of the puzzle, he reserves the right to refund subscriptions and return the solutions he believes have been submitted contrary to the foregoing rule. The Record News reserves the right to reject any solutions it believes have not been submitted under proper conditions. The Record News also reserves the right to finally decide any other questions or points which may arise and those entering the contest agree to abide by such decision.

In the event of ties on this puzzle, as many prizes will be reserved as there are contestants tied, before any prizes are awarded for a less correct solution. For instance, if five people were tied on the best solution, the first prizes will be reserved for them, and they would be awarded the prizes in accordance with the standing of their solutions of second puzzle. That is, the one submitting the best solution of the second puzzle would receive the first prize; the one submitting the next best, the second, and so on.

Subscriptions may be NEW or RENEWALS. Both count the same.

Deciding Ties



In case of ties those tied for any prize will be presented with a second puzzle, which will consist of drawing a line across the face of a chart of figures, like the accompanying chart, only larger, so that the figures thus connected when added together will total the greatest sum. If necessary this chart will be used four times, after which, should any ties remain, each contestant will receive full value of any prize tied for.

In case there are no ties on counting the Elephant no other puzzle, of course, will be presented.

WINNING ANSWERS WILL RECEIVE PRIZES AS FOLLOWS

PRIZES	If One 12 Month Subscription Sent	If One 6 Month Subscription Sent	If One 3 Month Subscription Sent
First	$500.00	$250.00	$125.00
Second	200.00	80.00	50.00
Third	75.00	50.00	25.00
Fourth	50.00	25.00	12.50
Fifth	25.00	12.50	6.75
Sixth	15.00	7.50	3.75
Seventh	12.50	6.00	3.00
Eighth	10.00	5.00	2.50
Ninth	7.50	4.00	2.00
Tenth	5.00	2.50	1.75
Eleventh to Fifteenth	4.00	2.00	1.50
Sixteenth to Twenty-fifth	3.00	1.50	1.00

SOLUTION AND SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

Contestants must submit solutions and subscriptions with blank fully made out to avoid mistakes.

TO THE RECORD NEWS,
WICHITA FALLS, Texas.

My count on the weight of the elephant is

.....
(Write your answer plainly)

Name .....

Address .....

Is this a renewal? .....

Here Are the Subscription Rates of The Record News

By Carrier in Texas and Oklahoma $7.00 per year. $3.50 six months, $1.80 for three months.

Regular mail rates in Texas and Oklahoma are $6.00 a year, $3.50 six months, and $1.75 for three months.

Special Yearly Rate by Mail During This Contest, Only $4.00

Extra Puzzles FREE!—Address Contest Manager, The Record News

Loser Meets Finder Through Record News Classified Columns

Classified Rates

Effective June 1, 1924
Rates payable in advance
1 insertion, per word.....1½c
3 insertions, per word.....3c
7 insertions, per word.....6c
30 insertions, per word.....25c

Minimum Rate 25c

These rates are based on consecutive insertions. Irregular insertions take one-time rate.

Abbreviations, words, initials are counted as full words.

We will not assume responsibility for more than one incorrect insertion. When your ad first appears, check it for any possible errors.

All discontinuance orders must be made in writing.

Daily and Sunday Close

Copy for Classified Ads for both daily and Sunday insertion must be in this office before 6 o'clock p. m. on the day previous to their appearance in order to be properly classified.

Ring 4121

Before 5:15 P. M.
and we will send, within a reasonable distance of the office for your classified ad.

SPECIAL PHONE SERVICE
Classified ads may be given over the phone as late as 6 p. m.

Charge accounts are opened with the understanding that payment will be made when the bill is presented the first time.

LODGE DIRECTORY

Wichita Falls Lodge No 1105 B. P. O. E. meets first and third Monday at Elks club, corner Eighth and Scott sts. Visiting members invited to attend.
R. A. LOWRY, Exalted Ruler
H. C. ENGLISH, Sec

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks 2

CARD OF THANKS
We want to thank all friends and neighbors for their kindness and floral offerings in the sickness and death of our dear wife and mother, Mrs. J. L. Talley, 1012 Buchanan; also Brother Holt for his services.
J. L. TALLEY AND FAMILY.

Personals 7

IF IN NEED of a practical nurse call 4774, Mrs. Wendt.

LET US take care of the upkeep of your clothes, cleaning and pressing. One dollar per plain dress or suit. Uneeda Tailors, Renovators of clothes. 1105 8th st., Phone 5535.

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Religious and Social Events 8

MRS. LILY ROGERS has reopened her nursery at 1306 Holliday. By the hour, day or week, reasonable. Dial 4218.

Societies and Lodges 9

MASONS DESIRING TO MAKE RESERVATION
in the Masonic section at Rosemont in time to get the 20 per cent discount and have their names placed on the Bronze tablet showing the original lot purchasers in the Masonic section, should phone 7611 or call at Rosemont office, 1006 City Natl. Bank. Section K at Rosemont is the only cemetery plot in all northwest Texas, reserved exclusively for Masons and their relatives with perpetual care endowment. Terms very easy, including insurance clause. No cash payment required for reservation.

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Strayed and Found 10

LOST—Pointer bitch, about two years old, white and liver colored. $5 reward. 1815 Polk.

LOST—Hand tooled brown leather purse on courthouse grounds or was taken out of car, parked on Lamar. Finder keep change, return purse to 708 Twelfth, or Phone 3363 for reward.

LOST—A large beaded bag with tassel, around 17th and Burnett St., or on 17th St. Car. Phone 5614 for Reward.

IF PARTY who was seen picking up suitcase tool box on Broad near Taylor foundry Wednesday morning will return to 1419 Twenty-second St. no questions will be asked and reward paid.

LOST—Pair horn rim spectacles, between Fritz Motor Co. and Piggly Wiggly store on Tenth; reward. Phone 3033 and 6147.

LOST—One dark brown Boston screwtail dog, female, also one white and brown Pit and Boston Bull, male. Answers to names of Maggie and Jiggs. Return to 1202 Austin or call 3871. Reward.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale. 11

HUDSON Speedster, side curtains, numerous accessories, good rubber and mechanically sound; must sell Monday; $225, all cash. Phone or call George Jeble, Elks club.

BARGAIN
1924 model Ford touring; good mechanical condition; new top; good tires; new paint. Call Mr. Pearsal, care of Record News. Phone 4121.

FORD coupe for sale for cash, or will trade equity in good lot. Phone 4025 after 12 p. m.

FOR SALE—1925 Ford coupe, or will trade for vacant lot, 1920 Tenth street.

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale 11

FOR SALE—1924 Chevrolet sport model touring car, lots of extras, in good shape, $300; easy terms. See me at 2106 Burnett Sunday or week days at Wilson's Grocery. Phone 9190.

FOR SALE—One late '24 model Dodge touring car, in good condition, $175 cash and terms; 1401 North Sixth St.

61 CADILLAC, four-passenger, A-1 condition, to trade for lot in Southland addition west of Brook St. Phone 4672 or 6248.

Automobile Agencies A

L. A. (JIMMY) VALENTINE, Ford salesman. Phone 4191. Langford Motor Co.

W. Will Buy Your Car
SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.
714 Ninth St. Phone 9015

Repairing—Service Stations 16

WE REPAIR all radiators; modern equipment; complete stock of cores SUPREME AUTO RADIATOR CO 605 1-2 Scott St.

WICHITA AUTO TOP & PAINTING CO., authorized Duco refinishing station. 609 Scott.

RADIATOR repairing and welding; fair prices; E. K. James, 1003 Ohio; 12 years' experience.

HOPKINS PAINT COMPANY, with Wichita Wheel and Body Works, all work guaranteed. We paint anything on wheels. Phone 6777. 508 Ohio.

BUSINESS SERVICE

EYES TESTED—GLASSES FITTED—LENSES GROUND
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
815 Scott

Shops for Women 18A

BEAUTIFUL marcelling; 75c. Phone 8662.

The Record News want ads aret he quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

HAIR switches, braids and curls made. Phone 8083.

Business Service Offered 18

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

RUBBER stamps made in Wichita Falls. We also bind magazines in strong, attractive volumes. William Wade, 911-13 Eighth. Phone 8104.

Building and Contracting 19

LUMBER, all building materials direct from mills to builders anywhere. High grades, great saving. Salesmen wanted. Write us. Louisiana Lumber Supply Company, Dallas, Texas.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Concrete mixer with full equipment and work ahead. Selling on account of other business interests.
M. W. McGINNIS.
Room 11 Basement City Natl.
Phone 7217.

I DO ALL kinds of carpenter work; no job too large or too small; prices right; work guaranteed. Phone 9136

FOR CABINET work write J. W. Phillips, P. O. Box 112.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

You Get Quality and Service From Eighth St. Cleaners—Phone 5781
Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing
Alterations

Dressmaking and Millinery. 21

MRS. H. E. ALBITZ.
Dressmaking, designing, hemstitching and buttons covered. New location, Kimberlins. 918 Indiana. Phone 8974.

WE CAN supply all kinds of hand work by order; give us a trial; Needle Art Exchange, 1401 1-2 Tenth St. Phone 7854.

MRS. O. L. Lunsford, Cinderella Fashion Shop, 825 Indiana, will design and make your new Fall frock to suit your type. Dial 4441.

BRING your plain sewing to me, silks, woolens and cottons; reasonable prices; Mrs. Fields, 2003 Ninth. Phone 5954.

DRESS MAKING, hemstitching and button covering. 1303 Austin. Phone 3871.

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

REMOVAL notice—Beginning Nov. 2nd, Saturday, we will be located in our new quarters on the main floor of the Kimberlin's new store, 918 Indiana Ave. We do dressmaking, designing, hemstitching, cover buttons, ruffle, pinking and pleating. Mrs. H. E. Albitz.

ALL KINDS of handwork done at reasonable prices, including tatting, embroidery, crochet and button holeing; satisfaction guaranteed; 1403 Lamar St.

DRESSMAKING, alterations, coats relined; Mrs. Spradling, 1408 Austin. Dial 5715.

PLASTER door stops, placques and ornaments decorated or undecorated, also pottery and wooden novelties Painting done to order. Gift department. The French Shop, 706 Tenth. Phone 8766.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

J. MORRIS Plumber, new and repair plumbing. Phone 3740. Prompt attention and guaranteed work. 595 Virginia.

QUICK, satisfactory plumbing work Call us first. Phone 6300. Moor Plumbing company

PLUMBING, the satisfactory kind done and guaranteed by Chas. O Hughes. Phone 5444.

PLUMBING that pleases. Mack & Mack, 1112 Ohio. Phones 9632 and 7427.

SCOTLAND PLUMBING CO.
Kohler and Crane plumbing fixtures. Display room 607 North Broadway. Phone 8347.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

PRACTICAL house moving, raising and leveling. Jack Humphrey. Residence phone 7665.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

PAPER HANGING and painting. Phone Thomas, 8328. Best city references.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 27

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Signs 26-A

DIXON BROTHERS artistic signs and pictorial works. 922 Scott. Phone 7068.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

WINDREY FIXIT SHOP.
With Landon-Hill Co.
816 Scott. Phone 5213.
We repair nearly any old thing.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED.
Prices reasonable. Wichita Mattress Co Phone 4052.

OLD MATTRESSES made new Phone 9412 and sample ticking will be brought to your door. One day service on work. Bell Mattress Co.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

THE HOME OF GOOD MATTRESSES WHERE YOUR DOLLAR BUYS THE MOST
We make your old mattresses like new; samples of ticking submitted and work returned same day. Our trucks will call for and deliver mattresses and furniture in surrounding towns and oil fields. Try our Kapok mattresses, fully guaranteed.
PATTON MATTRESS AND FURNITURE COMPANY
Phone 9930. 402 Indiana Ave

Tailoring and Pressing 30

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

WANTED—Absolutely high class cook if not qualified do not apply, also two first class waitresses. Apply Coffee Shop. 804 Indiana.

EARN good money at home, clipping newspapers, addressing postal cards. No experience or canvassing. Particulars free. Zeno Service, 60 W. Washington, Desk. G 387, Chicago.

REFINED business lady desires, congenial, companionable roommate; one who is at present employed. Address Box 200, care Record News.

WANTED—White house girl; German or Bohemian preferred; apply 1101 Brook St. Phone 6722.

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary, Earn $15 to $45 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work for honest, sincere persons. Franklyn Products Corp., Dept. 4732, 1143 Blue Island avenue, Chicago.

RELIABLE man in every town and city to distribute free samples, advertising matter, etc. No selling. Experience unnecessary. Outdoor work. Average pay $8 per day. Write quickly for contract. Supervisor Colombe, 5153 North Clark St., Chicago, Ill.

Help Wanted—Male 33

SALESMEN, district managers, 60 per cent profit. 125 varieties brushes, mops, etc. Exclusive rights. Neway Brush Co., Hartford, Conn.

LIBERAL COMMISSIONS
We have a district agency open in Wichita Falls for a high grade, energetic salesman. A real opportunity for a permanent and profitable business. Life and combination life, accident and health policies.
NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., U. S. A.
S. H. Chiles and Son, Gen. Agts. Praetorian Bldg., Dallas, Texas

WANTED—Boy with a bicycle. See E. R. McDaniel, at Record News.

Help Male or Female. 34

WANTED—Girl or boy, to do dishwashing at private boarding house; in return will give room and board; apply 1008 Lamar St.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

OPPORTUNITY $20 day men to distribute and collect. 100 store routes; no selling. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

FREE Christmas gifts of jewelry and special Christmas packages make Fashion Wear Shirts especially attractive to women as well as men. Cash in big on this wonderful holiday business. Write quick for free samples and full details of this amazing new offer. Fashion Wear Shirts, Dept. A-700, Cincinnati.

$27 A DAY easily earned selling new guaranteed auto necessity. Nothing else like it. Repeat orders come fast. Boone Specialty Co., Boone Ia.

INEXPERIENCED making big money. Our stylish guaranteed $3.95 and $4.95 shoes selling fast. Immediate inquiries invited for big expansion program. Style Arch, Dept 666, Cincinnati.

AGENTS—Brand new proposition, a world beater. One out of two people buy. Badly needed as food and clothing. Make $75 weekly easy by our new sales plan. $1,000,000 concern just going into agency field. Largest spectacle house in the world. Write quick for territory. Tru-Fit Optical Co., 1524 W. Adams, SP 422, Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN make big money, real opportunity. The Fellowship Forum, a national fraternal weekly newspaper, wants reliable and energetic men to represent its subscription department in every county and state. Agency contracts are now being allotted which will permit the earning of from $50 to $100 per week or more. Applicants must be members of one or more Protestant fraternal orders and be able to give bond. If you are willing to work, here is your opportunity. For further particulars, write circulation manager, The Fellowship Forum, 219 G. St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

DOLLAR eighty-nine long pants, small boys' craze. Immense demand. Other speed direct home sellers. No competition. Mail deliveries, collections. Daily cash commission. Selling kit free. Sunkist Factories, Ontario, Calif.

LARGE home furnishing house wants live representatives take order from catalog. Easy payments. $100 weekly easy. Experience unnecessary. Outfit free. L. Fish Furniture Co., Dept. A-36, 2225 Pershing Road, Chicago.

SALESMEN—Meet the traffic cop, new original stop signal, the biggest seller ever gotten out, retails $2, send for free sample, get started now. $200 weekly. Every auto owner wants one, sells everywhere on sight, exclusive territory, big profits, Traffic Officer Corporation, 646 No. Michigan Ave. Chicago.

SALESBOARD salesman, making smalltowns. All or part time. Average commission $15, also on repeats. Best season now starting. K & S Sales Company, 4325 Ravenswood Ave., Chicago.

AGENTS—$91.50 weekly in advance, introducing new 12 months insured hose for men, women and children. You write orders, we deliver and collect. Pay you daily (or goods on credit and you can deliver, suit yourself). No experience or capital needed. Samples furnished. All colors, all grades, including silks, chiffons, lisles, heathers. Write quick M. H. Mathews, B 344-544, Cincinnati, O.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

STENOGRAPHER with two years' experience desires position, temporary or permanent. References. Phone 9086.

"TWENTY Acres and Plenty." Free book tells truth about Florida land; monthly payments $1 an acre. Orange above cost. Sylvester E. Wilson, Dept. groves planted, cared for 10 per cent K-419, Orlando, Fla.

WANTED—Position in this city, can meet the public in any kind of general office work, bookkeeping or light stenographic work. Address 512 Lamar. Phone 5289 for Miss Sanders.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

WANTED—Carpenter work of any kind. No job too large or too small. J. B. Ferratt. Phone 5044

WANTED—Place to work, before and after school hours and Saturdays by Young man attending school. Phone Draughons Business college. 5483 or 5656.

POSITION as bookkeeper by practical competent man with five years, experience in Burrough's system. Consider anything in Wichita county. Box B-196, Record News.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

HAVE a filling station, Burkburnett; large lot, good building and equipment. Will exchange for residence or business property, Wichita Falls. Oil Industrial Sales Co. 1105 Austin St. Phone 6882.

FOR SALE—Best paying tailor shop in city; doing cash business. I have other business. This is no junk. Melrose Tailors, 1920 Tenth.

BUY your rupture on our easy installment plan. S. W. Womack Furniture 707 Tenth. Phone 5157

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

"Wanted to Buy 4

BUY
We will buy all your tow sacks and bushel baskets. 1001 Ohio. Phone 6053.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

FEDERAL farm and ranch loans at 5 1-2 per cent interest. J. M. Hendrick, Ward Bldg. Phone 5409.

Musical Dancing Dramatic 44

MRS. F. B. ENGLE
TEACHER OF PIANO
STUDIO 2613 GRANT
PHONE 8286

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

FOR SALE—Registered pointer bird dog, well trained, good retriever, won second prize at fat stock show Fort Worth, Texas, age 2 years, price $150, guaranteed to deliver the goods. Jake Sparks, Rhome, Texas.

Miscellaneous for Sale 51

FOR SALE—Gas cook stove; 1805 Filmore. Phone 3282.

FOR SALE—Cheap; canaries, gold fish and ferns. Phone 9184.

FOR SALE—Electric vacuum cleaner with all attachments for cleaning upholstery and draperies, good as new $25. Apply at 1208 Eleventh.

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

FOR SALE—At wholesale cost, kitchen table and cabinet, brand new, best quality, also stoves, etc. Mrs. Fuller, 2004 Filmore.

Barter and Exchange 51A

BUSINESS to trade for residence. Fine filling station and established business in good town near Wichita Falls, to trade for Wichita Falls property; value about $6,500.00. Box B326 in care of Record News.

There are real bargains to be found in The Record News want ads. Have you looked them over.

MERCHANDISE

Business and Office Equipment 54

FOR SALE—Typewriter and protectograph. Dial 5779.

Good Things to Eat 57

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Furniture 59

NICE furniture from a 26-room hotel, for sale; apply 607 1-2 Ohio.

FOR SALE—Several good gas heaters, also two sweepers, electric and vacuum. 1002 Burnett. Phone 7845.

CASH FOR your used furniture. Our bid will make you money. Home Furniture Co., 613 Seventh, phone 3223.

DON'T sell your furniture until you get our bid. S. W. Womack Furniture 707 Tenth Phone 5157.

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Musical Merchandise 62

SPECIALS
This week at
BOLTON'S.
Player Pianos.
Victrolas.
Phonographs,
at
Bargain Prices.
BOLTON'S FURNITURE CO.
807 Tenth. Phone 3389.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

CUT flowers for all occasions. Funeral designs a specialty. Morgan Floral Co. 716 10th St. Phone 7500.

Specials at the Stores 64

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Wanted—To Buy 66

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

PIPE, casing and oil well machinery wanted, in any quantity; will inspect and pay cash. Texas Supply Company, Box 1777, Houston, Texas.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms With Board 67

ROOM and board for three working men in private home on pavement, car line, telephone, all conveniences. 2006 Ninth St.

ROOM with good table board. 1500 Austin street. Phone 3316.

NICELY FURNISHED room with cooked meals, very close in. Blue Bird Tea Rooms, 904 Lamar.

ROOM and board, suitable for 3 men $9 per week. 1008 Lamar.

Rooms Without Board 68

FOR RENT—One nicely furnished bedroom, connecting bath, plenty of warm bedding, $4 per week, gentlemen only. 807 Third. Phone 7036.

FOR RENT—Bedroom for two men. 1002 Burnett. Phone 7845.

NICE clean bedroom on car line and pavement. 2108 Ninth. Dial 5559.

NICELY furnished, warm bedroom, large closets, adjoining bath. 2308 Eighth. Phone 6033.

ONE bedroom for rent to gentleman only. Phone 4202.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished bedrooms. 1413 Taylor. Phone 7891.

NICE front bedroom, next to bath, private entrance, in private quiet home. 1607 Tenth street. Phone 6119.

FRONT bedroom. Apply 204 Burnett. Phone 4503.

NICE front room, connecting bath. 1107 Lamar. Phone 9251.

NICELY furnished bedrooms, close in between Lamar and Scott. 805 Fifteenth street. Phone 8685.

BEDROOMS for rent; handy to bath. 1408 Burnett. Dial 5369.

NICELY furnished front bedroom, adjoining bath, in private home, to gentleman. 2610 Ninth. Phone 7956.

NEAT, clean bedroom, private entrance, on pavement, near car line, close in. 1600 Twelfth. Phone 5323.

NICELY furnished bedroom with two beds, one block car line, on pavement. 1618 Tenth. Phone 6662.

BEDROOM for rent, to one or two gentlemen. 911 Ninth St. with telephone.

FRONT upstairs room with garage. Would give breakfast. 1620 Eleventh. Phone 6652.

NICE front bedroom, modern. 1207 Polk. Phone 7020.

FRONT bedroom adjoining bath. Private entrance. Only four blocks from town. Gentlemen preferred. Call 5738.

NICELY furnished bedroom for gentlemen; hot and cold water; $5 per week. Phone 8774. 503 Lamar.

NICE front bedroom next to bath, private entrance in private quiet home gentleman only. 1607 Tenth. Phone 6119.

BEDROOMS for rent. 808 Fifth. Phone 4085.

FRONT bedroom, private home, private entrance, on car line; one or two gentlemen. Apply at home on lot in rear of 1717 Ninth. Phone 8603.

FRONT bedroom, near Junior College, one or two gentlemen; garage. 1507 Monroe St. Phone 7090.

NICE, comfortable bedrooms, close in, to gentlemen. 702 Austin. Phone 4075.

FOR RENT—Two or three nice unfurnished rooms, bath, telephone. 503 Lamar. Phone 8774.

FOR RENT—Front room, two beds, either sex, close to bath. 1105 Lamar.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

FOR RENT—Two rooms furnished, for light housekeeping. 308 Burnett. Dial 4213.

TWO nicely furnished light housekeeping rooms, front and back entrance. 1410 Thirteenth.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

TALK TO FITTS—Phone 6115.

ONE light housekeeping room, connecting bath, private entrance, on car line and pavement. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

FOR RENT—Two nicely furnished rooms, near Austin school, on car line. 1410 Thirteenth street.

FOR RENT—One light housekeeping room, everything furnished. 110 Third street. Phone 4446.

FOR RENT—One neat house keeping room. Apply 1812 Eighth St Phone 9009.

FOR RENT—Light housekeeping room to couple. 1317 Sixteenth St. Phone 8320.

THREE furnished rooms in modern duplex Phone 3748.

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms to couple, would consider small child. 1319 Eighteenth St., Phone 7710.

TWO furnished housekeeping rooms, 1005 Austin, in rear entrance from Tenth St. Phone 7691.

LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 804 Fifth St. Phone 3280.

TWO rooms, comfortably furnished for light housekeeping, modern, reasonable. Phone 4628. 1412 22nd.

ONE furnished light housekeeping room. 403 Scott.

TWO large unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 1505 Fifteenth. Phone 8548 before 8 p. m.

THREE unfurnished rooms in main house, with room for car. Also three unfurnished rooms above garage. 1819 Lucile.

ONE neatly furnished light housekeeping room, close in. 2 1-2 blocks of Union station. 401 Michigan. Phone 8078.

FURNISHED room with kitchenette to adults only. 606 Travis.

FOR RENT—One room for light housekeeping. 1702 Holliday. Phone 4094.

Where to Eat 71

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Where to Stop in Town 72

BUY your home town newspapers. Supreme News Stand.

Apartments and Flats 74

ONE-HALF of duplex at 2005 Wilson; $40 month. See the place, then call me; 4918; vacant Nov. 2.

FOR RENT—Near Brook and Eighth, three-room apartment; nicely furnished; private bath and garage; $50. Phones 7831-6352.

NEW, four-room, unfurnished apartment; garage; to couple. See it at 1718 Elizabeth St.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment; 1310 Eighteenth St.

NEW four-room duplex apartment, very nice, private bath, garage, shades and linoleum; 2126 Avenue K; $40 per month. Phone 6086 or 3203.

VERY pretty, unfurnished, 3-room apartment; apply 1908 Eighth St. Phone 8488.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment in the Lorraine. Call Curlee and Wise, 4117.

MODERN duplex apartment, three large rooms, unfurnished and garage, newly decorated, walking distance of town in home occupied by owner. Permanent couple preferred. 1204 Broad St. Phone 9831.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment at 1307 North Fifth St. Scattered addition $30 per month; if interested see Fred L. West. 519 Eighth St.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, kitchenette and bath with or without garage, near Junior College 2205 Avenue H. Phone 6113.

SIX-ROOM house. 2117 Bluff street. Phone 7701.

FOR RENT—Four-room apartment, in new duplex, on Elizabeth; to adults. Phone 6159 or 7761.

FOR RENT—Half of new eight-room duplex, neatly furnished; references required. Adults. Apply Morgan Floral Co.

FOR RENT—Large two-room apartment to couple only. 1322 Harrison. Phone 9433.

TWO room nicely furnished apartment, to adults. 1409 Fourteenth. Phone 9691.

FOR RENT—Three-room furnished apartment, private bath and garage, located at 1416 Thirteenth street.

Business Places for Rent 75

FOR RENT—One lot, 50x150, close in, for used cars or parking spaces. Phone 5631 or 7296.

FOR LEASE
Brick store building 25x90 feet, located 2101 Grant St. Call 208 Indiana or Dial 3215.

Houses for Rent 77

FOR SALE—By owner; practically new bungalow, five rooms, breakfast room and bath, edgegrain floors, garage and concrete storm house; on pavement; lot is 50x207 feet; 1916 Ninth St. hone 7275.

FOR RENT—5-room cottage, close in, on pavement, $50.

5-room house on Elizabeth street; $40.

5 rooms and garage, all new, on Jones street; $55.
WELCH, RICHARDSON & KEMP
Phone 5367

FOR RENT—New, modern, five-room house with garage at 1611 Wilson street, near Carrigan school; rate $40 per month; references required. Call Mr. Terrill, 5270 day; 7629 night.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent. 77

3-ROOM duplex apartment, unfurnished, private bath and garage. 1601 Collins, $40. Dial 6200 or 6564.

THREE-ROOM partly furnished house, completely modern in Sibley Taylor addition. Phone 8343.

ONE five-room unfurnished house for rent close in. Phone 5532.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, located 404 Adams street; one side of house furnished $50, or will rent unfurnished $40. Call at 404 Adams St.

NEW duplex, on pavement, near Junior College, to adults; also a large two-room furnished apartment close in, to employed couple. 1106 Travis St.

FOR RENT—Five room modern home, newly papered. 1703 Kemp Blvd. L. E. Cowling and Co.

HALF of duplex, 504 Brook St; $8 per week or $30 per month. Inquire at house or phone 3248.

FOR RENT—A servant house. 904 Burnett. Phone 3076.

Office and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Offices in Brown Bldg., corner Ninth and Lamar; janitor service; steam heat, etc.; Mrs. E. M. Brown, Room 216 Brown Bldg.; residence phone 5608.

Sell Your Wares Through a Classified Ad in The Record News. It is a quick, Easy way.

Suburban For Rent 80

FOR SALE.
Six-room house and double garage, south front, good location and well worth the money. Will take good car or vacant lot in trade. Phone 8735.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED—3-room furnished house, by couple with one child; must have all modern conveniences. Call 9208.

WANTED to rent, by couple with two children, ages 4 years and baby eight months. Three rooms furnished with private bath, must be private entrance. State price and location. Address Box 145.

Business Property for Sale 82

FOR SALE—Well located drug store, cheap, cash only. Phone 8538.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Land for Sale 83

SEYMOUR ROAD ACREAGE
Six acres with 520 feet fronting on pavement, owner must sell at once. For prices or terms call or see Mrs. Corder.
Phone 8626 204 Staley Bldg.

FOUR ACRES on Iowa Park road, with a new four-room bungalow. Will take a car and some cash for my equity; balance to be handled monthly. This is the prettiest four-acre tract anywhere on Iowa Park road. For quick action call "Just" Wright. 804 Ohio. Phone 4918.

HAVE good city property to trade for irrigated land from 50 to 100 acres. Price must be right. Call Mr. Nobles with C. C. Knight Realty Co. Phone 5477.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Farms and Lands for Sale. 83

SIX ACRES FRONTING PAVEMENT.
1 1-2 miles from Union station. All fine sandy loam with 5 acres growing crop consisting of beets, turnips, onions, spinach, mustard and radishes. Entire crop clean and in fine condition. House, beautiful south front bungalow, four rooms and bath with large back and front porches. Entire tract under ditch with abundant water always available. We have the exclusive sale of this ideal suburban home and farm. The best bargain and Wichita Falls for $5,500. The crop should hand a good bunch of the purchase money back to the buyer.
DANCER & SKALINDER.
City Natl Bank. Phone 7611 or 3335.

Houses For Sale 84

FOR SALE or trade; house and lot; close in; easy terms. Phone 5534.

NEW SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW
On east front paved lot, near Junior college. Rooms in this house are extra large and the built-in features are the latest type; $6,250; moderate cash payment will handle this property.
DUPLEX ON PAVEMENT
New eight-room duplex; well located; $6,300. Buy this home and let it pay for itself.
PAVED LOTS
Located in West Side addition. I have one east front, extra large size, corner lot on Hays for $1,500, with $500 cash. Another east front lot, $1,100, including pavement.
NEW SEVEN-ROOM HOME
Located on south front corner lot which is paved. The rooms in this home are extra large and has every built-in feature and convenience otherwise one could wish, also double garage; $7,500.
Call or see
MRS. I. L. CORDER
204 Staley Phone 8628

LET US show you this five-room house on Collins; strictly modern throughout, has bath, garage, driveway and walks. This can be handled for a small down payment, balance like rent. C. C. Knight Realty Co. Phone 5477.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—1-2 8-room duplex just completed 6 blocks of college, $50 mo. 1611 Giddings. Phone 7825 or 9644.

FOUR-ROOM modern bungalow, garage, full sized lot on Twenty-first St. $2,800. $575 cash, balance $50 per month, including the interest. Call 4918 or come to 804 Ohio.

UNFURNISHED half of six-room duplex, kitchen has all built-in features, garage on pavement, near car line. 1606 Pearl. Phone 8552.

FOR RENT—Half of duplex house, three unfurnished rooms, sleeping porch and access to bath room, all newly decorated, good community. Phone 5987 or 4503. 208 Burnett street.

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

"Live Wires of Wichita Falls"

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Phone 5421

KENLEY, DAWSON & HOLLIDAY Atty
Suite 547-553 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 4187.

R. F. Weldon C. C. McDonald
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Formerly Assistant Attorney General
218 First National Bank Bldg.
Office Phone 2815-R Res. Phone 6870

JOS. H. AYNESWORTH
Lawyer.
203, 4-5 Morgan Bldg.
Office Phone 5855.

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WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Print. White Prints and Negatives
Phone 2673 710½ Seventh St

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Graduate Palmeer School
813 Staley Bldg.
Hours 9 to 12—2 to 6.
Telephone 6849

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P. L. Myers T. H. Myers
212-214 Staley Bldg
Res. Phone 3363 and 7043; Office 9298

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DENTIST
410 Staley Bldg. Phone 5186

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THE WICHITA FALLS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL CLINIC
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Office Phone 4311
Surgery—Diseases of Women—Dr. Everett Jones, Dr. Q. B. Lee.
Medicine-Diagnosis—Dr. O. B. Kiel.
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502-4 Staley Bldg.
Phone—Office 4172 Residence 9060

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Phone 4933 501-2 Staley Bldg.

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318-22 Waggoner Bldg.
Skin and Venereal.
For appointment phone 2619

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GUNN-BUSH WELDING & MFG. Co.
Welding Contractors Phone 633

Houses, Rooms, Apartments Worth Renting All Advertised Here

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—By owner, a corner lot, with two houses on lot at 113 Walnut St., Dial 7365.

TALK TO FITTS—Phone 6115.

H. SONNAMAKER, real estate and exchange agent, farms, ranches, city property. 202 Staley Bldg. Phone 5429.

BETTER BUILT

Best built five-room bungalow in the city for the price. Breakfast nook, fireplace, garage, cement driveway; near Junior college. Phone 8279.

Lots For Sale 85

LOTS ON Garfield, being paved, for $1,000. Near new school, also lots, one a corner, on Holliday street, paving paid, for $1,000. C. C. Knight Realty Co.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

THE OWNER MUST RAISE SOME CASH

and offers a choice section of land on South Plaines for $20 per acre. Will take some trade. Also have a dandy section sandy loam in Wheeler county at same price.

F. G. FORD
107 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 3332 Wichita Falls

TALK to Fitts. Phone 6115.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

HAVE buyer for five or ten-acre tracts, preferably on Holliday road. Must be priced right. Mr. Nobles of C. C. Knight Realty Co. Phone 5477.

WANT TO SELL YOUR HOME?
Is it a bargain? If so we will either sell it or buy it ourselves. You can't go wrong with Wright. Call 4918, or come to 804 Ohio.
THE "JUST" WRIGHT REALTY CO.

I BUY or have clients who buy real bargains in vacant lots, residences or business property. F. G. Swanson. Phone 3248.

Oil Lands 92

WHAT HAVE YOU TO SELL?
WE HAVE OR CAN FIND A MARKET FOR ANYTHING PERTAINING TO THE OIL.
OIL INVESTMENT SALES COMPANY.
1105 AUSTIN ST. PHONE 6882.

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

Legal Notice 91

NOTICE OF ELECTION.
Ordinance No. 629.

An ordinance providing for the holding of an election in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city who are property tax payers therein a proposition for the issuance of bonds of said city in the amount of seventy-five thousands ($75,000) dollars for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of construction of public buildings for housing fire apparatus in said city, and levying a tax on all taxable property in said city to pay the principal and interest of said bonds.

Whereas the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls deems it necessary and expedient to borrow money on the credit of the city in the sum of seventy-five thousand ($75,000) dollars and to secure the payment thereof by the issuance of bonds of said city in that amount for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of constructing public buildings for housing fire apparatus in and for said city.

Now therefore, be it ordained by the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas:

1—That an election be held in said city on the tenth day of November, 1925, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Shall the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls be authorized to issue the bonds of the city of Wichita Falls in the sum of seventy-five thousand ($75,000) dollars to mature serially in from one to thirty years from the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of four and three-quarters per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of providing funds for the construction of public buildings for housing fire apparatus in and for said city and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it accrues and the principal thereof at maturity?

2—The said election shall be held at the city hall and in Wichita county court house in the city of Wichita Falls and shall be conducted by the following named persons:

Nat L. Inge, presiding judge, city hall box.
R. E. Strange, clerk, city hall box.
Boyd Dooley, clerk, city hall box.
Mrs. Kathleen Gorsline, clerk, city hall box.
Dan White, presiding judge, court house box.
F. B. Mashburn, clerk, court house box.
Robert McCulloch, clerk, court house box.
Walter Robbins, clerk, court house box.

Voters living east of Lamar street and northeast of the Wichita river and southeast of the Wichita Valley railway track in said city shall vote at the city hall box; all voters living west of Lamar street in said city shall vote at the court house box.

3—The said election shall be held in accordance with the general election laws and only qualified voters who are property taxpayers in said city shall be allowed to vote.

4—The ballots to be used at said election shall contain the proposition substantially as above set forth, followed by the words "for the issuance of bonds" and "against the issuance of bonds."

5—Notice of said election shall be given by the mayor by publishing a copy of this ordinance with the words "Notice of Election" prefixed thereto ten days next preceding the date of said election in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in this city.

Section 6. That because of the defective condition of the public streets in the City of Wichita Falls, Texas, due to not being properly graded and filled in endangers the property and health of the citizens of said city; creates an urgent necessity demanding and requiring that the provisions of the city charter providing for the reading of ordinances on three separate days and providing that ordinance shall not go into effect until thirty days be suspended and this ordinance is passed as an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and it is so ordained.

Passed and approved on this the 26th day of October, A. D. 1925.

R. E. SHEPHERD, Mayor.
Attest: W. E. McBROOM, City Clerk.
Approved as to form:
W. E. GEORGE, City Attorney.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Ordinance No. 650

An ordinance providing for the holding of an election in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city who are property taxpayers therein a proposition for the issuance of bonds of said city in the amount of twenty-five thousand ($25.000) dollars for the purpose of acquiring public parks in said city, and levying a tax on all taxable property in said city to pay the principal and interest of said bonds, and declaring an emergency.

Whereas the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls deems it necessary and expedient to borrow money on the credit of the city in the sum of twenty-five thousand dollars ($25.000) and to secure the payment thereof by the issuance of bonds of said city in that amount for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of acquiring public parks in and for said city.

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas:

1. That an election be held in said city on the tenth day of November, 1925, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Shall the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls be authorized to issue the bonds of the city of Wichita Falls in the sum of twenty-five thousand ($25,000) dollars to mature serially in from one to thirty years from the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of four and three-quarters per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, for the purpose of providing funds for acquiring public parks in and for said city and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it accrues and the principal thereof at maturity?

2. The said election shall be held at the city hall and in Wichita county court house in the city of Wichita Falls and shall be conducted by the following named persons:

Nat L. Inge, presiding judge, city hall box.
R. E. Strange, clerk, city hall box.
Boyd Dooley, clerk, city hall box.
Mrs. Kathleen Gorsline, clerk, city hall box.
Dan White, presiding judge, court house box.
F. B. Mashburn, clerk, court house box.
Robert McCulloch, clerk, court house box.
Walter Robbins, clerk, court house box.

Voters living east of Lamar street and northeast of the Wichita river and southeast of the Wichita Valley railway track in said city shall vote at the city hall box; all voters living west of Lamar street in said city shall vote at the court house box.

3. The said election shall be held in accordance with the general election laws and only qualified voters who are property taxpayers in said city shall be allowed to vote.

4. The ballots to be used at said election shall contain the proposition substantially as above set forth, followed by the words "for the issuance of bonds" and "against the issuance of bonds."

5. Notice of said election shall be given by the mayor by publishing a copy of this ordinance with the words "Notice of Election" prefixed thereto ten days next preceding the date of said election in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in said city.

6. That because of the insufficient number of public parks now in the city of Wichita Falls due to the rapid growth of said city, and that due to this deficiency the health of the citizens is thereby impaired and creates an urgent necessity demanding and requiring that the provisions of the city charter providing for the reading of the ordinances on three separate days and providing that ordinances shall not go into effect until thirty days after its passage be suspended and the same are suspended and this ordinance is passed as an emergency measure and shall take effect and be enforced from and after its passage.

Passed and approved this the 26th day of October, A. D. 1925.

CITY OF WICHITA FALLS
R. E. SHEPHERD, Mayor.
Attest:
W. E. McBROOM, City clerk.
Approved as to form:
W. E. GEORGE, City attorney.

NOTICE OF ELECTION
Ordinance No. 628

An ordinance providing for the holding of an election in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters of said city who are property taxpayers therein a proposition for the issuance of bonds of said city in the amount of $375,000 for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of extending and improving the sanitary sewerage system in said city and levying a tax on all taxable property in said city to pay the principal and interest of said bonds.

Whereas the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls deems it necessary and expedient to borrow money on the credit of the city in the sum of three hundred and seventy-five thousand ($375,000) dollars and to secure the payment thereof by the issuance of bonds of said city in that amount for the purpose of raising funds to pay the cost of extending and improving the sanitary sewerage system in and for said city.

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls, Texas:

1. That an election be held in said city on the 10th day of November, 1925, at which election the following proposition shall be submitted:

Shall the board of aldermen of the city of Wichita Falls be authorized to issue the bonds of the city of Wichita Falls in the sum of three hundred seventy-five thousand and no 100 ($375.000) dollars to mature serially in from one to forty years from the date thereof, bearing interest at the rate of four and three-quarters per centum per annum payable semi-annually for the purpose of providing funds for the extension and improvement of the sanitary sewerage system in and for said city and to levy a tax sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds as it accrues and the principal thereof at maturity.

