WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Slowly rising temperature.

EMPLOY MEN MONEY

Wichita Daily Times

BUILD REPAIR IMPROVE

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930 FORTY PAGES VOLUME XXIV — NUMBER 194

TEXANS HELD IN LAND FRAUD CASE

First Blizzard Claims 19 Lives Seven Western States

CALIFORNIA HAS SEVEN DEAD AS RESULT STORM

Warmer Weather Melts Snow in Several States As Blizzard Ends

SEVEN PERSONS MISSING MAY RAISE DEATH TOLL

Traffic Interrupted When Snowdrifts Block Roads And Railways

DENVER, Nov. 22. (AP)—Nineteen lives have been claimed and seven persons were unaccounted for, as winter gave way to sunny skies in the West today.

The five-day storm caused deaths in seven states. Colorado, California and New Mexico led the fatality list with three victims each. A storm Saturday added four more deaths in California.

The dead are:

Luciano Costillo, Guy Miner and Moses Salesgrom, who were frozen to death in the mountains of New Mexico.

F. G. Evans, Mrs. Ed Robertson and Howard Rhodes, claimed by the storm in Colorado.

Flavius A. Donaldson, George Rogers and Miss Jean Markow, killed when a Pacific coast airmail plane crashed in the snowstorm in California.

Red Horse, Indian, frozen to death in Arizona.

A. C. Galloway and the infant of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

FORT WORTH-BIG SPRING AIRWAY TO BE LIGHTED FOR FLYING AT NIGHT

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Within five days that section of the Southern Transcontinental Airways between Fort Worth and Big Spring will be lighted for night flying, with completion of six beacons located at Santo, Eastland, Weatherford, Baird, Merkel and Westbrook, it was said here today by J. W. Gallion, inspector of airway construction.

Emergency landing fields also have been opened at the last named four of these points.

Work has been rushed on the lighting of this section because the eastbound mail plane usually runs into darkness between Big Spring and Sweetwater each evening.

AMERICAN MECHANIC ARRESTED IN CHILE RELEASED UNDER BOND

REIDSVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22. (AP)—J. H. Smith of Reidsville was notified today that his son, Reed Smith, aviation mechanic, had been freed under bond at Concepcion, Chile, where he had been held for two months as an alleged revolutionist. Smith's aviator, Orville de Larm, escaped from the Concepcion prison on Nov. 1.

Radio Features

(Copyright, 1930, by United Press)

Sunday's five best radio features. All time central standard, Wichita Falls time:

WEAF, NBC network, 7:30 p. m.—Chase and Sanborn.

WABC, CBS network, 8 p. m.—Majestic Curiosity Shop.

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

WABC, CBS network, 9 p. m.—Toscha Seidel Concert orchestra.

WJZ, NBC network, 9 p. m.—Deane Sisters.

Open Forum to Start Sunday

Wichita Falls will celebrate the opening of its first Open Forum season Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Dr. David Spence Hill, famous psychologist, writer, educator and lecturer, will speak on "Mankind and Freedom." The meeting will be held at the Memorial auditorium, as will all of this year's eight Open Forum meetings.

Admission is free to the forum lectures, and an open discussion follows each lecture. A 30-minute musical program precedes Dr. Hill's address, with Mrs. Lois Parker as soloist and the Zundelowitz Junior High orchestra also playing several numbers.

CREAGER PREDICTS DEMO VICTORY IF TIMES CONTINUE

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Rene B. Creager, Republican national committeeman from Texas, today predicted that "if the country continues in its present depression, a Democrat will be elected president in 1932."

He added, however, "if the country comes out of its present depression, Mr. Hoover will be relected." And he indicated that he feels the country already is experiencing recovery from business lassitude.

Creager expressed surprise at the Democratic gains in the senate and house, saying they exceeded his expectations, but did not appear perturbed over the change in the party complexion of congress, attributing it to a normal off-year reaction to which the forces of depression added strength.

CAPTAIN AMMEL MUST REMAIN AT HOSPITAL

PANAMA, Nov. 22. (AP)—Captain Roy W. Ammel, Chicago aviation enthusiast, was resting as comfortably as possible tonight in a hospital here while physicians announced he had not been so seriously injured as at first feared when his plane cracked up yesterday at the start of a flight to Chicago.

He was suffering from severe shock and many contusions, but an X-ray disclosed there were no broken bones. His doctors said, however, they would have to watch closely for a possible fracture of the neck and that the patient would have to remain in the hospital some time.

SPANISH AVIATOR TO GO ON JAIL HUNGER STRIKE

MADRID, Nov. 22. (UP)—Commander Ramon Franco, who was sentenced yesterday to eight months in prison for political activities to which the government objected, announced today that he was starting immediately on a hunger strike.

Franco, who is Spain's most widely known aviator, told the commandant at the military jail that he would protest against the government's decision to transfer him to the fortress of San Christobal at Pamplona by not eating.

NUEVA LAREDO MERCHANT REPORTED KIDNAPED

LAREDO, Texas, Nov. 22. (UP)—Belief that Juan Esquivel, wealthy owner of the Botica Colonial, highclass Nuevo Laredo drug store, had been kidnaped was revealed at police headquarters late today.

Police disclosed that a widespread search for the Mexican merchant was under way.

Esquivel has been missing since Nov. 19, but relatives paid little attention to his absence until his car was found stripped near a railroad station.

Friends fear he might have been the victim of violence.

FEDERAL DRIVE ON GANGSTERS GETS UNDERWAY

Evasion of Tax on Illicit Income Investigated For Months

EARLY INDICTMENT OF AL CAPONE PREDICTED

Racketeers in Several Big Cities Involved in Tax Inquiries

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (US)—Special federal agents are rounding up evidence to jail the most notorious gangster-racketeers of the country, with Al Capone, Chicago racketeer king, as their chief target, it was learned today.

Their investigation of Capone's alleged evasion of taxes on illicit income, reputed to run into the millions, is nearing a close. Treasury officials are hopeful of his early indictment.

The closing in on Capone, and promising moves against other racketeers, became known as re-enforcements were made ready for the concentration of federal forces in Chicago. About 15 more agents of the government bureaus taking part in the drive were understood to be joining the groups already in Chicago.

This concentrated force will push the fight against the gang world with all the weapons of federal law, from the tax requirement and the statute prohibiting interference with interstate commerce to the narcotic, immigration and dry laws.

Flagrant Offense

In Capone's case an open and persistent flouting of the income tax laws is alleged as his most flagrant

(Turn to Page 2, Column 5)

FIVE HUNTERS DROWN WHEN CANOE UPSETS ON LAKE IN MINNESOTA

ORR, Minn., Nov. 22. (UP)—Five hunters were drowned late today when thier canoe upset in Crane lake, 30 miles from here.

The group set out from the Handberg hunting lodge on Crane lake, in the canoe which was seen to upset shortly after the men started on their expedition.

Fragmentary reports received here said that one of the men tried to save his companions, but all went under the surface before help could arrive.

The dead were: Lee Forsman, 55, Deer River, Minn.; Levi Forsman, 22, his son; William Forsman, 20, another son; Lawrence Strand, 20, Elbow Lake, an unidentified companion, believed to be from Crane Lake.

JEWELER MURDERED AND $30,000 IN GEMS STOLEN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Nov. 22. (UP)—Robbers murdered Nathan A. Sachs, 45, New York jeweler, in his room at Hotel Charles here late today and escaped with precious stones believed to be worth more than $30,000.

Sachs' body, with two bullet wounds in the abdomen, was found in the bathroom of his room nearly an hour after the shooting.

Losers Or Finders!

Daily Times-Record News "LOST AND FOUND" Want Ads have turned many a sad "loser" into a happy "recoverer" by locating the lost article advertised. In case of loss they are the one BEST bet always. To put an ad on the job just call a Daily Times-Record News Ad-taker at "Classified" 4391.

We will make your wants known to our over 36,000 readers. Use our want ads to carry your message. Call a Wichita Daily Times and Record News Ad-taker at 4391 between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. TODAY, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.



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

Handful of Rangers Could Subdue Capone Texas Papers Agree

SCORNED WOMAN CONFESSES ARSON

TOWANDA, Pa., Nov. 22. (INS)—"The female of the species."

Because Ivan Hakes, a bachelor, spurned her advances, Mrs. J. Harold Bennett set his cottage afire, she explained today in pleading guilty to an arson charge.

Mrs. Bennett, who is married, said she hitch-hiked 30 miles to set fire to Hake's home.

She was held under $1,000 bail.

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (UP)—A handful of Texas rangers could put Al Capone and all his gangsters to rout, declared the Sweetwater Reporter, one of a score of Texas dailies which today came to the defense of Gov. Dan Moody in his controversy with the Chicago Tribune.

The Tribune yesterday objected to Moody's declaration that if he were governor of Illinois he would place Chicago under martial law and denounced the state of Texas in general.

"Certainly no one would expect the publishers of the Chicago Tribune to welcome a suggestion of martial law for Chicago," commented the Dallas Journal "To them law is an invasion of licentious privilege; a contemptible curb to be flouted—if they don't like the law. Religion is a reproach to any people unless it involves adoration of Baal and Bacchus. The man who prays is a primordial boob."

"The best answer to the Chicago Tribune is that Texas newspapers do not restrict police reporters who have been with them 13 years to $65 a week," commented the Waco Times-Herald today. "If the Chicago Tribune cares to print that as a memorial to Lingle it is welcome to do so."

"Lynchings we have had and regret," said a Dallas Dispatch editorial, "but the Fergusons we have defeated while Chicago returns its Thompson to authority."

"A hit dog always howls," said the Marshall Messenger. "Chicago,

(Turn to Page 2, Column 4)

GREAT WEALTH TO PREVENT DISASTER JANE ADDAMS SAYS

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (UP)—The nation's great wealth will enable it to weather the present unemployment crisis, Jane Addams, famous social worker and founder of Hull house, believes, but the emergency is a "national disaster equal to any flood, earthquake or plague."

"More and more of the nation's resources are being used to provide work or give aid to the destitute," Mrs. Addams said. "The government, business and charitable agencies are doing their utmost.

"Soon we may hope to combine efficiently the work of these groups and to educate the public in the seriousness of the situation. Then we may hope to deal with the unemployment crisis as we would with any other disaster."

The attitude of big business in refraining from reducing wages at a time when thousands of workers would be forced to accept meager salaries, exemplifies the spirit of the nation in the crisis, the famous social worker believes.

WEST TEXAS C.-C. MAY ESTABLISH BRANCH OFFICE IN PANHANDLE SECTION

LUBBOCK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Establishment of a branch office of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce at some point in the Panhandle South Plains area will be immediately recommended to the executive board of the organization as a result of action taken here today at a meeting of the secretaries advisory board of the chamber.

Approval also was given by the advisory board to an organizational arrangement which would allow items for the work program of the W. T. C. C. to be initiated by any of the 10 districts served by the body. Such projects would be made activities by the executive board if the approval of all of the districts was given.

Plans for the operation of a traffic bureau to render regional service and other detail matters were considered at the conference.

LAST KNOWN SURVIVOR OF GEN. TAYLOR'S STAFF DIES IN SAN MARCOS

SAN MARCOS, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—J. B. Ratliff, 95, last known surviving member of General Taylor's staff in the Confederate army, died at his home here. He had lived in Texas 75 years. He was a member of General Debray's regiment, and received two wounds at the battle of Manassas.

FURTHER RESTRICTION OF IMMIGRATION SOUGHT

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (US)—Legislation further restricting immigration in the United States will be proposed at the short session of congress by Representative Albert Johnson, Republican, of Washington, he announced today.

Johnson said:

"We should not permit immigrants to come here and take the jobs of Americans."

SOVIETS BRAND MUTINY RUMOR AS PROPAGANDA

Reports of Assassination of Stalin Spread in European Capitals

PREPARATIONS BEING MADE FOR DEFENSE WEEK

Eighty-Seven New Planes To Be Presented to Red Army

By CHARMON VON WIEGAND
(Universal Service Special Cable)

MOSCOW, Nov. 22.—Reports of mutinies within the Red army and the assassination of Josef V. Stalin, virtual Soviet dictator, were today branded as "Imperialist propaganda against the Soviets" by officials of the commissariat for foreign affairs.

Returning from the foreign commissariat early this morning, this correspondent saw in the Red square only eight soldiers, the honor guard at the tomb of Nicolai Lenin. They were new sheepskin coats to guard against the biting cold.

Rumors of a mutiny which rivaled in its scenes the overthrow of the Czaristic regime and threw Moscow into a turmoil can be denied authoritative. All who were out in Moscow this morning at an early hour were a few officers carrying portfolios to the government offices and the long lines of peasants, en route in their little carts to the principal market.

Moscow Peaceful

This peaceful scene was emphasized by the laughter in the foreign commissariat which greeted the rumor of Stalin's slaying. One official said:

"These false rumors of mutinies and assassinations are an attempt to detract public attention from the coming trial of the eight officials accused of counter-revolution and Imperialistic plots."

The trial is to begin Tuesday.

Russians treat Riga reports as unworthy of even contempt, and pay great attention to the preparations for defense week, which begins Monday. During the week, 87 airplanes and many tanks and a small dirigible, purchased or built through popular subscription, will be presented to the Red army. This is the topic of the day in Moscow.

ETHEL BARRYMORE TAKEN FROM DRESSING ROOM AT THEATER CRITICALLY ILL

DETROIT, Nov. 22. (US)—Physicians attending Ethel Barrymore, stage actress, who collapsed in her theater dressing room here this afternoon, said tonight she was "resting well and much improved."

Miss Barrymore lapsed into unconsciousness from general exhaustion and inflammation of the throat just prior to the opening of the matinee performance of her play, "Scarlet Sister Mary."

Although the corps of physicians attending Miss Barrymore tonight said her condition was not serious they declared that unless her health is closely guarded her sudden illness may develop into pneumonia.

START INQUIRY INTO SEIZURE OF $320 GOLD BY MEXICAN OFFICIALS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—An inquiry was ordered instituted today by the American embassy at Mexico City to determine if the American government should demand return of $320 in gold taken by Mexican customs officials from Theodore Douglas Robinson, a former assistant secretary of war.

The state department called for the inquiry after it was informed of the detention of Robinson under anti-smuggling regulations.

Overtures recently were made by Mexico to the state department with a view to closer contact between the customs services to suppress gold and rum smuggling from that country into the United States.

Gold smuggling has become an important question to Mexico because of its double gold-silver standards. Silver now is suffering under a depressed market, and to meet the emergency, Mexico has limited gold exports.

PASSENGERS ESCAPE WHEN BLIMP CRASHES INTO MOUNTAIN SIDE

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 22. (US)—The Goodyear blimp Vigilant, nosing her way through a dense fog, crashed into the side of Smoky mountain, 10 miles from Piedmont, Ala., today. The ship was demolished but all of its passengers were reported safe.

The ship was one of the smaller blimps of the Goodyear fleet. She was en route from Gadsden, Ala., to Atlanta when the crash occurred.

Four Goodyear officials and Karl ange, pilot, were in the blimp.

TWO THOUSAND APPLY FOR JOBS AT DALLAS EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (AP)—About 2,000 persons, 75 per cent of them men, had registered here today after booths were opened by an emergency relief committee seeking to find employment for those out of work.

The committee was appointed by Mayor J. Waddy Tate. R. L. Thornton was named chairman and Col. William E. Talbot vice chairman. It will cooperate with a federal relief committee, of which Capt. J. F. Lucey of Dallas is the southwestern member.

Those who registered listed their usual occupations, a majority being laborers, while some were musicians and bond salesmen. One applicant for a job said he had been a preacher and one wanted a place as a chorus girl.

CASUALTIES IN ALBANIA EARTHQUAKE MOUNT TO 50

TIRANA, Albania, Nov. 22. (US)—Casualties in the Avlona and Polina districts of Albania from yesterday's earthquake today mounted to 50 dead, 200 seriously injured and 2,000 homeless.

Seven villages are believed to have been totally destroyed along the Adriatic shore of western Albania. The temblor lasted about a half minute and did great damage.

Bankruptcy Ring Probe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (US)—Charging that a bankruptcy ring is operating in Tennessee, Representative F. H. LaGuardia, Republican, of New York, today announced he will call upon Attorney General Mitchell to make an investigation.

The Weather

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

Temperature: Maximum 58 degrees; minimum 34, at 5 p. m. Saturday 51. Cloudy. No precipitation. Northeast wind, average velocity 2, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 28.74. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather bureau operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday; slowly rising temperature in the Panhandle Monday.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, slightly warmer in South portion in afternoon Sunday; Monday, probably fair. Light to moderate northerly winds on the coast.

OKLAHOMA: Fair Sunday; Monday, fair slowly rising temperature.

THREE HELD IN DENVER WHILE POLICE INVESTIGATE ALLEGED $15,000,000 TEXAS LAND SALE

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22. (UP)—Three men were held in jail today while police investigated an asserted $15,000,000 land selling fraud.

The men were conducting activities of the J. A. Land and Cattle company, with headquarters at Amarillo, Texas, and had opened up a temporary office in Denver to conduct sales of land in Texas and New Mexico.

Their operations were brought to light through the Walter Byron Investigation service, police said, at the request of the Capitol Building and Loan association of Denver.

Byron declared the men had been trading stock in their company for the loan company stock, later selling the latter stock at a discount to realize cash.

Those held were S. H. McCorkle, Amarillo, Texas, president of the firm; a salesman, Paul F. Giddens, and W. F. Lawlor, who was present in the office when police called.

Rooms Searched

Byron, whose private investigation was aided by the better business bureau and District Attorney Earl Wettengel, declared he had evidence of the sales of J. A. Land and Cattle company bonds through brokers at Chicago, St. Louis, Los Angeles and other cities. He charged the firm operated a nation-wide fraud.

McCorkle's rooms at the Brown Palace hotel were searched and bonds and other papers seized by police.

Officers said the company listed its assets to title at $18,442,000

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DUNCAN WOMAN BADLY HURT WHEN CAR HITS TRUCK NEAR ABILENE

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. D. C. Ooley, 71, of Duncan, Okla., is in a serious condition in a hospital at Merkel following an automobile accident today between that place and Abilene.

Mrs. Ooley sustained chest injuries, a broken right arm and leg and a fractured jaw when the car driven by her husband, who is 76, struck a packed truck near the highway. Ooley and Mrs. T. R. Butler of Sweetwater, other occupants of the car, were not injured. The party was en route from Sweetwater to Duncan.

WORK TO BEGIN SOON ON $500,000 PIPE LINE TONKAWA-PONCA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Construction of a Continental Oil company crude oil pipe line 81 miles long, connecting Tonkawa and the Oklahoma City field, will begin early in December, it was announced today by E. H. Skinner, manager of the company's pipe line department.

The new line, to cost $500,000 will connect with Continental's line from Tonkawa to Ponca City. It will assure an additional supply of crude oil for the company's Ponca City refinery.

PATENT OFFICE SETS NEW RECORD IN 1930

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (US)—The U. S. patent office was forced to break all records during the fiscal year just closed in keeping up with the demands of the nation's inventors.

Applications for patents totaled 91,000, an increase of 4,000 over the preceding year, while 50,000 patents, an increase of 6,000, were granted, Commissioner Thomas E. Robertson announced in his annual report today.

RAIL COMMISSION PROMISES ACTION ON OIL MEASURES

Early Consideration to Be Given Suggestion of Operators

STRICT ENFORCEMENT OF PURCHASER'S ACT

Only Protest Heard at Meeting Comes From Gulf Pipe Line

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—Prompt consideration and action on measures deemed necessary by oil operators in the enforcement of oil production curtailment in Texas was promised by the state railroad commission today at the conclusion of a hearing.

Chairman Pat M. Neff said possibilities for an order today were remote, but that it would be issued within a few days. That the commission would attempt strict enforcement of the common purchaser act, designed to prevent discrimination by buyers between operators and between fields, was tacitly promised by the chairman.

The commission did not indicate its views on other proposals framed yesterday by the operators at their meeting here. In addition to enforcement of the common purchaser act, the operators asked:

A 60-day proration period, beginning Nov. 25, on the basis of the

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

DALLAS SCHOOLBOY DIES FROM BULLET WOUND

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (UP)—Accidental discharge of a pistol in the hands of his schoolmate and friend claimed the life of Howard Cravens, 17, high school junior, here this afternoon.

Howard was visiting at the home of Robert Cochran. The two played the phonograph, contested in games, and finally Robert brought out a pistol he had been cleaning.

"I picked it up and snapped it several times," Cochran said. "I don't know why I did it. Then it went off and killed my best friend."

The bullet passed through young Craven's head, and he was dead when an ambulance Robert summoned arrived.

HIJACKER FLEES WHEN TOY PISTOL FAILS TO FUNCTION

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22. (AP)—This is Edward A. Knight's story: A negro was holding him up last night, got excited and accidentally pulled the trigger on his gun. Out popped a cigaret from the muzzle. The robber withdrew in a brilliant display of speed.

BUCKS DISTURB BEARDED HUNTER

SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Nov. 22. (UP)—Patrick Upham, Gouberville, went deer hunting, sat down upon a log beside a deer run to rest and went to sleep. He was awakened by two large bucks nibbling upon his long whiskers.

Upham was so startled he forgot to shoot and both bucks escaped, taking part of the beard it had taken him years to grow.

Head of Texas Bankers Association Praises Spirit of Wichita Falls in Making 'Better Business' a Reality

By FRED L. HASKETT

"The citizenship of Wichita Falls is due more credit than I have words to express in the work that has been accomplished by the better business campaign," said John Q. McAdams, president of the Texas Bankers association, also president of the Winters State bank at Winters, who was here Saturday.

"I have felt all along that most of our business troubles have been more mental than otherwise, and what has been accomplished in Wichita Falls convinces me that it is a mental condition and nothing more.

"When a citizenship awakens like yours, where men and women are given jobs when they need work, when property owners will make repairs of the houses at times like this, when retail stores report the best business in years and when sales units are higher, then that is positive proof that business conditions are sound if we will only realize it.

"My prediction is that when the tide sweeps back there is going to be a scramble for merchandise and then mounting prices. I know that most merchants have small stocks on the shelves and no reserves. The same is true with our factories. We have raw materials piled up and over-production has been created falsely. When the public begins to buy in earnest, not alone in Wichita Falls, but over the nation, these reserve stocks of raw materials will dwindle fast.

"West Texas is the best portion of Texas. We have a wonderful country and it has maintained a steady growth during the past year, regardless of poor crops. We have brighter days ahead. There

(Turn to Page 2, Column 7)

VERNON ROBSION GIVEN 10-YEAR SENTENCE FOR ALTUS DEPUTY'S DEATH

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 22 (UP)—Vernon Robsion, Frederick, was sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary today by District Judge Frank Mathews.

Robsion was convicted on a charge of manslaughter last Tuesday in connection with the death of Elmer Carter, Jackson county deputy sheriff.

Robsion's brother, George, was sentenced to life imprisonment on the same charge last October.

Date for the trial of Ernest Jackson, confessed companion of the Robsions at the time Carter was slain has not been set.

Judge Mathews over-ruled a motion for a new trial entered just before he passed sentence. Appeal bond was set at $10,000.

No evidence has ever been produced to show either of the Robsion brothers fired shots at the time Carter was slain.

The shooting occurred last Aug. 29, on a country road southwest of Altus. Joe Whitt, Altus policeman was with Carter when the deputy was slain.

Coastguardsmen Fire on Smugglers Seeking to Use Secretary of Navy's Estate as Base for Rum Shipments

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 22. (US)—A bold attempt to use the estate of Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams at Cohasset as a rum-running base was blocked by coastguardsmen with a hail of bullets today.

The rum-runners escaped in a 60-foot fast boat and a motor truck, but left behind them more than 700 cases of choice liquors, wines and cordials.

Captain Sumner H. Corbett of the North Scituate coastguard station arrived at "the Glades" just after the liquor, valued at $150,000, had been landed.

Reloading was about to begin on the truck, when the coastguardsmen arrived and the rum-runners fled, pursued by shots.

Some of the men escaped to the open sea near Minot's light in the boat while others got away on the truck in the darkness.

According to Captain Corbett, a feature of the affair was the fact that the fast boat was equipped with dual engines of different construction. One, a gasoline power plant, was for operations offshore, and the other, a silent electric engine was designed for silent approaches to land.

The liquor in burlap-wrapped bottles, piled on the shore, was turned over to the appraisers' stores here. It consisted of selected wines, champagnes whiskies and cordials.

Other attempts have been made to land liquor at the estate of Secretary Adams, which is now closed for the winter, and a close watch is maintained over it by coastguardsmen and police.

CONGRESS FACES MANY EMERGENCY RELIEF MEASURES

Plan to Limit Program for Short Session Is Difficult

UNEMPLOYMENT QUESTION WILL CONFRONT SOLONS

Action Also Sought for Drouth Relief and Law Enforcement

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Plans of congressional administration leaders to restrict the legislative program of the short session to appropriation and emergency measures are confronted by a wide range of pressing proposals.

As President Hoover was drafting his message to congress, studies went forward on Capitol hill of suggestions for unemployment, drouth relief, railroad holding company, and law enforcement legislation.

However, in the house, leaders are concentrating on plans to enact the annual supply bills as quickly as possible to avert a special session of the new congress, control of which is uncertain.

With administration proposals for a large public building program as an unemployment relief measure yet to come, Representative Byrns of Tennesssee, ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee, predicted today that budget estimates for the coming fiscal year would exceed $5,000,000,000.

Hearings on two of the annual supply bills — treasury — postoffice and interior departments—have been completed.

A congressional investigation into stock market difficulties of the past 18 months is to be sponsored by Representative Kelly, Republican, Pennsylvania. He also plans to seek action on his bill to reduce working hours of postal and other government works from 48 to 44 hours a week. As ranking majority member of the house postoffice committee, he plans to oppose Postmaster General Brown's proposal for 2½ cent letter postage.

Legislation looking toward placing railroad holding and investment companies under the Interstate Commerce commission is expected by Chairman Parker of the house interstate commerce committee to result from the study his committee has made.

A block of Republicans headed by Representative Barbour, of California, expect to oppose any effort to enact new reapportionment legislation. They contend the new division as recently announced by President Hoover is equitable and fair.

THREE MEN HELD IN LAND FRAUD

(Continued From Page One)

worth of land in Texas and New Mexico. While this amount appeared on the prospectus, Byron said it was not owned outright.

A charge of violating the state securities act was filed against the three men in district court here. They were ordered held without bail.

Postal inspectors, police said, have been given facts of the case and asked to make additional investigation.

Officers of the company were listed, besides McCorkle, as T. E. Durham, vice president, Amarillo; W. R. Hemphill, treasurer, Amarillo; W. A. Heap, secretary, Mulvane, Kan.; W. E. Crail, assistant secretary, Amarillo; H. E. Hoover, director, Amarillo; and John J. Driscoll, Los Angeles.

No Interest in Ranch

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—The J. A. Land and Cattle company owns no interest in the famous "JA" ranch in Donley county, J. D. Hobart, manager, said in a telephone conversation from Pampa to The Amarillo Daily News tonight. Hobart said S. H. McCorkle negotiated for the purchase of the ranch a year ago but the deal fell through. No money was paid down on the ranch, Hobart said.

W. R. Hemphill, named as treasurer of the company of which McCorkle is president lives at a local hotel but could not be located immediately. He and McCorkle are known as land salesmen but do not maintain an office in Amarillo, police say. They are listed in the directory as cattlemen.

BIG SURPLUS OF WOMEN REPORTED IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (US)—There is a "surplus" of women in Washington, according to census figures announced today.

With a population of 486,869 for the District of Columbia, the female of the species outnumbers the boys by 23,103.

While the white population increased but 8.3 per cent during the past decade, the colored population gained 20.1 per cent.

BLIZZARD CAUSES BIG DEATH TOLL

(Continued From Page One)

Mrs. Charles Moffatt, dead in South Dakota.

R. S. Byers, Nevada's storm victim.

Dr. H. L. Harp, who lost his life in El Paso, Texas.

William C. Godfrey, forest ranger in Oregon, first death attributed to the storm.

Hunt Three Lost Men

Search still was under way in New Mexico for Joe Norton, who is not expected to be found alive, James Tilford and William Blaine. All were lost in mountainous country.

A 13-year-old Japanese school boy was reported lost near La Junta, Colo., and no trace had been found of D. J. Bird, who was caught in a snowstorm 45 miles south of Winslow, Ariz.

Two brothers, Oscar Burgess of Englewood, Colo., and Henry Burgess of Woodland Park were reported missing today in the Mount Herman "burn" west of Monument, Colo. They went into the district to cut wood Tuesday and are believed prisoners behind a 10-foot drift.

In all parts of the West warm, sunny weather prevailed today, snow was melting and transportation of all kinds restored to normal schedules. News of the additional deaths was brought in to centers of population as outlying roads were opened.

Widespread checks by authorities in all states resulted in the belief that all storm casualties had been accounted for with the exception of the seven still missing.

Four Dead California

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22. (AP)—Destructive winds, roaring from the Rockies, turned Southern California's atmosphere into chaos today.

Four persons were killed and others injured by freakish blasts of wind. A thousand men futilely battled a San Bernardino mountain brush fire sucked through canyons by 50-mile gales.

Meteorological observers at airline terminals registered the wind at 105 miles an hour 7,500 feet above the earth, and declared it suggested the speed of hurtling meteors in the higher stratas.

Shipping, both of the sea and the air, virtually was at a standstill. Small craft and harbor frontages took telling blows from wind and sea. Scores of shattered plate glass windows; dozens of overturned garages; hundreds of uprooted trees; and many lifted roofs, became the commonplaces of a day of atmospheric confusion.

One $60,000 tri-motored airplane, parked on an airfield was wrecked by the wind.

Sand drifted and buried highways a foot deep, halting traffic.

Oranges and ripening grapefruit probably suffered the most. What was not knocked to the ground, estimated at one quarter of the crop in many orchards, was so bruised as to be largely worthless.

Those who fell before the elements were two motorists, killed near San Bernardino in a collision due to the blinding standstorms, a forest fire dispatch rider, killed when knocked off his motorcycle by a motorist, and Howard Collins, 11, killed by iron roofing torn from a building at Bakersfield.

TOLEDO YOUTH MAKES NEW AIR SPEED FLIGHT

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22. (UP)—Jerry Nettleton, 20, of Toledo, Ohio, new contender of the junior transcontinental speed flight record, landed his small cabin monoplane at the municipal airport here at 4:45 p. m. today completing a three-hour and 20 minute flight from St. Louis, Mo.

Originally he had planned to go through Wichita but took the Tulsa route to avoid head winds. The west bound record is held by Stanley Boynton with 24 hours, three minutes. Boynton also holds the east record of 20 hours, 29 minutes.

TEXAS EDITORS WILL OPEN ANNUAL MEETING AT LUBBOCK SUNDAY

LUBBOCK, Nov. 22.—Approximately 35 of the leading newspaper editors of Texas are to be in Lubbock Sunday and Monday for the Texas Managing Editors association convention at the Hotel Lubbock.

James R. Record, managing editor of The Fort Worth Star-Telegram, president of the organization, arrived here Friday and has been busy today with Charles Guy making arrangements for the meeting.

A duck dinner Sunday night is to be one of the features of the entertainment program, together with an inspection trip through the textile engineering building at Texas Tech college. The Avalanche and Journal, local daily papers, official hosts to the newspaper men, are being assisted by the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce in entertaining the visitors.

Fred Dye, chief of The Associated Press in Texas, and Allan Merriam, of The Dallas Times-Herald, secretary of the organization, arrived here this morning and others are coming in today and early Sunday.

Police! Police!

Pitt: Her father is a director in the city.

Pott: You don't say!

Pitt: He directs traffic on the square.—Answers.

Gangsters Prey on Everything From Babies' Bottle to Funeral Coaches Speaker Says in Declaring Warfare

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (UP)—Virtually every law enforcement agency in the city was pledged to a campaign against racketeers who take an estimated yearly toll of $100,000,000 here and who "prey on everything from babies' milk to funeral coaches."

Even private organizations—such as the Pinkerton Detective agency and the William J. Burns International Detective agency—have offered their services free of charge to District Attorney Thomas C. T. Crain, who is in charge of the campaign.

Orgainzation of the committee of public safety, formed by Crain several weeks ago, proceeded with the appointment of Richard C. Murphy, a former assistant district attorney, as secretary. The committee consists of a group of prominent citizens, including business leaders, church men and welfare workers.

In accepting the offer of the Pinkerton and Burns agencies, Crain said their men probably would be detailed to work outside the city. Cooperation between the police and the district attorney's office was assured and it was announced patrolmen would become active in breaking up the racketeering gangs, while Crain's associates would handle complaints from citizens who have been threatened by gangsters unless they pay tribute. The district attorney already has 50 specific complaints.

"It would appear from these complaints," Crain said, "that the racketeers have their hands in everything from the cradle to the grave—from babies' milk to funeral coaches."

RAIL COMMISSION PROMISES ACTION

(Continued From Page One)

estimated market demand in Texas of 680,000 barrels.

Cooperation among pipe line companies to prevent discrimination, especially in the Panhandle, the North Texas and West Central Texas areas.

Adoption of a rule by the commission fixing the maximum production of all wells not in prorated fields at 500 barrels a day, designed to prevent indiscriminate productions from wildcats.

Curtail Gas Waste

Adoption of a rule fixing the maximum production of all new wells, excepting offsets, at 50 barrels a day for 90 days from the date of the well's completion.

Vigorous steps by the commission to prevent the waste of petroleum gas.

The operators also endorsed the gas waste survey recently launched by the commission and promised to back up the state officials in their efforts to curtail gas waste.

There was only one vigorous protest heard at the meeting, that from Gulf Pipe Line company's representative. The Gulf had been named as one of the companies failing to cooperate in the North Texas field.

Gulf Protest

He stated the Gulf protested against all of the proposed rules and would not admit that it was a common purchaser.

To observers it appeared the central proration committee built up a careful case in behalf of the common purchaser act as if to anticipate potential legal proceedings. Records of all previous proration hearings were made a part of the record of today's hearing. Dave Donoghue, technical adviser for the committee, testified that there was in storage in Texas 145,000,000 barrels of oil and refined products, and that this evaporated at a rate estimated at 3 per cent yearly, or about four and a quarter million barrels. Donoghue also testified exhaustively as to the causes of waste, and, under carefully prepared questions, his testimony purported to show the necessity of the common purchaser act as a preventive of physical waste.

Terry Druggan Buys Prize Bull At Kansas Show

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 22. (UP)—Terry Druggan, Chicago "public enemy" and former dealer in beer, caused a sensation at the American Royal Livestock show here today when he bought a pure-bred Guernsey bull.

Joe Simmons, superintendent of the Glencliff farm, Independence, Kan., where the prize animal was bred, could not say whether Druggan personally made the purchase.

"Four men in sporty dress looked our bulls over," Simmons said. "I priced the animals at $200 and one of the men drug out a roll that made me blink."

The bull was ordered shipped to the Druggan estate on Lake Zurich, near Prairie View, Lake county, Illinois. The purchasers wrote the instructions on a card and disappeared in the crowd quickly.

TEXAS NEWSPAPERS DEFEND GOVERNOR

(Continued From Page One)

weary after its futile attempt to rid itself of hoodlums and racketeers, is nervous and sensitive. Chicago needs to fight its gangsters with brains and bullets."

"Pity Chicago," remarks an editorial for Sunday's edition of The Palestine Press. "She can't use the ballot box to crush her gangsters as Texas did to lick the klan and oust the Fergusons. So a peevish squawk emits from every pore of the gibbon ridden nest of hoodlums every time it is prodded.

"The trouble with Chicago lies in too many drives against crime. They eliminated competition and then, where is business gone to? Luigi asks to know.

"The answer is Texas, so they come to Texas. The Windy City should mother her own by the family fireside. Then America might soon forget the brood, and all would be well or dead in Alcoholcaponeland."

THREE MONTHS' CHECKER MATCH BY MAIL CLOSES

ALBERMARLE, N. C., Nov. 22. (AP)—A checker match that lasted three months at last has ended. Frank N. Patterson, of Albemarle, played E. K. Taylor, Alabama champion, by correspondence. Patterson won two games and 18 were drawn.

FEDERAL DRIVE ON GANGSTERS BEGINS

(Continued From Page One)

offense against federal authority. He reputedly failed even to make an income tax to the government, despite the vast spread of the racket interests from which his forces take a huge toll.

For months special agents of the bureau of internal revenue have been secretly checking the sources of the Capone income and how it is handled and concealed. They have been balked by Capone's aloofness from all the details of his interests, finding always that deals were engineered and money collected by some other man.

That is why, to get a grip on Capone, local officers had to resort to charges of vagrancy in Florida and gun-toting in Philadelphia.

Officials believe this solid armor has been pierced, although they refused to discuss their case until action has been taken. Neither Commissioner of Internal Revenue Burnet nor Elmer L. Irey, chief of special agents, would make a prediction as to whether Capone will be indicted.

Number Involved

Meanwhile Irey's agents are understood to be investigating the income of "Bugs" Moran, who formerly headed a rival Chicago gang, while department of justice agents in Los Angeles check his suspected connection with a national auto theft ring.

Harry Guzick and John Patten Patton, likewise subordinate figures in Chicago, are understood to be in the same tax investigation net.

Racketeers in New York and other big cities are reported involved in the inquiries. None of the federal officials interested would throw any light at this stage on their identity.

The special tax agents, who have joined in the Chicago fight with agents from other bureaus operating under direction of Attorney General Mitchell's representative on the scene, have breached the wall of gangster defense.

New weapons have been put at their disposal in the process of building up cases against Ralph Capone, brother of Al, and Jack Guzik. Capone lieutenant. Evidence was rounded up in their cases sufficient to convict, although Ralph Capone is still at liberty on an appeal bond and Guzik has not yet been sentenced.

Federal tax agents gained ground also in another recent case involving nine men, although to bring about their sentence to prison it was necessary to invoke the dry laws instead.

HIJACKING CASE TRIAL SCHEDULED IN EASTLAND

EASTLAND, Texas, Nov. 22. (UP)—The trial of Buford Armstrong, charged with robbery by firearms of the Hall Tire company of Ranger, is scheduled to start in district court here Monday.

Five men entered the service station on the night of Sept. 10, held up the attendant and escaped with a safe containing $56. Armstrong, arrested a few days later by local officers. No other arrests were made.

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Name..... P. O..... Age.....

LEOPARD TO DIE FOR KILLING BOY SAYS PROSECUTOR

LITTLEFIELD, Texas, Nov. 22. (UP)—The big tawny leopard which a week ago fatally clawed 4-year-old James Evins here, must pay for the act with her life, County Attorney T. Wade Potter announced tonight.

Unmindful of its fate the carnival beast paced a cage today at the Clovis, N. M., zoo. Her master, Capt. Charles Howard, remained in the Plainview jail on charges of negligent homicide. He will await action of the Lamb county grand jury at the district court term next month.

Howard was lodged in jail here after his animal wounded the child as the boy attempted to pet it at a local drug store. Fearing possible reprisals due to high feeling, authorities moved the animal's owner to Plainview, 40 miles away.

The boy's scalp was torn from his head and meningitis resulted. Hundreds of persons attended the child's funeral and were loud in their demands for vengeance. A number of citizens asked that the animal be put to death.

Elnora Vowell, 9, was slightly injured by the leopard at Colorado City, Texas, last month. Howard paid for medical attention and no action was taken against him there, authorities said.

The doomed leopard has been a carnival and circus animal for five years.

PROMINENT STOCKMAN HELD IN LIQUOR RAID NEAR CARTHAGE, TEXAS

CARTHAGE Texas, Nov. 22 (UP)—Federal prohibition officers paid a visit to Panola county today, seized a quantity of liquor and one automobile and arrested five men. Among them a prominent stockman and former business man here who owns several commercial establishments at present.

All of the prisoners were lodged in the county jail here today. The federal agents said charges would be filed against them before the United States commissioners at Tyler.

The officers said a special effort would be made to dry up liquor traffic in the county, and several raids were anticipated.

At the home of the stockman, 37 gallons of alleged liquor and his car containing alcoholic beverage were confiscated.

One of the prisoners operates a general store nine miles east of here and another is proprietor of a filling station three miles north.

BANKERS PRESIDENT GIVES CITY PRAISE

(Continued From Page One)

will be greater development in the future than in the past. Our farmers are becoming educated to better farming methods. Our production will increase on like acreage and we will grow better quality farm products.

"Dairy farming, feeding of cattle produced on our ranges, and raising more poultry is being carried out in West Texas at a rapid rate. We have the best country in the world for livestock farming. We must begin to think more of our pasture crops and the growing of grain sorghums to fatten the cattle that come from our ranges. When that is done we will put back into West Texas many millions of dollars annually that now goes to feeders in other states.

"But back to the better business campaign in Wichita Falls. It makes me feel good to come to your city and hear the people talking of what has been accomplished and what is going to be done right away. A million dollar building program for the new year, promotion of better farming and development of the irrigated valley is a beautiful picture to vision, and success is going to reward the men who have assumed the burden of restoring the once noted fighting spirit that made Wichita Falls nationally famous."

G. L. BERRY CORRECTS REPORT ON ACCIDENT

Attention to errors in an item of the Times of Saturday afternoon to the effect that an automobile he drove struck and injured a negro child was called by G. L. Berry, prominent local merchant who resides at 2512 Ninth street.

His car, Mr. Berry related, figured in a collision at Britain street and Avenue L with a car occupied by two negro women. None of the occupants of either car was injured, he said.

The largest battleship guns are 16-inch; on destroyers, five-inch, and on coast guard cutters, six-inch.

OVER TWO MILLION CHRISTMAS SEALS TO BE DISTRIBUTED

Postal officials will receive the first allotment of 2,500,000 Christmas seals through the mail next week, when the Wichita County Tuberculosis association sends out a large number of the seals to business firms for use in sealing Christmas packages and December bills, it was learned Saturday.

The actual sale of the seals is scheduled to begin Thanksgiving day, lasting until Christmas. A goal of $7,500 has been set for Wichita county this year by A. A. Spencer, executive secretary of the association. "We have never needed help for tubercular unfortunates so badly," he said. "Hard times will not be an excuse, but a reason for more generous giving by all of us."

Ha, Ha!

"People say that there is something funny about a married woman when she goes shopping; but what is it?"

"Her husband."—Passing Show.

Backache Getting Up Nights Leg Pains

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

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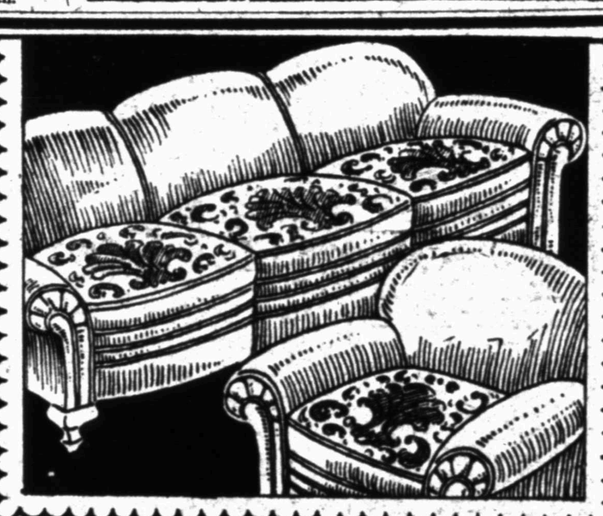
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Deep, comfortable chairs you will enjoy for many years to come. All carefully built, well upholstered and at real savings.

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Genuine Pottery Base with 14-inch Parchment shade. In colors of old rose, green and walnut. A lamp that you will marvel at for only
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Two Mohair Pieces
Richly upholstered with Friese reversed spring filled cushions. The serpentine fronts produce a charming effect. You would expect to pay much more for so fine a suite.
$60 TO $110

SPECIAL FOR MONDAY

FOOTSTOOLS
Made to withstand long, hard service. Tested for 500 pounds. Jacquard covered. A typical Moore special.

END TABLES
Square and ovals. In walnut, mahogany and black and gold decorated. Very attractive and durable. We suggest them as Christmas gifts.



$1.49 Each

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LARGE NUMBER OF REPAIR JOBS ARE UNDERWAY

Up to Friday night work was in progress on 115 repair jobs on residence and business property and 49 jobs had been completed, states Walter S. Curlee, manager of the employment office of the better business campaign.

There are 59 other jobs that have not been reported on, but it is known that work is being done on some of them, and work is to be started on other jobs this week.

The report also shows that 281 men had been placed at work on repair and home improvements with 65 on other odd jobs, making a total of 346 men who have been given jobs through the office in the chamber of commerce. It is estimated that 60 men and women have been given work that was not accounted for through the better business campaign office. This gives a grand total of 406 men and women who have been given employment, and which the campaign is responsible in bringing about.

There are 885 men and women registered for employment. In this list the division follows: Labor, 60 per cent; carpenters, 20 per cent, and all other classes, 20 per cent.

Mr. Curlee also reports that increased business in the retail district has enabled many girls and women to find part time employment. One store reported Saturday that it had 65 extra sales people.

This week some important announcements may be made regarding further property improvements. In the event the committee is successful in getting these jobs under way it will mean expenditures for labor and materials amounting to $30,000.

HOOVER ROMPERS FAD FOR KIDDIES

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—"Hoover Scribble Rompers," which bear the odd designs the president makes on his telephone pad, are the latest fad.

The rompers, made for very young children, are part of an exhibit in the textiles and clothing division of the bureau of home economics, at the White House conference on child welfare. They are of red and white material.

A souvenir hunter procured a piece of paper upon which the president had been scribbling a geometric pattern. He had it photographed and it appeared in the daily press. A manufacturer promptly put the design into fabric for children's clothing.

Refinery Worker Killed

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 22. (AP)—M. H. Payne, 25-year-old still fireman employed by the Gulf refinery, died in a hospital late Friday from burns received in the explosion of a high pressure still at the Gulf plant Wednesday.

BAR ASSOCIATION TO HONOR ALLRED AT BANQUET HERE

W. F. Weeks, president of the Wichita County Bar association, recognizing the desire on the part of members of the association and lawyers of neighboring cities to honor James V. Allred, attorney general elect, with a farewell banquet, announces the date for such affair to be the evening of Dec. 3 at the Wichita club.

The committee on invitations to out-of-town lawyers is composed of Judge A. H. Carrigan, chairman; Judge J. T. Mongomery, Judge A. H. Britain, Judge William N. Bonner, Judge John C. Kay and Mayor Walter Nelson Jr.

The committee on program and arrangements is as follows: Judge W. E. Fitzgerald, chairman; Otis Nelson, Judge E. W. Napier, C. C. McDonald, Luther Hoffman, T. J. Hicks, Conan Cantwell, E. M. Robertson, J. B. Hatchitt, E. R. Surles, E. F. Fruechte, E. L. Fulton and Sam Spence.

MARIETTA MAN CONVICTED ROBBERY WITH FIREARMS

MARIETTA, Okla., Nov. 22. (UP)—Lyndell McCrary and Bill Wisdom, charged with robbery with firearms, were found guilty by a jury here and sentenced to five years each in the penitentiary.

Assistant Attorney General J. H. Lawson was assigned by Attorney General J. Berry King to assist county prosecutors in the case.

SPECIAL SERVICE HONOR NORTHERN AND WESTERN FOLK FIRST CHRISTIAN

A special service honoring persons born in a northern or western state will be held at the First Christian church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock, according to Rev. H. T. Wood, pastor. The service will open at 7:30 and no seats will be promised after that hour, Mr. Wood said.

R. E. Shepherd will conduct a 15-minute singsong of western and northern songs, after which Mr. Wood will talk on "The Hesitating Soul."

A Thanksgiving service will be held in the morning, when Mr. Wood will talk on "Let Us Give Thanks." Luncheon will be served at the church to 100 workers who will call on members of the church during the afternoon and ask subscriptions for the 1931 budget. A report will be made at the evening worship hour. The church will cooperate with other churches in the union Thanksgiving services Wednesday evening at the First Methodist church.

SUSPENDED SENTENCE GIVEN MENARD MEN IN SLAYING OF STEPSON

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—A suspended sentence of five years was given W. L. Oliver by a jury in district court today for the slaying of Lehman Ray Bailey, 17, his step son, at Menard last March. The jury had considered a verdict Friday morning. The case was sent here on a change of venue.

THANKSGIVING SALE



ON DINING SUITES

"Liberal Credit—No Interest"

Credit at Micks and Star is surprisingly convenient. The Down Payment and Weekly or Monthly Payments are arranged to suit your particular needs. No interest or carrying charges. Open an account this week.

8 BEAUTIFUL WALNUT DINING ROOM PIECES

The Micks and Star Furniture Companies offer you as a very special Thanksgiving offer, one of the rarest values ever heard of in Dining Room Suites. Come in at once and allow us to show you this beautiful suite pictured. This suite consists of full size extension top table with heavy understock, one host's and five side chairs, upholstered seats in high grade tapestry; large, roomy buffet, with finger-rolled maple overlays. A very wonderful suite for so little money.

$7.75 DOWN 12 Months on Balance — $107.75 — China Cabinet $35

DON'T WAIT—BUY THAT DINING SUITE NOW!



Coffee Table
Walnut coffee table, beautiful lacquered finish and pleasing design $8.75



Secretary Desks for Your Living Room
Make your living room complete by adding a beautiful desk of this type..... $56



Metal Game Set
Fold-away game set in beautiful crackeled French lacquer. Low at.... $17.50

QUEEN ANNE DINING SUITE



Never before and probably never again will you be able to buy a genuine Queen Anne Dining Room Suite in burl walnut for $125. This suite has large six-leg extension top table, five side and one host's chair upholstered in tapestry, and a large, roomy buffet. See this suite in our windows.

$10 DELIVERS — $125 — CHINA $44



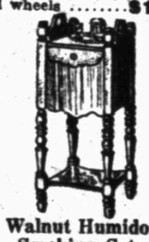
6-PIECE WALNUT DINNETT SET
For those who don't have room for a full size Dining Room Suite, we make you a very special offer on this attractive six-piece, five-ply walnut dinnett set, built of very select woods and a real beauty.

$8.50 DELIVERS — $82.50 — Easy Terms on Balance

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Tea Wagons
A new decorated tea wagon. Drop leaf style, removable glass serving tray. Rubber tired wheels $19.50



Walnut Humidor Smoking Sets
Very attractively decorated. Especially low priced from ..... $6.75 up



Occasional Chair
Pretty walnut finished exposed wood, upholstered in a good grade of velour $10.50

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BASEMENT STORE

Here's the Reason We Can Offer You Such Extreme Values in Our Store-Wide

THANKSGIVING SALE

We have bought from the manufacturers thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise at prices exceptionally low—we found the manufacturers with large surplus stocks, and with our tremendous buying power we were in a position to buy this surplus at a ridiculously low price—so now with a small margin of profit to us we are enabled to give you this merchandise at prices lower than they have been for many years.

Here are a few of the extra specials for Monday in the Basement

WOOLENS
54-inch all-wool Flannels, Tweeds, Radio Sheens, Sports Coatings in fancy stripes plaids and solids—formerly priced up to $2.98. Sale price 98c

SILKS
40-inch width—Belding's satins, rayon crepes, Crepe de chine, slip satin, taffeta, prints and solids. Former price to $1.98. Sale price, yard 79c

36-INCH PRINTS
English Prints in large, small and medium floral designs. Polka dots, checks and plaids. Extra heavy weight, smooth finish, specially purchased for this sale. Would sell regularly for 29c and 39c. Special price, yard ..... 15¢
Fast Colors

SPECIAL TABLE!
Woolens, rayon mixed crepes, Radiola and tub silks. 36-inch width—solids and prints. Formerly to $1.49. Sale price ..... 33¢

GENUINE PEPPERELL SHEETS
Size 81x90—Buy all you want. No limit $1.00

SPECIAL TABLE!
GINGHAM, CRETONNE, SCRIMS, SATEEN AND VOILES
Solid and printed designs. Former price of 49c. Sale price ..... 15¢

GENUINE PEPPERELL SHEETING
9-4 Bleached and Brown. Yard ..... 33¢

Special Assortment
BRAIDS, LACE, RIBBONS. Many widths and designs. Values to 39c.
1¢ to 5¢ yd.

COTTON BATTS—3 lbs. unbleached. Size 72x90 ..... 25¢
COTTON BATTS—2½ lbs. Bleached. 72x90 ..... 49¢

WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS
Heavy quality outing in stripes and solid colors — pink and white ..... 69¢

Women's Silk Hose
Big Special Purchase—Fine All Silk—Full Fashioned Stockings—Dainty French Heels
These are slightly irregular but the irregularities are scarcely noticeable and they would sell for much more.
THE COLORS: Promenade, Beige Claire, Nightingale, Brown Leaf, Sunbask, Gunmetal and others. The price, pair..
69c
(BASEMENT)

SEVEN RECEIVE FINAL PAPERS OF CITIZENSHIP

Six Men and One Woman Given Oath of Allegiance In Federal Court

JUDGE ATWELL DENOUNCES COMMUNIST MOVEMENT

Applicants Renounce Former Nationalities in Legal Ceremony

Seven new American citizens received their final papers of naturalization after a hearing before Judge William Hawley Atwell in federal district court here Saturday afternoon.

In addressing the applicants for citizenship Judge Atwell made a brief talk on Communism and other Red movements. He told of hearing his first Communist speech in New York last summer and informed the seven that Communists were not against the United States government alone but were against any form of government for the reason that "the overthrow of any existing government always provides opportunity for ruthless oppressors to take hold and receive a personal gain from the revolution."

Secret lodges ask more questions and have their new members swear more oaths than the United States asks and requires of applicants for citizenship in this great nation, Judge Atwell said.

"No other nation can offer all of the liberties and all of the opportunities which the American citizen is blessed with," he told them.

When the seven were being questioned regarding their eligibility one man, when asked if he had ever been in jail or under arrest, admitted that he had once paid a fine for running a red traffic light here.

Each of the applicants had to take an oath that he was willing to bear arms in the defense of his new country and was asked if he believed in anarchy or polygamy.

The seven were Clarence Irvine Weldon, Great Britain; Nickolace Athenasia Hengeopulis and Constantine Konstantine Cholis, Greece; Dr. Ernst Heckler and Miss Pauline Messer, German Reich; Herman Lange and Herman Altman, Russia.

AMMANN AND JORDAN TO REPRESENT PAN-AMERICAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Ammann & Jordan, 601-603 Staley building, have been appointed agents of the Pan-American Life Insurance company. They will represent this company by writing many types of life insurance. The firm will also represent the loan department of the insurance company, according to members of the concern.

The firm of Ammann & Jordan specializes in income tax matters, particularly oil depletion work; public accounting, general insurance and has a loan and investment department. They represent old line insurance companies. They have been largely engaged in buying and selling mortgages, making loans for themselves and others and have considerable real estate holdings.

J. O. Ammann and E. C. Jordan, members of the firm, formed the partnership in 1919, and have been actively engaged in their business endeavors since that time.

WICHITANS TO ATTEND AVIATION CONFERENCE

A group of five representatives of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce planned to leave Sunday for Dallas to attend an aviation conference opening Monday at which representatives from all portions of the Southwest were expected to be present.

Those planning to make the trip were Judge W. N. Bonner, vice chairman of the aviation committee of the chamber; Wilbur Cahoon, J. W. Chatham, chairman of the industrial committee, and John Boswell. Although the conference is to continue through Tuesday, Mr. Boswell plans to return Monday.

Old-Fashioned Wild West Rodeo To Be Given Here For Charity



TOM L. BURNETT

An old-fashioned real Wild West rodeo, with bulldogging, roping, bronc-riding and all the thrills that ever graced a cowboy show will probably be staged in Wichita Falls at some time during the holiday season by one of Texas' and Wichita county's foremost old-time cowboys and rodeo enthusiasts—Tom Burnett.

With a two-fold purpose—to revive the old rodeotype of entertainment as a different sort of thrill, and to help the poor and hungry of the city and county—Mr. Burnett promises a big event, typical of the West which he helped to put on the pages of history.

The old-time cowboy spirit of hospitality and generosity prompted the Wichita county cowman to donate $2,000 in cash last week to buy school lunches for the children of the city who are unable to buy their lunches each day at school. His interest in that fund and in other charities drew him further to suggest the Christmas rodeo as a benefit for the poor of the county, and a conference with J. B. Marlow and Sam Kruger resulted in tentative plans along that line. A number of Wichitans will be asked to cooperate in planning the event.

The exact date of the rodeo and other details will be announced later, as well as the definite plan for the disposal of proceeds. It is believed, however, that the rodeo will be an event of either Christmas or New Year's day.

MABEL WILLEBRANDT REFUSES TO COMMENT ON WILSON'S CHARGE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (INS)—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former assistant attorney general in charge of prohibition, declined to comment today on the declaration of Dr. Clarence True Wilson, a leading Methodist prohibitionist, that she had "put one over on the drys."

Wilson was referring to her efforts in having the government permit the sale of grape concentrates which, with the addition of water, produce an appetizing wine. Mrs. Willebrandt now represents the grape producers in California, and all she would say about Wilson's charge was that "I will not conduct private law in the press."

It is estimated that there are now more than 40,000 persons in the United States who possess wealth at $1,000,000 or more.

News From C. I. A.

By JUANITA WILLIAMS
(Special to the Times)

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 21.—Miss Charlotte Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kennedy of 804 Brook street, has received a bid to become a member of the Athenaeum Scholarship society at the Texas State College for Women (C. I. A.). To be eligible for membership in this organization two semesters of college work must have been completed with an average of not less than B in all subjects. Miss Kennedy is a crafts student at the college and is doing her minor work in the department of English.

Monday evening has been named for the initiation of new members and Dr. C. D. Judd, director of the department of government and economics will deliver an address, followed by Dr. Spencer L. Stoker, associate professor in the education department.

The second of a series of Children's Little Theater plays presented by the sophomore speech students of the college will be "The Wizard of Oz." Miss Pauline Anthony of Wichita Falls, a sophomore speech major, will play the leading role and Miss Cora Rhoades will be the student director of the play, assisting Miss Winnie Mae Crawford, instructor in the speech department.

Other members of the cast include Miss Elizabeth Stout of Ennis, Miss Jacque Ikard of Archer City, Miss Naomi Garrison of Denton, Miss Anita Armstrong of Celeste, Mary Bess Austin of Sherman, Miss Carrol Josey of Hope, N. M., Miss Inez Taylor of Harley, Leota Farrar of Denton, Miss Maurine Nisbett of Amarillo, and Miss Ida Mary Caldwell of Odem.

Miss Virginia Sewell and Miss Kathryn Pigg, ex-students of T. S. C. W. from Vernon, spent the week-end with friends here. Miss Pigg is now a student at S. M. U.