2. The said election shall be held at the city hall and Wichita county court house in the City of Wichita Falls and shall be conducted by the following named persons:

Nat L. Inge, presiding judge, city hall box; R. E. Strange, clerk, city hall box; Boyd Dooley, clerk, city hall box; Mrs. Kathleen Gorsline, clerk, city hall box; Dan White, presiding judge, court house box; F. B. Mashburn, clerk, court house box; Robert McCulloch, clerk, court house box; Walter Robbins, clerk, court house box.

Voters living east of Lamar street and northeast of the Wichita river and southeast of the Wichita Valley railway track in said city shall vote at the city hall box, all voters living west of Lamar street in said city shall vote at the court house box.

3. The said election shall be held in accordance with the general election laws and only qualified voters who are property taxpayers in said city shall be allowed to vote.

4. The ballots to be used at said election shall contain the proposition substantially as above set forth followed by the words "for the issuance of bonds" and "against the issuance of bonds."

5. Notice of said election shall be given by the mayor by publishing a copy of this ordinance with the words "Notice of Election" prefixed thereto ten days next preceding the date of said election in the Wichita Falls Record News, a newspaper published in said city.

6. That because of the unhealthful condition existing in the city of Wichita Falls, Texas, due to not having a complete sanitary sewerage system endangers the health of the citizens of said city, creates an urgent necessity demanding and requiring that the provisions of the city charter providing for the reading of ordinances on three separate days and providing that ordinances shall not go into effect until thirty days after passage be suspended and the same are suspended and this ordinance is passed as an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

R. E. SHEPHERD, Mayor.
Attest:
W. E. McBROOM, City clerk.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive

1924 Chevrolet Touring Car

new paint, new top. This is a dandy looking car and has only been driven about 9,000 miles. It is in perfect condition mechanically. Only $337.50

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company
806 Travis Phone 8161



WHILE A JOKE ABOUT CRUDE OIL IS NOT REFINED, ONE ABOUT A BATTERY IS OFTEN SHOCKING.

TO HAVE A BATTERY MADE PROPER, HAVE IT RECHARGED AT

Fuller Battery & Electric Co.
"The Home of Standard Batteries."
203 Lamar St. Phone 6256.

We will pay $10 for any starter of generator we fail to fix.



Wichita Hudson-Essex Used Car Bargain

1925 Essex Six Coach $650
1923 Ford Touring, balloon tires $300
1920 Dodge Touring $150
1923 Ford touring $250
'57 Cadillac roadster $300
1921 Buick roadster, new tires $325
1924 Buick roadster $800
1925 Hudson coach, new tires .. $800
Ford coupe, new paint $290

Terms or Cash
1104 Scott. Phone 3896



Used Car Bargains

1925 Dodge special sedan, balloon tires, car only 90 days old..—$1,100
1923 Dodge special roadster, balloon tires $650
1925 Buick Master Six coash..$1,100

In our new location in Harvey-Snider Building.

Lloyd Weaver Co.
Used Car Dept. Phone 5050

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

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demanding and requiring that the provisions of the city charter providing for the reading of ordinances on three separate days and providing that ordinances shall not go into effect until thirty days after passage be suspended and the same are suspended and this ordinance is passed as an emergency measure and shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage.

R. E. SHEPHERD, Mayor.
Attest:
W. E. McBROOM, City clerk.

AUTOMOTIVE



Leaky Radiators
Will Not Hold Alcohol
See Us Before the Rush
SUPREME RADIATOR CO.
613 Scott Ave. Phone 9804

1924 Ford Touring Car

Double Hasslers, snubbers, trunk rack, nickled head lamps, fender braces, radiator bars, and radiator shell. It has water pump, lock wheel, foot accellerator, five good tires and is in perfect mechanical condition. Look it over; it's a buy for only $325.

FOX BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
806 Travis. Phone 8161.

Late Model Cars
Bought for cash and sold on reasonable terms.
L. & M. Auto Market
Phone 3047 907 Scott Ave.

GUARANTEED



USED CARS

OUR STOCK IS MOST COMPLETE.

Including many good values in closed cars and trucks.

If you are interested in a used Ford you should see us before you buy.

We will save you dollars and you will be pleased with your purchase.

Easy terms.

Langford Motor Co.
Used Car Dept.
608 Indiana Ave. Phone 4191.

Week-End Specials
TERMS
NEVER CARS LIKE THESE NEVER SUCH VALUES

1924 Light Six Studebaker Touring $550

NEVER BEFORE HAS THE DOLLAR BOUGHT SO MUCH

Every Bodys Used Car Market
920 Scott Street

COMFORT
QUALITY
SPEED
PRICE

Marmon speedster, new paint, new tires, in excellent mechanical shape.

Lincoln roadster, good paint, upholstery, motor A-1 condition.

Big Six Studebaker touring, A-1 condition. Ask to see it.

Cadillac seven-passenger 61, new tires, and duco finish, motor runs perfect.

Studebaker Light Six sedan, duco paint, balloon tires.

Dodge sedan, new paint and tires. A good buy.

Will take in good Ford on trade. Ask us to demonstrate.

Langford Motor Co.
Used Car Department
Phone 4191 608 Indiana Ave.

1924 Ford Coupe

balloon tires, in good condition. Look this one over. $425.00

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company
806 Travis Phone 8161

Ford Owners
WE HAVE FORD RADIATORS IN STOCK.
Buy yours here—and NOW
AUTO SPRING CO.
822 Ohio Phone 2427

AUTOMOTIVE

AUBURN

Used Car Values You Will Appreciate!

Studebaker touring, special six, 1923 model.

57 Cadillac roadster.

Dodge roadster.

These cars were taken in right and are worthy of your close inspection Phone or see us for demonstration

61 Cadillac roadster, in good condition.

Auburn Wichita Motor Co.
808 Lamar Phone 5655

NASH AJAX

Nash Quality

AT A PRICE FOR YOUR BENEFIT.

Nash 6 touring, thoroughly reconditioned, newly painted, brand new cord tires, new set Rex enclosures installed. This is the best buy in town. All you'll have to spend on it is driving time and a little gas.

2—1923 Nash 6 roadsters, everything new. See them and appreciate Nash quality in good Used Cars.

1—1923 Nash 4 touring, a dandy looker and as good as it looks.

1—1924 Nash 6 sport, 6 new cord tires. This car drives and looks like a new one. We have an attractive price on this one

Nash-King Motor Co.
1012 SCOTT PHONE 6808

1923 Chevrolet Touring Car

new paint, new top, new tires, seat covers. This is a good looking car, and has been completely overhauled. $325.00

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company
806 Travis Phone 8161

FORTY CARS
Late Model Fords
Several extra good coupes and sedans
Hudson Coach $625
Security Motor Sales Company
Corner Eighth and Lamar

1922 Dodge Roadster

in good mechanical condition. There are many miles of cheap transportation left in this car. $175.

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company
806 Travis Phone 8161

1923 Ford Touring Car

new paint, new top, new seat covers new cord tires, spare tire, double Hasslers, fender braces, lock wheel, etc. A real buy for $285.00

Fox-Brown Chevrolet Company
806 Travis Phone 8161

SPECIAL

1923 Chevrolet Touring Car, new maroon paint, new top, good upholstery new cord tires all around, and in perfect mechanical condition. Priced to sell $350.00.

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
806 Travis Phone 8161

You Be the Judge
AS TO THE VALUE OF THESE CARS

1924 Willys-Knight sedan ..$950
1924 Special Six Studebaker touring $900
1924 Big Six Studebaker touring $850
1925 Ford roadster $275
1924 Ford roadster $250
1924 Chevrolet coupe $350
1924 Light Six Studebaker touring $750

These cars are all in first class mechanical condition and have good tires, good paint and the price is the cheapest thing about them.

OPEN EVENINGS
Keim Motor Co.
ALL OUR USED CARS ARE KEPT ON THE INSIDE
605 SCOTT PHONE 4156

AUTOMOTIVE

DEPENDABLE!

IF PEOPLE WOULDN'T RATHER PAY A FEW DOLLARS MORE FOR A CAR THEY CAN DEPEND ON, WE WOULDN'T HAVE A USED CAR DEPARTMENT. WE FIND THAT "QUALITY" MEANS MORE THAN "BARGAIN."

COUPES

1924 Dodge Brothers coupe $675
1925 Ford coupe $425
1924 Chevrolet coupe $350

SEDANS

1925 model Dodge Brothers sedan, balloon tires $1,050
1924 model Ford sedan $425
1924 model Chevrolet coach....$650
1925 model Studebaker phaeton $1,195

TOURINGS

1924 Dodge Brothers touring....$650
1924 Ford touring car.....$295
1922 Ford touring car.....$150
1923 Ford touring car.....$125
1923 Studebaker $650
Ford touring $25

ROADSTERS

1924 Ford roadster $225
1924 Ford roadster $175
1924 Ford roadster $135
1923 Dodge Brothers roadster..$300
Good Terms

McFall Brothers
Used Car Lot
Ninth and Lamar Phone 4144



HERE'S HOW

EVERY WAGE EARNER CAN OWN AND ENJOY WITH HIS FAMILY, A CAR. OUR CREDIT TERMS ARE LIBERAL.

1924 Ford Touring, good tires, lots of extras $295.00
1923 Star Touring, fair condition $100.00
1922 Ford Touring $75.00
1924 Ford Touring $250.00
1923 Ford Coupe, new paint, new upholstery, in good condition, for $225.00
1924 Ford Touring $200.00
1924 Ford Touring, Just the best Ford $300.00
1924 Ford Roadster, new paint, new top $185.00
1924 Star Touring, new paint, good tires $325.00
Two 1923 Ford Tourings $150.00
1924 Ford Roadster ... $225.00
1924 Ford Touring $185.00
One old Dodge Roadster . $25.00
1923 Chevrolet Roadster, good tires $125.00

Good Terms, Courteous Service

Parmenter Motor Co
Star and Durant Cars
Phone 3024

AUTOMOTIVE

AUBURN

GOOD VALUES!

61 Cadillac Roadster.....$970
51 Cadillac Roadster.....$375
Buick Sedan $350
'24 Ford Touring $250
Dodge Roadster $250
Chandler Coupe $500

Open Sunday
It will pay you to look at these cars. Priced right.

Auburn-Wichita Motor Co.
808 Lamar Phone 5655

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SPECIAL NOTICE
TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE COMMUNITY BAND.

Every member is especially urged to be present at the band hall, 13th and broad streets, Monday night, Nov. 2, at 8:00 p. m., to attend to some very important business matters which will be brought up at that time.

(Signed) F. M. HANSEN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

FURNITURE

INVITING YOU
to come in
and inspect one
of the most complete
and attractive
FURNITURE
lines in the city.
Our stock includes
big values in
Bedroom
Living Room
and Dining Room
Suites.
Beautiful Rugs.
Stoves
Just everything in
Furniture at
low prices.

Star Furniture Co.
Pioneers in Used Furniture Bargains
322 Indiana Phone 6011

On Every Article bought from us we save you money.

Some of the things you need that we have.

GAS HEATERS
BLANKETS
COMFORTS
GAS RANGES
KITCHEN CABINETS

and many other household necessities.

PRICED RIGHT

"IF IT'S FURNITURE—WE HAVE IT"

Home Furniture Co.
613 SEVENTH PHONE 3223

Deaton's Terms Are Lowest

A CREDIT TO WICHITA FALLS

Come and see for yourself the unusual values offered by us in—

Bedroom Suites
Rugs
Gas Heaters
Kitchen Cabinets
Gas Ranges

and all other additional pieces of furniture that will make you proud of your home and make you comfortable.

SEE US FIRST

Deaton Furniture Co.
607 INDIANA PHONE 6513

Want to Buy—Want to Sell—Use These Columns for Best Results

FURNITURE

CHRIS AND SONS
See us before you buy or sell furniture.
PHONE 7750—113 INDIANA

HEADQUARTERS
For New and Used
FURNITURE
Winter's Furniture Co.
609 Seventh. Phone 4219.

MERCHANDISE

NOW YOU CAN BUY
$40 AND $50
Suit Values for $25 and $29.50
300 Patterns in Guaranteed All Wool and Beautiful Fabrics
To Choose From
Made to Measure
Come in Now
Scotch Woolen Mills
804 Ohio
Phone 6464

WALL PAPER
Colors which are joyful and bright. Designs that are pleasing to the eye. Have your wall paper harmonize with your furniture—and then you have the setting of a beautiful home.
You can have new wall paper at a surprisingly low price. Ask us.
WICHITA FALLS PAINT AND PAPER CO.
810 A Scott. Phone 6185.

When Winter Comes--
BE PREPARED
Cold weather will soon be here. We reline, rebuild, connect and adjust any stove. Parts in stock for all makes of stoves. You get experience, not experiment from
Wichita Stove Repair & Supply Co.
607 FRONT ST. PHONE 8356

APPLES
We handle all varieties of bulk apples as cheap as can be sold. See them before you buy. Open on Sunday. 109 South Bridge St. Kelly Produce House.

Don't Throw Your Old Shoes
Away but send them to us and we will put new life into them with our modern shoe repair methods.
The prices are right.
The Nobby Shoe Shop
802 Tenth Street.

BUSINESS SERVICE

WHEN THE
BURGLARS
VISIT YOUR PLACE, CALL AND LET US PUT LOCKS ON YOUR HOUSE THAT WILL DEFY THE CROOK.
Andrew Young
Phone 6358 704 Lamar

FOR
Expert Crating
Long or short distance.
Moving or Storage.
Call 7123
E. F. Riley Furniture
Old Furniture Taken For Work

Office Phone 3252 Res. Phone 7529
Sudden Service Cement Co.
20 years experience in high class Cement Work
S. P. Lyon, Manager
241 Harvey-Snider Bldg.

Loans to Build
or buy homes. Best terms. Low net interest. Wichita Falls Bldg & Loan Assn. Morgan Bldg., ground floor 610 Eighth.

FINANCIAL

What Have You To Sell?
We have or can find a market for anything pertaining to the Oil Interest.
OIL INVESTMENT SALES CO.
1105 Austin St. Phone 6882

6½ and 7% Money
Five Year Loans
on Wichita Falls improved business and residence property. No monthly payments. Quick action. Phone 6268.
J. M. Bland Realty Company
"22 Years in Wichita."

REAL ESTATE

Non-Resident Owner
Wants to sell his two-story brick home, well located, close in, on pavement and carline.
We consider this 18 a good buy at the price named.
See us about it.
ADICKES AND WELTY
339 Harvey-Snider Bldg.
Phone 8735

Marchman & Weaver
THIS HOME SPELLS CHARM
Brick home on Huff Ave. with 8 wonderful rooms, each with some interesting features, 3 large airy bedrooms on south and east, large living room 15x23 with very attractive fireplace and mantle, oak and maple floors throughout, extra nice light fixtures, garage, 2-room servant's house, all modern, corner lot 70x150. This home is a wonderful buy for $22,000. Shown by appointment.
HERE'S ANOTHER ONE
Two-story brick home on Huff Ave., 9 rooms, furnace heat, 3 bedrooms on lower floor, tile bath with shower, 3 rooms and bath on upper floor, hardwood floors, very attractive mantle, fireplace and light fixtures. We challenge you to duplicate this home for the money; $20,000. Shown by appointment.
Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate, Loans and Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-8171

Semi-Business Property
DID YOU EVER SEE BIGGER VALUE FOR $8,500?
Close in, 70-foot, east front lot on Scott St. with trackage, good 6-room house. This property is sure to make you money.
ON AUSTIN
Close in, east front lot, 50x150, with old house, for $10,000. It will pay you to investigate this offer.
READY FOR IMPROVEMENT
70x150 lot on Scott, between Eleventh and Twelfth, with 6-room house, for $15,000.
HERE'S ANOTHER ON SCOTT
Close in, east front lot with one-half interest in brick wall. This property can be had worth the money. Call us on one of these attractive buys.
MARCHMAN & WEAVER
Real Estate, Loans and Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-8171

L. H. Franks Realty Co
304-305 Morgan Bldg.
Phone 8672
FIVE ROOMS NEAR COLLEGE—Here is your chance to buy a dandy five rooms and breakfast room, east front, lot 50x150 feet, with pavement signed up and in two blocks of the Junior college, and the price is only $4,000 with $500 cash and the balance like rent.
L. H. Franks Realty Co
304-305 Morgan Bldg.
Phone 8672

Seals & Crain
Practically new house consisting of five rooms, breakfast room, modern built-in features, 60 foot lot on the pavement. Price $5,200. Cash $750, balance 40 months. There is a real bargain in this piece of property.
SHOWN ONLY BY APPOINTMENT
Seals & Crain
216 STALEY BUILDING
PHONE 6496
RESIDENCE 7037-3038

L. H. Franks Realty Co
304-305 Morgan Bldg.
Phone 8672
IRRIGATED LANDS—Here is your chance to buy that suburban homesite tract consisting of 3.44 acres. This land is subject to irrigation and is the very best soil; has 185 feet front on the paved road. We can sell this tract for $1,800, with 25 per cent down, or a reasonable discount for all cash. This tract of land is only one of many that we have to offer in various size tracts around Wichita Falls.
L. H. Franks Realty Co
304-305 Morgan Bldg.
Phone 8672

REAL ESTATE

ACREAGE
We have 240 acres all under ditch, five and a half miles from Wichita Falls, north of river. Good house, barn and out buildings; 155 acres in cultivation, balance good as that under cultivation. One-third cash, balance good terms.
Phone 7643
Onstott & Curtis
201 Morgan Bldg.

Home and Revenue
may be had in this property. Five large rooms, ideally arranged for duplex use. Ivory wood work, good wall paper, large screened back porch and extra large front porch, fenced back yard, garage. Well located on a good paved street. This is an unusual buy at $3,950 and I can give you good terms too.
MRS. F. C. LYON
REALTOR
241 Harvey-Snider Building
Phones 3252-7529

DUPLEX
We have a new duplex, three large rooms and breakfast room, side entrance, double garage and driveway, bath on each side, built-in features and fireplace.
We have a six-room house on Speedway, all modern, lot 50x190, can all be irrigated from ditch back of lot. This is a bargain.
Phone us 7643
Onstott & Curtis
201 Morgan Bldg.

Will Take Cottage Or Lots
One brand new, six-room, BRICK VENEER home. This home is well located in the Floral Heights addition and its extra well constructed. BUILDER NEEDS THE MONEY. Act quick if you want a bargain in a real home.
A CHALLENGE
5-room bungalow with breakfast room, bath, all kinds built-in features, garage, walks, drive, etc., for $5,500. This home is on GARFIELD STREET, east front lot. This property is priced $750 under its value. Personal reasons for selling; $1,000 cash, balance to be arranged.
DUPLEX SUPREME
8 rooms, 2 baths, north front, street paved, for $6,150. This is an extra large duplex and very conveniently arranged. Bedrooms on south, double garage, walks, drive, etc., $750 cash, balance easy.
MARCHMAN & WEAVER
Real Estate, Loans and Investments
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-8171

160 ACRES
Northeast part of Young county, just across the Archer county line, leased for oil. 30 acres in cultivation, good well of water, production in two miles; will take in car or house in trade.
Phone us, 7643
Onstott & Curtis
201 Morgan Bldg.

Lots For Sale
East front Grant street 2908, near Avenue S.
No. 1 in block 57A Highland
No. 13 in block 20 west side Floral Heights.
MIGHT SELL ON 60 TO 90 DAY NOTE, GIVING PRIORITY TO MECHANICS LIEN FOR MOST OF BUILDING COSTS.
PHONE 3248
F. G. Swanson
OWNER

Farm Lands
If it is a farm you want, we have it.
Also irrigated land on Seymour and Iowa Park roads. We have some bargains in this land.
Onstott & Curtis
Phone 7643. 201 Morgan Bldg.

Real Estate
That's Our Business
List your property with us. If you want a home we will find one you like or build to your plans.
B. M. BULLARD
Basement City Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Phone 9158

REAL ESTATE

Two-Story Brick Bargain
On Tenth Stret west Floral Heights Methodist church. Solid brick home with the eleven rooms compact, modern and conveniently arranged; two baths, sleeping porch, breakfast room, kitchen and dining room with all built-in features. Solid cement basement containing laundry and furnace. Brick garage and servant's room. Cool in summer; warm, comfortable throughout in winter. Do you want a bargain? Owner says sell or lease and this is a bargain for $17,000. Call 4117 for appointment to see this home.
Curlee & Wise, Realtors

We Have Some Cheap Lots
in 2200 block on Taylor; also a cheap lot between Seventh and Eighth streets on Austin.
And out on Hillcrest we have seven lots at a bargain.
Let us show you these lots. Phone us, 7643.
Onstott & Curtis
201 Morgan Bldg.

Paved Marshall St.
Beautiful, oversized (60x150) corner lot; both sides paved, and luxuriant shrubbery. In this setting is an east front, 5-room house with large bath, kitchen and hall space. House and lot harmonize to present a lovely, comfortable home that you will be proud and happy to own. Now, this price will surprise you because the owner has been transferred to another city and will be easy to deal with. Call us about this.
CURLEE & CURLEE, REALTORS.
Phone 4117.

Your Opportunity
MUST SELL BY WEDNESDAY.
6-room plastered house, north front lot, paved, garage, servant's house and other improvements for $5,750. This property is west of Brook on ELIZABETH STREET. The lot alone is worth $3,000. $750 cash, balance $72 per month, including interest.
POLK STREET SPECIALS.
Five-room bungalow well located on Polk Street for $4,200, $750 cash, balance easy. You are sure to like this home for the money.
SIX ROOMS
Hall, bath, all kinds built-in features, double garage, walks, drive etc. east front lot for $5,500, $750 cash, balance to be arranged. This home is in A-1 condition throughout and priced to sell.
HERE'S A BUY
6-room house with br. room, hall, bath, east front corner lot 75x150, street paved for $7,350. This home is well located and sure to please you. $1,000 will handle.
Marchman & Weaver
Real Estate Loans and Investments.
813 Scott Ave. Phones 4747-8171.

Week-end Specials BY WRIGHT
A REAL ONE
$11,000, on corner of Lucile and Brooks, 6 large rooms and breakfast room, double garage and servant's quarters. Nice lawn and shrubbery, very exclusive and shown by appointment only.
BETTER LOOK THIS ONE OVER
$5,250. On Filmore in 1700 block, on pavement, 5 large rooms, garage, lawn and shrubbery; driveway and all walks, $500 cash and the balance less than rent.
HERE IS ONE FURNISHED
$4,000, with $500 cash will give you possession of a nice little 4-room bungalow on Bell street, nothing to do but move your suit case in.
THE LAST BUT NOT LEAST
Look, $2,800
Four-room bungalow on corner lot, Kemp boulevard. Modern, garage, lawn and lots of flowers, for a real buy this can't be beat.
We are in business to help you solve your realty puzzles.
If you want to buy, sell or exchange property of any size or kind, you won't go wrong with
WRIGHT
804 Ohio Phone 4918

LOTS—LOTS
NORTH FRONT LOT
In block 2200 on Seventh Street. Price $900, cash or terms.
TWO SOUTH FRONT
lots on Avenue K, near Junior college. Price $950 each.
Cash or Terms.
SEE OR PHONE
Eli Morgan
716 T[illegible] St. Phone 7500.

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See Us For Good Used Cars
2—1925 Ford Coupe $475.00
4—1924 Ford Coupe, each $400.00
1—1925 Ford Sedan $500.00
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2—1924 Dodge Roadsters $650.00
1—1925 Dodge Roadster $650.00
1—1925 Buick Touring $950.00
1—1923 Buick Roadster $400.00
1—1924 Marmon $1350.00
1—1-61-Cadillac $1450.00
We have moved our Used Car Exchange to the New Harvey Snider Building.
Lloyd Weaver Company
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REAL ESTATE

J. C. Crane Realty Co.
434 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
A SACRIFICE.
This home cost the owner to build, $16,500 and we can sell it to you for $9,500. We will guarantee that you could not replace it for $12,500. This is a real home, located in Floral Heights on the pavement and in a fine neighborhood. Has seven rooms with garage and servant house and is constructed of brick, solid walls and stucco. Is plastered throughout and in splendid condition. We consider this the best value for the money that can be found and you will not need much cash as the building and loan association will put their maximum loan of $5,000 on this home and the owner will take a reasonable second lien. Call us for an appointment to see it.
SOUTHLAND ADDITION.
A new home of superior construction and finish, very fine location, on pavement, north front, five nice size rooms and breakfast room, also garage. Prices at $7,500 with $1,000 cash and good terms on the balance
COLLINS STREET.
North front, almost new five nice rooms and breakfast room with garage. Priced at $6,000 with $1,000 cash and the balance on very easy terms.
LUCILLE STREET.
West of Brook, north front, paving paid for, five rooms and breakfast room, also garage. This home built by Taylor Bros. If you want a well built home priced worth the money, better take a look at this if you can make a good cash payment. This is a splendid location.
SPEEDWAY LOT
A splendid buy for only $2,250, this north front lot 75x150, paving included. You will have to act quick if you want to get this one.
If you do not see here what you want, call us and we will do our best to please you.
J. C. Crane Realty Co.
Phone 3377. Res. Phone 0919.

Harris Abstract Co.

REAL ESTATE

I Want a Duplex
For a client of mine, also a five-room home near a good school. If you want to sell, I shall be glad to assist you.
MRS. F. C. LYON
REALTOR
241 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 3252-7529

FOR SALE
Large 2-story frame house, strictly modern, must be moved off business lot and can be bought at a bargain.
E. C. Buelteman
447 HARVEY-SNIDER BLDG.
PHONE 6900

Be Sure It's WRIGHT
Then Talk Real Estate.
"Just" (Wright Realty Co.)
804 Ohio Phone 491[illegible]

Must Have a Home
Want 6 or 8 rooms in any good location, but prefer something close in. My client has a large cash payment and is ready to buy now.
Call me today.
Mrs. F. C. Lyon
Realtor
241 Harvey-Snider Building
Phones 3252-7529

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Better Class of Duco Work
Wichita Auto Top and Painting Company
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1 bran new Reo Speedwagon, never been used.
1—1924 Master Six Buick, seven passenger Sedan, equipped with new tires and other extras and has new Duco finish.
1—1923 Hudson Super-Six Coach, newly painted and in good condition.
1—1923 Special Six Studebaker Roadster, in good condition and has new paint.
1—1925 Ford Coupe, equipped with ballon tires and other extras.
1—1924 Ford Touring Car, in first class mechanical condition.
All our used cars are priced right.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
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WHERE YOU
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Quality Furniture and Furnishings
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If you are looking for a place to
Save Money on Your Furniture Bill
Come in—We'll prove this is the place!
DON'T FORGET—YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD
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BUSINESS SERVICE BUSINESS SERVICE

Repair That Furnace —NOW

Don't wait until the fireman comes. Have your furnace and all defective flues gone over at once by reliable and competent workmen.

We Are At Your Service

Lewis Sheet Metal Works

Phone 6920 209 Indiana Ave.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

ARTHUR STREET

6 rooms and breakfast room, brick veneer, old English style, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath with built-in tub, double garage, modern servant's house, solid driveway. Price and terms reasonable.

BLUFF STREET

5 rooms, modern, garage and driveway. House is about six years old. Only $4,250 with $750 down, balance in five years.

BRITAIN STREET

4 rooms and breakfast room. Extra large living room, extends across front of the house. Bedroom on the south, 14x16 feet. All built-in features in kitchen. Lots of shrubs, back yard fenced, nice chicken house, garage and driveway. This is a practically new home and $4,000 with $1,000 cash, balance $50 per month including interest buys it.

HILL STREET

Here is a chance for you to make a good profit on this well built home. New 5 rooms and breakfast room, nice fireplace and mantle, beautiful paper, all builtin features, large closets in bedrooms. This is an east front lot with room for another house on the north side. $4,750 buys it with small cash payment, balance easy.

COLLINS STREET

5 rooms, breakfast room, all built-in features, garage and drive, beautiful lawn, back yard fenced. Priced at $5,250 with $1,000 cash, balance $65 per month including interest. This is a good home and convenient to the Alamo school and Junior college. Purchaser to assume paving.

HAYS STREET

Old English style, five rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, all built-in features, book cases, beautiful light fixtures and mantle, concrete porch, back yard fenced, garage. This is the home you have been looking for. Call us and let us show you this beautiful place.

Lots Lots Lots Lots

Did you ever stop to think that Speedway is no further from the business district than the Junior college? We have several north and south front lots at very reasonable prices and terms. Also have very desirable lots in Sunset Heights, Junior College district and Hays street.

FARMS

320 acres good land in Tillman county, Okla. Can buy this tract this week at $50 per acre.

SEYMOUR ROAD

35 acres on Seymour road close to Fisher's place. For quick sale will take $400 per acre cash.

IOWA PARK ROAD

4 acres with new house of four rooms, good water well. On graveled road to the dairy just off pavement. Can drive to town in ten minutes from this place. Price $3,500 with $1,200 down.

King & Junker, Realtors

234 HARVY-SNIDER BUILDING PHONE 4484

Chancellor Realty Co.

SPECIALS FOR HOME BUYERS

ON POLK STREET—(Only been occupied two months) east front, pretty new home of five large lovely rooms, with all built-in features, south bedrooms, lots of windows, good floors. Owner being transferred from city and must sell. Can be purchased furnished with very choice furniture or unfurnished for $4,350; $500 cash, the balance arranged rent like terms.

NEAR BROOK AND EIGHTH—Semi-business property, seven large rooms, built for a home; unusually well constructed; has every convenience in a high class home. Sacrifice for immediate sale; owner leaving city, reason for selling. Price $6,200—below duplication cost. Shown by appointment only.

NINE-ROOM BRICK DUPLEX—Walking distance of city. Five rooms and bath on one side and four rooms and bath on the other side, strictly modern, fire places, bookcases, hardwood floors, extra large concrete porch, double garage and drive, located on high, east front full size lot.

This is a buy that will not stay on the market long—immediate possession. $1,000 cash, balance less than rent. Priced $8,500.

Chancellor Realty Co.

"REALTORS"

Phones 7831-6852 200 First Nat'l Bank

Woodall's Specials for Home Buyers

A beautiful six-room brick bungalow, built-in features, large living room, fireplace, east front, double garage and concrete drive, peach orchard, beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Well located in best residential district. Price $10,500, terms to be arranged. Shown by appointment only.

New well located home of five rooms, large living room, fireplace, French doors, all built-in features, nice floors, garage. Well located. Price $4,500, $500 cash, balance monthly.

Five rooms, large living rooms, all rooms newly decorated, built-in features, garage and drive, on pavement. Owner must sell at once. Price $4,350 and $250 cash will handle, balance at $75 per month including interest.

Woodall Realty Company

REALTORS

Basement City Nat'l Bank Bldg Phone 4032

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

You Have Been Told Emphatically

that all lots in Scotland Addition will be raised in value.

THIS IS NOT A PROPHECY, THIS IS A REALITY!

Why shouldn't these lots be raised? They are close in to the business district of Wichita Falls, and are accessible to all modern conveniences.

SCOTLAND ADDITION IS BUILDING UP

rapidly with modern home and a new $25,000 school building is now under construction. If you want one of these beautiful lots for $400 you have to act quickly, for they will soon all be sold.

A. L. Huey, Realtor

709 Scott Avenue Phone 6478

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

TWO STORY BRICK HOME

Now being constructed on the Seymour road near Garfield street, lot 84x186 feet, two story eight-room brick, has large basement, heating plant and all other modern conveniences and will have outside improvements to correspond. This is a fine home and will soon be ready for occupany. The price will surprise you. Let us show you now and if you are interested in buying it for a home, minor changes can be made before completion, if you desire. Price completed only $20,000, some terms.

A SACRIFICE

Five nice large rooms, breakfast room, furnished beautifully, located on Garfield street in the 1400 block, paved. Has garage and servant's house. A real buy. $8,000 furnished. Can get good terms.

TRADE HOMES

We have good five-room house located on Pearl street to trade for large house. If you want to trade call us.

We have a number of new houses for sale, all well located. If you are interested in buying a house, it will pay you to see these. call us for appointment.

LOTS

Two east front lots on Harrison street $1,700 each, paved. One south front on Speedway close to Harrison paved $1,500. Various other lots well located. Call J. W. Hunt with

J. M. Bland Realty Co.

"22 YEARS IN WICHITA FALLS"

PHONE 6268 210 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG.

Irrigated Garden Lands to Trade

5 acres all irrigated, 5-room house, garage, poultry houses, good fences. Near Iowa Park highway. Price $5,250. Want home or duplex.

10 acres fine valley land under irrigation. Improved, located on Iowa Park highway. Price $5,000. Only $750 cash, balance easy.

160 acres, 80 acres in cultivation. Most all tillable, 8 miles from city, fair improvements, fine location for home and poultry farm. Part of land can be irrigated. Priced to sell at $60 per acre.

330 acres about 8 miles from City on Seymour paved highway, all subject to irrigation ditch, now on land. Price $110 per acre. Would consider improved city property as payment. Balance terms.

Baldridge Realty Co.

REALTORS

716 1-2 SEVENTH STREET

Homes for Discriminate Buyers

ON PEARL

5-room home, breakfast room, fire place, modern, hardwood floors, built-in features, southwest corner. Garage and drive, pretty lawn and shrubbery, $6,550. $1,000 cash, balance $75 month.

WILL BE COMPLETED SOON

5-room house, east front, modern in every way. Buy now and select your proper light fixtures and paint for your new home. $5,750. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

Have bargains in three new duplexes, all will be completed soon, in heart of the school district, convenient to car line, on pavement. For terms and price

CALL

Harrison E. Bachman

WITH L. E. COWLING

HE WILL SHOW YOU BARGAINS

Office Phone 9644—Home 5109. 204 City National Bldg.

REAL ESTATE REAL ESTATE

L. H. Franks Realty Co.

304-305 Morgan Bldg Phone 8672

This piece of property consists of a lot 54 feet wide and 186 feet deep. It fronts on two streets and is paved on one end. Has a four-room modern house on one end and a five-room modern house on the other. This property is rented for $70 per month, and the owner has authorized me to sell this property for $5,500, if sold within a few days. We can sell this with a reasonable cash payment and balance on good terms. If you are interested in a piece of income property be sure and call me on this.

L. H. Franks, Realtor

REAL ESTATE LOANS

Monthly Payments

Quick Service

O. W. HARVEY

STALEY BLDG.

8 Room Duplex

We are just completing two duplexes, eight rooms each, two baths, two hot water heaters, two fireplaces, and two "everything" in each duplex. Both of 'em on the pavement and well located. One will be ready for occupancy by middle of next week and the other by the last of the week. We are getting a reputation for building good homes. Let us figure with you.

L. E. Cowling & Co.

204 CITY NAT'L PHONE 9644

Desirable Office Suites

Chenault Building

(813 1-2 SCOTT STREET)

VERY ATTRACTIVE AND DESIRABLE SUITE OF ONE TO FOUR FRONT OFFICES FOR LEASE. LARGE ROOMS AND EQUIPPED WITH FIREPLACE, MANTEL, SHOWER BATH AND PRIVATE TOILET.

C. Y. Tully Co.

813 1-2 SCOTT PHONE 9902

INSURANCE REAL ESTATE LOANS

Make Your Home Pay for Itself

Brand new nine-room brick duplex. Five rooms and bath on one side, four rooms and bath on the other. Modern in every way with all built-in features. Double garage with concrete drive, east front on pavement. Price $9,000. Small cash payment. Rent on one side will practically take care of payments on balance. Located in Alamo school district, walking distance of town.

Louis A. Robinson

211 Morgan Building Phones 3041 or 3804

Open for Inspection Today

2003 Garfield, 5 rooms.
2005 Garfield, 6 rooms.
These are both modern and well built. Don't fail to see these homes.

Mrs. M. W. Adickes

Owner

Phones 5385-8735

YALE

(Continued from Page 14.)

maze of Eli tacklers through which he was forced to detour.

In an effort to knot the count Coach McEwan of the army yanked Hewitt in favor of Reider, the cadet's star drop kick artist. Standing on the Yale 15-yard line Reider booted over a kick which tied the score at 7-7.

Fumbles.

Yale immediately kicked and the army started its second great offensive toward the Yale goal from the Yale 44-yard line. Wilson wormed out three. Trapnell sidestepped around Yale's right end for two more and then a pass was grounded. Hewitt was called on for a punt, but the kick was badly directed, the ball soaring out of bounds on the Yale 26-yard line. Allen kicked after one unsuccessful attempt to gain through the line. The ball bounded against Harding and before he was able to recover it Noble pounced on it for Yale, on the army 28-yard line.

The army kicked off to start play again and Yale opened up a versatile attack to retrieve lost laurels. Three plays netted the Elis a first down on their own 45-yard line, but two more were productive of little gain and Allen kicked, Harding being downed in his tracks on the army 12 yard line just as the quarter ended.

Cadets Fail to Gain.

Three plays lost seven yards for the cadets and Yoemans dropped behind his goal line to kick. The ball was partially blocked and it soared almost straight up in the air, Allen getting it on Army's 13-yard line and running over the line for the second Eli touchdown. Allen then added one extra point with a place kick.

Yale scored again almost immediately after the kick-off on an army fumble, Richards running 26 yards for a touchdown. Allen's kick again made the extra point.

The army started a desperate drive near the end of the game and reached Yale's ten-yard line but Yale held and kicked out of danger. A few minutes later Yale intercepted an army forward pass and through a successful pass and two rushes scored its fourth touchdown. Allen kicked again for the extra point.

Final score: Yale 28; army 7.

COUPLE IN DEATH PACT

PARIS, Oct. 31.—(AP) — Max Linder, noted French moving picture actor died tonight as the result of a determined effort to end his life, made this afternoon at his Paris residence. His wife, sharing his determination is dead. The couple before drinking a narcotic opened veins in their arms.

WOMAN'S COUNCIL ELECTS

DETROIT, Oct. 31.—(AP).—Dr. Valeria H Parker of New York was chosen president of the National Council of Women late today, succeeding Mrs. Phillip Borth Moore of St. Louis as head of the council representing 40 national women's clubs and societies.

SCORES U. S. FLYERS

Negro Congress Scores Avitors For War Against Abd-El-Krim.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Resolutions adopted today by the American negro labor congress, which the American Federation of Labor condemned as communistic, assailed the activities of the American Flyers against Abd-El-Krim's Riffians.

Record News want ads are the quickest medium between buyer and seller. Use them for results.

MARKETS

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The cotton market developed very active trading for a short Saturday session and was characterized by another sharp break in prices which made new low levels for the season and carried all active months below the 18c level. The weather in the belt continued unfavorable influences wereignored and after a slight opening grain of one to ten points themarket slumped rapidly until the price level was 46 to 55 points below the early highs and 45 to 48 points below the previous close. There was a rally of 14-18 points in the last half hour of trading on shirt covering for over the week-end but some of this recovery was lost and the close showed net losses for the day of 33 to 40 points on the active months and 29 points on July.

At the start the market opened ten points upon December and one to six points up on later months with December at 18.45, January at 18.42 and March 18.38. Those prices remained the highs of theday. Prices soon slumped on liquidation and before the decline was checked all active months dropped below the 18c level, December and January trading as low as 17.90 and March at 17.82, or 46 to 55 points below the high. At the close there was a feeling that the market was oversold and that the technical position had been strengthened.

Exports for the day totalled 56,836 bales.

NEW YORK COTTON.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—A further sharp decline occurred in the cotton market in today's early trading. January contracts sold to 18.11 on the early break, a net decline of 44 points and a drop of 236 points from the high level last bureau day and closing at 18.21. The general market closed steady at net declines of 31 to 44 points.

The market was extremely nervous and unsettled in early trading. The opening was steady at a decline of one to seven points. Buying developed on relatively steady cables, or in expectation of rallies of week-end covering. The demand was quickly supplied by overnight selling orders from the south, with a renewal of hedging, liquidation and local selling.

Reports of an easier basis in the south, particularly on the low grades and rumors of further mill hedging against cotton previously carried without such protection, evidently encouraged bearish sentiments. This was reflected in declines of about 44 to 50 points from yesterday's closing quotations, but offerings tapered off as prices reached 18.75 for December and 18.34 for March. These prices seemed to attract a little trade buying but the bulk of the demand was attributed to realizing by shorts. Closing prices showed recoveries of about 10 16 points from thelowest on the more active positions.

The market was expecting large exports over the week-end, but seemed to bepaying litti attention to any factor, except talk of an easing basis in the south and rumors of increased hedge selling.

Manchester cables said large business was pending in cotton goods but was not likely to be placed until the raw material markets were more settled. A somewhat similar view appeared to be taken of the domestic goods situation by raw cotton tradery.

Theamount of cotton on ship boards at the end of the week was estimated at 251,000 bales against 206,000 last year.

Financial

WEEKLY FINANCIAL REVIEW.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Heavy speculation in stocks which reached its maximum interest today in the motor shares, practically all of which soared to their highest prices in a year or longer, overshadowed all other developments in this week's financial and commodity markets. Both the rail and industrial "averages" attained new record high levels in a wild outburst of bullish enthusiasm, apparently based on thecontinued ease of the credit situation, reports of expanding business in basic lines of industry unusually high current earnings of automobile companies andthe announcement of a series of increased and extra dividends.

Bond prices held relatively steady although heavy liquidation took place in the United States government issues on the theory that prospective reduction in income taxes would permit more profitable employment of surplus funds in other securities. Mexican government bonds rallied on the announcement of a reversed debt agreement and St. Paul issues gathered strength on a report that over 50 per cent of thebond holders had assented to the Kuhn Loeb-National City plan.

Commodity markets disclosed extreme irregularity. Cotton broke below 19 cents a pound to the lowest level in over three years in further reflection of another upward revision of the government crop estimate. Coffee futures mounted to a new high level for theyear while raw sugar fell below two cents a pound to the lowest price in nearly four years. Wheat closed about acentlower after a temporary outburst of strength earlier in the week.

Grain

CHICAGO GRAIN REVIEW.

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)— Offers from millers to re-sell wheat did a good deal today to turn the wheat market down grade after an early advance. In some cases, the price for future deliveries of wheatfell nearly three cents a bushel from the day's top level and the market as a whole finished unsettled, ⅝ to 1¼c net lower, new style December $1.46 to? and May $1.42¼ to ⅝c, with corn ¾ to 1¼ off, oats ⅝ to ½ down, and provisions varying from 17 cents decline to a rise of ten cents.

Corn and oats were depressed by assertions that unofficial crop reports to be issued on Monday would show a much larger 1925 yield of corn than was indicated a month ago. December oats declined to the lowest price yet this season.

Despite an upturn in hog values, the provision market averaged lower, responsive to weakness of corn and of cotton as well.

N. Y. Stocks

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Heavy buying of the motor shares several of which attained new high prices for the year, was the feature of today's brief but activee session of the stock market. Total sales were 1,346,600 shares.

Studebaker which fluctuated feverishly between 64 and 66 prior to the dividend announced, leaped forward to anew 1925 high at 68, when it became known that the regular annual rate had been raised from $4 to $5 and an extra cash dividend of $1 declared.

Hudson, which sold two weeks ago below $93 a share, was run up to anew high record at 117, a net gain for theday of three points. Willys-Overland climbed more than two pointsto a new top at 33⅞ and Dodge Brothers "A" attained a new high price at 48, but slipped back later to 46⅞ for a net loss of one point. The combined sales of Studebaker Hudson, Willys-Overland and Dodge totaled approximately 325,000 shares, or nearly one-fourth ofthe day's entire business, with buying being influenced by reports of unusually high current earnings. Jordan moved up threepoints to a new high at 63 and Mack Truck soared over eleven points to 338, duplicating the record high.

Standard industrials displayed a firm undertone, the average of twenty leading issues of that group touching a new record high level. U. S. Steel common declined slightly to 128 on a very small turnover. American Can showed a gain of ⅛ at 254 on the sale ofa few hundred shares. Baldwin climbed over a point to 125¾ on reports of increasing railroad inquiries for rolling stock. There were several interesting movements in the railroad group. Stocks of southern carriers were again in brisk demand, Atlantic Coast Line jumping five points to a new record high at 250, and then losing half of its gain on profit taking; Louisville and Nashville moving up three points to a new top at 133 and Seaboard Air Line common climbing over two points to a new maximum at 23⅝. Pennsylvania sold up to 50⅞ the highest price since 1917.

Spirited bidding for the St. Paul issues in apparent response to the announcement that over 60 per cent of the bond holders had deposited their securities underthe Kuhn, Loeb-National City re-organization plan carried the preferreds stock up over two points to 18⅝.

Extreme buoyancy again developed in some of the high priced specialties. Loose Wiles Biscuit soared 12 points to 126; Coca Cola jumped seven points to 170 and DuPont, Foundation company and United Drug each advanced more than four points all to new record high prices. Revival of activity in Brooklyn Union Gas which touched a new high at 98⅝ was based on reports increased on a report of an enormous increase in business as a result of thecoal strike, the company being in an advantageous position because of its use of fuel oil.

Further accumulation of International Nickel sent that stock to a new hight at 39½.

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Am Tel and Tel	4	141½	141⅝	141½
Am Woolen	19	50⅝	50⅝	50⅛
California Pet	28	28⅛	28⅛	28⅝
Dodge Bros pfd	25	89⅝	88⅛	89
Freeport-T Co	21	20⅝	20	20⅛
Gen Electric	11	314⅝	313	313
Gen Motors	144	139⅝	138	138⅝
Gen Petroleum	13	47⅝	47	47⅝
Ind Oil and Gas	15	31⅝	31⅛	31⅛
Marland Oil	102	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝
Mid-Cont Pet	22	34⅝	34⅝	34⅛
M Kand T	9	40⅝	40⅛	40⅛
North Am Co	72	72⅝	72⅛	72⅛
Pacific Oil	23	55	54⅛	54⅝
Pan-Am Pet B	197	73⅝	72⅝	73
Phillips Pet	14	43⅜	43	43⅛
Pure Oil	7	27⅞	27⅛	27
Shell Union Oil	25	24⅛	24	24
Simms Pet	5	21	20⅛	20⅛
Sinclair Con Oil	32	19⅝	19⅛	19⅝
Stand Oil of Cal	7	54⅞	54⅝	54⅝
Stand O of N J	19	41⅛	40⅝	40⅝
Texas Company	19	51⅛	50⅝	51
T and P C and O	3	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
Transcot Oil	4	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
U S Steel	41	128⅛	128	128
Willys Over	597	33⅛	31⅛	33⅛

Nebraska Winner In U. Oklahoma Game

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 31.—(AP)—The University of Nebraska Cornhuskers defeated Coach Bennie Owen's University of Oklahoma, 12 to 0, here this afternoon.

Rhodes scored the first touchdown for the Huskers early in the first periods. The second score came when Dailey, Cornhusker half received a p. s from Brown and raced across the Sooners' goal just before the game ended. Nebraska failed to make either extra point.

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How Is Your Scenario?

By Rupert Hughes

When Columbus discovered—or at least exposed—America to Europe, he did what the inventors of the motion picture did: he opened up a whole world of new opportunities, new perils, new chances for triumph and disaster, gold mines and swamps.

The motion picture era came along just as womankind acquired equality with mankind in public life. The successes and failures of women in the screen-world have equalled those of the men. Little girls and little boys have been shot into millionaires class and have grown more famous than generals or statemen or criminals.

Enough has been written of the comic success of actresses in the films. Not much as been written about the activity of women as producers, authors, editors, and writers of scenarios. Yet enough has leaked out to stimulate a most appalling output of manuscripts and to change the climate of Hollywood.

Before the moving pictures settled down in those quiet hills and created a city that has become a world-word not only for itself but for what it is supposed to stand for, Hollywood had never seen a snowstorm. There was great excitement there a few years ago because flakes had been seen in the air. They were carefully counted before they melted and it was recorded that 236 snowflakes had visited the town.

But there is now an unceasing snow-blizzard of manuscripts. The air is always full of fluttering scenarios, most of them are written by women and hardly one of them has ever been welcomed. The studios keep so-called editorial departments which are really snow-shovel brigades. All they do is open the envelopes, put the manuscripts in other envelopes and dump them back in the mail.

This activity rivals that other harrowing industry of Hollywood which consists of employing sorrowful men known as casting directors, or casting-out directors, who stand at a window and tell an unending stream of women and children, men and boys of all sorts, conditions and ages:

"Sorry, but there is no job for you today."

The Westbound trains bring them in in eager hordes, mail-coaches full of eager manuscripts, passenger coaches, full of eager candidates. The Eastbound trains take them out again.

In spite of all that can be done to stop them, they continue to come. In spite of all the obstacles, some person slips through and wins enough success or appearance of success, to keep hope alive.

A few women have earned very large moneys as writers of scenarios and continuities. A few women novelists have sold books that have been made into successful pictures—often to the amazement of the authors who do not recognize their children after Hollywood has finished with them.

But the percentage of success is so small, and the conditions of success are so definite, that I feel it a duty to issue a warning to all women who contemplate commiting synopses. The number is infinite apparently and no walk of life is exempt from the temptation. Though I am neither a studio nor a syndicate, I have been deluged with manuscripts from people in all parts of the world, from women of wealth and literary glory to farm-wives, ranch-hands, and cooks.

There is one vital and subtle difference between the unsalable scenarios and those that sell. The successful scenarists are in the market place every day and have some knowledge of their customers. The others send their wares from a distance and send them at the wrong time to the wrong place. Everybody on earth—and at sea—seems to be writing motion picture scenarious.

A computation was made not long ago of the number of scenarios sent to Hollywood, and it was found that more than 45,000 manuscripts had been submitted to the studios. Of these only three had contained ideas worth stealing.

One tries to be courteous—especially to strangers, and to people who have no claim on one's time. So I have neglected my duties to my family and the tendencies and obligations I owe my friends, in order to read the manuscripts of people of whom I never heard, in order that I might give a politely detailed reason why I could not buy or secure the production of their plots.

In the innumerable welter of manuscripts, I have almost never found a treatment that I felt justified even in turning over to the manuscript department of a studio for its attention, and never one that was accepted by any producer, or in a shape likely to be accepted by any producer.

The reasons are many. The most experienced playwrights turn out ghastly failures. The greatest Greek tragedians, Shakespeare, the most successful modern playwrights have flopped at times. But all of their manuscripts were composed with a sense of theatrical mechanics.

A play simply must be playable on a stage in one evening, with a limited number of scenes, and two or three breathing spells for the audiences—unless, of course, one is writing for the Chinese theatre.

Many of the manuscripts are accompanied by letters complaining of the wretched pictures generally manufactured. The criticism is just enough, but the critics rarely offer a cure.

The movies are a recent art, and they are still hampered by the fact that the first authors were friends of the camera men and knew more about lenses than about drama; knew more about what cameras could not do or had not done, than about what cameras can do.

The vast bulk of moving pictures consists of the repetition of a few stale situations handled in the form of feeble imitations of feeble imitations of life. But this is true of the vast bulk of plays, novels, poems, short stories, statuary, architectural and musical compositions.

The commercial aspect is considered in all the arts, always has been and always will be. The expense of a motion picture is enormous. You can put on a grand opera or build several modest churches for the price of an average movie. The money goes out in thousand dollar bills and comes back in nickels and quarters. So the producer must take thought of his customers if he cares to go on producing.

Furthermore, producers find it necessary to establish stock companies and to tie up such stars as they can, lest they find themselves with no actors to play the pictures. Consequently, each studio has a few stars and a policy, and cannot consider manuscripts unsuited to them. The stars and the policies change constantly. The scenario writer in Oklahoma cannot possibly know what any given



The harrowing thing is the visions of the millions of women who dream of golden incomes to be received from writing scenarios.

producer wants. Even if the scenarist from Oklahoma knew how to present his plot and had a fine plot to present, it is practically impossible to know just where to send it, and just when.

Almost none of the people who write for the movies have any camera sense. They do not see the story in vision. Yet the plot must be adapted to photography; it must be, so to say, cameriable. People who would never try to write books in foreign languages write photoplays with no more learning.

How can one get into the camera spirit who does not live near a camera?

The tragedy of it is enormous. All over the world people are writing scenarios. Some of them spend money they cannot spare and time they cannot afford to waste on courses of lessons. These courses are fair enough; the principles of construction laid down in the pamphlets are correct enough; the criticisms passed on the manuscripts are honest enough. But they are all negative and you cannot go far on a negation. You certainly cannot sell one in a market clamoring for drama.

Only people associated with motion pictures can conceive of the vast fascination they have for the public, the excitement they cause and the creative urge they awaken. Unfortunately they stimulate poor souls who have no ideas, no training, no opportunity.

Intellect is no proof of dramatic ability. The story telling gift is a special gift and a difficult one to develop, even when it is inborn. Without it there is no hope.

I have often said to charming people who want to write for the movies: "Have you the knack of telling stories, and of dramatizing life? From childhood on, have you found that you can fascinate your family and friends with your accounts of what you have experienced or imagined? Do real incidents fall into dramatic shape in your mind? Do imaginary characters haunt you in such vividness that you love them, hate them, grow anxious about them, long to justify them to the world? Do you consciously try to develop suspense in your conversation? Are your dreams filled with thrilling events? Do you have a passion for arranging real or imaginary happenings so that they will excite your listeners? Have you a passion for stories as stories?"

They usually gape at me in wonder, and confess that they want to write because writing seems to be a comfortable and easy way of making a fortune.

I always tell them that they have no more right to submit alleged plots than a dumb man has to ask an engagement as a singer or a blind man as a painter.

From all parts of the world I have received heart reuding letters telling personal stories of frantic anxiety for success and enclosing manuscripts of appalling ineptitude.

A woman writes that her husband has died, leaving her with debts and children, and no place to turn. She has perhaps paid out a hundred dollars, an almost fatal extravagance, for a course of lessons in writing scenarios; and she has turned out the enclosed plots which she begs me to sell for her, or to buy from her and use as my own.

Most of these manuscripts are full of misspelled words, crooked sentences, twisted old stupidities of plot and incident. This would not matter if their plots had grammar. But they are utterly hopeless as material for pictures. The only thing dramatic about them is the terrific suspense of their authors, the sardonic smile of the fate that has lured them to such waste of time, such squandering of hope.

An elderly widow writes me from a farm in Oregon. She cannot spell. Her story would be ridiculous if it were not for her solemnity. If I cannot sell it for her she will lose her farm. I have to write her that the farm must go.

A young wife miserably trapped in the bush of Australia sends me an empty and boresome story and tells me her own situation, which is appalling but could not be used because it is too personal and the censors would never let it pass. If the story could be sold she could escape a ghastly wreck. After a long delay over just how to explain the stupidity of her fiction to one whose realities are so dramatic I painfully compose an elaborate letter. It comes back at last. She is no longer at that address.

Yet when people write and offer me their own life stories—as hundreds of them do—their life stories lack interest as stories.

This is the acid test. A story has value according to its story value. A gifted narrator can keep you excited for an hour over a walk down Main street. A giftless narrator goes through a war and puts everybody to sleep with his description.

One woman tells of a quarrel with her cook and makes an epic of it. Another goes through experiences that would make Lady Macbeth's look tame, and nobody gives a—moment's attention.

To tell a story of any sort well is a difficult thing even for the most talented story teller. To concoct for the moving pictures a salable plot requires a long and intimate acquaintance with the moving pictures.

If the reader of this screed has any thought of writing for the movies, let her abstain entirely until she has spent six months at least in close association with a studio and its people. Whoever reads this advice and takes it will save herself a vast amount of trouble and grow and will save a number of motion picture people a vast amount of genuine regret.

This message is particularly addressed to women, because ten women write scenarios to one man.

Te harrowing thing is the vision of the millions of women who turn from their cook stoves, their sewing machines, their potato peeling, their cradle rocking or their type writer tapping, and dream of golden incomes to be received from writing scenarios.

If they only dreamed, little harm would be done. But they toil and write and load the mails with their dreams, and send them to Hollywood. And the awakening is cruel. It is also inevitable, for there is no hope.

Dear Madame Whoeveryouare, for your own sake—for your family's sake—for any sake you hold scared—abstain from the scenario vice. Or if you just must write, go to Hollywood and get into a studio. How you are to do that all but impossible thing is another problem.

But scenarios are like boots that are too small. In the eloquent bull of the Irishman, you cannot get them on till you've worn them a time or two.

The Married Life of Helen And Warren

"It wasn't locked," opening the door to Warren's impatient knock. "It just sticks."

"Not goin' to dress tonight," tossing his cap on his berth.

"Oh, dear, you'll have to!" Helen was buckling a bronze slipper. "I'll lay out your things—in just a minute."

"Felt rocky all afternoon," slumping into the one chair.

"I just want you to keep well. No d'oeuvres and that mayonnaised lobster. Dear, if you'd only go light the first few days—"

"Now, tune off on that! The moment we get on a steamer you start croppin' about everything I eat."

"I just want you to keep well. No you can't wear this," examining the dress shirt worn the two evenings of the voyage. "Pull out your trunk, dear."

"Now, I'm not draggin' out any trunks. If I dress, I wear that shirt! These plums gettin' soft," digging into a "Bon Voyage" basket under the washstand.

"Oh, Warren. Don't! You've been eating all day long."

"What of it?" belligerently biting into an appetite. No waste-basket?" looking for a place to throw the pit.

"I must ask the steward for one. Put it in this," holding open a hair-net envelope. "The dinner horn!" st a clarion bugle call. 'You'll have to hurry."

"Take my time on this trip! Do enough hustlin' at home. Got to shave, doggonit," rubbing his chin. "So allfired keen on roustin' me out this morning—"

"Why it was after ten," powdering her arms. "If you'd get up a little earlier—"

"Well, I won't!" ripping off his coat. "Only way to rest up on a voage is to leave you at home. Here, get away," elbowing her from the mirror. "Been dollin' up an hour. Where's my shavin' brush?" searching the crowded glass shelf.

"It rolls off there. I put it—where did I put it? Dear, when you glare like that I can't remember a thing! Oh, here it is."

"Hold on, what's this?" pouncing on a box of nuts in the opened drawer.

"That was in the basket Carrie sent. I'm going to send that, those stuffed dates, and some fruit down to the steerage. We've so much—you shouldn't eat—"

"See here, just 'cause you go on a starvation diet the minute we get on board — Darnation! How d'you make this water stay in?"

"I'm not dieting—push that down hard—but I don't overload my stomach because I've nothing else to do. I don't want to feel loggy and not enjoy the voyage. Dear, if you knew how irritable you are when you overeat! It spoils our——"

"Here, you're dressed? Then stop chewin' the rag and get out. Hold on, who's been monkeying with this" examining his safety razor. "Blade's nicked!"

"It rolled off that shelf. You can't put anything up there"

"Well, get out a new blade. Where'd you put that package I brought home!"

She remembered now. The small envelope he had tossed on her dresser the day before they sailed. She had put it in—but where? where?

"Dear, can't you use that tonight? I—I'll get out the others tomorrow."

"Trot 'em out now! Can't shave with this. Where'd you bury 'em?"

"Oh, I can't think where I put them!" shrinking from his black scowl.

"Can't, eh?" savagely. "Haven't got the brains of a rabbit! Next time I pack my own things. Now you clear out! If I've got to shave with a bum razor—don't want you joggin' against me."

"Nere're your shoes," taking his patent leathers from the wardrobe. "I sewed on that button. Be careful, I didn't have any strong thread."

An impatient grunt as he scraped his jaw with the nicked razor.

Her steamer coat thrown over her maize chiffon, with a wistful glance at his bellicose back, Helen started out.

Through the long white hall and out into the chill windy night.

A moonless but star-studded sky. Most of the passengers down to dinner, she had the chair-flinged deck to herself.

She loved the salt-tanged wind in her face. The black stretch of sea. The lulling swish of the waves. The lure of these long dreamy days on the ocean!

But always Warren's grouchiness clouded her pleasure—and all because he oversate.

Every trip the same. Three heavy over-rich meals—besides the mid-morning bouillon, afternoon tea, and the at-all- hours sandwich tray in the smoking room.

His cast-iron stomach was proof against even this abuse. It did not make him really ill—only heavy and irritable. Enough to spoil his trip and hers.

If she could ignore his grouchiness! But she never could. In some subtle way she was always to blame—always in the wrong. All her joyousness crushed by his air of disapproval of all she said or did.

At home his work was an outlet. His vigorous activities helped digest any gastronomic indiscretions. But on shipboard he had nothing to do but eat, sleep—and disapprove of her!

And this should be an ideal trip. London, Paris, and this time—Germany! The thrill of an unexplored country!

To Warren's Pittsburgh clients the was again indebted for an unexpected trip. Tuesday at dinner Warren had announced, "Got to go to Europe—sailing Saturday. Want to come along?"

The usual hectic getting-off. And now—if he would only let her enjoy it!

There he was—swinging down the deck toward her! How big and virile. How well he wore his dinner clothes.

Was it a fresh shirt? Under the dim deck light she could not tell.

"Now what're you starin' at?" irascibly. "Yes, it's a clean one! Skinned my knuckles draggin' out that damn trunk!"

"Dear, let's take a turn around before we go down. This air's so wonderful—and you've been in that old smoking room all day."

"Good air anywhere on the sea. Don't have to stick out on deck. Come on. I'm ready to eat."

"Just a minute—I'm all blown."

But he strode ahead, leaving her to smooth her hair by a reflecting window. Breathlessly she rushed after, lest he enter the dining room without her—a public betrayal of his incivility.

The orchestra was playing as they came down the wide stairway to the great white-and-gold saloon.

Every table festive with flowers and wine. The long buffet crowded with a supreme display of culinary achievements. A bewildering variety of hors d'oeuvres, a pyramid of lobsters, a majestive cold turkey, a clove encrusted ham, galantine of chicken, and truffle-garnished calve's-head.

As always, Warren paused to inspect this seductive exhibition.

"Some fine squab this evening, sir. Stuffed with foie gras. Very nice," suggested the white-capped chef presiding over this gastronomic exhibit.

But Warren reserved decision. The all-important ceremony of ordering must not be hurried. The dinner card's additional seducements must be consulted.

Their seats were at the Doctor's table under the center dome.

"Good evening, Mrs. Curtis," the Doctor rose as Helen took her place at his right. "Did you see the porpoises this afternoon?"

"Yes, I've never seen so many. They're so graceful—I love to watch them—the way they leap out of the water."

"They put up a good show," Warren took the dinner card. "Must've been a couple of hundred. Big fellows, too."

"Hors d'oeuvres, m'am?" their stewart presented the usual tray of overrich mayonnaised relishes.

Helen made a frugal selection—a filet of herring, pimento, and a stuffed olive. But Warren, ignoring her restraining nudge, dished into the anchovies, tunny, shrimps, deviled eggs, and the varied salad mixtures.

She did not want soup, but as he always frowned at her skipping so many courses, she ordered consumme to his rich creme of mushroom.

The bottle of Sauturne, ordered at lunch and not finished, was before them. Warren always drank with moderation. His excesses were of food—never of wine.

"Well, Doctor, you're getting a good loaf this trip."

"You'd think so, but I've had a dozen seasick cases today."

"When it's as smooth as this?" amazed Helen. "They must be down in the steerage—where the ventilation isn't so good."

"You're wrong there. Only one in the steerage and eight first class."

"Eight first class," incredulously.

"They keep me busy. Overeating! Second and third class food is plainer—not so rich. And they're not nibbling from steamer baskets all day long."

"Oh, that's just what I was telling Mr. Curtis!" eagered Helen. "He's always at our baskets. He's eating all the time, and when I—"

"Here, what's this?" demanded Warren. "Have you subsidized the Doctor?"

"No, that's a fact. But for these 'Bon Voyage' baskets—I wouldn't earn my salary. Have you noticed that woman with the chocolates in her lap? Sits on a Deck. Every day it's a different box. This afternoon she sent for me. Said it was the vibration. Put up a kick about her stateroom being over the engines. I told her to give her stomach a rest. She was furious—they always are."

"You wait, Doctor, I'll score up for this," grinned Warren. "Mrs. Curtis is always bawlin' me out for what I eat. Now she'll have you to quote!"

"Well, Mrs. Curtis is absolutely right. Here people pay a thousand dollars for their passage, make a great fuss for an outside room with a bath. Must have the best of everything because they're run-down and need the sea trip. Yet they never get the benefit of it. Spend most of their time overloading their stomachs—because they've nothing else to do. By way of entertainment!"

"Favorite shipboard sport, eh?" again Warren took up the dinner card. "Well, Doc, just to show there's no hard feeling, I'm going to have the salmon, a sweetbread patty, some of that roast duck, a chocolate souffle, and after that a Coupe Jacques."

"You see" Helen turned helplessly to the Doctor.

"Well, Mr. Curtis looks pretty hardy—maybe he can stand it."

"You bet I can! I believe in stokin' up when you travel. Eat what I want—never hurts me. What's that" to the solicitious steward at his elbow. "Yes, vegetables with the duck—and you might bring a slice of that Virginia ham with it. Hold on, forgot the salad—endive with Roquefort dressing. And some of those cassava biscuits. How's that for an order. I'll show these dieting dyspeptics what a real digestion can get away with!"

(Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.)

Next Week—"Helen's Heroic Role."

KAJAR RULE DEPOSED

Persian Dynasty Which Had Been In Control Since 1779 oted Out

TEHERAN, Persia, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The mepliss, or national assembly, today adopted a resolution deposing the Kajar dynasty which has ruled the country since 1779. The vote was 80 out of 85 in favor of deposition.

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COURTLAND DINES WEDS

Is Clubman Who Was Shot At Motion Picture Party

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Courtland Dines, Denver clubman and Miss Helen E. Gibson, were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. W. M. Gibson, here this morning. Dines sprang into prominence when he was shot in his Los Angeles apartment while entertaining two motion picture actresses on New Year's day, 1924.

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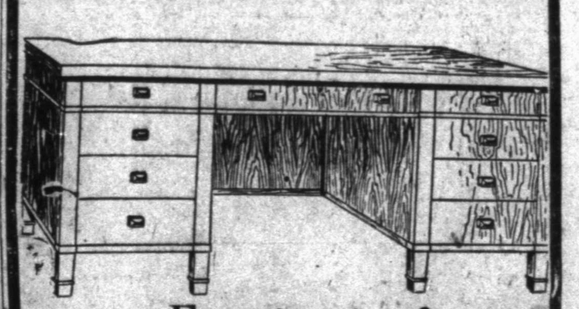
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SOCIETY SECTION

Wichita Falls Record News

SOCIETY SECTION

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1925.

A Resume of Activities In Wichita Club and Social Life

Peggy Piedmont

MI Dear Kitty:

NOVEMBER means heaps o' things, as you know, Kitty, first and foremost being the Thanksgiving celebration. But with us down here when we tear October off the calendar and November looms up in big letters we feel it is really because society resumes its wanted pace and everything takes on a bustling activity which proclaims with our first nipping frost, we're stirring in every direction.

* * *

THIS last week was almost entirely turned over to the "spooks," walkers of the night, and every evening, could be found a jolly party of masked and costumed young folk making merry in the church parlors, private homes and at various schools. Carnivals were a favorite form of entertainment at the schools, supervised by the Parent-Teacher associations. Invitations of a unique type for these affairs were sent out and one in particular by the Fannin school Mothers' club which read:

Ghost and goblin, witch and fairy
Old folks, young folk, come be merry
Candy, peanuts and hot dogs fried
Circus and popcorn on the side,
Pop and kiddies in the hall
Fortunes told to one and all
The boys will vote for the prettiest girl
Dress parade with prizes given
High school band, with music sweet
Lots of fun and lots to eat
Come and join the P. T. A.
Let's get together in a happy way.

So while the grown-ups enjoyed the month, the children also came in for their share of frolic and fun, and the last week was far from dull.

* * *

BUT I have been so busy telling you of these gay "doings" I almost forgot one of my most important items. The return here of the Leslie Miliers.

After completing two most successful years here as pastor of the Grace Methodist church, Rev. Miller also won the hearts of Wichita Falls music lovers with his lovely voice, and today enjoys the reputation of being one of the outstanding vocalists in the city. His return here for another year, (and we hope for several more) was greeted with a delightful reception given by his congregation at the church. H. L. Hunter gave an appropriate address of welcome; Miss Kathleen Tobin gave readings; George Taylor, a vocal number; Thelma Simmons a solo accompanied at the piano by Marie Dollard and a piano number by Miss Ranier.

* * *

BERT KING, president of the Optimist club, of which the Rev. Miller is chaplain, welcomed him in behalf of the civic organizations of the city with which he is connected.

And while the city has not opportunity say so, the entire population welcome both Rev. and Mrs. Miller, and hope that their sojourn here may be a long one.

I think I have written you quite enough without once mentioning my favorite subject, "styles." For if I remember correctly, I have said nothing about them now for several letters. But just a few points I have been wondering about are, did you know that the "surprised effect for pencilled eyebrows is going out? The straight line is the thing now. Weighty earrings are not so much in favor as they were last summer. It has been found that they stretch women's ears and of course, this will never do. Six months ago the women and girls were having their ears pierced now they are showing the ears, but wearing no ornaments suspended from them.

* * *

PARIS women are re-stringing their ropes of pearls and wearing them as bracelets. A contrast is provided by the wearing of cubes of jade tightly around the wrist between the rows of pearls.

Imogene Wilson, whose fame in America is shared by the comedian, Frank Tinney, has been a Paris visitor for some time and she is seen nightly in the cafes of New York City wearing the most exquisite gowns. One effect she assumed is that of a yellow comb in her blonde hair. It is studded with diamonds. I am not surprised at the yellow, for there's a touch of gold in everything. A rather nifty parasol is one that has a receptacle in the handle of cigarettes. The girls who smoke (and nearly all of them do) are finding this parasol quite handy. The very latest style has a place, too, for a small pack of matches.

* * *

NOT so many years ago if a personage of social and financial standing put in an appearance in the "golden horseshoe" at the opera without a blazing tiara the lorhnette brigade gave the tiarless one a zero-like nod and classified her as underdressed and decidedly underbred.

The tiara was just as much a part of a leader's social armor as a family tree. And the buds of Ward McAlister's day spun golden dreams of the time when scintillating crowns would be placed upon their pretty heads.

But times and likewise fashions

(Continued on Page 2.)

Mrs. R.E.Shepherd Hostess Friday To New Century Club

Charming Party Enjoyed At Wichita Falls Golf And Country Club

Members of the New Century club were entertained at the Country club by Mrs. R. E. Shepherd Friday afternoon, when the weekly meeting was somewhat in the form of a very charming party. The club reception suite was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors for the occasion and the scheme and motifs were further emphasized in the dainty refreshment plate.

Shakespeare's "Henry VIII" was the subject of the lesson, led by Mrs. Martin Rowe. Roll call was answered with current events, and Mrs. G. D. Whitney read a paper on "The Henry VIII of History and the Henry VIII of Shakespeare." The origin and plot of the play was given by Mrs. C. J. Barnard, and "The Women of Henry III" was the subject of the round table discussion.

Those present were Mesdames C. J. Barnard, S. H. Burnside, W. P. Bolding, W. D. Cline, C. B. Felder, W. W. Gardner, W. J. Grisham, C. R. Hartsoon and guest, Hartsook of Virginia, T. P. Duncan, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney.

ALATHEAN CLASS HONORS MEMBERS WITH PARTY.

Honoring two of its members, Mrs. C. C. Jones, who is leaving soon for San Angelo to make her home, and Mrs. J. H. Martin, the retiring president, the Alathean Sunday school class of the First Baptist church entertained with a pretty party at the home of Mrs. Newton Huff on Collins street. A lovely handkerchief shower was given Mrs. Jones, while Mrs. Martin was remembered with a pretty serving tray.

The house was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors for the occasion and the following program was given: Piano solo, Mrs. J. B. Parrish; violin solo, Miss Vivian Railey, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Lucile B. Huff; reading, Master Joe Burt Hunt; reading, Mrs. George Patterson; solo dance, Marjorie Hoenschiedt; piano solo, Mrs. O. G. Stevens; reading, Nadine Loofburrow.

Mrs. S. E. Haddox, present president of the class, and Mesdames J. C. Walker, C. C. Jones and J. H. Martin, tree past presidents, were present, also Mesdames G. T. Brown, John Covanes, James King, E. L. Smith, Lee Courtney, R. L. Brumbalow, J. C. Walker, Ben Ackerman, J. W. Hunt, E. G. Brown, Cliff Everetts, Otis Gilbert, E. L. Hall, Patterson, E. J. McWilliams, W. E. George, A. W. King, B. O. Sanford, S. V. White, Robert McIver, O. G. Stevens, P. F. Cunningham, Charles R. Daniel, C. L. Bradford, Lee Banks, H. A. Tanner, Carl Williamson, Fred Hoenshiedt, J. C. Thomas, W. A. Lucas, Lucile B. Huff and Miss Railey.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served.

ACADEMY PUPILS FORM LITERARY CIRCLES

Pupils of the junior and senior classes of the Academy of Mary Immaculate have recently organized an English club which they divided into two circles called the Junior Reading Circle and the Senior Reading Circle.

The general object of the club being to become better acquainted with the best in standard and popular literature. The Juniors will study American literature, while the Seniors will pay particular attention to English literature.

Officers of the organization are: of the Senior Circle, Miss Mary Ruddy, president; Miss Mare de Aguirre, vice president; Miss Gertrude Friedley, secretary; Miss Ruth Turley, treasurer and Miss Agnes Marie Mataske, reporter. Of the Junior Circle, Miss Katherine Kennedy, president; Miss Dorothy Coffey, vice president; Miss Rose Mary Kennedy, secretary and Miss Bernadine Crogan, treasurer.

At the next meeting the Seniors will discuss folk ballads, and modern ballads, while the Juniors will discuss Joe's short stories.

Miss Mildred Gilbert, 1801 Kemp boulevard, has returned from Dallas where she attended the fair and the O. U. and S. M. U. football game. She was accompanied home by Miss Grace Gilbert.

Weekly Social Calendar

MONDAY.

The Goodner Bible class which has been holding it's meeting on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church has changed the time and will now meet this evening at 7 o'clock.

Members of the Pen Women's club will hold regular monthly "writer's night" at the parish house, evening.

The General Aid of the Grace Methodis church will meet at the church at 3 o'clock. Circle One will meet in a called session at 2 o'clock, afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Ruby Brooks to Audrey T. Bachman at the home of the sister of the bride-elect, Mrs. R. H. Hollinger, at 8 o'clock, evening.

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Baptist church will meet in all-day session at the church.

TUESDAY.

Mrs. C. E. Naylor will be hostess to the Idle Hour Bridge club at her home, 2009 Eighth street, afternoon.

Mrs. G. D. Anderson and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum will entertain with a tea at the Wichita club, honoring Mrs. Dillard Anderson, afternoon.

Mrs. L. D. Townsend will be hostess to the Jolly Matrons at her home, 1506 Thirteenth street, afternoon.

Ladies' day at the Country club, afternoon.

WEDNESDAY.

Ladies' day at the Municipal Golf club when Mesdames D. A. Luncien and C. C. Walker will be hostess. Luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. R. E. Hilburn will be hostess to the Sorosis club at her home on Polk street, afternoon.

Mrs. G. T. Drinkard will be hostess to the Pieria club at her home, 1510 Kemp boulevard, afternoon.

The Wednesday Study club will meet at the library, afternoon.

The Woman's Choral club will meet at the Floral Heights Methodist church for rehearsal, morning.

THURSDAY.

Mrs. Leslie Stringer will be hostess to the Thursday Afternoon Bridge club, afternoon.

The art department of the Forum will meet at the Y. W. C. A., afternoon.

FRIDAY.

The Alamo Parent-Teachers association will meet at the school, afternoon.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Carrigan school will give a moving picture entertainment, evening.

The Musician's club will give an "At Home" at the home of Mrs. A. H. Britain, afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Martin Rowe will be hostess to the New Century club, afternoon.

The Travel club will meet at the library, afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Hunt will be hostess to the Unity club, afternoon.

TRAVEL CLUB STUDIES ITALIAN PLAYRIGHT

Members of the Travel club met at the library Friday afternoon and studied the Italian playright, Luigi Pirandello, under the leadership of Mrs. John W. Thomas.

Mrs. T. A. Hicks read excerpts from the play, "Right You Are (If You Think So)" and illustrated it on a miniature stage, which was loaned the club through the courtesy of the Blue Curtain Dramatic club of the Junior college. Mrs. Hicks discussed Luigi Pirandello, and Mrs. Thomas read a paper on "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Following the papers, the members discussed the plays of the author.

Those present were Mesdames C. N. Alexander, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, T. A. Hicks, John W. Thomas, W. P. Killingsworth, John M. Martin, John C. McDonald, W. F. Pagan, G. L. Shepherd, Leslie Stringer, Lyle R. Sproles, E. C. Will and G. W. Griswold, of Cisco.

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS ENJOY HALLOWE'EN PARTY

One of the pretty parties of the week featuring the Hallowe'en season was that of the Junior Business Girls' who were entertained at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday evening. The guests went up a darkened stairway and were met at the door by a witch who took them to Miss Lillian Brumbalow, chairman of the social committee.

The girls were seated on the floor where progressive ghost stories were told. Refreshments were served to 26 guests.

T. E. L. CLASS ENJOYS HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Members of the T. E. L. class of Lamar Avenue Baptist church entertained with a Hallowe'en party Friday evening, honoring their husbands, meeting at the home of Mrs. M. C. Hayes on Eighth street. The guests came masked, and the evening was pleasantly spent in playing games, contests and other entertaining features.

The house was cleverly decorated in Hallowe'en motif.

A plate luncheon was served to Messrs. and Mesdames W. H. Montgomery, J. S. Young and Carl Young, W. D. Kelly, Lester Beavers, T. T. Cannon, John Thomas, O. W. Rippetoe, G. W. Anderson, A. H. Clark, M. C. Hayes, Fred Cone, Richard Riddle, A. G. Michael, Strain, Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Holt and Judson Holt; Mesdames D. C. King, L. T. Wilson, H. F. Hale, and Hesel Haley; Mary McKinney, W. F. Patterson, Corlis, Ray Hanna, J. J. Nichols, J. O. Vinson.

DR. AND MRS. HARTSOOK ENTERTAINING GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hartsook and daughter, Catherine, of Johnson City, Tenn., are the guests of the former's brother and mother, Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hartsook and Mrs. M. A. Hartsook at 2715 Ninth, and their daughter, Miss Evangeline Hartsook, who is spending the winter in Wichita Falls.

Several delightful hospitalities have been extended the guests during their stay here, and others are planned prior to their leaving this week.

First Baptists Enjoy Thursday Evening Dinner

Fuller and Pollyanna Classes Have Oyster Banquet And Program

One of the most elaborate social affairs ever given in the parlors of the First Baptist church was on Thursday evening when members of the Pollyanna and the E. E. Fuller Sunday school classes, composed of young men and women, enjoyed a program and oyster banquet.

The basement of the church was lavishly decorated for the affair with orange and black crepe paper, jack-o-lanterns, black cats and witches. The long banquet table was lighted with candles, giving it the weird Hallowe'en effect.

Nutt Is Toastmaster.

With Milburn Nutt, toastmaster, the program was given as follows; Invocation, Dr. Powers; orchestra selection, "Fuller's Fighting Fluters;" piano solo, Lee Erwin; reading, Mar-Wilmer Pettit; talk, Dr. O. L. Powers; songs, Josephine Fisk; talk, C. P. Moseley; solo, Mrs. Ralph Hines, accompanied by Mrs. F. R. Collard; French harp solo, Mr. McDuff; piano solo, James Youngblood; duet, Misses Juel and Adele Ray, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Collard; orchestra number, Fuller's Fighting Fluters; talk, E. E. Fuller.

Credit for this delightful joint entertainment, is given Miss Florence McNeill of the Pollyanna class and W. J. Beckman of the Fuller class, anad their committees.