At the initial meeting of the press club Monday evening at the Virginia Carr lodge, plans were discussed for the work of the year. According to Louise Bass, president, several important speakers will lecture before the club this year.

There are seven members of this club, including Louise Bass, Evelyn Hardeman, Katherine Holmes, Mildred McKenzie, Mary Rae McCullar, Mary Carr and Edith Kern. Miss Mamie Walker, associate professor in the English department, is sponsor of the club.

The following members of the Wichita Falls club of T. S. C. W. will spend the Thanksgiving holidays at home: Kathleen Colligan, Maurine Stolon, Maude Maller, Charlotte Kennedy, Anna Belle Hickman, Louise Robertson, Elizabeth Miller, Maxine Bryan, Elizabeth Gaffield, Dorothy Parker, Zona Marie Ehlert, Evelyn Hardeman, Vida Ramey, Mary Elizabeth Hill, Jacque Ikard of Archer City, and Helen Dinsmore of Electra.

Miss Dorothy Parker will have as her Thanksgiving guest Miss Lillian Overton of Terrell, Miss Zona Marie Ehlert will have Miss Wilma Parham of Dallas, Miss Maude Maller will have Miss Ella Hickson of Dallas and Miss Maurine Stalon will have Marjorie Shirley of Uvalde.

Miss Charlotte Kennedy will spend the latter part of the holidays with Miss Marjorie Phillips of Dallas.

EUREKA VACUUM COMPANY GOES BACK TO FULL TIME

DETROIT, Nov. 22. (AP)—The Eureka Vacuum Cleaner company, which for two months has been operating on a four days a week basis will resume full time operation on Monday, Fred Wardell, its president announced today.

When a baby is born in a hospital in Vienna its thumb print is recorded next to that of its mother.

'FOOD MATINEE' TO BE GIVEN AT MAJESTIC HERE

A can of corn or beans—a sack of flour or sugar—a few pounds of potatoes—anything in the staple grocery line except perishable dainties, cakes and candies will constitute the price of admission to the Majestic theater Thursday morning, when Thanksgiving day will be celebrated with a "Food Matinee."

"The Silent Enemy," beautiful Indian epic recently shown here at the State theater, will be brought back by Victor B. Lowrey, Majestic manager, for the event. The picture is singularly appropriate in its Indian theme and also in the fact that it is built around the fight against starvation, which is exactly the purpose of the peculiar admission price.

The food will all be turned over to Mrs. Effie McHam, Family Relief secretary, who will in turn distribute it to poor families who have no Thanksgiving turkey dinner ahead of them. The number of people who are actually hugry is greater than ever this year, Mrs. McHam says, and the matinee will be a welcome solution to one of the worst problems she has ever faced.

Handsome Display Of Garden Truck In Times Window

A handsome display of garden truck appears this morning in one of The Times windows:

The display, which includes radishes, carrots, turnips and mustard, is from the farm of R. L. Boone, a tenant farmer living southeast of Iowa Park, in the irrigated district. Although Mr. Boone has only a small garden patch, most of his 100-acre farm being in cotton and feed crops, he has demonstrated what can be done under irrigation. All of the vegetables shown are of exceptional quality, and Mr. Boone finds a market for the produce in Wichita Falls and neighboring towns.

Members of The Times staff are indebted to Mr. Boone for the vegetables, which will be taken home and eaten after being displayed.

BURLINGTON REPORTED ACCUMULATING SHARES IN SOUTHERN RAILROAD

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad is reported in Wall street circles as having been accumulating shares of the Gulf, Mobile and Northern railway for the past several months.

The same sources state that the Burlington system now is considered the largest stockholder in the Gulf, Mobile and Northern, and as soon as sufficient shares are acquired it is probable that the Burlington will make an offer to lease the smaller road.

The road would offer the Burlington a direct outlet to Mobile and New Orleans.

MRS. TURMAN GRANTED $750 MONTHLY PENDING DECISION IN DIVORCE

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Beryl Turman today was awarded $750 a month alimony in 17th district court pending the outcome of the divorce case set against her husband, L. C. Turman, Fort Worth oil man.

Payment of the alimony was to begin from Nov. 12, when she filed motion. Mrs. Turman asked for $1,000 a month. She told the court that she needs the money for living expenses and to prepare for the divorce suit.

VARSITY NEWS

By HAROLD C. WRAY
University of Texas

AUSTIN, Nov. 22.—The Longhorn football team, backed solidly by an enthusiastic student body, began a championship drive on Nov. 1 by overwhelming the S. M. U. Mustangs, 25 to 7, in the Texas Memorial stadium. The next Saturday Texas rooters went to Waco and helped the Steers down Baylor, 14 to 0. Then T. C. U. fell before the advance of Texas, and a large rousing student body was in Fort Worth to help turn the tide of victory.

Among the Texas rooters at Waco were George Bays, Charles Warman, Frank Bain, Ira Brown, Emmett Bauknight, Ira Cain, Ford Chauncy, Albert Gambill, J. P. Davidson, Dorothy Peckham, Bob Peckham, Price McCulley, Bill Cason, Edgar Ellis, Asbury Parks, Charlotte Evans and Harold Wray.

Following the Baylor game Asbury Parks and Edgar Ellis drove to their home in Wichita Falls for the week-end and the Nov. 11 holiday. Parks also visited in Munday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Peckham, Price McCulley, and Bill Cason went to the Baylor game by auto. In Waco they were joined by Mary Peters, a Wichita Falls student at Baylor.

George Bays and Charles Warman, members of the Longhorn band, accompanied the band to the Baylor and T. C. U. games. In Fort Worth, George Bays met his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Bays, and sister, Ruth Eleanor, all of Wichita Falls. The party spent the week-end in Fort Worth.

Other Wichita Falls students attending the university who were in Fort Worth for the T. C. U. game were Emmett Bauknight, Ira Cain, Bill Duncan, Ruth Moore, Henry and Ralph Anderson, Raymond Strong and Merrell Strong.

Among the Wichitans who were at the T. C. U. game were Wilson Gray, John Keevil, Adele Hatchitt, Marjorie Bright, Bill Habern, I. C. Presson, Randle "Red" Hanks, Pearl Smythe, Shirley Smythe, Douglas Smythe, Mrs. J. M. Smythe, Dorothy Bennett, Mary Katherine Hankerson, Marjorie Vinson, G. S. Bays, Mrs. G. S. Bays, Ruth Eleanor Bays.

Ralph and "Babe" Anderson of the university met the Smythe party in Fort Worth.

Mrs. J. E. Strong accompanied her son and daughter to Fort Worth on her trip to Wichita Falls where she spent the week-end.

Graham has a large representation in the university according to the student directory. The list includes Virginia Bell, William Edward Bell, Nora Bell Fie, Viola Alta Fie, Carnye Kemp, Annie Lee Marshall, Gladys Erline Marshall, Frank Fenet Parrish Jr., Boyer Price, Glenn Q. Street Jr.

Henrietta has nine students in the university. They are Hasell Macon Boddy, James Rush Boyd, Mae Fields, Lola Maye Gates, Alice Frances Graves, Eugene William Hurn, Robert Elmo Hurn, Emil Roland Moser, and Eugene Moser.

Quanah is well represented by 10 students in the university. They are Willard Marion Bumpass, Herman Peyton Crawford, John William Crawford, Bruce Ferrell, Mary Lee Hampton, Johnnie Katherine Marshall, Thomas Jean Rodgers, Mary Christine Williams, Annie Carolyn Wilson, and Lawrence Tracy Wilson.

Electra has seven students in the university. They are Robert Bruce Alexander, Roy Laverne Coolidge, Thomas Harold Cunningham, Hardy Halsey Hall Jr., Charnell Tullis Hightower, Charles Lewis Klingman and George Ryder Lake.

Vernon is represented by eight students: Curtis D. Anderson, Malcolm James Bell, Mary Frances Coffey, Robbie Flaniken, Ray Green, Carroll Guggisberg, W. Page Keeton and Quincey Lee Rutledge.

Iowa Park has Joe Frank Lakey, Herman Edwin McKinney, Zenith Deever Moorhead registered in the university.

Memphis has eight students on the university roll. They are Frankie Barnes, Allen Dunbar, T. J. Dunbar Jr., Olive Ruth Ewen, Velma Martin, Elise Bertha Ogden, Grace Adele Ogden, and Dorrace Lucile Powell.

William Otho Beall Jr. and Uriah Moser are registered from Petrolia.

Munday has Nolley Craft Farrington, Edna Arlene Kendall, and Walter Gaynor Kendall registered in the university.

Floydada is represented by Ben Patten Ayres, Zack Richard Felton, Woodrow Walling Goen, Charise Drayton Mathews, and Edwin Richard Stiles.

Herbert Thomas Davidson is registered from Bellevue.

Bowie has these students enrolled: Robert Clark Cady, Herman Gordon Heard, Fred Freeman Holloway and Edmund A. McNatt.

Clarendon has six students on the list: Florence Fink, Kenneth Fink, Rhodin Winfield Chase, Robert Franklin Gordon, Richard Stanley Morris and J. C. Swinburn.

Stamford is represented by Adele Harriet Baker, Mary Caroline Bryant, Welby Weir Callicoatte, Robert Allen Gardner, and Gerald Milton Porter.

Richard L. Hughes is registered from Chillicothe.

Mansell Coltharp Hynds is registered from Nocona.

Anson has seven students enrolled: R. B. Hagens, Forrest N. Tommie Howell, George Potts Hudson, Jack Benjamin Love, Knox Pittard Jr., Mary Pittard and Weldon Williams.

Seymour has J. Lyndall Hughes, Mary Grace Milam and John V. Wheat enrolled in the university.

Preston John Holliman and William Tellus May are registered from Oklaunion.

Charles Allen Gregg is a graduate student from Alvord.

Ivie Lucile Helm and Annie Margaret Helm are students from Newlin, Hall county.

Rosser Elaine Conlee is the lone student from Holliday.

Zoe Anne Alford and Roy S. Sullins are from Vera, Baylor county.

Jesse Oscar Levi is a law student from Childress.

Edwin Ernest Merriman is registered from Throckmorton.

Henry Shilby Van Cleave Jr. is Burkburnett's representative in the university.

George A. Vardeman is an engineer from Olney.

Thomas Trigg Murchison, Ray Alexander Sanders and John Calvin Solomon are from Haskell.

Crowell sends Tom Pickens Reeder Jr. to Texas.

Hilland C. Weaver is an engineering student from Rule.

Tau Beta Pi Elects Members

At a recent meeting Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, elected new members from the June graduating class. Asbury Sloan Parks, Obert Karl Irvine, and Charles Wilbur Kent, all of Wichita Falls, were elected to the honor group. Parks is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in petroleum production engineering; Irvine is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in electrical engineering; Kent is working for the degree of bachelor of science in architecture. Alpha chapter, the Texas chapter of Tau Beta Pi, was established in 1916. The fraternity bases membership upon high scholarship, personality, and character. Edgar Ellis of Wichita Falls is president of the fraternity, and Ralph King of Wichita Falls is vice president.

PRIDDY CHOSEN AS HEAD OF SALVATION ARMY BOARD HERE

W. M. Priddy was elected president of the advisory board of the Salvation Army Friday at a regular business meeting of the organization. W. L. Robertson was elected treasurer and Eli Morgan secretary.

Other members of the board were announced as follows: Dr. F. R. Collard, James King, W. P. Ferguson, K. C. Spell, C. J. Coffey, Joe Carrigan, Sol Lasky, Ray Puckett, Sam Hord, T. O. Shappell, John Hirschi and J. H. Allison.

Radium Is Restoring Health to Thousands

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

BARTLETT'S

Special Offer for Thanksgiving

(November 23 to November 30, Inclusive)

Our business during 1930 has been good and to express our appreciation and thanks we are going to give you one

11x14 Border Print Regular $5 Value. **$1**

Nothing could be more appropriate for a Christmas gift than one of these photographs.

DIAL 6796 FOR APPOINTMENT

Make your appointments early as this offer is good for only one week!

BARTLETT'S STUDIO

In Wichita Falls for 20 Years

712½ Indiana Ave. Phone 6796

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Imported Hand-Made Fine Embroidered LINENS



Add the Finishing Touch of Charm and Beauty

Special Display for Our Thanksgiving Sale

LINEN TABLE CLOTH
Chinese grass linen. Size 90x108. Special price $9.88

18-IN. DINNER NAPKINS to match. Dozen..... $8.88

ITALIAN CRASH TABLE CLOTH

Size 72x90
One dozen dinner napkins to match. Set

$19.88



Bridge Sets
Five-piece, beautifully embroidered. Set—
$2.88 TO $9.88

Buy These for Christmas Gifts
(1st Needlework—Second Floor)

SHIPPING TIME

If you purpose buying of me Trees, Shrubs, Evergreens, Roses, phone 9879.

MR. MACKECHNEY

Save

On Your Laundry Bill

Special Prices This Week

8 SHIRTS $1.01
COLLARS, 2 for 5c
LINENS, 15 Pounds 91c

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ROUGH DRY, 15 Pounds $1.01
Flat Work Finished
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NOW ON DISPLAY

We have on display in our showrooms General Motors Battery Radio Sets. A 7-tube, 4 screen-grid radio—beautiful cabinet and the very latest in radio.

The battery is guaranteed one year without recharge.

See Them at

FRITZ RADIO COMPANY
Eleventh and Scott Phone 2-9015



After 40, Bowel Trouble is Most Dangerous

CONSTIPATION may easily become chronic after forty. Continued constipation at that time of life is productive of piles—and a host of other disorders.

Watch your bowels at any age. Guard them with particular care after forty. When they need help, a doctor knows what is best.

"Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin," *is a doctor's prescription for the bowels.* Tested by 47 years' practice, it has been found thoroughly effective in relieving constipation and its ills for men, women and children of all ages. It has proven perfectly safe even for babies. Made from fresh laxative herbs, pure pepsin, and other mild, harmless ingredients, it cannot gripe; will not sicken you or weaken you; can be used without harm as often as your breath is bad, your tongue is coated; whenever a headachy, bilious, gassy condition warns of constipation.

Next time, take a spoonful of this family doctor's laxative. See how good it tastes; how gently and thoroughly it acts. All drugstores.

FREE BOTTLE

Mail to "SYRUP PEPSIN," Monticello, Illinois.

Please send trial bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, entirely FREE.

Name
St.
P. O.

PLANS MADE TO HOLD YULETIDE SPIRIT CONTEST

Junior Chamber of Commerce to Sponsor Christmas Event

AWARDS PLANNED FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTING

Three Competition Classes Arranged for by Committee

Plans for a Christmas spirit contest, designed to stimulate seasonable decoration of residences in this city, to further employment of local labor, and to radiate the optimism inherent in the Christmas idea were announced by the Junior chamber of commerce Friday.

Irvin J. Vogel was named as chairman of the committee charged with the conduct of the contest, which is to open Dec. 1 and continue through Dec. 23. Assisting Mr. Vogel on the committee will be Charles Spragins Jr., vice chairman; Henry Penix, George Sibert, A. F. Edwards, Quinton Cody, Frank Dempsey, Jerome Stewart, and W. R. Hampton.

Electrical illumination of the exterior of homes in the city is the primary objective of the contest, it was announced by those in charge of the movement. Residents of the city have used various decorative features, suggestive of Christmas, in great numbers in past years, it was pointed out, but the committee's plans are designed to throw before all passersby in residential districts more noticeable evidences of the city's holiday observance.

In order to provide for the participation of a maximum number of homes, Mr. Vogel said, competition has been divided into three classes. The first class will include those entries upon each of which not more than $10 has been spent, exclusive of the cost of electricity for operation. Class No. 2 will include those displays for which not less than $10 nor more than $25 is spent in provision of equipment. Class No. 3 will include those upon which $25 or more was expended on each display.

Prizes to be awarded for winners of the three classes include cash awards of $10, $15 and $25 for first place in the first, second and third classes, respectively. Second and third prizes in each class will consist of merchandise to be given by local merchants, it was announced. Such awards will be placed on display soon by their donors, it was said.

To Aid Employment

Articulation with the better-business campaign now on in this city, and with the persistent effort to provide employment for all local workmen, is one of the major objectives of the Christmas spirit contest, its sponsors said. It was predicted that in addition to well known illuminations of past years, such as the large tree in the Country Club estates, the old Clint Wood property, and others, many new displays will be occasioned by the contest to increase the city's atmosphere of seasonal celebration.

Representatives of the Junior chamber of commerce will present announcements of the Christmas spirit contest in all luncheon club meetings during the coming week, it was stated, and all civic organizations will be asked to aid in fostering a city-wide participation.

Rules announced are as follows:

1. Any decoration wherein electrical illumination is used either in connection with or without other decoration, on the exterior of a residence in Wichita Falls may be entered. Contest opens Dec. 1, 1930.
2. Notice that persons decorating wishes to enter contest must be given Times or Record News on or before Dec. 15, 1930, stating the amount spent in decoration; that is, which class of competition is entered.
3. Judging is to be done by a committee of three men appointed by the committee from the Junior chamber of commerce. Judging begins Dec. 22, 1930, and results announced morning of Dec. 24.
4. Prizes to be on display by donor at his place of business.
5. Certificate to be issued by judges naming the winners and left at the Times office. Certificates to be presented by winner to donor who will give prize.

BARWISE P.-T. A. SPONSORS PROGRAM FRIDAY EVE

Members of the Barwise P.-T. A. sponsored an enjoyable entertainment and program at the school Friday evening. The proceeds from which to be used for the stage curtain fund.

Songs were sung by the pupils, after which a group of P.-T. A. members assisted by Miss Louise Hanks, presented a clever playlet "Wanted, a Cook."

Faye Galmiche, a pupil of the Knickerbocker School of Fine Arts, gave a solo dance, accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. G. J. Galmiche; a reading, "The Little Girl Who Wouldn't Go to Bed," was given by Florence Avvie Wells, a pupil of the Knickerbocker school; a song, "Swinging in the Hammock," was given by Letitia Rose Keith who also gave a tap dance, and who is a pupil of the Doran school of the dance; a reading, a character sketch, "Playing Grandma," was given by Marion Levy, a pupil of the Pitman studio; a dance was given by Lois Merle Daubert, a pupil of the Knickerbocker school; a reading, "Tonsolitis" was given by June Louise Young, a pupil of the Knickerbocker school; a negro dialect reading, "Mandy at the Telephone" was given by Elizabeth Gay, a pupil of the Pitman studio, and the program was concluded with a reading by Pearl Williams.

HEALTH OFFICER REFUSES PUBLIC FUNERAL FOR GIRL

BELTON, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Dr. J. W. Pittman, county health officer, today refused to permit a public funeral for Mary Catherine King, 8, who died of scarlet fever in Seguin Thursday night. Dr. Pittman said the case was so violent that precautionary measures were necessary. Funeral services were to be held at the grave.

FLASHES Of LIFE

(By The Associated Press)

NEW YORK.—Lady Shackleton is to visit the antarctic, where her husband, Sir Ernest Shackleton, explored and died. She has booked passage on the Stella Polaris (Pole Star), a steamship which leaves Southampton, England, next month for a tourist cruise to the Ross sea and the Bay of Whales.

KANSAS CITY.—Owen's Bereta of Costilla is a graceful, high-jumping fraulein. She leaped 9 feet 6 inches in the wall-scaling championship of the Kansas City Kennel club. After each leap the German Shepherd dog affectionately jumped upon her master, H. F. Owen. R. L. Gray, president of the club, gave Owen a $500 check. He explained it was not for the dog; it was so Owen would keep the animal.

RALEIGH, N. C.—Jane Virginia Hawkins Andrews is a co-ed at North Carolina State college who has been a delight to professors. For eating an ice cream cone in math class she was ordered to set up the whole class. Promptly came enough cones for all, including the professor. Then she lost an election bet to the English professor and he got a cherry pie of her own baking.

NEW YORK.—Thomas S. Shibe, owner of the Athletics, has left for Peru to visit the ancient city of Chan Chan. He hopes nobody will mention baseball there, but is doubtful, since once on a foreign voyage somebody dug him out and asked him to referee a game.

BERLIN.—Prof. Albert Einstein has been receiving 50 cablegrams daily inviting him to this or that affair during his forthcoming visit to the Unted States.

AMERICA'S YOUNGER SET BETTER BEHAVED THAN WEDDED ELDERS IN OPINION OF SCOUT EXECUTIVE

By DON A. HIGGINS
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—America's younger set probably is better behaved than the married set in the opinion of L. A. West, New, York, chief executive of the Boy Scouts of America.

"Modern youth is not hell-bent," Dr. West said in an interview today. "They are better behaved than youths of a decade ago and are more earnestly and intelligently making use of their opportunities."

Prohibition has been one of the most constructive factors in helping the youth of today, said the Boy Scout executive, here as a leader in the White House child conference and chairman of the committee studying "youth outside the home."

"The jams youth gets into, their escapades and their boldness are only relative and incidental," he added. "You question any club hostess and you will be informed the younger set probably is better behaved than the married set.

Scores Censorship

"Nine times out of ten, the normal, healthy child spontaneously puts down as 'piffle' the trashy and shoddy side of life.

"Hide-bound censorship is contrary to the American principle of freedom. Youth must learn to see life with its own eyes and, coupled with the counsel of wise parents, to accept the good and reject the bad."

Dr. West was chairman of the conference committee which investigated the part commercial amusements such as radio and movies played in the education and training of youth.

"It might be said that commercial amusements are as influential a force for education as we have, not excepting the public schools," the report of his group said.

"Probably 50 to 75 per cent of the amusements are children and youth.

Amusement Considered

"Monotony of the machine age brings a desire for lively amusement, for which it is estimated American youth spends $500,000,000 a year."

The committee found movies were the most patronized form of recreation, that radio, "a new and tremendous tool," is an adjunct to civilization second only to the daily press, but that the average American buys only two books annually.

The public dance hall was seen by the committee as one of the worst types of amusements.

"Efforts have been made to seperate these from drinking, but to date this has been unsuccessful," it reported.

The White House conference today concluded its sessions and left recommendations of 3,000 delegates in the hands of a "continuation committee" charged by President Hoover with placing its program into public action by community effort. The committee will be announced later.

Surprise for Ruptured— 50,000 Given Away

WE have an amazing, free surprise for every ruptured person. We want to send you absolutely free a sample pad of Airtex, an amazingly new kind of material that helps heal rupture. We want to send you the most interesting free book you have ever read. No dope, no drugs, no barbarous springs or cruel leg straps. We want to show you the interesting possibility of actually discarding your old oxharness, in ten days, or pay nothing. We want to tell you free about amazing Magic Dot that weighs less than a quarter. Instantly on or off. Write at once while this free offer lasts and learn about the remarkable system. New Science Institute, Kerr Bldg., Steubenville, Ohio. 413

Change Spark Plugs every 10,000 Miles

Worn-out spark plugs cause hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power. A new set of AC's will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, brilliant performance.

Spark Plugs

BIGGER AND BETTER

THE NEW CHEVROLET SIX HAS MANY IMPROVEMENTS

CHEVROLET

The introduction of the new Chevrolet Six marks the most impressive forward step in Chevrolet's twenty-year record of constant progress and improvement. For this Bigger and Better Six offers new beauty, new luxury, new completeness and new quality—yet it sells at lower prices!

In every curve and sweep of Chevrolet's modern lines—in every detail of its new Fisher bodies, you will see the fine hand of the master designer and the skillful craftsman. And the more closely you inspect it, the more deeply impressed you will be.

The improvements in the new Chevrolet Six begin at the smart new chrome-plated headlamps and extend throughout the entire car. The radiator is deeper. The lines are longer and lower, giving an air of exceptional fleetness and grace. And the interiors of the new Fisher bodies provide a new degree of comfort and luxury; greater roominess; fine quality mohair or broadcloth upholstery; more pleasing interior fittings; and a new, completely equipped instrument panel.

The chassis of the new Chevrolet Six has also been refined and advanced in a number of different ways. The frame is heavier, deeper and stronger than before. There is a smoother operating, long lived clutch; a sturdier front axle; an entirely new steering mechanism; an easier shifting transmission. In fact, every vital feature of the new car has been made better to provide more thorough satisfaction for the owner.

And along with these improvements, Chevrolet offers the smooth performance of a 50-horsepower, six-cylinder motor—four long semi-elliptic springs—four hydraulic shock absorbers—a safety gasoline tank at the rear of the car—and an economy of operation not surpassed by any automobile.

AT NEW LOW PRICES

Fine as it is, the new Chevrolet Six now sells at lower prices—making the economy and satisfaction of Chevrolet ownership even more outstanding. We urge you to come in and see the *Bigger and Better* Chevrolet. Its modern design reflects the spirit of the times—and it represents a value which will command the interest of every buyer in the low-price field.

The Phaeton	$510	The Coach	$545	Sport Coupe with rumble seat	$575
The Roadster	$475	Standard Coupe	$535	Standard Sedan	$635
Sport Roadster with rumble seat	$495	Standard Five-Window Coupe	$545	Special Sedan	$650

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA
Chevrolet Trucks from $355 to $695
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan

NEW CHEVROLET SIX

IT'S WISE TO CHOOSE A SIX

FOX CHEVROLET COMPANY
Wichita Falls, Texas
604-06 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

Saul's
"Famous for 95 Years"

Monday—A Special Purchase

SALE 2000 Pairs Dull Finish Chiffon HOSE

79¢ or Three Pairs for $2.25



Every Pair Full Fashioned

And Shown for the First Time Monday

Here Are the Colors

All Delightfully New

Gunmetal	Elephant Hide
Rose Taupe	Promenade
Boulevard	Dusk
Duskee	Plage
Sable	Bahama
Brown Leaf	Light Gunmetal
Mauve Beige	Caress
Rendesvous	Brown Black
Muscadine	Almora

Very Slight Irregulars of $2 Grades

Every pair fine pure silk from top to toe . . . plain or picot tops . . . newest heels . . . True they carry slight irregularities but you will have to look long to detect them.

From a point of value giving this is an event truly unusual even at Saul's.

Mail Orders Filled
Buy several pairs for gifts . . . order by color giving first and second choice. We Pay the Postage

Free Gift Boxes
When bought in lots of three pairs we will pack them in attractive gift boxes without extra cost.

Main Floor

SALE 1800 FINE TURKISH TOWELS

For Gifts . . . For the Home . . . This sale means timely savings . . . Every towel fresh and new bought special for this event.

Full 20x40 Turkish Towels	Full 22x45 Turkish Towels	Full 25x45 Turkish Towels
25c Values	35c Values	50c Values
19¢	29¢	39¢
You Save Another 9c in Buying 6 Towels for $1.05	You Save Another 14c in Buying 6 Towels for $1.60	You Save Another 24c in Buying 6 Towels for $2.10
These generous size, double thread towels are snow white with pretty borders of pink, blue, green, gold and lavender.	Here are soft fluffy double thread bath towels of the better kind. Colors include pink, blue, gold, peach, green and lavender.	This lot is made up of extra large, soft finish double thread towels. The quality is beautiful and they are very absorbent. Colors, pink, green, gold, blue and lavender.

Remarkable Savings on 300 Yards of

SILKS 33¢

The lot includes Taffetas . . . Printed Satinette . . . Georgettes . . . Wash Silks . . . Radium . . . Former Prices 49c to $1

300 Yards Will Not Last Long so Choose Early

Regular $1.98, $2.45 and $2.98

WOOLENS $1.44

A very special group of Full 40-inch All Pure Wool Crepes . . . 54-inch Novelty Tweeds and 30-inch Printed Velvets.

Tomorrow you may choose from a good range of colors and popular mixtures.

BURLESON COLLEGE TRUSTEES DECIDE TO CLOSE DOORS

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Burleson college, one of the oldest Baptist schools in Texas, will be closed at the end of the present term, Dec. 5, it was announced today after a meeting of the board of trustees last night.

Board members said it "was practically impossible financially to operate the college."

Dr. E. W. Province, president of the institution, is confined to a hospital in Houston recovering from a nervous breakdown, after he disappeared recently and was found at Crockett after several days' wandering. Financial difficulties of the college were said to have caused his breakdown.

The college was established in 1895 and has graduated several thousand students.

The trustees appointed a committee to ask the executive board of the Baptist general convention of Texas to co-operate with the Burleson board. The committee will meet with the executive board next week, when arrangements will be made to take care of the indebtedness of the college.

VALUABLE DOCUMENTS STOLEN FROM FRENCH MINISTER OF FINANCE

PARIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Announcement in the chamber of deputies today that a portfolio of M. Reynaud, minister of finance, containing important documents, had disappeared mysteriously, has created a sensation.

It was at first thought the portfolio had contained the papers connected with the Oustric banking failure, now under governmental investigation, but later it said officially that they contained documents concerning a vast governmental project for a national commercial and industrial development.

BIRTHS

Five boys and five girls were listed in the birth registrations for the week ending Saturday, according to Dr. H. D. Fillmore, registrar. The births were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Pope, 512½ Denver, girl, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Patrick, girl, Mary Frances, Nov. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wright, 1600 Travis, boy, Edward Lawrence, Oct. 31.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Stanford, 211 Houston, boy, Nov. 17.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Morrison, 1628 Wilson, boy, Bobbie Gene, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Court, 1301 Kemp, girl, Nov. 18.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Bledsoe, boy, Billie Bob, Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Runyon, 1705 Monroe, girl, Nov. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Monteith, 1910 Polk, girl, Freda Kay, Oct. 30.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Sullivan, 1102 Bluff, boy, George Wendell, Nov. 10.

Excellent Little Theater Cast to Present 'It Won't Be Long Now' for Four Evenings, Commencing Monday



Jack McWilliams of Burkburnett, who will make his initial appearance in the Wichita Falls Little Theater Monday night as Dr. Talley in "It Won't Be Long Now."



J. C. Straus Jr., who will play the leading male role in "It Won't Be Long Now," to be presented by the Little Theater for four nights, beginning Monday, Nov. 24.

By W. L. UNDERWOOD

Sustained tempo, rivaling the capacity of Floyd Gibbons for continuous line-delivery, attained during the past week by the cast of "It Won't Be Long Now" promises four nights of delightful humor for patrons of the Wichita Falls Little Theater in the four-day Thanksgiving season which opens Monday night with the Gropper farce receiving its premier off the professional stage.

Those who avail themselves of the lightsome comedy chosen for the Little Theater's second play of the season will draw effective contrast between "It Won't Be Long Now" and the masterpiece of last spring's offering, "Sun-Up." Setting its action in an atmosphere diametrically opposed to the primitive backwoods life of "Sun-Up," the Gropper comedy contrasts also in the use of rapid, facetious conversational effects. A 30-year old millionaire with but 24 hours remaining in life has no time for the slow meditation and amazing retards with which "Sun-Up" set a record here earlier in the year.

Since all of its scenes are laid in the living room of the leading character, Robert Preston, no time is lost between acts in the coming play. Only brief intermissions are used, to connote passage of time. And as Preston, played by J. C. Straus Jr., endeavorers feverishly to crowd a life of righteousness into a brief 24-hour span, he finds that time does an excellent job of passing rapidly without the aid of dramatic devices.

"It Won't Be Long Now" is well-constructed to hang the momentous experience of Preston upon an acceptable plot. Life revolves as rapidly about Preston as his own life obviously slips from him—obviously because a mantle clock seems to accentuate its resounding tones in tolling the passing hour.

Roles formerly enacted by Mr. Straus in this city convey ample proof of his qualifications for the impersonation of Robert Preston. Between his spasmodic efforts to transact business matters, he will to the last continue to press his love for Ann Winston, to be portrayed by Miss Lela Belle Jenkins. Miss Jenkins will be remembered for a stellar part in "Okay," a recent success produced by the Blue Curtain players of the Wichita Falls Junior college.

Having a very definite connection with the plight in which Preston finds himself will be Dr. Talley, for which part the services of Jack McWilliams of Burkburnett were obtained. Mr. McWilliams was a leading member of the Baylor Little Theater at Waco a few years ago, and directed some of the productions of that organization, including "The Goose Hangs High," which the local Little Theater will present in December. He also portrayed the role of August Baron, the Junker, in "The Enemy," by Channing Pollock. Aside from an unusual capacity for drama, Mr. McWilliams is accomplished in the field of music. He directs the male glee club of the Burkburnett high school, and is tenor in the mixed quartet choir of the First Presbyterian church here. During the past two years he has been teacher of English in the Burkburnett high school.

A total of 16 persons comprise the cast of "It Won't Be Long Now," which has been prepared under the direction of F. C. McClung. Monday night's performance will be the initial presentation of the Gropper comedy by Little Theater players. A musical program has been arranged by Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey to precede the first curtain, and for entre acts entertainment, it was announced. Monday night's performance will begin at 8 o'clock.

DISASTROUS DROUTH CONVERTS ILLINOIS FARMER INTO MINER

MOUNT CARMEL, Ill., Nov. 22. (AP)—Among the ill winds that blow somebody good must be listed the hot rainless blast of last summer.

Weather conditions that dried up crops and cost other farmers thousands of dollars have given C. M. Batson a workable coal mine right on his farm.

The receding water of the Wabash river disclosed on Batson's property south of Mount Carmel a coal vein. As the river continued to fall, the farmer built a dam, pumped the remaining water into the regular channel and started mining.

He is selling coal instead of corn.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

Thanksgiving was the theme of the program at the meeting of the Girl Reserves at Reagan Wednesday morning. A lovely Thanksgiving story was told by Frances Jackson and Glendora Yates told the story of "Why We Have Thanksgiving." The girls discussed plans for Thanksgiving service and decided to fill a basket of food and fruit for a family suggested by the Family Relief association. They also decided to dress dolls for the Municipal Christmas tree. The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam."

The following girls attended the meeting. Jessie Lee Beddingfield, Frances Burns, Elma Catlin, Ruth Cecie, Patience Coombs, Arvella Cummins, Elizabeth Fisher, Ines Hays, Morgarie Henderson, Addie Holder, Bonnie Holmes, Myrra Hurst, Blanch Kennedy, Vesta King, Bonnie Belle McElroy, Wanda Pettyjohn, Angelina Polisk, Lavaghna Roberts, Sylvesta Sandefer, Ima Ruth Savage, Gatheryn Scott, Nathalie Smith, Lillie Belle Stone, Ilene Thomas, Mary Louise Wilson, Alane Woods, Margaret Yager, Oleta Yancy, Glendora Yates, Lavine Jones, Mary Evelyn Lewis, Miss Estella Price adviser for the club and Miss Catherine Walker, Y. W. C. A. secretary.

The Girl Reserves at Barwise had an interesting program at their meeting Wednesday. Dramatics and song formed the entertainment part of the program with Miss Adeni Kouri and Miss Gorman advisers in charge of the meeting. Miss Gorman entertained the girls with a piano solo and Elicia Brown gave a reading, "My History Lesson." A special musical number was given by Margarette Hosselvander, Lucille Young and Louise Wilson. A dialog, "She Powders Her Nose," was given by Louise Wilson and Gladys Houston. Miss Kouri's expression class gave a play "The Usual Way." Christine Block sang two songs in French, "Row, Row, Rowing Along" and "Brother John." At roll call each member answered with a line of the Girl Reserve code.

Nineteen girls attended the picnic given by the Ben Franklin Girl Reserves at the home of Mrs. Harrell Murph Friday evening. A weiner roast, ball game, songs and other entertainment furnished fun for the guests.

Flo Owens, Ruth Lockerage, and Melba Fisher were the leaders of the candle lighting ceremonial which opened the regular meeting of the club Tuesday at school. Eight girls gave a play "Prickley Prince." Jean Spencer gave a poem, "Chrushville Hop."

The following girls attended the meeting: Bessie Buckley, Juanita Ford, Mary Frances Drethan, Irvine Roberts, Frances Polhemus, Ruth Lockerage, Hermione Vaughn, Charlese Vaughn, Helen McCullough, Arline Murph, Jean Spencer, Flo Owen, Julia Duncan, Helen McCormick, Janice Franklin, Dorothy Elliott, Melba Fisher, Margaret Clement, Madeline Kockett. Guests at the meeting were Miss Kate Burgess, principal of the Ben Franklin school; Miss Florence Cullin and Mrs. McCullough.

Louis Blaylock Ill

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Louis Blaylock, former mayor of Dallas, was seriously ill at his home here today. Physicians said he was threatened with pneumonia after a hard attack of influenza.

HEARING ON PLAN TO LOWER FREIGHT ON GASOLINE SET

A hearing on the application of a number of railroads to reduce freight rates on gasoline shipped from points in Oklahoma to Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City will be held before the Southwestern Freight bureau's general committee in St. Louis Dec. 2, according to notice received here Saturday by Dudley B. Foy, assistant manager of the chamber of commerce.

The chamber here will contest the granting of the application unless a similar reduction is granted on shipments from North Texas points.

The reductions proposed amount to about one-third and, the chamber here contends, would give producers in Oklahoma an unfair advantage over those of Texas.

VETERINARIAN NAMED FOR DOG-WOLF RODEO

Dr. C. M. Gardner, 3005 Holliday street has been named veterinarian for the dog and wolf rodeos staged each Sunday at Staley field under auspices of the Elks lodge, according to an announcement Saturday. The rodeos start at 2 p. m.

Fred Householder Now of Vermont Visits Old Home

Fred Householder, well known here as a former Wichita Falls city attorney, is visiting relatives and friends in Wichita Falls and vicinity while on his sabbatical year from the University of Vermont, where he is a member of the mathematics faculty.

Mr. Householder saw the recent Texas-S. M. U. football game at the University of Texas, where he himself played football for the university more than 20 years ago, and where he later became a teacher. He will revisit Austin for the Texas-A. & M. game on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. Householder and his son, both of Burlington, Vt., are the guests of Sam Householder of Byers, his brother, while here.

CHRISTIAN ARMY HEAD SUCCUMBS IN NEW YORK

Word of the death of Gen. Yates S. Ackerley, founder and head of the Christian Army, was received at the station here Saturday by Maj. J. E. Phillips, head of the organization in Texas. Services for General Yates were to be held in New York Saturday.

Headquarters of the organization here are at 508 Broad street.

DISEASES OF MEN and WOMEN

Health Service Doctors Highly Endorsed by Many Satisfied Patients

Employ every modern facility for the treatment of stomach and intestinal troubles, disease of the blood, nerves, rheumatism, diabetes, high or low blood pressure, diseases of the rectum and all conditions due to faulty metabolism.

Wasserman Blood Test $3.00

Hours: 9-5; Wednesday and Saturday 7-8; Sundays 10-12 Only

CONSULTATIONS FREE

Health Service Institute

Over Art Jewelry Store

727½ Indiana Ave.

FITS FREE Booklet

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

YOUR DOLLARS BUY MORE AT THIS 100% HOME-OWNED STORE

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7?? & OHIO

QUALITY FOODS—LOWER PRICES

Shop Here Every Day—and Save Money Every Day on Every Item

Monday Specials in Our Grocery and Market

PURE CANE SUGAR 10-lb. Bag ..... 49¢

BLUE LABEL KARO Gallon Can ..... 59¢

No. 1 CLEAN SPUDS Per Pound ..... 2¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 24-lb. Sack ..... 73¢

TALL CAN SALMON Per Can ..... 10¢

REG. 10c WAPCO BEANS All Kinds 3 Cans .. 19¢

Big Juicy Grapefruit Each 5¢

Large Size APPLES Per Doz. 15¢

Golden Ripe BANANAS Per Lb. 5¢

SPAGHETTI and MACARONI 2 Pkgs. ... 9¢

Williams Special Pack COFFEE Per Lb. ..... 19¢

MARKET SPECIALS

Buy Meats Here and Save Money

PURE PORK SAUSAGE Best Cuts of Choice Pork Per Lb. .... 18¢

VEAL LOAF MEAT No Scraps or Ends Choice Ground, per Lb. 17¢

CHOICE FRESH CUT Salt Pork Per Lb. ... 17¢

SWIFT'S EMPIRE Sliced Bacon Per Lb. .. 26¢

LOIN and ROUND STEAKS Cut from Hind Quarter, per Pound ..... 22¢

TRADE HERE EVERY DAY AND SAVE EVERY DAY ON EVERY ITEM

MONDAY SPECIALS AT WICHITA'S BUSIEST STORE

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE 7?? & OHIO

VISIT WICHITA FALLS' GREATEST MONEY-SAVING STORE

Where Your Dollars Do Double Duty

Monday Morning 9 to 10 o'Clock

Regular 2.50 fancy plaid blankets, all wanted colors, full double bed size 1.43

Monday Morning 9 to 10 a. m.

Sample Turkish Towels

Towels included worth up to 75c each. Extra large and heavy.

12¢

Limit 10 Towels

Monday Morning One Hour, 10 to 11

Ladies' Regular 1.50 Silk Hosiery

Pure Thread Silk Top to Toe. Full Fashioned, All Colors

77¢

Limit 2 Pair

9 to 10 a. m.

Regular 12c Light and Dark OUTINGS

Limit 10 Yards

8¢

9 to 10 a. m.

Guaranteed Fast Color 80 Sq. Prints

Limit 10 Yards

14¢

One Big Table All Kinds REMNANTS ½ Price

FUR TRIMMED COATS

Every one of these coats is an advance Winter fashion—made by outstanding houses which consider fashion—line—and slenderness as well as quality. They have higher semi-fitted waistlines. They have soft, drapey collars. They are one kind of fur. They are longer. They have deep wraps. Black coats rank first.

14.85 19.75



Use Our Lay-Away Plan

Pay a small amount down and the balance as convenient.

MONDAY MORNING SPECIAL

A New Shipment of 300

Ladies' New Felt Hats

9 to 12 a. m.

Regular 2.98 and 3.98 Values

1.88



Season's newest and smartest styles for miss and matron in new off-forehead styles, and clever manipulated brims—tucks, dainty bows and stitchings charmingly trim these new hats—the newest Fall colors in black, brown, navy, wine, cricket green, sand.

BE SURE TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE

BARGAINS RADIO SPECIALS

We are offering late model radios at special reduced prices and terms. Take advantage of these bargains and buy your radio now and enjoy the many programs on the air daily.

Below Are a Few Radios Offered at Reduced Prices

2 GRAY-BAR RADIOS

Handsome cabinet. Screen-grid. Dynamic speaker. Regular $148.50 values. Special—

$89.00

3 GRAY-BAR RADIOS

Beautiful small cabinet, screen-grid. Special—

$82.50

Real Values for the Money A Group of STEWART-WARNER RADIOS

Netrodyne and screen-grid circuits, beautiful walnut cabinets. Regular $135 to $200 values. At special reduced prices and terms.

Extra Special Bargain

A Group of 7-Tube STEWART-WARNER RADIOS in Metal Cases. Special for—

$39.00

A SMALL DOWN PAYMENT — BALANCE ON EASY TERMS

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

THE SIGN OF SERVICE

MINISTER ACCUSED IN KANSAS ADMITS HOLDUP IN TULSA

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 22. (UP)—Rev. E. W. Parkes, Baptist minister held in jail here charged with attempting to rob Ed Hawkins of $5,000, today admitted holding up L. E. Abbott of the Halliburton-Abbott department store at Tulsa, Okla.

Abbott identified Parkes as the man who stuck a gun in his ribs as he sat in his office, Oct. 13, and demanded that he cash a check for $600 which he had already made out.

Abbott said he argued him down to $500 and cashed a check for that amount at the store, with Parkes holding a gun on him in his pocket.

He said Parkes promised to "pay back that $500, no matter how many years I spend in the penitentiary."

Parkes will stand trial here, however, on the attempted robbery charge, as it is believed he may plead insanity, and Kansas insanity laws are more drastic than those of Oklahoma. In Kansas he may be committed to a hospital for the insane for years.

Art Appreciation

"What do you think of the museum of art?"

"Oh, the pictures are good enough, but there ain't no good jokes under them."—Nottingham, (England) News.



The Story of Sue

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by MARGERY HALE

"Building houses of blocks is my specialty," Miles came back. "As long as they are only made of blocks. I want to keep building them."

"You aren't going to grow up then and stop making them out of . . . blocks?"

"Not tonight. But do you want to take in a show? Good! I'll be around in 20 minutes."

Sarah found a tangerine dress whose copper luster deepened her dark beauty and put it on slowly. She was starting out to play the game again, the old game where people flirted a little, kissed a little, said a great many things they didn't mean and one or two that they did, although no one ever knew that they meant them, for they were smothered in the ones which had been false. Just a game!

"But if life's a game I'll play it. I think I'll kiss Miles when he walks in to see how surprised he will look. That ought to send off the evening to a gay beginning." She passed the chair and once again the odor of tobacco came to her. She stooped over. William Burton's pipe was sticking out of the opening between the heavy cushions where he had dropped it.

Sarah reached over and picked it up and held it a minute, the corners of her mouth drawn into a funny, crooked smile.

"Oh good grief, don't tell me I really was fond of him," she told herself. "I couldn't have been. Why, if I had ever heard Ted's voice when I was with him, I'd have forgotten him right away. I think I'll mail this back to him."

She took another long whiff of it before she hid it back of a fat copper tea kettle on the shelf above the hearth.

"Funny how you can be disappointed in people, isn't it?" she continued, addressing her remarks to the grotesque doll on the couch. "You aren't. You can't feel. But once in a while human nature doesn't run true to schedule. But that young man isn't telling me everything. Neither is the girl. If there isn't a child in the picture I'm losing my intuition. I'm going to find out!"

But it was Jack who made the discovery.

Sue was sitting at the switchboard, watching the play of lights with one eye, watching her typewriter with the other, when a girl came into the office next day. Sue noticed her eyes at once. They were a deep, brilliant blue, although her hair was any color and no color under the cheap blue hat. Even at that she had independence that attracted attention.

"I want to see a lawyer," she said.

"Any particular one?" Sue asked. "Judge Thornton, Mr. Curtiss, or Mr. Jack Thornton?"

"Give me the last," the girl answered.

Sue rang Jack, and then directed the girl to the office.

"That's a pathetic case," Jack told Sue when the girl had gone. "She married a fellow, lived with him a little while before he got it annulled . . . the fellow was a cad and a piker although she stands up for him . . . and now she doesn't want him to know that he has a kid about two years old. But she can't support it alone. She's afraid to tell him for fear he'll take it away and she's crazy about the youngster.

"She wants the man back, but won't use the child as bait, for fear he'll think it's his duty to become the head of the family again. She asked some girl for $10,000, thinking she might sell her interest in the fellow, but the girl didn't fall. Now she wants to know how to make the man come across without letting him know the money is for the child, and not for her."

"Who is the man?" Sue asked.

"She refuses to tell until she has to," Jack answered. "Some people get a rotten deal don't they?"

Next—Sue calls on Sarah.

SECOND PETITION SEEKS RECALL OF MISSOURI MAYOR

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Nov. 22. (AP)—Petitions asking the recall of Mayor Thomas H. Gideon were placed in circulation here today. This is the second attempt for a recall since Gideon was elected for a four-year term April, 1928. Gideon won the first recall election by a small majority a year ago. Since then he has been convicted in federal court for conspiracy to violate the prohibition law and sentenced to two years in prison, continuing office while an appeal is pending. G. C. Pike, whose activities as chief of police provided most of the background for the first recall attempt, has completed most of a year's sentence in federal penitentiary for accepting bootleggers' bribes.

The new petitions cite Gideon's conviction and also charge him with general incompetency; failure to administer laws; extravagance in the use of public funds and failure to recognize women in official appointments.

SUBJECTS ANNOUNCED FOR NORTHSIDE BAPTIST MEET

Subjects for Sunday services at the Northside Baptist church, where revival services are being held under the direction of the Rev. E. M. Agee, were announced Saturday by Harrold Diggs, pastor, as follows: Sunday morning, "The Sin of Doing Nothing;" Sunday evening, "The Wages of Sin."

Throughout the week, services are to be held each morning at 10 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., with prayer services at 7 o'clock each evening. Monday evening, Mr. Agee will discuss "What It Costs Not to Be a Christian."

OFFICIAL OF CHAMBER TO ATTEND HEARING ON FREIGHT RATE CHANGES

Dudley B. Foy, assistant manager of the chamber of commerce, planned to leave Sunday for Tulsa, where the last of a series of hearings on the proposal to adopt a new schedule of freight rates on southwestern trunk lines is to start Monday.

The granting of the proposal would change practically the entire rate structure now in effect, it was said. The Wichita Falls chamber has joined, he added, in a general protest against the plan.

SKELETON FOUND NEAR WEIMAR BELIEVED THAT FORMER DALLAS WOMAN

COLUMBUS, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—A suggestion that the skeleton of a woman recently found near Freilsburg, 15 miles north of Columbus, might be that of a former proprietor of a Dallas hotel is being investigated by Sheriff T. W. Hillmer.

Mrs. Steve Heller, who with her husband, operates a cafe at Weimar and who knew the woman, has viewed the bones and clothing at Sheriff Hillmer's office and thinks she recognizes the brown felt hat and jersey underslip as those of her friend, from whom she has not heard since June.

The woman was a familiar figure here and it has been suggested that she got a "lift" from here to Friesburg and was walking along the road to Brenham from Freilsburg when she came to an abandoned cabin on the Kollman place, where she decided to stop. The felt hat was found in this cabin and bones were found scattered over an acre of ground near the shack by Percy Killman, 33, Freilsburg farmer, who brought them to Sheriff Hillmer.

MANUFACTURERS GROUP TO PRESENT PROGRAM AT BUSINESS COUNCIL MEET

The manufacturers and jobbers committee of the chamber of commerce will have charge of the program to be presented at the semi-monthly luncheon of the business council at the Kemp hotel Friday. The program probably will be completed early in the week, according to L. H. Estes, chairman of the committee.

Woman Rewarded For Loyalty to Chicago Police

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Lots of uncomplimentary things have been said about Chicago police but Jenette Pratt, a jewelry designer has never been among the critics.

In fact, while in Europe when she heard that Chicago was a wicked city she would reply:

"Nothing to it. Our police keep down the bad men."

Then she came home, and the first thing of importance that happened was the theft of some $6,000 worth of clothing, jewelry models and antiques, taken from her automobile while it was parked.

But her faith remained unshaken, and Capt. Willard Malone determined it should have its reward. Nightly he toured the section without results until last night when he caught two men breaking into a parked car. Their arrest led police to the home of a third man where the police reported they had found most of Miss Pratt's valuables.

"I knew," she said, "that I was right."

"POOR PETER" BECOMES MR. QUINN TO FRIENDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Years ago they used to call him "Poor Peter" because he swept out his own saloon to save a porter's wages.

Today, they called him the late Mr. Peter Quinn because a transfer tax appraisal valued his estate at $419,673 net, of which $119,086 was cash on hand.

WISCONSIN GOVERNOR ASKS HIGHER TARIFF ON FOREIGN BUTTER

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22. (AP)—Governor Walter J. Kohler has requested President Hoover to raise the tariff on foreign butter in an effort to check declining prices, the state department of agriculture and markets said today.

The governor's action came as a result of an impending dump of 10,000,000 pounds of Australian butter on the New York market at prices of 23 and 20 cents a pound, the agriculture commission said.

RYAN ESTATE INCREASES $5,000,000 IN CRASH

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—The New York Times said today that Clendenin J. Ryan during and after the stock market crash last fall had increased by about $5,000,000 the $121,000,000 estate of his father, Thomas Fortune Ryan.

Ryan, executor of the estate, sold large blocks of securities before the slump, realizing on most of them at or near their peak. After the crash, he disposed of the controlling interest in the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railway at more than $3,000,000 higher than the stock's value at the time of his father's death.

EMPLOYES ACCUSE HOUSE DETECTIVE IN HOTEL ROBBERY

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Testimony by employes of the St. Anthony hotel forged new links of evidence today in the trial of John H. Williams, former house detective of the hostelry, charged with participation in the holdup of the cashier of the establishment last March. The state expected to close its case Monday.

Mrs. Vinson Ivey, housekeeper; H. D. Hatfield, room clerk; R. E. Swain, bellboy and Miss Margaret Deborah, bookkeeper, were among those who testified today in addition to C. E. Matthews, an insurance adjuster.

Mrs. Ivey testified that she saw Williams walking with a man she identified from photographs as Ward Hunt, alias Hunt Watson, on the night of the holdup. Hatfield after some confusion regarding a room number, stated that he gave Williams a key to room 120, when the house detective said he wanted to watch occupants of room 121.

Matthew's testimony concerned an offer he said was made to him by Williams to arrest two suspects in the case.

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rom Slipperland will complement many of Winter's most alluring costumes. In evening shoes f moire you'll find great beauty . . . skillfully nd cleverly created for every festival . . . and at Slipperland's famous low prices.





—Silver Kid
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For Gift Giving

Smart—New Allen-A Hosiery in Gift Boxes $1

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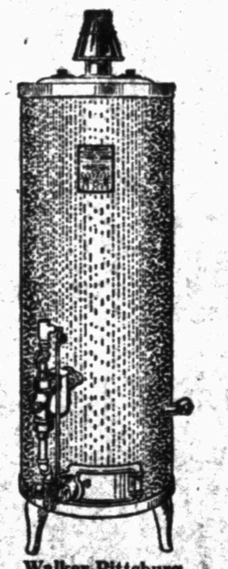
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Liberal Allowance on Genuine

Pittsburg Water Heaters

Now you can trade in that old water heater for $10.00 allowance on a genuine Pittsburg. Truly a typical "Municipal" Gas Company bargain.

It is important that you have a **GUARANTEED** Water Heater and you can now have the best at a minimum cost. Come down today, let's talk trade.



Walker-Pittsburg (Insulated)

$5.00 Down

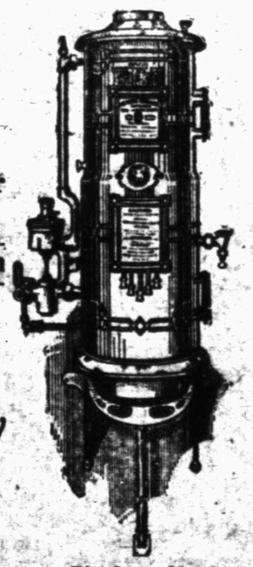
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$10 for Your Old Heater (Regardless of type or size)

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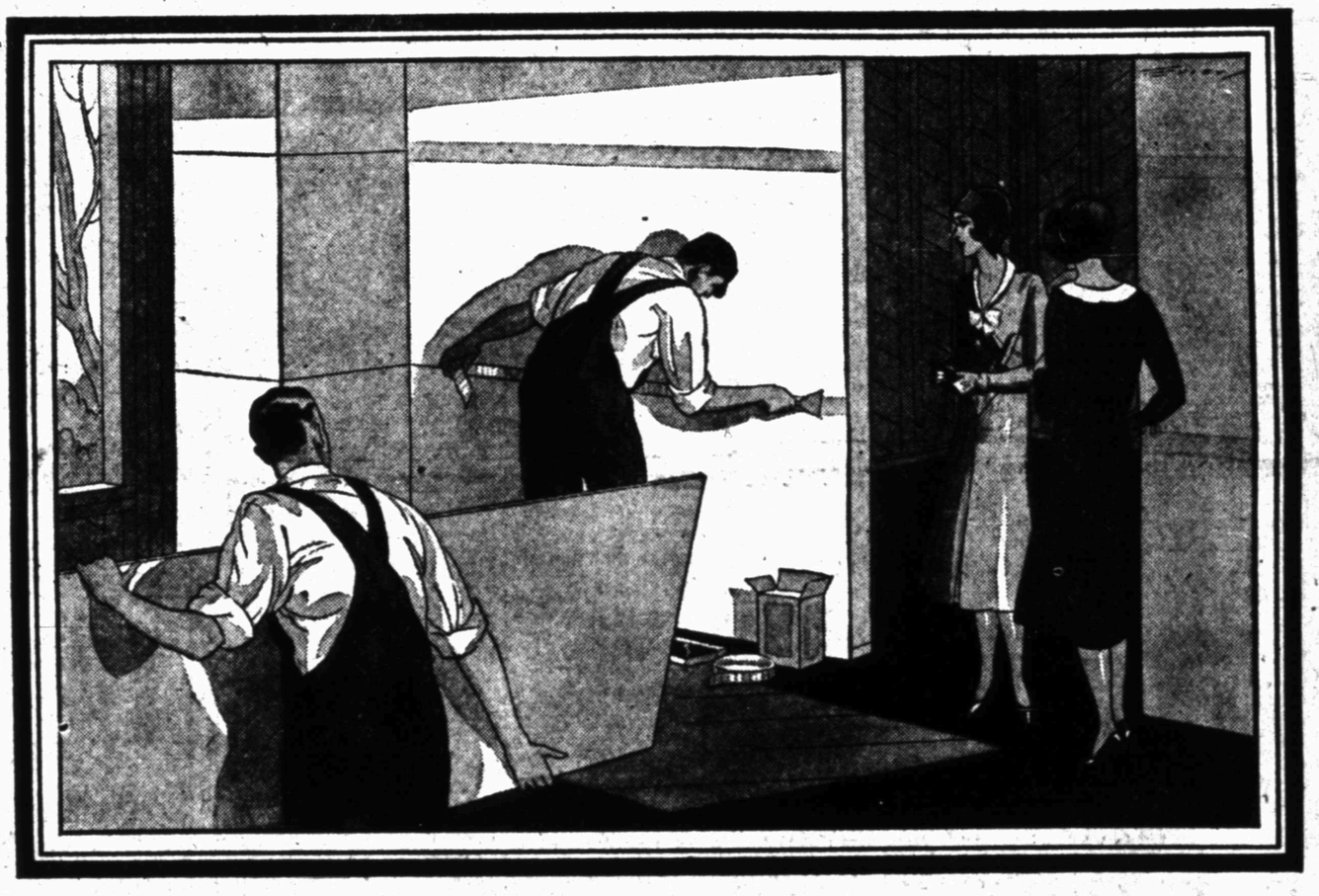
VALUE Gifts VARIETY

CARGILL BOOK STORE

A Few Suggestions from Our Gift Department

Crushed Cloth, Bead Boxes, Make-Up Boxes, Italian China, Italian Pottery, Spanish Glass, Hobnail Water Sets, Hobnail Dresser Sets, Hobnail Ivy Bowls, Novelties of Every Description, Hand Painted Make-Up Boxes.

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A Crack-Proof Wall Construction for Texas Homes

A Message to the Public from the United States Gypsum Company

LOOK at the illustration above—the workman is *armoring* a Metalock Sheetrock wall against cracking.

This is the type of wall and ceiling construction which is now being used in thousands of Texas homes—so that they, too, can have permanently smooth, beautiful and *modern* wall and ceiling decorations.

Anyone who has investigated this improved type of construction and learned what beautiful finishes may be successfully used over it, wonders how people can tolerate ugly cracks, sags and bulges in wallpaper and other types of decoration.

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

1. Metalock Sheetrock construction insures permanent smoothness under any and all conditions. Your walls do not show cracks . . . decoration does not sag . . . it does not "buckle."