Among those present were Messrs. and Mesdames C. P. Moseley, R. E. Lyon, J. B. Williams, W. E. George C. J. Covington, Pender Peevey, George R. Cullin, F. E. Elliott, Lawrence Elkin, Al C. Flac, Charles R. Daniels, Jack Speegle, Edwin Brown Otis Hill, J. W. Eicheiberger, J. T. Rundell, E. E. Fuller, W. A. Freear, L. A. Farria, C. E. Thrasher, Mrs. Otis Gilbert, Mrs. F. R. Collard, Mrs. Ralph Hines and Dr. O. L. Powers and Misses Ora Humphries, Louise Burns, Loreign Russell Alma Lee Russell, Dolly Hull, Mary Old, Florence McNeill, Leona Elrod, Mabel Cole, Ruby Pearson, Juel Ray, Adele Ray, Mary Cowart, Era Lee Lewis, Emma Carter Ellen Hooker, Inez Carter, Mary Davis, Ethel Myers, Emma Cadroy, Velma Parker, Mildred Lyon, Earl Carter, Jessie Poynor, Lucie Smoot, Ruby Corder, Helen Knotts Armenia Elliott, Marguerite Fisher, Josephine Fisk, Blanche Perry, Ruth Cullin, Irene Thompson, Bessie Lewis, Vivian Gildewell, Polly Walker, Daisy Adams, Martha Peters Stella Smith, Gladys Price, Cynthia May Pettit, Ina Ponder, Ruby Elam and Messrs. W. E. Young, Wilmer Page, W. J. Beckman, Pender Peevy Jr., Clyde Bruton, D. R. Mayers J. L. Elkin, J. D. Scott, W. S. Brown, James Youngblood, W. S. Starnes, Ray Williamson, J. Hiram Patterson, Raymond Tillman Charles Daniels, M. E. Erwin, F. Wilson, G. Robinson, Robert H. Dressel, Harry L. Allen, D. W. Covington, Horace Hack, C. E. Thrasher, R. C. Cook, Milburn Nutt, Cecil M. Brooks, Mark J. Lindsey, Frank Bigbee, Lester McNeill, W. C. O. White, R. D. Pittman, B. F. Godfrey and J. O. McCullough.

ELIZABETH WELDON HOSTESS TO SENIORS.

Members of the mid-term senior class of the high school were delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Elizabeth Weldon Thursday evening at a masquerade party. Dancing and games were enjoyed, also an informal program which included a solo dance, Josephine Berryman; songs, Elizabeth Weldon; piano solo, Dorothy McCloud; reading, Odra Lee Jenkins, and songs, accompanied by ukes, Elizabeth and Katherine Weldon.

Miss Frances Clay and Joe Barnhart were awarded prizes for the best costumes.

Refreshments were served to Misses Odra Lee Jenkins, Frances Clay, Ina Myrle Robinson, Josephine Berryman, Mabelle Moore, Katherine Weldon, Nina Watts, Gladys Engle, Virginia Smith, LaVerne Kuehn, Dorothy McCloud, Mary Jane Nelson, Corinne Crawford, Billikin Vaughn, Eugene Lane, Nina McDowell and Steve West, Robert Murrell, Robert Humphries, Estal Parham, Leslie Carter, Emmett Baulknight, Glenn Shoemaker, John Roop, Roy Rutledge, Donald Sewell Cox, Clarence Adams, Newby Staton, George Bodkin, Paul Kirns, Joe Barnhart, Karl Kuehn and Joe Bailey Bell.

FORUM TO SEND DELEGATE TO AUSTIN

At a special meeting of the executive board of the Woman's Forum held recently it was decided to send a delegate to the meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs to be held in Austin this month. Mrs. Ola Hamlin, the Forum president, was elected to go, with Mrs. A. R. Bleakley, chairman of the civics department, alternate.

Attractive Dallas Girl Becomes Bride of Prominent Wichita Man



Hall-Gentry Photo, Dallas

Mrs. Dillard Anderson, was before her marriage recently, Miss Helen Hammersmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mosley of Dallas. Mr. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Anderson, one of Wichita Falls' most prominent families. The young people have returned from their wedding tour and are temporarily at home at 1106 Austin, while their new home is being completed. One of the largest affairs of the fall season will be given at the Wichita club Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. Anderson and her daughter, Mrs. L. H. Cullum entertain with a tea, complimenting the bride.

Mrs. Charles Clough Is Honoree At Two Delightful Functions In Sammons and Cullum Homes Here

Recent Bride Entertained at Bridge Parties and Showers Thursday and Friday Afternoons

A charming bride, Mrs. Charles Clough, furnished inspiration for two of the most delightful affairs of the week, when Miss Florence Sammons entertained members of the Unity Jr. club and their husbands and escorts with bridge, at her home Friday evening, and Mrs. Landon H. Cullum gave a beautiful miscellaneous shower for her Friday afternoon.

The Sammon's home was tastefully decorated in the Hallowe'en motifs and colors for the affair, and 10 tables were arranged for the games. Among the women guests, Mrs. Landon H. Cullum won the high score favor, a colonial power box. Mrs. Ralph Dunkleberg of Chicago, was consoled for low, with a Japanese incense burner. Leslie Stringer was fortunate among the men, and was presented a bronze humidor. A set of ash trays were given W. M. Bonner who scored low.

Given Picture.

The honorees, Mr. and Mrs. Clough, were remembered with a lovely picture, "Day Break" by Maxfield Parrish.

A dainty refreshment plate with Hallowe'en decorations was served, and noise-makers were given as favors.

Those present were Messers. and Mesdames Jim Barnard, Jouette Bonner, Stayton Bonner, L. H. Cullum, Fred Elbert, Charles Francis, George Gutzman, J. L. Jackson Jr., Henry Welch, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Bonner, Raymond Myers, Harry White, Leslie Stringer, W. U. McCutcheon, Alfred Miller, Skeen Staley, Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Thornburgh, Mrs. Ralph Dunkleberg of Chicago, and Misses Sibyl Kell, Annette Welch, Edith Berney, Ona Astin of Bryan, and Messrs. M. A. Ellis, Russel Heath, Dick Wilburn and Allan Montgomery.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. J. M. Sammons and Nat L. Inge.

Mrs. Cullum Hostess.

Mrs. Landon Cullum complimented Mrs. Clough at her home Thursday afternoon, when members of the Unity Jr., Thursday Afternoon Bridge club and a few friends, were guests.

The house was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors and a Hallowe'en plate was served.

Little Master Landon Cullum Jr., and Miss Patsy, small daughter of the honoree, dressed as bride and groom, entered with gifts, and were followed by a tea cart laden with more.

In the bridge games, Mrs. Fred Elbert won the high score favor, while Miss Sibyl Kell, scored low.

Besides Mrs. Clough, others present were Mesdames Stayton Bonner, Walter Abbott, J. L. Jackson Jr., Harry White, Raymond Myers, George Gutzman, Jack Speegle, Henry Welch, W. U. McCutcheon, Ralph Dunkleberg of Chicago, Wm. Bonner, Charles Anderson, Leslie Stringer, Fred Elbert, Margaret Hanes, Paul Scott, A. R. Dillard, Charles I. Francis, Jom Barnard, H. B. Patterson and Misses Ona Astin of Bryan and Sibyl Kell.

Mrs. Ralph Dunkleberg of Chicago is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Avis, and other relatives.

Musicians' Club To Enjoy Party At Britain Home

Informal Affair Planned Friday With President As Hostess

The Musician's club of Wichita Falls will begin its new year by holding an informal "At Home" to welcome all members and their husbands at the home of the new president, Mrs. A. H. Britain, on Friday, from 4 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening. A new and amusing feature of this "get together party" will be in the form of a Charade. It is rumored that such names as Jenny Lind, Caruso, Paderewski, John McCormick and other world known musical artists will be impersonated, to entertain the gathering, and a large crowd is assured of a humorous and enjoyable afternoon and evening.

The Musicians' club members, who are entertaining on their sixteenth year's work this month, are bringing to the winter's task a greater zeal and ambition than they have ever put into it before. The season's program is ambitious. New ideas will be built upon, and the aim of the club is not only to promote the growth of good music among music lovers, but to co-operate with the schools in helping the younger generation to appreciate and know the value of this appealing art.

Are Working Hard.

Mrs. A. H. Britain, the new president, Mrs. Lois Parker, vice president, together with her program committee consisting of Mrs. C. W. Wallace, Mrs. T. C. Brownell, Miss. E. N. Voss and Stanley Raub, have been untiring in their efforts to bring forward a newer note in the arrangement of the program for the forthcoming year of work, and elaborate plans have been laid in order that the club's ambitions may be carried out. The president has placed the different branches of this art under the very capable supervision of the following:

The Women's Choral Club, Mrs. Louella B. Thompson; Mixed Chorus, Mrs. Alva Wilgus; Vocal Ensembles, Mrs. T. C. Brownell; String Ensembles, Mrs. Stanley Raub; Piano Ensembles, Mesdames, O. B. Kell and Harwood stacy.

he regular club work includes the presentation of two programs monthly, a study program and an evening program, which the public will be invited to attend. These evening meetings will embody the subjects developed from the study sessions in a more elaborate form. The list of subjects to be used during the year is as follows:

November Program.

November Study Program: "Folk Music," leader Miss E. N. Voss, to be given at the Wichita club on Thursday, Nov. 19. An elaborate evening program on this subject will be given at the Junior college auditorium Nov. 30.

December: "Catredral and Synagogue Music."

A Christmas Social Party.

January: Opera programs.

February; Symphony and concert music.

March: "Texas Program," in which noted Texas composers will appear in person.

A program to be given by the Fine Arts club.

April: Opera program.

May: May-Day festival.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH COMPLIMENT GUESTS

Complimenting their guests, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Gilbert of St. Louis, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Smith entertained at a Hallowe'en party at their home.

The spirit of the Hallowe'en was prettily carried out in the decorations and refreshment course with a color scheme of orange and black. Jack-o-lanterns were placed in every available nook and corner.

The first half of the evening was devoted to "500" when the high score favors were awarded to Mrs. W. P. McCurdy and Joe Culberson. Mrs. Culberson and Mr. McCurdy were consoled for low.

Fortune telling was also a feature of the evening and George Taylor gave several vocal numbers.

Those present were Messrs. and Mesdames Eli Morgan, A. W. Wyatt, Robert Hoena, George Taylor, Joe Culberson, Gus Wright, R. A. Pennell, Leonard Norton, Lloyd Weaver, A. M. Hutchins, Frank Sadler, W. P. McCurdy and C. W Smith.

ATHENIAN CLUB STUDIES INTERESTING LESSON

The three chapters of the Chautauqua study book, "what Are Eoliths?" "Dating Work of Primitive Man" and "Low Brow Stone Age," was taken up by the Athenian club this week in their study program at the library. Mesdames L. P. Amason and S. P. Jones, discussed the first subject; Mrs. A. R. Cannon, Mrs. Brock and Mrs. Frank Creighton, the second, and Mrs. J. F. Vincent and B. T. Burgess, the third.

Mrs. J. L. Downing discussed "The Spirit and Service of Science;" Mrs. C. WD. Rountree, "Four Great Victorians, Darwin, Huxley, Tyndall and Spencer." Mrs. Brock talked on "What Is the Difference Between a Dogma, Hypothesis and Theory," and "What Has Modern Science Determined as to the Age of the Earth?" was discussed by Mrs. W. M. Barringer.

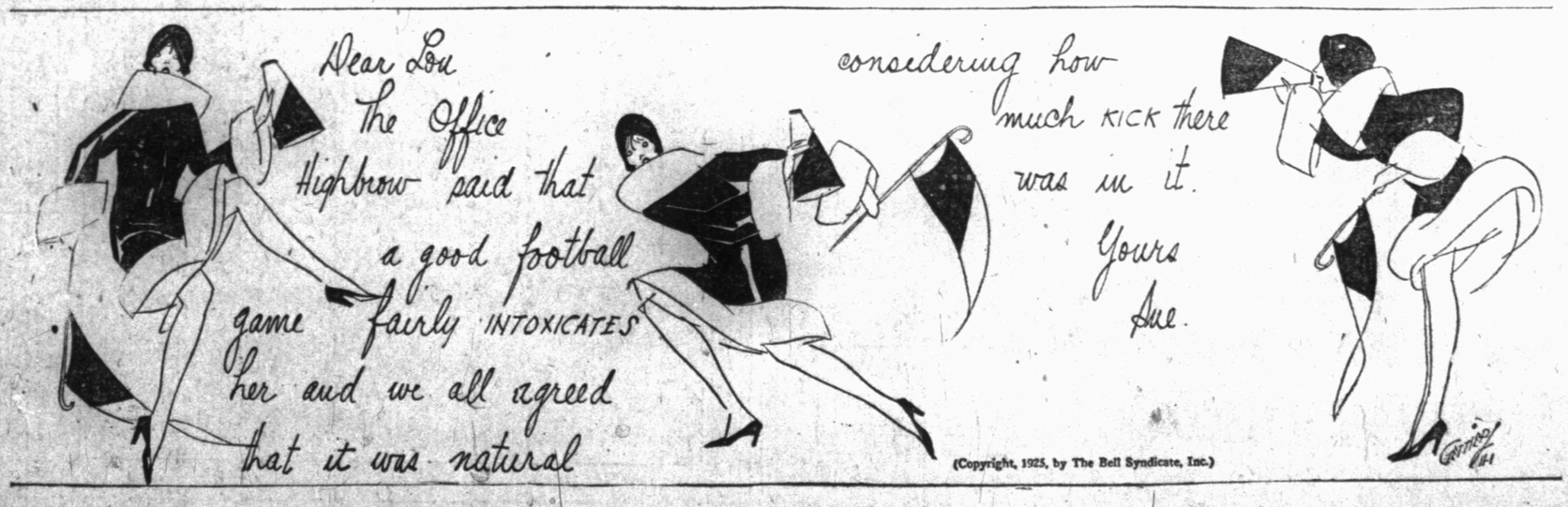
Those present were Mesdames L. P. Amason, B. T. Burgess, Brock, W. N. Barringer, A. R. Cannon, B. B. Craft, Frank Crieghton J. L. Downing, S. P. Jones, Vincent and Rountree.

SOCIETY EDITOR'S NOTICE

All items intended for the Sunday section must reach the society editor's desk not later than 6 o'clock Friday evening as the pages will be closed at that time. Copy arriving later, or on Saturday, will not appear until Monday morning. Phone 4121.

FROM SUE TO LOU

—By Gettier



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SOCIETY

MRS. FAVER PRESENTS PUPILS IN PROGRAM

Mrs. R. A. Faver, teacher of expression and dancing in the private school of Mrs. W. B. McHam, presented her pupils in a charming program consisting of readings, dances, drills, songs and a fairy play, at the school on Collins street Thursday evening, when a large audience enjoyed the numbers.

The children were beautifully costumed for the occasion and their work was especially commendable.

The school room was decorated in the Hallowe'en colors and motifs.

Those taking part were Doris Lee Thorn, Everett Whatley Jr., June Spinnett, Ruth Iris White, Lucian Harris, H. A. Withers Jr., Otto Lambert, Cleo Lookabough, Sue McHam, Elsie Barbara Miller, Marcella Smith, Billy Spinnett, Roxie Wright, Ruth Mary Conner, George Wesson, Dorothy Wesson, Frankie Adams, Alice Lee Beeman, Anentte Adair, Henry Smith Jr., Bernice Mae McHam, Mary Elizabeth Backus, Jimmy Wallace, Helen Louise Calvert, Imogene Vallee, Jack Faver, Travis Scott, Mary Frances Bingham, W. B. Lyle, Jackie Harland, Earl Rollins, Marie Celeste Matthews, Billy Faver and Elizabeth Gay.

ANITA McIVER GIVES HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Anita McIver, assisted by her mother, Mrs. A. B. McIver, Mrs. Ray Bourland and Craig entertained members of her Sunday school class and a few friends with a delightful Hallowe'en party, at her home Friday afternoon.

Decorations of pumpkins, witches, black cats and orange and black streamers were used in profusion in the decorations, and games, readings and music furnished the diversion.

A long table, decorated in the Hallowe'en motifs and colors, with favors of black cats dressed on orange skirts concealing all-day-suckers, was arranged for the refreshment course.

Those present were Maxine Champion, Lois Faver, Lois Thompson, Countess White, Lonita Gildewell, Mary Alice Johnson, Lou Glenn Patillo, Lurline White, Earline Lewis, Billy Frances McAdams, Dorothy Hartman, Frances Lee, Violet Trevathan, Berniece Trevathan, Mary Etta James, Naomi McKatherine, Amy Louise Meredith, Katherine Vost, Roberta King, Marion King, Mertice Dean and Billy Champion.

DRAMATIC ART CLUB HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Proving one of the most enjoyable of the many Hallowe'en affairs given during the week was the Dramatic Art club party at the home of Miss Lucile Ballard.

The guests were greeted at the door by a "spook," who told them to register. This important person was Miss Fred Hyer.

Games and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening, also an informal program which included a group of readings by Mrs. E. H. Nicholson and Mrs. Lloyd Young. Mrs. Young also received the prize for being the best masked person present. Mrs. R. S. Dean impersonated the fortune teller which was an attractive feature of the entertainment.

Popcorn balls and punch were served from a decorated booth and caps were given as favors.

Those present were Mesdames E. H. Nicholson, A. G. Deatherage, Agnes Loe, A. Yauger, Scott Marshall, C. C. Hyer, C. Shanks, R. S. Dean and Messrs. and Mesdames Lloyd Young, E. S. Marshall, E. J. Stump, Hobart Hicks, Cecil Reynolds, Joe Bailey, Bell, Dick Dean and Misses Nell Moss, Curtis Ballard, Virgil Chandler, Fred Hyer, Lucile Ballard and Mr. and Mrs. L. A Ballard.

MRS. LANE HOSTESS TO CLASBY GLEANERS.

Members of the Clasby Gleaners Sunday school class of the First Baptist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. A. L. Lane Thursday afternoon in a business and social session. A contest furnished amusement in which the prize was awarded Mrs. Ben King.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. B. Beach, H. G. Karrenbrock, S. A. Froman, E. Palmer, M. U. Whisenant, J. D. Peeler, J. T. Brooks, W. W. Brown, W. B. Darus, C. C. Spangler, H. A. Covington, J. J. Lory, A. E. Jones, Ben King, A. J. Lane, J. D. Slone, Mary Gibson, J. H. Gibson, W. M. S. Mackechney, J. W. Wilhite, Tunis M. B. Oates, John M. Martin, Clifford, C. C. Darus and Miss Donia Carter.

PEN WOMEN TO MEET AT PARISH HOUSE

Members of the Pen Women's club will meet at the Episcopal parish house Monday evening at 8 o'clock and enjoy the regular monthly "writers' night." Everyone interested in writing is asked to attend this open meeting of the club. Mrs. Finley Weldon will be in charge of the program.

MISS HATHORN HOSTESS AT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Miss Beatrice Hathorn was hostess at a Hallowe'en party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Hathorn, Friday evening when an informal program included dancing, readings, fortune telling and other Hallowe'en stunts.

Refreshments were served to Peggy Laws, Gladys Stevenson, Helen Berry, Margaret Boller, Mingnon Sanford, Christine Burton, Ruth Johnston, Ella Frances Howe, Elizabeth Smith, Frances White, Mattie Mae White, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Patsy Thornberry, Edith and Ethel Gerarity, Mary Jane Covington, Anna Katherine Howard, Helen Sylvia Lebenson, Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt, Alice Newton, Dan Thornberry, Mary Smith and Bob Paul Hathorn.

Mrs. Hathorn was assisted in entertaining by Mesdames L. R. Smith, Frank White and Miss Sibyl Thornberry.

Miss Fay Reese of Rockwall will arrive today to be the guest of Miss Lillian Randle.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stearns of Woodward, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Burt of Elk City have returned home after a visit with Mrs. W. M. Langford.

PEGGY

(Continued From Page Oone.)

change and the smart hostess of today would feel she was emulating a Christmas tree if she dusted off her tiara and startled society by wearing it. Many of the discarded jeweled ornaments are reposing in steel valuts while others have been broken up and the jewels placed in modern settings.

* * *

RECENTLY several notable social leaders presented their tiaras to their daughters and daughters-in-law as wedding gifts. They, perhaps, feel the day will come when the feminine half of Mayfair will tire of the "boyish bob" and grow sufficient hair to support a tiara.

Now these and a few other things were picked up at the fashion show held recently in New York City, by Wichita Falls' women who attended.

Yours forever and a day—
PEGGY PIEDMONT.

Look over the bargains in the automobile classified ads for that bargain you want this cool weather.

Children Cry for



Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER:— Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve Infants in arms and Children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Absolutely Harmless—No Opiates. Physicians everywhere recommend it.



Re-Organization

COAT SALE

Starts Monday

This firm having recently re-organized with a new directorate in the personnel of Mr. W. A. Ferguson, Mr. Sam O. Kimberlin and Mr. Burt King, will celebrate its re-organization with a most extraordinary sale of fine Coats—in two wonderful lots

One lot Newest Materials and Finest Fur Trimmings. Values up to $75.00. Sale $47

The other Lot Ranges in the Very Finest Materials, up to $100 . . . . . $79



These coats being the newest of the new, just here, from Mr. Ferguson's recent New York trip where he purchased many fine, high class lines of the best merchandise to be had for the new firm. Heartily thanking the old customers for their patronage and soliciting a continuance of both the old and new. We are gratefully yours

Kimberlins INC.
THE STORE THAT KEEPS A STEP AHEAD

Come Early Get Choice

200 Lovely New Coats to Select From

918 Indiana

P.B.M.C. DEPARTMENT STORE

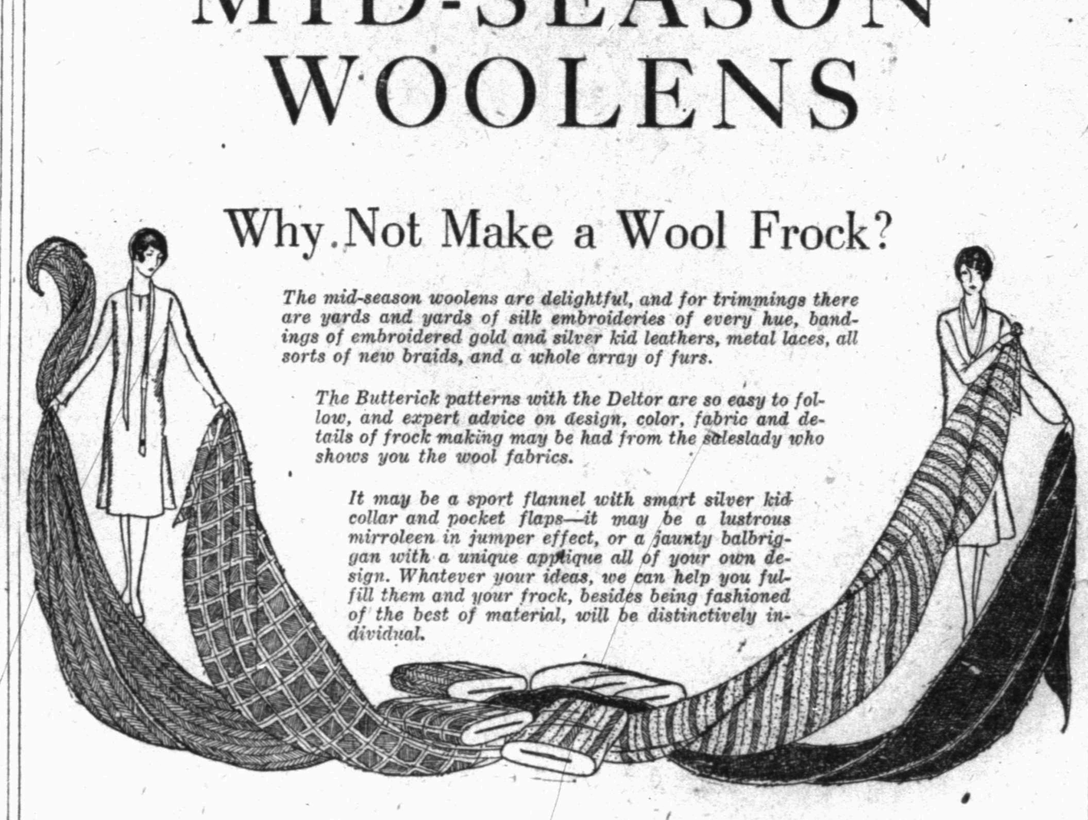
MID-SEASON WOOLENS

Why Not Make a Wool Frock?

The mid-season woolens are delightful, and for trimmings there are yards and yards of silk embroideries of every hue, bandings of embroidered gold and silver kid leathers, metal laces, all sorts of new braids, and a whole array of furs.

The Butterick patterns with the Deltor are so easy to follow, and expert advice on design, color, fabric and details of frock making may be had from the saleslady who shows you the wool fabrics.

It may be a sport flannel with smart silver kid collar and pocket flaps—it may be a lustrous mirroleen in jumper effect, or a jaunty balbriggan with a unique applique all of your own design. Whatever your ideas, we can help you fulfill them and your frock, besides being fashioned of the best of material, will be distinctively individual.



MIRABELLA FLANNELS

Sport flannels in 56-inch width in rose, orchid, copper, seaside, black, navy, rosewood, pearl, and taffy, the yard,

$3.98

MIRROLEEN

A fine soft fabric of high lustre that drapes beautifully, in shades of dove, brown and navy. 56 inches wide, the yard,

$7.50

CHARMEEN

A favorite for the tailored frock. Shades of cuckoo, wren, navy, oran, tanager, lanson and gracklehead, the yard,

$6.50

CARMINA COATINGS

A light, thick, soft wool fabric from Forstman-Huffman, in tanager and cuckoo shades, the yard,

$7.50

BALBRIGGAN

A fine quality, of firm, even knit; 54-inch tubing, in green, electric blue and carrot, the yard,

$3.50

Distinctive Trimmings

Bandings of silk and metal embroidery or embroidered metallic kid, the yard,

25c to $6.50

Fur bandings, including wide and narrow nutria, beavertone, foxine, imitation ermine and gray squirrel, the yard,

$3.98 to $20.00

Velvet and silk flower motifs edged in gold for applique,

25c to $3.98

Metal braids and laces in wide variety, the yard,

25c to $3.98



MID-SEASON SALE OF DESIRABLE HATS AT HALF PRICE

200 of the season's smartest hats in velvets and velours with many charming combinations. Metallic effects, feathers and gleaming brilliants appear in clever shapes. Design and material mark them as hats of quality. Hats that will find an immediate and valuable place in your wardrobe.

Former Values from $10 to $34.50 now HALF PRICE

One special group, former values to $8.50 . . . . . $3.50

"Lolita"



A charming satin D'Orsay slipper, just received, with dainty inlay designs of reverse satin. The heel is a slender high spike, and the slipper may be had also in patent leather with velvet inlay.

$11

SOCIETY

YALE AVENUE YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE PARTY

A combined social given by the senior and intermediate classes of the Yale Evangelical church was held at the parsonage Friday evening, when Hallowe'en games and stunts were featured.

Those present for the merrymaking included Misses Ava Jackson, Juanita Hamersley, Frances Worstelle, Ruth Gatlin, Ernestine Wilkerson, Pauline Nichols, Catherine Raines, Eula Galbreath, Eddie Alice Gilbreath, Goldie McClung, Mildred Martin, Thelma Tidwell, Mary Allday, Juanita Hosford, Hattie Cook and Messrs. Roy Higginbotham, Claude Minyard, W. A. Cook, Buck and Albert Johnson, Luther Hale, Pete Roberts, William Welsch, Curtis and Leo Cook, Maurice Peebles, Alfred Ayers, Hallie Moore, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Mansell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Martin, Mesdames Ruth Ireland, A. Allday, C. Hosford, R. L. Stanberry and Rev. and Mrs. W. D. Cook.

JUNIOR BUSINESS GIRLS IN RECOGNITION SERVICE

Rev. Leslie Miller will address the assembly of Junior Business Girls and their frends at the Y. W. C. A. Sunday afternoon following the recognition service of the organization at the association rooms. The girls will enter in processional "Follow the Gleam," played by Vivian Ross.

The association spirit enters bearing a candle from which the others light their candles. Miss Ivo Lorene Wilson takes the part of the spirit. Dora Blank, membership chairman who has found the wayfarers, presents them to the spirit and each girl makes a pledge to the organization. New members to be recognized are Rachael Shipman, Lillian Brumbalow, Orville Meek, Dora Blank and Lennie Watson.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies, which begin at 4 o'clock.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT HALLOWE'EN PARTY

Ghosts from all corners of the city gathered at the First Methodist church Friday evening, representing members of the junior department of the Sunday school, who enjoyed a Hallowe'en party.

Games of all kinds were played and a special feature was the grand march in which 150 children took part. They marched all over the basement of the church, through both the light and dark corners and received apples and boxes of Eat-mores.

The teachers of this department present were Mesdames F. O. Harrell, R. T. Sloan, C. B. Haynie, Annie Barker, Lawson, and Misses V. F. Lowery, Alline Covey, Grace Haynie and Florence McCulloch.

MRS. M'ARTHUR HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. E. U. McArthur was hostess to the Twentieth Century club at her home Friday afternoon when "A Dog's Tale," by Mark Twain, furnished the lesson study under the leadership of Mrs. McArthur. Mrs. R. B. Parker gave a sketch of Mark Twain's life, and the lesson for the afternoon was made unusually interesting by the original questions asked by the leader.

A better English drill concluded the program.

Members answering to roll call with notes from the story were Mesdames V. E. Ashford, J. D. Bright, R. I. Carter, I. G. Craig, A. B. Linscomb, Charles Morgan, R. B. Bakgr[illegible], C. Railey and F. P. Warren.

MRS. GORSLINE HOSTESS TO UNITY CLUB

With Mrs. E. B. Gorsline hostess, the Unity club met Friday afternoon and studied "The United States," under the direction of Mrs. J. C. Hunt. Mrs. Hunt read a paper on "Island of Guam, Tertuila (Samoa)," and Mrs. J. A. Kemp read one on "Panama Canal Zone;" Mrs. Gorsline read one on "The Philippines," and Mrs. H. B. Patterson read one on "A Trip to the Virgin Islands."

During the social hour the hostess served refreshments to Mesdames W. J. Daugherty, M. M. B. Darnell, E. B. Grosline, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, A. H. Carrigan, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, C. B. Woods and H. C. Young.

D. A. R. LUNCHEON AT COUNTRY CLUB.

The Major Francis Grice chapter of the D. A. R. will hold its monthly luncheon at the Country club Saturday at 12 o'clock. Hostesses for this occasion will be Mesdames A. E. Sterling, Martin Rowe, C. H. Reid, J. H. Railey, R. P. Watts, Paul Pond and Miss Vivian Railey.

WOMAN'S BENEFIT ASSOCIATION TO MEET.

The Woman's Benefit association will meet at the Labor temple at 1 o'clock Tuesday, for practice and preparation for the rally to be held November 10, according to announcement made by the commander, Flossie Harrison. All members are urged to be present.

ALAMO PARENT-TEACHER ANNOUNCE PROGRAM

The Alamo Parent-Teacher association announces the following program for the meeting to be held Friday, at the school:

Devotional, Mrs. G. Clint Wood.

Vocal duet, Mrs. Fred Schmann Jr. and Mrs. George Thorburn, with Mrs. Mary B. Adams at the piano.

Talk, "Selecting Books for Our Children," Mrs. I. R. Sheldon.

Group of original poems by Bertha Mae Krueger, "Ghosts in the Sky," "The Squirrel," "The Empty House," and "Spring."

Story from the opera Il Trovatore, one of music memory contest selections, Sadie McKinney; "Soldiers' March," from Il Trovatore, Louise Nickell.

COTTON PICKING PARTY

W. W. Smith, owner of considerable farming land, offered the ladies of the North Circle of the First Baptist church a bale of cotton if they would pick it from his farm, six miles north of the city. A bunch of ladies gath-

(Continued on Next Page.)

ELECTRA

CONDITION WORSE

Mrs. B. S. Robinson of Electra, who was operated on several days ago at the general hospital at Wichita Falls, is not improving rapidly as expected and is suffering from fever each day. Mrs. C. N. Taylor motored to Wichita Falls Friday to be at her bedside.

HALLOWE'EN PARTY

The members of the Senior B. Y. P. U. entertained with a Hallowe'en part yThursday evening in the basement of the Baptist church. About 150 young people attended and spent the evening playing delightful games, the first number being "Marching to Jerusalem," with Miss Leatrice Wofford at the piano. A biting the apple contest was held and this was followed by the selection of the most original costume. There were four selected which were Misses Christine Smith, as a Belgium maid; Jaunita Hackney, as a Turkish maid; and the boys were Wallace Douglas and John Litner, with Mr. Douglas in a Pierpont suit and Mr. Litner in a jester's suit. Partners were chosen and the guests went up a flight of staires through a witch's chamber, over chairs and springs and other things and each visitor received an electric shock. At the close of a very pleasanc evening, doughnuts, hot chocolate and roasted peanuts were served on a plate with a fortune and a favor in the form of a tiny paper kitten.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

Miss Paul Green entertained the Thursday Bridge club on Thursday afternoon at her home on Cleveland avenue, at which time four tables of bridge were played. There were two guests of the club present, Mesdames Frank Doores and E. G. Latimer. Club members present were Mesdames. C. Miller, H. E. Morrow, E. R. Brown, Will Chaffie, H. B. Krohn, Ralph Watson, E. B. Marchant, Rollo Davidson, Ed Schlaffke, J. P. Parr, Sam Cummings, R. H. Cook, Matt Chaffie, Johnnie Magritoo Jr. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Rollo Davidson at 121 North Wichita street. Mrs. R. H. Cook received the club prize, a lovely piece of lingerie. The hostess served a two-course luncheon at the close of the games.

MASQUERADE PARTY

Mrs. C. W. Coffey entertained on Thursday afternoon with a masquerade party in honor of C. W. Jr.'s sixth birthday. The children came from 3 to 5 o'clock, each bringing little gifts for the honoree, and wearing costumes such as little Red Riding Hood suits, clown suits and little C. W. himself was dressed as a little red devil. They spent the afternoon in playing games and pinning the tail on a large black cat, then they were ushered into the attractively decorated dining room where the birthday cake was cut. Ruie Totten received the thimble, Gene McDavid the dime, and C. W. Coffey the button. The children were served hot chocolate and cake around the lovely dining room table, gay with cut flowers and Hallowe'en decorations. The guests were Gene McDavid, Ruie Totten, Hazel Rippy, Bettie Joe McDannald, Ann Clair and Ferne Brannen, Rama Lou Rippy, David Fisher, Roy Dickey, Junior Johnson, Bud, Ray Parmley, Jack Basham and Robert and C. W. Coffey.

BEGINNING OF CHAIN SOCIAL

Mrs. J. R. Brewer entertained with a Hallowe'en party Thursday evening given in honor of the executive board of the Federated Missionary societies which is also the beginning of a chain of socials to raise money for the United Charities. Mrs. Brewer entertained the 18 members of the board and these 18 in turn entertain eight, and the eight will entertain four and on down the line to one. Those entertained will pay the hostess 50 cents and promise to entertain others. It is estimated that the entertainments will reach 1,100 women and net over $1,400 to the society. The evening at Mrs. Brewer's was spent very delightfully with witches, ghosts, devils and spooks on the entertainment committee. Bats, black cats and pumpkins made the setting for the party and everyone had a lovely time. Mrs Brewer served a two-course luncheon to the following members of the board an dtheir husbands: Mr. and Mrs. A. Fisher, A. N. Richardson, Rollo Davidson, Archie McDavid, T. T. Weatherall, J. R. Brewer, George Lebus, C. O. Roberts, O. A. Basham, Mary Jewell, W. A. Gault, S. C. Hyter and Miss Nell Jackson. Other guests were Misses Pauline and George Ann Talliferro, Lettie Davis, Dexta King and Clyter and Anderson and Messrs. Brewer, Wright and Houser.

CHAUTAUQUA CLUB

The first meeting of the Chautauqua club was held Wednesday, October 21, at the home of Mrs. A. T. McDannald on North Wichita street at which time Mrs. Bruce Hyde presided and Mrs. H. E. Morrow read the reports of work done by other Chautauqua reading circles. A current topic on "Evolution" was discussed by Mrs. H. A. Decker. The ladies will take up a book, "Man's Life on Earth," by Schlucker. The first four chapters were read and discussed and two new members were voted into the club, Mrs. E. A. McKelvey and Miss Lucile Wheeler. There was a good attendance.

Instant Beauty

Gleamy, Thick, Wavy Hair in a Moment



Girls! Try this! When combing and brushing your hair, just moisten your hair brush with a little "Danderine" and brush it through your hair. The effect is startling! You can dress your hair immediately and it will appear twice as thick and heavy, an abundance of gleamy, wavy hair, sparkling with life, incomparably soft, fresh, youthful.

Besides beautifying the hair, a 35-cent bottle of refreshing, fragrant "Danderine" from any drug or toilet counter will do wonders, particularly if the hair is dry, thin, brittle, faded or streaked with gray from constant curling and waving which burn the color, lustre and very life from any woman's hair.

"Danderine" acts on the hair like fresh showers of rain and sunshine act on vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates, nourishes and strengthens them, stopping falling hair and helping the hair to grow thick, healthy and luxuriant.—Adv.



"LACE"

Another New Broadway Tie!

An ultra-smart version of the "Oxford" Mode especially designed for the young women who prefer conservatism and perfect fitting qualities, in a thoroughly practical creation—yet totally different from its predecessors—Such a design is "Lace"

—It is Short Vamped
—Spike Heel
—Gracefully Arched

A model and whose newness is symbolized in the sterling qualities in which it is produced.

Imported Patent Leather combined with Autumn Blonde Kidskin

$11

ALLEN-A Chiffon Silk from Top to Toe $1.95

CINDERELLA BOOT-SHOP 825 Indiana Avenue

PROPPER BLUEEDGE Chiffons Gossemer Sheerness $3.50



Why be Fat and be unpopular?

All ideas of charm and beauty call for slenderness today. People by the millions are combating excess fat.

The easy, pleasant, scientific way is Marmola Prescription Tablets. This method has been used for 18 years. You can see the results all about you. Your own friends can tell you what it did for them.

Marmola has so proved itself that people are now taking 100,000 boxes monthly. No secrets about it. Our book states every ingredient and tells exactly how Marmola acts. Exercise and diet not required.

Investigate the method which has served so many. You know that it must be both safe and efficient. Learn how easy it is to lose excess weight, and how much better you feel when you've done it.

Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. Send this coupon for our latest book, a 25-ct. sample free, and our guarantee. Clip it now.

The Pleasant Way to Reduce

MARMOLA 2-235 General Motors Bldg. DETROIT, MICH.

Mail for 25c Sample Free

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY INCORPORATED

Feature Specialization Monday

Two Important Groupings Of

WOMEN'S DRESSES



$29.75 AND $39.75

Dresses of Wool—Dresses of Silk—Models that portray the newest style notes—Frocks cleverly designed of crepe satin, shadow stripe satins, crepe de chine, mirroleen, charmeen and many other fabrics—Try these on! Note the perfect fit, regardless of your size or type.

Sizes for "Little Women"—Sizes for "Stout" Women, Also Regular Sizes

THESE FROCKS SPECIALLY FEATURED

$29.75 and $39.75

GARMENT SALONS—SECOND FLOOR

A Fascinating Array

Our toilet goods counter is transformed into a luxurious dressing table by the presence of the

ELIZABETH ARDEN *Venetian Toilet Preparations*

Venetian Cleansing Cream — better than water for cleansing the pores and softening the skin. $1, $2, $3.

Venetian Ardena Skin Tonic — to tone, firm, and freshen the skin. 85c, $2, $3.75.

Venetian Special Astringent—firms the skin, tightens relaxed muscles and restores a firm contour. $4.

Venetian Orange Skin Food rebuilds and rejuvenates a flabby skin. $1, $1.75, $2.75.

Venetian Velva Cream—a nourishing cream for dry sensitive skins. $1, $2, $3.

Venetian Muscle Oil feeds the tissues and fills out wrinkles. $1, $2.50, $4.

Venetian Lille Lotion gives a velvety finish to the skin. $1.50, $2.50.

Venetian Acne Lotion heals pimples and other eruptions. $1.25.

Venetian Adona Cream fills out hollows about the neck and shoulders, develops the bust. $1.50, $2.50, $3.50.

Venetian Treasurette—a tiny gold case, octagonal in shape, which holds rouge, powder, puffs for each, and a mirror. $4.

Ask at our toilet goods counter for "The Quest of the Beautiful," a booklet which describes all the Venetian Preparations and tells how to apply the Muscle-Strapping Treatments.

TOILET GOODS SECTION—MAIN FLOOR



IN THE ART NEEDLE WORK SECTION MONDAY

DISH TOWELS—Size 16x34—stamped for China, Silver and Glasses, very special, each 19c

BED SPREADS—Washable material in floral and basket designs.

FOUR LOVELY DESIGNS—Stamped on good grade muslin, very special, Monday

$2.49

ART NEEDLEWORK—SECOND FLOOR

PHOENIX SERVICE WEIGHT SILK HOSIERY



The most skillful knitters in the world make Phoenix Silk Hosiery.
In the important details of seams, special pains are taken—When you wear Phoenix Hosiery your feet are never irritated by seams because the heels and toes are joined so skillfully — the leg seams are sewn with special thread to prevent ripping.

Style 398—Medium weight — all Pure Thread Silk Hose—silk to hem—full fashioned.

Colors: Tan bark, bran, cardboard, beige, airedale, beaver, blonde, jack rabbit, oriental pearl, piccaninny and black. Priced $2.35

Style 368—A pure silk Hose, with elastic lisle garter top, specially reinforced heel and toe.

Colors: Bran, grain, beige, frost grey, cameo, buff, blondine, nude bark, rose beige, gunmetal and black
Price $1.85

Style 732—A lightweight, all pure silk Hose, full fashioned with lisle tops—just the Hose for every day wear.

Colors: Rose beige, blondine, frost grey, grain, beige, airedale, French nude, autumn blonde and black.
Price $1.50

EXCLUSIVE AGENCY "PHOENIX HOSIERY"

HOSIERY SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

BEAUTY PARLORS
SECOND FLOOR

Permanent Waving—Eugene Appliance used $15.00
Shampoo (Long Hair) $1.00
Shampoo (Short Hair) 75c

WOMEN'S HAIR CUTTING BY GENTLEMEN BARBER

BEAUTY PARLORS—SECOND FLOOR

Electra

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

ered Tuesday and made their way in cars to the cotton field. About 9 o'clock the cotton pickers began work in earnest and by 4 o'clock in the afternoon they had gathered 2,200 pounds. An hour was spent for noon at which time they enjoyed a picnic lunch of fried chicken, sandwiches, salad and cake. The bale of cotton will sell for $100, which will be paid by the circle on the church building. Those making up the party were Mesdames Anna Cross, R. R. McClung, T. P. Nelson, Ed Forbes, W. W. Smith, W. H. Petty, E. J. McDaniel, W. E. Reneau, W. J. Holder, J. F. Stephens, W. M. Franks, Willard and Paul Parsons, J. M. Brister, T. C. Adams, Walter Byrd, C. F. Birkhead, T. E. Griffin and H. E. Miller.

HENRIETTA

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Tuesday evening at her home, Mrs. J. W. Douthitt entertained a number of her friends and the members of Mrs. P. H. Boddys' Sunday school class of which she is a member with a Hallowe-en masquerade party. The house decorations were very elaborate, the color scheme of black and yellow being carried out. cats, goblins, pumpkins etc., were used profusely. As the guests arrived they were welcomed by "witches" and conducted through a maze of dark stairs and rooms to a dismal recess of bones and c lammy hands. "The Court of Truth," was presided over by Frank Holaday and caused much mirth. Old-fashioned games were played and in the game of "Spin the Plate" the identity of the masked guests became known. Mrs. G. Wayne Barker and Mr. W. K. Millsapps received prizes for the most unique costumes. At a late hour refreshments were served to the following guests: Messrs and Mesdames G. Wayne Barker, P. H. Boddy, A. L. Malbek, W. S. McConnell, L. D. Shawver, J. H. Shelton, W. K. Millsapps, C. B. McDonald, Grover Thaxton, C. A. Carthers, R. E. Smith, C. C. Elkins, Geo. Pratt, Frank Holaday, G. W. McDaniel, and R. W. Ridinger, Mrs. E. T. Brown, Misses Naomi Bradley, Helen Richards and Ivt Hindell.

JUNIOR CLASS ORGANIZES

The Junior class of the Henrietta high school met Friday and organized and elected the following officers; Macon Boddy, president; Buster Campbell, vice president; Pauline Plummer, secretary-treasurer; Miss Rita Burleson sponsor; Orchid and grey were chosen as the class color and Sweet Pea the class flower. The class is composed of 37 members.

UNITY CLUB LUNCHEON

The Unity club observed Federation Day Tuesday with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. S. Culwell. Pink and red roses were used attractively in the living and dining rooms. Blue bowls of white roses carried out the club colors. The luncheon which was in three courses was served by four Misses who wore white dresses and blue vrowns emblematic of the Bluebonnet which is the club flower. The luncheon was opened by reciting in unison the club women'sicall. Mrs. A. B. Staggs was leader and a lovely program was rendered. Roll call was responded to by a word about some prominent State Federation member. Miss Jimmay Norman rendered two vocal solos, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Vessie Maxwell. An interesting feature of the program was a pageant representing the various phases of the work of the federation was given by Little Misses Joetta Holaday, Clara Vaughn, Alice Nell Holaday, Elizabeth Fuller, Jane Fuller, Ida K[illegible] Neville, Anna Catherine Oheim, Willie Mae Culwell, Marcery Moore, Allene King, Maurice Mount, Helen Powell and Naomi Townley. The guests included Mesdames Vessie Maxwell, T. K. Jones, Frank Bunting, Jack Tandy of Wichita Falls, W. S. Culwell, John Firestone, Frank Holaday, J. N. Hunt, E. L. Ikard, Sylvester Karsteter, L. C. Kelley, Roy Sneary, A. B. Staggs, T. K. Jones, Misses Mamie Rae Nutter, Jessie Chestnutt, Jimmay Norman, Nellie Bates.

E. M. SOCIETY.

The Christian Missionary society met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Core Olsen leader. The program was as follows:

Scripture reading—Mrs. Carl Olsen.
Topic talks on program, what and where is Pariguay—Mrs. R. R. Jackson.
Our Mission work in Paraguay—Mrs. J. M. Brock.
Paraguay handicaps—Mrs. W. D. Cockrane.
Building our church in Paraguay—Mrs. W. J. Mangum.
Chapter from "Comrades in Service"—Mrs. T. K. Jones.

BRIDGE CLUB.

Mrs. Will Ne[illegible] hostess to the Thursday Bridge club this week. Roses were used in the living rooms where four tables were placed for the games. Mrs. Carl Green won high score prize, a China teapot. A delicious salad course was served to Mesdames J. O. Gilliland, E. C. Carter, P. H. Neville, W. S. Culwell, Carl Barker, A. B. Edwards, W. H. Myers, Lewis Ikard, F. D. Moore, Joseph Edwards, Alvis Fuller, B. P. Schwend, Carl Green, A. B. Staggs, W. L. Mount and Roy Sneary.

PERSONALS.

Mesdames Ben W. Nutter and A. F. McMillan are in San Antonio this week as delegates to the Eastern Star convention.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graner have returned from a visit to Fort Worth.

Charlie McGeehan of Bowie was here Monday.

H. L. Scudder of near London was here Wednesday.

Mrs. Lloyd Cook and little daughter Olna Bell of Vernon are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cook.

Mrs. Burt Gillespie of Fort Worth has returned home after a visit to Mrs. Jake Lebus.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hapgood are visiting in Dallas.

Mrs. G. B. King is visiting her mother in Fort Worth.

Mrs. G. W. Ferguson and Mrs. T. H. Lester of Diamond, Okla., are guests of relatives here.

Mrs. Hattie Liles has returned to her home at Colorado Springs.

Dorothy and Harrold Terrell spent the week-end in Wichita Falls.

Miss Ernestine Mason and the four club girls, Misses Josephine Herring, Mabel Harsteter, Thelma Pierce and Mabel Miller have returned from the Dallas fair.

C. C. Miller has returned from a trip to Temple, Okla.

Mrs. M. A. Hamilton is visiting in Newport.

Mrs. R. K. Carr and daughter, Closetta, of Corsicana, are guests of Mrs. S. A. Carr.

Mrs. A. A. Squires has returned from an extended trip to Montana.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Miller of Bellevue are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Miller.

Miss Mabel Christian is here from Weslaco on account of the serious illness of her father, J. T. Christian.

Mrs. C. L. Bentley of Wichita Falls spent last week-end with relatives here.

Mrs. Mae Ellis has returned from a week's visit at Wichita Falls.

Mrs. R. W. Ridinger and Miss Naomi Bradley have returned from Dallas where they were guests of Mrs. G. B. Pierce.

Miss Clara Vaughn attended the Dallas fair last week-end.

G. B. McGlasson has returned from a trip to western Oklahoma.

Miss Mary Diggs spent last week-end at her home in Dallas.

W. H. Kerhow and Raymond Duggar spent Friday in Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Cedric O. Taylor and Miss Bennie McGlasson were in Wichita Falls Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Thaxton, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Eaton atended the Dallas fair last week-end.

Miss Lu May McGlasson spent Thursday in Wichita Falls.

R. E. Taylor went to Fort Worth Friday.

Dr. T. K. Jones has returned from a trip to Fort Worth.

SACRED CONCERT SUNDAY.

Sunday evening at 7:15 at the Methodist church the Henrietta community orchestra, assisted by some of Henrietta's best talent will render the following program:

"Picture of Roses"—Hazel, Orchestra.
Invocation—Rev. R. R. Jackson.
Short talk—Rev. L. D. Shawver.
2. "Beautiful Home of Paradise"—Trombine, Mr. Dickson.
3. Soprano solo, "Aria from Haudels "The Messiah" Miss Mildred Tilley.
Short talk—Rev. J. N. Hunt.
4. Offertory "Spring Dreams" King.
5. Soprano solo, "One Fleeting Hour" Fuhrman, Mrs. G. Wayne Barker, Miss Viola Grace Dorn and Mr. Dickson.
6. Anthem, "Great Is the Lord"—Westhoff, choir and orchestra.
Short talk—Rev. R. R. Jackson.
7. Soprano solo, "Oh Fear the Lord," Miss Jimmy Norman.
8. Sextette from "Lucia De Lammermoor Donizetti.
9. Anthem, Rejoice In the Lord," choir and orchestra.
Benediction.

Insist on "PHILLIPS" MILK OF MAGNESIA

Unless you ask for "Phillips," you may not get the original Milk of Magnesia prescribed by physicians for 50 years as an antacid, laxative, corrective.

25-cent bottles, also 50-cent bottles, contain directions. Any drug store.—Adv.

WAURIKA

KUREANS

Monday night was the soial meeting for the Kureans who were entertained at the home of Mrs. Fred Pittman, with Miss Esther Eyler and Mrs. Nellie Phelan assistant hostesses. The dining room was decorated with paper shaded electroliers, while black cats, witches and goblins of all kinds rambled merrily over curtains, tables and wall spaces. The living room and music room were aglow with crystal baskets and vases of beautiful roses. Following the grace, led by Mrs. E. G. Ray, the guests were seated at three tables, each one centered with a bowl of roses and gay place cards and napkins with Hallowe'en suggestions. Following the lovely two-course dinner, a clever guessing contest was held in which Mrs. Heacock was awarded a beautiful American Beauty for her skill. The rest of the evening was given over to Hallowe'en stunts of various kinds and the telling of "spooky" stories with the lights turned low. There were 16 Kureans present, with Miss Jeffie Thompson as a guest.

THURSDAY BRIDGE

The Thursday Bridge club held its regular meeting with Mrs. John Vertrees as hostess last week. Her home was beautiful with autumn flowers and roses in all their richness of coloring. In the games, Mrs. W. T. F. Bush had high score and was given the club point prize, silk hose, while high honors went to Mrs. Jack Jasper, a lovely hand-embroidered handkerchief. The hostess served lovely refreshments after the games.

WESLEY CLASS

The Wesley class of the Methodist church was entertained Thursday afternoon of last week at the hospitable Groseclose home. The guests were met at the door by the hostess, who was attired in Hallowe'en costume and the entire house carried out the Hallowe'en motif of decoration. The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Charles Stephens, with Mrs. W. W. Morrison leader of the interesting lesson on Belgium. There was a general discussion of missions and the country in general with a map study, followed by "Heart Throbs," by Mrs. C. W. Plumlee, and "Belgium Missions," by Mrs. Palmer, both of whom gave more than the usual interesting class contribution. After the lesson a number of clever Hallowe'en guessing games were played and the hostess, assisted by Misses Winnie Bell Sparks and Eunice Bell Palmer, both of whom were in Hallowe'en costume, assisted the hostess in serving delicious refreshments.

DORCAS CLASS

The Dorcas class held another interesting and peppy meeting Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. C. A. Martin as hostess and Mrs. Dick Coleman leader of the lesson text study, which was "Paul and Pillars," and included the "First General Conference." After the lesson a business meeting was held at which time it was voted that the husbands of the members of the Dorcas class be invited to join them in the study of the Sunday school lesson Sunday mornings. The meeting closed after a guessing contest taken from the Bible, and the hostess served a most enjoyable collation.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Woman's Missionary society of the Methodist church had an interesting lesson from the Missionary Voice for its lesson Monday afternoon. The

(Continued on Next Page.)

WRINKLES, LINES OR CROWS-FEET

Lemon Juice Tightens Skin



Squeeze the juice of two lemons in a bottle containing three ounces of Orchid White, which any druggist will supply for a few cents, shake well and you have the very mildest anti-wrinkle lotion to lighten relaxed skin, erase fine lines and eradicate crows-feet.

Massage this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion into the skin at night. By morning most of the tell-tale wrinkles, tired lines and crows-feet are smoothed out, giving a more youthful contour to cheeks, chin, throat. It leaves the skin velvety soft, clear and fresh.

Beauty experts use this astringent lotion for enlarged pores, also to bleach and whiten sallow, tanned skin.

Mix this harmless lotion yourself since it acts best immediately after prepared.—Adv.

The Hostess Will Appreciate the Sparkling Beauty of

"Moon Gleam Green"

Genuine Heisey

Glassware

The new and beautiful shade fittingly named "Moon Gleam Green" in genuine Heisey glassware offers a welcome opportunity for the hostess to express her personality in entertaining throughout the fall and winter social season.

This new colored glassware comes in a variety of old and beautiful patterns. We feature especially salad plates in an exact reproduction of the first plate made in the United States. Intricate designs, a glass of crystal purity and scintillating beauty set apart this new glassware from the ordinary. We will be glad to have you come in and see our display today.

Genuine Heisey "Moon Gleam Green" Luncheon Plates

PRICED FOR SIX

$4.50, $5.40, $6.00, $7.75

Green, Blue and Amber Luncheon Plates

7-inch Size, for six $2.45
8-inch Size, for six $2.95

We also have flower bowls, French dressing sets, compotes, candy jars, lemon dishes, mint dishes, mayonnaise sets and in the "Moon Gleam Green" genuine Heisey glassware.

Noble-Little Hardware Co.

Phone 5364 WE DELIVER 713-15 Indiana

Roma Tandy

Interior Decorations

Tenth Street at Broad

Phone 8638

Announcing

A Fur Exhibition Of Importance

Representing a $50,000 Selection

The Parisian takes pleasure in announcing a great Fur Exhibition under the personal supervision of

Mr. Jack Linsky

of the

J. R. Linsky Company

New York

This house is noted for its manufacturing of the finest fur garments and pieces and use only the best pelts for their making.

Mr. Linsky will have with him a selection of furs which embody every new conceivable style. Every garment and piece will be individually smart because of a distinctive manner of design.

Special Prices Will Prevail During This Exhibition

We urge every woman who contemplates the purchase of furs to attend this exhibition Monday.



The Parisian

FOR SMART STYLES

MEMBER TEXAS QUALIFIED DRUGGISTS' LEAGUE

Legally Registered Pharmacist

SMALL SALES AND SMALL PROFITS

The drug store business is made of a multitude of small sales on each of which the profit is small. Most of the articles sold in a drug store are priced at less than a dollar and the profit on each article is not large.

To supply your needs these drug stores carry a stock composed of several thousand different items. That is why you seldom find these stores unable to promptly deliver what you ask for.

The Following Wichita Falls Druggists Are Members and Endorsed By The Texas Pharmaceutical Association

CENTRAL DRUG STORE — Ninth at Indiana — Phone 7355

MILLER DRUG STORE — Eighth and Ohio Avenue — Phone 3176

CITY DRUG STORE — 764 Ohio Avenue — Phone 4681

SMITH DRUG STORES — 720 Ohio — 612 Eighth — Kemp Hotel

FLORAL HEIGHTS PHARMACY — 1920 Tenth Street — Phone 3232

JOHNSON-REED DRUG CO. — 707 Indiana Avenue — Phone 5461

TENTH STREET DRUG STORE — Tenth and Scott — Phone 3103

Waurika

(Continued from Preceding Page.)

vice president, Mrs. C. M. Maupin, opened the meeting and conducted the business and devotional part of it, after which Mrs. M. C. Groseclose led the lesson on "Friendly Reaction to Honest Curiosity." Mrs. C. W. Plumlee gave a most interesting contribution in "Our Little Sisters," while Mrs. C. M. Maupin's "Message From Vashti" was equally so. The lesson concluded with roll call being answered with clippings from The Voice.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

An interesting announcement to a large circle of friends of both families is that of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Davidson, who announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Verna, to Mr. Paul Ketchen of Chickasha, the wedding to take place Thanksgiving Day.

SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was entertained Monday afternoon at the manse. Mrs. A. K. Price conducted the business and devotional meeting, after which the afternoon was spent in finishing articles and marking them for the bazaar which will be held in connection with the Pure Food show, beginning October 31 and lasting until November 3.

HOME WEDDING

A beautiful home wedding that was of interest to a large circle of friends was that of Miss Hazel Hardy to Leonard Thornton of Dallas, Texas, which took place Monday afternoon at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Julia Hardy. An afternoon of autumn sunshine with ferns and American Beauty roses made the Hardy home look like a summer garden. The bride, attired in a black crepe satin afternoon dress and carrying a shower boquet of bride's roses, and the groom entered unattended to the starins of Mendelshonn's Wedding March, played by Miss Anna Snook; and took their places before Rev. Anderson, pastor of the local Methodist church, who read the beautiful and impressive ceremony which joined their lives. Imemdiately following congratulations and best wishes of the immediate family and a few intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton left for Kansas City, which will be their future home. The groom is an employe of the Western Electric company.

EASTERN STAR

Thursday night the local Eastern Star chapter was host to a group of Rainbow Girls from Temple, who were accompanied to Waurika by a number of Temple Stars, both men and women. Ryan chapter was also invited to be guests for the evening and to enjoy the work as put on by the Rainbow Girls. A most enjoyable evening was the result. The Eastern Star rooms had been decorated very gaily with Hallowe'en colors and that motif was carried out in any number of ingenious ways. The pleasant evening closed with refreshments served by the local chapter.

HOSTS TO SENIOR CLASS

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Burge were hosts Thursday night when they had as their guests the Senior class of the local high school and the high school faculty. The Burge apartments were decorated in a very artistic manner in black and yellow, with all kinds of ghostly and gruesome Hallowe'en suggestions. In one corner of the living room the witch's brew, which is a stronger potion than any other home brew ,held a fascination with its attendant witch, who told fortunes very glibly. Games, a story telling and all the attractions that are usually paced into a Hallowe'en entertainment were enjoyed until a late hour when the guests unmasked. A delicious collation was served at a very late hour, when the guests still in fantastic costume trailed homeward.

PERSONALS

Mr .and Mrs. Dallas McLemore of Temple announce the birth of a baby son, wh arrived at their home Saturday night, October 24. The youngster has bee named Sam Ash for his grandfather, and there is general rejoicing in both the McLemore and Ash households over the arrival of this grandson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Deldin and their little daughter, Mary Frances, of Terral spent Sunday in Waurika, the guests of Mr. Deldin's aunt, Mrs. J. E. Co_ners and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Marvell of Harrah, Okla., and Mrs. M. C. Standford at daughter, Betty Jane, of Detroit, Mich., visited in Waurika Thursday and Friday of last week with Mrs. Marvell's and Mrs. Standford's brother, Earl Martin, and family. Friday night the visitors went to Electra to visit another sister, Mrs. M. P. Chaffee, and family and Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Martin and their two children drove to Electra, where a family reunion was held. Mr. and Mrs. Marvell and Mrs. Standford and her daughter returned home Monday night stopping en route to visit the Martins.

Mrs. M. J. Taber went to Mangum Sunday to spend the winter with her children, who live there. Her daughters, Mrs. John Roberts and Mrs. Lily Alexander, with Mr. Roberts, came to Waurika Sunday and spent the day at the George Taber home, Mrs. Smart accompanying them to Mangum that evening.

Miss Jennie Edmondson, who has been spending the past three months in Dallas with her brother, I. H. Edmondson, and family, came back home last Saturday.

Forrest O'Rear of Kansas City was a last week-end guest of Jesse Hunter.

M. M. Bradley made a business trip to Oklahoma City Monday night, returning home Tuesday.

Rev. J. O. Peterson, who filled the pulpit of the Methodist church for two years in Waurika, was here Tuesday en route to Ardmore to attend the conference. Rev. Peterson has been pastor at Marlow for the past year.

The 18-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Watkins passed away Monday morning at the family home. Interment was that afternoon with a brief funeral service conducted at the cemetery. The parents have the sympathy of the community.

Mrs. W. A. Mitchell and Mrs. R. I. Hullum of Terral, together with their brother, L. E. Phelan, of Trenton, Tenn., spent the last week-end in Waurika, guests at the home of their brother, C. R. Phelan, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Leininger, their son, Lawton, and daughter, Mrs. Esther Russell, and her daughter, Dorothy, of Lawton, spent last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leininger's daughter, Mrs. E. D. Sessions, and family.



"All Pain Left Me"

MRS. WILLIE KEETER, of Clifton, S. C., whose picture appears above, tells a story that all women who suffer from weakness should not fail to read.

"I had been in bed, flat on my back, for eight months," says Mrs. Keeter. "Nothing gave me any relief. I tried numerous medicines but none seemed to reach the real cause of my trouble. I fell off until I weighed but ninety pounds. I was as white as a sheet—even my ears and lips had no color at all."

Then, one day, her mother happened to read of a woman, suffering just as Mrs. Keeter was, who was relieved by the use of Cardui.

"She read me what the woman said," continues Mrs. Keeter, "and just as soon as she finished I called my little boy and told him to go at once to the drug store and get me a bottle of Cardui.

"For a while I took it every four hours. I found out very quickly that it was doing me good. I continued it with faith, for it brought me the first relief I had had in months.

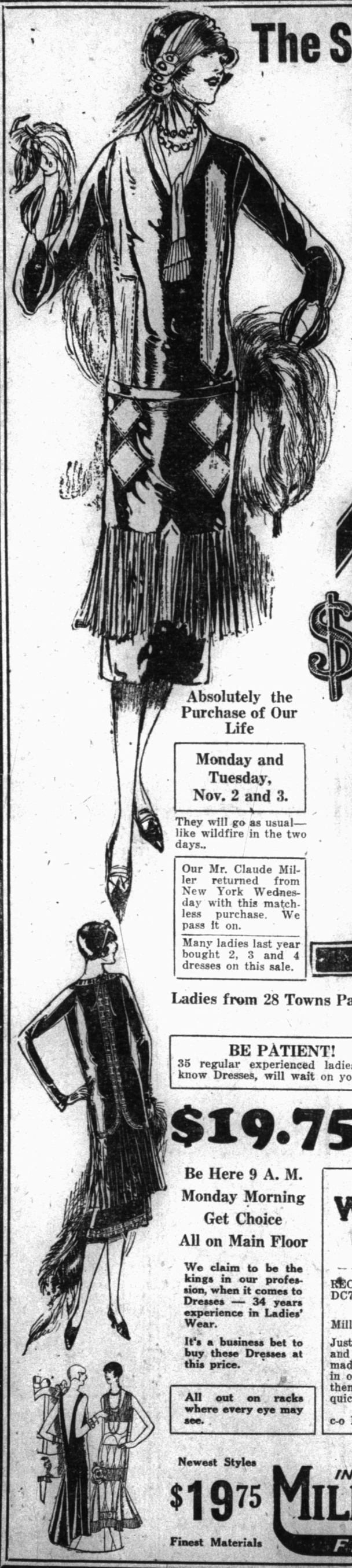
"All pain left me and I continued to grow stronger. I began to gain in weight and in less than a year I had reached 132 pounds.

"My health is unusually good now. I am able to be up and to do my housework, whereas this time last year I was a bed-ridden invalid. I am truly thankful for this tonic for suffering women."

If you suffer from womanly weakness, you should take Cardui, the reliable tonic medicine that many thousand women report has relieved them from just such suffering.

Probably some of your own friends and neighbors have taken Cardui. Ask them about it. Then try it yourself. At all druggists'.

CARDUI
The Woman's Tonic for Women's Ills
GL 50



The Sale a Thousand Ladies Wait For
Miller-Ferguson's Annual
DRESS SALE

STARTING MONDAY MORNING 9:00 A. M. TWO DAYS ONLY

"YOUTH CRAFT" "DOROTHY KNAPP" And Other Best Makes Newest Snappy Styles

STARTING MONDAY MORNING 9:00 A. M. TWO DAYS ONLY

Come Early! Get Choice! Don't Be Disappointed

600 Loveliest Winter Frocks to Select From and Thanksgiving Just Ahead

You want the dress you want, no two alike. See the Windows.

Absolutely the Sale of Our Life

$19.75



Absolutely the Purchase of Our Life

Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 2 and 3.

They will go as usual—like wildfire in the two days..

Our Mr. Claude Miller returned from New York Wednesday with this matchless purchase. We pass it on.

Many ladies last year bought 2, 3 and 4 dresses on this sale.

Fashion's Newest Sweetest, Exclusive Designs

Sizes 14 to 48

600 Lovely Dresses Just Here from New York to Select From.

This Sale saves you half and more on a fine Dress.

Ladies from 28 Towns Patronized This Sale Last Year—We Positively Never Heard of a Disappointment



BE PATIENT! 35 regular experienced ladies who know Dresses, will wait on you.

Each Year We Put It Over —Sell 'Em All in 2 Days

FINEST WINTER DRESSES Worth Double and Triple the Price.

$19.75

Positively Worth $35.00 to $50.00

$19.75

Be Here 9 A. M. Monday Morning Get Choice All on Main Floor

We claim to be the kings in our profession, when it comes to Dresses — 34 years experience in Ladies' Wear.

It's a business bet to buy these Dresses at this price.

All out on racks where every eye may see.

Here is the Telegram That Tells the Tale:

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

RECEIVED AT DC7 48 NL 924 OCT 24 AM 3 42
NEW YORK, NY, 28

Miller-Ferguson D. G. Co. Wichita Falls, Texas.

Just closed purchase of six hundred finest, newest Silk and Wool Dresses; most wonderful values I ever saw, made to retail from thirty-five to fifty dollars. Can go in our annual nineteen seventy-five dress sale. Advertise them heavy. Our customers will buy every one of them quick.

CLAUDE MILLER.

c-o NY Office.

A Hundred Lovely Evening and Party Dresses in This Lot

This wonderful lot selected in New York by our New York office accompanied by our Mr. Miller's careful attention.

Bigger and better than ever before.

Merchants came and bought them, and sold them again.

Stouts—More than 150 stylish stouts in this lot.

Alterations Extra—No Approvals—Spot Cash.

Newest Styles $19.75 Finest Materials

INDIANA AT TENTH MILLER FERGUSON CO. INCORPORATED FINE LADIES WEAR

Newest Styles $19.75 Finest Materials

IOWA PARK

NEW FILLING STATION.

The new and up-to-date filling station being erected by T. L. Carpenter on the Colorado to Gulf highway, one block north of the business section of town, is about complete and a name will be selected for it on Nov. 3. A committee of three, composed of Supt. E. J. Wilson of the state experiment farm, Principal R. E. Brewster and Editor C. C. Hudson, have been appointed to select the name from the many names being submitted by the readers of The Iowa Park Herald in a contest for a 50-gallon barrel of gasoline.

RESIDENCES GOING UP.

The beautiful homes of Mr. J. R. Wylie and Alderman Scotts Ralston in the northwest section of the city are near completion. These homes are among the best in Iowa Park.

LIGHT CO. IMPROVING.

The Wichita Electric Light company is doing considerable improvement on their high line in Iowa Park All lines and poles have been moved from the main streets to the allies.

IOWA PARK SPENDING $30,000.

The city has let contracts for $30,000 improvements. Douglass and Mitchell of Wichita Falls and H. A. Gilstrap are the contractors.

Douglass and Mitchell are doing the street paving and laying the sewerage extensions while Mr. Gilstrap is making the water improvement, that is erecting the concrete basin for purifying the city water.

SCHOOL GOING TWO MONTHS.

The local schools are enjoying the best year in history, according to Supt. W. R. Bradford. There are four teachers more in the faculty this year than last, the high school has twenty-seven credits of attnation, against twenty-two last year. The students body is greater by at least 100.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. A. L. Yarbrough and daughter, Dorothy, of Wichita Falls have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bradford this past week.

C. E. Clark, pipe dealer of Iowa Park, was a guest at the oil men's banquet held at the Kemp hotel Thursday night.

Miss Maurine Apple, a graduate of the Junior college of Wichita Falls of the 1925 class, also a graduate of the local high school of the class of 1923, has been employed as cashier of the Saul's department store of Iowa Park.

Gayle Park, with the John R. Barbour Trucking company, transacted business in Throckmorton county the past week.

Glenn Apple, a student of the Oklahoma university, was home last week end for a visit.

John C. Murphee and Tom Pace attended a meeting of the district stewards of the Methodist church, at Wichita Falls Monday.

Rev. J. C. Newman was in Dallas Monday and Tuesday visiting his wife, who has been in the Baptist sanitarium for the past four weeks suffering from wounds received in an auto accident on the Electra road during the Hogg revival.

Miss Susie Wills Sanders, teacher in the high school, last week end visited her parents at Arlington.

Miss Verna Walker visited home in Waxachie last Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean Blair of Wichita Falls were the guests of the family of S. A. Baxter this past week.

Burkburnett

LEGION BANQUET.

The ex-service men and members of the Oscar Frye post American Legion of this city entertained with a banquet Thursday night serving a hundred guests.

Dr. W. P. Martin was presiding officer and directed the program of the evening.

Judge Sartin was the chief speaker and a musical program was rendered by Mrs. Curtis Ray, Dr. Fletcher and Mr. Baldwin of Wichita Falls and W. B. Bent of this city.

Plans are maturing for a great Armistice day celebration in Burkburnett.

CLIFTON-KNIGHT.

A marriage of much interest in Burkburnett took place in Dallas a few days ago, the contracting parties being H. Lee Clifton of the Burkburnett school faculty and Miss Mary Lee Knight of Commerce. Both are from the latter city and graduates of its high school and the state training school located there. The bride is the daughter of L. L. Knight, a prominent family of that city. The groom is the brother of Mrs. Neal Hell of Burkburnett and a popular teacher with many friends in Burkburnett.

The young couple were the honorees of a surprise party Tuesday evening led by Butler Westerfield and others of the faculty; affording merriment and concluding with a shower of pretty and useful gifts.

The Star joins other friends in congratulations and good wishes for Mr. and Mrs. Clifton who will make their home in this city.

UNIVERSITY CLUB.

The University club members enjoyed their first party of the club year Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Davis with the following members as co-operating hostesses: Mesdames John E. Haynes, I. E. Harwell and Jewell Covington. Other ladies of the Davis household assisting also in the hospitalities of the hour were Miss Mary Louise Davis, Miss Bess McGinnis and Mrs. Vinson.

Following the game covers were placed for a delicious turkey dinner, served beautifully in three courses, the last being a fitting treat of pumpkin pie, coffee and mints in hobgoblin's basket, one of the favors of the hour, the other being a fortune found in the pie. Needless to say every guest made merry over this fitting feast of good things, prepared and served by the capable hostesses mentioned, each of whom were set apart with a Hallowe'en cap and apron which added to the season's gaiety.

The guests were Mesdames J. C. Adams, H. C. Anders, Russell Chamberlain, Russell Cunningham, Robt. Gilchrist, J. M. F. Gill, W. R. Hill, G. R. Kincaid, W. P. Martin, J. T. Miller, J. M. Pogue, R. C. Tevis, W. D. Utts, also Mrs. Sam Davis, Mrs. W. L. Walker, Mrs. Gilliland, mother of Mrs. Jewel Covington, all of whom were special guests.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT.

On Wednesday evening the community hall of the Central Christian church was the center of a happy Hallowe'en gathering in honor of Miss Jewel Kenner, the bride-elect, whose marriage to W. C. Howe is announced for next Sunday.

The party took the form of a general bridal shower where Mrs. Thomas Word and Mrs. Lottie McGee were the house hostesses, and the guests were chiefly the members of Miss Kenner's Sunday school friends.

The opening program presented musical numbers by Mrs. Word on the piano and a beautiful solo by little Miss Marcello Martin.

All enjoyed a treat of hot chocolate and cake at the hands of the hostesses. The guest register gave the following names: Mesdames G. C. Bain, Wallace Martin, R. H. W. Baker, M. E. Prinzing, J. L. Majors, W. R. Hill, J. H. Griffin, Joline Davis, R. L. Hargraves, W. E. Speed, E. C. Waits, W. R. Kenner, mother of the bride-elect; also Misses Ruth Kenner, sister of the honoree, Marcella Martin, Mildred Keith, Mae Posey, Eva McElrath, Velma Smith, Francis Freeland, Sibyl Garner, J. B. Barker, Charlotte Mansfield, J. D. Majors, Newell Level and Rev. R. H. W. Bark, the pastor.

WEDNESDAY NEEDLE.

The Wednesday Needle club met with Mrs. O. E. Melton in her cozy home on the lease, just out of the city limits, and the first hour was given over to merry chatter and flying needles.

The hostess then favored her guests with a delicious plate luncheon and the souvenier of the occasion, a Hallowe'en face and box of salted nuts.

Those enjoying her hospitality were Mesdames J. D. Majors, W. T. Spicer, E. W. Windham and son, Jim Bob, A. J. Keys, M. E. Prinzing, J. L. Caffee, W. M. Wolfe, J. L. Boase and son, James, R. H. Maloney, Alvin Hill and Bettie Jane, O. C. Will, S. G. Cruse, and son, Frank.

DAUGHTER DIES.

Anna Lou Sumrow, three-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sumrow, died in this city Wednesday morning at 5:30 at the home of its maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Saunders, 608 East College street.

The funeral took place from the Owens funeral home Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, with Rev. M. L. Hamilton conducting the services, followed by interment in the Burkburnett cemetery.

Mr. Sumrow and his family came to Burkburnett from Enid, Okla., about a month ago; and is an employe of the Hunt-Rigbey company.

BABY BOY DIES.

W. A. Bennefield, baby son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bennefield, died at Wichita General hospital where it had been sick for several weeks.

The funeral service was conducted at the family residence by Rev. M. L. Hamilton of the Methodist church and the burial followed in the Burkburnett cemetery directed by the Owens undertaking company.

The child was about a year old and is survived by its parents, a brother, three years of age, grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Robertson, and other relatives.

FOR HER SON.

Mrs. S. G. Cruse opened the Hallowe'en season with a merry party for her son, Frank, in honor of his fifth birthday celebration.

The pretty cottage home on Fourth street was decorated with the mystic colors of yellow and black, embellished with cats and bats, Jack-o-lanterns and owls.

Two merry games were enjoyed and Jack Covington won high in carrying the greatest number of peanuts on his knife across the room.

This frolic was followed by a season of story telling by Miss Louise Finney, one of the leading kindergarten teachers of the city.

The little people were then invited into the dining room for the best treat of all—a regular Hallowe'en feast of orange ice, cake, candies, nuts and fruits. The table was especially pretty in its array of the goodies mentioned, the centerpiece being a beautiful birthday cake with five candles and later afforded lots of fun by the "puff-puff-puff" of blowing out the candles.

Frank's little guests were the following girls and boys: Bobbie Chamberlain, Lloyd Wolfe, Mary Louise and Jack Kelly, Christine and James Boase, Maxine Melton, John Ellis, Jack Herman and Mary Katherine Dodson, Sarah Jane and Joe Henry Carriker, Wayne Covington, Billie Walker, Vivian Johnson, Rike Peevey, Margerite and Griffin Howard and Jack Pyland, Homer, Loraine and E. J. Boase, Pauline Browning, Billie Cowles, Bettie Joe Gilchrist, Jim Bob Windham, Truett Majors, Billie Ashlock, Hugh Hall, J. L. Clark, Jr., Peggie Gene Kimbrough, Jack Holman, James Carlton Walling, Marylyn Harwell, John and Jerry Covington, Mildred Maloney; also the following grown-ups: Mesdames L. I. Johnson, Bob Gilchrist, Hall, Hermon Dodson, GAL 2—BURKBURNETT—Joe Carriker, Paul Browning, Homer Gilbert, H. L. Boase and Miss Louise Finney.

Everybody had a splendid time and thanked the kind mother hostess for her kind hospitality and many little birthday gifts expressed the good wishes for Frank from his admiring friends.

FOR HIS BIRTHDAY.

On Saturday afternoon the home of Mrs. Jack Holman on Avenue D was the center of a gathering of happy children in honor of her little son, Jock Holman's birthday.

The home had been fittingly decorated in the Hallowe'en emblems of black cats, owls, bats, Jack-o-lanterns and witches and the little folks enjoyed a gay frolic for a season during which each received a cap as a favor of the hour.

Brick cream and cake, popcorn balls and nuts served a treat they all enjoyed. The children present were Jack and Virginia Vaught, Mary Lee and Vesta Inez Swain, Bettie Joe Gilchrist, J. C. Adams, Jr., Peggie Gene Kimbrough, Vivian Johnson, Frank Cruse, Pauline Browning, Frances Butts, J. D. and Maragrette Griffin, Rike Peevey, Billie Ashlock, Roy Dew, Billie Mertis, Vesta Mae and Clifford James, Lonney Nichols, H. D., Bobbie and Billy McClevey, Truett Majors, Mary Joe Henson, Billie Walker, Fmojane Smith Gormley and the little honoree, Jack Holman.

The mother hostess was assisted in entertaining the children by her mother, Mrs. Gormley, and sister, Miss Marie Gormley.

Other friends present were Mesdames O. T. Kimbrough, Bob Gilchrist, Neeley Vaught, Jess Griffin, McClevey, Jack Swain, Dew, H. I. Johnson, all of whom enjoyed a social game of bridge during the entertaining hours.

CIVIC LEAGUE.

The Civic league will hold its November meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the city hall reception office. All members are urged to be in attendance.

PERSONALS.

Charles Hall arrived from Denver, Colo., this week and joined his family here where they will reside for a while. Mrs. Hall is the sister of Mrs. aul Browning on East Main street.

Mrs. W. M. Hall, who has been a visitor of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heine, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Vaughn of Dallas was here this week in the interest of the Woman's Benefit association of the Maccabees and was the guest of Mrs. N. G. Goodlett.

TEXAN FOUND GUILTY

TOLEDO, Ohio, Oct. 31.—(AP)—E. O. Curtis of Fort Worth, Texas, was found guilty of using the mails to defraud by a jury in federal court today and sentenced to seven months in the Dayton workhouse by Judge John M. Killits.

Vernon

EDDLEMAN-THOMAS.

Chas. J. (Jack) Eddleman and Miss Lola Thomas slipped away to Quanah Tuesday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Organ and were married by the pastor of the First Christian church, at 4:45 that afternoon. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thomas of this city and is a telephone operator with the local company. Mr. Eddleman is employed with the local telegraph office.

HALLOWE'EN TEA.

Mrs. S. E. Honaker was hostess yesterday afternoon at a Hallowe'en tea at her beautiful home on Texas street. Women of the Methodist church were guests. The house was decorated in the Hallowe'en motif, in jackolanterns, goblins, black cats and witches.

Mrs. Y. H. Babain and Mrs. C. J. Farrell assisted the hostess in receiving the guests at the door where they were directed to the tea room by Mrs. S. E. Porterfield and Mrs. F. C. McClung. The handsomely appointed tea table was presided over by Mrs. J. B. Morris, Mrs. E. H. Figg, Mrs. L. D. Terrell, Mrs. John Reese, and Mrs. B. P. Robertson.

REBEKAH HALLOWE'EN.

Members of the Rebekah lodge are entertaining tonight with a Hallowe'en party at the Odd Fellows hall on Main street. Refreshments will be served and games appropriate to the occasion will be played. An out of town speaker will be on the program.

PAST MATRONS.

Mrs. J. A. Lucky of Cumberland street was hostess to members of the Past Matrons and Past Patrons association of the O. E. S. at a very delightful meeting Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in discussing various problems arising in the local chapter of the Eastern Star and the Rainbow Girls. Mrs. Walter Ladd, worthy advisor of the Rainbow Girls gavea report of the work in the lodge. Delicious menu suitable to the bleak cold day was served to Mesdames H. W. Norgood A. S. Ross, W. A. Blanton, J. E. Lutz, Betty J. Scott, Walter Ladd and Miss Susie J. Scott.

PERSONALS.

Miss Jannit Stroud, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever is slightly improved.