2. These walls permit any kind of decorative treatment. Paint if you wish, or secure a beautiful textured effect with Textone, the plastic paint. Or use wallpaper. Results will be uniformly satisfactory.

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It is easy to remodel your present house and replace ugly wall coverings if you use Metalock Sheetrock. Ask your building contractor about this or write us direct for our free, descriptive booklet. Dealers in lumber or building supplies can furnish you with the materials for this up-to-date construction. Over 3,000 Texas homes are already equipped with Metalock Sheetrock. You will be surprised and pleased at its moderate cost.

U.S METALOCK SHEETROCK A TEXAS PRODUCT FOR INTERIOR WALLS AND CEILINGS

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

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Ask, too, about Sheetrock Tile Board. It gives handsome and durable tile effects to kitchens, bathrooms, restaurants and stores. Can be decorated in a variety of attractive ways.

Complete details will be sent postpaid upon request. Please address the United States Gypsum Company, Santa Fe Building, Dallas. Mill: Sweetwater, Texas.

U.S METALOCK SHEETROCK

FOR INTERIOR WALLS and CEILINGS

MURRAY SILENT ON RUMORS OF MANY CHANGES

Governor-Elect Works on Legislative Message Tishomingo Home

CHANGES CERTAIN ON BOARD PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Effort May Be Made to Retain Roy Coppock as Republican

By FRANK O. HALL
United Press Staff Correspondent

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22.—Although Governor-elect W. H. Murray remains silent in his Tishomingo home where he is preparing his legislative message rumors persist on certain changes he is expected to make in the state capitol personnel.

Murray has made no official announcement on any of his administration plans, contending there is sufficient time for that after he becomes governor next January.

Two names have been mentioned frequently in connection with appointments which the new governor is certain to make on the board of public affairs.

Each governor is empowered to name his own board of public affairs, subject to the approval of the senate.

It is considered certain Chairman C. E. Dudley, Antlers, and John R. Williams, Oklahoma City, will be replaced. There may be an effort to retain Roy Coppock as the Republican member of the board.

Some observers believe that Sam Hawks, Clinton, may be named a member of the board. Hawks was Murray's manager in the primary campaigns and later managed the Democratic campaign for the general election. He is among the closest friends of the new governor.

Weaver Mentioned

Claud Weaver, elected congressman at large from Oklahoma in 1912, has also been mentioned as a probable Murray appointee to the public affairs board. He likewise is a close friend and strong supporter of the Tishomingo man.

Rumors have been circulated Dudley may leave the public affairs board to become an assistant in the office of Attorney General J. Berry King. Both Dudley and King declare they know nothing of such a plan.

Some believe Coppock has a chance to remain on the board. He, unlike Dudley and Williams, who were named by W. J. Holloway when he was elevated to the governorship, is an appointee of Gov. Henry S. Johnston.

Coppock will have a brother, Stanley Coppock, in the new senate. That may help some. Another argument favoring Coppock's retention on the board is he has become thoroughly acquainted with the duties of the position and that it would be difficult for Murray to find a Republican who could fill his place.

FUNERAL SERVICES MARVIN E. MORGAN HELD IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 22.—Iowa Park stores were closed and all business activities ceased while funeral services for Marvin E. Morgan, prominent business man of Iowa Park, were being held at the First Baptist church, of which Mr. Morgan was a member, the Rev. Glen N. Neafus, pastor, officiating.

Mr. Morgan, son of the late Rev. J. W. Morgan, was reared in Iowa Park and had been in business here. He was owner of the Morgan Oil company and was prominent in social, civic and religious work. He was a member of Wichita Falls Commandery, No. 59, Knights Templars, and the Masons had charge of ceremonies at the cemetery. Pallbearers were Tom Corridon, C. M. Dodson, R. R. Brubaker, A. C. Golden, R. A. Dahl and John Cunningham.

Survivors are his widow and daughter, Thelma, of Iowa Park, a brother, Rev. F. A. R. Morgan, who is in Iowa Park on leave from Missionary work in Brazil, and five sisters, Mrs. Myrtle Wright of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Lula Beasley of Frederick, Okla.; Mrs. Christine Mahaney of Electra, Mrs. George McCarty of Electra, and Mrs. Eleanor Wheat of San Angelo.

Burial was at Highland cemetery near Iowa Park.

ALVA RADIO STATION GRANTED PERMISSION TO MOVE TO SHAWNEE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (UP)—Station KGFF, Alva, Okla., was granted permission by the federal radio commission today to move its studio and transmitter to Shawnee, Okla. Examiner Pratt had recommended denial of the application, but withdrew his objections after the hearing.

WELL COMES IN NEAR HEART OKLAHOMA SUBURB

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (UP)—Surrounded by residences the No. 1 King well of the Phillips Petroleum company came in in the heart of Capitol Hill, Oklahoma City suburb, with a huge flow of oil.

The well flowed 1,367 barrels of oil in 45 minutes and had a gas volume of 40,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Initial flow was diverted through devices called sand traps to prevent the residential section from being sprayed by petroleum.

He Knew

Auctioneer (selling cigars)—You can't get better, gents; you can't get better. Twenty-five in a box and you can't get better no matter how much you spend!

Voice—He's right, folks. I had one last week, and I'm not better yet.—Hummel, Hamburg.

FAMOUS COUPLE TO BE IN AIR RODEO



Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lund, like Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, are "up in the air" over marriage!

Mr. and Mrs. Lund, noted for winning air races and for exceptional stunt flying, will be featured performers at the Thanksgiving day air rodeo, to be sponsored by Pat Carrigan post, American Legion, next Thursday.

Other interesting features of the meet will include the appearance of the world's smallest licensed commercial ship, an Aeronca, which is even smaller than an Austin American automobile, and of the Cesena racing plane, which is faster than any other commercial ship.

The Aeronca weighs 365 pounds and is a power glider with a two-cylinder motor. It is to be flown by Lee Abbott, one of the youngest transport pilots in America, and two stunting exhibitions will be given in the Aeronca.

The Cesena is a duplicate model of the ship that won first place in the commercial ship race at the recent National Air races and is piloted by Roy Liggett. The same ship and same pilot recently won first place at the Sioux Falls Air races.

Varied Programs Planned for Pupils Of Wichita Schools in Observance of Thanksgiving and Yuletide Holidays

Various types of programs are being presented or planned as the height of the autumn semester approaches in the city's schools. During the past week, "Book Week" was observed by many, while others had glee club concerts, autumn hikes or plays. Others are making plans for Thanksgiving or Christmas celebrations.

"Read a book and mend a book" was the slogan observed at Crockett school during the week, and the purpose was outlined as follows: To create permanent interest in the selection and reading of good literature.

Story reading and story telling hours were observed, the children being allowed to read stories of their own choice, either from the school library or a few books they were permitted to bring from home. The teachers also told daily stories, and the upper grades made written and oral book reports. Instruction was given in the selection, reading and care of good books and the study of authors, and the children were encouraged to visit the Kemp Public library.

In the primary grades, charts were kept on the number of books read, and the children of the upper grades mended the worn books in the school library. Each group planned a book play. The primary grades will present "Books Come to Bob" on Thursday, Dec. 2, and the upper grades will give their play on Friday evening, Dec. 12, the proceeds to go to the library fund.

Thanksgiving entered into the program by the Boys club at Barwise school Friday afternoon. Willard Spangle, Henry Campbell, Allison Yancy and F. D. Crawford sang "A Long, Long Trail" and Deward Thomas played a harmonica selection. Clarence Aaron made a talk on "Pilgrims" and Glen Smith gave a reading.

'Autumn Gold'

Sam Houston pupils, meanwhile, planned for their musical play, "Autumn Gold," to be presented Monday evening in the school auditorium, under the direction of Miss Fay Jane Smith.

Helen Sides will take the part of summer, Helen Sue Bevers will be autumn, Jesse Gambill will be the northwind, and Billy Warren will be a rabbit in the play.

Choruses include the following: Ida Gale Howard, Marietta Lee, Willie Mae McGhuay, Josephine Wood, Aileen Bartosh, Ramona Smith, Edna Wall, Mary Matthews, Lydia Stepp, Dorothy Ruth Chastain, Anomah Benton, Faun Watson, Lorraine Thomas, Wilma McElyea, Martha Bennett, Earline Ruffner, Virginia Morris, Lillian Ingham, Lora Wilson, Lurlene Patton, Ida Arlene Morrow, Myrtle Mae Boren, Patra Moore, De Elva Vaughn, Ruth Miller, Mattie Sue Greer, Victory Rountree, Juanita Clark, Callie Smith, Lois Landers, Clara Barber, Velma Nipper, Marie Paul, Inez Griffin, Josephine Hines, Vera Thompson, Audrey Pinkston, Juanita Bledsoe, Geneva Reynolds, Lucille Burge, Edith Cone, Dorothy Church, Dorothy Lowe, Jack Neer, Darrell Long, Tom Paul James, Clyde Tabor, Harvey McDonald, Kenneth Bogue, Kenneth Morgan, Keith McKee, Harry Short, Horrace Davis, W. L. Leach, R. L. Church, J. T. Hurt, Ancil Ezzell, Harrold Bevers, Paul Lee, Billy Gentry, Billie Cooper, Wayne Richardson, Hassel Cone, W. A. Buchanan, John Humphrey, Herschel Eihler and Jasper Halford.

The glee club of the Academy of Mary Immaculate had presented their autumn concert Friday evening when the following program was given:

Hymn, Glee club.

Gypsy dance (Krentzlin), Josephine Hirsey.

Mazurka (Ringuet), Kathleen Kenworthy; accompanist, Betty Brown.

Cavalry carnival (Rolfe), Mary Flynn.

Aragonaise (Massenet), B. Brown. Valse (Borowski), K. Kenworthy. Reflets (Cameron White), Jean Walsh.

Flying Leaves (Koelling), Helen Marie Henley.

On the Sea (Schutte), Katie Crenshaw.

Solfeggietto (Bach), Tinsy and Gwendolyn Garrett.

Indian Lullaby (Arken).

Gypsy Song (Vernon), Glee club. Accompanists, Margaret Sharp, Marie Flusche. Violins, G. Garrett, Alice Philo.

NOTED MINISTER OF NORTH CAROLINA TO SPEAK HERE SUNDAY

Dr. W. N. Johnson of Raleigh, N. C., will speak Thursday evening at the First Baptist church, it was announced Saturday by Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Dr. Johnson is one of the recognized leaders, especially in the field of stewardship, in the Southern Baptist convention, and has been called "the Gambrell of North Carolina." Pastors of all other churches in the city have been invited to the services, Dr. Powers said.

Dr. Johnson will also speak Friday morning at a conference at the First Baptist church.

MRS. VAUGHAN'S FATHER DIES AT HER HOME HERE

John D. Stewart, 86, veteran of the union army during the civil war, died Saturday afternoon at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Hermione Stewart Vaughan, 2136 Avenue G, after a lingering illness due to the infirmities of age.

Funeral services for Mr. Stewart will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the First Christian church of Alva, Okla., of which city he was a resident for 25 years. Rev. Patrick Henry, pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church here, will conduct the services. Arrangements are in charge of the Merkle Undertaking company.

Mr. Stewart was a native of Iowa and was a young man during the progress of the civil war. He volunteered for service during the conflict, and among the cherished possessions of the family is one of the expressions of appreciation signed by the martyred president, Abraham Lincoln, issued to those who responded to his call for volunteers when the North was in its greatest need.

Mr. Stewart first moved to Alva about 36 years ago. After residing there 25 years he removed to California, and last September he came to Wichita Falls and since had made his home with Mrs. Vaughan, who is the director of music at the high school and junior college.

Survivors of Mr. Stewart, additional to Mrs. Vaughan, are Mrs. H. L. Wilson of Grant's Pass, Ore., a daughter; two sons, J. Lloyd of Delano, Calif., and C. C. of Alva; and two brothers, George W. and Harry Stewart of Pratt, Kan.

FRIENDS CLAIM CHARGE FILED IN ATTEMPT TO LOCATE LOST RELATIVE

McALESTER, Okla., Nov. 22. (UP)—An embezzlement charge was filed against Edward R. Kilpatrick, held at Los Angeles, was a method Dr. G. A. Kilpatrick of McAlester used in locating his brother, the McAlester physician's friends said today.

Kilpatrick, a salesman, was arrested yesterday and held for Kansas City officials on a fugitive warrant sworn by Kansas City officials. It charged embezzlement of $65,000 in securities Dr. Kilpatrick had set aside as an estate for his mother, Mrs. Ella Kilpatrick of Henryetta.

Although members of the Kilpatrick household declined to comment, it was learned that the family had offered a $500 reward for Kilpatrick's detention and that the charge was filed in an effort to locate the salesman.

Kilpatrick disappeared several months ago with the securities given him for safekeeping. Relatives thought he had gone to Europe.

TWO MEMPHIS GIRLS HURT IN AUTO CRASH

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 22.—Two young women from this city suffered minor injuries and two others narrowly escaped harm when the high powered automobile in which the four were riding turned over and burned as the party was returning from a football game at Whitedeer Friday night.

Miss Margaret Milam, daughter of W. C. Milam, local banker, suffered a lacerated hand and Miss Iris Hollis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hollis, suffered a sprained wrist. The other two girls were Misses Oneta Hollis, sister of Iris Hollis, and Vernadine Jones, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. V. R. Jones.

The accident occurred when the car swerved to avoid striking a horse on the highway, went into the ditch and turned completely over. The car caught fire and was destroyed.

COUNTESS TAKES AMERICAN FOR HER FOURTH HUSBAND

SHOREHAM, Eng., Nov. 22. (AP)—Idina, countess of Erroll, and Donald Carmichael Haldeman, an American, were married here today. It was the countess' fourth marriage.

Mr. Haldeman was educated at Eton and served in the world war with the British Hussars.

ABE MARTIN ON SUGGESTION AND CRIME



A Tigress Spurred to Action

"There's ever'thing in suggestion," remarked Lafe Bud, today, an' he added "I hain't put no sugar in my coffee since I read about that beautiful, smilin' Denver wife, who has confessed that she killed her stepdaughter with ground glass." There's no discountin' the power o' suggestion. Jest try to enumerate the hammers that have been sold since the first hammer murder livened up the front page. Who has fergotten how the late Ruth Snyder stimulated the picture wire industry after stranglin' her husband? I've noticed that one cistern murder is invariably good fer three more. The Monarch 5 & 10 has had innumerable calls fer glass grinders this week. "Most women call fer coffee mills, but I kin tell by ther sneakin' cunnin' expressions that they intend to grind glass instead o' coffee," says Os West, the manager. "I hate to say it but women are past masters when it comes to thinkin' up ingenious devices to end human life," declares Constable Plum. "A strong, jealous wife 'll remove ever' human obstacle to git the full an' complete love o' the one she adores, an' 'll sometimes put a faithful dog out o' the way if she thinks he's cuttin' in on her. Woman's natural environment is the home, an' very naturally she resorts to poisoned food, or household implements, when she starts in to put somebuddy out o' the way. Women are gun shy but ther's instances where wives have resorted to the shotgun if ther lots have been particularly hard, where they've plowed an' chopped wood an' chewed tobacker. But most any woman 'll git you if you aggravate her up to a certain pitch" continued Constable Plum. But returnin' to the power o' suggestion—if a feller, or even a widder, opens up a modest hamburger stand an' seemin'ly makes a little money four hundred others 'll start up. Now an' then some poor, discouraged soul 'll suicide on account of ill health, an' four or five other suicides allus foller. If a fillin' station robbery nets a sum any way from three dollars up, a dozen more 'll be robbed the follerin' night. It's true we've only heard o' one wagon spoke murder, but that's because wagon spokes are scarce an' rarely available. Take infantile golf—it spread like wild fire after some feller cleaned up a few dollars. But ever'thing's overdone these days, bank robbin', murderin', shortenin' flyin' time from coast to coast, pleasure huntin' an' speculatin'. Ever' wife or husban' should carefully read the published details of ever' domestic homicide, an' be on ther guard, cut out sugar, hide all blunt an' edged tools, cultivate each other's love an' respect, be on the alert fer possible incentives that breed fury, an' take no chances. The press is filled with suggestions to tired out an' neglected wives, double-crossed husbands, designin' tigresses, rejected suitors, an' thousan's o' harnessed an' unhappy men an' women, who crave freedom, alimony, insurance money, or peace at any price.

RAILROAD WORKERS HERE ORGANIZE TO URGE TAX ON BUSES

Formation of an organization which is to appeal to the legislature to impose a tax upon bus lines for the declared purpose of equalizing competition with railroads was completed at a meeting here Friday night of employes of railroads serving Wichita Falls, according to information given Saturday by E. J. McDonald, who was chosen president.

Mr. McDonald, a mechanic at the Missouri-Kansas-Texas shops here, was one of the speakers at the meeting. Others included C. W. Watts, superintendent; M. C. Vanston, general foreman; W. H. Apple, lead boiler maker, and W. Weeks, engineer, of the Katy; and O. W. Smith, traffic manager; B. P. Hawthorne, agent, and J. Gorman, district foreman, of the Denver. Fifty-six were present at the meeting, which was held in the superintendent's office of the Katy. Mr. Vanston called the meeting to order.

Another meeting will be held in the near future, Mr. McDonald announced.

The organization here is similar to one formed at Abilene, the first of its kind in Texas, several days ago, according to Mr. McDonald.

PATMAN SEEKS ACTION ON BILL FOR CASHING COMPENSATION PAPERS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Representative Patman, Democrat, Texas, plans to force house action on his proposal for cash conversion of veterans' adjusted compensation certificates.

A measure authorizing this conversion is in committee. Patman said today he would attempt to get a majority of house members to sign a petition demanding the legislation be brought out without awaiting committee recommendation.

There have been 3,600,000 certificates issued since the war. These have now an average cash value of $1,013 each.

OFFICERS NAMED TO HANDLE CHEST FUNDS IOWA PARK

George Mills Elected President of New Welfare Organization

SCHOOL CAFETERIA IS PLANNED BY COMMITTEE

Officials Will Meet Again At C.-C. Offices Next Friday

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 22.—The committee of eight selected from the five churches of the town, the Parent-Teacher association, the Lions club and the chamber of commerce to manage and disburse the funds collected during the recent community chest drive in Iowa Park met at the chamber of commerce Friday afternoon and named officers and committees for the year as follows:

President, George Mills; vice president, J. G. O'Donohoe; secretary-treasurer, B. L. Bradford. The school committee, whose function it is to work out problems in connection with school children, supplying of necessary lunches, clothing and other needs, has as chairman, the P.-T. A. member of the committee, Mrs. M. J. Hays, who will be assisted by Mrs. Mamie Dale and J. W. Yarbro. The investigating committee, which will determine the merit of applications for assistance, has as chairman, Mrs. Mamie Dale and other members are J. G. O'Donohoe and Mrs. S. L. Denny. The employment committee, planned to seek employment for those asking assistance, includes Chairman J. G. O'Donohoe, J. W. Yarbro and Mrs. S. L. Denny. The advisory committee has as chairman O. J. Kidwell and Mrs. Mamie Dale, George Mills and B. L. Bradford.

A committee was appointed to draft resolutions of appreciation for the past services of the old welfare committee, which have served the town and community in the past.

It was stated that the school committee would give especial attention to the organizing of a school cafeteria and that representatives from the Parent-Teacher association had been selected to visit the schools in Wichita Falls and report at the next P.-T. A. meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 26, which will be held at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock.

At stated intervals, these officers and committeemen will meet, the next meeting having been set for Friday afternoon, Nov. 28, at the chamber of commerce office, at 3 o'clock.

Easily Won

A tramp, sitting by the roadside, was asked the way by a passer-by. He merely wagged his head in the direction of a sign-post.

"If you can show me a lazier trick than that," said the wayfarer, "I'll give you half a dollar."

"All right," said the tramp, wearily, "put it in my pocket."—Tit-Bits.

IN OLDEN DAYS



Armored knights went boldly forth to engage their foes in mortal battle. The lives of those knights were dependent on the strength and quality of their armor. Those clad in good armor, conquered.

All of which reminds us that the life of our motors depends on the strength and quality of the armor of oil we use. A high quality lubricant such as

All-American Motor Oil

insures complete protection for every friction part of your motor. It is truly an armor for your car.

American Refining Properties

"A Wichita Falls Home-Owned Institution"

Hear! "All-American Minstrel"—KGKO Tuesday Nights—9 o'Clock

STAGE DIRECTORY

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

RAINBOW COACHES
Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 5 p. m. for Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Newcastle and Graham. Leaves 7:05 a. m., 1 p. m. for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells.
STATION, 817 Ohio Ave.
Phone 2-5121

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

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

SOUTHWEST COACHES (Inc.)
Through buses to Abilene, Through service to Sweetwater. Leaves 6:45 a. m., 10:00 a. m., 1:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Fare $3.35 to Abilene, Sweetwater $3.

Professional Directory

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Certified Public Accountants
647-650 Harvey-Scales Building
Phone 4313 Wichita Falls, Texas

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Russell Surles Joe B. Carrigan
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807-11 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3138-3136 L. D. 88

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

A. H. Britain Maurice Cheek
BRITAIN & CHEEK
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 9-1110

C. B. Felder E. B. Felder
FELDER & FELDER
Lawyers
723-5 Staley building Telephone 6830

Chiropractors

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-ray Service
213-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9200

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel. 9630
Dr. G. R. Lee ..... " 2800
Dr. G. B. Kell ..... " 2800
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 3814
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3886
Dr. J. S. Nall ..... " 3466
Dr. A. P. Leach ..... " 7046
Dr. C. A. Wilson ..... " 6971
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 6980
Dr. J. E. Kanaley ..... " 2-1411
Dr. P. B. Stokes ..... " 2-1527
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1182
Dr. P. K. Smith ..... " 2-1182
Dr. C. H. Dolph ..... " 2-1182
Dr. D. R. Venable ..... " 2-1182
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TEXAS FLIER WINS PATRICK TROPHY RACE

Plane Makes 149.2 Miles Per Hour Around Triangular Course

SHIPS FROM MANY POSTS TAKE PART IN MANEUVERS

Lieut. J. A. Anderson of Wichita Falls Among Entrants

GALVESTON, Nov. 22 (AP)—Going around a 60-mile course at 149.2 miles an hour, second Lieutenant L. C. Westley of Clifton, Texas, this afternoon won the third annual Mason M. Patrick trophy race, open only to members of the third attack group, stationed here. Second place went to second Lieutenant C. F. Recknagel of Cincinnati, Ohio, whose speed was 148.9 miles an hour, while second Lieutenant T. W. Imlay, of Salinas, Calif., took third place, averaging 148.8 miles an hour.

There was only one accident and that was not serious. The motor of the plane of Lieut. J. H. Catchings of Atlanta, G., caught fire, but the plane was landed without difficulty and was not burned.

It first appeared that Second Lieut. W. C. Catron of Lebanon, Tenn., had won the race, his time being shown as 28 minutes, 54 and one-fifth seconds, but a check revealed the stop watch used was not accurate and the time was not allowed.

Planes Fly Low

The racers dashed over a big triangular course, 10 miles around, which was set off by pylons, two of which were at the edge of the gulf. They flew at an altitude of hardly more than 90 feet, and as they rounded the pylons missed them by inches.

Catron was compelled to come down near the number 3 pylon and came up grinning, with his crew chief, Private John E. Birch, to report to the officials. His injuries consisted of a very slightly lacerated finger.

A light, cold rain began falling just as the race ended. There had been some rain around 2 p. m., while the preliminary maneuvers and stunts of about 25 planes from San Antonio army fields and the Fort Sill, Okla., field were going on. The wind was out of the north and was strong.

Last year's race was won by Lieut. Ivan Palmer, who now is stationed at San Antonio, with an average of 140.2 miles an hour.

Among the finishers' time as officially compiled was as follows:

Recknagel, 24:11:4; Westley, 24:08; Second Lieut. C. Stiles of Hope, N. D., 24:35:25; Second Lieut. J. B. Bell of Indianapolis, 24:37:4; Second Lieut. J. L. Nedved, of Amber, Wash., 24:24:4; Second Lieut N. M. Beach of Ferndale, Mich., 24:30:2; Second Lieut. R. I. Eaton of Middlebury, 40:25:21; Second Lieut. J. A. Anderson of Wichita Falls, 24:45:1.

Wins Mitchell Trophy

SELFRIDGE FIELD, MT. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 22. (AP)—Lieut. Louis A. Vaupre, attached to the 36th pursuit squadron, captured the Mitchell trophy, a major military flying award in the annual speed event here today.

Lieutenant Vaupre's elapsed time was 49 minutes, 39.75 seconds, an average of 14.7 miles per hour over the 120-mile triangular course. Nearly 75,000 spectators watched the race. Eighteen army planes were entered.

Flying a Curtiss 6-1, standard army pursuit plane, Lieutenant Vaupre nosed out Lieut. George F. Smith, of the 27th squadron, whose time was 49.51:76, or 146.96 miles an hour.

Two groups of army planes participated in the event, the Curtiss P-1's and the Curtiss P-6's the latter newer and faster army ships, which carried a six-minute handicap. All of the ships finishing in first four places were P-1's, the handicap proving too heavy for the faster ships to overcome.

HENRIETTA WOMAN HURT WHEN STRUCK BY AUTO

Mrs. Lester R. Roberts of Henrietta was severely injured when struck by an automobile at Henrietta late Saturday afternoon, according to information given at the Hargrave-Walker hospital here where she was attended. She probably will be in the hospital for several days, according to attendants.

MIDLAND LUMBER COMPANY SAFE ROBBED OF $14.48

MIDLAND, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—After several hours' work, burglars last night got only $14.48 from the safe of the Prideaux Lumber company. A valuable diamond was overlooked. The knob to the safe was knocked off and there was evidence of considerable effort in getting the inner doors open.

Deaths

John P. Curran

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 22. (AP)—John P. Curran, 71, retired vaudeville singer and minstrel died last night at his home in Ventnor. He was for 26 years a member of Wand & Curran, playing a sketch called "Terrible Judge." He was also with James T. Powers' company, Primrose and West Minstrels, and Haverly's Minstrels.

Ephriam Miller

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 22. (AP)—Ephriam Miller, 97, professor emeritus of mathematics of the University of Kansas, died in Pasadena, Calif., according to word received here today. Professor Miller was a member of the Kansas faculty 36 years, retiring in 1910.

Count De Gavia

MADRID, Nov. 22. (AP)—Count de Gavia, 75, one of the wealthiest noblemen in Spain, died here today of apoplexy. He was proprietor of the famous hunting grounds at Santa Cruz de Mudela where King Alfonso often went.

No Occupation for an Octopus—By James J. Montague



When we yanked 'em up every octopus had five or six shad.

"Yeah," said the Bos'n "I remember. I told you all about it, an' that there was millions into it. I thought so, at the time, too. But a lot of sailormen has figgered out ways to make fortunes an' lost out when they tried to put 'em into practice. Captain Kidd hisself in spite of all the gold he had hid out got hung, didn't he. My scheme was just as good as his, an' wouldn't of cost a single innocent human life, but there was a ketch into it that I couldn't foresee. Not me nor your nor anybody can guess how a man is goin' to act under certain conditions. That was where the trouble was.

"I planned out the thing just like I told you I was goin' to. I'd seen them octopuses at their work, an' I knowed what they could do. All I needed was a lot of 'em, an' I knowed how to take care of that end of it. I been to fish hatcheries in Oregon, an' in a lot of other places, where I seen billions of little fish come out of eggs, an' after they was kept till their fins got strong turned loose into rivers to go gallhootin' around the sea, an' after a while come back an' be caught for food. Now octopuses is fish, an' if fish can be hatched like that so can octopuses. That part of it was all right.

"Me an' old Pete had shipped on a Gloster fisherman when we was kids, an' we knowed what a lot of hard work it was seinin an' haulin' trawls out on the banks, with the seas runnin' as high as little sky scrapers, an' the thermometer down to zero, an' nobody ever sure whether the fish was goin' to be there when we got there. There is no money in fish for a sailor-man, an' neither is there any money in goin' deck hand on a tramp steamer. But we was ambitious an' wanted money, an' had brains, so we worked out a way to get rich, like I told you about.

"We put in together an' bought us a 50-foot motor boat that was old, but able, an' went down to the south of Bermuda where we'd seen a lot of octopuses on the reef through them glass bottom boats that takes tourists out to see the sights. For a little money we got the use of a landlocked bight in one of the coral reefs, and built a breakwater across so nothin' could get in an' nothin' could get out. Then we went out with wire gear consistin' of runnin' loops to ketch the octopuses. It was easier than we expected. Them fellers was loggy in the water when they wasn't mad, but they had just enough spunk to grab at a wire when we dangled it into their faces, an' in four or five days we snared about 30 of 'em an' dumped 'em into our bight. We fed 'em on fish we got from a mackerel schooner that was drove into port by a storm, an' couldn't get to Fulton market before the fish went stale on 'em. An' inside of a year they growed to be big fine fish, with plenty of grabbin' power.

"Then we put out for the mouth of the Delaware, up the bay where the shad was runnin'. We bent a line onto each octopus, an' dropped 'em over the side, and waited for results. They come plenty. Before the lines got half way down to the bottom they begin to jerk an' jiggle, an' when we yanked 'em up every octopus had five or six shad around the bilges an' hangin' onto 'em like grim death. You see before we put 'em over we hadn't give 'em nothin' to eat for pretty near a week, an' they was hungry—so hungry that after chuckin' one fish into their mouths to stay their appetites they grabbed all the others they could reach for future use.

"It wasn't no time hardly before we had the well in the boat plumb full of prime shad, an' was ready to run for market. It was blowin' pretty hard, an' we decided to lay for a while until it moderated before startin' up to Philadelphia to sell our product. Me an' old Pete lit our pipes an' sat down in the cuddy an' talked it over pretty near all that night. We had about a hundred barrels of fish, wuth at wholesale a fifty dollars a barrel, an' the shad season was just openin'. We callated we was rich, an' we would of been, if it hadn't been for old Pete's sentimental streak.

"'George,' he says to me 'them octopuses has done the right thing by us today, an' we gotta do the right thing by them. When I was a boy farmin' down on the cape, an' the hosses did a hard days work, my old man give 'em a special big feed. Now we got to treat them octopuses right, or the'll get sore on us an' won't work.'

"'Whatd'ye mean they won't work,' I says. 'Won't a dog kill a chicken when he's hungry, an' will he if he ain't? Start feedin' them fellers, an' what incentive is they goin' to have to ketch more fish?'

"'They ketch fish because that's their natur' says Pete, 'They got to grab any thing that they can get their legs onto.'

"'Not if they're over fed.'

"'Oh, well says Bill, have it your own way. But I'm warnin' you. An' if it ever gets out that you are starvin' them octopuses the humane society will be after you, an' this promisin' business will bust up over night.

"'I'll take my chances on that,' says I. 'I'm tired, an I'm goin' to roll in.'

"I ought to have knowed better, but I was wore out an' happy, so I got into my bunk an' went to sleep. Pete he set there puffin' his pipe an' thinkin' things over, an' I don't know what time he turned in, but he was up by daylight to put the octopuses over the side to go to work again.

"Somehow or other the critters looked sort of lifeless when we woke 'em up an' bent the lines onto 'em, but I thought they was fagged out from their hard days work, an' maybe was sleepy to, so I thought nothin' of it till they was all over the side. But there wasn't the jiggle of a line when they went over, though we could see in the tideway the shad fairly b'illin' in their hurry to git up the river. I pulled up one of the lines, but the octopus onto it was hangin' with his legs limp, like a sick cat's. Then I hove another one up, an' he was the same way. Five or six I got aboard, but not one of 'em had laid a leg over a shad.

"'Pete' I says 'what did you do before you turned in last night.

"'Nothin'.

"'Nothin' at all?

"'Well, I did give them poor critters a little snack.'

"I went down into the well. A bar'l that was full of shad was plumo empty. I give Pete a dirty look.

"'I just couldn't make up my mind to treat them octopuses so mean' he says 'after all they'd done for us, practically makin' our fortunes an' all.'

"That was the way it happened. Them critters had over et, an' every last one of 'em died. An' when we got down to Bermuda after sellin' our shad, some 'Society for the Prevention of Enslaving Fish' had heard about us, an' wouldn't let us ketch another octopus.

"It would of been a good business if it hadn't been for that tender heart of Bill's. I'd go into it again, but I don't know where there's any more octopuses to be got."

SENATORS EXPECT CONGRESS TO BUY WHEAT FOR NEEDY

Capper Would Distribute Flour Worth $50,000,000 Among Unemployed

BORAH FAVORS SENDING WHEAT STORES TO CHINA

Norris Says No Permanent Farm Relief Can Come From Board

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—Two plans for disposing of the 100,000,000 or more bushels of wheat, already purchased by the federal farm board, were agitated on capitol hill today as returning leaders continued to pledge support to the board in its effort to stabilize wheat prices.

One suggestion, approved by Senator Capper, Republican, of Kansas, head of the senate farm bloc, would use $50,000,000 worth of wheat for the manufacture of flour for distribution among the unemployed. The other, having the sanction of Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, would send 200,000,000 bushels of wheat to China to relieve starvation there and open a new market for American wheat.

The pending appeal of the farm board for more funds to carry out its present policy of buying up enough surplus to stabilize wheat prices meanwhile continued to gain support. Insurgent and independent Republican leaders joined with spokesmen for the Hoover administration in declaring they would vote for every dollar requested by Alexander Legge, board chairman, to carry out his plan. Thus far, while some leaders have suggested alternative plans of relief, all have agreed to give the farm board all the money it requests.

Senator Norris, Republican, of Nebraska, the insurgent leader, said he would support Legge's appeal.

Norris Comments

"The farm board is the creature of the administration," said Norris. "The administration got what it wanted. I am in favor of giving it all the rope it wants and I certainly won't interfere with their plans.

"I have never believed he will get any permanent relief for American agriculaure under the present system, because it cannot control the world market nor does it provide any method for handling the surplus. I don't believe a new plan will be suggested at the coming session of congress."

This statement by Norris put him in disagreement with Borah, who has demanded enactment of the debenture form of farm relief, either this winter or at a special session of the new congress next spring. Borah said the administration's present plan would never succeed until it was backed by the debenture, which would pay the farmer 21 cents on each bushel of wheat exported—the payments being good only to pay tariff duties but available for sale to importers.

The Capper suggestion, though, may get somewhere at the coming session, both as a means of relieving suffering among the unemployed and as a method for getting rid of some of the surplus wheat held by the government agency. It would require a considerable appropriation since Capper would have the government pay farm board for its wheat and the cost of converting it into flour.

U. D. C. INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS AT CLOSING SESSION IN ASHEVILLE

ASHEVILLE, N. C., Nov. 22. (AP)—With installation of newly elected general officers tonight, the annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy came to a close. The officers installed were Mrs. Charles B. Faris, St. Louis, second vice president general; Mrs. George Dismukes, Chickasha, Okla., treasurer general; and Miss Alice Baxter, Atlanta, Ga., honorary president general.

Mrs. L. M. Bashinsky, of Troy, Ala., president general, and other officers were not up for re-election having been elected last year for two-year terms.

The next convention will be held in Jacksonville, Fla.

Promoter Continues Plans For Bull Fight In New Jersey City

BABIES BRIGHTER THAN WISEST APE

BERLIN, Nov. 22. (US)—A child 11 months old is more intelligent than the wisest of apes.

This is the conclusion drawn by Prof. Helen Hetzer after four years of experiment.

Sixty-nine children were submitted to tests similar to those given apes. The response to these tests showed an astoundingly higher grade of intelligent reaction on the part of children than that exhibited by monkeys taught circus or stage tricks. A child of 11 months shows more ingenuity in reaching for an object than a monkey.

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 22. (UP)—The sporting spirit that made Spain famous and American animal lovers is not yet dead.

When the bullfight that was to have put Newark on the map was banned yesterday, most American followers of the ancient Andalusian art of tormachy heaved a sigh and went back to football or backgammon. Not so Dave Mackay.

Mackay is the man who announced that Sidney Franklin, Brooklyn's leading matador, would demonstrate to Newark and the nation just how it is done in Seville and Amplona. But after 10,000 outraged Americans, including Minnie Maddern Fiske, had written Mayor Jerome T. Congleton, telling him what they thought about the business, the mayor and William H. Egan, his director of public safety, grew uneasy. Egan finally told a waiting world that the spectacle would be banned on the following counts:

1. The New Jersey blue laws would forbid it.
2. Animal baiting is a statutory crime.
3. The bull might get hurt.

Someone suggested that Franklin might also get hurt, but that cut no ice.

Mackay's Proposal

Today Mackay, who is a hard man to down, suggested the following compromise with the law, the Sabbatarians and the humane societies:

1. The exhibition would be shifted to some other day than Sunday, Nov. 30;

2. The official designation would be changed from "bullfight" to "an exhibition of skill, courage, speed, grace and dexterity of a matador with a bull."

By way of threat, the promoter offered to seek injunctions and carry the case all the way to the supreme court, if necessary, rather than let the country get the idea that Dave Mackay would take a licking lying down.

He promised that Senor Franklin would not, barring unforeseen accident, touch the bull in any manner, but would confine his efforts entirely to capework, letting the bull charge him as frequently as the bull wished, and not striking back. Franklin himself supported his manager's assertion that he would make no retort but would, so to speak, turn the other cheek, exercising meanwhile all due precaution to avoid injury.

There the matter stands. The next move is up to the law.

MORE AID SOUGHT FOR DROUTH AREA STATE OKLAHOMA

LAWTON, Okla., Nov. 22. (UP)—The senate agricultural committee meeting in Washington Monday will be asked to approve a more liberal appropriation to aid drought-stricken Oklahoma farmers, Senators Lynn J. Frazier, North Dakota, and Elmer Thomas, Oklahoma, said late today before leaving here for the capital.

The senators, who concluded hearings on Indian affairs in Oklahoma with an inspection of reservations here today, expected to arrive in Washington late Sunday.

They declined to discuss problems to be considered at the Washington meeting.

While in Oklahoma Frazier and Thomas, members of the senate subcommittee on Indian affairs which originally included Senator Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin, probed charges of racketeering among Oklahoma Indians.

Frazier said they found Oklahoma Indian conditions satisfactory in general, however.

At Miami it was charged white men were defrauding Indians of metal royalties on lead and zinc lands owned by Indians.

Charges that the act of congress passed June 26, 1906, was for the purpose of "skinning the Indians" was made before the committee at Shawnee by John A. Phifer, veteran chief clerk of the Shawnee Indian agency.

INDIANA WOMAN HANGS SELF AFTER POISONING MOTHER AND SISTER

DANVILLE, Ind., Nov. 22. (AP)—Hendricks county officers said today Miss Ruby Kissler, 40, apparently administered poison to her mother and sister before she committed suicide Thursday. Ruby Kissler was found hanging from a rafter in a barn at the Kissler home four miles north of here. She left a note saying "I can't stand this old world any longer."

Mrs. Eliza Kissler, 65, her mother, and Ruth, her sister, became critically ill yesterday but physicians said today both may recover. Investigation revealed a can of insect poison in the Kissler home.

Mrs. Kissler and Ruth told Dr. R. M. O'Brien and Coroner W. G. Lawson that they noticed a bitter taste in their coffee at noon Thursday but Ruby had urged them to drink it. They could give no reason for Ruby's suicide or her apparent attempt to poison them, but said she might have become mentally unbalanced from brooding over a lifelong deformity.

BISHOP CANNON REPORTED ENTIRELY OUT OF DANGER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (US)—Attending physicians today declared that Bishop James Cannon Jr., is "out of danger." The bishop is recovering from an attack of arthritis at Sibley hospital. The progress of the disease has been checked.

Frank Harris Ill

NICE, France, Nov. 22. (US)—Frank Harris, 73-year-old author and frank autobiographer of "My Life and Loves," is seriously ill here. Harris is confined to his bed with an attack of bronchitis. His physician fears that pneumonia may develop.

HEARING FAILS TO CHANGE BIG LAKE OIL CONTROVERSY

Neff Maintains All Wells Could Have Already Been Shut In

TERRELL AND SMITH MAY FAVOR EXTENSION PLAN

Big Company Refuses to Risk Losing Producer By Rushing Job

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—Despite a long hearing before the Texas Railroad commission today, the situation in the Big Lake oil field, site of the world's deepest wells, tonight appeared to be exactly where it was Nov. 15.

On that date, the time allowed the companies to tube their wells as a means of preventing gas waste expired. The same day a tentative order was agreed on by attorneys for the operators and Commissioner C. V. Terrell to allow a 30-day extension for tubing the wells. Pat M. Neff, chairman, was not present. Hearing of the proposed action, he made public a protest, in which he alleged that every day the wells remained open enough gas was wasted to supply all the families in Texas for a year. Today's hearing was a result of that order.

Chairman Neff appeared as adamant today as he had been before. He insisted that testimony at previous hearings indicated all the wells could be shut in and that this should have been done Nov. 15. The operators' representatives, including Charles E. Beyar, general manager of the Big Lake company, pointed out that under the patented process used, it was necessary to keep the wells open while they were being tubed, and that closing of one well might cause an entire change in the 8500-foot producing strata.

Refuse to Be Hurried

"You can't hurry us, gentlemen," declared Clarence Wharton, Continental attorney, as the last word in the hearing. "We're engaged in the most difficult, delicate engineering project in the state of Texas. Please understand that we own seven-eighths of this property, and the University of Texas only one-eighth. We are more interested in conserving this property than any one else in the world. When this commission issued its order, we could have made a splendid case at law against it, but we chose to meet the commission more than half way, in fact we've gone a little beyond our best judgment. And we can't be hurried, gentlemen."

The testimony disclosed preparations had been made to tube six of the seven deep wells, although engineers would have liked to tube one and observe the results before starting the others. The seventh well, 1-B was in dangerous condition, and attempts to close it in might result in a "crater" which would destroy the entire deep pay strata, engineers testified. In tubing 2-B, trouble was encountered and the tubing crew deserted the rig, leaving company men to bring the well back under control, it was declared, and it will be necessary to fill it with mud before proceeding. All these things, it was declared, require time—10 days at the least, to tube each well and the operators' attorneys declared that while they were willing to tube the wells in compliance with the commission's orders, "you can't expect the impossible."

Just when the commission would decide on the extension asked for was problematical. Certainly it will not be before Tuesday, since Commissioner Terrell will be absent Monday. It is known that Terrell and Lon A. Smith will vote together, and since Terrell approved the extension the probabilities were that an extension would be approved.

SAYRE OKLAHOMA MAN KILLED NEAR PAMPA

SAYRE OKLAHOMA . . . .
PAMPA, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Jesse L. Nichols, 27, of Sayre, Okla., was killed tonight when the automobile he was driving overturned 15 miles east of Pampa, while he was en route here to visit relatives. James Proctor of Cement, Okla., who was riding in the car with Nichols, was unhurt. He said the car skidded on a curve in the road and overturned. Nichols' neck was broken and he died en route to a hospital here. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nichols, reside in Sayre, Okla.

Paralyzed Father Makes Long Train Journey in Vain

PALESTINE, Texas, Nov. 22. (UP)—An invalid father, paralyzed from the waist down, was in a hospital here today exhausted by a train ride from Mahony, Schuylkill county, Pennsylvania. He made the trip in a vain effort to secure the release of his son, in jail here facing charges of burglary and auto theft.

The father, John Stiff, said that his wife is an invalid and that they have two small daughters. The son, John Jr., is their only support, the father told officers here.

Young Stiff was arrested here with a companion, Max Steinett, on charges of robbing a Houston store. Before Houston officers could come for them, the two broke jail and fled in a stolen automobile. Stiff was recaptured near Lufkin and returned here. Steinett is still at large.

The boy in jail blamed Steinett for the Houston robbery with which he is charged. He said that he lost his job in the Pennsylvania mines and went to Chicago where he worked as a bellboy at a hotel and then went to Houston.

There he met Steinett and the latter urged him to join in the Houston store robbery, young Stiff said.

Though nearly helpless, the father made the trip from Pennsylvania to Texas unaccompanied.

Around Town

Mrs. V. H. Norville, 1506 Fifteenth street, was reported seriously ill Saturday night at the Hargrave-Walker hospital.

Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Huston of Galva, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McHam, 2212 Eighth.

MISSING TEACHER REPORTED SEEN IN NEBRASKA HOTEL

FORT MORGAN, Colo., Nov. 22. (AP)—While another report of a missing person today served to complicate the disappearance of Miss Enid Marriott, 25-year-old Wiggins, Colo., school teacher, police received word that a Sidney, Neb., resident claimed to have seen the woman leaving a hotel yesterday morning.

Miss Marriott disappeared last Sunday. Ray Robert Babb, 12-year-old Wiggins school boy, has been missing since Nov. 13, police disclosed the day before the teacher went to Denver. But whether the coincidence could have a bearing on the case, authorities declined to say.

Mrs. E. A. Lott, Sidney resident, said she had seen a woman resembling the school teacher—whom, she added, she knew personally—leaving a Sidney hotel Friday morning. The teacher, Mrs. Lott said, stepped back into the entrance of the hotel as Mrs. Lott passed it, as though she did not want to be seen.

The hotel proprietor, Fort Morgan police learned, said the woman resembling Miss Marriott had been registered with a man under the names of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Allen. Trainmen furnished what they considered a further clue when they described the man who apparently waiting with a motor car at the train for the teacher, and the description of her purported companion seemed to tally with that of the "Allen" registered at the hotel.

Coincident with these disclosures an examination of the teachers' room at the hotel at which she was living at Wiggins showed all her personal papers that had been left there had been burned. These included numerous letters.

May Release Quartet

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (UP)—Joseph P. Cox, Grayson county attorney, today declared he would not oppose the release without bond of four prisoners here charged with murder and arson in connection with the Sherman riot last May. Ten other men facing similar charges are at liberty on bonds of $5,000 each.

Pilot Avoids Crash

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (UP)—Expert piloting was attributed to Pilot Howard Woodall today after he safely landed his tri-motored plane and passengers when it pancaked on a take-off from Love field.

COTTON TURKEY SENT TO HOOVER

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—A cotton turkey arrived today at the White House.

The likeness, mounted on a cotton ship mold, was Galveston's contribution to the president's Thanksgiving. The presentation was made by Representative Briggs.

The Texan reminded the president cotton prices had been low in recent months and said he felt the president wished to help restore its production to a prosperity basis. He invited Mr. Hoover to visit Galveston.

LUBBOCK FORGES AHEAD IN TEXAS BUILDING PERMITS

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Lubbock and El Paso forged ahead in the new building column for the week, Lubbock leading the list with new construction permits totaling $255,450, Houston ranking second with a somewhat normal quota of $162,847, and El Paso ranking third with a total of $118,529. Houston's yearly today amounted to $16,356,631, the largest in the state.

Cities reporting were:

	Week	Year
Lubbock	$255,450	$ 1,644,726
Houston	162,847	16,356,631
El Paso	118,529	2,788,615
Dallas	82,754	13,495,071
Fort Worth	58,827	8,072,460
San Antonio	42,108	7,845,941
Austin	24,049	2,918,840
Amarillo	9,475	2,256,277
Beaumont	7,600	2,638,537
West	7,020	840,166
Wichita Falls	5,400	1,096,539
Port Arthur	725	2,782,072

COWBOY-INDIAN GAME ENDS IN BOY'S DEATH

TULSA, Nov. 22 (UP)—The "wild West" of childish fancy faded into death Saturday afternoon for 5-year-old Earnest Nolan Brown, who, as the "Indian," fell dead with a .32 caliber bullet in his heart, fired by his "cowboy" playmate, Jesse Moreo, 7.

Earnest, the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Brown, was playing in the Moreo home, with Jesse's younger brother, Joe, 4, and Albert, 2.

The band of three Indians were creeping about the lone cowboy in the imaginary wilderness of the Moreo living room and Jesse was scouting for the band with a .22 caliber revolver taken from a bureau drawer.

GOLD AND SILVER RATIO CONFERENCE PLAN OF SENATOR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (INS)—The government's financial experts today were studying a proposal by Senator Borah, Republican, of Idaho, for the calling of an international economic conference to fix a permanent ratio between gold and silver.

Borah suggested such a conference as a means of stabilizing and restoring the purchasing power of all nations whose money is established on a silver basis. He was spurred into making the suggestion by an American friend in China, who wrote that France and England had "wrecked the buying power of China" by pouring demonetized silver into that country.

Borah said "no progress can be be made" toward restoring China to a sound economic basis "except through an international agreement fixing a ratio between gold and silver."

Borah's friend wrote that the Chinese people would not accept the gold standard because of their traditions and usages.

"China clings to silver as currency and stores of value. Neither Paris, New York nor London can alter this attitude on the part of China's millions," he said.

"By abandoning their silver currencies and throwing demonetized silver into the Chinese market at any price, both France and England have wrecked Asia's buying power. The artificial collapse of silver has brought about a real collapse of the Asiatic market for American goods.

This proposal for a world "gold and silver" conference has been the hope of American silver producers. They long have charged that demonetizing of silver as currency in several nations has irreparably damaged the mining industry.

ALASKA FISHING WORTH $50,795,000 PAST YEAR

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. (US)—When the purchase of Alaska was negotiated by Secretary of State Seward in 1867 for the then immense sum of $7,200,000, the territory was dubbed "Seward's folly."

Last year, according to the annual report today of Gov. George A. Parks, "Seward's folly" produced $50,795,000 in fishing products alone.

In addition, Alaska's mines produced $16,000,000 in minerals and $528,000 in coal.



A Business Girl's Romance

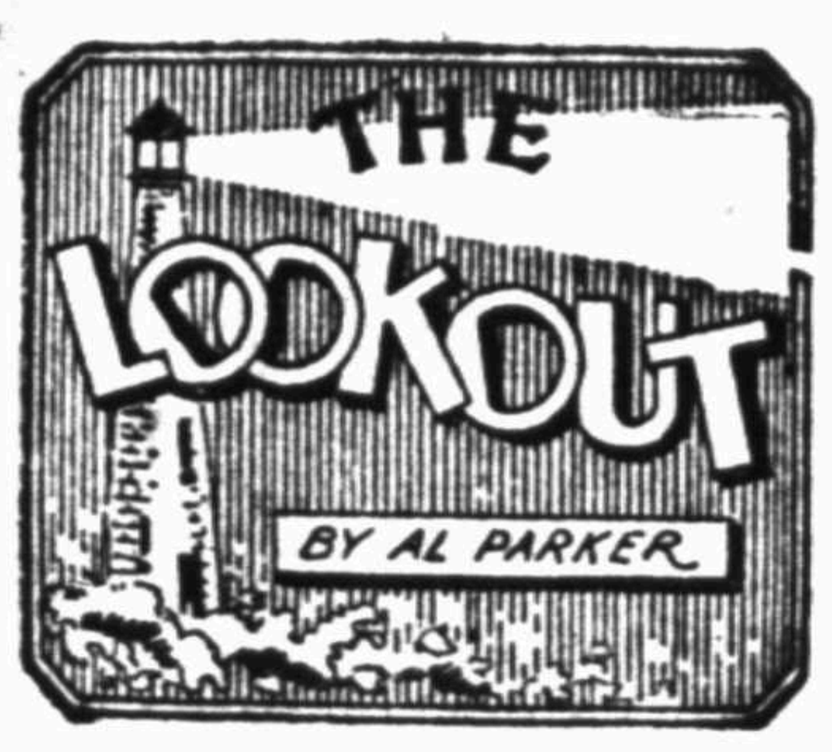
LITTLE MISS NOBODY

by Vida Hurst

Begins Friday, November 28

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

BEARS BLIGHT CHRISTIANS' HOPES WITH SMASHING UPSET



The time is not far in the offing when the annual junior high school battle between Zundelowitz and Reagan is going to rank as Wichita Falls' one biggest football game. It's not so far away from that stage now, for most of the football populace has learned during the last five years that this game always is a struggle well worth watching. Zundy's 7 to 0 victory Friday produced, to our way of thinking, the best football game we have seen in Wichita Falls since the Coyotes and Lubbock battled for the district championship at Athletic park several years back. Within a few years the Reagan-Zundy game should grow to the proportions of drawing three or four thousand fans every season. It makes no difference what the stakes are when these two get together. It makes not a whit of difference what the teams' past records have been. Nothing counts half so much with either team or either student body as this one big game. We saw more big, salty tears shed Friday by players and students than in any game played here.

Friday's game was typical of the warfare between the two junior highs. Zundelowitz went into the game a heavy favorite. Zundy had whipped Vernon, a team that Reagan bowed to, and Zundy had held Denton to a much lower score than the Reagan clan. Comparative scores made the Polk streeters at least three touchdowns superior to the Redbirds. But Zundy wasn't three touchdowns better than Reagan when the little thing got under way on the gridiron. Zundy had to be pretty lucky to win by any margin. If there is any game in which comparative scores may be 100 per cent discounted, it is this annual tussle for the city's junior high school championship.

We can't help but believe that included in the lineups of those two teams Friday were several youngsters who in the next year or two are going to help Wichita Falls High school out of the losing rut it has fallen into. Most of the junior high boys naturally lack size, but now they are right in the midst of their growing and a year or two should make lots of difference in poundage. Both teams have a few huskies, too, who won't have much growing to do before they are big enough to hold their own in the faster high school company. Zundy's best prospects apparently are linemen, while Reagan's most promising material may be found largely in the backfield.

Our operatives in the Panhandle territory bring in the report that Slaton High school is a prospective member of this class A district. It is being taken for granted by all concerned that the district is to be divided next year into two sections, with each playing its separate round robin schedule and the winners tangling for the championship. The most likely division will place Childress in the southern end with Wichita Falls, Electra, Vernon and Quanah, leaving only four competitors in the northern sector. The schools in the other end of the loop already have started looking for a fifth member to make it a better balanced race, and Slaton is being prominently mentioned as a possible addition before next season. Slaton has quite a team this season and already has won its half-district class B championship.

Some of our other operatives working in an entirely different field are bringing in glowing reports of man-eating crappie that are being taken right along from the waters of Diversion lake. We haven't learned of any particularly long strings having been caught at Diversion, but the stories they are telling of the size of the crappie! Sixteen inches long! Three pounds! Vicious! Liable to attack a man on the least provocation! Personally, we have long since learned that we can't believe all that our fishing operatives tell us. Our private method of getting down to the truth of their reports is to divide by three everything they say—and then forget about it. But the fishing at Diversion is described just that way to us, and you can take it or leave it.

Mister James Spider Lightnin' Levey is wasting away a winter in his native Pittsburgh, pining for a winter time job and wishing for another baseball season, according to information reaching this desk. Dick Levy, Spudder fan, received a letter from the speedster a few days back, in which he let it be known that he would love to return to Wichita Falls for the rest of the winter if he thought he could obtain employment.

Willis E. Johnson, traveling secretary of the St. Louis club, who conducts a column in The Sporting News, apparently has been getting the same sort of letters from Jim. The following is from Johnson's column of last week:

"We received some more letters from a couple of the Browns the past week. Jim Levey, one of the young players who last fall came up from the Wichita Falls club of the Texas league, playing short for the Browns in the last few games of the season, is wintering in Pittsburgh. Jim is singing the blues because he can not get a job to make some money to tide him over during the winter season, and in his letter he wanted to know if it would be all right to play professional football. In answer to this question, we wrote and told Levey that his prospects are very bright in baseball, every one is expecting wonderful things of him in the American league, and that personally we felt that he would be taking a great chance of perhaps suffering some injury which might forever mar his baseball career.

"We suggested to Levey that he try to get a coaching job, or that of assistant football coach. Also that perhaps he might obtain work officiating in football games, since these officials draw down $100 per game and all expenses.

"Levey answered our letter, stating that he really didn't want to play football, but that things were mighty tough in Pittsburgh and that he figured he just had to do something. Jim says that he tried to get on as an assistant coach at three places, but they all wanted some one with a degree from college. Some of the college coaches would like very much to put Jim on as a helper, feeling sure that he knows what the grid game is all about. Which brings to mind the fact that Jim Levey played football in St. Louis at Francis field against Washington university with the Quantico Marines back in '26, and it was none other that Jim Levey who beat Washington by getting away twice on long runs, both of which resulted in touchdowns."

Baylor Trounces Conference Title Holders by 35-14

Wilson and Koch Lead Jennings' Clan to Startling Win

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22. (AP)—Texas Christian university's reign over Southwest conference football circles was brought to an abrupt and definite close here Saturday, when the Baylor Bears swept them off a bleak, wind-swept gridiron, 35 to 14, in the outstanding upset of the current season.

Given less than an even chance of holding their own against the 1929 champions, the Golden Bears from Waco played heads-up football and took advantage of the breaks to rout their opponents almost completely for the first three periods and then stave off a last quarter rally. Some 7,000 spectators sat chilled and amazed as the Baylor eleven piled up the points. They had expected almost anything but that.

Saturday's defeat, the second on successive Saturdays for the Horned Frogs, left them with almost no chance of repeating for the title and cleared the way for the Texas Longhorns, who will need only to take the Aggies Thanksgiving day to sew up the championship.

A touchdown in the opening period, three more in the second and another in the third tells the story of the Baylor triumph. True, three of them resulted from so-called "breaks," but they counted just the same. Trailing 35 to 0, with seven minutes to go, Texas Christian started tossing the ball all over the field and managed to put across two scores and reduce the margin against them, but it was a futile gesture. Their chances of victory by that time were as cold as the day.

Downs Favor Frogs

A premier feature of the windy tussle was the fact that the Frogs compiled 17 first downs to nine for the invaders. Most of their gains, however, were out in the center of the field and it was not until the closing minutes that they could get into Baylor territory. The champions had worlds of ammunition, in other words, but poor aim.

The game insisted on the sensational almost from the first. The passes were long and the runs the same. Four of Baylor's touchdowns resulted from wild-eyed plays and only one was punched across in orthodox manner. Both of the Christians' scores were on prodigious passes and runs, one for 31 yards and the other 40.

Little Jake Wilson, Baylor's dynamic quarterback, was the outstanding figure in the melee. Playing next to his last game for the Bears, Jakie was the heart and spirit of his team until he went out, injured, early in the fourth period. The Horned Frogs, incidentally, scored both of their touchdowns after their opponents' spark plug had retired from the fray.

Wilson was an eel all afternoon, returning punts deep into the Christian territory time after time and consistently out-kicking every man who tried it for the Frogs.

Koch Also Stars

Next to Wilson, it was Bochey Koch, illustrious guard, who turned the tide for the Bears. The Bruin captain had one of his performances with one 60-yard run for a touchdown after intercepting a pass. Charlie Morris, Baylor guard, also was a prominent figure in the victory. His constant rushing of the Frog passers had much to do with swinging the verdict.

The two elevens had battled up and down the field for almost the entire first quarter before the Bears got their initial break. Woolwine, standing on his own 40-yard line, flipped a semi-lateral pass out to Leland and who batted it aloft when unable to snare it. Alford, Baylor halfback, rushed in, took the leather on the run, and romped some 45 yards across the Christian goal.