Mrs. E. P. Hicks returned Tuesday from a visit in Dallas and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Douglas Edwards, Mrs. C. Teel and Miss Faye Hogsett spent Tuesday in Wichita Falls.

Miss Dorothy Cook and Miss Beryle Dixon returned yesterday morning from a week's visit in Dallas. Miss Dixon also visited relatives in Weatherford.

H. E. Greever returned Wednesday from a business trip to Kansas City, Mo.

J. B. Ross is improving following an attack of influenza.

Louie Samuels is recovering from a bad attack of tonsilitis.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Wright returned this week from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Gainesville, Sherman and Dallas.

GAS BURNS FATAL

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 31.—(AP)—W. H. Rogers, 87, Portland, Ark., who was visiting here at the home of his daughter, Mrs. D. C. Tyler, was fatally burned today when he struck a mateh to light a gas heater in his room. Gas was believed to have been escaping. He died soon after reaching a hospital.

L. WHITE BUSBEY DEAD.

Former Secretary to Uncle Joe Cannon Dies at 73.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—L. White Busbey, for years a familiar figure in Washington political life, died here today at the age of 73. He was secretary to "Uncle Joe" Cannon during the latter's service in the house and was for a time Washington correspondent of the Chicago Inter-Ocean. He was born in Vienna, Ohio.

THORNTON JURY HUNG

Are Unable to Agree on Verdict in Fort Worth Murder Case.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—A second hung jury resulted Saturday in the trial of S. W. Thornton, for the killing of Oscar A. Morris, near Keller, on December 5, 1924. The jury, which retired at 6 p. m. Thursday, was discharged by Criminal Judge Hosey at noon Saturday on reporting a hopeless deadlock.

STABBING IS FATAL

Fight Between Boys Brings Death to One Near Clarksville.

CLARKSVILLE, Texas, Oct. 31.—A fight between Bunyan Barclay and Jack Dorathy, boys between 16 and 17 years of age, at a party near Clarksville Friday night, resulted in the death of Barclay, who was stabbed with a knife three times, twice in the breast and once in the back.

ROME IN AIR "RAID."

ROME, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Rome today underwent all the thrills of a bombardment from the air, except actual damage and casualties. Two dirigibles and 200 airplanes soared over the capital in military formation and for an hour maintained a rain of fireworks, the detonations of which gave the raid a realistic touch.

CORNS

Lift Off—No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.

Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the foot calluses, without soreness or irritation.—Adv.

IF BACK OR KIDNEYS ACHE DRINK WATER

Drink Freely and Often To Flush the Kidneys, Also Take Salts

Flush your kidneys by drinking a quart of water each day, also take salts occasionally, says a noted authority, who tells us that too much rich food forms acids which almost paralyze the kidneys in their effort to expel it from the blood. They become sluggish and weaken; then you may suffer with a dull misery in the kidney region, sharp pains in the back or sick headaches, dizziness, your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine gets cloudy, full of sediment, the channels often get sore and irritated, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night.

To help neutralize these irritating acids; to help cleanse the kidneys and flush off the body's urinous waste, get four ounches of Jad Salts from any pharmacy here. Take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days, and you kidneys may then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for years to help flush and stimulate sluggish kidneys; also to neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive; can not injure and makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink.—Adv.



"The Frost Is On The Pumpkin"

"And the Goose Hangs High." Cold nights and mornings at home before the glowing fire makes one think of comfort.

—And as one passes the Booterie they see an inviting display of comfy harmonizing colors—each blended in a dainty slipper is enticing indeed.

—There are mules of quilted satin with harmonizing lining, mules of brocaded satin in the softest colors, sometimes enhanced by a border of French braid in contrasting colors. There are pretty comfy slippers of the softest leathers with comfy soles, and warm felt linings and dainty pom-poms.

—In all a window full of comfort that impresses upon one that winter is here—and "The Frost Is On The Pumpkin."

Pretty Hosiery for the Season

Here is a box of the sheerest chiffon hose—there a drape of the more serviceable silk ones—and hanging from a stand one sees a display of warm woolen stockings in the last sport colors of the season—

—Such is the sight that greets the eyes as they turn to the Booterie's south window.

Another feature is the Booterie all silk chiffon hose with the "name on the toe" and priced at $1.95.



SANDERFORDS Booterie 9th ST AT 824 INDIANA

These Suits Are Twice As Good

Why? You Ask. . Because They Have 2 Pairs of Trousers

That's pretty good logic but it wouldn't hold good if the materials weren't of the best. They are and that's why our Suits are so popular among men who want style, good looks and big values. They are all made into these suits and a look over our large stock will surely convince you.



$14.50 $45.00



When the North Wind Blows

It's time to get under one of these warm woolen coats. We are showing them in the prettiest patterns and the fabrics are good—the kind that will come through a hard winter smiling. There is a size to fit every figure, a style for every liking, and a price for every purse. Come in Monday and look 'em over.

$14.75 $42.50

Tom Thumb Suits

You never saw style that sets off your boy so interestingly. All the youngsters like these suits with 2 pairs of trousers, vest and coat. They are tailored just like dad's and with as much style, too. Good woolens in the prettiest patterns make them a good investment at

$7.95 to $19.45



J.W. FERGUSON Dry Goods

Next Door to First National Bank 724 Indiana

WHAT'S DOING HERE AND THERE IN WEST TEXAS

Childress

AUTO ACCIDENT.

Another automobile accident occurred near Lula Lake when Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Furr, prominent Kirkland people overturned their car. Mrs. C. W. Furr was taken to the hospital at Clarendon. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Furr were with the party and all were bruised and shaken up when the car overturned.

TEACHERS MEET.

The Childress County Teachers association met at the court house Saturday afternoon. Directors for the interscholastic league were elected as follows: Director general, W. C. Davis childress high; debate, Z. A. Cox, Tell high Thellin, Colquit Warren; Hereford Grove, Essays, Verle Warren, Carey; Athletics, C. G. Groves Garden Valley; Dechamation, Mrs. L. T. Groves, Kirkland high; arithmetic, also tiny tots, B. B. Ainsworth, Valley View; music memory, Mrs. Eileen Atkinson, West Ward Childress.

SUPPLANTS COACH.

W. C. Davis, principal of the high school is taking the place of Walter L. Knox, high school coach who was injured a week ago. That he is doing good work is shown by the fact that the Bobcats held the Clarendon team down to a tieless score during the game played Friday at Clarendon. A game will be played on Saturday at Childress with Shamrock.

BUYS LOTS.

S. M. Alexander has bought three business lots on Main street just south of the court house and it is said will build some brick store buildings. At the present time there is not a vacant business building in town.

GINS BUSY.

The Childress gins are now running night and day and nearly 7,000 bales have been ginned.

HALLOWE'EN PARTIES.

Hallowe'en parties were given at the Presbyterian and the Central Christian churches on Friday evening. The public as well as the members of these churches were invited to attend.

THURSDAY BRIDGE.

Mrs. R. C. Bone entertained the Thursday Bridge club at her home on Monday afternoon with a bridge tea.

Rule

IN HASKELL.

The Bell-Bennett memorial services were held in Haskell Monday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Methodist parsonage with Mrs. F. D. Sanders leader for the afternoon. A very interesting program was rendered by the followin ladies of Haskell: Mesdames Rike Parson, Kimbrough and Mrs. O. E. Patterson. Lovely refreshments were served to about fifty guests. The following ladies from Rule attended: Mesdames Server Leon, E. B. Harris, R. T. Breedlove, W. H. McCandwiess, R. W. Cole, W. Watson, A. C. Pruitt, F. M. Jackson, H. J. Leon, J. E. Parson and Miss Estelle Leon.

RULE GIRL WEDS.

Mics Alma Wilson of our city and Mr. Clarence Ray of the Jud community were married Sunday at the home of the bride's parents a few miles north of town. The ceremonoy was read by Rev. J. H. Edmonds pastor of the Rule Baptist church with only relatives and close friends attending. The happy young couple left immediately after the ceremoney for Wichita Falls for a short tour after which they will be at home in Rule.

REVIVAL MEETING.

The Crimp revival meeting which has been in progress for the past two weeks is growing in interest and numbers daily. Due to the inclemency of the weather the services have been held in the church and consequently the seating capacity of the church is limited. People from all near-by towns have been attending the meeting regularly and a number of additions have been added to the church at each service.

PHILADELPHIAN CLUB.

The Philadelphian club met Thursday with Mrs. C. E. Leon hostess. Twenty members responded to roll call. Subject of the lesson for the afternoon was "Taming of the Shrew," the following ladies had part on the program for the afternoon: Mesdames Joss Bell, Martin Wilson, Joe A. Jones and Mrs. Elbert Geer. After the routine of business the club adjourned to meet November 5 with Mrs. W. L. Hills, hostess.

T. J. WATSON DIES.

T. J. Watson pioneer of Rule died suddenly at his home in Rule last Tuesday morning. Funeral services were held Thursday at the Primitive Baptist church conducted by Elder W. A. Richards with interment in the Rule cemetery. Deceased was 68 years old at the time of his death and had spent most of his life in West Texas, coming to Rule some 20 years ago. He leaves a widow and six sons and two daughters and a host of grand and great-grand children to mourn his death. The floral offerings which were numerous and beautiful, were silent expressions of love and high esteem in which deceased was cherished by the people of Rule and community.

PERSONALS.

Mrs. L. Shriver of Haskell is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Harris.

George Salem returned the first of the week from the Dallas markets where he purchased goods for the Fair store.

Mrs. Earnest Kelly of Wichita Falls is visiting her mother, Mrs. Florence Cook this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Jones and daughter Miss Mildred returned Tuesday from a several days' visit to their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. W. Hill of Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Simpson returned the first of the week from a week's visit to Mr. Simpson's parents in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Cole spent Sunday in Stamford the guest of Mr. Coles' sister Mrs Dodson.

Mrs. E. B. Harris and son, E. B. Jr., and Mrs. Dave Crockett and two children attended the Sells Floto circus in Stamford Saturday.

Dave Earnest and Server Leon transacted business in Haskell Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. McCleskey of Abilene were called to Rule the first of the week to be atthe bedside of their little granddaughter, Helen Ruth Cannon who is seriously ill.

Mrs. W. H. Wilson and daughter, Mrs. Dave Earnest and little daughter, Mary Louise, Rev. and Mrs. A. G. Abbott and Mr. and Mrs. Olin Carothers attended the circus in Stamford Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hills of Anson spent Sunday with the former brother, W. L. Hills and family.

Miss Ruth Cloud of Simmons college spent last week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Cloud.

Miss Dona Davis who is teaching at Throckmorton was the week-end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis.

Olney

HALLOWE'EN PARTY.

Miss Ada Faye Davis entertained the younger set wit ha Hallowe'en party at her home on West Church street Friday evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. The Haallowe'en colors and features. Various games, speciaal music and contests were enjoyed throughout the evening. Miss Claudie Lee Ragle was voted most popular girl and Melvin Calvin the most handsome boy attending the party, also Miss Thelma Hankins won the prize, of an all-day sucker in the "Ball throwing" contest. Mrs. Davis, assisted by Mrs. James Mahaney and Miss Maxine Johnson served refreshments of delicious sandwiches, hot chocolet and cake to Misses Alice Mae and Thelma Haankins, Zoro Twaim, Marie Byers Evelyn Pearce, Sarah Belle Shaw, Edith Ellis, Johnny Moore, Audry Ellis, Maxine Johnson, Claudie Lee Ragle, Ada Faye Davis and Messrs. Dran White, Richard Smith, Melvin Calvin, Newell Colbert, Homer Chanlers Earl Chandler, Troy Kilcrease, William Ragle, Doyle Hankins, Jack Collins, Warren Hankins, and Lee Haynes. Each guest was presented with a handsome Hallowe'ene cap as favors of the evening.

MRS. DAVIS HOSTESS.

Mrs. Clark Davis entertained two tables at bridge on Wednesday afternoon. Miss C. Cozart was most fortunate in the games and was presented with a hand painted scarf, and a hand painted memorandum book was given to Mrs. George Roach for low score favor. Later Mrs. Davis served a tea tray of coffee with whipped cream and cake to the following Mesdames George Roach, Harlan Deets, Fred Harrell, Lavalle Arwood, Fred Harrell, and Misses Catherine Manton, C. Cozart and Adele Harrell.

PLANS FOR LIBRARY.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has undertaken a mammoth feat. With Miss Adele Harrell as chairman of an enthusiastic committee, the auxiliary is talking of a public library for Olney. It is hoped that with co-operation from the heirs, the townspeople will prove eager enough to establish this much needed institution before many months are past. The tree planting campaign is nearing fruition and the clean-up slogan is noticeably bringing results. Theauxiliary meets on alternate Thursdays at the First Baptist church and cordially invites all those women who earnestly desire to see Olney rank as the best. The next meeting will be Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

PARENT-TEACHERS.

The Parent-Teachers association held the initial meeting of the year on Friday afternoon at the high school when indications poionted to an active year's work. There were fifty-three present, quite a number of old members and thirty new members' names were added to the roll before the close of the meeting. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. C. Drum, Mrs. J. P. Alexander presided, with Mrs. H. C. McKinney as secretary. During a short business session arequest for resignation from Mrs. W. N. Lunn was accepted and Mrs. B. C. Shulkey was elected to fill the vacancy. The program which followed was impressive ad inspirational. "America" was sung, and Rev. Glen G. Clark offered a prayer of thanksgiving for the club and its aims. The high school orchestra played two numbers after which Mrs. Jack Marcell made a talk on "What and Why of the P-A-A. Mrs. Marcell laid stress on the fact that the child is under the supervision of the teacher during nine months of the year practically all of his conscrips day, and that for that reason itwas the duty of the parent to assist the school board in making the surroundings of the teacher such as that he could uplift and ennoble the child. Mrs. Frances Scott Thrash sang a short encore number folowed by a talk from Supt. B. C. Shulkey on "Present Needs of P-T. in Olney." Music and domestic science equipment were the important needs as Mr. Shulkey presented the matter.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

The monthly social of the Baptist Woman's Missionaary union was given at the M. D. Wolverton on Wednesday afternoon. Pretty cut flowers were the fragrant decorations used. A delightful program was presented. Song "Revive Us Again," was sung in unison. The devotionals were led by Miss Jessye Hightower, and Mrs. O. T. Anderson offered a prayer. Mrs. A. R. Wright followed with a talk on "Fundamentals of a Graded W. M. U." "Emphasizing Prayer in our W. M. U." was ably descussed by Mrs. Van S. Hovell. Mrs. Jack Marcell led the ladies in the repetition of the Lord's Prayer, Mrs. Miles B. Hayes made a talk on "The W. M. U. Plan of Bible Mission study." Mrs. Morris gave a reading and Mrs. S. R. Jeffrey talked on personal service. "Giving" was the topic of Rev. Miles B. Hayes which was especially fitting to be discussed at this time as Sunday begins the budget drive of the church. Mrs. Morris Hannis read an humorous number as the closing of the program.

PERSONALS

Mrs. A. M. Morris is visiting her son, Hon. Will Morris in San Antonio for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Callahaan Jr. spent the week-end in Dallas attending the fair.

Charlie Hunt was in Dallas the past week o na business trip.

Little Catherine Hamilton has been quite ill for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunt announce the birth of an eight pound boy on Monday, last.

Mesdames Will O'Connell, George Rice, and O. H. McAlister were in Wichita Tuesday.

Miss Anne Farmer and Mrs. Frances Scott Thrash were in Wichita Falls Tuesday evening for the Ray-Collard recital.

Mrs. Skeen Staley and Miss Eloise Farmer were with the party and visited friends and relatives in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burt were in Wichita Falls Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Davis, Mrs. George Roach, and Mrs. Cleve Dilbeck spent several days in Dallas attending the fair at Dallas.

Herman Smith was in Dallas last weekend.

Paul Hassold spent Sunday in Wichita Falls.

Jack Dews was in Dallas last weekend.

MOTHERS

Watch for symptoms of worms in your children. These parasites are the great destroyer of child life. If you have reason to think your child has worms, act quickly. Give the little one a dose or two of White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms cannot exist where this time-tried and successful remedy is used. It drives out the worms and restores the rosy hue of health to baby cheeks. Price 35c. Sold by all drug stores.



Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

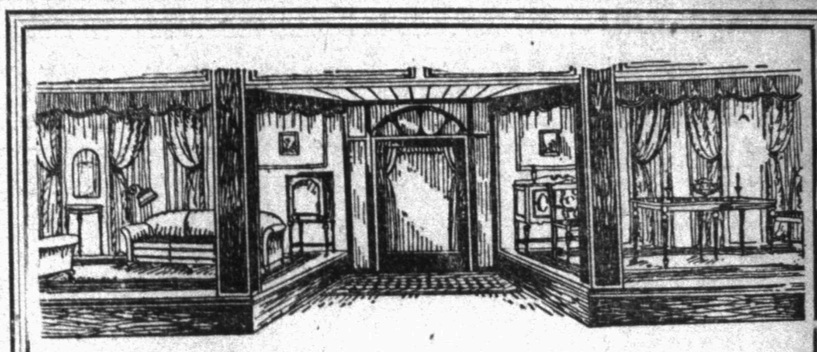
Colds, Headache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Neuralgia, Toothache, Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe — Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets
Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid



THE STORE ECONOMICAL TO BUY FROM

All over this section we are known as "The Store Economical to Buy From," through service, good value giving and quality furniture. Homemakers have come to know that our furniture is just what we represent it to be, that our values are most for the money, that our service is such as satisfies. What more could any buyer want.

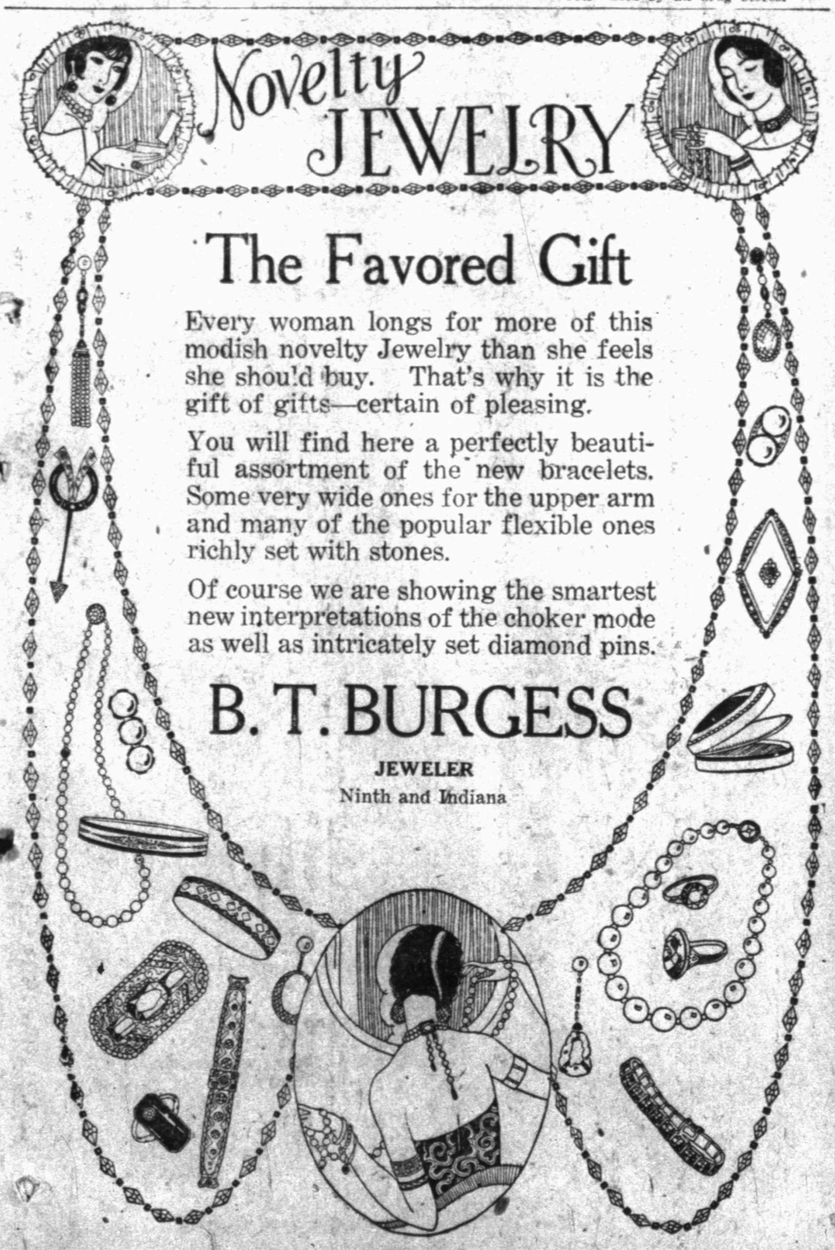
When We Say It's Walnut It's WALNUT

We pride ourselves on our truthful advertising and selling. Not a word that you read in an advertisement of this store will ever be misrepresentative. We tell you the exact truth about every value. And you can depend upon the same from our salesmen. They tell you everything there is to say about an article without exaggeration or deceit. It pays to buy furniture from a store where you can place the fullest of confidence.

Outfitters of Successful Homes

Oriental Studios

916-18 Scott Avenue



Novelty JEWELRY

The Favored Gift

Every woman longs for more of this modish novelty Jewelry than she feels she should buy. That's why it is the gift of gifts—certain of pleasing.

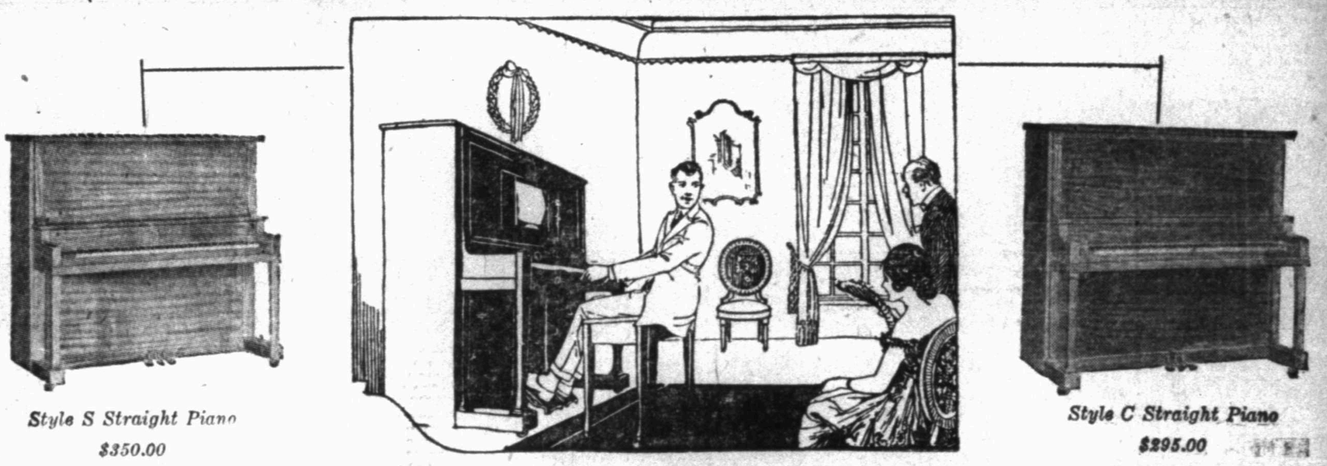
You will find here a perfectly beautiful assortment of the new bracelets. Some very wide ones for the upper arm and many of the popular flexible ones richly set with stones.

Of course we are showing the smartest new interpretations of the choker mode as well as intricately set diamond pins.

B. T. BURGESS

JEWELER

Ninth and Indiana

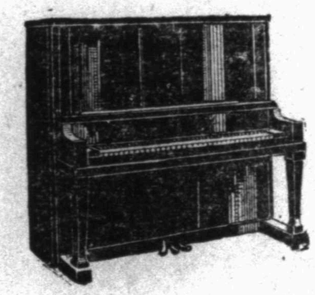


Style S Straight Piano $350.00

Style C Straight Piano $295.00

A GULBRANSEN

2 YEARS TO PAY



Style W Straight Piano $440.00

You have always known the Gulbransen as "Easy to Play." Know it now—with all its remarkable qualities—as an instrument "Easy to Buy!"

Through a special understanding recently effected we have arranged that you can get your Gulbransen on a small down payment and take even as long as two years to pay.

No reason now to wait. You can have your Gulbransen as soon as you like, and enjoy it as you pay!

Enjoy the exclusive registering feature, that registers your touch your time, your expression in a way that has upset all former ideas of instruments of this type!

Enjoy the exclusive Gulbransen Instruction Rolls that show a simple and complete method of correct playing!

Enjoy the exclusive Melody Indicator, the helpful little patented guide, that shows where the melody notes are, and exactly where to accent them.

Enjoy the security and satisfaction of getting a piano of rare musical and intrinsic worth—an instrument of known value—the price of which in every case is branded in the back, by the makers, at the factory!

From now on, put music in your home. Enjoy the very best in musical entertainment and fun—and let your family and friends share in your enjoyment!

This week, investigate the Gulbransen—the only Registering Piano. See it. Hear it. Play it. Buy it—take as long as two years to pay, if you wish. Ask for the details.





Community Model $456.00

Electric Reproducing Models $770, $855, $940



Suburban Model $580.00

Service to Our Customers

is the thing we are interested in. We want to serve you to the best of our ability. That is why we sell the Nationally-Priced, Nationally-Advertised Gulbransen line. These instruments are of known, standard value and we unqualifiedly stand back of them.

$25 First Payment on Your GULBRANSEN

In Our Used Piano Department you will find these bargains:

Mahogany Player Piano $185

Mahogany Piano $160

Walnut Piano $150

Piano—Fine Oak Case $140

The Prices Quoted in This Ad Are Cash Prices Branded in The Back. Ask For Details of Easy Payment Plan.

WICHITA MUSIC COMPANY

918 Indiana Avenue

Phone 6945

"The Phantom of the Opera," Is Screen Headliner Here

Great Violinist Is Feature This Weet at Majestic

A splendid musical offering in the person of Ducide Kerekjarto, one of the world's greatest violinists, will headline the bill at the Majestic theatre this week. Four other promising act also are on the bill.

Duci de Kerejarto is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest violinists. Vaudeville indeed has executed a musical coupe in securing this virtuso. His technique is perfect. His fingering and bowing are unusually fine. His expression is beyond description. These statements are not the effusions of a press agent but plain statements from international musical critics. Kerejarto has individuality of style and he has the sort of personality that brings immediate response. He is a young man, still in his twenties, but he has played himself on the very highest musical pinnacle.

"Oh Teddy," features that inimitable comedian Billy House. The scene is laid in an exclusive lingerie shop on Fifth avenue, New York, where a fond mother is assisting her daughter in the selection of her trousseau. The groom-to-be, who is not of the daughter's choice but of her mother's, is there. A salesman in the shop is the real swain of the daughter and is aided and abetted by Mr. House as the suffering sire of the debutante.

It also happens that the father has been carrying on a flirtation with one of the models which serves to complicate matters. The situations that arrive are drummed with laughs and bright lines, showing Mr. House in his expert rendition of the part.

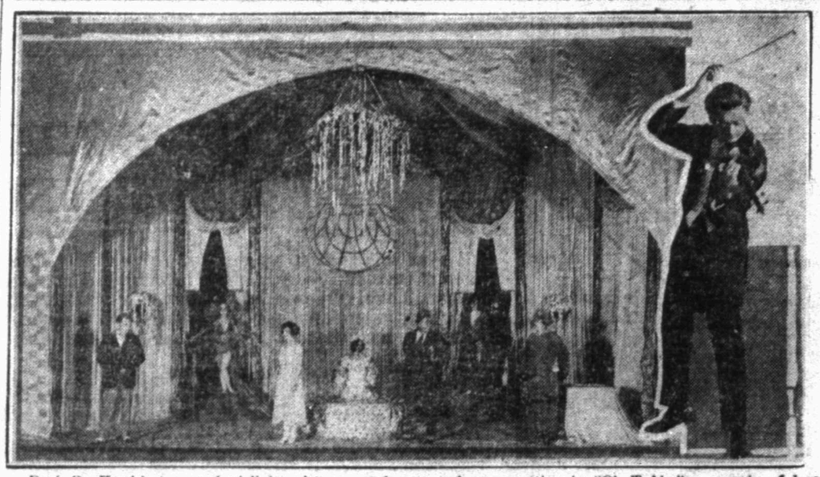
Sheldon and Dailey fill the third place on the bill with a clever little comedy skit called "The Merry Wives of Windsor." They are a capable pair with a splendid past record and their offering will be highly entertaining.

A piano for diversion in the case of Reeder and Armstrong happens to be plural. These men use two instruments and play on both at the same time and sing well, playing their accompaniments as duets but with both instruments. Both can play, both can sing and both have personality.

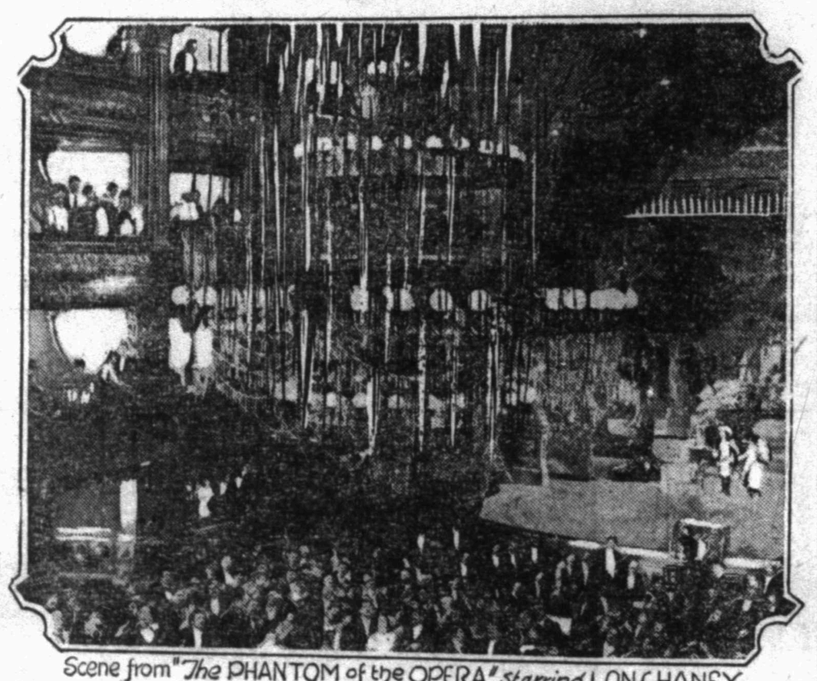
"You'll Be Surprised," is the title Wayne Beeman and Alma Grace have given their camouflage skating act, and you will be, both because of the fine way this team handles itself on skates and for the unusual way their act is presented. They are experts on rollers and in addition are performers with a keen knowledge of showmanship.

"The White Sheep" will be the feature picture this week.

Royal Violinist Virtuoso and "Oh Teddy," Comedy Hit, Feature Week's Majestic Bill



Duci De Kerekjarto, royal violinist virtuoso, and cast and stage setting in "Oh Teddy," a comedy of love and lingerie, headline acts at the Majestic theatre this week.



Olympic, Now Playing

"Classified" Is New Triumph For Corrinne Griffith

It's one thing to live on a mere "street." It's quite another thing to have an "address."

Babs Comet, who worked in the classified ad. department of the big newspaper, lived on the one and yearned for the other. Big Central Park, which divides West Sixty-street from East Sixty-sixth street in New York City, represented to folks in Bab's classification a ... an literal gulf in social distinctions.

The situation is one of those clever psychological problems developed in the fertile brain of Edna Ferber, favorite of a million magazine readers. It has been transcribed into screen form by that cinematic craftswoman, Jane Mathis, and is opening Monday at the Strand theatre, with Corinne Griffith starred and a supporting cast to gladden one's heart.

Miss Griffith will surprise even her most ardent fans. The type she depicts is a new one to her, and its limning is perfect. Jack Mulhall is ideal as the mechanic who outdistances the smitten aristocrat, played by Ward Crane, for the favor of the imnudent little want ad girl. In the supporting cast, each one of whom fits perfectly into his niche, are such prime merriment monopolists as Charles Murray and George Sidney.

You'll have lots of laughs, many a smile and perhaps a tear or two for contrast when you see "Classified."

Victor Concert At the Majestic

At the free concert given by the Nunn Electric company at the Majestic theatre Tuesday evening, R. E. Shepherd will give the introduction. The entire program will be under the direction of Luella B. Thompson and the following will be adhered to:

1—17624 "Anvil Chorus," Victor male chorus.
2—19783 "Soldiers Chorus," Faust, Victor male chorus.
3—35759 "Tripoli March," Creatore's band.
4—19648 Warning's Pennsylvanians in "Collegiate"
5—19690 "Pal of My Cradle Days," Paul Whitman
6—1098 Rosa Ponselle, "A Perfect Day"
7—1101 Alfred Cortot, "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" (Chopin)
8—1115 "Farewell to Thee," Fritz Kreisler
9—19743 Robeson and Brown, "Bye and Bye."
10—19758 Victor Salon orchestra, "Nola."
11—6543 Tito Schipa, "Liebestraum," Liszt.
12—6153 Philadelphia Symphony orchestra "Marche Slav," Tschaikowsk
13—19661 Jan Garber, "Don't Bring Lulu."
14—19718 The Happiness Boys "I Miss My Swiss."
15—35757 Gems from "Student Prince"
16—19800 "I Care for Her She Cares for Me." Jack Smith.
17—6512 "Le Car" Flodor Chaliain.
18—19690 "Vhuels Lady."
Solo dances by Zoua Mae Elbert.

LEAGUE PROGRAM READY.

Miss Juanita Hammersley In Charge of Services.

Ansil Lynn Epworth league is promised an interesting program Sunday evening under the leadership of Miss Juanita Hammersley, who selected as her subject, "Life Stewardship Meditation." Scripture reading, Miss Juanita Hammersley, talk of life stewardship, Mrs. D. I. Carithers; vocal solo, Mrs. J. Will Gray; talk, "According to Our Ability," Miss Minnie Mae Peyton; violin solo, C. Brewer; reading, Miss Dalorea Peeney.

Arrest Priests Who efused to Marry

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Considerable religious excitement prevails in Villa Hermosa, capital of the state of Tobacco, over the arrest of five Catholic priests who refused to marry, say special dispatches from Tobasco.

A decree erecently passed in that state requires that priests of any creed must marry in order to exercise the duties of their office.

MOSE SAVES TWO LIVES

Mail Carrier Scents Gas and Finds Two Unconscious.

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP).—Two lives were saved here today when Walter M. Todd, a mail carrier, investigated the smell of gas issuing from a house where he was delivering letters.

Todd entered the house and found Elizabeth Tinsley, 6, and Robbie Nunn, negro maid, unconsciou from the gas fumes. He hailed a passing taxicab and dispatched the patients to a hospital where both were quickly resuscitated.

Set Date for Meet Of Petroleum Men

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Definite dates for the sixth annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute at Los Angeles are announced as for anuary 19, 20 and 21, in the current weekly bulletin of the institute.

3 DIE IN WRECK

KOKOMO, Ind., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Adolphus Guerin, 41, his wife, 35, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Harriet Dibble, 63, all of Ludington, Mich., are dead here as the result of a collision today of their automobile truck with a south-bound Union Traction company car.

ENRIGHT A NOVELIST.

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—Richard Enright, police commissioner, who is to be out of office shortly, has a literary career ahead of him. He has written two novels, is at work on a third which he is to dramatize and is also to write scenarios.

LAY DORM CORNERSTONE.

SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 31.—The cornerstone of Mary Catherine hall, dormitory at Westmoorland college, was laid Friday afternoon by Bishop James E. Dickey, who is presiding over the west Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South.

MAJESTIC
HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE AND PICTURES
NO BETTER ENTERTAINMENT ANYWHERE
WORLD'S BEST VAUDEVILLE
WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, FRIDAY
DUCI DE KEREKJARTO
Royal Violinist Virtuso
Maurice Eisner, Accompanist
BILLY HOUSE
in "OH, TEDDY"
Sheldon and Dailey in "The Merry Wives of Windsor"
Reeder and Armstrong Orignators of Humorous Eccentricities
Wayne Beeman and Alma Grayce
You'll be Surprised
Feature Picture, "The White Sheep"
SHOWS 2:30, 8:15 P. M. Friday 4 P. M.
PRICES Reserved Seats 35c, 50c, 85c, $1
BARGAIN MATINEE ANY SEAT 25 and 50c

Dix Plays Lead In Film Showing 'Too Many Kisses'

The story of "Too Many Kisses," Richard Dix's latest Paramount starring picture which will be shown at the Palace theatre Monday and Tuesday is chock-full of interesting situations, has more than its share of humor and is a delightful romance in addition.

Picture for yourself Paramount's new star (this is his third starring picture) working in his father's office in New York City. Gaylord, Sr., thinks his son pays entirely too much attention to the women and not enough to the business at hand so he ships him abroad, presumably to search for an unknown valuable metal—in reality to make him forget about his many girl friends for a while and, perhaps, get a little work out of him.

Immediately upon his arrival in the little town of Potigny in the Pyrenees, Bob meets and, true to form, falls desperately in love with the beautiful Yvonne Hurja, while Simmons, a faithful old fellow sent by Bob's father to keep the youngster out of trouble, does his best to break up the affair.

More interested in young Gaylord, however, is one Julio. He looks upon the American as a person to be gotten out of the way as soon as possible and with as little trouble as possible. Julio claims Yvonne as his "woman" and Bob retaliates with "may the best man win."

Julio stops at nothing, even has Gaylord kidnapped and carried a captive to the mountains, while he goes about his love-making with Yvonne, who despises him. Dix escapes, appears on the scene, wipes the streets with Julio and carries the girl off in triumph.

Here's a real story for Dix and he's said to fairly revel in it.

Frances Howard, who first appeared on the screen in "The Swan," is featured in support of the star. William Powell plays the unfortunate Julio and Frank Currier, Joe Burke, Albert Tavernier, Arthur Ludwig, Paul Panger and Alyce Mills play in support—not to forget "Harpo" Marx, of stage fame, who has the role of the village half-wit. Paul Sloane directed the production.



Richard Dix at the Palace Monday and Tuesday.

MISSION
Now Showing
Johnny Hines
in his latest and most hilarious comedy—
"THE CRACKER JACK"
also comedy
House Opens 12 Noon
Any Seat 5 cts. 15 cts. Any Time

No Reason for Drop In Price of Cotton, Terrell Declares

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—There is no justification for the heavy decline in cotton prices, despite the fact that the United States department of agriculture estimate of the cotton crop is 15,226,000 bales, George B. Terrell, commissioner of agriculture, declared today. He advised planters to hold cotton for higher prices.

TWO DEAD IN WRECK

Alabamians Die as Auto Crashes Into Trolley Car.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Their automobile crashing into a stret car standing on the end of the line, two men were killed and three seriously injured early today.

"The Crackerjack" Plays At Mission Beginning Sunday

Johnny Hines comes to the Mission theatre today for a two-day run in "The Cracker Jack," his latest feature comedy, which is reported to be the most sumptuously mounted production this dynamic star has ever contributed to the screen. In order to obtain the proper setting for this whirlwind feature which calls for South American sequences, the star and his complete supporting cast spent no less than eight weeks filming scenes in Miami, Fla. Included in these sets the magnificent Deering estate, justly famed as the most gorgeous residence in Miami, will be seen. It was on this location that Hines and the complete cast spent no less than two weeks in order to film the host of sequences called for by the script. The results obtained are reported to have more than repaid Johnny for the painstaking care with which the action on this particular location was taken. Included also in "The Cracker Jack" are some noteworthy picturesque shots of the famed Masonic Temple in Miami. This temple, the architecture of which is based on the ancient temple of Solomon in Egypt, was used advantageously in the production as the home of the South American president, and it is here that Johnny Hines as the likeable Tommy Perkins is received in state and honored for his intrepidity which saved the life of the president and squelched a peon revolution.

"The Cracker Jack" is a typically fast, thrilling and humorous Johnny Hines feature which treats of the star's invincible ingenuity and cleverness in putting Perkin's Stuffed Pickles on the map. The vicissitudes he overcomes, and the escapades resulting from his determined effort to put Perkins pickles on the map furnish es enough thrills to keep the average species homo in good spirits for a long time. Particularly important and highly entertaining is the vein of rollicking humor that runs throughout the entire length of the picture. In "The Cracker Jack" Johnny Hines is reported to be at his very best, which means that those who enjoy a laugh, a thrill and a bit of love in their cinema fare should not miss out on this production.

TO MOP UP BORDER

WAXAHACHIE, Oct. 31.—(AP)—An international temperance conference at Brownsville in an attempt to dry up the Texas-Mexicon border was announced at the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, which closed its 44th state convention last night. The conference is to be held perhaps in December, Mrs. Claude DeVan Watts of Austin, president, announced.

MA VISITS HOSPITAL.

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson spent toda at Seton's hospital, where her grandson, Col. Ernest Nalle, Jr., is recovering from an appendicitis operation. His condition is reported improving. The governor did not go to the capitol.

Four More Days OLYMPIC Four More Days
Everything you ever hoped to find in a picture!
it's wild! it's weird! it's fantastic! it's wonderful!
The Phantom of the Opera
with LON CHANEY, Mary Philbin, Norman Kerry
A Universal Production Presented by Carl Laemmle
Also Aesop's Fables and News
Features at 1:00—3:00—5:00—7:00—9:00 P. M.



The Beauty I owe to France

By Edna Wallace Hopper

I have made 34 trips to France on my search for beauty. I spent my 1925 summer vacation in Paris, and I found some remarkable advances.

That's how I get the best beauty helps in existence. As a girl I went to France for the best she had to offer. And for 40 years she has given me all her new discoveries. These I have used to gain my fame as a beauty and to keep my youth.

Now I offer you the best helps I have found. All toilet counters supply them as Edna Wallace Hopper's beauty aids. Made exactly as I use them. And most of them combine several helps in one.

I am trying to induce every girl and woman to learn how much they mean. That beauty and youth millions envy in me show what such helps can do. I want all to share them.

One is my Youth Cream. It combines many helps. These include products of both lemon and strawberry. All the best that science knows to foster, feed and preserve the skin.

Youth Cream comes in two types—cold and vanishing. I use one at bedtime, one in the morning. Never is my skin without it. To that I largely owe my wonderful complexion, my girlish contours, my rosy bloom.

Send this coupon for a sample tube. My latest Beauty Book will come with it. Learn what a cream can do. Even a few uses will bring a revelation.

For Trial Tube

Mail this today to Edna Wallace Hopper, 536 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago. Enclose 10c for postage and packing. I want to try Youth Cream.

Name .....

Address .....

Last Day Today STRAND Last Day Today
ALWAYS A GOOD SHOW
MARIE PREVOST in "BOBBED HAIR"
Also Comedy and News Features at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9 p. m.
—BEGINS MONDAY—
In a Class by itself—
Corinne's Latest—Corinne's Greatest—
few pictures could hit as close to this life that people seldom see—few pictures could tell with such drama and grace the story of a girl who sought the golden rainbow, but changed it for the silver cloud of love!
It's BIG! That goes without saying.
Corinne Griffith Productions, Inc., presents
CORINNE Griffith in Classified
—BY—
EDNA FERBER
who wrote "So Big"—she knows what life can give a working girl—and what some working girls will do to win luxury.
—WITH—
Jack Mulhall and Charles Murray
First National Pictures
Also Sennett Comedy and News Feature 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, p. m.



Lovely! not a Pimple
"OH, what a beautiful skin! Not a pimple—not a blemish. Perfectly rounded shoulders and a venus-like back! No wonder she's popular.
"If I could only get rid of these ugly pimples, my skin would be clear and soft and dimpling, like hers—maybe people would call me lovely, too."
You're right! The only thing that mars your beauty are those unsightly skin blemishes. Clear them away and watch eyes full of admiration turn in your direction, wherever you go. "But how can I get rid of them?" you ask. What will drive the wretched things away so they won't come back?
Why, that's just exactly what S. S. S. helps Nature do. It's been clearing away pimples, blackheads and blotches for a century. S. S. S. helps Nature build up the blood to where it's pure and healthy—then these ugly things dry right up. And that's the only way you can keep the skin clear and unblemished. S. S. S. puts the blood back to where it can fight the impurities that get in your system and kills them off before they break out through the skin. You can't stop skin eruptions from the outside. You've got to get down underneath where the trouble is—down in the blood.
Begin taking S. S. S. and watch how quickly you get that skin beauty that belongs to you.
S. S. S. will charge your whole system so full of strength building, pure, healthy, red blood that you'll be simply brimful of new life and energy.
All drug stores sell S. S. S. Get the larger bottle. It's more economical.
S.S.S.

Majestic and Olympic Offer Splendid Vaudeville Bills

"The Everlasting Whisper" Latest Tom Mix Picture

"The Everlasting Whisper" starring Tom Mix, which opens a three-day engagement at the Strand theatre next Friday, is, beyond question, one of the finest Mix pictures that have ever reached the screen.

First of all, "The Everlasting Whisper" has a story that is unusual, written by Jackson Gregory, who is conceded to be one of America's foremost writers of western fiction. It is a tale of the rugged northwest, where the everlasting whisper of the breeze through tall, stately pines draws strong men into the hills and enchants them. In this setting there is enacted a thrilling tale of a battle for fortune and a girl—a girl who has to be tamed like a tigress.

Then there's the cast. Alice Calhoun, known as the orchid of the screen, plays the feminine lead opposite Mix. As the city-bred society girl, suddenly thrown into the rigors of the wilderness, she is in beautiful contrast to her rugged surroundings. Her dramatic performance leaves nothing to be desired. Robert Cain is the villain—and a thoroughly hatable one. Others in the cast are George Berrell, Noble Johnson, Virginia Madison and Karl Dane.



Strand, Last Times Today

Hollywood Beauty Featured in Play In Garden Theatre

When the news leaked out that the Maynaard production unit sought a bevy of feminine pulchritude as a feature of "Fighting Courage" the stunt drama that comes to the Garden theatre Sunday and Monday with Ken Maynard, the big Texan who carries the toga of world's champion circus and rodeo rider, as star, they were so deluged with Hollywood beauties that choosing the group was something akin to being turned loose in the treasure room of an Indian prince with carte blanche to select six articles one wants more than anything else.

The producers of "Fighting Courage" declare that the film capital has a veritable army of girls who can qualify as beauties from dainty shod foot to bobbed, or unbobbed crown. In signing Olive Trevor as a member of the 'beauty sextette' for "Fighting Courage" Davis acquired more than just a beauty—a film player of ability and experience, both cinema and footlight as well. Beginning with Vitagraph some years ago, Miss Trevor later went to Fox and then Gaumont. She toured the country with Ethel Barrymore in "Our Mrs. McChesney" and has played everything from leads to heavies in serial and features.

Used Flag to Wipe Windows, He Gets 250 Days in Jail

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 31.—(AP).—Two hundred and fifty days in jail was the sentence given Jake Ball, cleaner and dyer, who used an American flag yesterday to wipe his shop windows. Ball pleaded ignorance of the law, but the judge ruled that ignorance on such a point was worse than the desecration. Defense council gave notice of appeal.

Services Planned By E. H. Methodists

The following services are announced by the Floral Heights Methodist church for Sunday and during the week:

5:30 p. m.—Intermediate Epworth league, Miss Jonnie Morgan in charge.

6 p. m.—Junior Epworth league, Mrs. Curlee in charge.

6:30 p. m.—High school Epworth league.

6:30 p. m.—Senior Epworth league, first department in charge.

Monday—All day meeting of Woman's Missionary society; 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Senior board of stewards.

Tuesday—7:30 p. m. meeting of Senior board of stewards.

Wednesday—7:30 p. m. mid-week service.

Thursday—7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Friday—7 p. m. meeting of Boy Scout, Troop 11.

Saturday—District meeting of Epworth leagues at First church.

Miller Accused In $7,000,000 Fraud

NEW YORK, Oct. 31.—(AP).—For what the government regards as a fraud of $7,000,000 involving bribes totaling $441,000, prosecution of Col. Thomas W. Miller, former alien property custodian, is to be pressed vigorously, the department of justice announces.

The government is ready for immediate trial after investigation of matters involving the American Metal company, begun when Harry M. Daugherty ended his career as attorney general. The occurrences under fire were during the Harding administration.

Action Against Priest Dropped

LAKE CHARLES, La. Oct. 31.—(AP).—A decision dismissing the suit of J. Edmund Matts against the Rev. Hubert Creamers, pastor of the Church of the Immaculate Conception, was rendered by Judge Jerry Cline here today. The action asked for damages of $25,000 and was based on alleged advice given by the priest to Matts' wife which the plaintiff claimed resulted in separation. Attorneys for the plaintiff filed notice of an appeal to the supreme court.



Adolphe Menjou in the Paramount Picture "A Kiss in the Dark"

Palace Wednesday and Thursday.

"A Kiss in The Dark" Comes To Palace Theatre

The Paramount picture, "A Kiss in the Dark," directed by Frank Tuttle, who made "Miss Bluebeard," and featuring Adolph Menjou, Lillian Rich and Aileen Pringle, is a fine comedy of sophisticated society against a background of Cuba and New York.

"A Kiss in the Dark," which will be the feature at the Palace Theater on Wednesday and Thursday next to remain for two days, is a screen version of Frederick Lonsdale's stage success, "Aren't We All," adapted by Townsend Martin.

One of the many big laughs in the picture is the scene in which Menjou to cure Lillian Rich of a tendency to flirt, invites her husband to his apartment at a time when he knows Rich will be there. In preparation for the big moment, Menjou plants an open magazine where his coquettish visitor will surely see it. Miss Rich arrives, nervous at her own temerity in this escapade and uneasily conscious of Menjou's reputation as a trifler. She is startled to see in the open magazine a picture of a girl, bearing the sensational caption: "She recovered from her stupor in a strange, incense-laden room, realizing that the wine she drank had been drugged."

Miss Rich looks up fearfully from the page to see Menjou pouring wine, while nearby an incense burner sends out an insidious wisp of smoke. The suggestion in the book is so vivid that she declines the wine and Menjou's offer of a cigarette.

Another "gag" successfully introduced in this picture by Tuttle is a close-up of a watch on Menjou's wrist. In order to establish with the audience Menjou's insincerity while making love to Miss Rich, the director had Menjou look at his wrist watch in the midst of a love scene. This is another big laugh and serves to remind audiences that he is only pretending regard for his visitors, while momentarily expecting the husband's arrival.

And these are but two of the many high spots in the production.

HELICOPTER CRASHES

FARNBOROUGH, England, Oct. 31.—(AP).—Juan de LaCierva's helicopter which made several successful flights recently, crashed here today. The undercarriage was driven through the fuselage. Pilot Haig escaped uninjured.

WOMAN IS BANDIT

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 31.—(AP)—A woman today held-up two employes of the Roberts Brothers department stroe in front of the United States National bank and escaped with a $4,600 payroll, mostly in silver coin

NAME 35 IN RUM CASE

Are Charged With Volation of Liquor Law by Federal Grand Jury.

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 31.—(AP).—Thirty-five persons from Indianapolis, St. Louis and Cincinnati are named in four indictments charging violation of the federal prohibition laws returned by a federal grand jury today. Names of the accused were withheld.



Corrine Griffith in "Classified" Starting At Mission Monday

WHAT'S DOING HERE AND THERE IN WEST TEXAS

Seymour

HALLOWE'EN FROLIC

Members of the MetLodist Missionary society and all ladies connected with the church were invited to a Hallowe'en frolic on Monday afternoon at the beautiful new home of Mrs. P. Mitchell when Mrs. Charles Randal joined her as hostess. The guests were received by ghosts with icy hands and ushered into the spacious living room suite, which was beautiful in decorations of Hallowe'en, its warmth and glow made it a very inviting place for the frolic. The hostesses were assisted in entertaining throughout the afternoon, by Mesdames C. T. Porter and George Knight as ghosts, Ira Cockrell as the witch, Frank Nugent and J. G. Kellins in charge of contests while Mrs. J. A. Britain and Mrs. G. C. McGown poured tea, with which sandwiches and cake were served. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent, more than 50 ladies of the church attending.

JOYCE LANKFORD, HONOREE.

Miss Joyce Lankford was the happy honoree at a lavely party given by her mother, Mrs. Mont Lankford on Saturday afternoon when a few school friends were invited in for an hour's play, the occasion being the seventh birthday of the honoree. Many beautiful gifts told of the love of her friends. Games were played and at the close the guests were invited into the beautiful dining room, where the birthday cake centere dthe table. At four tea tables the guests were seated and refreshments served the honoree and three other friends pouring tea. Thus closed a happy day for not aonly Joyce, but her school mates as well.

HARMONY CLUB.

Mrs. A. K. Cockrell was hostess on Tuesday afternoon to members of the Harmony club with Mrs. Geo. Plants as leader in the study of Lakme by Delibes. An interesting paper on "India, Its people and religion" was read by Miss Gladys England. The synopsis of the opera was given by Mrs. N. P. Mitchell. A salad course with hot tea was served at the close of the lesson to Mesdames Chas. Martin, Nick P. Mitchell, Lee Coy, J. J. H. Bunkley, Chas. Mothes, R. R. Kellum, W. B. Craddock, Geo. Plants R. R. St. Clair, Misses Ola Claggett and Gladys England and the hostess, Mrs. A. K. Cockrell.

B. Y. P. U. PARTY.

The Intermediate B. Y. P. U. of the baptist church were entertained with a well planned Hallowe'en party on Friday ...ockrell, C. E. Rupe, Ambrose Bue, E. ...anned Hallowe'en party on Friday evening at the home of the pastor, Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Balch. The young people came masked and robed and were first asked to register, a witch presiding over the registration. Each guestt was taken separately to ra trip through the mysterious passage and visited the witches cave, where Witch Brew was serred, but which proved to be delicious fruit punch. Next the Queen of Hallowe'en was visited, who was Mrs. Robt. Hayley and who was lovely in her own beauty as well as that enhanced by the beautiful decorations of her booth. Going further on the trip the guests passed the skeleton hidden in a closet and then came to the Gipsy booth, presided over by Mrs. W. B. Murphy as a Gypsy and who told the fortune of each one ina happy way and sent the trippers back to the living room suite, beautifully in its dress of Hallowe'en where games were enjoyed throughout the evening and where the witches, Mrs. O. E. Kennedy and Miss Hindon presided. Here by the glow of colored amber Miss Hinton told the story of Isabad Crane, thespookes march was played and the witches sang "Its a ong, Long Way to Spooky Town." Miss Fannie Morris was at the piano the entire evening, her music adding much to the occasion. At a spooky hour refreshments of sandwiches, cake and cocoa were served. More than 90 young people with 12 chaperones enjoyed the evening.

DELPHIAN CHAPTER.

The Delphain chapter held a very interesting study meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. M. Booch with Mrs. J. H. Milam as leader, the subject of study was Romanesque and Gothic architecture and early Italian art. The life and work of the following artists were reviewed: Cimabue Mrs. C. T. Porter; Giotto, Mrs. J. M. Roach, Fra Angelico, Mrs. O. McDaniel, Fra Filippo Lippi, Mrs. Chas. Martin. A critiqus on church painting was discussed by Mrs. R. R. Kellum and the churches of Assisi and Giotios Campanile by Mrs. J. M. Edwards. The president ofthe Pierian club, Mrs. I. O. Newton, was an honor guest and brought greeting from her club. Those present were Mesdames O. McDanil, Chas. Martin, Mont Lankford Jr., J. H. Milam, S. W. Pistole, J. O Word Jr., J. M. Edwards, I. O. Newton C. C. McDonald, Mattie E. Taylor R. R Kellum, J. M. Roach, and Miss Lucille Rupe.

Dr. W. B. Caldwell at the age of 83

"It is a mistake for old people to take strong cathartic medicines, as they are seldom necessary.

"Just because you are old, doesn't mean you need strong physic."

—DR. CALDWELL

"Purges" and "Physics" Bad for Old Folks

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Monticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing age, he did not believe that a "purge" or "physic" every little while was necessary.

To him, it seemed cruel that so many constipated old people had to be kept constantly "stirred up" and half sick by taking cathartic pills, tablets, salts, calome, and nasty oils every day or two.

In Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin he discovered a laxative which regulates the bowels of old folks. A single dose will establish natural, healthy bowel movement for weeks at a time, even for those chronically constipated. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin not only causes a gentle, easy bowel movement but, best of all, it is often months before another dose is necessary. Besides, it it absolutely harmless and pleasant to take.

If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medicine and just see for yourself.

Dr. Caldwell's SYRUP PEPSIN



A few of the Little Mischief Makers with Rube Fulkerson's Musical Comedy and Jazz Band, opening at Palace Monday—20 people.



Four of the Little Michchief Makers with Rube Fulkerson's opening at the Palace Monday.

A TEXAS WONDER

For kidney and bladder trouble, general weak and lame back, rheumatism and irregularities of the kidneys and bladder. At your druggists or by mail $1.25. Small bottle often cures. Send for sworn testimonials. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.—Adv.

Michief Makers Open November 2 In Palace Theatre

The Palace management announces to the theater goers of Wichita Falls that they have booked beginning Monday, Chas. (Rube) Fulkerson's Mischief Makers Musical Comedy company composed of 20 people, all musical comedy artists in their respective lines.

The show comes to the Palace praised highly by both press and public, carrying special scenery, wardrobe, props and electrical effects to stage each bill. Each performance is sprinkled with that snappy atmosphere which all big musical comedy shows carry.

The company is headed by "Rube" Fulkerson and his mischief makers introducing high class bills and vaudeville specialties viz: Hazel Grimes in "Just Blues," Joey La Palmer, late of Al G. Fields Minstrell, Criterion Female Harmony Trio, Mary Fulkerson, "Novelty Hawaiian, Buck and soft shoe Dancer," Brown and Ford "Those Moaning Saxaphonists," Henry (Bozo) Grimes, late of the Columbia Burlesque Circuit and last but not least, "The Melody Musical Sextette," a jazz band composed of pep, youth and rythm.

The opening bill "A Night in Monte Carlo," is produced for nothing but entertainment and laughing purposes with gorgeous wardrobe, scenery and opening performance Monday, Nov. 2. On the screen will be shown Richard Dix, in "Too Many Kisses," "Paramount special fdll of comedy and laughter.

Palace Calendar

Sunday only—William Fairbanks and all-star western cast in "The Cowby and the Flapper;" also "Battling Brewster" and "Felix the Cat," comedy.

Monday and all week—"Rube" Fulkersons and his 20 mischief makers in musical comedy and vaudeville specialties.

Monday and Tuesday—Richard Dix and a Paramount all-star comedy cast in "Too Many Kisses;" also comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday—Adolph Menjou in "A Kiss in the Dark" and special comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Pete Morrison in "Santa Fe Pete" and Benny Leonard, "Soft Mussels."

GRANT PRESS CLUB CHARTER.

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—The International Press club of San Antonio, was granted a charter today by the secretary of state. It was organized as a meeting place for newspapermen from Mexico and the United States, recreation and amusement.

GIFT TO MUNDELEIN

CHICAGO, Oct. 31.—(AP)— A rare old Breviary, printed in 1502, has been presented to Cardinal Mundelein by the Austrian government in lieu of a decoration which he refused, in appreciation of his charitable work in behalf of starving European children.

"DIAMOND DYE" ANY GARMENT, DRAPERY

Just Dip to Tint or Boil to Dye



Each 15-cent package contains directions so simple any woman can tint soft, delicate shades or dye rich, permanent colors in lingerie, silks, ribbons, skirts, waists dresses, coats stockings, sweaters, draperies, coverings, hangings—everything!

Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—and tell your druggist whether the material you wish to color is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton or mixed goods.—Adv.

STOMACH BAD! INDIGESTION

Chew a few Pleasant Tablets, Instant Stomach Relief!



The moment "Pape's Diapepsin" reaches the stomach all distress goes. Lumps of indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, fullness, flatulence, palpitation, vanish.

Ease your stomach now! Correct digestion and acidity for a few cents. Druggists sell millions of packages.—Adv.

McCRAW ALLOWED BOND

District Attorney's Assistant Adjudged In Contempt of Court

AUSTIN, Oct. 31.—(AP)—William M. McCraw, assistant in the district attorney's office at Dallas, was granted $200, bail by the court of criminal appeals today on a writ of habeas corpus. He was adjudged in contempt of the criminal district cobrt at Dallas.

NAMED TO NEW POST.

FORT WORTH, Oct. 31.—W. S. Faulkner, assistant U. S. district attorney in the office of Henry Zweifel since 1923, has been appointed special attorney for the interual revenue bureau at Washington and will leave this afternoon for his new post.

"PEA SOUP" FOG

London Works in Darkness; Street And River Traffic Suffer

LONDON, Oct. 31.—(AP)—London's first real "pea soup" for of the season arrived at noon today. The city's work everywhere was carried on with the aid of electricity, but street traffic was greatly hindered and shipping in the Thams ceased entirely.

SUNDAY GARDEN MONDAY

THROUGH BUSTING

A WESTERN STARRING JACK HOXIE

The Hollywood Beauty Sextette

"Six Miles to Go" Comedy and No. 11 "The Eagles' Talons"

NEW SHOW PALACE NEW FACES

—ALL WEEK—

Rube Fulkerson's Mischief-Makers-Musical-Comedy-Co.

20 PEOPLE COMICS MUSIC

Special Scenery, Wardrobe, Props And Electrical Effects For Every Bill

20 PEOPLE DANCERS SONGS

FEATURING

HAZEL GRIMES Just Blues | VAUDEVILLE | JOEY LA PALMER That Jazz Hound

OPENING BILL—"A NIGHT IN MONTE CARLO"

Chas. "Rube" Fulkerson Jew, Black Face, Eccentric Comic

Mary Fulkerson Novelty — Music — Dancer

Girls— With Plenty of Pep—Spice and Ginger—Girls

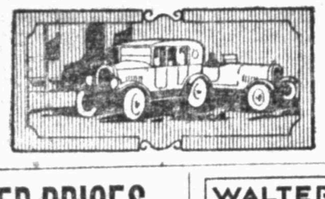
THAT MELODY JAZZ BAND AND ORCHESTRA

3 SHOWS DAILY | EVERYTHING NEW | Curtain 3:30, 8, 10

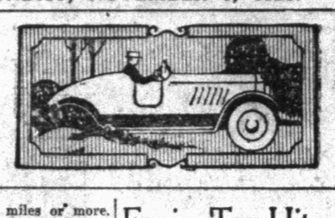
Prices—10c, 20c, 30c

Complete Change of Program Wednesday and Friday





AUTOMOBILE NEWS



RUBBER PRICES REACH A HIGH LEVEL IN U. S.

Market Good Now for Scrap Rubber Says Tire Manufacturer

From now on and for a long time the junk man and the rubber reclaimer are going to make it tough for the youngsters who have been accustomed to cushioning their swings with old tire casings "under the old apple tree," according to a statement on the rubber situation just issued by the General Tire & Rubber company, Akron, Ohio. Just a few years ago, when crude rubber was cheaper and tire prices corresponded, the price of scrap rubber went to almost nothing throughout the country and no effort was made to gather it. The average junk man wouldn't even carry old casings away as a courtesy, and worn out tires were put to some quaint uses. Veteran carcasses made children's swings easier to sit in and cling to; some car owners set up superannuated tires at the back end of the garage to serve as bumpers and shock absorbers on the drive in—especially late at night, etc.

In 1923 the best price quoted for scrap for reclaiming was as low as $15 a ton, less than a cent a pound. This year prices have gone as high as three cents a pound, or $60 a ton. So again the song of the itinerant horse-and-wagon merchant is complete, and his chant includes "old rubber" as well as "paper, rags and old iron." All this is due to the soaring of crude rubber prices. All signs indicate that rubber will not be much lower for a long time, so the use of reclaimed rubber can be used in high grade tires, however, and none in good inner tubes.

Another result of the crude rubber situation is a greatly increased sale of repaired and traded-in tires, despite the fact that after all the tire price advances of 1925, new tires are now selling at about their 1923 figure. This demand for used tires is psychological and is not based on really oppressive tire prices, but General dealers find it a booster for their business just the same. They make it a practice to buy the unused mileage left in tires of a number of other makes, equipping the cars with new Generals to take their places. The replaced tires range from entirely new ones to some that contain just a few thousand miles, and all are priced accordingly.

Still another result of the state of the rubber market is a boom in the tire repair business. Tire dealers having well equipped repair departments are doing the biggest repair business in years, and the visits of men with crippled tires often result in the sale of new ones.

It is plain that the tire business is in transition. There is a demand for the elimination of some balloon sizes and an enormous demand for balloon tires themselves, and it appears that the high pressure tire will practically pass out of use on passenger cars within a few years.

The efforts now being made to increase production of crude rubber in tropical countries will finally result in a sane crude rubber market, with a plentiful supply for the world's growing needs, and there is a general feeling that when more plantations are in full operation crude rubber will sell steadily for years for about 35 cents a pound. It will take fully ten years to bring this about, as plantation extensions are now only at the planning stage and it takes rubber trees seven years to grow to full productiveness.

Overland Enters 20,000 Salesmen In Sale Contest

Unique Contest Is Entitled "The Wyllis Derby"

More than 20,000 members of Willys-Overland's huge national field organization are in the throes of what is probably the greatest sales contest known to the automobile industry in the Willys Derby which was announced on October 1.

Especially significant is the staging of the contest which will bring cash and material prizes worth nearly $50,000 before the field organization. Titled "The Willys Derby," this huge sales contest commemorates the twenty-fifth anniversary of President John N. Wilys' entry into the automobile business. Although it's a long hark back to the days when Mr. Willys first entered the automobile industry as a retail salesman for a one-lunger in an eastern state, Willys-Overland's president drew up the plans for this sales contest with the idea in mind of giving greater profits to the retail salesman in the field.

More than 740 individual prizes are offered in the Willys Derby, so distributed among the classifications of the retail organization that no one man can compete for more than one prize. Four main classifications are provided, including dealers, retail salesmen, retail sales managers, and district representatives, car order clerks and wholesale managers, with subdivisions for various types of contestants in these classes. Prizes in the contest vary from engraved gold pencil and pen sets to an Overland Six DeLuxe sedan, together with silver chests, watches and cash awards.

The opening of the Willys Derby has already reflected its pressure in an extended volume of future orders at the Willys-Overland factory. With special prizes held out for members of the $100,000 club, Willys-Overland's prize retail salesmen's organization, every member of the field organization is extending himself to the limit according to the dealer, branch and distributor reports flooding the office of the contest manager at the Willys-Overland factory.

WALTER P. CHRYSLER'S TRAFFIC TALKS



BOTH MOTORISTS AND PEDESTRIANS HAVE RIGHTS

Every motorist is at some time a pedestrian.

Most motorists are pedestrians most of the time.

Pedestrians will always outnumber motorists.

Motorists have rights; pedestrians have rights. Motorists must respect the rights of pedestrians. Pedestrians should likewise respect the rights of motorists.

When motorists are signalled by traffic officers to go pedestrians should not try to cross. Pedestrians for their own safety should observe traffic signals.

When motorists are required to stop they should not stop their cars in the line of march of pedestrians.

Motorists should be careful in rounding corners not to frighten pedestrians who have the signal to go.

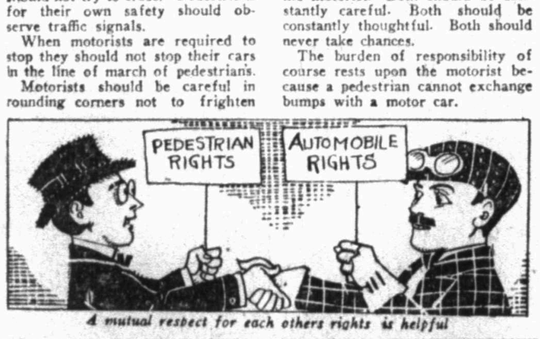
Pedestrians just like motorists should not take chances.

Pedestrians should cross streets at crossings.

Motorists should be careful in using their horn not to frighten pedestrians and not to come upon them unexpectedly.

What is needed is thoughtful consideration of the motorist by the pedestrian and equally thoughtful consideration of the pedestrian by the motorist. Both should be constantly careful. Both should be constantly thoughtful. Both should never take chances.

The burden of responsibility of course rests upon the motorist because a pedestrian cannot exchange bumps with a motor car.



A mutual respect for each others rights is helpful

Chrysler Affirms Forecast Of 100 Horsepower Cars

London Statement Reiterates New York Declaration

LONDON, Oct. 31.—Walter P. Chrysler, the American motor car manufacturer, today not only confirmed, but added strength to his statement made just before leaving New York that within two years the highest grade motor cars would be of 100 horse power, capable of maintaining 90 miles an hour and would cost less than the highest quality cars now being built.

Sensing the tempest of comment on both sides of the Atlantic from automobile makers, as well as from safety and traffic organization executives, which those startling predictions have aroused, Mr. Chrysler emphatically stressed this trend of the industry in his address at Holburn Hall to Chrysler distributors and dealers from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, who assembled here for the nineteenth International Motor exhibition at the Olympia.

Chrysler Talks

During his address Mr. Chrysler definitely pointed out that the trend toward shorter wheelbase and greater speeds without sacrifice of comfort and luxury, is already taking place; and that these requirements would undoubtedly be answered by cars costing far less to build than cars of similar character today.

Furthermore, he continued, these cars will be safer because of the amazing progress being made in highway construction. Elimination of steep grades and sharp turns, double and even quadruple, tracking of traffic lanes, together with greater efficiency of braking equipment, and development of the skill and dextrity of the motoring public in handling cars, he predicts, will make the use of these high powered automobiles within two years a matter of greater safety than driving conditions ever have been in the past.

"The motoring public," said Mr. Chrysler, "will demand cars of greater power and speed. Comparatively few drivers will ever use the full capacity of their motors, just as today but few use the speed of 70 miles that many of their cars can do. But these new speed ranges will be assurance to them of still finer engineering design, better materials and more accurate workmanship. Every one of these attributes must be included to give a car these unprecedented performance qualities.

Double Amount of Power.

"This development of greater horsepower and speed is but a logical evolution. Scarcely half a dozen years ago only from 10 to 12 per cent of the potential energy of fuel used actually was transmitted to the rear wheels. Refinements in carburetion and manifolding, development of new materials for reciprocating parts in the motor, and lessening of friction in the motor and in the power line, have raised this nearly 20 per cent at the present time.

"Few engineers, until recently, cared to submit their designs to dynamometer tests at speeds in excess of 2,400 revolutions per minute. We needed huge and cumbersome power plants to develop speeds of 25 to 35 miles per hour.

"Contrast this with engineering design today. We have motors of far smaller size and weight, yet of such improved materials that we think nothing of subjecting them to 50 hour tests at speeds of 3,250 and 3,400 revolutions per minute."

The coming of these new cars with such added power and speed possibilities, Mr. Chrysler believes, is to be but the forerunner of totally new developments in motor car manufacture.

Forerunners of Design.

"Motor cars," continued Mr. Chrysler, "are still largely the evolution from the horse-drawn coaches our forefathers used. When the first horseless carriages were built, the old-fashioned buggies were used for experimental purposes. The development of the present day motor can be traced from this source.

"The time is coming when the motor car will have strictly an individual design. Some day a radical builder will discard all tradition and design a motor car of distinctive lines solely and strictly in answer to motor car requirements. But this will not come until the motoring public is ready for such a darstic change. Possibly it will be the result of gradual transition, with the new cars that will give us new performance standards the first step in this direction."

Mr. Chrysler, together with J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales, and Fred M. Zeder, vice president in charge of engineering, have just come to London after a week on the continent, during which they inspected several European motors car plants. They intend to visit some of the English manufacturing plants before sailing.

NEW MARMONS IN BIG DEMAND, M'KEE REPORTS

Factory Head Returns From East and Northeast

Upon his return from a ten days' trip to Marmon distributor and dealer establishments in the east and northeast, Homer McKee, recently appointed vice president of the Nordyke & Marmon company, declared that he found a rising demand for the new Marmon models, even above the great demand of the past year, and an enthusiastic acceptance by the public of the three new improvements recently announced by Marmon.

Mr. McKee left the Marmon factory September 30. Included in his itinerary were Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester, Syracuse, Albany, Springfield, Mass., New Haven, Boston, Portland, Me., and New York. It was his first swing around the circuit to visit dealers since his election to the vice presidency of the company.

Mr. McKee spoke at meetings of dealers, distributors and salesmen at the points where he stopped. Everywhere, he said, sales are mounting steadily beyond high sales records of the last year: a tribute, he said, to the grace of line and body beauty of the new Marmon line. The new ignition system adopted by Marmon as one of its three new improvements has proved exceedingly popular and has evoked many expressions of praise from the standpoint of a higher standard of pefomanree.

"The high and very gratifyingg sales records established during the past twelve months are a forecast of what we may expect in the year to come," said Mr. McKee. "The dealers to whom I talked are looking forward to a great Marmon year in 1926, with a higher volume of sales than ever before.

"The enthusiastic acceptance of the three new improvements including double fire ignition, the three way oil purifier and the self lubricator indicates, most clearly, that Marmon truly gauged public demand in adopting these features. And in all of the cities which I visited there was evidence of the popularity of the three new body styles which Marmon announced recently. The Victoria for four passengers, the two-passenger coupe and the Marmon Speedster have struck a responsive note in the hearts of those motorists who want distinction as well as beauty in a motor car."

Mitchell's Actual Trial Starts Monday

WASHINGTON, Oct. 31.—(AP) Counsel in the court martial proceedings against Col. William Mitchell were taking advantage of an adjournment today over the week-end to prepare for the next stage of their legal tussle.

This will be the actual trial of the officer on the charges of conduct violating good order and discipline, a stage of the proceedings barely reached after nearly three days taken up by efforts of the defense to halt the trial, when the court took an early adjournment yesterday until Monday to permit preparations for the offering of evidence.

TOURISTS ON INCREASE IN YELLOWSTONE

Increasing Number Visit National Park Each Year

Touring has become an increasingly popular mode of vacation travel as evidence by a report from Yellowstone National park, where a record is kept of cars which go through each season.

The rugged trails which lead to Yellowstone form a test of automobile stamina only exceeded by the abrupt slopes in the park itself.

In spite of the hard going which the majority of motorists must overcome in order to complete the Yellowstone trip, the 1925 season showed a substantial increase in the number of cars over 1924, which in turn showed a gain over the 1923 figures.

Ever Increasing.

In 1923, 27,359 cars passed through the park. In 1924 this number was increased to 30,689, and this year the total grew to 33,194.

It is interesting to note that two makes of cars make up a large portion of the total number to make the trip. Ford leads with 8,736, although figures show a decrease over the number in 1924, when 8,921 were registered. Buick leads the medium priced class with 3,522 cars in 1925, a substantial increase over the two preceding years. In 1923 the Buick total was 2,957 and in 1924, 3,223.

121 Makes Represented.

The rest of this year's registration was scattered among 121 makes, only a few of which had as many as 1,000 cars registered. Buick and Ford made up about 37 per cent of the entire number.

A letter from a Buick owner who made the Yellowstone trip this summer makes interesting comment on the stamina of the Buick car in rough going. He says: "When we got up into the mountains we noticed that many of the cars we passed were Buicks. We kept a rough estimate and about three out of every five were Buicks. The normal ratio of different makes had disappeared. When we got back down into the flat country again many makes reappeared which we had not seen at all during the mountain miles."

GEN. FRUNZE DEAD.

MOSCOW, Oct. 31.—(AP)—General Michael W. Frunze, soviet commissar for war, died today following an operation yesterday.

6,019 WHITE TRUCKS TRAVEL 100,000 MILES

Records Show That Entire Fleet Has Passed Century Mark

If insurance companies were writing policies on the lives of high grade motor trucks, they would have to worry along without any rule of "average expectancy." In spite of occupational hazards the life of a good truck is still an unknown quantity and probably will remain so for who knows how long.

Because so many veteran trucks keep on working after many years of service it has been found that miles-old, rather than years, is a better measure of truck longevity. Records annually compiled by The White Company, Cleveland, indicate that 100,000 miles is not only a common performance for White trucks and busses but almost a standard unit of life measurement. Today the owners of 6,019 Whites report each one has gone 100,000 miles or more. Hundreds of others, of course, of which the company has no accurate records, have exceeded that mileage.

Seven hundred and fifty-nine Whites have run more than 200,000 miles and 336 have achieved 300,000 miles or more and are still yielding dependable service, while 38 have passed even the 500,000-mile mark, according to the owners' own reports.

Whites in all sections of the world—all models in all lines of business—have contributed to this record. A large percentage of them are 3 1-2 and 5-ton trucks operating in the kinds of work which permit the attainment of long mileage only by many years of constant service.

Blind 6 Years And Didn't Know It

DALLAS, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Joe D. Harrison, 7, of Stratford, has been blind in one eye for six years and did not know it. His parents only discovered the defect when the child's eyes were tested in compliance with the school requirements a few days ago.

Physicians attributed the partial loss of sight to burns the boy received when he was one year old. He never complained of the defect.

Excise Tax Hits Farmer Hardest

One of the points strongly stressed in the pamphlet just compiled by the American Automobile association urging the repeal of the federal excise tax on automobiles, accessories, tires and parts, is the extent to which the tax hits the agricultural community. It says:

"The tax, particularly on accessories and parts, hits the farmer hardest, because he encounters the worst roads. Most of his trips are long ones and often his automobile or truck is very heavily loaded. His bill for replacements is necessarily bigger than that of the man operating over smooth, paved roads.

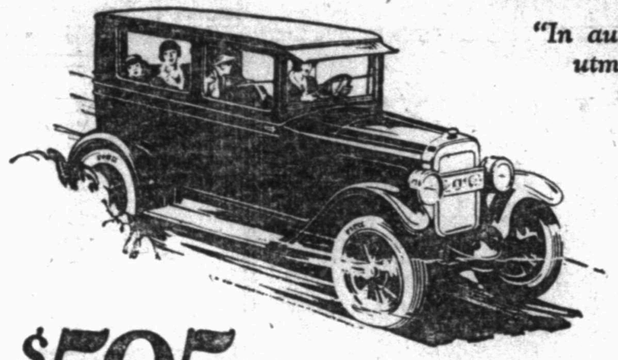
"The automobile and the motor truck have become so necessary to agriculture and to more agreeable life in the country that there are now nearly five million cars and trucks owned by farmers. The light truck has become indispensable. It is the horse and wagon of the farmer in these days of mechanical equipment and should certainly be as free from special taxation by the government as is the farmer's fast disappearing horse and wagon."

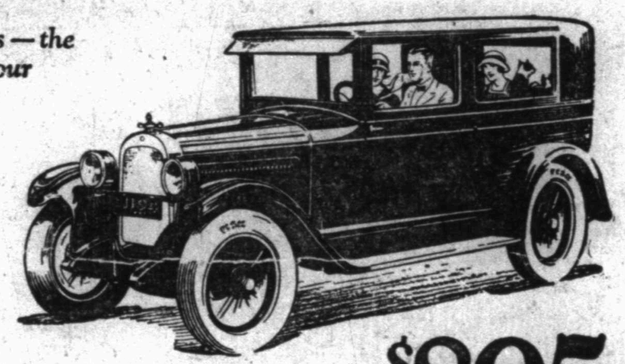
Dickey's Old Reliable Eye Water cools and heals red eyes. Doesn't hurt. Red folding box. All druggists.—Adv.

"in all the world- no values like these"

. . . over $76,000,000 sales, in 9 months, on these two models! This colossal success can have only one meaning . . . The public has accepted them as values absolutely without parallel among motor-cars!

"In automobiles—the utmost for your money".





$595 f. o. b. Toledo

$895 f. o. b. Toledo

"Never before so much car for so little money"

This is the Overland Standard Sedan—a full-size 5-passenger car, with room and to spare for 5 full-size people to ride in . . . a smartly-designed car, clean-cut, rakish, low, *extraordinarily good-looking* . . . body finished in polished lacquer, rich deep blue with glistening black and nickeled trimmings, as handsome a light automobile as anybody ever looked at.

Wider Seats—the widest of any light car built . . .

Big Wide Windows—more than 20 square feet of window space... Extra Wide Doors—easy entrance to both front and rear seats . . .

Very Latest One-piece Windshield—gives, clear unobstructed driving vision . . .

Cowl Ventilator—a modern refinement in closed-car body construction.

Triplex Springs—give you 30 added inches of spring support on a 100-inch wheelbase . . .

A 27-Horse-power Engine—sturdy, fast, reliable. Notable for its power. Commended by owners everywhere for its amazing economy in gas and oil . . .

Sliding Gear Transmission—Three speeds, selective—at the lowest price ever available in a closed car . . .