Alford also was the prime mover in the Bears' second touchdown soon after the next period opened. Wilson took a 35-yard pass from him and fought his way to the one-yard line before he was brought down, and Lewther plunged across. Two more scores came before the second period ended, Pierce running 38 yards for one after accepting a toss from Alford, and Koch intercepting a Frog aerial and racing 60 yards for the other.

Frogs Get Loose

The fifth and final Baylor score was early in the third quarter "Grassy" Hinton, standing on his own goal line, cut loose a pass down the center of the field. Ernest McElreath took it away from the Frog receiver and started for the sideline, sprinting 25 yards and over the last line without being touched, one of the prettiest runs of the game.

A 31-yard toss, Woolwine to Martin, gave the Frogs their initial touchdown after a march from their own 40-yard line and Leland dashed 40 yards for the second after taking a double pass from Woolwine and Dietzel. With only a minute or so to go, the Christians again paraded deep into Baylor territory, only to miss out when Alford intercepted a pass.

Statistics for the game revealed that Texas Christian gained a total of 463 yards to 443 for Baylor and in other ways compared very well, but one little item was fraught with dynamite: "gained on intercepted passes: Baylor 140; Texas Christian 8."

The lineups:

BAYLOR (35)	Position	T. C. U. (14)
Harris	L.E.	Salkeld
Witcher	L.T.	Evans
Winton	L.G.	Butler
Paradeaux	C.	Adkins (c)
Koch (c)	R.G.	Vaught
Morris	R.T.	Howell
Pierce	R.E.	Roberson
Wilson	Q.B.	Leland
Alford	L.H.	Hinton
McElreath	R.H.	Spearman
Lewter	F.B.	Griffith

Score by periods—	1	2	3	4	Tls
Baylor	7	21	7	0	35
T. C. U.	0	0	0	14	14

Officials: Boynton, Williams, referee; Minton, Indiana, umpire; Viner, Missouri, head linesman; Dyer, Rice, field judge.

Baylor scoring: Touchdowns—Alford, Lewter, Pierce, Koch, McElreath; points from try after touchdown—Lewter 4, Smith 1 (substitute for Lewter) all placekicks.

Texas Christian scoring: Touchdowns—Leland, Martin (sub for Pruitt). Point from try after touchdown—Griffith 2, place kicks.

Mustangs Run and Pass Way to Easy Victory Over Owls

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Baylor 35, Texas Christian University 14.
S. M. U. 32, Rice 0.
Kenyon 0, Xavier 38.
Heidelberg 41, John Carroll 0.
Maryland 0, Navy 6.
Oklahoma A. & M. college 7, Oklahoma University 0.
Wisconsin 14, Minnesota 0.
Washburn 33, Southwestern 6.
Kansas 32, Missouri 0.
Furman 31, Citadel 6.
North Carolina State 0, South Carolina 19.
Earlham 0, Louisville 13.
Upper Iowa 7, La Crosse Teachers 7, tie.
Drake 20, Iowa State 19.
Lawrence 7, Cornell 6.
Ohio State 12, Illinois 9.
Haskell Indians 27, Butler 0.
De Paw 7, Wabash 6.
Auburn 0, Vanderbilt 27.
University of Baltimore 7, Atlantic 2.
St. Thomas 7, Rider 0.
Allegheny 13, Geneva 27.
Bonaventure 13, St. Vincent 7.
Minnesota 0, Wisconsin 14.
Lafayette 16, Lehigh 6.
Swarthmore 0, Dickinson 0.
Massachusetts Aggies 6, Tufts 42.
Boston University 7, Boston College 47.
Loyola 0, Holy Cross 32.
New Hampshire 7, Brown 0.
Penn State 3, Western Maryland 0.
Waynesburg 0, Davis & Elkins 54.
Washington College 6, Mt. St. Mary's 45.
Northern 12, Bluffton 7.
Westminister 14, Bethany (W.Va.) College 0.
Toledo University 18, Detroit City College 0.
Otterbein 6, Baldwin Wallace 0.
Cooper Union Institute 0, Coast Guard Academy 61.
Dickinson Seminary 2, Lock Haven State Teachers 0.
Erskine 7, Wofford 0.
St. Johns (N.Y.) 21, Manhattan 19.
Rochester 28, Hobart 0.
Mercer 2, Oglethorpe 0.
Penn Military College 24, Susquehanna 13.
Randolph Macon 2, Drexel 26.
Haverford 7, Delaware 14.
Notre Dame 14, Northwestern 0.
Purdue 6, Indiana 7.
Chicago 0, Michigan 16.
West Virginia Wesleyan 7, Duquesne 12.
Ohio University 20, Ohio Wesleyan 0.
W. & J. 7, West Virginia 6.
University of Detroit 0, Michigan State 0.
Bucknell 0, Fordham 12.
Denison 12, Wooster 0.
Albright 7, Western Maryland 7.
Rutgers 0, N. Y. U. 33.
Harvard 13, Yale 0.
Georgetown 0, Villanova 13.
Muhlenberg 32, Wagner 0.
Carnegie Tech 32, Temple 13.
Centenary 13, Louisiana Tech 0.
Delta State 0, Mississippi Teachers 46.
Bradley 6, Millikin 12.
Lake Forest 0, Carroll 0.
Emory & Henry 13, Roanoke 0.
Wheaton 14, Valparaiso 19.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 0, Western Kentucky Teachers 50.
Idaho 6, Montana 12.
East Tennessee Teachers College 0, Tennessee Poly Institute 19.
McKendree College 12, Carbondale Teachers 44.
Centre (Danville, Ky.) 0, Kansas Aggies 21.
Lawrence 7, Cornell College 6.
Adrian 39, Assumption (Canada) 0.
Southwestern 26, Sewanee 6.
Iowa State 19, Drake 20.
Duke 13, Wakeforest 13.
Brigham Young 18, Regis 6.
Guilford 39, Lynchburg 0.
Moravian College 0, Seton Hall 98.
Pacific 6, College of Puget Sound 0.
Redlands 39, Laverne 6.
Pomona 7, Occidental 0.
Daniel Baker 6, Texas A. & I. 6.
Stanford 41, California 0.
Whitman 12, Willamette 0.
Santa Clara 32, Loyola (Los Angeles) 0.
Cedarville (Ohio) 0, Morehead Teachers 7.
Morris Harvey 0, New River Teachers 51
Stetson 52, Southern 0.
Simmons University 26, West Texas Teachers 6.

Quanah Bags Two Touchdowns for Win Over Tigers

Captain Hall Leads Indian Attack to Defeat Electra By 12 to 0 Score

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 22.—The Quanah High school took the measure of the fighting Electra Tigers at Athletic Park here Saturday, 12 to 0, before one of the largest crowds of the season.

In the first and second quarter the Tigers stopped the famous spin plays of the Indians, but late in the second quarter Captain Hall broke loose on a spin play over center for a run of 40 yards through a broken field to the four-yard line, where he was brought down from behind. Three tries at the line by Lovell and Shields netted only two yards. Then Hall spun over center for a touchdown. The Indians failed to kick the extra point.

The teams then fought on even terms, the half ending with Quanah leading 6 to 0.

Take to Air

The Tigers' running attack had been stopped during the early part of the game and in the third quarter they took to the air. They completed several passes, Curfman to Eaton, and took the ball to the 10-yard line twice, but were held for downs by the fighting Quanah line.

When Quanah again got the ball the Indians made a sustained drive toward the goal line. A long pass, Hall to Faircloth, went over for a touchdown, but was called back for offsides. The Indians were not to be denied and on the next play following a 15-yard penalty, Norman, end, took the ball on an end around play and dashed to the four-yard line. Hall again took it over center for a touchdown. Again the Indians failed to kick the extra point.

Thrilling Game

The rest of the game was spent by the Tigers in vainly trying to complete passes to score, but the Indians continued to threaten the Tiger goal line and no score was made.

Sensational runs were made by Captain Hall, Lovell and Norman of Quanah, while Curfman and A. Smith were ground gainers for the Tigers. Both teams played heads-up football, making it a thrilling contest from beginning to end.

The lineups:

QUANAH (12)	Position	ELECTRA (0)
Norman	L.E.	Welch
Harrell	L.T.	R. Curfman
Hurst	L.G.	Adams
Rogers	C.	McDannald
Richardson	R.T.	Birdsong
O'Hair	R.G.	Groves
Brazil	R.E.	Eaton
Hall	Q.B.	C. Sandefer
Faircloth	R.H.	C. Smith
Lovell	L.H.	A. Smith (c)
Shields	F.B.	L. Curfman

Officials: Chambers (Grandfield, Okla.) referee; Mosesy (Baylor), umpire; Colly, (A. C. C.), headlinesman.

HARROLD LOOMS STRONG IN WEST TEXAS LEAGUE

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 22.—All favorites came through with victories in the third round of the West Texas cage loop play Thursday night. Thalia was pushed to the limit todefeat Five-in-One in a five minute overtime contest by a 28-21 score, while Harrold's powerful quintet crushed Phillips, 83-26. Oklaunion blighted Vernon's hopes of climbing into the first division by handing the Vernon eagers a 40-17 lacing. Fargo had a little harder time with Doans than was expected, but finally defeated the Doans organization, 37-33.

The withdrawal of Davidson, Okla., from the loop was announced Thursday night by A. J. Lynn of Oklaunion, president of the conference. The withdrawal of the Sooners will necessitate the drafting of a new schedule, according to Lynn, and it is unlikely that another team will be added to the remaining nine. The scheduled Odell-Davidson contest for Thursday night was canceled.

With next week's schedule in doubt since Davidson's withdrawal, the Harrold quintet continues to loom as possible titleholders of the West Texas loop. Harrold has won its three games by top-heavy margins, and while Thalia, Vernon, Oklaunion, and Fargo are still rated fairly strong, Harrold looks like the best bet at present.

INDIANA SCORES BIG UPSET WITH VICTORY OVER PURDUE 7 TO 6

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 22. (AP)—A fighting, underdog Indiana football eleven rose to unsuspected strength Saturday in the last game of a disastrous season and upset Purdue, 7 to 6, in the annual Hoosier gridiron classic.

Indiana swept forth with powerful off-tackle smashes and deceptive passes in the final quarter to march 60 yards for a touchdown. Dauer, Indiana quarterback, stood on the Purdue goal line with husky Boilermakers on all sides, and snared a fast pass from Opasik to knot the count. Then Ed Hughes, kept from the game by injuries, came running out to boot a perfect place-kick for the winning point.

SMASHING COWBOYS WIN OVER CANYON GRIDSTERS

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—A smashing team of Cowboys from Simmons university at Abilene came to life after a slow start and scored a spectacular victory over the West Texas Buffaloes from Canyon here Saturday afternoon, 26 to 6.

It was the 10th annual meeting of the teams, and the eighth victory for the Coyboys. The game was the second annual affair under the auspices of the Tri-State fair.

Three of Simmons' four touchdowns came in the last half of the game. Sanders' punting, Marshall's plunging and Davenport's open field work featured the Cowboys' attack, while the entire Simmons line, especially in the last half, worked like a powerful machine.

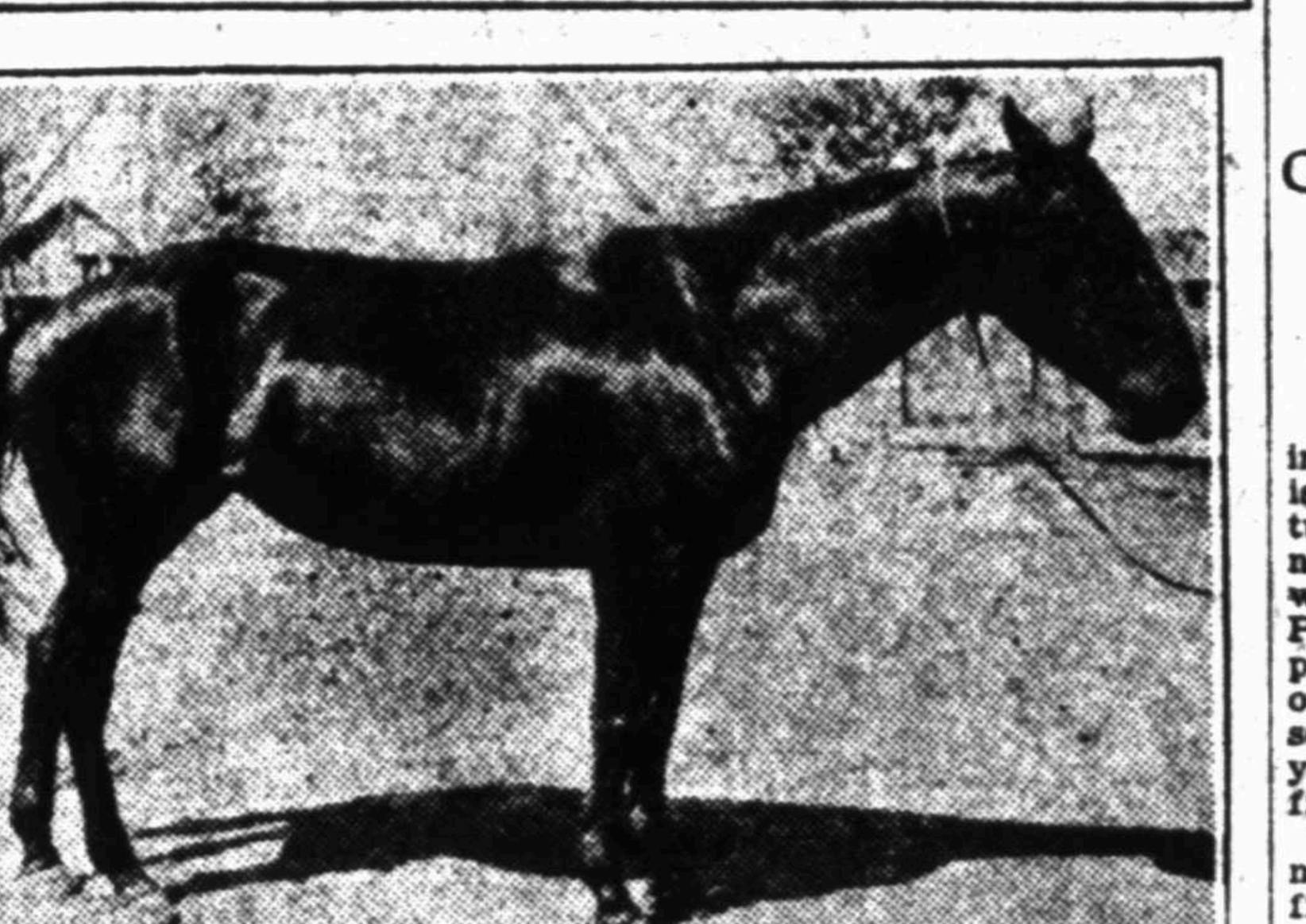
TEXAS FARMERS AGAIN CROSS COUNTRY CHAMPS

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Led by Capt. Dick Winders, Coach Frank Anderson's Texas Aggie Harriers splashed their way through mud and water Saturday to win their fourth consecutive Southwest conference cross country championship.

The Aggies placed five men in the first 10 to nose out Texas, which had four men in the first 10. The Aggies' 29-30 low score won.

Winders, who won first place, finished the 3.8 mile course in 19 minutes, 30 seconds. He also was individual champion of the Southwest in 1928.

SPEED AND CLASS IN THIS PONY



C. H. Featherston's Irene

Outdistancing a field of 14 other starters at 300 yards, Irene proved her worth as a speedy polo pony at the Arlington downs race meeting recently concluded at the Waggoners' Arlington track. C. H. Featherston rode the little mare in the special pony race and was convinced by her performance he has one of the speediest mounts in the Southwest. Irene was added to the Featherston string just two months ago, having been purchased from Pete Wetsel of Tahoka, Texas.

Eight Lubbock Gridders End Careers As Westerners Defeat Lions, 31 to 6

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 22.—Eight Lubbock High school Westerners ended their high school football careers in a blaze of glory here Saturday when they contributed a large part toward a 31 to 6 defeat to the lighter and less experienced Vernon Lions. Fighting a losing game throughout, the Lions put up a commendable scrap, especially on the defense. However, their offense was never able to dent the powerful Lubbock line.

The fourth quarter found the visitors hopelessly behind still fighting grimly when Christian, star Vernon back, took the pigskin for a spectacular ride around end, which ended in the lone Vernon score after the flashy back had eluded a tackle or two with the use of a stiff arm in a 57-yard run down the field.

Lubbock touchdowns were made by Watkins, Lawson and Smith, the first two making a couple each.

The eight players who completed their high school careers are Mina Watkins and Dub Lawson, co-captains, Moody Smith and Ovie Teal, backfield men; Malcolm Martin, end; Carrell McCasland, tackle; Milton McGehee, guard, and Archie Brawley, tackle.

The lineups:

LUBBOCK (31)	Pos	VERNON (6)
Martin	LE	Judd
McCasland	LT	Colwell
McGehee	LG	L. Watson
Crawford	C	Jones
Grigg	RG	Anderson
Brawley	RT	Dolan
R. Watson	RE	Parker
Johnson	QB	Nixon
Smith	LH	Christian
Teal	RH	Williams
Watkins	FB	Smith

Score by periods:				
Vernon	0	0	0	6
Lubbock	6	6	13	6

First downs, Vernon 5, Lubbock 20. Yards from scrimmage, Vernon 152; Lubbock 384; punts, Vernon 7 for average of 29; Lubbock one for 38 yards.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Plainview 13, Childress 7.
Quanah 12, Electra 0.
Lubbock 31, Vernon 6.
Brownwood 13, Sweetwater 31.
Sabinal 12, Uvalde 12.
Graham "B" 9, Olney "B" 19.
Forest (Dallas) 7, Woodrow Wilson (Dallas) 0.
Port Arthur 19, Jeff Davis (Houston) 6.

Plainview Whips Childress Eleven By 13 to 7 Count

Terrell Intercepts Pass to Provide Winning Points In Close Jousts

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 22.—Terrell, Bulldog fullback, intercepted a Bobcat pass on his own 25-yard line and raced the remaining 75 yards for a touchdown which gave Plainview the margin of victory in a hotly contested battle with the Childress Bobcats here Saturday afternoon. The score was 13 to 7.

The locals completely outplayed the visitors in every department of the game, making a total of 254 yards from scrimmage to 172 for the Bulldogs, registering 17 first downs to the visitors' 10 and making 76 yards via the aerial route to 65 for the Bulldogs. Two breaks, one in the form of the 75-yard sprint by Terrell, coming at a time to place an abrupt end to a sensational march down the field by the Bobcats that seemed destined for a touchdown, and the other in closing stages of the game, when with the ball in the Bobcats' possession and in scoring distance, Referee Dayvault penalized Childress for the act of a spectator and broke up a determined Bobcat rally that had seen the ball carried steadily from mid-field to the visitors' 10-yard line of successive first down by the locals.

Sartin and Sikes R. Davis, Groce and Barkley stood out for Childress. Hamilton and Terrell looked best for the Bulldogs. The lineups: Childress, Bybee and Preston, ends; Thomas and Sikes, tackles; Smith and Frazier, guards; Bradshaw, center; Teague and Barkley, halves; R. Davis, quarter; Groce, fullback.

Plainview, Workman and Walker, ends; Hart and Scalings, tackles; Tilson and M. Mitchell, guards; Goodwin, center; Hamilton and Wester, halves; Pierce, quarter; Terrell, fullback.

BUCKAROOS ONE STEP NEARER TITULAR GOAL AFTER 44-0 VICTORY

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Nov. 22.—The Breckenridge High school Buckaroos took another step toward their second Oil Belt district championship here Saturday afternoon, defeating the San Angelo Bobcats, 44 to 0.

The Buckaroos, with Magness starring with his passing and timely runs, put up a great versatile attack, scoring six touchdowns and one field goal from a mixed up passing and running attack.

The San Angelo team threatened to score only one time, that being in the second period, when they got their aerial attack to clicking. The drive was stopped on the Buckaroo six-yard line, however.

Touchdowns for the Buckaroos were scored by Strapp, three; McFall, one; Magness, one; Langford, one, and a field goal from the 25-yard line by Adams, who also kicked three extra points after touchdowns.

Magness turned in the most beautiful play of the day with a 30-yard gallop in the last quarter for a touchdown. He sidestepped his way through the entire San Angelo team without being touched.

Breckenridge plays Ranger Friday.

CENTENARY HELD TO LOW SCORE BY TECH ELEVEN

RUSTON, La., Nov. 22.—Louisiana Tech upset the dope here Saturday and held the Centenary Gentlemen to two touchdowns and one extra point. The score was 13 to 0. Tech completely outplayed the Gentlemen in the first quarter, keeping the ball in Centenary territory and making four first downs.

Homer Norton's Gents got going in the second period, however, and Brown made two long passes to Osborne, the second for a touchdown.

In the third period Brown made a 30-yard run and Cameron carried the ball over center for six points. The final period was scoreless.

KERNER BEATS SPEARS AT THREE CUSHIONS

George Kerner, Wichita Falls billiards star, scored his second victory over George E. Spears, veteran touring professional, Friday afternoon in a continuance of their matches at the Recreation club. The victory was scored 50 to 44, at three cushion billiards.

Friday night and Saturday afternoon Spears continued his straight rail wizardry to win handicap matches. Friday night he had a high run of 224 and averaged 75 for the game of 300 points. Saturday afternoon he required seven innings to win, 300 to 12.

KINGSVILLE HIGH IS GIVEN DISTRICT TITLE

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Kingsville High school has been awarded class B district football championship by the executive committee because the Beeville Trojans, winners of the title, did not comply with the rules in filing eligibility blanks. Officials of the Beeville High school neglected to file the blanks. Kingsville and Harlingen will meet in a bi-district game Dec. 5.

CALIFORNIA CRUMBLES BEFORE STANFORD, 41-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 22. (AP)—A valiant University of California defense that checked Stanford with but one touchdown in the first half fell apart before powerful Cardinal thrusts in the second half and went down to a record 41 to 0 defeat in the 36th annual contest between the two institutions.

Harlow Rothert and Phil Moffatt, fleet Cardinal halfback, led the rout of the Bears.

HASKELL EASY VICTOR OVER BUTLER GRIDDERS

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 22. (UP)—The Haskell Indians plunged and twisted their way through a much inferior Butler team to win, 27 to 0, here today.

One period, the first, Butler held its own with Haskell, but thereafter, the Indians crossed their opponents' goal line in every quarter.

Just before the game ended, Wilson took a Butler punt and ran 77 yards for the final touchdown.

Rice Defense Is Baffled by Pony Parade, 32 to 0

Gilbert Sets Pace With Many Passes Thrown And Intercepted

HOUSTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—The flying Mustangs of Southern Methodist university smothered Rice institute here Saturday, 32 to 0, alternating their famous aerial attack with running plays. Two of the Pony touchdowns were made on passes, one for 22 yards and the other for 36 yards, while a third score followed directly after a 42-yard toss put the ball three yards from the goal line.

The young Rice team held their more experienced rivals during the first quarter, and in the last few minutes of play uncorked a desperate attempt to score, featured by a 50-yard pass.

During the first three periods the Owls failed to make a first down, their longest gain being a six-yard run by Ken Lee around end.

Owls Threaten

In the fourth period when the Mustangs had many substitutes in the lineup, the Owls managed to score four first downs, one of which was on the long pass.

Standing out for the Ponies were Bob Gilbert, who passed, ran and intercepted passes until he had the Owls groggy; Bill Skeeters, big tackle who tore one side of the Owl line to shreds; Louie Long, who caught Gilbert's toss for the first touchdown; Travis, who was hard to hold; Sprague, who ran great interference, and Ira Hopper, whose blocking largely was responsible for the success of the Ponies' running game.

The Ponies' first touchdown came in the second quarter and was on a pass, Gilbert to Long, that netted 22 yards and the score. The second touchdown was on a pass, Gilbert to Hamiter, that netted 37 yards.

Travis Gets Away

A 21-yard run by Travis paved the way for the third touchdown, placing the ball on the four-yard line. Travis went over tackle for the marker.

Gilbert went four yards over tackle for the fourth touchdown after a pass interference penalty had cost the Owls 33 yards, and placed the ball on the four-yard line.

The last touchdown was made by Johnson, who went over tackle for about two yards, climaxing a 32-yard march.

The lineups:

S. M. U. (32)	Pos.	RICE (0)
Mills	L.E.	McKinnon
Tate	L.T.	Hassell
Neely	L.G.	Morgan (c)
Powell	C.	Harris
Burleson	R.G.	Burk
Skeeters	R.T.	Conklin
Long	R.T.	Bohannon
Gilbert	Q.	Squyres
Sprague	L.H.	Martinkus
Travis	R.H.	Mueller
Hopper	F.B.	T. Driscoll

Score by periods:				
S. M. U.	0	13	13	6
Rice	0	0	0	0

S. M. U. scoring: Touchdowns, Long, Hamiter (sub for Sprague), Travis, Gilbert, Johnson (sub for Travis). Points after touchdowns, Long (2) place kicks.

Officials—Ettlinger (Harvard), referee; Alderson (Texas), umpire; Utay (Texas), head linesman; Frazier (Baylor), field judge.

DRAKE PASSES WAY TO WIN OVER IOWA STATE

DES MOINES, Nov. 22. (UP)—Drake university won its traditional football conflict with Iowa State college Saturday, 20 to 19, the victory coming in the final two minutes of play when Drake made its third touchdown and a successful placekick.

All of Drake's touchdowns were made on passes. The aggressive Iowa State attack of line plays, coupled with deception, brought a lead over Drake in the fourth quarter of 19 to 13. The Iowa State eleven, however, received its 14th successive loss shortly afterward when C. Seiberling passed to King for a touchdown and I. Seiberling made good the necessary extra point.

BYERS LIONS SEEKING BASKET BALL GAMES

BYERS, Texas, Nov. 22.—The Byers Lions club has organized a basket ball team and J. D. Harrison, as manager, is anxious to see how well his cagers, Ancil Yarbrough, Joe Wright, S. Fleming, K. Fleming, Gainous, Parker, Harding and Rause, can play. They will not confine themselves entirely to Lions' meat, but will meet any team who thinks it can play basket ball.

Pin Topplers' Corner

CITY LEAGUE

Standings

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	T. Av.
Palace of Blooms	8	4	.667	922
Kruger Jewelry	7	5	.583	880
Mahanay's Cafeteria	7	5	.583	900
Wages Clothing	6	6	.500	851
Hub Clothiers	6	6	.500	884
Huff Insurance	5	7	.416	785
Malacord & Son	5	7	.416	888
Conoco	4	8	.333	838

High Team Total
(Without Handicaps)
Palace of Blooms, 2835, Nov. 19.
Malacord & Son, 2828, Nov. 19.
Kruger Jewelry, 2782, Nov. 12.

High Single Game Team
(Without Handicaps)
Malacord & Son, 1045, No. 19.
Kruger Jewelry, 1040, Nov. 12.

Wednesday's Matches
Conoco vs. Wages Clothing; Mahanay's Cafeteria vs. Kruger Jewelry; Palace of Blooms vs. Hub Clothiers, and Huff Insurance vs. Malacord & Son.

Individual Averages

Player and Team—	G.	Av.
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms	12	195
Galloway, Mahanay's Cafeteria	12	193
Pimlott, Mahanay's Cafeteria	12	192
Davis, Kruger Jewelry	12	189
Riesen, Hub Clothiers	12	189
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms	12	188
Johnson, Malacord & Son	12	187
Constantin, Hub Clothiers	12	186
Sweeney, Hub Clothiers	12	185
Kurtz, Malacord & Son	12	185
Dietrich, Palace of Blooms	12	180
Riggins, Malacord & Son	12	180
Berry, Wages Clothing	12	179
Sternberg, Conoco	12	179
Patterson, Mahanay's Cafeteria	12	178
Katz, Kruger Jewelry	12	178
Brooks, Palace of Blooms	12	178
Flechtner, Mahanay's Cafeteria	9	178
Mount, Malacord & Son	12	177
Fisher, Palace of Blooms	6	175
Beatty, Mahanay's Cafeteria	6	174
Burch, Huff Insurance	12	174
Hampton, Wages Clothing	11	174
Steinkoenig, Kruger Jewelry	12	173
Richards, Wages Clothing	12	173
Fruechte, Kruger Jewelry	12	173
Stokes, Kruger Jewelry	6	171
Campbell, Conoco	12	169
Merkle, Huff Insurance	12	169
Stiles, Conoco	9	168
Lundien, Wages Clothing	12	166
Poll, Conoco	9	165
Bright, Hub Clothiers	12	162
Boone, Conoco	12	161
Jennings, Huff Insurance	12	161
Prichard, Huff Insurance	9	157
Ossenbeck, Wages Clothing	12	157
Smith, Malacord & Son	12	157
Hines, Conoco	6	156
Stokes, Hub Clothiers	9	154
Donohoo, Mahanay's Cafeteria	9	152
Huff, Huff Insurance	9	146
Coffey, Huff Insurance	3	144

High Single Games
Burch, Huff Insurance, 246, Nov. 19.
Sternberg, Conoco, 246, Nov. 19.
Davis, Kruger Jewelry, 243, Nov. 19.

High Three-Game Total
Ehlert, Palace of Blooms, 653, Nov. 12.
Berry, Wages Clothing, 636, Nov. 12.
Laughlin, Palace of Blooms, 625, Nov. 19.

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Standings

Teams—	G.	W.	L.	Pct.
Building and Loan Assn.	6	6	0	1.000
Parfet & Martlew	6	6	0	1.000
City National Bank	6	5	1	.833
Staley's	6	3	3	.500
Texas Electric	6	2	4	.333
First National Bank	6	1	5	.166
Wolff Bros. Y. B.'s	6	1	5	.166
Montgomery Company	6	0	6	.000

This Week's Schedule
Staley's vs. Building and Loan Associations; Wolff Bros. Y. B.'s vs. City National Bank; Parfet & Martlew vs. First National Bank; Texas Electric Service vs. The Montgomery Company.

Individual Averages Over 150

Players and Team—	Av.
Davis, City National Bank	190
Brooks, Parfet & Martlew	186
Laughlin, Building and Loan Assns.	183
Lundien, Building and Loan Assns.	177
Allen, City National Bank	177
French, First National Bank	176
Curtis, Parfet & Martlew	175
Katz, Wolff Bros.	173
Smith, City National Bank	173
Burch, Staley's	172
J. Reynolds, Staley's	172
Hill, First National Bank	170
Montgomery, Montgomery Co.	166
Leggett, First National Bank	164
Randel, City National Bank	163
Martlew, Parfet & Martlew	162
Patterson, Parfet & Martlew	158
Clary, Texas Electric	157
Rizon, Parfet & Martlew	157
Handy, Parfet & Martlew	155
Reynolds, City National Bank	155
Miller, First National Bank	151

VERNON AND ELECTRA GAMES ARE CALLED OFF

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 22.—The two scheduled contests between the Vernon Marines, third string Vernon High school organization, and the Electra B team, have been called off at the request of Electra officials, it was announced here Friday. Absence of prominent members of the Electra team was given as the reason for the cancellation of the games by the Electra officials. The first contest was to have been played at Electra, Nov. 21, while the second was scheduled for Vernon the morning of Thanksgiving day. The Vernon Lions and Electra Tigers meet here Thursday afternoon.

Rodeo Stunts Augment Wolf and Dog Races Slated Sunday in Elks' Benefit

A five-event program of wolf and dog races will be augmented by a number of rodeo features Sunday at the weekly entertainment staged by "Hackberry" Johnson, veteran cowboy, as a benefit for the building fund of Wichita Falls lodge 1,105, B. P. O. E., the promoter announced Saturday.

The wolf and dog races, the first of which is scheduled to start at 2 o'clock at the Staley airport rodeo grounds, will consist of the grand free-for-all, free-for-all sweepstakes, floppy races, all-age cold blood stakes, all-age hot blood stakes and puppy stake race.

Among the out-of-town owners making entries in Sunday's events, according to the announcement, are Gene Wofford, Lubbock; Al Cousin, Haskell; Dud Boone, Wienert; Grover Jones, Munday; Will Jones, San Angelo; Allred Murphy, McKinney; Leon Wilkes, Amarillo; M. T. McKnight, Seymour; G. S. McFarland, Albany; Horace McCain, Randlet, Okla., and Will Taylor, Grandfield, Okla.

The feature of the cowboy stunts will be attempts to ride a wild buffalo. Miss Lela King of Vernon, an expert girl rider, will assist in the "picking up" in the buffalo riding exhibition.

Marion Stanley of Clarkesville, a former circus performer, is on the program for an exhibition of trick riding and roping.

Wid Phillips, Guy Willis and other cowboys of this section are to compete in a wolf roping contest.

Johnson announced that arrangements had been made to provide parking space for at least 6,000 people and that the program would be staged regardless of weather conditions.



Today—Wolf Rodeo—Today
(Auspices Elks Lodge)
Staley Airport—2 to 5 p. m.
Thrills, Spills and Excitement
Races, Fights and Fun
40 Live Fighting Wolves—100 Dogs
Special Added Attractions
Trick Roping, Trick Riding, Wild Buffalo Riding
RAIN OR SHINE—Sit in your own cars and witness the entire performance
Admission 50c

NOTRE DAME RALLIES IN WANING MINUTES TO WIN, 14-0

Purple Yields in Final Period to Superior Attack

Northwestern Muffs Its Early Chances With Costly Fumbles

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY
Associated Press Sports Writer

DYCHE STADIUM, EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 22.—Notre Dame, marching on to America's football championship, defeated the hitherto unbeaten Northwestern eleven, 14 to 0, as the seconds were clicking off precious time in the closing minutes of the game. The victory was Notre Dame's eighth successive triumph, leaving only the Army and Southern California to conquer for the 1930 gridiron title. The defeat was the first of the season for Northwestern, co-champion of the Western conference.

Notre Dame, held scoreless for three periods, and with the game apparently destined to end in a scoreless tie, suddenly exploded its irresistible force and crashed over with two touchdowns, barely missing a third, while a crowd of 51,000 spectators sat dumbfounded at the amazing finish.

Purple Takes Lead

Northwestern, forcing Notre Dame to the defensive in the first and second periods, missed two marvelous opportunities to score. Costly fumbles, with the ball inside Notre Dame's 10-yard line, ruined both chances.

The game was contested bitterly and closely throughout, with Notre Dame taking advantage of the breaks that turned an imminent deadlock into victory. In the first half it was all Northwestern, with Rockne's Ramblers on the defensive practically all the way. In the last quarter, it was just the reverse and Notre Dame, taking advantage of openings, dramatically turned them into touchdowns.

Better Team Won

In the light of what happened in the fourth period, the better team won by just such a margin as could have been expected. There was no more than two touchdowns difference between the two teams. The Northwestern line, however, invincible until the last seven minutes of the game, finally cracked just enough to allow Rockne's cavalrymen to break through twice. Northwestern's defense against passes, not as brilliant as Notre Dame's, coupled with Frank Carideo's sensational kicking, paved the way for the deciding score.

The lineups:

NOTRE DAME (14)	Pos.	N. WESTERN (0)
Host	L.E.	Baker
Culver	L.T.	Exoe[illegible]
Kassis	L.G.	Woodworth
Yarr	C.	Clark
Metzger	R.G.	Evans
Kurth	R.T.	Marvil
Conley	R.E.	Peacy
Carideo	Q.	Leach
Schwartz	L.H.	Bruder
Brill	R.H.	Hanley
Mullins	F.B.	Russell

Score by periods:

Notre Dame	0	0	0	14
Northwestern	0	0	0	0

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Schwartz, Dan Hanley, (sub for Mullins); points after touchdowns, Carideo 2, (placements).

Officials—Referee, Col. H. B. Hackett, (West Point); umpire, John Schommer, (Chicago); field judge, F. H. Young, (Illinois Wesleyan); head linesman, J. J. Lipp, (Chicago).

Booth Proclaimed Great Gridder in All Departments

Yale Star's Versatility Overshadowed by Open Field Running

By FRANK GETTY
United Press Sports Editor

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22.—In appraising Albie Booth, who is the main-spring of the Eli machine football critics have been inclined to overlook the all-around ability of this chunky little "Townie."

Albie is such a spectacular broken field runner, so nimble at side-stepping the lunging behemoths in his path, so deliberate in his use of his interference and in getting the last word out of those cut-back plays past tackle, that it has become popular to consider him as a great ball carrier and not much else.

As a matter of fact, he is great in every department of the game. Naturally he stands out as a ball-carrier, because that's what shows up in the box score. But if Booth had toted his last pigskin, he still would rate a place in any ball club's backfield.

As a defense quarterback, ignoring for the sake of argument his uncanny way of dealing with enemy ends, Booth has few equals on the gridiron today. He can catch a football better than he can a baseball, incidentally. And he can tackle opponents who get through the Blue line and set them down with a thump that sometimes leaves them there.

It is in his footwork once he snatches the punted ball from the air that Albie really excels. He reminds one of a hare eluding the greyhounds in coursing, and he can get into full stride while the baffled ends are pulling up and turning after him.

From scrimmage, behind his interference in a drive off tackle, Booth runs low and deliberately, reserving his burst of speed for the last moment when he must cut loose for himself.

As a forward passer, Albie is capable, but not unusual. He is a real threat in this respect, at any rate.

When it comes to kicking, he is a star at he quick punt from close up to the line of scrimmage, a most effective weapon. His more obvious punts are long and unusually accurate. His drop-kicking is above average.

CARNEGIE TECH BOWLS OVER TEMPLE, 32-13

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 22. (UP)—A powerful Carnegie Tech eleven easily defeated Temple university here Saturday afternoon by the score of 32 to 13. The proceeds of the game were devoted to Mayor Harry A. Mackey's fund for the unemployed.

Traps Sport Comes Back With "Turkey Shoot" Scheduled Tuesday

Wichita Falls Big Game Hunter Needs Only Two More Trophies to Complete Bag of North American Species

Every species of North American big game except the mountain lion and javelina has fallen to the rifle of T. F. Hunter, Wichita Falls attorney, oil man and hunting enthusiast. The newest additions to his collection of trophies are the heads of two mountain goats and one caribou, taken on a recent expedition to British Columbia. The pelt of the mountain lion and the head of the javelina are soon to follow, for Hunter is planning early quests to New Mexico for the former and to Southwest Texas for the latter.

The principal objective of the Wichita Falls sportsman's visit to British Columbia was the bagging of goat, caribou and grizzly bear. He was successful in his quest for the first two, but came no closer to Mr. Grizzly than to encounter an occasional track through the wilderness of virgin British Columbia forests or along the treacherous slopes of the Canadian Rockies. Hunter has several bears, all cousins of the grizzly, to the credit of his rifle, but he is yet to get a crack at Old Man Grizzly himself.

Hunter's visit to British Columbia extended almost a month from late August to late September, and practically the entire time was spent in the fastness of forest and mountain camps with a guide as his only companion. While he declares he did not find game as plentiful as on some of his hunts, even in the United States, the bagging of his first goats and caribou and the hunting of an entirely virgin country made the trip one of the finest of the six big game expeditions he has made.

Near Barkerville

By train, boat and automobile Hunter reached Barkerville, in the central part of the province of British Columbia, and proceeded to Bear lake 20 miles by auto. Here the guide's pack train was picked up and the two rode about 75 miles into the mountains to establish the camp from which practically all the hunting was done.

This camp was set up on Sept. 28 and five days later its population was increased to four. The additional two were mountain goats that fell to Hunter's rifle late in the afternoon of the fourth day. In his diary Hunter tells the story of the kill in the following manner:

"Two of the king's goats came home with us last night. Rather late getting in but all are present and except for a few scratches and quite a few bruises all are together.

"We rode down the river around a mountain point, tied our ca,ouses and walked up a basin across the mountain to the east. On the way Max (the guide) stirred up a hornet's nest and I went around.

"Some old bear and moose signs were seen, though not much of either. Quite a little caribou in evidence. A young caribou cow, hearing us or being frightened by something else, came bounding along the hillside and was within 40 feet before she discovered us. We followed around the bench of the mountain, where their tracks were most plentiful, hoping to see the bull, and passed a "hog wallow," where they had tramped and wallowed just as a hog would. They do this all during the day in the summer when flies are bad. We walked and climbed, following the course of the grazing caribou, passing up numerous blue grouse, save one Max killed with a club, until we were almost at the summit of a pretty fair mountain. The tracks we lost and our chance for a caribou had for the time at least gone.

"We had had lunch and had observed beyond the mountain we were on a high, rugged, bald peak, full of cliffs. I had observed it with the glasses at times but saw no life. We climbed down in the valley to hunt caribou on the way back to the horses. After we were well down I turned for one last look and spotted seven goats working through the roughest part of the slope toward us. We looked it over and decided 500 yards was as close as we could get. Looking the goats over again one, a big king billy, was a real prize. He was traveling faster than the band and probably would be over the saddle and gone before we got there. It was worth a try.

"We climbed that mountain and worked harder and faster than I ever have before. Our route was up a little streamlet, a rocky bed with an occasional short waterfall; a steep climb, affording quite a few falls for us. We climbed within 400 yards and only two goats were in sight. We watched for awhile and were discovered. Three more came out of the rocks where there apparently were no goats, but the big 'daddy' had gone. He never appeared on the scene.

"They were high above us, beyond a steep rock slide in the cliffs. I selected one, lay prone and felled him the first shot, his neck broken at the shoulder intersection. The others were jumping in the rocks and cliffs, though making little headway. I fired two shots at one and missed. He paused and looked from a high point and at the fourth shot he came tumbling down the mountain with both shoulders broken . . . Neither was a prime choice but nice heads. They are mountain goats and but few hunters have been able to bag them . . . I am well pleased with them. The goat hunting is over and something else is next."

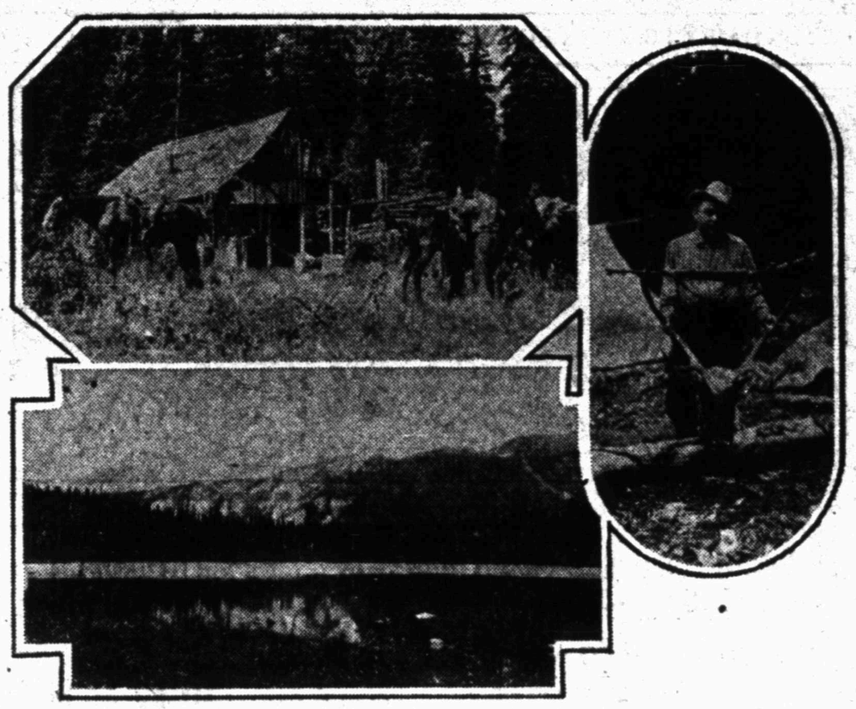
The "something else" referred to proved to be a week of fruitless journeys to a bear bait that had been put out when the camp was set up, unsuccessful tracking of caribou, fighting the ever present pest, the porcupine, and the killing of grouse for the camp table. But finally the caribou was bagged eight days after the goat kill.

Gets Close Shot

"We were out early," Hunter relates in his diary. "The horses were tied about two miles from camp and we started on foot, working slowly and quietly through the forest. There was a heavy dew, a discomfort in that we were wet to the hips, but an advantage because the dead, wet twigs would not snap when we stepped on them. There were enough jack pines to keep one from seeing far. We were within 80 yards of a caribou cow and bull. They heard us enough to be suspicious, but not to determine our direction. The bull, per chance, ran directly toward us. When I could see the head he was close. I had thrown a shell into the barrel and when he was 25 feet away I shot, dropping him within 15 feet from where I stood. I was hidden behind a jack pine and he never saw me. The bullet struck his right shoulder and ranged out along the spine. He must have been landing in one of his big jumps . . . It is not a prize head, but a very nice one. The beams are quite large for a Canadian caribou and the spread is above the average."

Moose were next on the program of the hunter and his guide, and two days by pack and one by outboard motor were necessary to reach the hunting grounds. Rain and rough weather generally interfered materially with the success of the expedition, and after passing up quite a few chances for mediocre heads, Hunter decided moose were not to be taken on this trip and after one final peep at the bear bait, requiring five additional days of hard travel, the homeward journey with the three highly prized heads was under way.

Among the most prized trophies in the Hunter collection are the possessions of two younger hunters, Scott Hunter, then 11 years old, and Frank Hunter, 13, bagged three bears between them in a Wyoming hunt in the spring of 1929. Five bearskins were collected on this trip by the father and two sons.



Scenes snapped on British Columbia hunt

T. F. Hunter is shown at the right with his caribou, taken last month along with two mountain goats and much small game on a trip to British Columbia. The other two views show a sunken lake on the peak of a low mountain range near the camp, and the other is a prospector's camp in the heart of the forest where overnight stops were made several times during the hunt. These photos depict the type of country Hunter found on his first visit to the Canadian province.

Pair of Belfast Bartenders and Clerk Split Half-Million Lottery Winnings

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, Nov. 22. (AP)—A couple of Belfast bartenders who have been polishing glasses for a comfortable number of years, split half a million dollars Saturday with a clerk in the Ulster department of agriculture because glorious Devon led the field home in the Manchester November handicap.

They would have had a million to share if they hadn't taken on a fourth partner who bought half their lucky ticket in the Dublin hospital sweepstakes on the race for $1,500.

Frank Ward and John Torney against whose mahogany bar many a Belfast man has leaned, bought the ticket originally with Matt Prescott, who works in the office of the Ulster minister of agriculture.

Americans Profit

Eleven Americans and Canadians figured in the winning, and A. Dawe, of Vancouver, stands to collect $400,000 if he held on to his ticket for Coligny II, who finished three lengths behind Glorious Devon.

A widow who has lived for 25 years in the tiny village of Workshop on the edge of Sherwood forest, drew Nestorian and $200,000 fell into her lap.

All Starters Win

A. B. Harris and John Tanagans of New York, and U. De Toh, who lives in Manila, P. I., are worth nearly $10,000 each if they still have their tickets on starters.

A lot of others are richer for the sweepstakes too, for there were only 28 horses in the race and $245,715 was to be divided among those who held horses other than the first three to finish.

Tickets on horses which ran, no matter how they finished were worth about $9,825 each.

MICHIGAN SCORES 16-0 VICTORY OVER CHICAGO

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 22. (AP)—Pile-driving charges by Roy Hudson, big fullback, and a place kick by Stanley Hozer gave Michigan a 16 to 0 victory over the much-defeated Chicago Maroons Saturday—and with it a joint Big Ten football championship with Northwestern.

Hudson made both two touchdowns. He went across the goal line on a run from midfield after receiving a pass in the third period and crashed over left tackle in the final period from the three-yard line. Hozer place kicked a goal in the second period.

NAVY REVERSES ORDER AND BEATS MARYLAND

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 22. (AP)—After two successive defeats, Navy started back on the road to victory Saturday, defeating the University of Maryland, 6 to 0, in a renewal of the football rivalry that started in 1888. The Navy margin was gained on the second play of the game when Lou Kirn broke through his own right tackle and raced 65 yards for the only score. Maryland often threatened. The game was witnessed by 23,000, among them Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, and Sir Ronald Lindsay, British ambassador.

SPUR HIGH WITHDRAWS FROM FOOTBALL LOOP FOLLOWING PROTESTS

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Spur High school officials Friday sent formal notice of withdrawal from the Texas Interscholastic league to Roy B. Henderson, superintendent.

As it neared the end of a successful football season as a class B contender for district 2 honors, Spur was defeated Thursday by Slaton, 26 to 6. Jim Hahn and Brode Puckett, whose eligibility was questioned, were kept on the sidelines during the game, pending further investigation of charges against them by the district executive committee.

The Spur school officials in their message to Henderson said participation in the conference appeared unwelcome because of methods employed in protests involving eligibility.

KANSAS JAYHAWKS PILE UP 33 TO 0 COUNT AT EXPENSE OF MISSOURI

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 22. (UP)—Forward passes, line plunges and end runs—the Kansas Jayhawkers used them all Saturday to defeat the Missouri Tigers, 33 to 0, in their 39th annual football game.

Kansas led, 13 to 0, at the half and crossed the Missouri goal line twice more in the second half.

A crowd of more than 25,000 witnessed the game. The weather was fair and cold.

"Jarring Jim" Bausch, 200-pound halfback, making his last appearance in a Kansas uniform, and Carnie Smith, sophomore quarterback, were the stars of the game.

Bausch's two long forward passes, one to "Swede" Hanson and the other to Fisher, accounted for Kansas' first two touchdowns. Hanson and Fisher, catching the flips far back of Missouri's safety man, went over the goal line standing up.

The Jayhawkers' third score which took the heart out of the Tiger eleven, came as the result of the most powerful exhibition of line play ever seen on this gridiron. Taking the ball on their own 20-yard line when Van Dyne, Missouri halfback, fumbled, the Kansans started their 80-yard march that ended only when the goal line had been crossed.

KANSAS AGGIES WHIP CENTER ELEVEN, 21-0

MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 22. (AP)—The Kansas Aggies trounced Centre college, 27 to 0, in an intersectional football contest here Saturday, blanking the Kentuckians easily. Nigro scored three of the Aggie touchdowns. The Centre eleven showed a flash of offensive power in a second period passing attack, but otherwise was held to defensive tactics.

Oklahoma Aggies Beat Old Rivals By Score of 7-0

Kirk Leads Early Assault to Account for Only Touchdown

STILLWATER, Okla., Nov. 22. (UP)—Before the greatest crowd in the history of their 24th annual classic, the Oklahoma Aggies scored a 7 to 0 victory over the University of Oklahoma here Saturday. Early in the first quarter, Trigg smashed through the center of the Sooner line for 21 yards and the only touchdown of the day. Captain Baker kicked goal and the score, 7 to 0, was the way the game ended.

A gala homecoming crowd of 18,000 saw the game.

Throughout the game, Trigg led the Aggies on an offensive drive which Oklahoma could not stop until the back was forced out of the game by injuries late in the fourth quarter.

Oklahoma's offensive bogged down. Mills and Warren, the University of Oklahoma aces, could not gain consistently. They never threatened the Aggie goal line.

Mills' punting prevented his team from going down in worse defeat.

The ball throughout the first half was in Oklahoma territory and Oklahoma had no chance.

In the second quarter, Oklahoma succeeded in taking the ball into Aggie territory but was forced to fall back upon a passing game, which proved ineffective.

Trigg, a Texas youth, was the game's hero. He gained at will through the line as the Aggie forwards outcharged their rivals from Norman.

Coach Lynn Waldorf of the Aggies alternated his "powerhouse" and "pony" backfields but after the first score was unable to penetrate the Oklahoma defense.

The Aggies made 11 first downs to Oklahoma's five and gained 186 yards from scrimmage to Oklahoma's 85.

Oklahoma entered the game with several of its stars on the sidelines, but in face of apparent defeat, every resource was thrown into the game.

The lineups:

OKLAHOMA (0)	Pos.	AGGIES (7)
Snell	L.E.	Fisher
Stanley	L.T.	Dotter
Teel	L.G.	McLaury
Young	C.	Turner
H. Lee	R.G.	Oates
Wilson	R.T.	Nemecek
Cherry	R.E.	Lott
Mills	Q.	Trigg
Lewis	L.H.	Curtin
Simms	R.H.	Barham
Massad	F.B.	Baker

Score by periods:

Aggies	7	0	0	0
Oklahoma	0	0	0	0

Officials—Leslie Edmonds, (Ottawats), referee; Earl Jones, (Tulsa), umpire; Harry Hutson, (Southwestern), head linesman; Monroe C. Lewis, (St. Louis), field judge.

Former Coyotes and Lions to Battle In Charity Game at Vernon on Dec. 4

Arrangements have been completed for a post season charity football game at Vernon between teams of former Wichita Falls High school and Vernon High school players, it was announced Saturday by Harry Costley, who is organizing the Wichita Falls squad. All former football players who desire to try for places on the "Coyotes" are asked to phone Costley at 9661 or report for practice Monday afternoon at Wilson field.

A return game is planned for Wichita Falls about two weeks later than the Dec. 4 contest.

Among the players already recruited by Costley are Chick Holden, Ray George, Max Lester, Marion Barrett, Duncan Perkins, Tom Beaty and Bob and Jack Carstarphen.

Charity Contest

The game will be played for the benefit of the Wilbarger County Welfare association, the entire proceeds of the game, with the exception of the Wichita Falls team's expenses, to go to charity, according to announcement from Vernon.

As the game is to be played after the Vernon High school football season is closed, Coaches W. C. Weir and Ralph Binnion of the Lions will take part in the charity contest. Weir shone as a backfield man for Texas A. & M., while Binnion was a fullback at Trinity university. The addition of these two men, together with Chester "Boob" Fowler, former T. C. U. flash, and Albert Chewning, ex-Coyote gridster, is expected to strengthen the Lion backfield no little. The Lion squad already boasts a capable set of star backs in Capt. Freddie Holloway, Robert Williams, Lee Moore, Hugh Bourland, John Gelhausen, E. N. Backus and others.

Line Stars, Too

Williams and Bourland were stars of the Lion team of 1924, which captured the district crown, while Holloway flashed as a halfback throughout the 1927 season. Moore, Gelhausen and Backus also have won renown in Lion uniforms.

Bruce Reed, former Lion and Texas Tech star, will be the outstanding Vernon lineman in uniform, and there also is an excellent array of stars in the Vernon forward wall as well as the backfield.

OHIO STATE WALLOPS ILLINOIS BY 12 TO 9

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 22. (AP)—Ohio State revenged itself on Illinois Saturday by defeating the Illini, 12 to 9, in a hardfought football battle before 20,000 spectators. Two rapid-fire touchdowns in the first period gave the Buckeyes a margin that Illinois, despite a great comeback, could not overcome. The victory, the first for Ohio State since 1926 in the traditional rivalry, gave the Buckeyes a tie for fourth place in the Big Ten race.

CHICAGO TRICK SHOT EXPERT GETS $10,000 JOB AS PEE WEE PRO

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Jack Redmond of Chicago, famous trick golf shot artist, Saturday ranked as the "salary king" of pee wee golf.

Redmond signed a contract, calling for $10,000 a year, to pro for the miniature golf course on the Morrison hotel here. The salary is one of the largest in the field of golf.

He will represent the hotel in various golf championships, other than the miniature variety, this winter.

HARVARD DOWNS YALE WITH WOOD THROWING TWO SCORING PASSES

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 22. (UP)—Two long forward passes, one through the sunlight of early afternoon, another through the gathering haze of twilight, gave Harvard two touchdowns and a 13 to 0 victory over Yale for the third year in succession Saturday.

In a wild snake dance of triumph at nightfall, Harvard supporters found a panacea for the team's earlier disappointments, while Yale, outplayed from the start, had no excuses to offer.

It was Barry Wood, the tall Crimson quarterback, who threw the winning passes, and Art Hugulsey, the rangy halfback, who pulled them down and raced across the Yale goal line in each instance. Wood converted one touchdown with a neat drop kick, while the Bulldog eleven, stubborn but ineffective, never really threatened to score. For the rest, it was one of those hard fought but not too brilliantly played Harvard-Yale games which have marked the gridiron rivalry of these ancient institutions of learning since 1875.

N. B. A. Changes Mind

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (UP)—Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the National Boxing association, Saturday announced rescinding of the N. B. A. resolution passed at the national convention in Omaha calling for open warfare against states not affiliated with the association.

Auto Loans

—Old loans refinanced.
—More money advanced.
—Easy monthly installments.
—Ten-minute service.
—Reasonable rates.

RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
617 Eighth St.

The Best Automobile Repair Work in Wichita Falls at the Lowest Cost

COURTHOUSE GARAGE
WM. SMITH—H. C. DUNCAN
1003 Seventh St. Wichita Falls

PUBLIC IS INVITED TO TAKE PART IN OPENING EVENTS AT NEWLY INSTALLED CLUB TRAP

Trapshooting comes back here Tuesday when the Wichita Falls Gun club stages the first of a series of shoots at its newly located traps at the intersection of the Iowa Park road and the Tenth Street road. Revived after several years of lax interest, the club hopes to increase its membership roster and revive the sport here to the extent that big sectional events, and even a state tournament in the near future, may be brought to this city.

R. A. King, who is serving as manager of the club, Saturday announced plans for holding public shoots at regular periods through the early winter and of throwing the traps and club facilities open to the general public at practically all times.

All Shooters Invited

The club is particularly anxious to attract as many gunners as possible to Tuesday's initial shoot, which is announced as an old-fashioned pre-Thanksgiving "turkey shoot." Turkeys will be posted as prizes in a number of events and a handicapping system that will give the beginners just as great a chance to win as the experts, will be put into effect, according to King. All who desire to participate or play the role of spectators are invited to be on hand. The initial events are scheduled to get under way at 1 o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon.

In the future scheduled shoots are to be held weekly and all are to be open to the public.

The Wichita Falls Gun club, a corporation, has been active for several years, but the trapshooting division has been dormant almost all of that time. The club maintains a rifle range and a clay target trap west of the city, just off the Seymour road.

May Install Two Traps

For the present the club's trap will remain at this location, but will be moved to the new trapshooting grounds if it is found necessary to accommodate those wanting to shoot. The trap to be used at the new grounds has been obtained from the Electra club and the Electra shooters, along with those of Burkburnett, and other points in the county, are to utilize the Wichita Falls traps and cooperate with the club in staging its regular shoots.

The new grounds are being used through the courtesy of the Western Oil corporation. A brick building, formerly used as an office, has been made available and this is being altered to serve as a clubhouse for the shooters.

Inter-City Events

If sufficient interest in the move to bring back trap shooting is shown, the club plans to promote a series of inter-city shoots and invitation meets in the near future. King, who is a former American doubles champion and is the father of Rufus King, recent winner of the grand American handicap, won an invitation shoot of the Sweetwater Gun club Armistice day and received promises from the Sweetwater gunners to attend the first invitation shoot held here. He also has conferred with shooters of Dallas, Oklahoma City and other southwestern points and the shooters generally will be glad to come to Wichita Falls at the first opportunity.

The club is particularly anxious to bring "new blood" into the trapshooting game and the novices are as welcome to participate in the opening shoot Tuesday as the old-timers, according to King. "But we want the newcomer to get every bit of pleasure possible from our shoots, and we want to advise them not to employ heavy loads for trapshooting, and not to attempt too many targets at the start. Lighter loads not only are more effective in shooting clay targets, but a sore, bruised shoulder is a good way to become quickly disgusted with one of the finest of all outdoor sports. Shooting too many targets at the start, of course, has the same effect."

BATTLING HAWKEYES BEAT HUSKERS, 12-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Nov. 22. (AP)—Iowa's fighting Hawkeyes staged a brilliant second quarter comeback to defeat Nebraska's Cornhuskers here Saturday, 12 to 7. The victory enable the Old Gold eleven to finish its season with a .500 average, after a disastrous start.

The Cornhuskers recovered an Iowa fumble on the Hawkeye 22-yard line early in the opening period and Long raced over for the lone Nebraska score within the first four minutes of play. Frahm adding the extra point. A 25-yard run by Kris gave the Hawkeyes their first marker soon after the second quarter opened and before the gun sounded for the half, Coach Burt Ingwersen's eleven pounded 40 yards down the field to push Leo Jenavold over for a second score.

Washington Negro Team Keeps Clean Record With Win

Long Pass Late in Game Defeats Corsicana By 7 to 0

Scoring on a long forward pass late in the game, the Leopards of Booker T. Washington school won, 7 to 0, from the Jackson High school team of Corsicana, before a large crowd Saturday at Washington park.

The victory gives the Leopards a good claim to the negro high school championship of North Texas.

The Corsicana team, heavier than the locals, had successfully broken up every attempt of the Leopards to gain by forward passes until, with about two minutes left to play, Jefferson, the Leopards' left end, caught a 25-yard pass and raced 15 yards to a touchdown.

Neither side was able to gain consistently, but the Corsicana eleven showed more power, registering 10 first downs to only five for the locals. The Leopards' passing game lacked its usual brilliance, the only successful attempt being the one that produced the touchdown. The only other scoring threat in the game resulted from a Corsicana fumble of a long punt, giving the Leopards the ball on the visitors' 15-yard line, but they were unable to make further progress.

WISCONSIN OUTFIGHTS MINNESOTA'S GOPHERS

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 22. (AP)—An inspired Wisconsin football team fought Minnesota off its feet here Saturday and won its first victory over the Gophers since 1922. The score was 14 to 0.

Disorder prevailed when a pistol was fired in the last minute and everyone thought the game was over. The players ran into the dressing room, and for 15 minutes cheer leaders worked to clear the field. When order finally was restored, the Badgers, some of them partly dressed, appeared. The Minnesota squad failed to show and the game was declared over.

OLNEY B ELEVEN WINS FROM GRAHAM SECONDS

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 22.—The Olney High school "B" team defeated the Graham High school "B" team in a hard fought football game here Saturday, 19 to 9.

The teams were evenly matched and the outcome was in doubt until the last play was completed.

Captain Ramsey of Graham and Rue of Olney shared honors, their long runs being responsible for most of the gains.

STRIBLING-GRIFFITHS SIGNED FOR DEC. 12

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Jerry "Tuffy" Griffiths, Sioux City, Iowa, heavyweight, has been matched with W. L. "Young" Stribling of Georgia, for the 10-round final bout of the Chicago stadium's next show which will be held Dec. 12.

Stribling had agreed to terms several weeks ago, but Griffiths' signature was not obtained until last night.

ARMY SECOND STRINGERS BEAT URSINUS GRIDDERS

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 22. (AP)—West Point's first team sat on the bench Saturday while the second and third string ran over little Ursinus from Collegeville, Pa., 18 to 0.

American Legion

AVIATION SHOW

Featuring Freddie Lund and His $10,000 Stunt Ship

Winner of the Stunting Contest at National Air Races, Chicago, This Year

WICHITA FALLS

Thanksgiving Day, November 27

From 12:30 p. m. Till Dark

See these thrillers—a Wichita Falls lady and gentleman will be allowed to make a parachute jump. Leave applications with Milton J. Gaines, phone 2-1145.

Balloon bursting—Stunting with a power glider—Stunts by special stunt ship—Wing walking exhibition—Rope ladder act. By special arrangement, all passenger planes, including the great Tri-Motored Ford "Wamblee Chanko," will carry you on sightseeing trips at 1 CENT PER POUND. $1.00 minimum. WHAT YOU WEIGH is what you pay.

Not Less Than 5 Parachute Jumps—A Guaranteed Attraction

Adults 25c — Children Under 12 Free

WICHITA FALLS PROGRESS SECTION

Wichita Daily Times

DAIRY INDUSTRY MAKING RAPID STRIDES IN WICHITA VALLEY

LEHRACK PLANT NOW PAYING FARMERS $125,000 ANNUALLY FOR MILK PRODUCED LOCALLY

By FRED L. HASKETT

Milk—the greatest food for mankind in every stage of life—is creating an industry in Wichita Falls that is reaching into the hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Not alone is the industry sharing in the income, but the spread goes into many communities and the welfare of the dairy farmers, as well as to many men and women who find employment in the various processes through which milk is handled.

Wichita Falls Dairy Center

Wichita Falls up to a few years ago received little income from dairy farming but today this city is the outstanding marketing center of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

A plant that has aided in making this industry possible and assisted in building it to its present standing is the Lehrack-Ferguson Dairy Products company of Wichita Falls. The concern has a charter issued by the state of Texas with a paid-up capital of $100,000. Its manager, president and treasurer is E. B. Lehrack. Paul R. McKee is secretary.

The plant is located on lower Ohio avenue and is a model milk products plant. The plant retails sweet, skimmed and buttermilk, butter, cream and the various frozen products made from milk. The plant in Wichita Falls has been developed at a cost of $300,000, and there is no better plant in the entire state.

In addition to the local plant a small plant is operated at Vernon, which cost $25,000 and has an annual payroll of $5,000, with a sales record of $25,000 annually.

Seventy People Employed

The Wichita Falls plant employs 70 people and at times during the summer season the number is increased. The annual payrool is now in excess of $75,000. Products of the plant are distributed as far west as Clarendon, south to Olney and Newcastle, east to Henrietta and Petrolia, and to a number of towns in Oklahoma.

The milk comes from local dairy farms and most of it within a radius of nine miles from Wichita Falls. There are now 35 farmers who deliver milk daily to the plant and the plant offers an outlet for 1,500 to 2,000 gallons of milk daily.

The money spent with the dairy farmers amounts to $125,000 annually and each farmer must meet the strictest requirements if he markets his milk with the Lehrack-Ferguson plant. The herds are selected and personally supervised by experts from the plant.

Requirements Are Strict

Among the requirements of the dairymen is that the cow barns must have concrete floors and all attendants in handling the cows must possess health certificates and meet grade A requirement of the standard milk ordinance in every way. Another requirement is that when a cow is finished being milked the milk must be cooled immediately and held at a temperature of 50 degress or less until received at the plant.

When the milk is received at the plant it is given a very exacting test. A sample is taken from each container and placed in a test tube. A few drops of methylene blue solution is added and the test tube placed in water that has a temperature of 110 degrees.

The methylene solution turns the milk blue that is contained in the test tube. In time the milk will sour and the acid produced reacts on the blue coloring and the milk will again resume its normal color.

The test comes in determining how long it will take the sample of milk to sour, or deterioration set up.

Thus, if the milk tested remains sweet, or blue in color, for one hour it denotes very poor quality, whereas if it keeps its blue color for three and one-half hours it is considered good. A seven-hour test is excellent. The Lehrack-Ferguson plant requires all milk to pass the seven-hour test to be classed as grade A.

Reports to City Official

The work of testing does not stop at this point in the plant. A daily report showing the number of each dairy farmer and how the milk tested is delivered to the city health department. This enables the city health officer to make a personal investigation at any farm if he finds that the milk of a certain number is failing in quality.

Out of the 35 farmers who deliver milk to the plant very few fail to make the grade requirement, and the failure is often due to the fact that the milk increases its temperature after leaving the farm to above 50 degrees.

After the milk is tested and pasteurized it then goes into bottles or vats, where it is prepared for human consumption The plant recently installed a modern bottle washing machine that weighs 35,000 pounds and cost $10,000. This machine is so large and slow in operation that it requires 25 minutes for a bottle to pass through the machine.

The used bottles receive two soakings in hot alkali solution, are then scrubbed eight times in a like solution and chlorinated water, being rinsed in treated water. The bottle leaves the machine at the same temperature as the milk that it will contain.

Leaving the washing machine the bottle is conveyed mechanically to the filler and capper. Not a human hand touches the bottle until it is filled and capped. The milk after being pasteurized is never exposed to either light or air, or contamination of any sort.

Safety in Delivering

Safety to the customer or the public does not end with the milk in the bottle. The milk is delivered in special motor trucks that cannot be operated at more than 18 miles speed per hour, and the trucks are provided with a steering device that permits them to be operated from either running board as well as the cab. Thirty-five trucks are operated daily.

In the shipment of ice cream and ice products to nearby towns and home trade the products are maintained at a low temperature with dry ice. The plant makes a large assortment of ice creams and ices, also chocolate covered creams and ices.

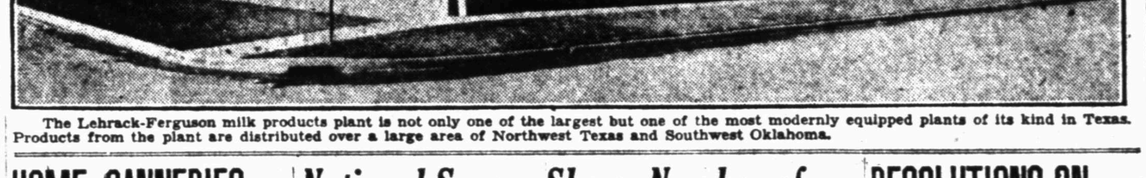
At the present time the plant is installing a modern heating and cooling system. Large fans are placed behind a radiator shaped metal box. In the winter time an even temperature is maintained within the plant by running steam through the radiator. In the summer months brine is pumped through the radiator and temperature can be lowered and maintained at 70 degrees, which is cold enough to drive flies into the open.

Interested in Industry

Manager Lehrack states that his concern is intensely interested in the future of Wichita Falls and believes that dairy farming will bring real prosperity to the valley. As the quantity of milk is increased, the plant can continue to expand and add other departments that are not now operated. The management is gradually developing its trade territory and this coming year expects to reach out greater distances than in the past few years of its operation.

"As the dairy business grows so will our payroll," says Manager Lehrack. "We want to see the farmers plant alfalfa and secure the best quality cows. The consumption of milk is increasing because the people are finding that it is not only the best food but one of the cheapest for human consumption. There is nothig that will take the place of milk in rearing healthy children. Milk contains everything that the experts tell us is necessary for the growth and health of babies and children."

LEHRACK-FERGUSON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMPANY PLANT OF WICHITA FALLS



The Lehrack-Ferguson milk products plant is not only one of the largest but one of the most modernly equipped plants of its kind in Texas. Products from the plant are distributed over a large area of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma.

HEADLIGHTS

F. L. H.

Three automobile plants in Detroit began expanding production this past week and 4,000 men were given jobs.

A cotton duck plant at Sherman, which has been shut down for four months, opened this past week on a four-day schedule. The mill employs 200 hands and it was the first shut-down in 30 years.

A glass factory that has been operating in Oklahoma is moving to Santa Anna, Texas, where glass sand is found in abundance and natural gas is plentiful and cheap.

To give more jobs the city officials at Dallas let paving contracts this past week totaling $300,000.

New railroads planned for West and Northwest Texas will give jobs to several thousand men, and the work will last for a year or more.

Public spirited men who are endeavoring to create better business in various cities of Texas and Oklahoma are finding "floaters" piling in on them. The "floaters" are being told they are not wanted and will not be given work. Home town labor is being protected, as it should be.

In dressing turkeys at Childress for Thanksgiving trade shipments, 70 people were given employment for one week, in one produce house.

Plans have been approved for an underpass on highway No. 5 east of Wichita Falls, which now crosses the Denver and Katy tracks. If the state highway department could be persuaded to do the work this winter employment would be given to a number of men.

Wichita Falls jobbers and manufacturers plan to go after more business in the Wichita Falls trade area. A banquet to traveling salesmen is planned for an early date.

That home improvements are being made in Wichita Falls is proven by taking a trip about the city. New roofs, new porches and many outside repairs are visible.

Work has started on the free bridge across the Red river between Quanah and Eldorado. An Oklahoma City bridge company got the contract at $70,000. Several men are now at work and heavy machinery is being placed at the site. The bridge will be completed during the winter months.

The Frederick, Okla., Chamber of Commerce is to start a better business campaign. The opening gun will be fired Thursday night, Dec. 4, at a banquet to be given by the chamber. Josh Lee, noted Oklahoma humorist, will be the principal speaker.

PAVING PUBLIC SQUARE PLANNED FOR BENJAMIN DURING WINTER MONTHS

Plans are under way by the county commisisoners of Knox county to pave the public square at Benjamin. The county has ordered curb and gutter placed on one side of the square, the street selected for the main state highway through the town. Property owners will pave from the curb and gutter on their side of the highway.

The property owners are endeavoring to get the state highway department to rush work on the pavement of the highway so that more employment can be given during the winter months. Efforts are being made to have the entire square paved. In this event considerable work can be given home labor during the winter.

HOME CANNERIES OFFER BUSINESS FOR MERCHANTS

New Avenue for Sales Is Opened When Home Grown Produce Canned

MANY MILLIONS OF CANS AND GLASS JARS BOUGHT

One Section of Texas Has Canned Over Million Containers This Year

A new avenue for sales in hardware and department stores in Texas is just opening to a point where it is becoming a profitable department.

It is products for the home cannery.

Texas has been one of the largest consumers of out-of-state canned products of any state in the union, exceeding some of the highly industrial eastern states. A change is now being brought about and it is not through the efforts of the merchant, but the county and home demonstration agents.

Home canning is getting to be well established. Throughout Texas the home demonstration agents are instructing the farm and town women how to can home grown products. So great has the work become in certain sections of Texas that it is almost an industry. Some farm women are canning far more than their home needs and are selling the surplus to town or city customers, some even to retail stores.

nI eight counties of extreme Southeast Texas it is estimated by Miss Gertrude Blodgett, district home demonstration agent, that more than one million containers of home raised food have been put up this year by farm women and girls in her district. This estimate is based on investigations by county home demonstration agents in the eight counties of the sales of tin cans and glass jars by local retail merchants.

There is no manner of way to tell but it is quite probable that the farm women of Walker, Jasper, Shelby, Nacogdoches, Polk, Rusk, Augustine and Orange counties have purchased more tin cans and glass jars than were sold over the entire state five years ago.

The local merchants can build up a good business in the handling of tins and jars. The movement of canning home grown products is growing rapidly over the state. In Northwest Texas the farm women have made wonderful progress this past summer and many thousands of cans and jars have been filled with vegetables from home garden or meat from the farm lot.

The canning industry is just getting a foothold in Texas. In the next five years to come the industry will grow by leaps and bounds. The community that will profit from the new industry, new so far as Texas is concerned, will be the one that gets away to an early start.

In Wichita Falls there are several men who desire to see a small cannery erected here during the winter months so that operation can be started with the early gardens or truck farms production next spring. If a cannery is placed in operation, and the truck growers informed as to what will be packed there is no question but that plenty of raw material can be produced. Also, there is an excellent market over Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma for the entire output of a small plant.

CHILDRESS RAILROAD SHOPS REOPEN MONDAY MORNING

A notice was posted in the Denver road shops at Childress, Thursday, stating that the shops would reopen in all departments beginning Monday, Nov. 24. This news was welcomed by hundreds of men who work in the mammoth repair shops.

The shops have been closed for about 10 days and orders were not to reopen again until Dec. 1. By opening Monday the men will get a half-month's pay before the Christmas holidays. This means joy to hundreds of children and bettering of the holiday trade in Childress.

National Survey Shows Number of Automobile Drivers 5,500,000 in Excess of Total of Cars in U. S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—There were 32,000,000 drivers in the United States as compared with a motor vehicle registration of 26,500,000 on January 1, 1930, according to a statement issued from the national headquarters of the American Automobile association today.

This was the highlight of a survey conducted by the national motoring body to determine the ratio of drivers to cars throughout the country. Among the things disclosed by the survey are:

1. That drivers exceed motor vehicle registration by 5,500,000.
2. That there are 1.2 drivers to every registered motor vehicle.
3. That of the people eligible to drive, that is, persons 15 years of age and over, numbering 84,000,000 one out of every 2.7 persons drives a car.
4. That of the 32,000,000 operators on the streets today, 22,000,000 are in states where it is not mandatory that all motorists take an examination as to their ability, mental and physical, to drive an automobile.

Commenting on the survey, Thos. P. Henry, president of the A. A. A. said:

"The mere fact that there are 5,500,000 more drivers than cars impresses me as showing in a convincing manner the great reservoir of automobile buyers that still exists in this country. The saturation point that we have so often heard of is very far away.

"Insofar as our survey points to an enormous increase in the number of motor vehicles on the streets in the years immediately ahead of us, it ought to confirm us more than ever in the belief that caring for highway transport from the standpoint of safety and smooth flow is an urgent national problem.

"I am praticularly impressed with the revelation that there are 22,000,000 drivers of powerful vehicles on our streets and highways today in states where it is not a mandatory requirement that all applicants give proof of their fitness or qualifications for the exercise of the driving privilege. Here is a condition deserving of immediate attention of those 27 states that do not have a driver's license law and also of the other 10 states where the drivers' license law does not make an examination mandatory."

Lawtonites Discover Large Cavern Which Is Believed Platinum Mine In Wichita Mountains Near Cache

What is believed to be a lost platinum mine has been discovered 23 miles northwest of Cache, Okla., in the Wichita mountains.

Stories have been written and yarns told about the big mine that once was worked in the Wichita mountains, being considered by many as Indian fiction, but Sunday a party of people from Lawton found the old shaft and actually entered the mine.

The explorers found the shaft in a remote section of the mountains. The cavern or shaft descends 90 feet below the surface of the earth. The opening is from four to 12 feet in width and is wider at the bottom than at the opening. Off to the side of the floor, about 35 feet deeper, is a pool of water. The story is told that the mine yielded platinum but due to the fact the water could not be pumped out the mine was a failure.

The Lawton explorers used a pulley to descend and ascend into and from the cavern. However, other means will be made to enter the cave or shaft at the next visit of the party. Flashlight photographs will also be attempted within the cavern.

Samples of minerals picked up in the cavern were removed and have been sent for official examination. The members of Comanche County Historical society plan to make a visit to the cavern shortly.

The exploring party was composed of Edward Norris, Edward Bates, Howard Babbitt, John Turkle, Dick Harris Jr., Buck and Eck Schroeder, Phil Frazier of the Wichita forest headquarters, and Jack McDonald of Cache.

In event the cavern proves not to be a lost mine but a great cavern it can perhaps be made commercially profitable. Its location is such as to attract many thousands of tourists and visitors.

Soundings Started New Bridge Across Red River at Elmer

Orders to begin taking soundings for the foundations for the new free bridge between Vernon and Elmer have been received by Engineer John Nabors of Vernon. Assistant Engineer Frank Parsley is now engaged in the work.

As soon as the soundings are completed the engineers of Texas and Oklahoma will start completion of the plans of the bridge. It is expected that the final plans will soon be drafted and the contract let to start construction within a few weeks, or not more than 60 days.

The bridge will be a costly one and many men will be given employment. An enormous amount of material will be used in building the structure.

CHILDRESS COUNTY HIGHWAY WORK TO GET EARLY START

According to reports from Childress the contract to construct the grade on highway No. 5 from Childress east to the Hardeman county line will be let by the state highway commission in its session beginning Nov. 28. The county is now purchasing the right of way and the business leaders of Childress are anxious to get the grade under construction. Employment will be furnished a number of men.

Wichita Falls jobbers are going after more business. When there is a will there is a way.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

For week ending Nov. 20, 1930. Furnished through courtesy of the Wichita County Abstract Company

November 14

Tom Blain to Lillian Blain WD 2 & E5 feet Lt 3, Blk 55 Southland ..... $ 10.00

November 15

Dixon Motor Co. to Lang Inv Co. WD Pt 4 & 7 Blk 29 B. & J. Add 108.00
H. W. Barton to W. P. Ferguson WD W80A Blk 2 W V Fm Lds 6,485.00

November 17

American Ref. Prop. to Olga Bashara WD 11 Blk 163 City 60,000.00

November 19

Dudley B. Reed to W. F. B. & L. Ass'n. WD 23 Blk 7 Sib-Taylor Add 10.00
Mrs. W. S. Kouri to W. F. B. & L. Ass'n. WD N¼ Blk 7 McCutchen 10.00
F. T. Couper to C. J. Gibbs WD 5A of 136 A. T. Revis 1,500.00
A. A. Rollins to Mrs. W. H. Drowning WD 10 Blk A K. K. & J. Add 2,116.92

November 20

L. D. Powell, et ux., to L. C. James WD 7 Blk 12 Skinners of McCutchen 1,050.00
Tommie Cecil Grant to F. J. Owens WD 32 Blk 153 Electra 1,050.00
W. F. Weeks to Mrs. Carrie T. Corkhill WD E½ 13 & 14 Blk 166 City 1.00
L. E. Cowling Jr. to Frank Cole WD 7 Blk 87A Highland Add 5,000.00
O. H. Currin to Georgia Alice Maxwell WD 19 & 20 Blk 21 Burk 1,050.00
Mrs. L. M. Boyd to E. Edrington WD 3 Blk 3 Hillcrest Add 450.00
W. L. Hawkins to W. Riley Carter WD 14 Blk 49 Sld. Add 3,375.00
Rowena Johnson to J. B. Marlow WD 23-24 Blk 3 Hillcrest 10.00
T. T. M. Co. to Dudley Reed, et ux., WD 23 Blk 7 Sib-Taylor 2,500.00
A. L. Robb, et ux., to D. M. Robb WD 9 Blk 118 Electra 1.00
Elmer Blackwell, et ux., to Citizens Lbr. Co. WD 6-7-8 Blk 122 acreage Sec. of Westmoreland Park Add 10.00

Total for week ending Nov. 20 ..... $81,686.92

Total for month of November to date $160,139.44

Total for year 1930 to date $2,706,606.17

RESOLUTIONS ON DEATH J. A. KEMP VOTED AT OLNEY

Resolutions of regret at the passing of J. A. Kemp, which were adopted by directors of the Olney Chamber of Commerce were received by members of the family here Saturday.

They were signed by Wright McClatchy, president of the Olney chamber, and Jack Williams, secretary.

The resolutions follows:

"We, the board of directors of the chamber of commerce of Olney, Texas, do hereby submit the following resolutions on the death of one of Texas' most distinguished citizens, the Hon. J. A. Kemp, our friend:

"Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom, has deemed it wise and just to call unto Him, J. A. Kemp; Therefore, let it be resolved that the members of the Olney Chamber of Commerce extend deepest sympathy and condolence to his family; and be it further resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to his family, the Wichita Falls Times and Record News, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and Olney Enterprise."

Wellington Plans Construction New Courthouse Soon

Wellington, county seat of Collingsworth county, is planning to open a campaign for the voting of bonds to build a new courthouse. The Wellington courthouse is about 40 years old, and is not only too small but county records would not be safe in event of a fire.

The plans call for a fine building that will be erected at a cost of approximately $100,000. Collingsworth county is one of the best agricultural counties in Texas.

Wellington is anticipating a record growth during 1931, due to the fact that the Denver road is to construct a new branch line railroad from Childress through Wellington to Pampa. It is believed in Wellington the Denver line will eventually become a trunk line railroad, forming a connection with the main Burlington system in Nebraska.

Collingsworth county is one of the banner cotton producing counties of Texas, also one of the leading counties in production of corn, grain sorghums and fine cattle and swine.

BUILDING PERMITS FOR WEEK TOTAL $3,400

Building permits for the week ending Nov. 21 totaled $3,400, bringing the total for the month to $16,385 and for the year to $1,098,589.

The two largest permits were $1,000 each and were issued to P. V. Senter for the purpose of erecting a filling station at 327 North Scott and C. E. Deaton, who will repair his residence at 2311 Roberts street.

The permits follow:

P. V. Senter, filling station, 327 North Scott, $1,000.

C. E. Deaton, repair residence, 2311 Roberts, $1,000.

F. W. Sturm, warehouse, 305-07 Dallas, $700.

Ozarka Water company, repair business, 110 Park, $175.

W. L. Holloway, repair residence, 1308 Taylor, $150.

J. W. Parker, repair residence, 1312 Twelfth, $375.

MEMPHIS PLANNING START BETTER BUSINESS CAMPAIGN

Memphis is planning a better business campaign, which will be under supervisison of the chamber of commerce. A number of Northwest Texas cities are becoming active in developing better business, especially in the improvement of property. Much labor will be provided for the jobless.

Students of the Childress High school visited the gypsum mine at Acme, 22 miles east of Childress, Saturday. It was the first time that members of the class had ever been under ground. The Acme mine is the only mine in operation in Northwest Texas.

The rubber industry centered in Akron not because of the city being the best located but because the pioneers in rubber tire manufacturing lived in Akron.

PACKING HOUSES, STOCKYARDS SANTA FE RAILROAD, HIGHWAYS AND BRAZOS CONTROL ESSENTIAL

"To build a greater city there are three things that can be done by the citizens of Wichita Falls, and all of them are feasible," says Judge W. M. Moore.

"One of the things that can be accomplished, in my opinion, is the location of two packing plants here by major concerns. If these plants could be secured that would mean a large stockyards and in all hundreds of men and women would be given employment.

Seeks Meat Packing Plants

"Some may say that Wichita Falls is located too close to Fort Worth and Oklahoma City to secure these needed industries but I am not of that opinion. Saint Jo and Kansas City are very close and big plants are operated in both cities. The reason is that there is plenty of livestock and swine for the operation of the plants.

"At this time California packers are coming into West Texas, and even into the immediate territory of Wichita Falls and buying cattle and hogs and shipping them to the Pacific coast plants. There is heavy shrinkage on livestock that is shipped that far. It is my opinion that Wichita Falls is a logical location for the following reason:

"Hogs raised on the Plains and Southwest Oklahoma must pass through Wichita Falls to get to the Dallas and Fort Worth markets. The freight on these hogs would be less into Wichita Falls than those markets, therefore the farmers could be paid the difference in freight charges and they would ship to Wichita Falls.

"We have plenty of cattle to operate two large packing plants. In cattle we have both canners and beef animals. Packing plants here would encourage the feeding of more cattle.

Dairy Farming Great Aid

"We have large production of dairy products, which packing plants must use in the manufacturing of many canned products. We also have vegetable products that are essential to the packing industry.

"We have the greatest poultry and turkey growing section in America, both of which are essential to the successful operation of large and modern packing plants.

"Therefore, I see no reason why we should not prepare our plans now to begin immediately to interest some of the major packing companies to build plants in our city. Combined with the raw materials which are plentiful, we also have plenty of cheap water and natural gas, or fuel oil. We have the railroad facilities, also the paved highways. No city offers more to the packing industry than Wichita Falls.

Santa Fe Railroad Needed

"Then, second, is to interest officials of the Santa Fe railway to build a line from Benjamin through the Wilbarger county oil field into Wichita Falls, and secure trackage rights to Waurika and then build from that city to Ardmore.

"If the Santa Fe can be persuaded to do this it will give Wichita Falls its second transcontinental railroad, and a direct outlet for packing house products to the Pacific coast and Oriental trade.

"The Santa Fe owns the Orient. By branching eastward from Benjamin through Wichita Falls to Ardmore a connection would be formed with the main line that operates between Galveston and Chicago. The building of such a railroad would not be expensive as there are no engineering problems. The Santa Fe should also be persuaded to extend the Lubbock-Crosbyton line eastward to Benjamin, passing through King county, one of the few counties in Texas that has no railroads. I understand that the Burk Burnett estate has provided for a right of way through the ranch properties in King county.

"My opinion is that we can interest the Santa Fe officials in building the connection with the Orient, and in event of the success of such on effort Wichita Falls will have its second trunk or transcontinental railroad, also a railroad that would offer service to our manufacturing plants into Mexico and the Central American states.

Conserve Brazos River Floods

"The third major project is to extend the paved highway from Wichita Falls through King and Dickens counties for a direct connection with Lubbock and the oil fields of New Mexico. There is not so much work to do on that project as many miles of the road is already paved. Just get busy and the weak links can soon be paved.

"There are other things that can be done to make Wichita Falls a more substantial city and add to our yearly income. I think we should become more active in boosting the conservation of storm waters on the Brazos river. If the dams are built on this river that are proposed it means a great development of a territory that can be served both by retailers and jobbers. It will add to the value of our manufactured products.

"My opinion is that we as all other cities must look into the future as regards water for domestic purposes. In my mind the day is coming when water will be piped from the South Plains, and eventually the system extended into the mountain streams of New Mexico and Colorado.

"Working in harmony, with definite things to do, we can accomplish them."

AMARILLO GAINS WHEN RED HEAD MAYOR ELECTED

Colonel Thompson Puts Fight in Campaign and Promises Fulfilled

WORKING CLASS IS BUSY BUT NO FLOATERS WANTED

City Keeps Gaining and People Are Saved Big Sums of Money

Up in Amarillo they have a mayor, a man who is young in years, red-headed and a fighter. His name is Ernest O. Thompson and he is a product of his home city—raised there by parents who were pioneers.

Over the country one hears how Amarillo came through a tight squeeze and today is one of the most prosperous cities in America. It is true what is told and all the glory is due to the head work of one man—Ernest O. Thompson.

Amarillo has had a building program going on during the past few months that solved its unemployment problem, therefore there was no crisis as regarded labor. During the year $2,000,000 has been spent on public improvements at a reasonable cost, yearly cut of $750,000 for 50,000 people in taxes, gas, electricity, water and city expense, and Amarillo has held the favored position in the nation's business map—the center of the biggest business area in America—and that means the world.

Amarillo has made a challenge to the state of Texas and the nation in a critical year. Probably it is without parallel. It most certainly arrests attention of every progressive citizen in Texas and America.

The cause of all this good times in Amarillo is due to the mayor who is making good the pledge he made before his election. He told the people what he could accomplish if elected mayor. Opposition was strong but the people won over the powers that knew what Ernest O. Thompson would do. The mayor is a heavy property owner, and one of the leading hotel men of Texas. He got first hand information about what was going on and in his election as mayor he became the big boss. The chamber of commerce in Amarillo is maintained by a city tax and that agency was one of the powers that he reached not only his people but brought attention to Amarillo far and wide.

In his campaign promises Colonel Thompson, and he was a colonel during the world war when in his twenties, told the people what public improvements he would make, economy, lower taxes, cheaper utilities, unpenalized home ownership, attractive living conditions, progressive leadership, private business methods in public affairs.

So much has Colonel Thompson accomplished that recently he was named with six other American legionaires as a committee in Texas to devise ways and means for relieving unemployment, a part of the national machinery set in motion for that purpose.

"We saw hard times ahead two years ago," says Mayor Thompson, "and began preparing for them. Public improvements planned to extend over a longer period were concentrated into one year. Contracts demanded home labor. Floaters were not hired, and are not welcome in Amarillo.

"This year's work included paving, sewer and water extensions, two railroad underpasses and five parks, all costing $800,000: five new school buildings, $550,000. This month we start a third underpass to cost $170,000, a new courthouse costing $420,000.

"Three major projects total $1,940,000, minor items round out $2,000,000. They have kept every man busy, prevented distress. A good living wage was paid every man. Materials were bought cheap and at home when possible. Every item constructive and there has been no waste.

"We have bargained with utilities. The city set the example by cutting water from 50 cents to 27 cents, reducing tax rate from $1.35 to $1. Gas cut from 45 cents to 28 cents, electricity from 9 to 7 cents. Railroads paid one-half the cost of underpasses. Competition on paving bids was stimulated by grouping contracts, reducing costs $125,000. Extended pavements cut maintenance $12,000.

"Garbage removal was cut $12,000. Gas and electricity for city use and public schools are billed as if all passed through one meter, and schools are put in lowest bracket, at 11 1-3 cents per kilowatt hour, saving $10,000 a year. The year's total reductions and economies are $780,000 for 50,000 people.

"We have encouraged the railroads. Hundreds of miles of new lines are building in Amarillo's vicinity, with hundreds more planned, taking further slack out of employment."

Colonel Thompson's greatest work was in lowering the rate for natural gas and electricity. His combining of these as if passed through one meter brought about a big saving to the city—and as the city was a single purchaser the companies recognized that Mayor Thompson was right in his demands and granted them.

Opposition has yielded to the mayor, men who opposed him are now his friends. He brought Amarillo out of the hole and made it stand out today as one of the most prosperous, if not the most prosperous city in America—and that means the world

COXEY STILL HOPES CONGRESS WILL APPROVE BILL PRESENTED AFTER FAMOUS MARCH IN 1894

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—A dogged little old man with wiry grey hair and a droll expression in his eyes leaned back in his ultra-modernistic chair in a broadway hotel today and observed:

"The American people are still dumb as beetles."

His name is Jacob Coxey, and 36 years ago he led his famous army from Massillon, Ohio, to Washington, D. C.

Coxey's army was a publicity stunt, he said today, put over in an era when there weren't any press agents outside of theaters and circuses.

It worked—he is still "General Coxey"—but not as he had hoped it would. It made him, but not his idea, famous. So he has come on down through the years patiently explaining, to any one who will listen, the idea that started him on his march to Washington in the spring of 1894. The listeners have not been numerous, he admitted today, but he still has hopes.

The idea is presented in a bill now in congress for the eighth time—a bill about which still hangs a faint aura of the days of the "Cross of Gold" speech, leg o' mutton, sleeves and rubber-tired buggies.

Same Old Bill

"The same old bill," he said today.

It is a bill whereby the federal government, in return for 25-year bonds, would mint and issue to state and local governments money for public improvements, charging no interest but only the cost of manufacturing the currency. The principal would be paid back in 25 yearly installments.

Whenever economic depression comes General Coxey and his bill march on Washington. Not always with an army. There has been only one Coxey's army since 1894. That was in 1914 and it was very small. There won't be any army this year.

Several times General Coxey has failed to get his bill out of the banking and currency committee and onto the floor of congress.

"But this year I think I've got the best chance I ever had," he said.

General Coxey was 76 years old last April. He retired a couple of years ago from a sand business that made him well-to-do. His children, who, he admits with a tolerant grin, haven't his crusader's spirit, are grown up. He came to New York this time to attend the wedding of one of his daughters.

"But it's still the same old bill and I'm still behind it," he said today. "Why, I've worked on that idea of mine for 50 years. If it doesn't go over this time, I'll try it again, that's all."

JONES ROYALTIES INTERESTS TULSA WORTH $12,000,000

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22. (AP)—Purchase by J. Edward Jones, New York, formerly of Independence, Kan., of the interests of W. E. Brown and associates in the Royalty Corporation of America and the Tri-State Royalty corporation, giving him control of the two concerns, will create an oil royalty organization with holdings valued by appraisers at more than $12,000,000.

The transaction, announced yesterday in New York, practically doubles the size of the Jones Royalty interests, making the new organization the largest oil royalty concern in the United States. Jones already owned the Midland Royalty company, the Alma Royalty company, the Engineers' Royalty company and the Petroleum Rights corporation.

General operating headquarters of the new organization will be in Tulsa where the main offices of the Royalty Corporation of America and the Tri-State Royalty corporation have been maintained. The two companies hold interests in more than 125,000 acres of oil lands in Oklahoma, Kansas, Texas, Arkansas and New Mexico. The Jones organization will take over the management of the two concerns immediately.

Tax Collectors Asked to Remit Funds for State

HOUSTON, Nov. 22. (AP)—Help of the tax collectors in "bringing the state back on a cash basis" is being solicited by State Treasurer W. Gregory Hatcher, he said in Houston today.

In a statement he said a number of tax collectors in some of the biggest counties have given him assurance that they will make November and December remittances in advance of the time required by law.

"With the assurance of this help," he said, "certain banks which have always helped me over the deficiency period by carrying warrants until monies are received into the treasury with which to pay them, have indicated their willingness to again render this assistance if the amounts involved and the time of carrying warrants are reduced to a minimum.

"If my plans along these lines are successful—and I believe they will be—I will be able to turn over the treasury department on Jan. 15 to the new administration with the state on a cash basis."

The treasurer said he was repeating his notice of a week ago that warrants up to 18,501 were being called for payment. He is advising the public that in all probability warrants drawn in payment of the November and December state pay rolls will be paid by him. For that reason he advises that these warrants not be discounted until definite information is received that they cannot be paid upon presentation.

Aladdin Lamps and parts at Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue.—Adv.

'FRANKIE AND JOHNNY' CAST TO APPEAL FROM SUSPENDED SENTENCES

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (INS)—Members of the cast of the play "Frankie and Johnny" who received suspended sentences after being found guilty of participation in an immoral performance said today they planned to appeal.

John Kirkland, husband of Nancy Carroll, movie star, who was author-producer of the play, also received a suspended sentence.

UNIVERSITY ROYALTIES FOR OCTOBER $180,211

AUSTIN, Nov. 22. (AP)—Oil royalties paid into the University of Texas permanent fund through the general land office for October production totaled $180,211, according to a report from Charles Cocke, cashier. The total paid into the permanent fund through the land office was listed at $13,627,393.

Cocke reported the Big Lake Oil company paid $80,298 and the Texon Oil company paid $4,806 in royalties.

SUNSHINE!

Drives Away the Blues

These prices will bring sunshine to your hearts and a sparkle to your eyes. Every item is worth noting. CLARENCE SAUNDERS STORES are ready to serve you with fresh, new merchandise at such low prices as will leave you a nice balance to use for your Christmas shopping

Special Monday and Tuesday

POTATOES Pound 2c

LETTUCE Head 5c

SOAP P. & G. Crystal White 10 Bars 29c

Sugar 10-lb. Bag .... 48c | Corn Kohinoor 2 Cans ... 25c

PEACHES Del Monte or Libby's Large Can 19c

Milk All Brands 3 Small or 3 Tall ..... 23c | Flour 12 lbs. White Magic ... 39c

HAMBURGER Freshly Ground 2 Lbs. 25c

New Kraut, lb. 5c | Bacon, sliced lb. 27c

ROUND STEAK Pound 25c

CLARENCE SAUNDERS SOLE OWNER OF MY NAME

Buy Build Repair Refurnish



Buy Build Repair Refurnish

Protect Their Future With Permanent Prosperity

WE THANK THOSE GOOD CITIZENS of WICHITA FALLS

Who have so generously cooperated with us in making Better Business in our city a success. By your unselfish support you have helped your city, you have helped us, and undoubtedly you have helped yourselves.

To those few who have procrastinated unintentionally in your buying program, we now appeal. Do your building, your repairing, and your refurnishing now, and you will do more good for your community now than to spend double the amount spent later.

Look around you. No doubt your automobile needs painting or repairing. Possibly a few more lights will make your home more cheery and attractive. Maybe you should touch up the sign on your place of business, or maybe you have a job you have been putting off, for the transfer company.

If so, we, the members of the building, automotive and furniture trades are prepared to render you the same economic service, using unemployed labor insofar as possible, as we have rendered to those who are already well along in their buying program. Our phone numbers are listed below. Call us early Monday and your summons will receive our immediate and undivided attention.

AUTOMOBILE EQUIPMENT
Gaines Motor Sales Co. Phone 2-1145
Hughes Bros. Phone 3215

AUTOMOTIVE ELECTRIC
Auto Electric Service (Day and Night) Phone 4464

AUTO TOP, PAINT AND BODY
Taylor Wheel and Body Works Phone 6166 "Dependable Service Since 1917"
Wichita Auto Top and Body Works Phone 3200

AUTO SPRINGS
Auto Spring and Supply Co. (Replacement Parts for All Cars) Phone 2-0777—LD 106

BUILDING MATERIALS
Bowie Sash and Door Co. Wholesale

FURNITURE
Frecar's Phone 2-1148
McConnell Bros. Phone 5723
Micks Furniture Phone 5528
North Texas Furniture Phone 7345
Popular Furniture Phone 5157
C. O. Roark Phone 4219
Star Furniture Co. Phone 6011

INTERIOR DECORATIONS
Martha Sherman Phone 2-1731

ELECTRICAL SERVICE
Ever-Ready Electric Co. Phone 6200
John Oechsner Electric Co. Phone 2-1661

OFFICE FURNITURE
Buchanan Stationery Co. Phone 2-2147

GLASS
Southwestern Paper and Paint Co. Phone 7371
Wichita Falls Window Glass Co. Wholesale

FENCES (Ornamental and Miscellaneous)
Wichita Wire and Iron Co. Wholesale

LUMBER
Citizens Lumber Co. Phone 2362
Foxworth-Galbraith Lumber Co. Phone 2-1101
Long Bell Lumber Co. Phone 5044
Northside Lumber and Building Co. Phone 2-1101
Rounds-Porter Lumber Co. Phone 5074
Wichita Falls Lumber and Bldg. Co. Phone 5448

CONTRACTORS
Reid Construction Co. Phone 9426
Taylor Bros. Construction Co. Phone 6097

PAINT
Huffhines & Co. Phone 7600
Southwestern Glass and Paint Co. Phone 7371

PLASTERERS
E. F. Seitz Phone 2560
F. E. Shoop Plastering Co. Phone 4566

PLUMBERS
J. H. Castledine Phone 4420
Chas. D. Hughes Phone 5444
Northtex Plumbing and Supply Phone 6072
Scotland Plumbing Co. 8243
Jas. M. Ward Plumbing Co. Phone 8093
Winburne Plumbing Co. Phone 3636

ROOFING
Lydick Roofing Co. Phone 5402
Pullen Roofing Co. Phone 8015
Woodward Roofing Co. Phone 2-1433

LIGHT AND POWER COMPANIES
Texas Electric Service Co. Phone 8121

SIGNS
Benson Sign Co. Phone 6876
White Sign Co. Phone 7118 (Signs of Every Description)

TIRES
Dixie Tire Service Phone 4341

TRANSFER COMPANIES
Albright Transfer and Storage Co. Phone 2-5177
J. W. Baker Phone 2-1722
Elkins Transfer and Storage Phone 9597
Dwight Transfer Co. Phone 9537
Heath Transfer and Storage Phone 4444
Miller & Miller Motor Freight Lines Phone 7306
Red Ball Transfer Co. Phone 5994
Star Transfer Co. (Oil Field Hauling) Phone 9864

TINNERS
M. B. Dickerman Tin Shop Phone 2-1447

A few dollars spent by all of us now will assure many men employment. In turn this money will be spent with the merchants and others and put into general circulation with great benefit to the whole community. Buy Now!

NEWCASTLE AREA CENTER OF DISTRICT OIL ACTIVITY OF WEEK

King Royalty Company Completes Best Well in Shallow Field for Daily Production of 350 Barrels

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

With few exceptions, the major portion of the district's activities last week were centered in the various tracts around Newcastle and in the neighborhood of Orth in Young county. New locations were staked out and several interesting tests spudded in. Completions were divided by some dry holes and producers. The best well reported in the field north of Newcastle was the King Royalty company No. 6 Graham in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, estimated at 350 barrels from the 665-foot pay.

One of the week's failures was T. B. Slick's No. 1 Morgan estate, a deep test in the territory about four miles north of Graham, which bailed dry after plugging back and shooting a sand at 3969 feet. The test, which was abandoned at 4092 feet, is a short distance north of the Green Production No. 1 Morgan, which was completed two months ago in a deep lime at 3855-60 feet with an initial production of 350 barrels flowing. Both wells are located in section 3413, T. E. & L. survey.

Operations in Archer county pools consisted of the completion of several dry holes, a few locations and the bringing in of a couple of wells on the F. C. Green farm in Levins survey, these being the Maxson-Panhandle No. B-9 and the George Pace wells, both rated at 35 barrels from the usual saturated 1100-foot lime. To the east of Archer City, the wildcat test of Frasier & King in the J. H. Robertson land, Allen survey, failed to make a well in a sand at 1111 feet and is preparing to drill deeper. Failure to secure pipe line connections has had a tendency to halt drilling and a number of wells off-setting production are shut down temporarily.

Among the district's deep tests to be abandoned as a dry hole during the week was the Phillips Petroleum & Merry brothers No. 1 N. H. Martin south of Jolly in Clay county. The test failed to pick up any sands that would warrant testing and its abandonment was made at 4475 feet.

Wilbarger, Wichita, Cooke and Jack counties all had a quiet week. A few wildcats were drilling but no interesting depths had been reached.

Pipe line runs averaged 77,607 barrels per day for the entire district, a loss of about 58 barrels as compared with the preceding week's output, which was 77,665 barrels.

OIL PRODUCTION GAINS MADE IN PERMIAN BASIN

Complete Tubing of First of Reagan County Deep Wells

GRANTING OF EXTENSION FOR WORK DRAWS PROTEST

Fire Destroys Rig at Wildcat Test in Kerr Section

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 22.—Production gains by Andrews and Howard county wells as the result of shooting, addition of a well in the Wheat field in Loving county, burning of the rig at a Kerr county wildcat when gas ignited and completion of the tubing of the first of the world's seven deepest producers, in Reagan county, were among interesting developments this week in the West Texas Permian basin.

Up to Thursday the Texas Railroad commission had not extended the time in which the Reagan county deep wells should have been shut in unless a pipe line or other market for the gas had been provided or the wells properly tubed, but had imposed no penalties for the failure of the Big Lake Oil company and Group No. 1 Oil corporation (Texon), a Continental Oil company subsidiary, to comply entirely with the commission's order of Oct. 31. Nov. 15 was the deadline. An order granting a 30-day extension had been prepared when Pat M. Neff, chairman of the commission, lodged a strong protest against it early this week, charging that enough gas was being wasted in the Big Lake field daily to supply every family in Texas with domestic fuel for a year.

The commission was deferring action until Mr. Neff's return to Austin. Meanwhile, Leslie McKay, deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division of the railroad commission, was sent to Reagan county to check and report the progress being made in tubing the deep wells and in reducing gas waste. Big Lake Oil company reported the completion of tubing its No. 2-C University Thursday and announced that tubing of its No. 4-C University, the most recently completed of the deep wells, would begin Friday. At the same time Texon was tubing its No. 2-B University.

Increased back pressure and the process of tubing three of the wells had reduced their yield to 13,828 barrels during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning. The day before the seven wells flowed 14,441 barrels, and Big Lake's No. 4-C University, 8697 feet deep, set a new peak of 4,130 barrels, 71 barrels in excess of its previous record. Big Lake's No. 1-C University also continued to gain, reaching 1,467 barrels during 24 hours ending Tuesday morning. Production by the seven wells during 24 hours ending Wednesday morning was as follows: Texon No. 1-B University, 2,857 barrels; No. 2-B University, 2,040 barrels; No. 3-B University, 1,620 barrels; Big Lake No. 1-C University, 1,454 barrels; No. 2-C University, 1,594 barrels; No. 3-C University, 171 barrels; No. 4-C University, 4,092 barrels; total 13,828 barrels. The next test due to reach the deep pay, Big Lakes' No. 5-C University, had drilled to around 8000 feet.

Well Given Shot

While still cleaning out Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 W. T. Ford, Andrews county's largest producer, flowed 232 barrels of oil the first 24 hours after it was shot Tuesday afternoon with 150 quarts from 4384 to 4534 feet. Its best yield in 24 hours before sulphur water was encountered at 4612-14 feet was 150 barrels. The well plugged back to 4564 feet before being shot. After cleaning out, it was scheduled to be shot a second time. The well is in section 16, block A-43, public school land, six miles south of Andrews county's discovery producer.

Greene & Getty's No. 1 Denman in section 14, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, in eastern Howard county, swabbed 110 barrels of oil in nine hours while cleaning out after being shot with 100 quarts from 2660 to 2710 feet. Earlier in the week the well was shot with 60 quarts from 2790 to 2815 feet apparently without benefit. Sinclair No. 1 Dodge, discovery well in the area, one-half mile north of No. 1 Denman, pumped flush production of 150 barrels the first 15 hours at a total depth of 2798 feet.

Arkansas Fuel Oil company's No. 1 Dean in section 84, block 1, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey in the Wheat deep, high gravity, sweet oil field in Loving county, flowed slightly over 200 barrels of oil daily after being shot with 160 quarts from 4296 to 4339½ feet.

Magnolia's No. 1 Sealy, northern Ward county well, in section 46, block F, G. M. M. B. & A. survey, flowed a daily average of 50 barrels of oil while awaiting orders and storage at 3056 feet. Magnolia No. 3 Scarborough in section 1, block 77, in northern Winkler county, three-quarters of a mile southwest of the Scarborough pool, averaged 100 barrels of oil daily at 2861 feet, one foot in the main pay.

(Continued on Page 17)

RAPID HEADWAY BEING MADE IN DEEP OIL TESTS

Many Difficulties Overcome At No. 2 Well Near Kemp City

CONCRETE FOUNDATION CONSTRUCTED FOR RIG

Drilling Operations Near Clara Near Interesting Depths

After encountering and surmounting some unusual difficulties, the Deep Oil Development company's second deep test well is now rapidly boring into the bosom of old mother earth in the search for deep oil in this district.

By reason of the extra heavy derrick necessary for deep drilling and the long strings of casing that will be run, an enormous weight must be taken care of, requiring a thick concrete foundation for the derrick. At the K. M. A. location a strata of water and quicksand was encountered a few feet under the surface and extended to a depth of about 14 feet, making it extremely difficult and very expensive to set the concrete supports for the derrick. It was necessary to drill nine spudder holes 15 inches in diameter in which were set 12½-inch casing and then fill the casing with concrete.

Also, it was necessary to construct a gravel road from the public highway to the well to enable the heavy truck loads of drilling equipment, pipe, etc., to reach the location.

This location is quite generally conceded by the oil fraternity to be one of the most attractive in the Wichita Falls district, due to the prolific production from shallow sands in the K. M. A. area, which for more than 10 years has been one of the rich spots of the district, nice producers being obtained from about eight or nine different horizons between 400 feet and 1750 feet, it was said.

"For this reason there is a strong possibility that new productive sands will be encountered below the present known "pay sands," especially because below these sands there are possibly some 2000 feet of Pennsylvania sediments, it was added. It is believed that this test will encounter a thicker Pennsylvanian section than that found in the Gulf Production company's deep well on the Burnett ranch about eight miles to the north of this location, according to officials of the company. Also, it is expected that a considerable portion of the Strawn section, which produces so much of the oil in south Young county and Jack county, will be found, it was added.

The sub-surface structure is contoured on the top of the 1750-foot pay sand, which lies immediately below the Gunsight lime, and is probably the best defined individual structure on the bend arch in Wichita county, being located on the axis of the arch and has the shape of an irregular northward plunging nose, they continued.

The 750-foot contour on which the deep test is located forms a nose three miles long by two miles wide and it is a well recognized geological fact that to the west or to the east of the "high" the plunging is very abrupt and definite, officials said.

The Deep Oil Development company has acquired more than 8,000 acres of leases in the block on which the well is being drilled, and if new productive sands can be found it will naturally be a wonderful thing for both the company and for the entire Wichita Falls district, it was asserted.

Watch No. 1 Well

After drilling to a depth of 3170 feet with rotary on its No. 1 John Hirschi well, located in the old Hirschi pool, about five miles northwest of Clara in Wichita county, 11-inch pipe was set and cemented at a depth of 3163 feet, after which cable tools were rigged up and drilling resumed. Nine-inch pipe has now been set at 3699 feet and the well is drilling at a depth of 3710 feet.

From a geological standpoint the well is said to be nearing a very interesting depth. The Ellenburger lime (Arbuckle lime in Oklahoma) was topped at 3575 feet and has been penetrated 135 feet. Checking this well against the one previously drilled by Howell & Somers three-quarters of a mile south, it appears to be at least 600 feet and possibly 800 feet higher structurally. The Howell & Somers well drilled Pennsylvanian sediments to 4000 feet, at which point they found part of the "Simpson section," which has produced a large amount of oil in Oklahoma. Samples from their well were few but the Simpson was still present at 4200 feet. No samples were saved from 4200 feet to 4447 feet, at which point the well was drilling in Ellenburger lime.

The first oil encountered by them in the Ellenburger was at 4542 feet, at least 100 feet and possibly 300 feet below the top of that formation. Other shows of oil were had at 4730, 4980 and 5130 feet.

The 600 feet difference in elevation on top of this Ellenburger lime between the well drilled by Howell & Somers and the one now being drilled by the Deep Oil Development company is very probably due in part to the fact that the Ellenburger lime lies as a buried hill beneath the Hirschi pool and in part to the structural position of that formation, it was said. For that reason it may be necessary for the Deep Oil Development company to drill farther below the top of the lime than did Howell & Somers to find the same strata which showed oil.

The next 500 feet or 600 feet of drilling will be watched very carefully because the structural position of the well makes a producer possible at any time.

She Needn't Bother

"Is the madam in?"

"Yes, but she says she has no time to talk about vacuum cleaners."

"That's all right. Tell her I'll do all the talking."—Pele Mele, Paris.

DISTRICT'S DEEP TESTS

Baylor County

Douglas Oil company, No. 1 Robertson, located 2600 feet from north and 628 feet from east line of section 264, H. & T. C. survey, abstract 1562. This to be 3500 feet contract or deeper. Gas sand 600-602, estimated 25,000 or 30,000. Drilling at 1910 feet. Cleaning out at 1910 feet after setting 8-inch casing.

Clay County

Merry Brothers & Perrini, No. 1 Martin, nine miles southwest of Wichita Falls, located 330 feet from north and west lines of H. T. & B. company survey, section 61, abstract 230; 10-inch casing set at 2683 feet; 8¼-inch casing at 3246 feet shut down at 4476.

Cooke County

Big Indian Oil and Gas company No. 2 Davis, located 450 feet from north line and 1750 feet from west line of Davis 87.6 acre tract out of lot 9 in Fannin county school land. This is to be a 6000-foot test.

Foard County

The Texas company No. 1 L. K. Johnson, located 3550 feet from north and 195 feet from east line of section 36, S. P. R. R. survey, block 1. Rigging up cable tools.

Jack County

Magnolia Petroleum company No. 1 Kinder, this to be a 4600-foot test, located 330 feet from north and west of fee land and W. C. R. R., abstract 907. Drilling at 4630 feet.

Atlantic McGuire, No. 1 O. C. Thompson, located 1750 feet from south and 150 feet from west fee land, George Hardesty survey, abstract 294. This to be 3500-foot test. Cleaning out after landing 10-inch at 1860 feet. Drilling at 2350 feet.

Montague County

American & King No. 1 J. D. Rowland, located five miles west of Bowie, 150 feet from north and west lines of section 2882, T. E. & L., this to be a 3500-foot test. Shut down at 3500 feet.

Throckmorton County

Swenson Oil & Gas company No. 1 Swenson, located 2000 feet north and four feet west of southeast corner D. B. & C. survey 175, section S. Black shale showing oil 4790 feet to 4819 feet. This is Ellenberger lime test. Possibly go 6000 feet or deeper. Bailed small show of oil, sandy lime showing gas at 4877 feet. Tested show of gas. Sand showing oil at 5009 feet to 5010 feet. Underreaming 5 3-16 casing at 5820 feet.

Wichita County

Deep Oil Development company No. 1 Hirschi, five miles northwest of Clara on south side of Red river, located 8349 feet from south and 300 feet from east line of David Cowan survey, abstract 43; 11-inch casing set and cemented at 3160 feet; nine-inch casing set at 3689 feet. Total depth 3710 feet.

Deep Oil Development company, No. 1 Munger estate, one mile north of Kemp City, located 330 feet from north and west of block 30, Kemp Wichita valley farm lands; 15-inch set and cemented 1540. Drilling at 1810 feet.

Young County

T. B. Slick, No. 1 Jeffery, located 2250 feet south of southwest corner of Douglas Brown survey, but in T. E. & L. survey. Show in lime 3890-96, D. & A. 4092 feet. Bailed a small show.

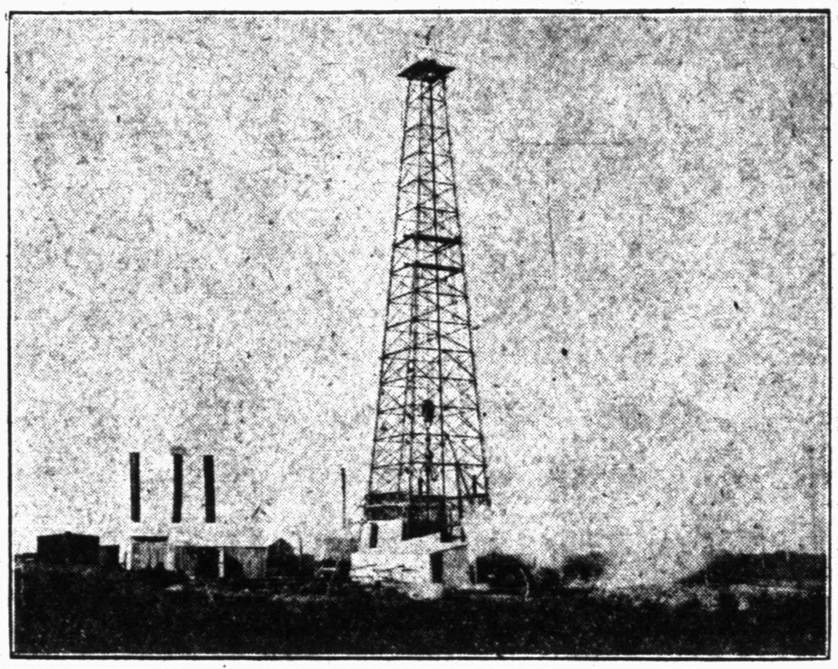
Jacob Oil and Gas company No. 1 Kinley, located 260 feet from north and 330 feet from east line of T. E. & L. company survey 432; 8¼-inch casing set at 2572 feet. Waiting on connection.