Auto-Lite Starting and Ignition . . . Borg and Beck disc-type clutch, one of the finest clutches made . . . A rear axle system, the equal in size and weight to that used in cars carrying double the weight of this one . . . Axle shafts of Molybdenum steel, the toughest steel known . . . In the entire 3 years in which Overland has used this axle system there is *no case on record where an axle shaft has ever been broken.*

"As fine a car as anyone would wish to own"

Visit all the showrooms of this city. In none of them will you find a dollar-for-dollar value even approaching the value you get in this Overland Six Standard Sedan . . .

At $895 it stands absolutely alone among all popular-priced sizes . . .

Compare it for beauty. Compare it for style. Compare it for power. Compare it for comfort. Your conclusion will be exactly the same as that of more than 40,000 owners who have gone through the same comparison-process . . .

A 38-horsepower engine, with a performance record that has won for this car a place among the engineering masterpieces of the automotive industry . . . Engine, clutch and transmission are a unit completely enclosed for protection against mud and dirt . . .

Power enough for your every need . . . a getaway in traffic that is a delight to experience . . . the lowest gasoline and oil consumption you ever have known in a Six . . .

A handsome, distinctive car—long, low impressive—a beautiful two-tone color combination, with double beading all around the waist line, giving a note of rare gracefulness to the entire contour of the car . . .

Exceptional comfort because of exceptional spaciousness . . . big, wide doors for easiest possible entrance and exit . . . big, roomy seats pitched at exactly the proper angle for utmost riding comfort . . . rich upholstery, very long wearing . . . deep softly-cushioned seats that mean pleasurable restfulness in a spin of 50 miles or a cross-country tour of 5,000!

Easy terms . . . A small amount down . . . 52 weeks for the balance

Fours **OVERLAND** *Sixes*

OVERLAND MOTORS COMPANY

LANE ROSEBERRY, Mgr.

Ninth and Travis Streets Phone 7177

WILLYS-OVERLAND · FINE · MOTOR · CARS

8,165 CARS AND TRUCKS SET FORD RECORD

Highest Production Peak In History Is Established

The Ford Motor company reached the highest production peak in the records of the company Friday when 8,165 cars and trucks went off the assembly lines of domestic branches. Friday's record, however, is expected to be short lived, for production will reach 8,500 cars daily before the end of the month, making possible a total output of approximately 200,000 for October, the greatest in Ford history.

This information was contained in a statement issued at the company's general offices here Saturday afternoon, which details the remarkable industrial accomplishment effected in producing the improved Ford cars and which at the same time definitely dispels all fictitious rumors regarding Ford production circulated since the new cars were announced.

"Less than sixty days after discontinuing its former style passenger cars the Ford Motor company has brought the improved types into normal production in all its assembly plants throughout the United States," it was stated.

"The former type passenger cars went out of production in August during which month 4,616 passenger cars were produced.

"Because of the many changes and improvements made in Ford bodies it was necessary to re-arrange departments in all assembly plants, install considerable equipment, and lengthen paint ovens to permit longer baking and an increase in the number of coats of paint given the cars. This was accomplished and production started in the plants early in September.

"Output of the improved cars increased rapidly and for the week ending September 19th the production total showed 22,376 cars and trucks.

"Since that time output has been growing steadily. During the last few weeks the company has been shipping through its branches to dealers more than 7,000 cars and trucks a day, the shipments increasing to the record reached Friday, October 16th, when 8,165 cars and trucks were produced. This output will be increased to 8,500 a day before the end of the month. Production for October will run close to 200,000, a new high record.

"These figures assure the public that cars will be forthcoming in such large quantities from now on that deliveries can be made to customers without any great delay.

"Preparations for bringing in the new cars, which entailed the changing to all steel bodies, were begun months back, but the actual work of placing cars in production and bringing the output up to the normal average of more than 7,000 a day has all been accomplished within sixty days.

"Aside from the engineering work, the task of producing the improved cars involved in part, the preparation of tools for 8,291 new operations necessitating more than 3,000,000 hours of work by expert tool makers, complete changes of whole departments, the installation of 1,704 new machines in the Highland Park and River Rouge plants and in other manufacturing units, the designing and making of 903 new and different small tools totaling 75,800 pieces and the educating of thousands of men in making new automobile parts.

"The increase in production together with constantly expanding activities has brought employment in the Ford organization in the United States to a new high figure. At present the number of those employed exceeds 178,000."

Auburn Sets New World Record In Endurance Grind

Reaches Miami on Time After Six-Day and Night Non-Stop Trip

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 31.—Out of his head and delirious with fatigue poison, his eyes sunken and his body so cramped hospital attendants had to literally pry him out from under the wheel—his leg muscles and hips semi-paralyzed, Wild Bill Seeley, the big two-fisted 268-pound Oklahoma cowpunchers, made his mark on the pages of world's records here this afternoon when he concluded a most sensational feat of human endurance.

For six days, six nights and six hours, making no stops for sleep, rest, gas, oil water or food, under the observation of more than 60 newspaper and Western Unions across the entire length of his route, Wild Bill has driven from Indianapolis, where he started the record-breaking feat at 6 a. m. last Friday morning to the following cities in the order named: Indianapolis to Dayton, Columbus, Wheeling, Pittsburgh, Youngstown, Cleveland, Erie, Buffalo, Rochester Syracuse, Utica, Albany, New York, Newark, Trenton, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond, Greenville, Charlotte, Atlanta, Jacksonville and to Miami.

Shackled to Wheel.

Shackled to the wheel prior to the start of his drive by E. L. Cord, vice president of the Auburn Automobile company of Auburn, Ind., who supplied the eight cylinder sedan used by Seeley in making the run, his handcuffs were removed in Miami by Chief of Police Leslie Quigg. An enormous throng of people tied up traffic in Miami completely at and throughout the length of Flagler street, to see and cheer the worn and spent cowpuncher who could hardly keep his tortured eyes open in the brilliant tropical sun. Thousands of men, women and children lined the Dixie highway from Melbourne down, clustered in little knots along the highway and in the cities en route to catch a glimpse of the man who has accomplished something never before achieved by anyone, the feat of driving a car at breakneck speed over such a route for 3,469 miles in 150 hours without a stop for sleep or rest. Thousands cheered the reclining form of what had been a smiling, keen-eyed man of over six days ago in Indianapolis when he joked with L. T. Johnson of the Indianapolis police force as the latter made sure his manacles were securely on.

Nothing Theatrical.

There was nothing theatrical in Wild Bill's finish, no nurse rode with him and he declined to permit ambulance attendants to take him to a hospital where a room had been reserved for him. He was rushed to a hotel in a state of coma and physicians prepared to take measures to offset the violence of the reaction of the agonizing feat. I made Bill talk this morning, made him tell me how he really felt and what it feels like to go without sleep for such a period of time and keep one's senses and mind constantly on the alert piloting a car. "It's hell, said the big fellow, and I think I'm going insane. I am seeing things that aren't on the road at all. My head is throbbing with each pulsation of blood and the drumming of this motor is pounding in my ears like a constant roar of thunder. There are times when I feel like I was floating—always down grade, never up. Other times I seem to be fading out—everything gets yellow in front of my eyes and the lower lids seem like they—not the upper ones—are creeping up over my eyes. Even my teeth feel like the gums had been pulled away from them and my throat and mouth gag me with dryness. I'm through—I'll never make another endurance run and I wouldn't advise anyone to do so, only providence has kept me out of the ditch several times.

Not only was Wild Bill exhausted at the finish, but M. E. Slater and Russell Donaldson, official checkers who relayed him from Washington, D. C., on the long trek south, were haggard and worn.

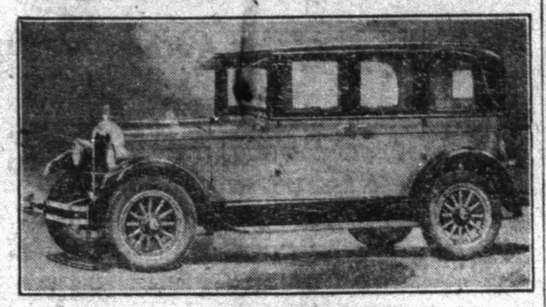
DETROIT-TO-EUROPE.

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 31.—(AP)—Contracts calling for the operation of ten steamships between Detroit, other lower lake cities and European ports have been signed by the Frank Lane company of New York, Frank Lane, its president, announced today. He is in Detroit to open general offices for the company.

HONOR POLE WAR HERO.

WARSAW, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Poland at last is to have a resting place for her unknown soldier. A special mausoleum, in the center of Warsaw, will be consecrated next Monday, All Souls day.

New Oakland Landau Sedan



Larger body, wider rear seat and larger quarter windows feature new Oakland body style.

OAKLAND SOON TO HAVE READY A NEW DESIGN

Larger Body, Larger Quarters and New Colors Are Featured

The Oakland Motor Car company now has in production a new style Landau Sedan with larger body, wider rear seat, larger rear quarter windows, new colors and many other refinements. Price remains unchanged $1,295 f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

The lengthening of the body affords added space in the tonneau of the car and easier entrance, while the widening of the rear seat provides big car roominess so desirable for the complete relaxation of occupants.

The rear quarter windows have been enlarged from the oval to a square finish, with upper rear corners rounded to conform to the shapeliness of the rear line of the body. The graceful bows upon the leather rear quarters still remain one of the distinctive features of this body style.

The change in Duco finish to a pyramid gray lower body, with black upper structure and red striping on body, hood louvres and wheels adds to the attractiveness of this most distinctive car of the Oakland line.

Automatic windshield cleaner, visor, front snubbers, natural wood wheels, front bumper, rear fender guards, gasoline gauge on instrument board, heater, motometer, Fisher VV one-piece windshield, roller shades and other appointments associated with this type of car are standard equipment, besides the many advanced mechanical Oakland features such as Harmonic balancer, air cleaner, oil filter and mechanical four wheel brakes.

Current sales of the Landau sedan, the highest priced Oakland type, are greater than those of any other car in the line, with the exception of the coach.

H. HARTZ BUYS AN ALL-STEEL DODGE COUPE

Racing Experience Emphasizes Importance of Design

Prominent speedway pilots whose daring and skillful driving thrill thousands of automobile race fans at the important speedway races are fully aware of the risk and danger to which the sport constantly subjects them. These men, contrary to popular belief are almost invariably careful, thoughtful, considerate drivers in the city and on the highway.

"It is only natural that a driver whose safety and life depend upon the car which he drives several hundred miles at a speed above two miles a minute," says J. M. McFall of McFall Bros., local Dodge Brothers dealer, should devote much attention to the mechanical condition of his mount. Back of that he is interested in the ability of the axles, steering knuckles, steering connections and other vital parts to endure the severe strains set up by the terrific speeds.

"When a driver buys a car for his own use or that of his family he is, of course, interested in the strength and endurance of the chassis and in the safety of the body.

"Harry Hartz, who finished second in a Miller eight clyinder car in 250 mile Labor Day race, on the board oval at Altoona, Pa., bought a Dodge Brothers Special Business coupe the day before the big event. When he drove this attractive new car to the track his friends began to ask him where he got it, why he bought it and what he was going to do with it after the race. Hartz explained: 'I intend to drive it instead of taking the train to the rest of the speedway races here in the east and then to drive back to California.' When asked why he bought the car he replied 'Because there is no doubt as to its absolute dependability—the all-steel body it has is safer than any wooden frame body—and it has all the power and more speed than is need on the highway.'

"That Hartz knows motors and motor performance and knows the importance of alloy steel in making a car safe is assured." Mr. McFall continued, "by the experience he secured with Fred Duesenberg as mechanic and as driver. Harry and Jimmie Murphy, in fact, took the sixteen cylinder Duesenberg to Florida and groomed and tuned it up for the establishment of the records which still stand for the kilometer and the mile and the distances up to ten miles. For the last two years Hartz has been driving Miller cars in the prominent speedway races and has been placing consistently among the first few to finish."

4 DOOMED TO DIE.

KIEV, Russia, Oct. 31.—(AP)—Four persons, one a woman, have been sentenced to death for alleged espionage in favor of Poland. They are Madame Goroditskaya and three state employes named Holschevnikov, Kutcherenko and Shelvtko.

A LETTER OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation of the wonderful support given us by our friends and customers. With the sale of our last carload of Dayton Tires and the ever-increasing list of storage customers, we have completed a month in which our business was over twice our expectations. And we wish to assure our old customers and also our prospective ones of a continued service that we hope to make unexcelled.

Dayton

Thorobred Cords

The Pioneer Low Air Pressure Tires

GAS, OIL, ACCESSORIES AND VULCANIZING

CITY TIRE CO.

JOE HANCOCK, Manager

806 Lamar Street Phone 3500

NOTICE: ACCOUNTS CLOSE THE 28TH OF EACH MONTH

BIG PRODUCERS CONSERVE GAS

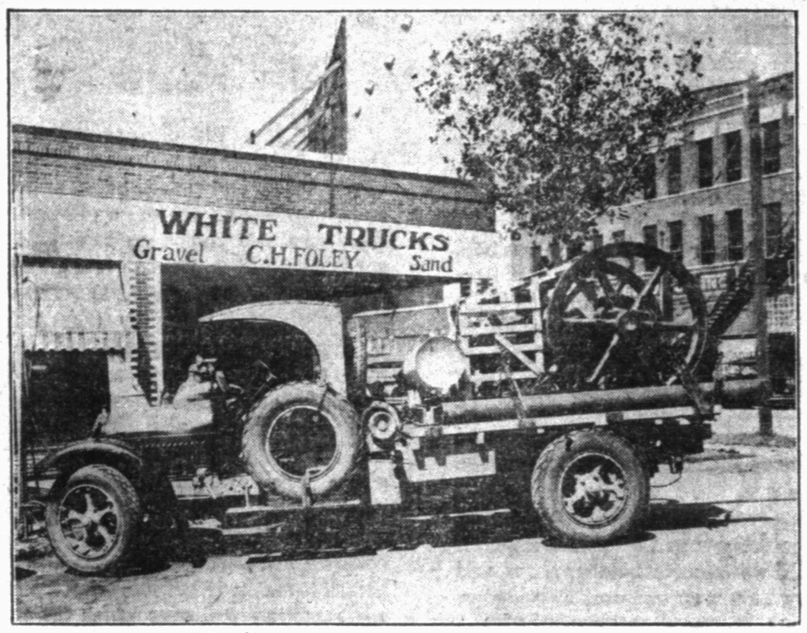
Organization of the natural gas industry has long since proved itself the most valuable form of conservation of this wonderful fuel.

Before the large producing companies offered a market for gas, well drillers regarded it as a nuisance only, and frequently let millions of feet blow away each day in the bare hope that oil might follow.

When the producing companies built networks of transporting lines over the territory, the gas could be marketed and a "gasser" immediately became of value. That brought about the plugging of such wells until they could be used. In this way, great supplies of this best of all fuels were preserved for the use of the people.

As gathering lines are extended, the waste of gas in the field is less and less noticeable. Because the supply of gas will some day be entirely exhausted, this saving becomes of real value to the housekeepers of Texas, whose gas supply is thereby prolonged.

LONE STAR GAS CO.



A Late Model 51, 2½-Ton Capacity

WHITE TRUCK

Constructed especially for Oil Field Use, and adapted to trailer as well as body loads.

It is equipped with Bendix Starter, which simplifies starting in winter weather.

We have several of these trucks now operating in this territory, and the people who are using them are the ones who can tell you about their performance. Some of them are operating with 24-barrel fuel oil tanks equipped with fuel oil pumps which simplifies handling of fuel oil.

C. H. FOLEY

DISTRIBUTOR

Tenth and Indiana Avenue Phone 9089

MA SLADE - By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Lummox", "Humoresque"

Forty-five years of skimping and making ends meet had, after all, irrevocably left their imprint on Ma Slade.

So even after Bobby's garage business was earning enough to keep the family in greater comfort than it had ever dreamed of, Ma Slade still dreamed of the gleaming eyes of the wolf at the door—the hungry wolf that had breathed hungrily through the cracks in the door that Ma Slade had courageously kept closed between him and her four hungry children for so many years. It was as if a scar lay across the consciousness of Ma Slade—a scar that would not quite heal. It was all well and good, the children teasing her and guying her because of her little habits of thrift.

MA SLADE KNEW. She knew the WOLF.



FORTY-FIVE years of skimping and making ends meet and cutting down Bobbie's trousers to fit John and buying furniture on monthly payments and pounding rump steak to make it as tender as sirloin and putting new feet on the boys' socks and mowing the front lawn after dark, had, after all, irrevocably left their imprint on Ma Slade.

So even after Bobbie Slade's garage business was earning enough to keep the family in greater comfort than it had ever dreamed of, and Ma Slade could afford a moleskin jacket with a muff to match, it was almost inevitable that some of these earmarks of the years of enforced frugality should persist.

The children used to laugh about it and tease her about it and exchange knowing winks over the dinner table about it.

Myrtle Slade, who was earning forty dollars a week as a bookkeeper in the town's smartest jewelry store, and wore fourteen-dollar shoes, and a ninety-dollar suit every spring, used to bring her mother home trinkets from downtown, which she took pains to distribute at the dinner table for the sake of the repressed mirth that was sure to pass around among the children. "Look, Ma," Myrtle would exclaim, unwrapping of its tissue a smart tailored handbag for which she had paid $16.25 and from which the 1 had been carefully erased on the price tag. "See what I picked up for you downtown. A handbag. Goodness knows you need one."

"Well, that's right pretty, Myrtle. What did you give for that?"

"There it is on the price tag, Ma. Look for yourself."

"Six twenty-five. My, my, but you young ones have extravagant ideas. Six twenty-five for nothing but a plain piece of leather like this. Well, it's all according to how you were raised. I know I could never put six twenty-five into a piece of ordinary leather like this."

But just the same, Ma Slade's eyes gleamed and the color rose in her cheeks and promptly after the dishes were done she stole across the lawn with it to show it to Mrs. Reichenbacker, who lived with her married daughter.

And how the Slade children, Myrtle who earned forty dollars a week, and Louise who taught school and earned her considerable salary; and Bob whose garage was a going affair, and even John who sold radios on commission and made good money at it, used to laugh and mimic in a really affectionate fashion the penny skimpings of their mother and lie fondly to her about the price of Myrtle's new spring suit and the self-playing piano that Bob purchased, and the rent of the new house, when the children decided they could undertake the more elaborate menage. And every week Bob slipped Mary, the general-housework girl, a little envelope with five dollars in it that was over and above the sum so meticulously doled out by Ma Slade. Bob had hired the girl at ten dollars a week, with the proviso that she represent herself to Ma Slade as willing to work for five. That was another secret over which the children could giggle at dinner when Ma Slade spoke sharply of the high cost of living and servants' wages and mechanical pianos and leather bags.

In a way, though, it had its serious side. Poor Ma Slade's inability to throw off the habit of years of scrimping as a widow, with a family of four hungry little mouths to feed and four growing little bodies to clothe. Now that the bitter apprenticeship of those years was over, and the Slades were on what you might call "easy street", poor Ma, it went literally against her grain to enjoy the comfort of riding in a taxicab when, by walking four blocks on her feet that stung her most of the time with callous spots, and by taking two street cars and walking four blocks at the other end, she could reach her destination.

Poor Ma, it went against her grain to wear sleazy silk union suits the girls brought home to her, when by reason of the long years of leanness she had accustomed her flesh to the rougher contact of cotton.

There was absolutely no way to get Ma Slade to go to the theatre, unless you lied to her about the tickets and trumped up some phantom friend who had presented them. Ma Slade couldn't enjoy the show knowing the seats had cost two-seventy-five at the box office. It didn't matter whose money had gone to pay for those seats, Bob's or Myrtle's or John's or Louise's, or for that matter a casual stranger's or friend of the family's. Ma couldn't enjoy pleasure that had been bought—dearly. Life had been a hard, meager, unyielding affair until the recent time of her children's largesse. The influence of those early years still hung over Ma. Her eyes had looked upon lean, hungry years. Many a time Ma Slade had gone without, that her four hungry youngsters might be fed. Many a time Ma had shivered through cold, unyielding winters that the four growing little bodies might be clothed. It was all well and good, the children teasing her and guying her. Ma Slade KNEW. She knew the pangs of hunger and the bitterness of cold. The purse that had cost six twenty-five would at one time have fed those hungry little mouths of her children for many a day. It was as if a scar lay across the consciousness of Ma Slade. A scar that would not quite heal.

Even though her children laughed at her and with her, and teased her and sent winks around the dinner table, and misrepresented the cost of self-playing pianos and the moleskin coat and the tailor-made suits, Ma Slade knew in her heart why she clung so to the dollars that passed through her hands.

Lack of them had scarred her heart, left their intangible impression of fear. Ma Slade had everything, but she looked into the gleaming, avid eyes of the wolf at the door.

It was true that, as the children so often teased and accused her, Ma Slade had salted away a good little sum. There was a tin can behind the cedar chest in the attic that was pretty well filled. Birthday money from the children and left-over housekeeping sums from her weekly allowance and the proceeds from selling Bob's shoes which he threw away as soon as ever the toes were rubbed, and taxicab fares donated by the children that Ma Slade had saved by using street cars. There was a hundred-dollar-bill in that little tin box, too, the combined gift of the children one Thanksgiving when they had wanted Ma to spend a week at Atlantic City. But Ma Slade kept promising and putting off that week, and meanwhile up in the attic the tin can behind the cedar chest grew crammed and the rustle of bills out-rustled the jingling of coins. One day, sitting up there on her knees in the attic, Ma Slade counted the contents of that tin can. Six hundred and twenty-three dollars and twenty-nine cents.

A small fortune!

That was the night that Ma Slade sneaked in a slice of veal on the chicken platter so that, when her turn came to help herself, she knew its position, sliding it to her plate as if it were so much white meat. And that was the night that Bob Slade threw down his napkin and left the table in a state of rage and swore that if his mother ever did anything like that again he would eat at the hotel where the meals did not choke him.

Poor Ma Slade trying in her feeble, bewildered way to throw off the habits of years. Trying in her poor, befuddled way not to gloat, up there in the attic, behind the cedar chest and to hold the tin can to her bosom and to look up defiantly as if she were gazing into the glittering, the actual, the terrifying eyes of the wolf at the door. It was at moments like these that Ma Slade, who was gentle and padded around the house like a tabby most of the day, and stood in awe of her children, and had never in her life so much as harmed a kitten; it was in moments like these, staring over the top of her tin can at the imaginary, the frustrated wolf at her door, that Ma Slade could be insolent and cunning and triumphant.

The wolf at her door. For twenty years of her toil-ridden life she had almost heard his snout breathing through the cracks of the house and seen the gleam of his hungry eyes and felt the timbers of the roof over her children shiver with his presence.

That was why those some odd hundred dollars up there in the tin can behind the cedar chest in the attic were so precious to Ma Slade. That was why the cost of the leather purse and the self-playing piano and Myrtle's tailored suit smote fear at her heart. Ma Slade had known terribly, while feeding four little mouths, the lack of it. The lack of money. The fear of the lack of money. The terror of the lack of money.

One day, on the misrepresentation of a friend, Bob, to save himself from public disgrace and a sordid financial intrigue from becoming public matter, went into bankruptcy. Bob Slade, the mainstay of the family, the reason for the big house, the reason for the automobile garage in construction, the reason for the moleskin coat and the hired servant girl, was broke. Of course there were Myrtle and Louise and John. But Myrtle was engaged to be married and Louise's health was none too good and John wanted to quit work and study mechanical engineering. All in all, it looked as if the Slade family was up against it.

You never saw the like of Ma Slade. Her prodigality. She walked in on her son Bob sitting with his head in his arms, that were flung across the sitting-room table, and threw down the tin can of the six-hundred-and-some-odd dollars. "There," she said, "that'll give you a start again. It's something, anyway."

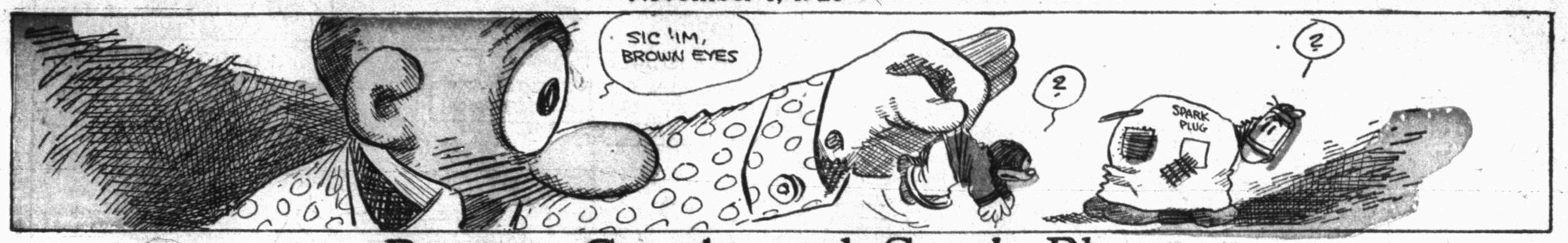
"Good Lord, Ma!" cried Bob, and because he was so desperate, grabbed at the roll of bills and flooding coins that came toward him. "Where in the world—where in the world did you get all this money? Why, Ma, this is hundreds. Hundreds and hundreds."

"Pooh! Pooh!" said Ma Slade, in a very grand manner, walking out of the room with her head back over her shoulder. "Just a few dollars I had. Doesn't amount to anything. Just a few dollars I had. Just a few dollars I happened to have on hand."

FANNIE HURST

Wichita Falls Record News

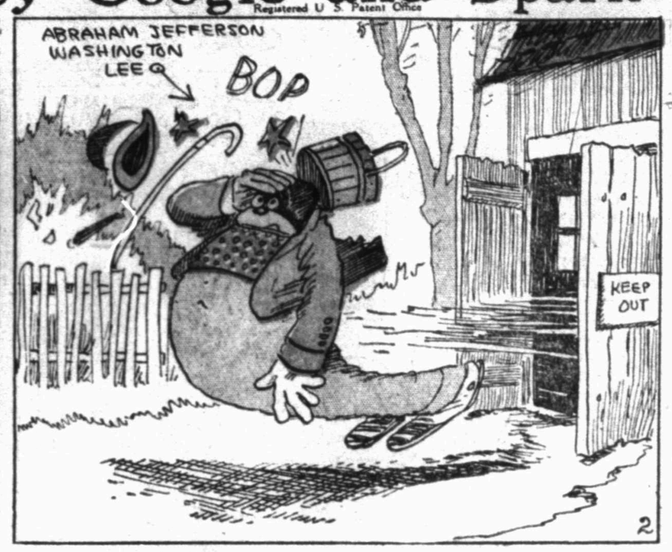
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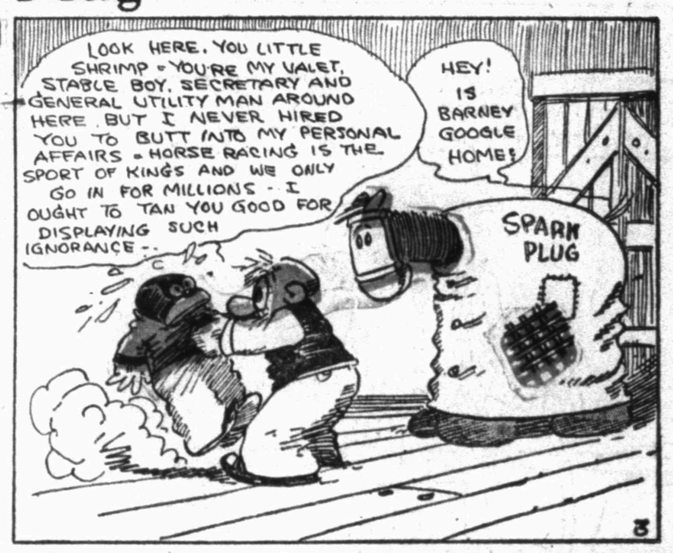


Barney Google and Spark Plug

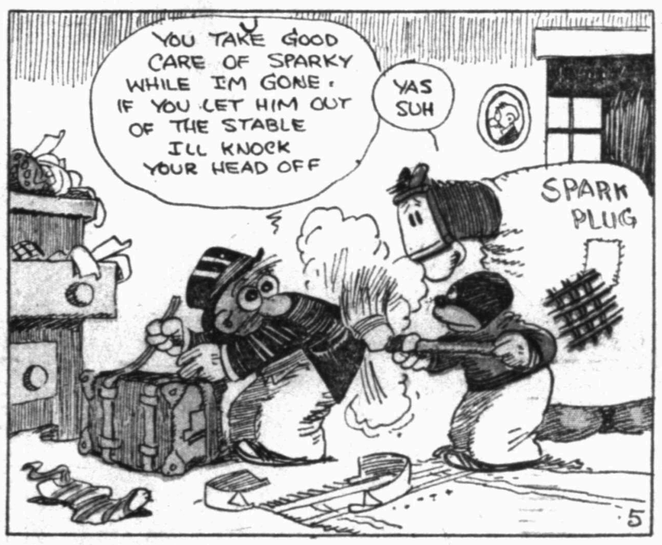
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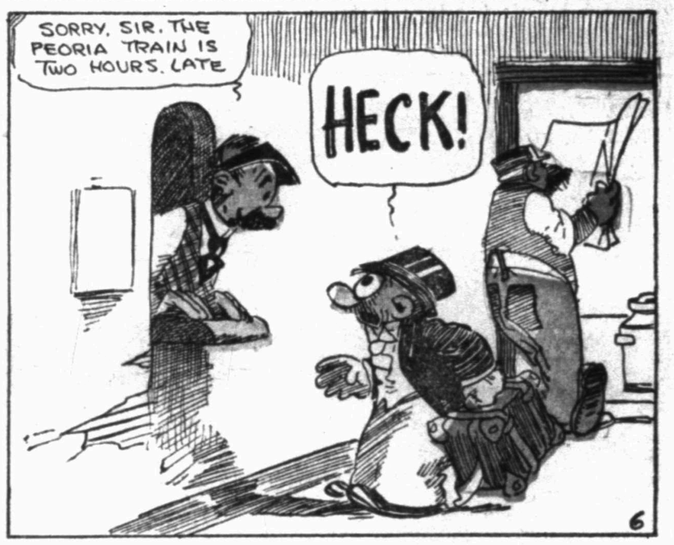














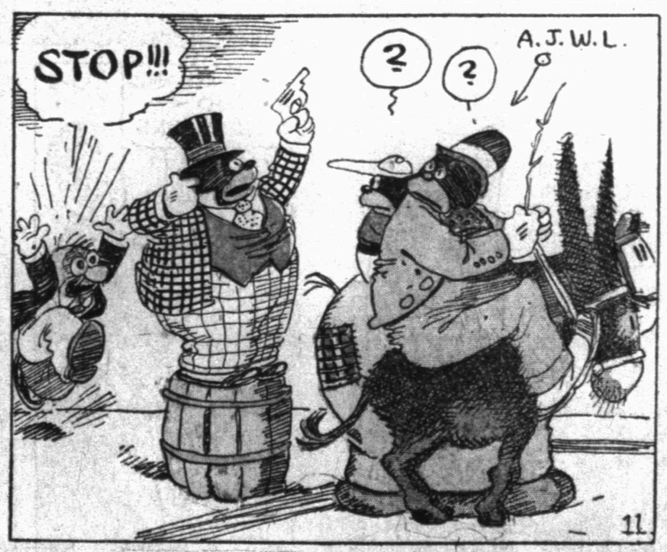






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10





November 1, 1925

HERE, TAKE THIS BILL. I MUST HAVE JARRED YOU LAST NIGHT WHEN I HIT YOU WITH MY CAR

NO, I WOULDN'T TAKE IT. I'M ALL RIGHT NOW. I HAVEN'T GOT A SCRATCH ON ME

DON'T BE SILLY, MAC - TAKE IT IF HE WANTS TO GIVE IT TO YOU

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office

1 EVERYTHING IS HOTSY TOTSY WITH ME. I'M GOING OUT TO TILLIE'S HOUSE TONIGHT

WHO CARES?

2 YOU'RE A DEAR TO COME OUT TONIGHT BECAUSE I PROMISED MA I WOULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT. LET ME TAKE YOUR HAT

YOU LOOK CHARMING THIS EVENING TILLIE

3 I DON'T KNOW WHY I SHOULD WANDER OUT AROUND TILLIE'S HOUSE TONIGHT BUT HERE I AM

4 A PENNY FOR YOUR THOUGHTS, TILLIE

I WAS JUST WISHING MAC WOULD DROP IN UNEXPECTEDLY

BROWN EYES WHY ARE YOU BLUE?

5 IF THERE'S ANYTHING THAT MAKES MY BLOOD BOIL, IT'S TO SEE TILLIE IN THAT FOUR-FLUSHER'S ARMS DANCING

6 OPEN OOR LITTLE OOPSY MOUTH AND TILLIE WILL FEED HER GREAT BIG CLEVER BUSINESS MAN. ATTABOY

IT'S GREAT TO BE HELPLESS

7 GOOD NIGHT - SHE'S FEEDING THAT BIG BUM ICE CREAM - I CAN'T STAND IT ANY LONGER. I'LL GO HOME

HONK

8 HELP

9 THIS GUY WAS JAYWALKING AND I BUMPED HIM OVER, MISS. HE'LL BE ALL RIGHT IN A FEW MINUTES. CAN YOU LET HIM LIE ON A COUCH? HE'S MORE SCARED THAN ANYTHING ELSE

WHY, IT'S MAC

10 YOU POOR BOY, MAC - HOW ON EARTH DID YOU EVER HAPPEN TO BE AROUND HERE?

MAYBE HE'S LOST HIS SPEECH, TILLIE

YOU OUGHT TO SEND HIM TO A HOSPITAL

11 HOSPITAL, NOTHING - MAC'S GONNA STAY RIGHT HERE AND I'LL FIX HIM UP GET ME A DISH OF ICE CREAM, MR. WHIPPLE

DON'T STAND AROUND - DO SOMETHING

11-1

12 EVERYTHING IS HOTSY TOTSY NOW; WHIPPLE

IT LOOKS LIKE A FRAME-UP TO ME

YOU MEAN TO SAY A CAR DIDN'T REALLY HIT HIM? NONSENSE

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RUSS COWSTOVER

November 1, 1925

Felix

TRAINED MICE

I TELL YOU — I REFUSE TO GO ON WITH OUR ACT WHILE THAT CAT IS IN THE AUDIENCE!

CIRCUS

I'LL MOOCH A MEAL IN THE SIDE SHOWS!

1

OH, BOY! SHE CAN'T EAT ALL THAT FOOD — THERE'LL BE ENOUGH LEFT FOR ME

FAT LADY

2

CAESAR'S WHISKERS NOT A CRUMB LEFT!! NO WONDER SHE'S THE AVOIRDUPOIS CHAMP!

3

HUMAN SKELETON

MAYBE THIS GUY WILL GIVE ME A MORSEL

4

WOE IS ME!! I'M HUNGRY AS A BEAR, BUT THEY WON'T ALLOW FOOD IN MY TENT — IF I EAT I'LL GET FAT AND LOSE MY JOB!!

POOR AGNEW! STARVIN' TO DEATH!

5

OH, WELL!! HERE'S A BIRD LOOKS LIKE HE'S GOING TO EAT — I'LL TRY MY LUCK HERE!

6

YOU'D BETTER PRACTISE THAT SWORD-SWALLOWING ACT — YOU WERE A FLOP YESTERDAY

7

IF I DON'T GET A BITE SOON — I'LL BE FIT FOR A JOB AS A WILD-CAT!!

8

WHAT HO! BRING ON THE FLOWING BOWL, AND TENDER PULLETS — I WOULDST DINE A PLENTY!

SOUND'S INTERESTING — I'LL INVESTIGATE!

9

A HAM — A HAM — MY KINGDOM FOR A HAM AND EGG!

A LIL' MORE PEP IN THAT DINNER SCENE!

PLAY ACT 1

10

I HOPE I'M NOT TOO LATE!

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11

FREE BREAD LINE FOR DOWN AND OUTERS

QUIT SHOVIN'!

12

PAT SULLIVAN

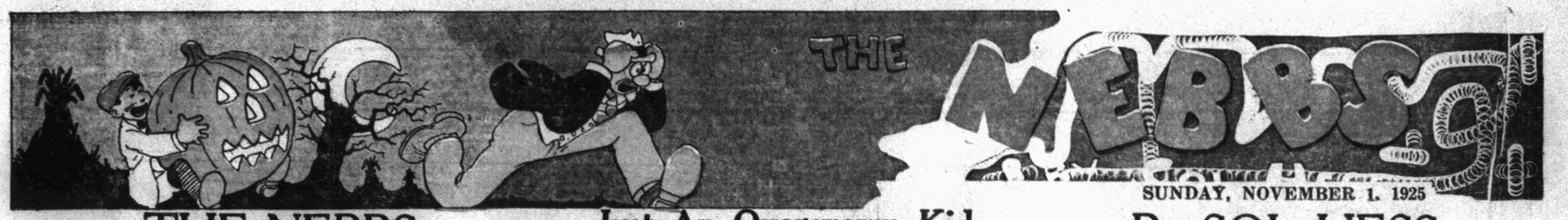
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Mr. Dough and Mr. Dubb

Registered U. S. Patent Office

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1925

THE NEBBS

Just An Overgrown Kid

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By SOL HESS



November 1, 1925

Dumb Dora









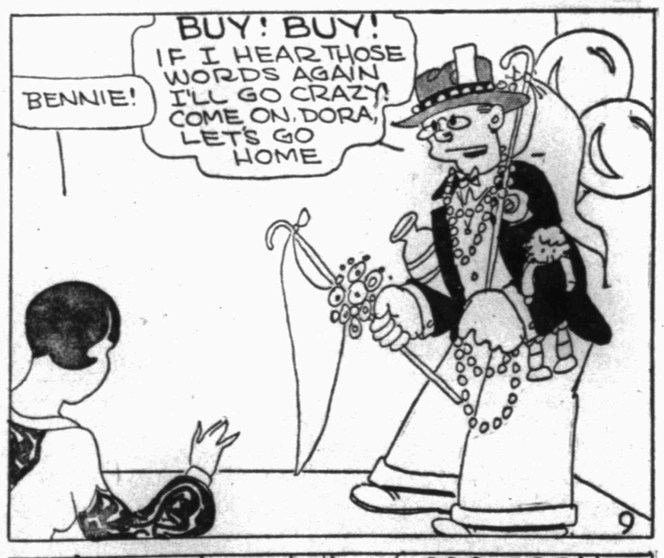


















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November 1, 1925

I WISH I COULD FIND A REAL HILL TO GIVE THIS CAR A GOOD TEST

BILL, LOOK AT THAT CAR CLIMB-IT MUST BE RELATED TO US

Boob McNutt

Registered U.S. Patent Office

1
I'M A LAWYER AND I TRAVEL AROUND A LOT-I WANT A CAR THAT WILL GO UP STEEP HILLS

THE FALLEN-ARCH-SIX CAN CLIMB A LAMP-POST

2
THERE'S A PICTURE OF ONE OF OUR FALLEN-ARCH-SIXES GOING UP THE COURT HOUSE STEPS

I DON'T BELIEVE IT CAN DO THAT

3
BOSS, THIS CUSTOMER DOESN'T BELIEVE THAT THE FALLEN-ARCH-SIX CAN CLIMB THE COURT HOUSE STEPS

TAKE HIM OUT AND SHOW HIM, BOOB-IT'S A CINCH

4

5
THIS IS REALLY WONDERFUL-I'LL BUY THE CAR-NOW YOU CAN BACK DOWN THE STEPS

6
GEE, MISTER, I FORGET HOW TO PUT HER IN REVERSE

7
GUILTY!

GENTLEMEN OF THE JURY, DO YOU FIND THE PRISONER GUILTY OR NOT GUILTY OF STEALING $500,000 FROM THE BANK

8
CRASH

9
YOUR HONOR, THE PRISONER WAS KNOCKED OUT OF THE WINDOW BY THAT MAN'S AUTOMOBILE AND HE GOT AWAY

? ?

10
-AND I ACCUSE THIS MAN OF ASSAULT, BATTERY, MAYHEM, ARSON AND ATTEMPTED MANSLAUGHTER

GUILTY!

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11
BOOB, THE JAIL IS PRETTY FULL, SO I'LL HAVE TO PUT YOU IN A CELL WITH PETE THE PIKER, WHO IS SERVING A SENTENCE FOR STEALING A PEANUT

11-1

12
YOU'RE MAKING A GREAT MISTAKE IF YOU DON'T BUY A FALLEN-ARCH-SIX FOR YOUR WIFE AND FAMILY-IT HAS FOUR-WHEELS BRAKES, BALLOON TIRES--

THIS GUY MUST BE NUTS

November 1, 1925

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