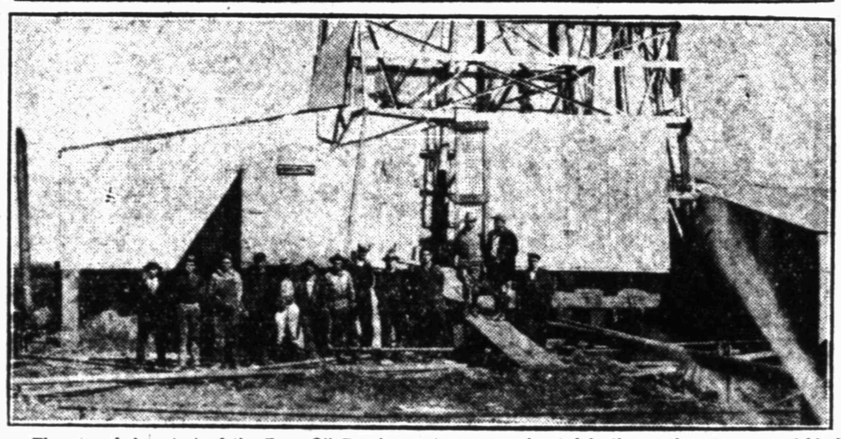
Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Jayson Mayes, located 990 feet from south and west line of section 439, T. E. & L. company survey, abstract 646. This to be 4250-foot test. Gas sand 3900 feet to 3905 feet, small show. Top Ellenberger lime, saturated with oil 4735-43. D. & A. at 4815 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 M. Cox, located 2800 feet from west and 650 feet from north line of Indianola survey. This well is to test the Strawn location. T. D. 2028 feet. Running 10-inch casing.

Slick, Pitzer & West, No. 1-B W. W. Williamson, located 990 feet from north and 950 feet from west lines of section 459. Sandy lime showing oil at 3829 feet. Shot 100 quarts. Waiting on connection.

SECOND DEEP OIL COMPANY WELL DRILLS AT 1900 FEET





The second deep test of the Deep Oil Development company, located in the northwest corner of block 30, Kemp's Wichita valley farm land subdivision, Wichita county, Texas, on the Munger estate land in the old K. M. A. pool, three-quarters of a mile north of Kemp City, is now drilling at a depth of 1900 feet. One hundred fifty-four feet five inches of 15-inch surface pipe was set and cemented and an 11-inch hole is now being cut.

Two Producers Completed in Tatums District of Oklahoma During Week For Total Yield of 4,000 Barrels

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 22.—Two of the best producers recently completed in the Tatums district in Carter county, southern Oklahoma's most prolific area, were brought in during the past week. Combined initial production on the new producers was more than 4,000 barrels.

The Magnolia Petroleum company completed No. 2 Mose Dickerson, in the southwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s-3w, early in the week and it flowed 2,468 barrels of 28 gravity oil during initial 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from a series of sands found between 1935 and 2100 feet. Total depth is 2131 feet. It is a north offset to the No. 1 Mose Dickerson, which was recently abandoned as dry after drilling to a total depth of 4240 feet.

In the adjoining 10 acres north, the Carter Oil company and Cox-Hamon completed No. 1 James Hooks in the northwest of the southeast of the northeast of 24-1s13w, during the latter part of the week, and it swabbed 1222 barrels of oil during the first 17-hour gauge and will probably be good for around 2000 barrels for the initial 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from sand at 1910-2072 feet, with total depth at 2132 feet. Gravity of this crude tested 28 degrees.

Both the new producers are located on the east edge of the field and offset acreage is owned by the same operators that completed the wells.

One new location was staked during the week by Scott Sparks and others for No. 1 Joe Carter, in the southeast of the northwest of the northwest of 13-1s-3w, which is located approximately three-fourths of a mile north of nearest production. Operators have started derrick for this new test.

Move in Derrick

C. L. Anderson is moving in and rigging up standard tools preparatory to drilling plugs in No. 6 Eaves in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 24-1s-3w. Casing is cemented in this test at 2357 feet on oil sand just topped at that depth. No. 7 Eaves in the southwest of the northeast of the southwest of 24-1s-3w, is still shut down waiting on cement, on oil sand just topped at 2327 feet.

Magnolia's No. 3 J. B. Brady, in the southwest corner of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, on the north edge of the field, is shut down waiting on cement to set at 2189 feet with total depth at 2196 feet. No. 8 Lewis, in the northeast corner of 23-1s-3w, is drilling the series of sands at 2440 feet after drilling out plugs set at 2161 feet. No. 1 Joseph Weiss, in the southeast end of the field, is drilling ahead at 2900 feet after failing to get a show of oil in the sand at around 1850 feet, which is producing in nearby wells.

The Trevlyn Oil company No. 1 Meeks, in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 19-1s-2w, is waiting on cement to set at 1800 feet on oil sand penetrated to total depth at 1835 feet. No. 1 Hooks, in the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 13-1s-3w, is drilling at 1470 feet in hard lime.

Carter Oil company's No. 1 Johnny Hopson, in the northeast corner of 25-1s-3w, on the south edge of the southeast extension, is shut down waiting on tools after completing the derrick.

Lesh & McCall's No. 1 Rufus Hooks in the southeast of the northwest of the southwest of 14-1s-3w, a quarter of a mile north of production in the old part of the field, is drilling below 1700 feet.

Plug Deep Test

Magnolia's No. 1 I. E. Harmon, in the northwest corner of the southwest of 28-1s-2w, deep test about two miles southeast of production in the Tatums field in Carter county, is being plugged and abandoned as dry after being drilled to total depth at 4350 feet. The same operator has staked location, moved in a machine and rigging up to drill No. 1 E. S. Pool, in the northeast corner of the southeast of 29-1s-2w, west offset to the deep test which was abandoned. Operators expect to drill for a shallow sand at between 500 and 600 feet, which was logged in the No. 1 Harmon. It is probable that a small producer at a shallow depth will be completed here.

Magnolia's No. 8 Lindsey, in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 36-6n-10w, an old well deepened, in the northwest portion of the Cement district in Caddo county, swabbed 128 barrels of 33.9 gravity oil during initial 24-hour gauge. Production is coming from sand found between 3385 feet, where the 6-inch casing is set, and total depth at 3392 feet.

No. 3 White estate in the southwest corner of the southeast of 25-6n-10w, is drilling at 4957 feet in shale and shells. No. 4 Medrano, in the northeast corner of the southwest of 36-6n-10w, on the west side of the field, is drilling at 3482 feet in sandy shale.

English Drilling company's No. 1 Wagner, in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 12-5n-9w, is drilling by liner lost in the hole, with total depth at 3350 feet.

Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company and Ramsey Petroleum corporation No. 2 Gregory, in the southeast of the northeast of the southwest of 31-6n-9w, was plugged back to 3236 feet from total depth at 4523 feet and is testing sand logged at 3223-36 feet.

Young County Pipe Line Runs Gain As Rest of District Reports Loss

Pipe line runs from the pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ended Saturday, Nov. 22, averaged 77,607 barrels daily, approximately 48 barrels less than the previous week's figures.

Losses in all pools were shown, with the exception of Young county, where a total of 11,902 barrels was maintained daily, a gain of 1,456 barrels per day over the preceding seven days' run. This gain was due to the running of oil which has been stored on leases for some time in the Newcastle-Orth areas, its release being effected by the completion of the Texas Pipe Line company's new line traversing these fields. Below is the output by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	13,391	14,130
Baylor county	965	950
Clay county	656	654
Cooke county	3,143	3,157
Foard county	137	137
Haskell county	37	37
Jack county	1,629	1,629
Montague county	5,784	5,738
Throckmorton county	710	726
Wichita county	22,182	22,748
Wilbarger county	17,071	16,967
Young county	11,902	10,446
Total last week	77,607	77,655
Previous week's total	77,655	
Last week's loss	48	

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 22. (UP)—What are considered the largest petroleum royalty concerns in the world will establish headquarters here soon, it was announced today.

The Royalty Corporation of America and the Tri-State Royalty corporation, both of Tulsa, have been purchased by J. Edward Jones, Tulsa, Independence, Kan., and New York dealer.

Oil men said property of the new concerns is valued at $12,000,000. Jones purchased all the holdings of W. E. Brown and associates in the two corporations.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (UP)—The Champlin Refining company's crude oil cut and reduction of purchases by the Prairie Oil and Gas company in the Oklahoma and Texas will have its reaction here shortly, Oklahoma City field operators believe.

"The oil industry is in the poorest condition now that it has been in for many years," Jim Hewgley, T. B. Slick field superintendent said. "I look for the Champlin cut to be met by nearly all companies soon."

Other field superintendents concurred in the opinion.

Operators expected to complete two wells in the south city field today. Two gushers were brought in yesterday.

Phillips Petroleum bailed in its No. 1 King well in NW NE SW 10-11-3w, which extended the field into the heart of the Capitol Hill residential district. Bailing continued on the No. 5 Pasadena Heights well of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company in NE NE SW 14-11-3w.

Phillips Petroleum completed the No. 1 Unruh well in NE SW NW 2-11-3w for an estimated flow of 45,000 barrels daily. It had a gas volume of 60,000,000 cubic feet. The No. 1 A. B. Fox well of Indian Territory Illuminating Oil company in SW NW SW 14-11-3w was bailed in for an estimated flow of 5,000 barrels of oil and 20,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.



B. J. Shaw and others' No. 1 A. J. Ikard, located in the Ikard-Coulson-Hutchinson subdivision, abstract 756 in Archer county, is drilling at 1070 feet.

Bridwell Oil company's No. 1 J. and Jeff Waggoner, H. George survey in block 4, abstract 454, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 890 feet.

P. Atchley and others' No. 1 H. Lemmons, located in block 11, Meade pasture, southwest Archer county, is drilling at 1050 feet.

Roy Johnson's No. 1. S. P. Brown located in block 81, Parker county school lands, 150 feet from the northwest corner of the block, a core test in Clay county, is down 1400 feet.

C. W. Clark and others' No. B-1 Allen and Kemp, located in section 44, southwest part of Wichita county, is drilling at 1250 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 2 Finch, located in section 31, T. E. & L. survey, and a west offset to No. 1 producer north of Newcastle in Young county, has spudded in and is drilling at 400 feet.

P. Flynn and others' No. 1 Woodward, located in block 248, Waggoner colony land subdivision north of Electra a short distance in Wichita county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Fain & McGaha's No. 1 Eula West, located in the Cross second addition to the city of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is dry and abandoned at a depth of 1457 feet. A broken sand showing a small amount of oil was encountered at 1437-57 feet.

C. C. Mason and associates' No. 1 R. E. Jones, located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the east half of section 193, north Young county, is spudded in and drilling at 600 feet.

B. H. Hubbard's No. 1 American Properties, 150 feet from the north and 1440 feet from the east lines of H. & G. N. R. R. survey, abstract 142, Wichita county, is shut down at 1050 feet.

T. G. Williams and others made location for No. 1 J. Holton, to be drilled 150 feet from the south and east lines of the north 82 acres of section 127, T. E. & L. survey in north Young county.

Frasier & King's No. 1 J. H. Robertson, located 150 feet from the north and west lines of the most westerly northwest corner of the Allen survey, abstract 3, east of Archer City in Archer county, tested a sand which was estimated at three barrels at a depth of 1114-20 feet but pulled pipe to deepen.

T. F. Hunter's No. 1 American Properties, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 242 in south Wichita county, is drilling at 1300 feet.

P. F. Gwynn and others' No. 1 Falls county school land, located in block 20, F. C. S. L. subdivision, Archer county, drilled the plug from the saturated lime at 1107 feet to 1111 feet and is estimated at 20 barrels.

Jud Pyle and others' No. 2 W. W. Overby, located in the J. M. Sharpe survey, abstract 262 in the Iowa Park field, south Wichita county, is showing for a nice well with 400 feet of oil in the hole from a sand at 1242-50 feet.

Wayne Hammon's No. A-1 S. R. Jeffery, located 150 feet east of the center of the west line of the south 40 acres of the northwest quarter of section 1805, T. E. & L. survey, south Archer county.

B. N. Lamphair's No. 1 J. A. Bell, located 150 feet from the south and west lines of the Bell land in section 108, Jefferson county school lands in Archer county, is shut down at 1096 feet.

Wiley Bennett and associates' No. 1 J. Hawley in the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 29, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is digging cellar.

McLaughlin Brothers' No. D-1 W. M. Justice, located in the Wm. Patton survey, abstract 345 in Archer county, is abandoned as dry at a depth of 1210 feet.

Fisher and others' No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 51, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, is shut down at a depth of 1435 feet.

Maxson and Panhandle Refining company's No. B-9 F. C. Green, located in the Jos. Levipe survey, abstract 259 in the saturated lime area, Archer county, is rated at 40 barrels from the lime at 1120-32 feet.

E. R. Riggs spudded in on his No. 3 J. R. Kirkland test, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county.

Joe Cable and others' No. 1 Fee, located in the southwest quarter of section 1892, T. E. & L. survey in Archer county, is cleaning out at 725 feet.

Shappel Oil company's No. E-3 Kemp and Kempner, in block 36, W. V. F. L. in the north part of Archer county, is drilling at 1460 feet.

F. E. Ard and others' No. 1 S. Jeffery, in the south half of section 45, T. E. & L. survey, north Young county, is drilling at 639 feet.

G. F. Howard staked out location for No. 1 W. Mercer, to be drilled 250 feet from the north and 500 feet from the east lines of the south 70 acres of section 500 in Young county.

Consolidated Oil company placed their No. 20 W. H. Portwood test, located in section 1281 T. E. & L. survey, southeast Baylor county, on the pump and it is rated at 90 barrels. The sand was topped at 1370-1413 feet.

Smith and others' No. 1 Upshur county school lands, 150 feet from the south and west lines of block 50, U. C. S. L. in the south part of Baylor county, is fishing at 520 feet.

Texas and L. T. Burns' No. 1 W. B. Mills, located in section 3137, T. E. & L. survey in southeast Baylor county, is a dry hole at 1578 feet.

Cosby Oil company's No. 1 W. H. Myers, 4600 feet from the north and 4600 feet fro mthe west lines of C. Thompson survey 444 in Clay county, is drilling in a sandy lime at 2830 feet.

Big Indian Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Davis, located in the Fannin county school lands survey, block 9, north of Gainesville in Cooke county, a 6000-foot test, is rigging up rotary.

Midland Oil company's No. 1 Keith is a location 150 feet from the north and west lines of the northeast quarter of section 268 in Young county.

Comail Oil company's No. 1 E. Ball, located in James Bradshaw survey, abstract 29, in Cooke county, is drilling at 1520 feet.

F. H. E. Oil company's No. 1 D. R. Uttiger, located 150 feet from the west lines of P. P. Caddy survey, abstract 301 Grayson county, is drilling at 670 feet.

Beaver & Pennell's No. 1 B. L. Cunningham, 150 feet from the north and east lines of W. H. Price survey, abstract 2173, section 2, Young county, is drilling at 400 feet.

King Royalty-Bullington's No. 6 J. G. Graham, located in section 2249, T. E. & L. survey, north of Newcastle in Young county, is good for 350 barrels from the sand at 688-703 feet.

J. H. Howell and others are putting down their No. 1 test on the Mrs. Lora Cunningham land in the T. J. Edmondson survey, abstract 222, northeast of Nocona in Montague county, and are drilling at 1100 feet.

Wooten & Reed staked out location for No. B-1 Casey test to be drilled 750 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west lines of the east half of section 1906, T. E. & L. survey, in Young county.

T. L. King has placed his No. 2 Mrs. S. L. Loy well, located in William Donohoe survey, Montague county, on the pump. The well is rated at 20 barrels from the shallow pay at 808-19 feet.

W. Brown's No. 1 Morgan estate, located in section 3413, T. E. & L. survey, abstract 1222, south Young county, a deep test, is drilling at 2600 feet.

T. B. Slick and others abandoned their No. 1 S. R. Jefferys test in T. E. & L. survey, abstract 1228, about four miles north of Graham, as a dry hole after a shot in the lime at 3923 feet. Total depth of hole 4092 feet.

FOUR WELLS TO TEST SANDS IN STEPHENS AREA

DUNCAN, Okla., Nov. 22.—The number of drilling operations in Stephens county remained at about the usual level at the close of the week, with the new field southeast of Comanche holding the center of interest.

Four wells in the county had casing cemeted on oil sands, one test was being completed, three were shut down and seven wells were drilling at the end of the week. Two tests were abandoned and one new location made during the week.

The Carter Oil company cemented casing to test oil sand from 1494 to 1499 feet in its No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the NW NW NE SW of 27-2s-7w, in the new field two miles east and one-half south of Comanche. The test is an east offset to the discovery lease, but had the sand four feet higher than it was found on four other locations in the area.

The Texas company's No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the SE SE SW NW of the section, north offset to the discovery lease, has casing cemented to test sand from 1498 to 1504.

George Pace's No. 4 Dilley, in the NW NE NW SW of the section, on the discovery lease, is still on set to test oil sand from 1498 to 1503 feet, after plugging back to shut off water.

Get Good Showing

Pace is drilling below 300 feet in his No. 1 Lue S. Toney, in the SW SW SE NW of the section, new location offsetting the discovery lease on the northeast.

Floyd Jones and associates are drilling at 1956 feet in the No. 1 Caraker-Hall, in the SW SW NW SE of 27-2s-7w, two locations east of the discovery lease.

Ven-Mex Oil's No. 4 Neigh, in the NE NE NW of 34-1s-8w, an old Empire field producer deepened, had a good showing of oil and made an estimated 2,500,000 feet of gas. The well is being completed in sand at 1956-66 feet.

Louis Sikes is drilling below 2800 feet in his No. 1 Kirk, in the NW NW SE of 16-1s-8w, four miles west and one south of Duncan.

Paul Turner and associates are drilling below 300 feet in the No. 1 W. M. Andrews, in the NW SW SW of 5-2s-7w, a wildcat six miles south of Duncan.

The Dixie and McMann companies are drilling at 1680 feet in the No. 3 Pitts, in the SW NE NW SE of 5-2s-8w, a wildcat between the Empire and Comanche fields.

Deepen Old Producer

Empire Oil anr Refining's No. 2a Miller, in the SE NE NE NE of 5-

(Continued on Page 17)

The Need of the day is

NORMAL BUYING

Then

Unemployment will take care of itself

A man decides to make letter carrying his life work. He marries, raises a family, assured that people will go on exchanging letters as they always have.

A physician spends eight years in special preparation for his life work, confident that people will be themselves by having at somewhat regular intervals broken bones, fever and babies. Normal conduct is the underlying assumption of the present civilization.

In line with that, 501,000 men and women have made it their life business to produce the wearing apparel adequate to meet, what time has shown to be, the normal apparel needs of the American people. The basis for the selection of their occupation was the same as that of the postman, the physician or anybody else. Yet 100,000 of the clothing workers are out of employment. And failing to get their regular pay, they are unable to spend it. This has cut down the demand for many other products.

Why?

In very large part because some people with sustained incomes are not buying normally. TODAY, go to your favorite store and purchase the clothes you should be buying. By doing so you will be helping unemployed back to their jobs, and thus will stimulate the demand for the products of your own industry.

Come on Wichita Falls! Let's Go!

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

Northwest Texas'—Southwest Oklahoma's Home Newspapers

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391.

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion	$0.60
First two insertions, minimum	.90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word	2¾c
Seven or more insertions, per word	2½c
White space, per line	.20
Caps, per line	.25
Local readers, per line	.25

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words)	8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS, INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma
Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying.

Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to
4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

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

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

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. and telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted.

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635 A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month, 7 p. m. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott. M. C. SHERMAN, W. M. GEO. W. LAWLER, Secretary. Secretary will be in Waco Grand lodge and school from Nov. 24 to Dec. 3. For information call W. R. Worley, W. M., 5421.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 287 O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. MRS. MARY POLLARD, W. M. 2113 Broad; phone 2-4063; MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street; phone 5766. Visiting members welcome. Study club second and fourth Monday nights, 7:30 o'clock, Masonic temple.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Fellow Craft degree Monday, Nov. 24, 7 p. m.

Special get together meeting Tuesday, Nov. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Musical program furnished and directed by Mrs. Clara Shumake Baber. Address on the Masonic Trestle Board of Service. Ladies are invited to be present.

Work in the Masters degree Friday, Nov. 28, 7 p. m.

Floor work instruction Monday and Thursday, Nov. 24 and 27, 7:30 p. m.

Faith Lodge No. 1158, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
W. R. WORLEY, W. M.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
Will confer the Master's degree Tuesday evening, Nov. 25, at 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, S. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Nov. 28, at 7:30 o'clock, J. D. Holbrook, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, at 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, S. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Dec. 5, at 7:30 o'clock, J. D. Holbrook, J. W., in charge.
Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Friday evening, Dec. 12, at 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, W. M., in charge.
Stated meeting with examination Tuesday evening, Dec. 16, at 7:30 o'clock.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
P. B. COX, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Regular meeting second Tuesday every month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
ED PETERSON, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.
Maskat service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Falls Chapter No. 713, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30, 813½ Scott. Mrs. Ora Turner, W. M., 1309 Twelfth, phone 2-0890; Lester Merrick, W. P., 1504 Bluff; Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 1607 Giddings, phone 3549. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 1105 Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, meets first and third Monday evenings at Elks home, Ninth and Travis streets. Phone 7313. F. A. Rinehart, exalted ruler. H. C. English, secretary.

2. PERSONAL

STOP WHISKY HABIT!
Drugs and Cigarets.
Famous Kelly treatment. Free booklet. Kelly Institute. 3405 Forest, Dallas.

NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Do not cash checks endorsed by Wayne Borah or Wilson Borah.—Mrs. H. R. Ficklin.

HOMEMADE fruit cakes, Mrs. Nicholson. Phone 8395, 2317 Princeton.

2-A. BATHS

SULTAN Turkish baths, 708 Travis, experienced operators; open nights. 2-4665.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

SPECIAL French oil waves for $2.25. Mrs. Hansard, 204 Bluff. No phone.

PERMANENT waves, 2 for $5. Mrs. Rexford, 500 Travis. Phone 9878.

1416 TWELFTH—Shampoos 50c; marcels 50c; shampoo and finger wave 75c; finger wave 35c. Phone 6232.

PERMANENT waving prices reasonable, satisfaction guaranteed. Facials, finger-waving. Dial 2-4437.

BEAUTIFUL Croquignole waves $3.50, two for $6; shampoos, 25c; finger waves, 25c. Call Alma Beer, 3439. 1522 Twenty-second.

TRAINED operator will give facials in your home. 9901 appointment.

PERMANENTS, $4 to $8; shampoo and set, 75c; manicure, 75c. Phone 6812. 721 Indiana.

FRENCH oil $2.25, wave set 25c. Mrs. Lehmann. 2203 Grant. Phone 8082.

VIGOR OIL WAVE, $1.98; finger wave, 25c. 2103 Grant. Phone 2-4910.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Male bird dog, white with small black specks; answers to name of "Sport." Reward. Call Britt Cranfill, phone 4570.

LOST—Saturday morning, lady's white gold wrist watch in 1600 block on north side Tenth street. Finder call 4713. Reward.

LOST—Diamond bar pin. Liberal reward. Phone 5004.

LOST—Lady's oblong Bulova wrist watch Friday morning near 1414 Polk street, or downtown. Reward. Dial 4587 or 2-4610.

LOST—Black and white setter male, subject to fits; reward. Phone 6754. Dutch Burgan.

WILL PARTY at Burkburnett who has order book containing photographs please call 2-2423 Wichita Falls; reward.

LOST—Pair of shell rim glasses in brown leather case, near Catholic church last Sunday morning. Reward. 3094. 1104 Burnett.

FOUND—An opportunity to get free of charge one large picture, suitable to frame with 3 by 5 by 7 or 6 by 4 by 6. Offer good until Dec. 1, studio open Thanksgiving for Christmas sittings. Miller Studio, Indiana at Eighth.

FOUND—A place to get a Thanksgiving turkey free with the purchase of one of our good used cars. McFall Bros. Phone 2-1030.

LOST MALE bird dog white with brown marks, wearing green collar, reward. Phone 2-1932.

LOST—Friday on Indiana or Southland street car, a gold medal, with an engraving merit, R. H. S., '22. Reward. Dial 2-1709.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—Large dark colored male German police dog; city license No. 161; vaccine tag 62159 on collar. Reward. Phone 5470 or 6049.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

PLAY JAZZ piano; taught in 16 lessons; price $16; results guaranteed. Phone 2-0950 or 2-4501.

$1,260 TO $3,000 YEAR—Government jobs; men, women, 18-50; steady work; common education usually sufficient; experience unnecessary; sample coaching and particulars free; write today sure. Box 1254-C, Care Times.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1,260-$3,000 year; men, women, 18-50; steady; sample coaching free; write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 320-C, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED—Reliable man to handle local and nearby cities collections for established concern. Write fully, National Forwarding Co., Not Inc., 30 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; labor, clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries, $25-$100 weekly. Transportation furnished. Box 1175, Chicago.

GET OUTDOOR government job, $140-$200 month; vacation. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Details free. Write Delmar Institute, D-63, Denver, Colo.

IF YOU WANT to get your groceries and household supplies at wholesale, and a wonderful chance to make $15 profit a day besides, send me your name immediately. No experience necessary. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4585 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

GO INTO BUSINESS
Make big money. We start you, furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

AMBITIOUS men, women, interested, work South America. Foreign countries. Write today. United Service, 3476 Coddard Road, Toledo, Ohio.

IF YOU live in town and want two weeks work, see me Sunday. 409 Perkins-Snider building.

WANTED—Fifty men to purchase used cars and receive one of our turkeys free. McFall Bros. Phone 2-1030.

TWO UNFURNISHED housekeeping rooms, 1605 Magnolia. 6452.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room servant house. 1310 Eighth.

ONE-ROOM servant house, cheap rent. 2161 Avenue G.

LADIES OR man and wife, travel for food company, $18 week each. Expenses paid. 539 Kemp hotel.

WANT LADY with position to share apartment close in. Phone 2-5394.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send stamp for particulars. Parnusis, Dept. 577, New Brunswick, N. J.

ADDRESS envelopes at home. Spare time, $15-$25 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Dignified work. Send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. 315, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Workers League, Naperville, Ill.

ADDRESS envelopes at home, spare time; earn substantial pay; experience unnecessary. Pleasant work. Particulars for stamped envelope. Shur-Way Mailing Service, Drawer 97, Lubbock, Texas.

WOMEN-GIRLS—Make $24 dozen embroidering pillow tops; dignified work; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings free information. Homecraft, 206 Broadway, New York, Dept. 227.

ADDRESS envelopes. Earn $15 to $25 weekly; spare time at home. Experience unnecessary. Particulars for stamped envelope. Logan Dist. Co., Box 833, Washington, D. C.

LADIES DESIRING permanent, profitable, reliable, spare time work write us. No canvassing. No merchandise for sale. Chandler Co., U-1611 Great Northern building, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS CARDS
EARN $50-$75 WEEKLY SELLING HERTEL PERSONAL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Experience unnecessary. Full or spare time. Hertel Co., 318-W Washington, Dept. D-957, Chicago.

SALESLADIES can earn $40 weekly representing fast-selling line "made to measure" Hollywood Sportswear. Also district manager with car $75 up. Write 3640 So. Hill street, Los Angeles, Calif.

REPRESENTATIVE—Mary Rose dresses; $35 weekly and free dresses. Free start. Rodasi Co., 578 Rodasi building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

EARN MORE, learn beauty culture. Ma-Vi Beauty School. Phone 2-1698.

LADIES or couple, travel advertising work. $18.00 week each. Expenses paid. 539 Kemp hotel.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

DOUBLE YOUR INCOME
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS
Ten years' good will and leadership assures your success. No experience needed. Full or spare time—orders now taken daily. Big commissions in advance and liberal cash bonuses. Also two great Christmas card box assortments, $10 sample book free. Call or write. The Process Corporation, Room 7, Kahn building, Wichita Falls, Texas.

EACH CLASSIFIED AD is an argument in favor of your seeing what this section holds for you each day.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN—We pay experienced men higher commission; exclusive territory; 165 varieties brushes, mops. Neway Brush Factory, Hartford, Conn.

SALESMEN—Sideline—New advance 1931 calendars, fans, pencils, other novelties; all new subjects; big sellers; get started early; compact line, easily carried. Write The Coshocton Novelty Co., Coshocton, Ohio.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMAN
Large Ohio manufacturer, established 12 years. A-1 rating. National advertiser. Products sold direct to factories, garages, warehouses, schools, theaters, stores, hotels, farms, large estates. Has position open for man who can handle entire county. Opportunity for earnings ranging from $75 to $100 per week and upward. Honesty, reliability and willingness to work more essential than high power salesmanship. A lifetime job for man who can qualify. Will send you names of men now earning up to $6,000, $8,000, $10,000 to $15,000 a year. Give us complete information in first letter. Address President, Box 983, Dayton, Ohio.

12. AGENTS WANTED

ELECTRIC water heater—new. Heats water instantly. Pocket size—retails $3.75. Every two-minute demonstration makes you up to $1.95 profit. Lucky Lux, Elkhart, Ind.

STRANGE fluid charges batteries instantly. Prevents sulphation, freezing and overcharging. Doubles life and pep. Holds charge indefinitely. Discards old methods. Write for free sample offer and money-making opportunity. Elliott Works, Dept. 24, Des Moines, Iowa.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

MARRIED MAN wants night watching or plumbing. Phone 6675.

COLORED MAN wants any kind of work. Prefer porter job. Can furnish references. 1825 Huff. Dial 3883.

EXPERIENCED meat cutter wants work. Married. Will go anywhere. Burnes, 1711 Trueheart. Dial 2-1854.

YOUNG MAN with family desires work of any kind. Dial 2-2228.

YOUNG MAN desires change; experienced in wholesale work, billing, invoice, extension work, house sales; A-1 for speed and accuracy in accepting telephone orders; best references. Address box 196, care Times.

EXPERIENCED in nursery. Expert in pruning and planting. Man desires work on yards. Dial 2-1957, Mr. Cline.

HOME TOWN MAN with car, wants place salesman or collector; best of references. C. R. M., 2111 Grant street, city.

CARPENTER WORK or light truck driving wanted by young man. See me at 2127 Princeton street. Dial 2-4793.

EXPERIENCED WELDER and machinist desires position. References furnished, if desired. See me, 508 N. Lamar avenue.

BOILER MAKER wants work, but can handle other work, such as steam heat or watchman; references. W. S. Underwood, 303 Lamar.

MARRIED man with family wants job; have had 10 years' experience in dry goods and groceries. 407 Fourteenth street. Phone 2-5051.

EXPERIENCED collector or salesman desires position; best of references furnished. Address P. O. Box 92, Electra, Texas.

MIDDLE-AGED man wants work at once. See him at 313 Bluff.

DRUG CLERK wants work, 25 years experience, reasonable salary, best references. Strictly sober. Box 194 Times.

COLORED MAN wants work. Experienced chauffeur, good cook and yard man. Good references. Write P. O. Box 573, Albany, Texas.

CARPENTER and repair work; also painting wanted; 40c and 50c per hour. Dial 2-5665.

COLORED MAN wants work or some kind at once. Dial 2-2267.

ELDERLY man wants work. A-1 oiler for any machinery. Write box 44, Byers, Texas.

HIGH SCHOOL boy wants work after school and Saturdays. Will do anything. Good references. Phone 7020.

COLORED man desires work; will accept anything. Call 1820 Ninth street or phone 2-5752.

CARPENTER wants work; consider anything. 1514 McGregor.

MARRIED MAN with family desires work of some kind; steady work preferred; grocery experience; references. Bob, 1520 McGregor, city.

PAINTING and paper hanging reasonable. 406 Scott. Dial 7454, call for Scott.

DRAFTSMAN, experienced in machine design and mapping, large or small jobs or steady work. W. D. Keith, 1406 Broad. Phone 5244.

EXPERIENCED middle-aged man with family would like clerical work or would do night watching, best of references. Phone 7872, Branham.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

WHEN in need of a practical nurse, call 6839. Mrs. Pryor.

DRESSMAKING or nursing wanted by experienced lady. References furnished. 2127 Princeton street. Dial 2-4793.

EXPERIENCED telephone operator desires position as telephone or P. B. X. operator; also 5 years' experience in doctor's office. 712 N. Lamar.

STENOGRAPHER with 13 years' experience banking, oil and law, desires work; notary public. P. O. Box 266.

COMPETENT young lady, 8-year-old boy to support, needs work badly. 1303 N. Eighth street.

EXPERIENCED young girl desires job as housekeeper, or will care for children. 1212 Broad. Dial 6250.

COLORED WOMAN wants work. Hotel maid, family washing, laundry work. My work is guaranteed. 113 Mill street.

YOUNG LADY desires position doing housework. Dial 2-1456. 311 Adams street.

SETTLED woman wants housework, by hour, day or regular. Phone 2-1029.

FIRST-CLASS laundry work done. 2006 Holliday street. Dial 2-2812.

DEPENDABLE German girl desires work as housekeeper and help with cooking. Write Box 195 Times.

COLORED GIRL wants position as maid, cook or nurse, 10 years' experience. Dial 2-2267.

WILL CARE for children in my home, hour, day or week. 2114 Joline, phone 2-2272.

A WIDOW WITH two children needs work, plain and fancy shirts finished 10c. Satisfaction guaranteed. 128 Avenue F, Burkburnett, Texas.

LAUNDRY—Rough dry, five cents per pound; flat finish, seven cents. Delivery, Dial 2-0403.

MIDDLEAGED lady wants house work; will go anywhere; references furnished. Dial 5940.

YOUNG LADY desires housework or will care for children. References furnished. Dial 2-1128.

LAUNDRY, finished 50c doz, unfinished 25c. We deliver. Phone 2-2737.

15. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE AND FEMALE

COLORED MAN and wife wants cooking and chauffeur job, or any kind of work. 1825 Huff, Dial 3883.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN bedrooms, meals if desired; garage. 1206 Austin.

UPSTAIRS bedroom, private entrance, twin beds; meals optional. Phone 2-4781.

DESIRABLE room, one or two meals a day. 1108 Travis.

NICE BEDROOM for men, home-cooked meals; garage. 1610 Tenth. Phone 3471.

ONE LARGE southeast room with or without board. 1300 Travis street.

BEDROOM for rent with two meals, in private home, 1623 Tenth street. Telephone 2-0571.

BOARD and room in nice private home. $25 per month. Phone 6851.

ROOMS $3 to $3.50; board and room $7 to $7.50; in business section. 1111 Lamar avenue.



SELLING USED AUTOMOBILES

The man who desires to buy a used car wants to learn all he can about a certain advertised machine before he takes the time to look at it.
Oftentimes advertisers are too brief and will state "we will give the prospect details when he calls," but in order to get the calls the advertiser must create a desire through the ad—this can only be done by giving details.
Chuck your ads full of description, from descriptive ads quicker and better sales can be made.
Advertise in the morning and evening in Daily Times-Record News FOR—

DAILY TIMES-RECORD NEWS ADS DRAW PREFERRED ANSWERS

Call Miss "AD-TAKER" at 4391 TODAY between 4 p. m. and 6 p. m. She will gladly assist you in wording your ad, or better yet, bring your ad to the Daily Times-Record News office, pay CASH and get a 15 per cent discount.

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News
Wichita Falls' and Northwest Texas' Greatest Classified Medium
"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

17 BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLEAN bedroom, Sealy mattress; close in. 1105 Broad.

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedroom; lovely bedroom in annex. Phone 5473.

ATTRACTIVE and comfortable bedroom, single or double beds, convenient and private. Kitchen privileges. Phone 2-2974, 1606 Hays.

BEDROOM close in, reasonable, gentlemen only. Phone 5597.

NICE FRONT bedroom, private entrance, $15, garage. 1709 Elizabeth.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, adjoining bath, private entrance; garage. 1662 Collins; phone 6506.

LOVELY front bedroom to girls. Phone 4620. 906 Bluff.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice bedroom, next to bath, gentleman only; garage. Phone 6895.

NICE BEDROOM, connecting bath. Phone 5145. 1705 Pearl.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

NICE BEDROOM, upstairs, busline, garage. 1103 Brook; phone 5397.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished bedroom, nice home, private entrance, 1212 Polk. Phone 2-4753.

FOR RENT—Large bedroom private bath, private entrance; garage; Junior college district. Phone 7079.

NICE FRONT bedroom, convenient to bath. Call 2-1079.

UNUSUALLY nice bedroom, every convenience, good location, reasonable. Phone 8791.

BEDROOM for rent, handy to bath. 1408 Burnett. Phone 5369.

18 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, pavement, carline, garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

FURNISHED two rooms, kitchenet, private entrance, close in. 905 Holliday.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room, $3 per week. 1205 Burnett.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, and bedrooms. Reasonable. Bills paid. 1108 Scott.

EACH CLASSIFIED AD is an argument in favor of your seeing what this section holds for you each day.

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

TWO NICELY furnished rooms $5.00. Bills paid. 1608 Bluff avenue.

THREE NICE light housekeeping rooms, adjoining bath, sink in kitchen, 1922 Ninth. Phone 7966.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. Y. Tully Co., 813½ Scott; phone 9902.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM duplex apartments, nicely furnished. Reasonable. Apply 1310 Eighth.

FURNISHED half duplex garage apartment, bedroom, breakfast nook and kitchenet. 1713 Ninth.

ONE-HALF unfurnished modern duplex, near schools. 1416 Fourteenth; phone 5982.

SMALL FURNISHED garage apartment, close in on hill. Rear 705 Bayless.

KEMP KORT—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, steam heat. Phone 5473.

LA PERLA apartments, three rooms, furnished, garage; bills paid. Phone 4454.

TO ADULTS—Nicely furnished apartment. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

$22.50, ALL BILLS paid. Beautifully furnished, newly decorated two-room apartment. Private home, walking distance. 1206 Sixteenth street.

STEAM-HEATED apartment, furnished or unfurnished, rent very reasonable. Floral Apartments company. 1307 Buchanan street.

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

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, pavement; garage. 1304 Marshall. Dial 4766.

FURNISHED brick apartment, private bath, phone, bills paid. 1614 Collins.

WESTMORELAND—Four-room apartment, Eighth and Warford. Phone 3163 or 5880.

900 BURNETT—One, two, three-room furnished, bath, garage, bills paid, reasonable.

FURNISHED two-room garage apartment, $20. 1813 Lucile. Phone 2-4542.

FOUR ROOMS, furnished, garage apartment, bills paid. 1704 Holliday; phone 4451.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex apartment, newly decorated, $30 month. 2173 Avenue J; phone 2-0836.

FURNISHED apartments; apply basement office, 1504 Eighth street. Call Franklin, 2-4785 or 3960.

NICELY furnished two-room apartment, on bus lines, bills paid, 2013 Tilden. Phone 5311.

FOR RENT—Furnished 4-room apartment. 2141 Avenue K.

FURNISHED neat apartment 1406 Monroe and 502 Austin.

THREE OR four-room furnished apartment, garage, private bath; $28.50 and $35. Bills paid. 2400 Ninth.

FOUR-ROOM modern brick, furnished apartment, $30; also three-room brick garage, $10. Whites only. 1415 Polk street. 2-2760, night, 9471.

EXCEPTIONALLY nicely furnished duplex apartment to couple. Must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 1905 Tilden, $40 per month. Day phone 4223, night phone 3521.

NICELY furnished, newly papered, two rooms and bath. 906 Bluff. Phone 4620. Rear.

FURNISHED four-room garage apartment. 1612 Fourteenth.

REDECORATED furnished apartment, $5 weekly, bills paid. 718 Warford, 8015.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

UNFURNISHED four-room brick apartment on pavement, close in. Newly papered, nice and clean. 1208 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

UNFURNISHED 4-room apartment, south side, private bath, garage. 2707 Holliday. See owner, 2705 Holliday.

1501 KEMP—One 4-room apartment, furnished with 5-room equipment, $35. Phone 9211.

ADORABLE modern three-room furnished apartment, employed. 1410 Britain, 2-1440.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, clean and new, all bills paid, garage if desired. 2000 Buchanan, phone 3273 or 8086.

FURNISHED half duplex, three rooms, private bath, garage, 614 Sunset Drive, phone 7508.

FOUR ROOMS nicely furnished. 2161 Avenue G. Dial 7568.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished four-room apartment. 2107 Taft. Phone 6578.

FURNISHED—Two apartments; bills paid; $4.50 per week. 807 Thirteenth.

NICELY furnished apartment, garage, near good school. 1406 Sixteenth.

THE DUFF JONES APARTMENTS
Four-room furnished apartment, Frigidaire, tile bath. 713 Warford.

FOR YOUR convenience, Times-Record News classified department will be open Sunday evening from 4 to 6.

NEWLY furnished two-room apartment, bills paid. 707 Burnett street.

NEW PLASTERED brick garage apartment furnished, two rooms and bath, bills paid; block Monroe bus line, 2710 Speedway. Phone 7056.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment. 1613 Collins. Phone 2-0064.

THREE rooms unfurnished, private front and rear entrances, hardwood floors. 1307 Polk. Phone 6718.

LA CASA Apartments: Ninth and Denver, completely furnished; efficiency. Phone 5365.

FURNISHED garage apartment. Part work and part money. Bills paid. 1212 Holliday.

LARGE 4-room unfurnished brick apartment, tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment, close in, 1414 Thirteenth. Phone 9398.

THREE-ROOM lovely furnished garage apartment, newly decorated, strictly modern. 1623 Eleventh. Phone 6953.

LOVELY four-room duplex apartment with large sleeping porch. 1801½ Tilden; or dial 3209.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private bath, bills paid, garage, $27.50; phone 6578. 2120 Avenue G.

UNFURNISHED duplex, four nice large rooms, private bath. 1907½ Collins; phone 8321.

FURNISHED 7-room house; arranged two apartments. Apply 808 Bluff or call 5423 Sunday, 5586 week.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, modern, bills paid, also 2-room unfurnished or furnished house. 2003 Taylor. Phone 2-1408.

LOVELY furnished 3-room brick apartment, newly papered and painted, $7.00, bills paid. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

EXCEPTIONALLY nice four-room furnished garage apartment, 1900 Collins. Phone 3753.

BRICK—Four-room furnished, $45; four-room unfurnished, $40; walking distance, 1309 Twelfth street. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished brick apartment, reasonable, Sunday phone 4469, week phone 2-2315.

GARAGE APARTMENT—Two rooms, nicely furnished, new paper and paint, modern; $5.00, bills paid. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

VICTORIAN
Choice 4-room furnished apartment, frigidaire, bills paid. Apply Apartment A, 2408 Brook or phone 4680.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, private bath, no children. 1513 Twelfth.

WELL LOCATED 5-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished, 1502 Monroe. Phone 4484—3446.

FURNISHED three-room duplex apartment, 2109 Holliday. See this or you miss something nice. Redecorated. Bills paid. $25. Phone 3815.

NICELY furnished three rooms and kitchenet, private bath, garage, to adults. Call at 1660 Lucile avenue.

FURNISHED apartment for couple only, 1509 Monroe. 4874.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

RENTALS—Exclusively. L. G. Hodges, 8171. 818 Tenth street.

NEWLY REFINISHED 4-room house, modern, 1911 Grant, $17.50; phone 8374.

SEVEN-ROOM brick veneer, double garage, located 2018 Speedway. Call 2-2412 or 5482.

MODERN 5-room house, new paper, automatic hot water heater; real home. Apply 1408 Fillmore.

NICELY furnished five-room house, garage and servants house, 1910 Collins. Call 4613 or 2-2888.

3110 TENTH—Lovely two-story house, garage, servant house, $55. 5480, 8970.

WELL FURNISHED 5-room house. 2006 Jones street. Phone 7852.

1006 ELEVENTH, furnished, six rooms; walking distance, $50. 6405-5893.

NICELY furnished little home, to refined couple, just inside city limits, double garage, chicken house. Apply 2206 Grant.

FIVE-ROOM house, screened back porch, bath, garage, 2703 Holliday. See owner, 2705 Holliday.

SEVEN-ROOM brick veneer, double garage, located 2018 Speedway. Call 2-2412 or 5482.

BEAUTIFUL 6-room brick, furnished, and servant house, $60; 1705 Beverly drive. 5480 or 2-4401.

NICE SIX-ROOM house, near Crockett school, single garage. 1813 Hays. Phone 2-1868.

SIX-ROOM residence, double garage, two rooms and bath servant house, 1509 Thirteenth street. Dial 5568.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

NICELY furnished five-room home, well located. 1006 Monroe. Phone 7833.

NICELY FURNISHED five-room residence, double garage. 1705 Fillmore. Phone 4493.

UNFURNISHED six large rooms, near schools; garage; 1406 Eleventh; walking distance.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, 307 N. Austin. Five-room modern house, 306 N. Travis. Three-room duplex, 310 N. Travis. Five-room modern house, 409 N. Lamar, on pavement. Phone 8607.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, garage. 1416 Eighth.

SIX-ROOM modern house, servant room, double garage, on bus line, convenient to schools. 1312 Monroe. Rent reasonable. Phone 7056.

UNFURNISHED three rooms and bath, corner Broad and Sibley; pavement. $10 monthly to a nice couple. Dial 2-4041.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house and garage, 1008 Sixth Five-room modern house and garage, 204 Walnut. Phone 2-1162. L. Bernstein, Holt hotel.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished 7-room house, 1104 Holliday, $50 month; dial 5972.

1630 PEARL—Six rooms, unfurnished, garage, servant house, $35. Also 2506 Holliday, 5 rooms, unfurnished, brick, $30. Phone 3023 Hodges.

802 VAN BUREN, 2216 Jasper, 2235 Broad. Others. 9337-6471.

1909 EIGHTH, 5-room house, double garage; $30 per month. D. B. King.

FIVE-ROOM modern, 1311 Bluff, $25; 5-room nifty duplex, 2014 Polk, $30; 6-room modern double garage, chicken houses, 3 miles on Iowa Park road, one acre, $35. Call Patton, 5632.

ALL KINDS of houses for rent. Phone 5600. 1500 Broad.

FIVE ROOMS, 1811 Victory, $35; five rooms, partly furnished, 707 Holliday, $30; five rooms, 2115 Fillmore, $27.50; 1603 Wilson, $17.50; 1605 Wilson, $20; 1609 Wilson, $25; 1611 Wilson, $25. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

FIVE ROOMS newly papered, $35.00. 917 Ninth street. Dial 3239.

UNFURNISHED five rooms, bath, breakfast nook, excellent condition. 1801 Grant $25.00. Phone 3176—5556.

EXCELLENT 5-room home, 1706 McGregor, redecorated, real home for good tenant. Phone 4484—3446.

307 HOUSTON duplex, all $30; 1303 Twentieth furnished $25.00; 1301 Twentieth seven rooms furnished $30.00; 2207 Taylor $35.00; 1915 Polk $20.00. Make your bid. Phone 3248—4555.

UNFURNISHED, modern, 6-room house on pavement, 1004 Eighth. Phone 2-4521.

FOR RENT—Six room house at 2712 Baltimore street, partly furnished for $18 per month. Apply 2405 Grant.

FIVE-ROOM house for rent. Call 2-1724.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

BEAUTY shop space for rent; business established. Call 4441 or 5513.

FIFTY-FOOT floor space for rent in rear of Court House Shoe Shop, 706 Seventh; next door to Saul's, good place for cleaning and pressing shop; printing shop.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

30 ACRES OVERLOOKING Wichita Falls, six-room cottage, barns, chicken houses, etc.; dandy place for cows, chickens, etc. Phone 2-2104.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance

WANT SMALL furnished house, for family of three. No upstairs considered, must be reasonable. Phone 8717 Sunday morning.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FOR SALE—Gas stove and three gas heaters or will exchange for or buy good oil stove. Apply 104 N. Brook avenue, or address P. O. box 802, city.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

LIVING room suite and day bed for sale. Call 2309 Holliday.

PORCH SWING, child's desk, good condition, $4; phone 9769 after 1 o'clock Sunday.

RANGE, breakfast set, refrigerator, two squares; all $20; phone 9769 after 1 o'clock Sunday.

FURNISH your garage with a good used car and your Thanksgiving table with a large turkey. McFall Bros. Phone 2-1030.

SPECIAL price on new and used furniture we make every mattress we sell and sell direct to consumers, 54-pound linter cotton mattress $6.00, all staple cotton $12.50. Patton's Real Rest $30.00, Nochman spring filled $39.50. Patton Mattress and Furniture company.

GOOD USED gas range, breakfast suite, cheap. 1603 Pearl. Phone 2-0520.

LIVINGROOM suite and bedroom suite, new furniture. 1508 Monroe.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

QUILT SCRAPS, assorted prints, all fast colors; four pounds $1. Postage prepaid. Texas Scrap Material company, P. O. Box 2336, Dallas, Texas.

APPLE cider for your Thanksgiving parties. 2315 Jasper. Phone 9536.

1,000 NO. 88 3-PLY kid finish cards, $1.80. 1,000 8½ by 5½ bill heads, statements or letterheads, $2.45. The Richmonds, over 30 years of printing in Texas, 1621 South Ervay, Dallas, Texas. Send for samples.

ANTIQUES AT JANE HUGHES; REASONABLE. PHONE 5-1792. 3625 OAK LAWN AVENUE, DALLAS, TEXAS.

15-FOOT CYPRESS boat with five-foot deck and Johnson light twin motor. Located Lake Kemp. See F. W. Wright, Lake Kemp or write box 183 Times.

A PERFECT Christmas gift, 47 one thousand foot reels of movie film, value $200 and $40 projector, all for $50. Phone 6359, 1501 Austin.

BEST SELECTION and cheapest picture frame, Miller's, Indiana at Eighth.

FOR SALE—Slightly used Universal vacuum cleaner, with attachment $25.00 cash. Phone 3624.

31. AUCTION SALES

M. BLANK, experienced licensed auctioneer. Will sell real estate, livestock, farms, furniture, anything of value, at reasonable price. Home address: General Delivery, Henrietta, Texas, or 707 Ohio, Wichita Falls.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

NEW CROSLEY radio, good terms, will consider your piano as part payment, good secondhand piano, $45. Moore Music Co., 1113 Monroe.

PRACTICALLY new baby grand piano for sale at great sacrifice. Would make beautiful Christmas present. Box 188, Times.

33. RADIOS

RELIABLE radio service. Call Ridling, day 3761-6262, night 2-0610.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY—Second-hand clothing; women's, men's and children's clothes. Will call at your home. Call 2-0263. Bring to 612 Seventh. Mrs. J. L. Glenn.

HIGHEST prices paid for men's and boys' clothing and shoes. Dial 2-0148.

WANTED to buy restaurant fixtures, no junk. Apply 2226 Jasper street.

WANT FEW thousand cheap clean brick. Phone Swanson, 3248—4555.

36. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

THANKSGIVING bouquets 35c and up. Buy now. 2008 Eighth street.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

BURROUGHS posting machine in good condition for sale cheap. First State bank, Electra, Texas.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

CHRYSLER 80 motor boat, will trade for car. 2112 Filmore.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

SMALL direct connected engine and power. Fine shape, cheap, terms. Phone 3350 or 8115.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Young Jersey, good milker, bargain; phone 2-5579 or come 2615 Pennsylvania, Sunday.

GOOD JERSEY cow and calf, cheap. 2915 Cumberland.

FOR THE remainder of this month we are giving away a large turkey free with the purchase of a good used car at our used car sale. McFall Bros. Phone 2-1030.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

MAKE MONEY raising rabbits. We furnish market for stock raised from stock purchased from us. Write Shields Rabbitry, Sweetwater, Texas.

BANTAMS—Black Tail Jap, rose comb, black, dark, Cornish, game, Golden Seabright. 1816 Eighth. Phone 7275.

CHINCHILLA rabbits for sale cheap at 1304 Travis avenue.

TURKEYS for sale, 18 cents; also pigeons. Half mile west of Call Field, quarter mile north Westmoreland pool. Henry Sottes.

WE WILL need lots of fat hens, turkeys, fryers, ducks and geese for our Thanksgiving trade.

SEE US
We also buy pecans. Noble Poultry & Egg Co., Ohio avenue and Eleventh street, Wichita Falls. Phone 2-5184.

WILL BUY few seven and eight-week-old chicks if reasonable. Dial 3003 between 8 and 10 a. m.

HOLLYWOODS, the world famous white Leghorns; a large rugged, sturdy, vigorous train, producers of large white eggs; winners in every egg contest. A few standard bred cockerels from trap-nested hens of 270 eggs or better, to spare. W. H. Rucker, 2½ miles on Burk road, R. F. D. No. 4.

FOR SALE—Pure-bred White and Buff Wyandotte hens and pullets; the best that can be had; phone 8442; P. O. Box 548; J. P. Jackson, Wichita Falls, Texas.

80 WHITE LEGHORN hens and pullets, 75c each. Second house on left across railroad Park Inn filling station, Iowa Park road.

THOROUGHBRED Rhode Island Red roosters for sale six miles out Iowa Park road. Robert Thorman.

400 EGG incubators for sale, cheap. Call 2-1724.

WILL SELL or trade rabbit for chickens. 2311 Eighth.

RHODE ISLAND red fryers, fat, 19c pound. Phone 4995.

44. DOGS

DR. LUCEY, veterinarian, phone 4954, Henrietta road. General practice, boarding hospital.

DR. FRED GROSS, Veterinarian. Fireproof Hospital, Boarding Kennels, Pet Supplies, Sweaters, Blankets. 113 Indiana.

DR. C. M. GARDNER, 20 years a veterinarian for particular people, 3005 Holliday. Phone 2-4505.

BOSTON screw tail puppies, fine stock, only three left; cheap. 2180 Avenue J.

PRIZE WINNING gray police stud dog for sale, also puppies, trade for hens or shotgun. Otho Green, Crowell, Texas.

BEAUTIFUL registered bull pups, $15. Bulldogs, 501 Rockwood, Dallas, Texas.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier puppies, roller canaries, bird dog, cat supplies. Stewart Pet Shop, 111 Indiana. Dial 2-4172.

FOR SALE white French toy poodle dogs. 1805 Taylor.

FOX TERRIER puppies Iowa Park road at the Fox Terrier sign.

45. CATS

WILL SELL my Persian kittens at reduced price for quick sale, come and see them. 906 Baylor. Phone 7845.

46. FEED

FOR SALE—Bundle feed. Hardy Jones 2½ miles southeast Iowa Park, Texas.

WICHITA MADE scratch feed, $2 per 100 pounds delivered. Prices on other feeds and grain also reduced. General Feed Store, 201 Indiana. Dial 8910.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WILL BUILD five, six-room house or duplex not over $330.00 contract including foundations. Phone 3248, 4555.

50. FLORIST-NURSERYMEN

ROSES—Strong two year old plants, dozen $2.95. Guaranteed. Free catalog. Tytex Rose Nurseries, box 632, Tyler, Texas.

TEN EXTRA LARGE 2-year-old rose bushes, $2.10; red, pink and shell pink radiance, White American Beauty, Lady Hillington, Lady Detroit, Los Angeles, Luxemburg, Pink Killarney, and other leaders. Your selection. Free catalog. Satisfaction guaranteed. R. Lacy, Longview, Texas.

STRAWBERRIES set soon will give you fruit next spring. If you wish any phone me at once. Mr. Mackechney.

51. REPAIRING

ALTERATION, sleeping porches, garages, cabinets. All kinds of carpenter work, roof repairs and re-roofing. First class work, reasonable. Dial 2-1929. H. M. Hansen.

REPAIR roof, screens, cabinet, paint and paper; anykind of work. Mr. Leach; phone 2-1942.

53. PLUMBING AND HEATING

WATER HEATERS $7.50 up. Northtex Plumbing Co., 910 Sixth; phone 8072.

MODERN PLUMBING CO.—A shop where-ever we stop. Phone 8746.

RED FORDS, equipped for all repairing. J. H. Castleding. Phone 4420.

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

CARLOAD of Winesap apples just arrived. Location 507 Indiana avenue. Special prices to merchants. Open all day Sunday. J. S. Guilhorn.

EXCHANGE car trailer, all kinds good lumber, for carpenter work, painting, paper hanging, or gravel. Dial 2-1544.

YES, YOU get service while you wait at the Court House Shoe Shop, 706 Seventh, next door to Saul's store. Give us a trial. We use the best prime leather souls and Goodyear rubber heels, for $1.25.

WE ARE giving Thanksgiving turkeys away free. McFall Bros. Phone 2-1030.

56. DRESSMAKING, SEWING AND MILLINERY

QUILTING done right at 102 Galveston. Comforts tacked. Phone 9160.

ALTERATION done at home; ladies' and gentlemen's coats relined. Mrs. Chas. W. Horton, 1429 Thirty-fourth; phone 2-4317.

WANTED—Quilting and comfort tacking, reasonable prices. Call 2-2702.

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAINTING and paperhanging, $2.50 and up. Work guaranteed. 2-0618, Jeff.

ANDERSON, the good paper hanger and painter. Phone 4561.

PAINTING and paperhanging, carpentering, reasonable price. Phone 9494.

PAINTING and paper hanging; prices right; phone 7266.

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

MATTRESS RENOVATING—One day service $3.50 and up, furniture taken in exchange. Patton Mattress & Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

RENOVATING special $3.50; expert upholstering, fabrics of distinction, refinishing. American Mattress Factory, Furniture hospital. Phone 9473.

61. PATENTS-INVENTIONS

PATENTS, trade-marks, copyrights. Ernest A. Wood, U. S. patent attorney, 2-1028. 1012 Santa Fe building, Dallas.

63. FINANCIAL

FARM, RANCH loans, 5½%. Hendricks, 401 Perkins-Snider. Phone 2-4068.

63. FINANCIAL

AUTOMOBILE and furniture loans. Refinance and reduce your payments. Morton Finance company, 239 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 2-4940.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

SMALL lunch room fixtures for sale. 723 Ohio. Are cheap, call at once.

A BARGAIN—Service station and tourist camp, price $3,500, $1,500 cash, balance eight years to pay. Will take some cows as part payment. Lake Road Service Station, Route 3, Highway 79, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CAFE FOR SALE—High in the hills, Greyhound bus station. Fine place for couple. Can use small car. Box 244, Junction, Texas.

REAL BARGAIN in portable roller rink if sold this month. Box 34, Best, Texas.

FILLING station for sale, 12 miles east of Cordell on highway 41. Write Cozy Corner Service station, Route 2, Corn, Okla.

ADVERTISE in out of town newspapers. Catalog mailed free, postpaid. Standard Advertising Agency, 275 Granite building, St. Louis, Mo.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Grocery store building (formerly Liberty grocery), located 301 Lamar. Phone 2-1726 or 4401.

PLASTEX INDUSTRIES offer big profits and business in Texas. Here is your opportunity. Small down payment and willingness to work will put you in an independent business. We need an industrious man in Texas to manufacture beautiful art goods and novelties in Plastex and marble imitation. We furnished indestructible rubber molds for speedy production, and buy goods. Articles sold for one dollar require five cents material. Big 1931 orders now being placed. Write for interesting booklet free. Plastex Industries, 1085 Washington avenue, New York.

FACTORY—MANAGER—OWNER
Manufacturer wants competent reliable man to open branch factory in Wichita Falls and assume management and control in successful high class business of proven merit and established demand. $300 monthly salary allowance and division of profits to right man. This is yearly opportunity worth up to $8,000 or $10,000 in permanent business. Requires $1,500 cash and good references. Address Manufacturer, 1605 Austin street, Houston, Texas.

66. OIL WELL MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES

WILL TRADE for Spudder; must be good as new, no junk considered. Have two good modern residences near college, Abilene, Texas. Rogers, 915 Hamilton Bldg., Wichita Falls.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1930 MODEL A Ford, six wheel truck, has oil tank and cab. This is a real bargain. Phone 8668.

USED AUTOMOBILE parts, almost every make at one-half list or less. Out of town orders filled promptly. Auto Dealers Salvage company. 1200 North Tenth. Phone 3441.

FOR SALE—Brand new 1930 model Whippet sedan, never been driven; fully equipped. Terms can be arranged. Apply Times business office.

Bargain
For sale late model 1929 Reo Flying cloud. Splendid condition.
Phone 5390

1929 FORD COUPE $175; $100 cash; can be seen at 2215 Brown street.

BUY A GOOD used car and get a turkey free. McFall Bros. Phone 2-1030.

FOR SALE—Dandy model A Ford coupe, perfect condition, many extras; also Essex sedan for sale or trade; privately owned. Call 2-2466.

70. AUTOMOBILES FOR EXCHANGE

GOOD CHEVROLET coupe to trade for chickens. 909 Lamar. Phone 2-4480.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

AUTOMOBILE wanted for one of my residences in Abilene, Texas. Modern frame house, equity $2,500; modern brick bungalow, equity $3,000. Rogers, 915 Hamilton Bldg., Wichita Falls.

FOR SALE—Twelve rooms of furnishings, located 709 Lamar; will exchange for car.

WILL PAY cash for your used car. 1010 Scott, 2-1771.

80. WELDING

ELECTRIC and acetylene welding. Let us solve your welding problems. Electric Welding company, 310 Ohio. Phone 4415.

ELECTRIC AND ACETYLENE WELDING OF ALL METALS
Best quality, price and service. Gunn Welding and Manufacturing company, 410 Ohio; phone 6337; F. M. Hansen, owner.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

IDEAL home, many attractive features, phone owner, 2-0152.

FOR SALE—Two nice homes, big foreclosure bargains, by owner. G. D. Anderson.

Six-room house, clear and cash for production.
70 acres clear, nine miles out Seymour road, trade for town property.
120 acres improved, three miles town, trade for home in town.
Six-room house, well located, $4,250. Take car on same.
Two sections highly improved farm land exchange town property.
35-barrel settled production for sale at bargain.
14-barrel production; bargain for quick sale.
Six-room frame house, clear. Exchange for brick of more or less value. Pay or accept difference.
31 acres, well improved, clear; sell or trade for town property; real bargain.
Two-room house and lot clear, for larger place.
What have you for sale or exchange?
JIM ROBINSON, Phone 2-2760.

SIX-ROOM house with garage for sale; small down payment. Third house on west from Crescent drive, Iowa Park road. Might take truck as down payment. Ernest Corbin. Phone 2-0679.

ATTRACTIVE brick bungalow, Benjamin Franklin school district, $5,250. This place is well constructed, with every modern convenience. Gum-trimmed, hardwood floors and consists of five large rooms, besides breakfast room, bath and porches. Double garage and store room. Full size lot.

WILLIAMS-DWYER INVESTMENT CO.
830 Scott Avenue. Phone 8133.
Call Mrs. Cain.

NOTICE—I have a real buy in four-room home on the pavement, built like an ice box for $2,000, like rent. Phone 9539 Mr. Kollman.

BEST BUY in city, 6 rooms well located, has everything; would trade for small clear place. Phone 4484 or 3748. See Cone & Hill.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

$200 CASH SECURES
47 ACRE FARM NEAR TOWN
Fine truck, fruit, berry, general farm, on public road, near school, church, 35 acres in cultivation, balance woodland pasture; four-room house, other buildings. Well water, spring in pasture. Price $600; $200 cash, balance easy terms. Write for list other bargains. Leonard Lee, De-Queen, Ark.

SMALL FARM, 70 acres, in Marshall county, Okla., for sale; prospect for oil good; seven miles of producing field; would consider car as down payment; sell at sacrifice. See or write E. B. Owen, Thrift, Texas, Box 241.

110 Acres, 80 cultivation, 6-room house, one mile Montague, $450 lien; $2,000; trade Wichita property same indebtedness.
320 Acres, 100 cultivation, bottom land, two sets improvements; price $15; no trade; half cash.
100 Acres, 50 cultivation, 5-room house, 12 miles Bowie; price $15; no trade.
100 Acres, 40 cultivation, 4-room house, bad repair, 14 miles Bowie; price $750; no trade.
W. H. Coffield, Bowie, Texas.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

TRADE—Cash paying business for small improved farm near Wichita Falls. Good opportunity for family with children of school age. Phone 3707 or write 210 Waggoner Bldg.

TRADE FIVE-ROOM modern house; garage, chicken yard; $2,800. What offered for $1,200 equity? 1315 North Third street. Dial 6839.

THREE GOOD 4-room modern houses, Scotland addition, clear. Give good trade, all or part, for nice home. Phone 3303.

EQUITY IN four good houses renting for $130 per month; want farm land. Otto Stehlik.

IF YOU want to buy, sell, trade or rent city or suburban property. I have some real bargains. Call Patton, 5632.

NIFTY 5-room home, 3 miles out graveled road, $100 cash, balance like rent. New clean stock groceries in Lubbock for Wichita property. Call Patton, 5632.

1920 ACRES of grass land in New Mexico, to trade for something near Wichita Falls. A dandy 120-acre farm, near Iowa Park, trade for place in town. Phone Morris & Thames 2-1313, 205 Staley building.

HAVE SUBURBAN property that will trade for small farm. Phone 5133.

CLEAR RESIDENCE property in Memphis, Texas, to trade for duplex apartment, clear in Wichita Falls. Box 186 care Times.

STRICTLY modern 6-room residence, convenient location, near schools and carline, double garage, on pavement, for Dallas property. Phone 3217.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANTED to hear from owner having farm for sale. Write full particulars and lowest price. John D. Baker, First National bank building, Dallas, Texas.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

PARTIALLY furnished rooming house for rent. Call 2-1303.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR RENT—Twenty acres good sandy land, one and one-half miles south postoffice, has 6-room house, barn, good well water, lots pecan trees; call 2-2888 or 4613.

TRUCK FARM for rent, irrigated, close in, new house, electricity, phone and gas. Phone 2-1639.

DANDY LITTLE place on Iowa Park road for trade or rent. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley.

FOR SALE four-room, modern house, improved, move in, pay like rent. Call 5133.

BARGAIN—Five acres, nice 4-room house, 3½ acres in fruit trees, best location Iowa Park road. Will sacrifice equity for cash. Phone 27F11.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES

Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Turnips and tops, dozen	75c
Carrots, dozen	75c
Beets, dozen	60c
Mustard, dozen	60c
Turnip greens, dozen	60c
Radishes, dozen	60c
Parsley, dozen	75c
Green onions, dozen	60c
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Rhubarb, pound	10c
Spinach, bushel	$2.00
Okra, pound	10c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	10c
Green Beans, pound	10c
Bell Pepper, pound	10c
Hot Pepper, pound	12½c
Bulk carrots, pound	5c
Bulk turnips, pound	5c
Bulk beets, pound	5c
Bulk parsnips, pound	7c
Cabbage, pound	3½c
Tomatoes, California, lug	$2.25
Celery, Oregon, dozen	$1.75
Celery, Colorado, dozen	$1.50
Lettuce, California, crate	$4.00@4.50
Potatoes, Colorado, cwt.	$2.25
Potatoes, Burbanks, cwt.	$2.50
Potatoes, Triumphs, cwt.	$2.75
Yams, East Texas, bushel	$1.50
Onions, California White, cwt.	$3.00
Onions, California Yellow, cwt.	$2.25

FRUITS

Grapefruit, Texas, box	$4.50
Grapes, Tokays, lug	$2.00
Grapes, Thompson seedless, lug	$2.00
Concord, basket	35c
Washington pears, box	$3.00
Bananas, pound	6c
Lemons, box	$7.00@7.50
Oranges, box	$5.00@5.50
Apples, Washington Delicious	$3.50
Apples, Washington Jonathans	$2.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$3.00

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

1930 fryers	9@12c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	12c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	9c
Roosters, pound	5c
Green hides, pound	3c
Toms, No. 1, 14 lbs. and over	15c
Hens, 9 lbs. and over	15c
Old Toms, pound	10c
Lightweights, No. 2, pound	8c
Eggs, extra, dozen	38c
No. 1, dozen	35c
No. 2, dozen	18c

MILK AND CREAM

Butter, pound	37@38c
Cream	34c
Grade A milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$3.00
Grade B milk, per hdwt. (4 per cent basis 5c differential)	$2.80
Ungraded milk, per lb. butterfat	42c

Use Aladdin Oil Gas Lamps. They equal electric lights. Wichita Hardware company, 714-16 Ohio avenue. —Adv.

Classified Display — Classified Display

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS — FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

Special One Week, Beginning Nov. 24th, Will Sell Shotguns and Rifles Cheap

These guns have not been called for. We do gun and lock work of any kind. Make keys to any car.
807 Tenth St. — Phone 2-0801

ANDREW GUN AND LOCK SHOP
(Andrew Young Himself)

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED CARS

You pay the balance due. Compare these cars and prices before you buy.

'29 Oldsmobile sedan, only run 11,000 miles $538
'28 Chevrolet coupe, a perfect car $196
'28 Chevrolet coach in A-1 condition $179
'28 Chrysler 72 Crown sedan, an exceptional bargain $556
'28 Buick coupe, just a good car $383
'26 Master sedan, a good family car $267

Model T Fords $15 to $50 and several other cheap cars to select from.

WESTERN AUTO EXCHANGE
Open Sundays and Evenings
Phone 2-1771 — 1010 Scott

LOOK WHAT LANGFORD HAS AND COMPARE THE PRICES

1930 Ford Tudor, only driven a few miles....$575
Three 1929 Ford Roadsters, priced from $185 to $375
1929 Ford Coupe, ready to go....$275
1929 Ford Tudor, new paint, motor fair....$235
1929 Chevrolet Coach, new paint and new tires....$335
1929 Buick Sport Roadster, six good tires, motor and paint good....$475
1929 Ford Fordor Sedan, new paint and tires....$340
1927 Dodge Sedan, many miles of service....$150
1927 Dodge Touring, motor and tires good....$125
1926 Buick Roadster, worth the money....$75

We have a few cheaper cars and some good trucks priced right. See these before you buy.

LANGFORD MOTOR CO., Inc.
Phone 4192 — Sixth and Indiana

LOOK!
USED CAR SALE
PRICES SHATTERED
WE MUST MOVE OUR STOCK NOW!

Door Open 8 a. m. Saturday, Nov. 22

1926 Dodge Touring — Many, many thousands of miles of good, cheap service here for someone—"and what a price." $48

Imagine Yourself Buying a Good 1926 Dodge 4-Door Sedan that is in splendid condition for only $78

1926 Dodge Coupe	$79	1927 Oldsmobile Coupe	$92
1927 Pontiac Cabriolet	$148	1929 Chevrolet Coach	$349
1928 Chevrolet Sedan	$219	1927 Hupp 6 Coupe	$124
1926 Hupmobile 8-cyl. Touring	$79	1925 Nash Coach	$99
1927 Nash Coupe	$124	1927 Oldsmobile Sedan	$199
1929 Essex Coupe (Sport)	$234	1929 Oakland Coach	$374
1930 Pontiac Coupe	$523	1928 Pontiac Coupe	$273
1928 Whippet Sedan	$149	1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	$389
1927 Pontiac Sedan	$229	1925 Dodge Sedan	$89
1926 Dodge Coupe	$96	1927 Hupp 6 Sedan	$298
1926 Oakland Roadster	$94	1928 Pontiac Cabriolet	$317
1926 Buick Standard Roadster	$138	1926 Chevrolet Coach	$42

BUY NOW! Our Stock Is Complete — HURRY! While Our Prices Are Low

Open Sundays, Open Until 9 Evenings — We Take Your Old Car in Trade

McElreath Motor Co.
609 Scott—TERMS—Phone 2-2158

DAILY MARKETS

PRICES HOLD IN NARROW RANGE ON COTTON EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Trading in cotton here today was again attributed largely to the evening up of near months in preparation for possible December notices on Monday. March after selling up to 11.30 or 11 points net higher closed at 11.22 with the general market closing steady at a net decline of 2 points for December but generally 1 to 3 points higher.

The opening was steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 3 points, which was only a partial response to steady Liverpool cables. There was considerable December liquidation but it was absorbed and the market steadied. December advanced to 10.85 and May to 11.57, gaining 7 to 12 points but offerings increased somewhat at these figures while there was a little more southern hedging in the late trading, according to local brokers. New December sold off to 10.76 and May to 11.50, closing at these figures.

Further switching was reported from December to later months and there was some widening of the differences with new December closing 74 points under the closing quotation for May compared with 67 points at the close of Friday.

Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance 144,947 bales against 149,247 last year.

	High	Low	Close
Jan., old	11.00	10.93	10.98
Jan., new	11.01	10.93	10.96-97
March	11.30	11.20	11.22-23
May	11.57	11.46	11.50-51
July	11.74	11.63	11.65-67
Oct.	11.93	11.83	11.84-86
Dec., old	10.83	10.75	10.75
Dec., new	10.85	10.76	10.76-77

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22.—With active trading for a short week-end session the cotton market here today developed slightly firmer prices. Cables were better than due and there was a good deal of covering of shorts in the near months.

With the first notice day impending Monday the disposition to cover was natural. Fairly large tenders are expected and it is believed that they will be promptly stopped. The market was also supported by good textile news.

After a slight gain at the start prices eased off a few points on week-end realizing but soon rallied, gaining 7 to 11 points from the lows. Although there was a moderate reaction in the late trading on week-end liquidation the market rallied near the end and the close was steady showing net gains for the day of 7 to 11 points.

Liverpool came in better than due and first trades here showed gains of 1 to 3 points and soon gained a point or two additional. Private Liverpool cables said that the continent bought and the trade called. After easing off 2 to 3 points from the early highs on week-end realizing with December at 10.81 the market advanced. December shorts covering and on advices from New York saying that there had been large sales of print cloths in that market. Manchester, England, also cabled that there had been a fair demand for light goods from India and large sales at the Shanghai auctions. Prices advanced 7 to 11 points from the lows with December at 10.91. Aside from some slight reaction in the second hour due to week-end liquidation the market remained steady and closed within a few points of the best with December at 10.89 up 7 points net and later months gained slightly more for the day.

Port receipts 30,183, for the season 5,892,683, last season 5,409,715. Exports 29,615, for season 2,915,080, last season 2,942,454. Port stock 4,079,606, last year 2,562,988. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston 117,803, last year 141,184. Spot sales at Southern markets 24,355, last year 30,382.

Futures closed steady at net advances of 10 to 11 points.

	High	Low	Close
Jan.	11.04	10.97	11.03-04
March	11.34	11.23	11.30-31
May	11.59	11.47	11.56-57
July	11.78	11.67	11.77
Oct.	11.93	11.85	11.93
Dec.	10.91	10.81	10.89-90

Cotton Futures

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: Jan., 11.30; March, 11.40; Dec., 10.95.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points up. Sales 2,509; low middling 9.15; middling 10.65; good middling 11.15; receipts 5,306; stock 881,982.

DALLAS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Middling cotton, 9.90; Houston, 10.55; Galveston, 10.65.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed steady. Prime summer yellow 7.00; prime crude 6.12½@6.25. Jan. 7.10; Feb. 7.15; March 7.22; April 7.25; May 7.39; June 7.40; July 7.45; Dec. 7.05.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Bargains in Repossessions
1930 Ford sport coupe.
1930 Dodge coupe, fender wells.
1929 Ford sport coupe.
1929 Master 6 Buick coupe.
1929 Studebaker Dictator sedan, fender wells.
1929 Chevrolet cabriolet.
1928 62 Chrysler sport coupe.
1928 Pontiac 4-door sedan.
1928 Master 6 Buick sport roadster, fender well.
1928 Whippet 4-door sedan.
1927 Olds cabriolet.
1926 Ford coupe.
Trade or Terms
Ray Puckett Finance Co.
817 Eighth Street

Thanksgiving Used Car Sale
A Turkey Free and the BEST OF VALUES when you BUY A USED CAR

	Down Payment
1929 Dodge De Luxe Sedan	$232
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	$92
1928 Dodge Standard Sedan	$110
1928 Dodge Six Sedan	$129
1927 Star Coupe	$60
62 Chrysler Coupe	$140
1927 Chrysler Plymouth Sedan	$140
1927 Dodge Coupe	$50
1925 Dodge Coupe	$32
Ford Touring	$35
1927 Nash Coupe	$75
1927 Oldsmobile Cabriolet	$75

—and many others to select from.

TRUCKS
We have most any size or body type in trucks.
1930 Chevrolet Truck.
1929 model A Ford Truck.
Graham Truck.
1929 International Truck.
—and others.
You buy the car. We furnish the Thanksgiving dinner turkey.

McFall Brothers
Trade — Terms
Open Evenings
Sixth and Scott — Phone 2-1030
Wichita Falls

ARGENTINE REPORT OF FROST BOOSTS PRICES OF WHEAT

CHICAGO, Nov. 22. (AP)—Argentine reports of frost and of crop damage from rust, together with persistent talk of Russian revolts, gave a big lift to wheat values today. Sudden soaring of Buenos Aires wheat prices had a specially stimulating effect, and particular attention was given also to a big falling off in world's available supply figures regarding wheat. Argentine wheat growers were said to be showing a pronounced disposition to withhold offerings, and overseas demand for wheat from North America was enlarged.

Closing quotations on wheat in Chicago were firm at about the day's topmost level, 1⅛@3⅛c higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed bouyant 1⅛@3c up, oats 1⅛@1⅛c advanced, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 12c.

Brisk advances in price were the rule from start to finish not only for wheat but even more so for corn. In addition to responding to the influence of wheat strength, the corn pit devoted attention to likelihood of increased import duties on corn and also to possible modification of beer law.

Provisions averaged higher owing especially to the strength shown by prices for coarse grain.

Closing indemnities: Wheat—December 75⅛c, 76⅛c; March 77⅛c, 79c; May 79⅛@79⅛c, 80c; July 76⅛c, 80⅛c. Corn—December 74⅛c, 78⅛@78⅛c; March 77c, 81⅛c; May 79⅛@79⅛c, 83⅛c; July (bids) 79c.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec., old	.76⅛	.75⅛	.76
Dec., new	.76⅝	.75⅜	.76¼
March, old	.79	.77⅞	.79
March, new	.79⅛	.77⅞	.79¼
May, old	.80⅜	.79⅛	.80⅜
May, new	.81⅛	.80⅜	.81⅛
July	.78⅛	.76⅜	.78⅛
Corn—			
Dec., old	.76½	.75	.76½
Dec., new	.76⅝	.75⅛	.76⅝
March, old	.78⅝	.76⅝	.78⅛
March, new	.79	.76⅝	.79
May, old	.80⅜	.78⅜	.80⅜
May, new	.81	.78⅜	.81
July	.81⅛	.79⅛	.81⅛
Oats—			
Dec., old	.35⅛	.34	.34⅞
Dec., new	.35⅛	.34⅜	.35⅛
March, old	.37	.35⅞	.36⅞
March, new	.38⅛	.36⅞	.37⅛
May, old	.38⅛	.37	.38⅛
May, new	.38⅛	.37⅛	.38⅛
Rye—			
Dec., old	.42⅛	.42	.43⅛
March, old	.46⅛	.45⅛	.46⅛
May, old	.48⅝	.47⅛	.48⅛
May, new	.48⅛	.47⅛	.48⅛
Lard—			
Dec.	9.85	9.75	9.82
Jan.	9.67	9.65	9.67
May	....	....	9.85
Bellies—			
Jan.	....	....	11.75
May	....	....	12.00

Livestock

EAST ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs—Receipts, 5,500; market uneven; top, $8.25; sows, $7.00@7.25.

Cattle—Receipts 100, calves 100. Compared with close last week: Choice yearling steers steady to strong; other steers, 25 to 50c lower; choice mixed yearlings and heifers, steady; others 25c off; cows, 25 to 50c lower; low cutters and cutters, 25 to 50c lower; medium bulls, 15c lower; vealers, 75c lower. Tops for week: Yearling steers, $13.25; mixed yearlings, 13.10; matured steers and heifers, $11.50; cows, $6.50; medium bulls, $5.25; vealers, $12.00.

Sheep—Receipts, 100. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs, 50 to 75c higher; sheep, steady. Week's tops: Lambs, $8.00; closing bulk, $7.75; common throwouts, $5.00@5.50; fat ewes, $2.50@3.50.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22. (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs—Receipts 250; no rail hogs offered; hardly enough truck hogs to test values; heavy butchers $8.00@8.10; heavy pigs $7.50; packing sows $7.00.

Cattle—Receipts 550, including 150 calves; for week, slaughter steers 25@50c lower; slaughter yearlings, she stock and low cutters steady; bulls unchanged; stock cattle and calves steady to strong; slaughter calves around half dollar higher; week's tops, heavy fed steers $9.25; fat yearlings $9.25; fat cows $5.75; stock cows $6.00; choice stock steer yearlings $7.90; heavy fat calves $7.50; choice stock steer calves $8.50.

Sheep, none; for week, fat lambs 50c lower; other classes 25@40c lower; medium to good fat lambs $6.00@6.50; fat yearlings $4.00@5.25; 2-year-old fat wethers $4.00; aged fat wethers $3.50@3.85; feeder lambs $4.00@5.00; feeder yearlings $3.25.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—Cattle—Receipts 100; calves 50; slow for week; steers and yearlings 25@75c off; medium to good grain finished yearlings $6.50@8.25; heavy steers $7.00@7.50; weighty beef cows up to $5.50; medium to good butcher sort $4.00@4.75; canners and cutters $2.00@2.50; fair to medium grass heifers $4.50@6.00; heavy sausage bulls $4.00; select veals up to $8.00; common calves $3.50@4.00.

Hogs—Receipts 300; 15c decline; top $8.00; sows and stags $6.75.

Midwestern Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 22. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle trade around the 11 market circuit this week was depressed by a sluggish and weak to lower dressed beef trade. A few points reported slight strength on the better grades of light steers and yearlings but fed steers and yearlings generally closed weak to unevenly lower. Chicago had a 25@75c decline on short fed yearlings and maintained steady to 25c higher values on matured steers. There was a fairly broad demand for lightweight stockers and stock calves at firm prices but at several centers two year old stockers and feeders ruled weak to lower. Receipts 191,800 were 37,800 under last week and 55,000 short of the corresponding period a year ago.

Hog prices are 25@50c lower than a week ago but slightly higher than Wednesday. Chicago had a late top of $8.30. Offerings 483,940 as compared with 533,979 last week and 588,184 a year ago.

Fat lamb trade was stimulated by curtailed receipts and current prices are 25@60c higher than last Saturday. Matured killing classes at some markets showed strength while at others some weakness developed. Choice fat lambs in Chicago reached $8.50. The supply approximating 228,000 was 111,000 less than last week and 41,000 under a year ago.

Cash Grain

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22. (AP)—More interest was exhibited by buyers in the Fort Worth cash grain market at the close of the week. Trade continued slow but dealers reported all offerings absorbed. Wheat and sorghums were reflecting this improvement. No. 1 hard wheat was probably worth 82½c to 83½c on the basis of last posted sales.

Estimated receipts: Wheat, 10 cars; corn, 2; oats, 3; sorghums, 10.

Bids and offers on coarse grains ranged as follows, basis carloads delivered Texas common points, freight paid:

Corn—No. 2 mixed 84@85c; No. 2 white 89@90c; No. 2 yellow 88½@89½c.

Oats—No. 2 red 47½@48½c; No. 3 white, delivered Texas group one 46½@47c, to which add one cent for delivery group three.

Barley—No. 2, 62@63c.

Sorghums—No. 2 milo per 100 pounds $1.25@1.27; No. 2 kaffir $1.20@1.22.

Texas Turkeys

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 22. (AP)—(USDA)—With the closing down of several dressing plants temporarily, due to the scarcity of live turkeys, delivered prices advanced slightly to 16½@17½c, with old toms 4c less and number 2's 7 to 8c less. Dressed stock is moving fairly easy at mostly 24½@25c. Cold rain this morning may re-

Classified Display

FINANCIAL

MAJOR FINANCING

Bond issues on industrials and revenue properties; long term credit for wholesale and retail houses with earning record; mergers and re-organizations financed. Legitimate, conservative proposals considered; strictly confidential. Box 1929, Amarillo, Texas.

SLIGHT REACTION SETS STOCKS BACK LAST WEEK LEVELS

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—A small reaction today pulled stock prices back to the level of last Saturday's closing.

Losses in the three major groups averaged slightly more than a point and a half and the only subdivision to show any strength was the mail order group. There was temporary improvement in the merchandising issues.

Trading was quiet—sales of 988,400 shares were the smallest for a Saturday since early in October—and the sluggish decline had the appearance of being little more than the week-end adjustments. The world's wheat markets were strong and Chicago corn was bullish.

To many observers the stock market seems to have reached an important testing point. On the one side, they say, is such evidence as the brokers' loan figures which show a thorough cleaning of the speculative household, the improvement in sentiment that has followed a fortnight of rising prices and the first steps toward commodity stabilization. On the other are arrayed such factors as continued business stagnation, prospects of poor fourth quarter earnings statements and unfavorable dividend decisions, a sluggish bond market and an apathetic public attitude.

Wheat's advances of between one and two cents a bushel in the Chicago pit reflected a decrease in the world's visible supply and bullish European crop news, as well as the strength of the other grain markets. Corn rallied more than two cents on the advances at Buenos Aires and reports of a good feeding demand from the Northwest. Cotton was irregular in routine trading, closing two points lower to five higher.

Sterling cables touched a new 1930 low at $4.85 19-32, although the decline was only 1-32. The French franc also eased, but the Spanish peseta and the Dutch guilder rallied.

Stock Averages
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	50 Indus.	20 R. R.	20 Util.	90 T'tl.
Today	132.4	103.7	172.8	133.0
Previous day	133.9	105.4	174.6	136.6
Week ago	132.8	103.4	173.2	135.3
Month ago	129.5	105.5	178.0	134.2
Year ago	170.1	134.6	207.7	171.0
Two years ago	204.7	130.9	178.7	188.2
Three years ago Weekly Av.	143.3	121.7	125.3	136.8
High (1930)	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low (1930)	121.5	97.1	154.3	123.4
High (1929)	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low (1929)	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alleghany	85	11⅝	10½	11
Al Chem & Dye	9	210	207	207½
Am Can	130	120	118⅛	118⅝
Am & For Pow	57	41¼	40	40
Am Internat	18	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜
Am Maracaibo	9	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
Am Metal	1	21¼	21¼	21¼
Am Pow & L	2	53⅜	53½	53⅝
Am Rad St San	11	20⅜	20⅜	20⅜
Am Roll Mill	9	34⅝	34⅛	34½
Am Smelt & Ref	17	52	51	51
Am Sug Ref	14	51¼	49	49⅝
Am Superpower	29	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Am Tel & Tel	46	191⅝	189⅝	190⅝
Am Wat Wks	5	69	68⅝	68⅝
Anaconda	167	36⅛	35¼	35⅝
Atch T & SF	8	196⅞	195	195
Atlantic Ref	30	22⅛	22	22¼
Baldwin Loco	38	25⅝	25⅛	25⅝
Balt & Ohio	4	79⅛	79	79
Bendix Aviat	43	20⅛	19¼	19⅝
Bethlehem St	66	65⅝	64⅛	65⅛
Briggs Mfg	100	18⅜	17⅝	17⅝
Burr Add Mach	21	24⅛	23½	23½
Calumet & Ariz	4	34	34	34
Calumet & Hec	3	11	10½	10½
Cerro de Pas	7	30	28⅝	28⅝
Chi M St P & P pf	50	14⅝	13⅝	13⅝
Chi & N W	8	45⅛	44⅛	44⅛
Chrysler	98	19⅝	18⅝	19⅛
Cities Service	90	20½	20¼	20⅝
Col Fuel & Ir	8	26⅝	26	26
Colum G & E	38	39⅝	38⅝	39
Colum Graph	35	12	11⅝	11⅝
Consol Gas	38	90⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Conti Can	4	52½	51	51½
Conti Oil Del	13	13	12⅝	13
Corn Prod	22	82	81	81½
Curtiss Wright	36	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝
Drug Inc	9	68	67⅞	67⅞
Du Pont de Nem	45	94⅝	92⅝	93
Elec Bond & Share	207	50⅛	49⅛	49⅝
El Pow & Lgt	40	46⅝	45⅝	45⅝
Erie R R	5	33⅝	32	32
Ford Mot Ltd	15	16⅝	16¼	16⅝
Fox Film A	125	35⅛	33⅝	34⅝
Fox Theat A	6	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜
Freeport Tex	6	34	33⅝	33⅝
Gen Am Tank	5	67½	67¼	67½
Gen Elec	190	51⅝	50⅛	50⅝
Gen Foods	5	52	51½	52
Gen G & El A	9	6	5⅞	6
Gen Mot	167	36⅝	35⅝	36½
Goodyear T	17	51⅝	50⅝	51½
rGaham Paige	1	4½	4½	4½
Grant W T	3	31⅝	31	31
Gulf Oil Penna	9	79⅛	78½	79⅛
Hartman B	10	5	4⅞	5
Houston Oil	13	45	43½	43⅝
Hudson Mot	21	26⅝	26⅜	26½
Humble Oil	3	71¼	70⅝	71¼
Hupp Mot	9	10	9⅝	9⅝
Inspirat Cop	14	10¼	9⅝	10¼
Ind Ter Illum A	1	20½	20½	20½
Int Harvest	14	62⅝	61⅛	62⅝
Int Hydro El A	4	29	28⅝	29
Int Match ptc pf	4	62⅝	62¼	62½
Int Nick Can	198	18⅝	18	18⅝
Int Tel & Tel	63	30½	28⅝	29⅝
Johns Manville	5	69½	69	69
Kennecott	164	28⅛	27½	27½
Loft	5	3½	3⅜	3½
Kreug & Toll	54	24¼	23⅝	24
Mack Trucks	20	48⅝	47½	48¼
Magma Cop	5	24	23⅝	24
May Dept St	8	36	35⅝	35⅝
McKeesport Tin	4	73	72½	72½
Mex Seab Oil	26	14¼	13⅝	13⅝
Miami Cop	22	10½	10	10
Midwest Util	4	21½	21	21
M K T	6	24½	24	24
Mo Pac	2	37	37	37
Montgom Ward	721	23⅝	21⅝	23½
Nat Cash Reg A	19	33⅝	32⅝	32⅝
Nat Dairy Prod	38	44⅝	43⅝	43⅝
Nat Pow & Lgt	21	37⅝	36⅝	37
Nev Con Cop	56	12⅝	11¼	11½
Niag Hudson Pow	28	11½	11¼	11⅜
N Y Cen	13	137	135½	135⅝
North Amer	48	74½	73	74½
Otis Steel	4	15	15	15
Pacific G & E	2	49⅝	49¼	49⅝
Packard Mot	61	10	9⅝	9⅝
Para Publix	59	47⅝	46⅝	46⅝
Penn R R	28	62⅛	61⅝	61⅝
Phillips Pet	38	20½	19⅝	20½
Pub Serv N J	14	77⅝	76⅝	76⅝
Pure Oil	34	11½	11¼	11½
Radio	296	18¼	17¼	17⅝
Radio-Keith-Or	333	23⅝	22⅝	23
Rem Rand	90	18¼	17⅝	17⅝
Republic Steel	17	20	19½	19½
Rio Grand Oil	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝
St L San Fr	2	67½	67½	67½
Sears-Roebuck	150	55⅝	54	55⅝
Seneca Cop	5	2½	2	2½
Shell Union	38	8⅝	8¼	8½
Stand Oil Ind	31	37½	36⅝	37
Simms Pet	7	9⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Sinclair Con	42	13¼	13¼	13⅝
Skelly Oil	8	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
S O Ky	27	24⅝	23⅝	24
Southern Pac	8	106⅝	104½	104⅝
Southern Rail	4	67⅝	67¼	67⅝
Stand Brands	156	16¼	15⅝	16¼
St Regis Paper	3	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
St G & El	22	71⅛	70⅝	70⅝
St Oil Cal	19	50⅝	50⅜	50½
St Oil Kan	4	20	20	20
St Oil N J	68	55	54¼	54⅝
St Oil N Y	34	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Stewart Warn	29	21⅝	21	21
Stone & Web	22	54⅝	52	53¼
Studebaker	25	24⅛	23⅝	23⅝
Texas Corp	29	38⅝	38⅛	38⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	5	53⅝	53⅛	53⅛
Tex & Pac Ry	17	108	105⅝	108
Tex Pac C & O	1	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Tex Pac L Tr	6	15	14½	14½
Texon O & L	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Union Carbide	85	63⅛	62	62⅞
Union Pac	6	194¼	192	192
Uni Lgt & Pow A	23	28⅛	28	28
Unit Aircraft	171	30⅝	29¼	29⅝
Unit Corp	220	20¼	19⅝	20
Unit G & Im	53	28⅝	28⅛	28¼
United Founders	28	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞
U S Freight	4	29⅞	28	29⅞
U S Real & Im	8	37⅛	36¼	36⅞
U S Rubber	22	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
U S Steel	141	148⅝	147	147⅞
Util P & Lt A	8	25⅛	25	25
Vacuum Oil	6	65¼	64⅝	64⅝
Vanadium	153	57⅝	56¼	57⅛
Warner Pict	91	20	19⅛	19⅛
West Un Tel	11	145⅝	142	145⅝
Westingh Air	1	34⅝	34⅝	34⅝
West El & Mfg	123	105⅝	103½	103⅝
Woolworth	28	61⅛	59⅝	59⅝
Yell Tr & C	116	12⅛	11⅝	12

WITHITA, Kan., Nov. 22. (AP) (U.S.D.A.) Cattle—Receipts 300, including 100 calves; for week: Killing classes steady to 25c lower; low cutter cows and bulls 25c lower; vealers and calves strong to 50c higher; stockers and feeds strong to 25c higher.

Hogs—Receipts 1,000; 10c lower; top $7.80; packing sows and stags $6.25@7.00; stock pigs $7.00 down.

Sheep: Receipt 100; for week: Fat native lambs 50@75c higher; late top $7.25; better grades $6.50 up; fat ewes $2.50@3.00.

OIL PRODUCTION GAINS REPORTED

(Continued From Page 14)

and showed no increase in deepening to 2875 feet.

Encountering of sulphur water by Humble No. 1-B Thompson at 3585-40 feet that rose 400 feet in one and a half hours, was one of the developments among Pecos county wildcats. Drilling had passed 3510 feet in anhydrite. Lockhart & Co. and Monte Warner's No. 1 Webb in the same general area had drilled below 2410 feet in anhydrite, flowing sulphur water from 2200 feet and an increase at 2209. Pure's No. 1 Harrison had drilled below 4673 feet in sandy gray lime and black shale. Humble's No. 1 Kokernot, 12 miles southwest of the Pure test, fished for tools at 6170 feet.

Crane county's most interesting wildcats offered no change during the week. Cranfill Bros. and Gulf's No. 1 Tubbs continued fishing for tools at 4488 feet in lime, and Cranfill Bros.' No. 1 Muir, two and a half miles farther south, was underreaming 6⅝-inch casing to 3770 feet to shut off sulphur water, which was struck at 3640 feet and increased to a flow at 3700-10 feet.

New Locations

A location in west central Upton county by Penn Oil company and Shell Petroleum corporation and a location in the southeast corner of Irion county by Dixie Oil company, Inc., attracted attention. Penn-Shell will drill on J. M. Halamicek's land, about eight miles northwest of Upland and in the center of the southeast quarter of section 93, block D, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey. Dixie is moving in materials for No. 1 W. H. Williams, 1320 feet from the east line and 1330 feet from the south line of section 1196, T. C. Ry. Co. survey. This test will be about eight miles south and slightly east of Irion county's shallow pool, where seven wells, 1400 to 1500 feet deep, pump a daily average of 135 to 150 barrels of 39.5 gravity, sweet oil.

T. B. Slick estate of Tulsa and others' No. 1 August, Reagan county wildcat, about seven miles northeast of the Big Lake field, in section 1216, D. & S. E. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled past 1200 feet in salt, topped at 1100 feet, 1820 feet above sea level. Phillips Petroleum company's No. 2 Holman estate in section 25, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey, in Edwards county, is drilling below 6610 feet in black slate, was nearing the level at which Phillips' No. 1 Holman, one-half mile to the north in Sutton county, encountered a strong showing of gas at 6658 feet. The showing never was tested as tools were lost and the test was abandoned after six months' fishing.

Carl Cromwell and J. D. Wesner of San Angelo contracted to take over A. W. (Doc) Turner's Concho county block of approximately 12,000 acres and to complete his test on Julius Brosig's land, possibly to 3700 feet. Work on the test, which has been shut down for several weeks at 1520 feet, will be resumed Monday. Location is in D. E. Sims survey No. 1, seven miles west of Paint Rock.

Fire caused by igniting of gas from a forge in which tools were being sharpened partly destroyed the derrick and burned several small shacks adjoining at L. L. Evans, Walter Gant and others' No. 1 Jeff Love, southwestern Kerr county wildcat, Thursday morning. The gas was encountered below 3358 feet after a showing of oil had been picked up from 3340-47 feet. Over two weeks ago No. 1 Love bailed two barrels of oil from sand at 2544-52 feet but showed no increase after a shot. It is 45 miles west and slightly south of Kerrville in section 1594, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Ry. Co. survey.

Control Fish Traffic

PORTLAND, Oregon.—For years huge numbers of salmon have lost their lives by entering irrigation ditches and then being stranded on dry land as the ditches dried. Consequently, electrical nets have been installed as traffic controls. These keep the fish from entering the ditches and small streams by mildly charging the water.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Court

Vesta McCormick vs. Bert McCormick, divorce.

Ada Hall vs. W. N. C. Pharies, suit for debt and foreclosure.

Ida L. Hester vs. R. M. Hester, divorce.

W. L. Hawkins et al., vs. S. S. Kourt, debt.

Automobile Registrations (New Cars Only)

1180381—H. E. Miller, Ford sedan.
1180386—J. A. Kemp Jr., Ford coupe.
1180375—Dr. E. A. Brosch, Buick coupe.
1180387—Mrs. A. B. Cecil, Packard sedan.

New York Bonds

Bond Averages
(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

	10 Indus.	10 R. R.	10 Util.	30 T'tl.
Today	90.0	104.3	99.8	98.1
Previous day	90.1	104.4	99.7	98.1
Week ago	90.4	105.2	99.6	98.4
Month ago	91.2	105.9	99.5	98.9
Year ago	92.4	105.0	97.4	98.4
Two years ago	95.3	108.0	100.0	100.4
Three years ago Weekly Av.	96.4	109.5	100.2	102.0
High (1930)	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
Low (1930)	89.9	103.9	97.8	97.4
High (1929)	93.3	108.0	99.8	99.8
Low (1929)	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 22. (AP)—Government bonds: Liberty 3½s 101.22; 1st 4¼s 102.31; 4th 4¼s 103.25. Treasury 4¼s 113.13; 3⅝s 102.25.

Foreign

Argentine 5f 59 June	95⅝
England 37 5½s	105⅝
France 7½s	125⅜
Germany 7s	100½
Italy 7s	94⅝
Japan 6½s	103¼
Panama 5s A	90
Poland 8s	94⅛

Domestic

Am Ag Chem 7½s	103⅝
Am Smelt 5s	103
Am Sugar 6s	103¼
A T & T 5½s	108⅛
A T & S F Gen 4s	97⅞
A G & W I 5s	68
B & O Rf 5s	101⅝
Can Pac Deb 4s	89
Ches Corp 5s	98⅛
C & O Rf 4½s	100⅝
C & G W 4s	70
C R I & P 4½s	91
Erie Rf 5s	81⅛
Gen Mot A C 6s	102⅝
Goodyear 5s	90
Great North 7s A	111⅛
Hud Man Rf 5s A	100
Humble Oil 5s	101⅛
I & G N Adj 6s	52
Int Match 5s	99⅛
Int T & T 4½s	92
K C S Rf 5s	100⅛
Mo Pac Gen 4s	73⅝
Nat Dairy 5¼s	99⅛
N Y C Rf 5s	104⅛
Phil Pet 4½s	92⅛
Sinc Oil Col 7s	100⅛
Sp 4½s	97
Sou Ry Con 5s	107⅛
T & P 5s	99⅛
U P 4½s	100⅛
U S Rubber 5s	71½
West Elec 5s	104⅝

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Board of review and examinations will be held Monday, Dec. 1, at 5:30 p. m. in the scout headquarters. Would like to see every troop in the city represented.

Troop No. 16 met at the First Baptist church with Kenneth Erwin, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. After a short business meeting, Sam Hiard and Herbert Moller were voted into the troop. Several patrol meetings were held, and a short game period. The events for the jamboree were practiced; and the treasure hike for Thanksgiving was discussed. Mr. Albritton, troop committeeman, and a Mr. Rosamond from Tulsa, Okla., visited the troop. There were 25 boys present and seven visitors.

A two-day camp will be held at Camp Ephraim Griffin Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving day. One dollar will cover the cost of the meals. A great time is assured all who attend; a big Tong initiation for Friday night; field day and baseball for Saturday. Only 30 can attend, so make reservations early.

Troop No. 24 met at the East Side Presbyterian church with R. A. Yeager, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The jamboree was discussed in detail by the scoutmaster and the boys. The scoutmaster discussed the scoutmaster's bulletin, and the good turn daily was discussed by the boys. A game period was held. Three boys applied for Tenderfoot tests and will complete their tests next Friday night. Rev. E. F. McGaughey visited the troop meeting.

Sunday afternoon, Nov. 23, the fathers and sons will have a hike to Weeks park at 2:30 p. m. Contests and games between the sons and dads and a big baseball game or two. The hike will end with the serving of bread and bacon and cocoa. Each scout is to bring enough bread and bacon for dad and himself; also a cup to drink out of; we will furnish the cocoa.

Troop No. 12 met at the Grace Street Methodist church with Don Ross, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. Clay Gray had charge of the opening services of the troop. Mr. Ross gave signals with the flag and also with the bugle. The troop practiced the events for the jamboree to be held soon at the auditorium. Billy Herblin was in charge of the closing exercises of the troop. After the meeting some of the boys flew their airplanes in the auditorium, while others played basket ball in the basement.

The yearly meeting of the Boy Scout council will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10, starting with open house at 2:30 p. m. at the scout office. Supper will be served at 6:30 p. m. and evening program will start after supper. Speaker from Dallas, scout demonstration, report of year's work, 1931 objectives outlined, many interesting exhibits, charts and graphs, and men from 12 counties will be represented at this meeting. Any one interested in scouting is urged to attend. Troop representatives are only ones allowed to vote.

Troop No. 10 met at the First Presbyterian church with Paul Woodward, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The troop practiced the events for the jamboree, and during the game period "Steal the Bacon" and "Swat 'Em" were played. The meeting closed with the pledge of allegiance to the flag.

Loyd O'Neal and A. F. Sawyer, deputy regional scout executives, were visitors in the local office Friday. These executives are working on the several councils surrounding Wichita area council.

Troop No. 3 met at the First Methodist church with Bill McClure, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The scoutmaster was in charge of the opening services of the troop. The scoutmaster's bulletin was read and discussed. A brief game period was held. Several of the patrols put on events and stunts. The troop had 100 per cent attendance at the meeting Friday night with 25 present.

Tuesday night the second session of the handicraft school will be held at the scout office. Last week 13 had already signed up and several more have signed up for this week. Many articles of celluloid will be made this week; last week leather lacing and key rings were made. School is to last four sessions and will count on five-year training program for scoutmaster's key.

Troop No. 21 met at the Scotland Evangelical church Monday evening with A. M. Tipps, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting opened with the scout oath and laws. A 30-minute game period was held, and the troop dismissed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Will Avery, who is associated with the Wichita Multigraph company, has had many years experience as scoutmaster, and is now being identified with the scout work here, and will be given a troop.

Troop No. 20 met at the First Presbyterian (South) church with W. F. Newberry, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. After the flag raising the scoutmaster gave a talk to the troop. A demonstration on signalling was given by Joe Witherspoon and Woody McFadden. The meeting closed with the flag lowering ceremony.

Arrangements are being completed for the map making school as part of a specialization course. School will be held at camp over Saturday and Sunday, getting in 20 hours work. First two sessions of two hours each to be held at scout office.

Troop No. 15 met at the Highland Heights Christian church with J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The meeting was opened with call to colors by the troop bugler, Herbert Bulkley, and the pledge of allegiance was led by Maynard Creighton, and Philip Curd led the scout oath. Roll was called by each boy giving a scout law and its definition. Mr. Rudy requested that all boys who are delinquent in their dues pay up until December by next Friday night. The scoutmaster's bulletin was read and discussed. Mr. Rudy requested that all the boys be up before the next board of review who possibly can. Bob Ford, senior patrol leader, was officially appointed scribe by Mr. Rudy. Games were played, among which "Steal the Bacon" and relay races were featured. Meeting was closed with the scoutmaster's benediction led by W. A. Franklin Jr. After a short business session was held, it was decided to postpone the parents' night until Friday after next. A patrol contest was suggested to awaken interest in the boys. Mr. Rudy announced that all senior officers would meet at his house on Tuesday evening.

Boys will be needed to work on toys, as arrangements are being made to repair the toys in J. C. Penney's old stand next to Mahaney's cafeteria and work will be done at night instead of after school.

Troop No. 24 met at the Yale Evangelical church with J. R. Cissell, scoutmaster, in charge of the meeting. The scoutmaster talked about the coming jamboree and the questionnaire that Troop No. 16 put out. The troop discussed a Christmas tree for the children that wouldn't have a tree in the vicinity of the troop. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster's benediction.

Every troop in the city is interested in the quarter jamboree to be held Dec. 5 at the Memorial auditorium. Rancraft silver plated bugle will be here Monday and will be on display. It is to be given to the best bugler in the area. Two model airplanes are to be given away to two lucky boys. Each troop has equal chance to win on advancement, as last board of review had very few boys up; another week to go and many boys can be made ready.

The biggest event in Wichita Falls for past year will be held Wednesday, Dec. 10. All schools throughout the district will be asked to close at noon and at 2:30 p. m. the mammoth parade and pageant of Thacher's Christmas celebration will be held. At some places this parade took two hours to pass. Scouts from all over the area are asked to participate and to troops making best appearance these prizes will be given, $25, $15 and $10. For further information as to how to win the money for your troop, get in touch with the scout office. Jas. H. Allison, for many years president of Boy Scouts of this area, is giving the prizes.

FOUR WELLS TO TEST OIL SANDS

(Continued From Page 14)

2s-8w, an old Empire field producer being deepened, is drilling at 2005 feet.

Harry Hanbury has plugged and abandoned his No. 1 W. F. Palmer, in the SE NW NE of 31-1s-8w, a wildcat just west of the Empire field, as dry at 2805 feet.

George Pace's No. 1 Green, in the NW SW SE NE of 2-2s-8w, a wildcat just north of the Comanche field, is a dry hole at 2351 feet.

Obermeyer and Taylor are still shut down at 1375 feet on the No. 1 Skelton, in the NE SW SW of 32-1s-7w, a wildcat five miles south of Duncan.

W. O. Smythe and associates are drilling at 3220 feet in the No. 1 House, in the SE SW NW of 29-2n-8w, a wildcat 12 miles northwest of Duncan. Contract depth is 3300 feet and the test probably will be abandoned at that depth.

Crane and Rankin are still shut down for water at 1650 feet on the No. 1 Adkins, in the NE NE SE of 14-1n-8w, a wildcat just north of the Oil City field.

Ross Southard and associates are still shut down at 1063 feet on the No. 1 O. R. McKinney, in the northeast corner of 25-1n-8w, a wildcat three miles northwest of Duncan.

Lee Morrison's No. 1 Hightower, in the NW SW NE of 15-3s-5w, a wild southwest of the town of Loco, is still shut down at 793 feet, waiting on tools.

Carl Wylie and associates are still waiting on cement to harden to test oil sand from 835 to 875 feet in the No. 1 John Gilmore, in the SW NE SE NE of 10-2s-5w, on the south edge of the Santa Fe shallow field southeast of Duncan.

California farms have increased in number 16 per cent during the last 10 years.

YOU Can Rent Your Bedroom Profitably!

New people are coming to Wichita Falls . . . ALWAYS a fact—now more true than ever for . . . —the new Year of 1931 will soon be here and will bring with it still more new people! They must have places to stay.

Rent a bedroom to some of these newcomers. These people will especially be anxious to get rooms near the Junior College district or in some other school district, so it will be convenient for their children to attend school and college. A Classified Ad is the means!

You Can Use the Money You Acquire by Renting a Bedroom!

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

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

Phone 4391
Between 4 and 6 p. m.
Say "Classified"

SELECMAN TO SPEAK AT UNION THANKSGIVING SERVICES HERE

CHURCHES OF CITY TO HOLD JOINT PROGRAM WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT FIRST METHODIST

The union Thanksgiving service for Wichita Falls will be held at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening, Nov. 26, beginning at 7:30 o'clock.

Dr. C. C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist university of Dallas, will be the speaker. Dr. H. T. Wood, president of the ministerial alliance will preside.

The Thanksgiving prayer will be offered by Dr. O. L. Powers, minister of the First Baptist church and the Scripture will be read by Rabbi S. J. Schwab. The benediction will be said by Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor of the East Side Presbyterian church.

The musical program is being prepared by a committee composed of R. E. Shepherd, chairman, Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis, E. M. Bohmfalk and W. E. Young.

Electra Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Waggoner and Harrison streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. Clyde Dunn, president; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Garrison and Dunbar streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; revival services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B. Y. P. U.'s, 6:45 p. m., Mrs. Jodie D. Smith, director. Southfield Sunday school, 2:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Preaching each day at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Dunbar and Washington streets. Rev. B. H. Mason, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Young people meet Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. and preaching Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Summit and South Main streets. Rev. Burn Shofner, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent; preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; senior young people's meeting, 6:15 p. m., Myrl Russell, leader. Juniors, 6:15, Jodie McClinton, leader.
Week-day services: Ladies' Bible class Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. C. L. Bounds, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; Senior Epworth league, Tracy Bell, president.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:45.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, president.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. E. B. Crump, president; Bible study, Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.; prayer meeting Friday, 7:45 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTISTS
Rev. R. O. Holcomb, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. H. O. Webster, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Harrison and Wichita streets. Dr. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m., Dr. Klingman, teacher.
Week-day services: Missionary society Monday, Mrs. R. P. Hall, president; Lampas society Monday, Mrs. C. F. Suggs, president; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mt. Carmel at 10 a. m., except the first Sunday in each month when the order is reversed.
Week-day services: Altar society Monday, Mrs. George McGann, president.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Wilbarger and Harrison streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 a. m.; preaching, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Missionary council Tuesday; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.

School children with weak hearts receive separate instruction from other pupils in New York's school system.

IF AN EXPLOSION

either on your own premises or elsewhere—should wreck or damage your property, could you replace or restore it, without using your own money?

Such damage is not usually covered under your Fire policy.

We shall be glad to give you detailed information and rates on Explosion Insurance.



It's safer to have insurance—and not need it!

WILLIAMS-DWYER CO.
Insurance
Bonds
Scott Phone 8131

Iowa Park Churches

CLARA LUTHERAN
Rev. Paul Kaiser, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:30 a. m. Evening services at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Men's chorus on Monday night. Lecture on Christian fundamentals on Tuesday night. Young people's Bible study meeting Wednesday night at 7:30. Children's class on Saturday morning.

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Clark H. Russell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:40 a. m. J. C. Murphree, superintendent. Rev. Clark H. Russell, who was transferred to Iowa Park from Honey Grove this week, succeeding the Rev. Paul E. Martin, will occupy the pulpit Sunday at both the morning and evening services at 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. Program by league at 6:15 p. m. There will be special music at each service and the public is cordially invited to attend.
Week-day activities: Mrs. Ritchey Abernathy, president, will preside at a business meeting of the missionary society which meets at the church Monday afternoon at 2:30. Choir practice Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Ernest Birk, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Our Enemies Conquered." Evening worship 7 p. m.; topic, "The Passing of a Great Man." Special music at 11 a. m. hour of worship. Christian Endeavor program 6 p. m. Everyone is invited to attend these services.
Week-day activities: Mrs. King Abernathy will have charge of a program for the auxiliary Monday afternoon at 2:30.

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. B. L. Bradford, superintendent. Communion following Sunday school. There will be no services at the church Sunday, Nov. 23. The Rev. J. B. Nelson of Dallas will occupy the pulpit the fifth Sunday, Nov. 30, at the 11 o'clock hour.
Week-day activities: The Woman's Bible class will study the seventh and eighth chapters of Romans Monday afternoon at 2:30, Mrs. Claude Reaves, leader.

THE FIRST CHRISTIAN
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., I. W. Corder, superintendent. Communion 11 a. m. Program by Christian Endeavorers 6 p. m. Services 7 p. m. Special music.
Week-day activities: There will be no meeting of the missionary society Monday as this is the work period, and there is no special work to be done.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. G. N. Neafus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45 o'clock, evening worship 7 o'clock. The pastor will occupy the pulpit at both services and the public is cordially invited. Program by B. Y. P. U. 6 p. m., L. E. Brooks, leader.
Week-day activities: The missionary society will meet in circles at the homes on members in a Bible study, work meeting and mission study lesson. Prayer services Wednesday evening.

THANKS SERVICE AT FLORAL HEIGHTS CHURCH

A special Thanksgiving program will be given at the Floral Heights Presbyterian church Sunday at the Sunday school hour.

Mrs. J. S. Pitman will have charge of the program which will be given as follows:

Scripture Reading—Mrs. M. A. Young.
Vocal Solo—Mrs. W. R. Doty.
"Thanksgiving"—Theda Smith.
Reading—"Mr. Duck and Mr. Turkey," Naomi Stehlik.
Special Thanksgiving song by primary department.
Duet—Mary Kathrine Randell and Jo Francis.
"Thanksgiving"—Otho Eason.
Reading—"Thanksgiving Today," Mildred Redenour.
Duet—Otho and Burgess Eason.
Reading—"Thanksgiving Day," Allene Piper.
Reading — "Thankful Jimmie," Allene Tinsley.
Piano Solo—Ferenita May Dick.
Reading—"Thanksgiving," Elsie Barbara Miller.
Address—Shirley Donnell.
"The Thanksgiving Dinner"—Marie Lowe, Lula Sue Davis, Vivian Weaver, Pearl Smith, Naomi Eason, Bonnie Combs.
"Thanksgiving, Morning and Night" by a very little boy.

A new type of paper currency guaranteed not to burn, tear or crumple, will be put in circulation in Germany soon.

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

News of the Churches

FUNDAMENTALIST BAPTIST
2107 Grant street.
Sunday services: Bible study 9:45 a. m., J. O. Bryan, superintendent. Morning worship, sermon by Rev. S. M. Brownlee, 11 a. m. Prayer service 3 p. m. conducted by Rev. T. H. Mayfield. Baptism at 4. Evening worship, sermon by Rev. S. M. Brownlee at 7 o'clock.
Mid-week activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7 o'clock. Choir practice Friday evening 7 o'clock.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS
Sunday services: Lecture over K. G. K. O. at 2 o'clock p. m. Subject: "The Great Day of Judgment." Bible study will be held in the basement courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30, subject: "His Temple." "The Evil Servant" will be discussed Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:50 a. m. Services in the German language at 9:50 a. m. and in the English language at 11 a. m. Bible class at 7:30 p. m. At 3 p. m. the missionary society will hold its monthly business meeting. At 4 p. m. the canvassers will meet.
Week-day activities: Tuesday night at 7:30 the choir will rehearse. Wednesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will hold its monthly business meeting in the social room of the church. Thursday morning at 10:30 special Thanksgiving services will be held in the English language. Thursday night at 8 o'clock the Walther league will have a radio party in connection with the weekly "Lutheran Hour" over the Columbia chain. This party will be held in the social room. Friday night at 8 o'clock the monthly social of the congregation will be held in the basement of the church. Instructions for confirmation every morning at 8 o'clock.

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST
1814 Buchanan street.
Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Patrick Henry, minister.
Sunday services: Church school 9:30, H. A. Glass, superintendent. Morning worship 10:40, subject: "What Hast Thou in Thy Hand?" Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30.
Week-day activities: Meeting of the division groups within the Women's Council on Monday. Midweek worship service will not be held at the church this week, all will attend the union Thanksgiving service at the First Methodist church. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30, R. D. Ford, director; Mrs. J. H. Crouch, accompanist. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30. J. H. Rudy, scoutmaster.

GRANT STREET METHODIST
Corner Grant and Hollywood. Rev. C. W. Thomas, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school devotional for all departments 9:45. E. U. Smith, superintendent. Classes in class room at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by pastor. Leagues meet at 6 p. m. Evening worship 7 p. m. Sermon by pastor.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society will meet in business session at 3 p. m. Monday. One interesting feature for the evening will be the drawing of names for the circle under the new leadership of Mrs. D. O. Waymire and Mrs. Earl Hodges.
Prayer service Wednesday evening 7 p. m.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., Curtis Young, superintendent. The school will assemble in the auditorium for its annual Thanksgiving service. Every department will be represented in the program. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Permission Without Sanction." Evening worship will begin at 7:30. The subject of the pastor's sermon will be "Naaman." Christian Endeavor groups at 6:30.
Music for the morning: "Unfold Ye Portals" (Gounod). Opening hymn, "Holy, Holy, Holy." Offertory, "Calvary" (Rodney-Keach). Vocal duet, "Give Thanks," Mrs. Lawrance Wood, Miss Burgess Eason. Postlude, "Grand March from Tannhouser (Wagner). Evening music, prelude, "Buona Notte" (Nevin). Offertory, "Siciliano" (Ashford). Vocal solo, "The Homeland" (Schnecker), Mrs. W. M. Priddy. Postlude, "March Joyouse" (Stilts). Woman's Missionary society Monday 2 p. m.

SACRED HEART
Corner of Ninth and Holliday streets. Rev. Patrick J. F. O'Beirne, pastor. Rev. F. J. Schlessl and Rev. W. F. Parke, assistants.
Sunday services: The masses on Sunday will be held at the usual hours—6, 8 and 10 o'clock. The 40 hours' devotion will open at the 10 o'clock mass and continue until Tuesday evening. Sermon and benediction of the Blessed sacrament at 7:45 p. m. The masses on Monday and Tuesday mornings will be held at 6 and 8 o'clock. Services in the evening at 7:45 o'clock. The mass on Thursday morning, Thanksgiving, will be held at 8 o'clock. Confessions during the 40 hours' devotion and on Saturday will be heard at the usual hours in the afternoons and evenings.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST Scientist
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject, "Soul and Body." Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased, and where books of the Bible in Braille may be read, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. A Thanksgiving service will be held in this church Thursday morning, Nov. 27, at 11 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and enjoy the reading room.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk. Claude M. Simpson, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Milton Johnson, superintendent. Judge Martin's Bible class meet 9:30 in the main auditorium. Judge Nelson's young men's Bible class meet at 9:30 in the basement parlors, using the Polk street entrance. Morning worship 11 o'clock; evening service 7:30. Dr. Claude M. Simpson, pastor of the church, will preach at both the morning and evening hour. The young people, Mrs. Floyd Billingsley, leader, will meet at 5 in the afternoon, and the senior young people will meet in the evening at 6:30. Miss Merle Trigg, president.
Mid-week activities: Monday, beginning at 10 a. m., the Women's Missionary society will observe "Week in Prayer" in a special service to be held on the church auditorium. Tuesday 7:30 p. m., choir rehearsel for the Christmas cantata "Adoration" by Nevin; Wednesday 7:30 p. m., prayer service led by the pastor; Thursday, 7:30, union Thanksgiving service to be held at First M. E. church; Friday, Boy Scouts.
Music for the day: Morning, organ, "Rondo" (Warriner) and "Nocturne" (Frysinger); anthem "O Worship the King" (Pike); soprano solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickinson), Mrs. Stanley Raub; evening, organ, "Sunset Meditation" (Biggs) and "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn). Solo, "Hold Thou My Hand," Henry Barton; male quartet, "The Church in the Wildwood," sung by S. M. Gose Jr., A. M. Fosdick, A. E. Davis and J. E. Park. Mrs. O. E. Nichols, organist; Mrs. George Thorburn, director of music.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the English language, 10:45 a. m. Immediately after the morning services the members of the Ladies' Aid will serve Thanksgiving dinner at the home of Mrs. R. A. Covington, 2228 Brook.
Week-day meetings: Saturday all children taking part in the Christmas program are requested to meet at the church at 2 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. by the pastor. The subject is "Giving Reasons for What We Believe." Junior society at 5:45 p. m. Mrs. J. B. West, president. Senior society at 6:30 p. m. George Manross, president. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. The topic is, "It Is Finished."
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Upper-room prayer meeeting on Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. Mid-week prayer meeting on Thursday night at 7:30.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the Sunday before advent. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of Acolytes church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Young People's Fellowship at 6:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday at 2:20 p. m. in the parish house, Woman's guild. Monday at 2 p. m. Emma B. Childers guild, in parish house. Monday at 3 p. m. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. E. C. Jordan, 3100 Ninth street. Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. second dinner conference, parish house. Thursday, Thanksgiving services at 10:30 a. m.
Special music for Sunday: "Venite" (Russell-Turner); "Gloria" (Goodson); "TeDeum" (Maunder); "Jubilate" (Aldrich); anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Gounod-Shelley). Carrie E. Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m., O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship, 11 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon by Rev. C. Ferguson Ball. Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "March," (Hill-Shelly); offertory, violin solo, "Cantilena Intermede" (J. W. Marsh), Mrs. A. M. Miller; anthem, "O That Men Would Praise the Lord" (Psalm 107,) (W. J. Marsh); evening, organ prelude, "Prelude to Third Act" (Lohengrin), (Wagner); anthem, "Praise Ye the Lord" (Vance), Young Peoples' choir. Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey, organist and choir director.
Week-day activities: Monday, 12 o'clock, the W. M. S. and the Lucy Hansel W. M. S. meet in the church. Friday afternoon the Kemp Bible class meets with Mrs. C. O. Nickell, 1902 Lucile. Friday evening the Boy Scouts, Paul Woodward, scoutmaster.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis. H. T. Wood, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30, W. J. Holmes, superintendent. Morning worship 10:45. Anthem, "We Praise Thee, O Lord" (Frank). Sermon, "Thanksgiving." Christian Endeavor 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Anthem, "Savior Like a Shepherd Lead Us." Solo, R. E. Shepherd. Sermon, "The Hesitating Soul." Special guests for evening service will be those from northern and western states. Organist, Mrs. R. E. Strange. Director of music, Mrs. W. J. Holmes.
Mid-week activities: Monday, division meetings of Woman's Council, Wednesday, 7:30, Union Thanksgiving service at First Methodist church. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST
Rev. J. H. Cunningham, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school, 10 o'clock. J. S. Yancey, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Baptists and Their Work." Ordination of deacons at 3 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 6 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev. L. S. White, minister; Burton Coffman, junior minister.
Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson over KGKO 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. Bible study at the church at 9:45. Song service at 10:45. Morning sermon and communion at 11. Sermon subject, "The Importance of Being Members of the Church." Young people's meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30. Sermon subject, "What the World Owes to the Bible."
Week-day activities: Ladies Bible class at the church Tuesday at 2 o'clock. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST
120 Dallas street. Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Oran Ward, superintendent. Missionary program by the junior department at 10:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subjects, "The Message Has Come." Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Pathway That Leads Upward." B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30 followed by officers and teachers' conference. Choir rehearsal Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
Fifteenth and Broad streets. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Rev. F. J. Winter will preach. Junior league at 3 p. m. Evening worship at 7:45.
Week-day activities: Choir practice Monday evening at 7:45. Prayer service at 7:45 Wednesday evening.

WILSON MEMORIAL METHODIST
Twenty-third and Grace streets. Rev. Ben M. Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 11. Sermon subject, "Leadership of God's Spirit." Junior Epworth society at 3 o'clock. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening services at 7 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary society of the church will have charge of the service beginning the week of prayer program and Mrs. C. M. Simpson will be the principal speaker.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN
Oriole and Trout streets. Rev. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Morning worship at 11 a. m., Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at the church Monday at 3 o'clock. The East Side church will co-operate with the union Thanksgiving services at the First Methodist church Wednesday evening. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7 o'clock.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN
Corner Bluff and Thirty-sixth streets. Rev. B. L. Baits, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock, Cull McDonald, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. J. B. Scarbrough. Children's band at 5 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday at 2:30 o'clock. Revival services each evening at 7:30 o'clock.

SCOTLAND EVANGELICAL
North Sixth and Broadway. Rev. Harry Hauscher, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. E. L. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. At 3 o'clock a special program will be held at the church when the following speakers will make talks: Rev. F. L. Winter of San Antonio, Rev. J. Harbes, Rev. W. B. Walker, Rev. J. E. Wade, George Monross and Mack Taylor. Special music has also been arranged.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN
Florence Stone boulevard and Avenue H. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Fred L. Storey, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 a. m. Sermon subject, "Gratitude Prompts a Response." Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary at the church at 3 o'clock. Wednesday evening at 7:30, annual Thank offering of the new church. Boy Scouts Friday evening. Special music: Morning, "Beside Still Waters" (Hamblen), Willard Underwood, tenor. Evening, "I Know Where I Have Believed." Miss Margaret Fleming, Mrs. J. E. Moriarity, Willard Underwood and James Biggs.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.
Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m., Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of religious education, W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Rev. J. Daniel Barron, teacher. Morning worship at 10:50 a. m. Sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Prayer and Praise" and a general Thanksgiving day service. Evening worship at 7:30 p. m., sermon by the pastor on the subject, "A Perverted Good." Fellowship service for Junior HI department at 5:30. Fellowship service for Senior Hi, young people and junior adult departments at 6:15 p. m.
Week-day activities: Monday at 7:30 p. m. first meeting of the training class studying "Adult Administration," under Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt. Tuesday evening at 7:30 choir rehearsal. Miniature golf tournament, 7. Wednesday evening at 6:30 p. m. "Church night" service, dinner followed by a short address by Dr. C. C. Selecman; 7:30 p. m. union Thanksgiving service with an address by Dr. C. C. Selecman. Special music. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. training class, "Adult Administration."
Music for Sunday: Morning, anthem, "I Will Sing Praise Unto the Lord" (Huhn); soprano solo, "Thanks Be to God" (Dickson) Mrs. C. Y. Tully; evening: anthem, "I Will Lift Up My Eyes" (Medford), soloist, Minnie T. Baker.

BAY COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN
N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Preaching service at 9:30 a. m. Sermon by the pastor. The music is in charge of Mrs. W. T. Wade. Christian Endeavor groups meet at 6:45 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh streets. Rev. Claude DeWitt, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 o'clock. Morning worship at 10:45. Sermon subject, "Lest We Forget." Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Building Larger Houses." Music for the day: Morning, prelude, "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner); anthem, "Praise the Lord O Jerusalem" (Maunder); solo, "The Love Divine" (Mary Helen Brown) by Mrs. B. L. Bryans; hymns, "Holy, Holy, Lord God Almighty" (Heber) and "Come Ye Thankful People" (Henry Alford).
Week-day activities: Missionary society with Mrs. H. L. Hunter, 1820 Tenth street at 3 o'clock. Midweek prayer service and standard training school Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening and Boy Scouts Friday evening.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; C. P. Mosley, superintendent. Carefully organized classes and departments with trained officers and teachers for all ages. Morning worship 10:55 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor, Dr. O. L. Powers. The 20 B. Y. P. U. organizations meet at 6:15 in the evening, under the direction of Mr. Mosley.
Evening worship service at 7:30 o'clock, with sermon by Dr. Powers. Music for the services by the chorus choir, Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist, and featuring Miss Ruby Faye Myrick, soprano, and the men's chorus, William E. Young, director.

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Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST
Rev. Hubert A. Allen, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Young Peoples meeting, Junior and Senior Epworth League, 6:00 p. m. Evening service 7 o'clock.
Week-day services: Woman's Missionary society Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock. Young People's Missionary society Monday, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. Willis Kreager, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion 11:45 a. m. Evening services 7 o'clock. Communion 8 p. m.
Week-day services: Ladies Bible reading Tuesday, 2 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. J. H. Bone, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening services 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day services: Wednesday prayer meeting and song services 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening services 8:30 o'clock.
Week-day services: Young Peoples meeting, Tuesday 8:30 p. m. Prayer meeting services, Thursday 8:30 p. m.

NAZARENE CHURCH
Rev. S. V. Morgan, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Evening services 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting at regular time Wednesday evening.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN
Rev. G. G. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m. Evening services 7:45 o'clock with some kind of music entertainment.
Week-day services: Prayer meeting services Wednesday 7:45 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Miles B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. meeting 6:15 p. m. Preaching 7:30 p. m.
Week-day services: Monday, W. M. S. meeting 2 p. m. Tuesday, Boy Scouts meeting 7 p. m. Wednesday, T. W. A. meeting 7 p. m. and prayer meeting 8 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 8 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. J. H. Brown, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Young Peoples meeting 3 p. m. Evening services 7:15 o'clock.
Week-day services: Tuesday, prayer meeting 7:15 p. m. Thursday, Bible reading 7:15 p. m. Saturday, preaching 7:15 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST TO CONDUCT COURSE IN 'ADULT TRAINING'

A standard training course in "Adult Department Administration" will be conducted by the adult division of the First Methodist church for a period of three weeks beginning on next Monday evening, meeting each Monday and Thursday until completed, it was announced by E. F. Bohmfalk. Mrs. E. L. Gerhardt, superintendent of the division will have charge of the classes.

"Adult education," Mr. Bohmfalk said, "has recently come to have its rightful place in the educational program of the church. Until recently it was thought that the possibilities for adult education were very limited. The adult mind, because of its ability to organize its thinking, presents unlimited possibilities for education, and this applies to religion as well as education in the secular field. It is to meet the needs of the adult that this and other churches are very definitely at the task of providing courses of study that will make better Christians and more capable workers in the church. No longer can the adult conscientiously say that he is not qualified to do work in the church when so many opportunities are offered in the training programs available."

An invitation is extended to adult workers in any of the other churches who wish to participate in the school. There will be no charge for enrollment.

FIRST METHODIST WILL BE ON AIR HERE SUNDAY

The program to be broadcast over station KGKO Sunday has been announced as follows:

7:30-8:30—Church of the Air.
8:30-9:30—First Church of Christ.
9:30-10:00—First Methodist church.
10:30-12:00—Dinner concert.
1:00-1:15—Elvin W. Watkins.
1:15-1:30—Song story.
1:30-2:00—Nat Brusiloff.
2:00-2:30—International Bible students.

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Owners of Building & Loan Shares
will participate in generous earnings January 1. This Association alone has made more than $100,000.00 in profits for distribution to every person who has money invested in it on the first day of January. There are three other Building & Loan Associations here whose earnings will be in the same proportion. There are 178 Associations in the State with more than One Hundred Thirty-Seven Million Dollars invested in them whose earnings to shareholders will also be this proportion. There are more than Thirteen Thousands Associations throughout the United States who will earn excellent dividends on the more than NINE BILLION Dollars of stockholders' money invested in their Shares. Depressions may come and go, they have come and gone since Jan. 3, 1831, one hundred years ago, when the first Building & Loan was started in America, but these dependable, safe, profitable, home-owning institutions continue on earning generously for their stockholders that now number more than twelve million American citizens. The most dependable investment in the country today is Building & Loan Shares. If you own some, BUY some MORE. If you do not own any, get them now and participate in January 1 dividends.
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SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, BOOK, EDITORIAL FARM AND RADIO NEWS

SECTION TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1930 — SECTION TWO

Society



MISS LORAINE MATHIS



MISS NELL POWELL



Mrs. Bob Stuart



LETITIA ROSE KEITH

Elaborate Annual Luncheon Given By Members of B.O.P. Class Honors Newly Elected Officers at Forum

Honoring the newly elected officers, the retiring staff of the B. O. P. Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church entertained with a lovely annual luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Thursday. The tables were arranged in the shape of a large "U" with the old and new officers sitting facing the long tables at each side. Centerpieces were baskets of chrysanthemums, and orange lighted tapers added to the Thanksgiving setting.

A turkey menu was served, and between courses an interesting and entertaining program was given. Mrs. Hal Yeager presided, and introduced Mrs. Victor B. Lowrey who sang two beautiful numbers, "Memories" and "The Wind." She was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., at the piano. Mrs. J. A. Heyman, director of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school gave a group of readings, after which Mrs. R. M. Larrick, the retiring president, introduced the new officers as follows: Mrs. J. H. Milliken, president; Mrs. Joe Richker, vice president; Mrs. Clyde Murph, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Sam Kimberlin, recording secretary; Mrs. Horace Mosteller, press reporter; Mrs. Milton Johnson, teacher, and Mrs. M. T. Clements, assistant teacher.

After introducing the officers, Mrs. Larrick made an interesting talk, thanking the members for their cooperation the past year. Mrs. Milliken, the new president responded with an inspirational talk which endeared her to all the class. She in turn introduced the chairman of each committee who are to assist her with the coming year's work. Mrs. Skeen Staley also made an impressive talk expressing the love and appreciation of the class to Mrs. Milton Johnson, who has been the teacher for seven years. Mrs. Johnson gave a gracious response. Members introduced their guests, and the following were present: Mesdames Victor B. Lowrey, J. W. Akin Jr., Skeen Staley, August Tennyson, H. W. White, Cliff Camp, P. S. Richardson, Ralph Pond, J. B. Stokes Jr., Sam Man, W. M. Lowrance, J. B. McDowell, Wm. De Haas, George J. Ward, E. J. Gilbert, R. E. Benson, George Thorburn, G. E. Laskey, S. V. White, T. S. Mabry, E. R. White, V. A. Huff, H. H. Fraser, Roy Malonee, T. J. Campbell, Hal Yeager, Shadie Hale, R. M. Larrick, J. H. Milliken, Milton Johnson, Joe Richker, M. T. Clements, Horace Mosteller Jr., R. Surles, C. D. Hartman, R. M. Stinson, E. A. McCarty, Fay Hardeman, Sheila Sharpe, W. C. Woody, Grady Payne, Charles L. Morgan, J. H. Campbell, Dudley B. Foy, R. V. Fite, J. A. Heyman, H. C. Jasper, M. A. Beckman, A. H. Freeman, M. C. Wentz, E. D. Malone, Joe Bailey, M. C. Batey and Wilbur Lee.

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BOWIE P.-T. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD HAS MEETING

Members of the executive board and sponsors of the Bowie P.-T. A. met at the school Friday afternoon. Mrs. A. J. Newby was elected parliamentarian and it was decided that the board will meet the Friday afternoon before the first Wednesday in each month.

The magazine chairman reported two new subscribers to the Child Welfare magazine and an interesting discussion on reading the magazine followed.

The finance chairman reported the proceeds from the box supper given recently and it was decided to recommend at the regular meeting that no Christmas tree will be given the school by the association this year as has been done on previous years but instead the money to be used to buy clothing for the thrift exchange.

Several P.-T. A. members attended the Thanksgiving program given by the second grade pupils Friday morning.

Wesley Girls of Methodist Church Guests at Party

The home of Mrs. J. A. Curtis furnished a beautiful setting for the Thanksgiving party given by the Wesley Girls' Sunday school class of the Floral Heights church Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alex Fisher and her group were hostesses including Mesdames Perry Browning, Rhea Howard, Lester Jones, E. B. Alexander, S. E. Trevathan, C. J. Green, Craig Gardner, J. A. Curtis, C. C. Piper and P. L. Myers.

The reception suite was prettily decorated for the occasion in varicolored chrysanthemums, and Mrs. Ross Corlett presided at a brief business session when Mrs. Curt Buddrus read the minutes of the previous meeting. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. C. J. Greer. Mrs. R. J. Claypool gave the opening prayer, after which the class voted to do special social service work during the Thanksgiving season.

During the social hour Mrs. W. J. Stuckler directed an interesting program in which Maxine Collins played two piano numbers and also accompanied Mrs. R. A. Sanders who sang two lovely songs. Dorothy Mae Fisher sang "Springtime in the Rockies," accompanied by Mrs. Sanders, and Jimmy Curtis entertained with pretty violin numbers, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. J. A. Curtis. Everett Curtis concluded the musical program with a unique performance on his toy violin.

Games furnished further entertainment during the social session, after which delicious refreshments carrying out the Thanksgiving motif was served.

Those present were Mesdames J. K. Taylor, Earl Stuckey, T. H. Peery, C. J. Bryans, Ross Corlett, Marvin Russell, C. M. Goodwin, W. J. Stuckler, J. W. Ford, W. W. Riley, John Dobbs, Curt Buddrus, W. L. DeValon, B. H. Minter, W. E. Bell, R. J. Claypool, E. M. Crump, R. A. Sanders, J. O. Presley, W. B. Chauncey, Claude Gilchrist, F. H. Corbill, P. B. Cox, Clyde Tittle, George Thorburn, M. T. Clements, D. M. Puckett and Miss Maxine Collins.

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KINDERGARTEN PUPILS PRESENTED SATURDAY

Mrs. J. A. Heyman presented several numbers of the expression and kindergarten departments of the Knickerbocker Fine Arts school in a class day program for their mothers Saturday afternoon. She was assisted by Miss Clara Mae Lloyd.

A speech art club was organized with the students eligible for membership. It was announced that the club will meet once a month and study the arts of speech, debate and declamation. The aim of the club will be to promote interest among the pupils in speech art.

Those taking part on the program Saturday were as follows: Kenneth Spell, Dan Monaghan, W. C. Hamilton Jr., Jacqueline Blandin, Peggy Jean Heller, Huylar Lee Jr., Bill Butler Ferguson, Eugene Chost Jr., John Clark, Edna Dell Rosenblatt, Twila Ruth Smith, Jewel and Judith Jordon, Thelma Lois Holmberg, Ben Lockhart Jr., Betty Barbara Lockhart, Betty Jo Richker, A. C. Ludlam Jr., Roy Stevens, Oliver Arthur Talmadge, Catherine Graham, Florence Abbie Wells, Alene Sprinkles, Bonnie Jean Albee, Felix Payne Jr., Burnell Surles, Ann Claire Bridges, Jack Moore Scott, Wade Gibson, June Louise Young, Billie Burke Taylor, Jack Estes, Norma Jean Lehrack, Charles William Parker, Myers Barker, Elizabeth McCarty, Gladys Brandberry, Peggy O'Hara, Claude Young Jr., Jonell Jones, Mary Francis McCarty, Jack Martin, Roberta Wolford, Helen Young, Constanne Clark, Dickie Naylro, Peggy Joyce Odom and Anna Belle Perkins.

IN THE PICTURES — Miss Loraine Mathis, talented young violinist, was one of the artists taking part on the program presented at the conference-dinner given Wednesday evening at the Episcopal parish house. Miss Mathis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mathis.

Miss Nell Powell and Mrs. Bob Stuart of Henrietta are musicians of unusual ability, and are pupils of Miss Annette Walsh. Mrs. Stuart was formerly Miss Helen Powell and was teacher of piano in the Henrietta High school. They are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Powell of that city.

Letitia Rose Keith, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Jr., is one of the city's most charming artists. She entertained with a tap dance and song at the conference-dinner given at the Episcopal parish house, and is a favorite with local audiences. Little Miss Keith is a pupil of the Doran School of the Dance.

Clarice Benton is the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Benton of Nocona. She was a recent visitor in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. Johnson on the Iowa Park road. Her mother will be remembered by numerous Wichita Falls friends as Miss Geneva Wisdom, formerly of this city.

Luncheon Will Be Given Forum Tuesday at Noon

Members of the art department of the Woman's Forum will enjoy a luncheon at the clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock Tuesday when a feature of the program will be a lovely art exhibit of Bauman's wood block carving. Mrs. Luther Hoffman will interpret the display, and Mrs. Bill Ward will talk on the process of wood blocking. Miss Ethel Chamberlain will bring interesting notes from the recent state art association convention held in Fort Worth.

Other Forum news in the fine arts department, is that the Junior Forum will sponsor the drama department meetings and programs the remainder of the year. Mrs. H. F. Weldon, who was elected chairman of the drama department announces her resignation.

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LAMAR AVENUE W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles as follows: Circle one with Mrs. E. W. Saucier, 112 North Austin street; circle two with Mrs. Gene Allen, 908 Fifth street; circle three with Mrs. J. L. Crawford, 406 Austin; circle four with Mrs. J. W. Dinnin, 1208 Bluff street; circle five with Mrs. C. O. Wilson, 2412 Fillmore; circle six with Mrs. J. W. Tallant, 1309 Twenty-fourth street; circle seven with Mrs. Earl Cross, 1519 Speedway. Y. W. A. with Miss Mae Vaden, 910 Fourth street Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock; Intermediate G. A. meets at the church Monday afternoon at 4:15, and junior G. A. meets at the church Tuesday afternoon at 4:15.

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MRS. PHILLIP HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Members of the Happy Nine 42 club held an enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. R. E. Phillips Friday afternoon when three tables were arranged for the games.

Mrs. A. P. Perry received the high score favor among the guests, and Mrs. L. C. Ficklin was fortunate among the members. Mrs. C. W. Williford won second high score favor. Chrysanthemums were used in the decorations and the Thanksgiving motif was noted in the table appointments.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames O. L. Gray, J. L. Webb, A. P. Perry, W. H. Berry, W. D. Talley, I. Z. Smith, Stevens of Sherman, J. O. Buster, C. W. Williford, L. C. Ficklin, J. H. Clanton, R. Malone and Phillips.

Class Parties Are Enjoyed by First Baptist Women Thursday; Social Meeting Stephens Home

Among the many delightful affairs of Thursday, was the luncheon given by members of the Mary Martha Sunday school class of the First Baptist church in the church parlors, and the meeting of the Bethany class at the beautiful new home of Mrs. O. G. Stephens on Kessler avenue, Westmoreland Park addition.

Forty-one members attended the luncheon and the tables were prettily decorated for the occasion in yellow chrysanthemums, the class colors. Mrs. M. C. Hayes presided, and Mrs. J. N. Catter gave the invocation. Mrs. H. E. Man was in charge of an entertaining program, and Mrs. G. M. Fox was in charge of the get-acquainted division. Songs were sung by a quartet composed of Mesdames M. C. Hayes, J. N. Catter, O. E. Kolb and R. O. Grant.

A "double barrel speech" was given by Mrs. B. M. Hester and Mrs. W. L. Hawkins, which proved amusing, as did "The Gathering of the Nuts" with all present taking part.

A turkey menu was served to Mesdames W. C. W. Brown, C. W. Rountree, D. Burgoon, J. N. Hunt of Henrietta; H. C. Arbuckle, J. N. Catter, R. O. Grant, E. W. Napier, Robert Carswell, Joe C. McAbee, W. L. Hawkins, C. C. Owens, G. Worley, B. M. Hester, E. B. Clifford, G. D. Fox, H. A. Covner of Dallas; Art Davis, Fred Morris, Dora Davis, O. E. Kolb, J. D. McMalean, W. E. Floyd, H. E. Man, J. W. Parker, J. B. Neeb, Z. P. Owens, G. P. Raborn, J. E. Gray, M. C. Hayes, R. R. Hartman, M. J. Rusk, J. E. Fulmer, Harry W. Deerson, Walch Morgan, Charles E. Parker, C. L. Snow, W. A. Bachman, B. H. Rankin, J. O. Jones and Miss B. Keen.

Bethany Class

The home of Mrs. Stephens was beautifully decorated for the class meeting with the Thanksgiving idea suggested in the potted and cut flowers and the guests were greeted by the hostess and a receiving line formed of her assistants.

The business session was in charge of the president, Mrs. J. Newton Huff, and the class was led by Mrs. Solon Featherston, the teacher, in singing the class song, "In the Garden." Prayer was given by Mrs. J. T. Adams.

Reports were given by the six group leaders, the first, second and third vice presidents, and the secretary and treasurer. Mrs. C. F. Shram was elected treasurer to fill the place vacated by the resignation of Mrs. Glen Kincaid.

An interesting letter was read from the boy in Brazil who has been adopted by the class and who is a student in the seminary there. The class decided to prepare several Thanksgiving baskets for needy families.

During the social hour, Mrs. J. W. McCutchen sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Stephens at the piano; Mary Jane Maricle gave two readings and Miss Loraine Mathis gave two violin numbers accompanied at the piano by her mother, Mrs. J. C. Mathis. Mrs. Fred Morris, superintendent of the adult department of the Sunday school gave a talk, and several interesting Thanksgiving contests were enjoyed.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames E. J. McWilliams, B. F. Caldwell, J. W. McCutchen, Leslie Miller, J. Ewing Estell, A. B. Bateman, John D. Gibbs, A. O. Hall, Claude D. Whatley, Ray Wilhite, Carl Williamson, C. B. Standley, C. W. Andree, A. H. Owen, D. L. Hill, J. M. Ward, Joe Collier, Elvie Smith, I. L. Gouldy, E. A. Smith, J. A. Hood, Fred Stengel, J. L. Nikkel, B. C. Hess, C. B. Davis, George H. Watson, J. L. Pullen, Elizabeth LaRue, L. E. Junell, Glenn Kincaid, C. E. Greenwood, J. N. Huff Jr., Earl Smith, Louis Byrd, R. J. Mathews, C. F. Schram, J. J. Pistocco, Ray Noland, O. B. Albritton, R. L. Brumbalow, E. C. Hall, A. W. King, W. J. Webb, Solon R. Featherston, L. E. Wells, W. K. Guinn, V. M. Buckled, H. Thompson, B. T. Adams, O. C. Fisher, John F. Moore, Fred Morris, J. C. Mathis, Ralph Maricle, R. E. Lyon, Joe E. McKenney, O. G. Stephens and Miss Loraine Mathis.

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JUNIORS HAVE CHARGE FRATERNAL AID MEETING

With the juniors in charge, members of the Fraternal Aid union met at the Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. Harold Norris, the president presided, and Willard Wallace assisted in the work of the evening, and also talked on the organization of a junior drill team. J. B. Bentley gave instructions on the ritual study and attendance. J. J. Swan, secretary of the adults, announced that there will be no meeting Thursday on account of Thanksgiving.

Escalator Class Methodist Church Annual Banquet

Decorations emphasizing the class colors of purple and gold transformed the Wichita club Thursday evening into an appropriate setting for the tenth annual banquet of the Escalator class of the First Methodist church.

Following the invocation by Mr. E. F. Bohmfalk, Judge H. J. Bruce, teacher of the class, demonstrated his superior ability as a toastmaster by his witty and fitting introductions of the following program of unusual interest:

Vocal Solos—"The Morning Wind" and "Kiss Me Again," Miss Mildred Van Antwerp; Mrs. C. C. Myers, accompanist.

Dance—"The Rag Doll," Virginia Proctor.

Fun—"Si Perkins' Trip to the City," M. G. Boone.

Reading—"Thanksgiving Day," Peggy Joyce Odom.

Cornet Solos—"The Rosary" and "Mighty Lak a Rose," Mr. J. L. Pope; Mrs. M. P. Albritton, accompanist.

Address—"My Journey to the Holy Land," Dr. S. S. McKenney.

Concluding Dr. McKenney's address, in which he described the most impressive things in the Holy Land and recounted some of his interesting experiences while there, the toastmaster expressed the regret of the Escalator class of the departure of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk in the near future from our city to other fields of endeavor, and presented them with a token of friendship with the inscription of every member of the class.

Guests present were Dr. and Mrs. S. S. McKenney, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Bohmfalk, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Barron, Mrs. C. C. Myers, Miss Peggy Joyce Odom, and Mr. J. L. Pope.

Members present were Messrs. and Mesdames M. P. Albritton, Cameron Carpenter, A. H. Kass, Robert McCleaky, T. H. Myers, L. A. Reid and J. W. Thorne; Mesdames Pauline Nelms, Clara Odom and Emmett McQuillen; Misses Josephine Bachman, Agnes Blackmon, Minnie Bedford, Lucile Campbell, Susie Downing, Luciel Doke, Mary Faubion, Pearl Ferguson, Winnie Foster, Jean Fisk, Ethel Glasgow, Johnnie Groves, Vera Herrin, Juanita Humphreys, Estella Morgan, Mary Stevenson, Mildred Van Antwerp, Viola Weems, Juanita Hammersly, Faye Hunn, Faye Watson, Jo Kathryn Ward and Rachel Davis; and Messrs. H. J. Bruce, M. G. Boone, Ross Edgeman, Ernest R. Highfill, E. G. Hendrix, Wiley Stone, James Warren, J. Lee Walker, Harold White, Gordon Hall, Elmer Odom, Jimmie Hines, O. R. Leverett and W. E. Brown.

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MISS STEINER PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Katherine Steiner presented a group of her pupils in a studio recital at 710 Denver Saturday afternoon. The following program was given:

Drifting ..... Williams
Marching On ..... Kinscella
Jimmie Connor
America (duet) .....
Lillian Burnside
The Hunting Song .....
Betty McKanna
Album Leaf (duet) ..... Low
Russel Clyde Gibson
Little Wooden Shoes ..... Miesner
Mary McGhee Rogers
Summer Days ..... Williams
Lullaby ..... Williams
Mary Shapard
The Harp ..... Williams
Charles Chenault
Gavotte ..... H. Balfour Gardiner
Patsy Connor
On the Lake ..... Rogers
Dorothy Elaine Fine
Hark, Hark, the Lark!..Schubert-Williams
In a Gondola ..... Frimi
Peggy Mathis
L'Avalanche ..... Heller
The Marionette ..... Thompson
Valse Caprice ..... Rogers
Mary Ella Herblin
Solfeggetio ..... Bach
Japanese Sunset ..... Deppen
Esther Pendergraft, Devol, Okla.
Veil Danse ..... Wright
Vesper Bells ..... Enrico Mario
Armilda June Magee
Second Mazurka ..... Godard
Gwendolyn Voelcker
Country Gardens ..... Grainger
Norris Bingham, Devol, Okla.
LaRue Simmons
Caprice Viennois ..... Kriesler

TAKES LEAD IN OPERETTA



DOROTHY GROVES

seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mont Groves, took the leading part in the operetta, "The Magic Fiddle" which was given at the Sam Houston school. She is the pupil of Mrs. J. H. Crouch.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Wilson Memorial Methodist W. M. S. meets with Mrs. H. T. Burndt, 1006 Fifth street, at 2:30 o'clock.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will observe day of prayer at the church, beginning at 10 a. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Woman's Foreign Missionary society Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. H. L. Hunter, 1820 Tenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Lucy Hansell Missionary society will meet in called session at the church at 11 o'clock, followed by luncheon at 12, as guests of the Woman's Missionary society.

First Methodist W. M. S. will observe week of prayer with all-day meeting at church.

Divisions of the First Christian Woman's council will met as announced elsewhere.

Divisions of Highland Heights Woman's council meet in various homes.

Home Makers Sunday school class of the First Baptist church meets with Mrs. George Keith Jr., 1820 Lucile street, evening.

Tuesday

Ladies of the Weeks Park Golf association business meeting and luncheon at clubhouse at 12:30 o'clock.

Sodalitan Sunday school class of the First Baptist church meets home of Mrs. R. L. Myrick, 2708 Holliday street, at 2:30 p. m.

Art department Woman's Forum luncheon and program at clubhouse at 12:30.

Wesley Girl's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church meets in church parlors at 2:30 p. m.

B. B. of L. meets with Mrs. Anna Friberg, 1511 Tenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Music Study club with Mrs. O. E. Nicholls at 10 a. m.

Business and Professional Women's club Thanksgiving dinner at 7:15 at Forum clubhouse.

Meeting of the American Legion auxiliary at Memorial auditorium at 2 p. m.

Sam Houston Pre-School Study club meets at 9:30 a. m. with Mrs. C. C. Grantham at 2407 Lebanon road.

Wee-Chee-Tah Delphians meet at 10 a. m. at Forum clubhouse.

Wednesday

Meeting of the Modern Study club with Miss Willette Jarrell, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Pieria club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Business and Professional Woman's club benefit dance at Camp Noble, evening.

Standard club meets at the Forum clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Friday

Coterie club meets with Mrs. W. E. Young, afternoon.

Unity club meets at Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Travel club meets at Forum clubhouse, morning.

Pi Omicron sorority meets at 7 p. m. at room 306 Hamilton building.

Huey P.-T. A. will sponsor "Parents Visiting Day" at school.

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TRAINING CLASS AT CHURCH IS CLOSED

The teachers training class being conducted by Dr. B. A. Hodges at the Folral Heights Presbyterian church the past week came to a close Friday evening.

Those who took the course have 10 days in which to complete their examination papers and turn them into Dr. Hodges at his home in Waxahachie.

Dr. Hodges told the group that the success of the course depended upon the individual work of each one who took the course.

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DEPARTMENT HONORS OKLAHOMA VISITOR

About 40 members of the intermediate department of the Lory Memorial Baptist Sunday school were entertained at a delightful social meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. King Friday evening, honoring Miss Jewell Andrews of Martha, Okla.

Fathers Night Is Observed at Crockett School

"Fathers' Night" was appropriately observed at Crockett school Friday evening when about 175 fathers, mothers, teachers and guests met in the school auditorium. The stage was beautifully decorated with baskets and vases of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. T. C. Watkins, president, called the meeting to order and extended a welcome to the fathers.

A "fathers' quartet," composed of Russell Surles, G. P. Raborn, Shadie Hale and T. J. Spikes, directed by G. C. Bullington, marched with great dignity upon the stage, presumably to sing, and with their music before them went through all the motions of great singers, but after the first encore the curtain was drawn aside disclosing Leonard Baggett, Patrick Henry, Fred Sehman and Bill Donnell, high school quartet, who had produced the real music. A second encore, "Just Been Wondering," was given.

During the brief business session the resignation of Mrs. G. C. Bullington, preschool chairman, was accepted with regrets and Mrs. George Smoot and Mrs. Gail Trickett appointed to succeed Mrs. Bullington. Announcement was made of a mothers' study club to be organized in the near future and all mothers interested were asked to meet at the school auditorium Thursday, Dec. 4, at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. R. R. Clark, welfare chairman, made a call for clothing for the thrift exchange, which was unable to open last week because there was not enough clothes on hand. Mrs. Clark also asked that someone volunteer to assist her as temporary head of the thrift exchange. Mrs. R. P. Willis, formerly in charge of the exchange, having resigned to become assistant to Mrs. McHam in charge of the Family Relief association.

Raymond Meyers gave the devotional, choosing as his subject "Influence of Books on Spiritual Life." Mr. Meyers particularly stressed the good influence of the Bible and religious books on character development.

"How to Encourage Reading in the Home" was beautifully given by Mrs. Guy Rogers, with the following practical suggestions:

1—Have books and magazines attractively arranged.
2—Have an account at the book store.
3—Have comfortable reading quarters.
4—Have older ones set an example.
5—Have library cards.
6—Lend and borrow books.
7—Have membership in book clubs.
8—Develop conversation and discussion.

A list of the best books for children was also given by Mrs. Rogers.

Miss Gladys McLeod, member of the library committee, spoke on "Our School Library." The weekly schedule of the library periods was given, also the material in the library and the list of books needed. Miss McLeod thanked the fathers and mothers who are the builders of the library.

"How We Observe Book Week in Crockett School" was told by Peggy Mathis, one of the pupils. She announced the primary department book play for Tuesday afternoon, the upper grade play to follow later. Proceeds from these two plays will go to the library fund.

H. A. Glass, principal of Zundelowitz school, told why "Fathers Should Belong to the P.-T. A." and stressed the need for intimacy between parent and teacher, which would always react for the good of the child.

Miss Ida Moore, principal of Crockett school, spoke briefly of the children's enjoyment of book week.

In the room count Miss Stephens announced that Miss Ina Cooksey's room won the banner and it was presented to Miss Cooksey and her sponsor, Mrs. E. D. Steward.

Prominently displayed on a table was a large shoe, made and donated by Mr. Wilson, decorator for Perkins-Timberlake company, and Mrs. Watkins explained that instead of refreshments for the evening, the money would be put in the shoe for the thrift exchange shoe fund.

The meeting adjourned with a social half hour of visiting.

Among those present were Mrs. O. H. Kellogg, Mrs. Gail Trickett, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Larrick, Mrs. Charles I. Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Meyers, Mrs. Joe Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Raborn, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Bullington, Jo Vincent, Mr. and Mrs. A. Janz, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Stehlik, Dr. and Mrs. D. T. Venable, Miss Evelyn Gaines, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. White, Mrs. August D. Tennyson, Mrs. C. W. Duncan, Mrs. Homer Lee, Miss Ellen Parker, Miss Elaine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mabry, Miss Shelby Mitcham, Mrs. John W. Dobbs, Mrs. J. R. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spikes, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Helmcamp, Mrs. Harry Prine, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Isbell, Jack Isbell, Mrs. E. D. Steward, Mr. and Mrs. Shadie Hale, Mrs. Bessie Bauch, Mr. and Mrs. Julian McFall, Mrs. D. M. Puckett, Mrs. E. E. McNeill, Miss Marie Doowdy, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Miss Sara Jones, Miss Ethel E. Morgan, Mrs. George Dimock, Miss Gladys McLeod, Miss Ida Moore, Mrs. T. C. Watkins, Mrs. R. P. Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Wynn, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Warman, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hanks, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lee, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. King, Miss Lena Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Thornberry, Miss Hortense Goen, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGown, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Oates, Miss Ina Cooksey, Miss Edith Denton, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Smoot, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Beatrice Morgan, Mrs. R. P. Mathis, Mrs. D. E. Walker, Mrs. F. G. Payne, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Horrace Robbins, Mr. and Mrs. Britt E. Cranfill, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Surles, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Smith, Miss Elaine Clark, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Friberg, Mrs. W. H. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Harris, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Reuel L. Williams.

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UNITY CLUB STUDIES GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

Members of the Unity club met at the Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon and studied an interesting lesson on George Bernard Shaw, Mrs. H. B. Patterson was leader, and Mrs. W. M. Priddy discussed "Shaw as the Man"; Mrs. Patterson, as the "Socialist" and Mrs. P. P. Langford as the "Playright."

Those present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, W. P. Ferguson, E. B. Gorsline, Luther Hoffman, J. C. Hunt, P. P. Langford, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, O. E. Maer, C. Y. Tully and H. C. Young.

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MR. AND MRS. STEWART HOSTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stewart were hosts to a group of friends at their home at a 42 party Friday evening. In the games, Mrs. W. E. Hodges received the high score favor among the women, and R. L. Balentine was fortunate among the men. Lovely autumn flowers furnished the decorations.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames Farmer, J. H. Hallmark, W. E. Hodges, John Singleton and B. L. Balentine.

BEN FRANKLIN P.-T. A. SPONSORS VISITING

Friday proved an interesting day at the Benjamin Franklin school, when beginning at an early hour, mothers in the community arrived and registered as visitors to the school. This continued throughout the day. Attractive posters decorated the halls giving information about good books, good citizenship and other items of interest, and at 1:30 o'clock a playlet entitled "The Hand of the Story Books," was given by the pupils of the first grade under the direction of Misses Rollins and Pierce. A clever book pageant was given by children of the fourth, fifth and sixth grade rooms and numbers were announced by Bill McClendon.

The cast included 30 characters and those taking part were Russell McAfee, Jack Hammond, Janice Franklin, Bill McClendon, Billie Love Hammond, Irvine Roberts, Jewel Duncan, Mary Lynn Gibbs, Martha Akin, Billie Ruth, Mary Fern Morris, Betty Lou Mann, Marguerite Burch, Virginia Mitchell, Deloris Thayer, Louise Voelcker, Marjorie Hill, Bobbie Burns, Virginia McConnell, Frank Burch, Gwendolyn Fisher, Naomi Ruth Johnson, Anna Lee Whitley, Charlene Vaughn, Jimmie McCutchen, Jane and Phyllis Lesh, Winston Spoonts, Ikard Smith, Paul Stokes and W. C. Martin.

Music was furnished by pupils of the high sixth grade.

TRAVEL CLUB MEETS AT FORUM CLUBHOUSE

Members of the Travel club met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday morning at 10 o'clock for their regular weekly meeting when Mrs. W. L. Parker had charge of the lesson and gave a paper on "Rio, the City Beautiful."

Mrs. John Martin reviewed "The Sea and the Jungle" and Mrs. John Thomas discussed "Brazilian Poetry and Literature."

Those present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, John Thomas, C. E. Basham, W. W. Fraser, Henry C. Fulcher, T. A. Hicks, Leslie Humphries, Home Lee, Q. B. Lee, John M. Martin, W. L. Parker, Guy Rogers and G. L. Shapard.

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Genuine Fracy (Imported From France) Bath Soap—Cake 17¢



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Here's the Reason for These Great Values

We went into the markets and bought from the manufacturers thousands of dollars worth of seasonable merchandise at exceptionally low prices—We found the manufacturers with large surplus stocks, and with our tremendous buying power we were in a position to buy this surplus at a ridiculously low price—with the extremely low purchase price and a very small margin of profit to us, we are able to give you this merchandise at prices lower than they have been in many years.

Get Your Share of These Values. Just 3 More Days, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Our Great Store-Wide

Thanksgiving Sale

Women's Dresses

Five Big Groups Priced at Wonderful Savings

We have gone through our entire stock of good dresses and have marked them exceedingly low for this event.

Dresses of Silk Crepes, Velvets, Wool Crepes, Jerseys and Novelty Tweeds

Most assuredly now is the time to select your frocks, and this event presents a wonderful opportunity.

We've Placed These Dresses in Five Low Priced Groups

$6.88 $18.88
$28.88 $38.88 $48.88



Coats! Coats!

Five Big Price Groups

A sale of fine coats of every type and description, new materials, rich furs, every desirable color. Come to this Thanksgiving Sale, select your coat now! You'll find these five great groups very interesting, and it's truly an opportunity to save money on your coat purchases. Five groups—

$23.88 $28.88
$38.88 $48.88 $58.88

Sale!
NELLY DON Smocks

Discontinued numbers in plain and printed materials, all fast colors, mostly small sizes. Specially priced

$1.95 Smocks
$1.48

$2.95 and $3.95 Smocks
$1.88

Nelly Don Dept.—(Second Floor)

For Women
CARTER'S RAYON TEDS and UNION SUITS
Values to $3.50. Sale Monday
$1.49

(Second Floor)

In the Baby Shop

COATS for the little girl. Genuine alpacatuft in tan and brown. Lined and interlined. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Specially reduced to .. $16.88

Boys' Overcoats—Only a few left. Specially priced $6.88
Baby Shop—(Second Floor)

HALF PRICE LACE SALE
One group lace edge and insertion including hand made Irish filet and cluny. Silk chantilly in cream, white and black; gold and silver metallic, also German and French valenciennes.... HALF PRICE
(Main Floor)

Monday Specials in the Toilet Goods Section

Hines, Jergen's and Frostilla Lotions.

50c size, sale ..... 29¢
$1.00 size, sale .... 69¢
50c Gift Sets ..... 29¢
$1.00 gift sets, ... 59¢
$1.00 Fracy Talcum 59¢

Special Monday Only!
LISTERINE
60c Size
24¢
(Limit 2 to Customer)

Toilet Goods—(Main Floor)

Sale!
Children's Coats
The materials: Chinchilla, tweeds, camel's hair and alpacatuft—belted tailored models—and some are fur trimmed. Sizes 7 to 14. Specially priced
$12.88 to $19.88
Misses' Section
(Second Floor)

In the Notion Section —Thanksgiving Sale

Hickory Crib Sheets, ruffle trimmed, $1.25 value ..... 79¢
Crib Sheets, $1.00 value ..... 69¢
Baby's Rubberized Silk Pants, $1.00 values 59¢
Hickory Girdles, $1.25 to $1.75 values .. 79¢
Sanitary Aprons, 50c grade ..... 29¢
Mercerized Dress Shields —50c grade ..... 25¢
Emergency Sanitary Belts, in handy containers ..... 59¢
Assortment Fancy Buckles, $1.50 to $2.95 values. Choice .. 50¢

Notion Section—(Main Floor)

Here's a Great Handkerchief Sale—Monday!
SPECIAL PURCHASE OF 70 DOZEN
Imported Handmade Handkerchiefs



Fine for Christmas gifts! Pure Irish Linen. Attractive embroidered designs in guaranteed fast colors also in white. Hand rolled hems, also hand block designs in brown, tan, red, rose, powder blue and navy. You'll want dozens of them, they're so unusual and make such dandy gifts. Values to 50c. Sale
19¢
(Main Floor)

Monday, a Special Sale!
Fur Samples
Just the Right Length for Collars
This fur comes in 4 and 6-inch widths and is in opossum, caracul, kid, lapin and others in black, brown, tan and grey. This fur makes dandy collars for your coat that you have decided to wear another winter.
Priced in this sale Monday at less than half their real value. In one group $3.98
(Main Floor)

Buy Christmas Gifts Monday
—in the Men's and Boys' Sections
Many things have been arranged for your choosing—all at exceptionally low prices, for our Thanksgiving sale.

Lovely Silks

40-Inch Width for Street and Evening

Pure silk plain and printed flat crepes, cantons and crepe satins, in all good pastel and dark shades. Values to $5.95. Monday sale..... $2.48

Smart New Woolens

54-Inch width, plain and novelty weaves, for Dresses and Coats. Lovely woolens that sold up to $2.50. Monday, yard..... $1.89

All-Over Net Panels
2¼ yards long, 38-inch width. Plain tailored and scalloped with three inch silk fringe. Values to $1.19. Monday, each
79¢
(Main Floor)

Sale! Pure Irish Linen DINNER SETS
Cloth size 60x80, hemstitched with six napkins to match—laundered and ready for use—pastel colors, green, gold, rose and blue. Nicely boxed and dandy for gifts. Set
$6.95
(Main Floor)

Monday! In the Shoe Section
275 Pairs Women's and Growing Girls' FOOTWEAR

This group includes some of our very finest footwear in blue, black and brown kid—satin and patent

Straps, Ties and Pumps

in all heels. Growing girls' sports oxfords with crepe and leather heels, also patent dress pumps, straps and ties. All taken from regular stock for this one-day selling.



Formerly Priced to $12.50. Special Sale $4.45

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

Tremendous Values in
Overcoats AND Topcoats



A Sale That Offers You Extremely Good Overcoats at a Ridiculously Low Price

Good looking tweeds in tans and greys, herringbone effects in brown, tans, blues and grey and blue cheviot.

Single and Double Breasted Models—Plain and half belted back. Every coat nicely tailored and with rayon linings. Many are guaranteed rain-proof.

These coats would sell in a regular way up to $45

In this Thanksgiving Sale, Specially Priced **$19.50**

Now is the time to buy that Christmas Overcoat

Thanksgiving Sale!
Hart Schaffner & Marx and Perkins-Timberlake
2-Trouser Suits

All good worsteds, tailored in the very newest styles. These suits are broken lots, taken from our regular stock, selling formerly for $35 to $65.

3 BIG VALUE GROUPS

Two Trouser Suits Sale **$29.50**
Two Trouser Suits Sale **$34.50**
Two Trouser Suits Sale **$39.50**

Clothing Section—(Main Floor)

MONDAY IS "GIFTS" DAY!

Men's Lounging Robes

Extra grade rayon with trimmings of Skinners satin. Good looking patterns in tan, blue, wine, purple and green. Some have slippers to match. These robes are a real feature in the men's Dept. "Gift Day" Monday. $10.50 and $12.50 values $4.98
Men's Dept.—(Main Floor)

Men's Mufflers

Squares in fancy patterns of blue, tan, wine, green and grey. Full size in silk and rayon mixtures. Dandy for Christmas gifts. Would sell in a regular way for $2.50. Very special $1.29

Men's Tie and Handkerchief Sets

Dandy good patterns in tan, blue, grey, wine and green. They are nice for gifts and would sell in a regular way for $2.50. Very special set $1.19
—in Gift Boxes

Men's Handkerchiefs
White and fancy borders in neat effects and good colors. Nice, soft quality. Sale price, Doz. .. 39¢
Men's Dept.—(Main Floor)

Boys' Tie and Handkerchief Sets

All silk tie with silk lining. Fancy border silk handkerchief to match. All good colors. $1.50 values ..... 98¢
(In Christmas Boxes)

Boys' Handkerchiefs

Linen mixtures in fancy borders, new colors. 6 for $1.

Boys' Gift Underwear
Two-piece rayon in peach, pink, blue, white. Suit ..... 79¢
Boys' Dept.—(Main Floor)

Men! Have You Bought Your Stacy Adams and Packard Shoes yet?

Just a few more Stacy Adams $16.00 grade $9.85
Packard $11.00 to $12.00 $7.45

40 Pairs Boys' Oxfords and Shoes
Regular price $5.00 to $6.00. Monday sale ... $2.95
Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

First Methodist W. M. S. to Observe Week of Prayer

Members of the First Methodist W. M. S. will observe the week of prayer with an all-day meeting and program at the church parlors Monday. The session will open at 10 o'clock. Mrs. A. O. Basham of Electra, secretary of the Woman's Missionary society of the Wichita Falls district, will be present and take part on the program. A free will offering will be taken to be used for the benefit of the Cuban work in both Cuba and Florida. Mrs. Stanley M. Raub is song leader and soloist, and Mrs. Wayne Somerville is in charge of posters and charts. Luncheon will be served by members of circle eight.

The program follows:

Hymn—"Sweet Hour of Prayer."

Announcements.

Devotional—"Jesus and His Disciples Pray"—Mrs. W. W. Silk.

Solo—"Jesus, the Very Thought of Thee"—Mrs. Stanley M. Raub.

Talk—"The Eliza Bowman School"—Mrs. C. A. Spragins.

Duet, selected—Mrs. W. M. Priddy, Mrs. D. Y. Tully.

Luncheon.

Afternoon Session

Solo—"My Task"—Mrs. Stanley Raub.

Devotional—"The Value of Prayer for Us Today"—Mrs. Homer Lee.

Wolff mission—Mrs. A. O. Basham.

Closing prayer—Mrs. S. S. McKenney.

FANNIN SCHOOL HAS PARENTS VISITING DAY

Fannin school had a successful parents' visiting day Friday, sponsored by the P.-T. A. The mothers and patrons began to arrive as early as 10 o'clock and visited in the schoolrooms with their children and the teachers.

The hostesses of the morning were Mrs. Terrell, Mrs. Conn and Mrs. James.

The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Pratt and Mrs. Terrel. Mrs. James was chairman of the parents' visiting day committee. The hostesses served tea and cookies to the guests as they arrived and then conducted them to the rooms they wished to visit. The teachers and pupils carried out their regular schedules while the parents observed the classes at work. The entire day was enjoyed by teachers, pupils and parents.

Mothers and teachers became better acquainted and made resolves to work together for the betterment of their school.

Mrs. John Hays, president of Fannin P.-T. A. and other members supplied delicious homemade cookies to be served with the tea. The following guests registered: Mesdames O. M. Edwards, W. T. James, H. W. Conn, N. C. Mahan, J. T. Riddles, C. C. Terrel, Garrett; Mr. and Mrs. Seth Wehunt; Miss Thelma Stewart; Messrs. J. H. Sullivan and D. E. Beck; Miss Irene Suggs; Mesdames T. A. Pratt, H. P. Leet, V. L. Coombes, J. F. Price, A. J. Preston, John Whitson, Nolan Howard, R. A. York, J. B. Kelley, D. H. Whitaker, J. A. Williams, W. F. Chambers; Misses Mildred Chambers, Cora Douglas; Mesdames J. D. Lingo, Jno. A. Hays, H. I. Calahan, B. L. Corbett, L. E. Broome, H. E. Pinkman.

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"THE PRICKLY PRINCE" PRESENTED AT ALAMO

Good Book week closed at the Alamo school with the presentation of "The Prickly Prince," a one-act play by the children of the third grade rooms under the direction of Miss Jennie Louise Hindman, the play being given Friday morning in the school auditorium.

The cast of characters was as follows: Queen Titania, Cornelia Connor; King Curley, Pendleton Waggoner; Prince Pettijohn, Paul Rosamond; Miss Nagg, Nelsene Rodocker; Ned, Roy Stephens; Nelly, Jodella Gaines; Little Bo-Peep, Mary Ann Renfro; Little Boy Blue, James Hanks; Robin Hood, T. C. Aiken; Peter Pan, Mary Helen Broughton; Tom Sawyer, Wayne Parnell; boys, Stanley Taylor, Leonard Stone, and Kiel Boone; pirate, Bobby Langdon.

Music during the play was furnished by a chorus of 20 children with special numbers by a quartet composed of Anita Levine, Naomi Jones, Nancy Jeanne Burton, and Nina Guen Taylor.

The same program was repeated by the pupils of the third grade at 2:30 in the afternoon.

BANQUET IS ENJOYED BY PETROLIA FRIENDS

Former residents of Petrolia who are now living in Wichita Falls met for an old time get together and banquet Friday evening at the Forum clubhouse. Dr. A. D. Pattillo acted as toastmaster and Mrs. H. L. McGregor gave the invocation.

Margaret Fleming sang a solo, accompanied by her sister, Eleanor Fleming. Mary Helen Perkins of Petrolia danced a tap dance and Laurie Glen Pattillo gave a reading. A violin duet was played by Roberta and Bonnie Lincoln, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. R. A. Lincoln. Miss Anna Belle Perkins of Petrolia read for the group and Ross Webb and Walter Robinson played a violin and saxophone duet.

Short after dinner talks were made by many of the visitors. After the dinner course Dr. Pattillo led the group in a singsong and Mrs. McGregor led in many lively games.

Covers were laid for Mesdames G. M. Horton, Anna Baker, R. J. Woofter, A. F. Kimmell, R. A. Lincoln, I. D. Russell, of Burkburnett, Daisy Robinson of Petrolia, R. W. Watkins, H. W. Perkins, O. L. Dale, H. L. McGregor, E. B. Kirley, G. H. Watson, Fred Addison, Perry Browning, J. W. Reasor, W. S. Duvall, J. Alex Fisher, Lloyd E. Fawks, J. G. O'Donahoo of Iowa Park, Marshall E. Perry, Clyde Gibson, R. L. Shipp of Petrolia, Dismond Johnson, Houston Rogers, W. L. Holloway, Phil Lesh, Clarence K. Dodge, Leo J. LeBlanc; Misses Mary Helen and Anna Belle Perkins of Petrolia, Ruby Murrell, Phyllis and Jane Lesh, Roberta and Bonnie Jean Lincoln, Laurie Glen Pattillo, Margaret and Eleanor Fleming, Lillie Towles, and Messrs. Charles W. Horton, R. A. Lincoln, Dr. I. D. Russell, R. W. Watkins, Walter Robinson and Ross Webb of Petrolia, W. A. Duvall of Burkburnett, H. W. Perkins of Petrolia, H. L. McGregor, Dr. A. D. Pattillo, E. B. Kirley of Petrolia, George H. Watson, T. D. Addison, Perry Browning, J. W. Reason, J. G. O'Donahoo of Iowa Park, Marshall Perry, Clyde Gibson, R. L. Shipp of Petrolia, W. L. Holloway, Phil F. Lesh, Clarence K. Dodge and Leo Le Blanc.

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STORY TELLING CLUB MEETS MRS. HENRY

With Mrs. Patrick Henry hostess, members of the Story Telling club met Friday afternoon and studied "Famous People." Mrs. W. A. Scarborough was leader of the lesson. Mrs. Jack B. Dale gave a parliamentary drill after which the leader gave the second chapter in the story telling, and Mrs. Charles Litchfield gave the fourth chapter of the original story. Mrs. H. A. Glass discussed Washington; Mrs. J. M. Whitworth discussed Lincoln and Mrs. E. J. Tschabold told the childhood story of Edison and gave a personal experience of being in the company of the famous inventor at Yellow Stone park. Mrs. W. H. Penix talked on "Florence Nightengale."

Saturday, Mesdames P. B. Curd, Litchfield, Tschabold, Penix and T. A. Durrett went to Fort Worth to attend the Story Telling tournament and Mrs. Durrett was to tell the story of Joan of Arc.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames P. B. Curd, Jack B. Dale, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, H. A. Glass, Mont Grovet, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, H. E. Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. E. McConnell, Harold Murph, W. H. Penix, Scarborough, Tschabold, J. M. Whitworth and A. L. Williams. Miss Ella Power of Archer City was a guest.

In proportion to their populations New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Rhode Island furnish the most travelers abroad each year.

MRS. HINES HOSTESS TO POLLYANNA CLASS

Mrs. Ralph Hines was hostess to the Pollyanna class Thursday evening. After being greeted by the hostess each guest was introduced by giving their name and place of business, and having each member repeat same, so that the new members would feel that they were welcomed into the Pollyanna fellowship. Interesting and clever contests, under the direction of the newly appointed second vice president, Miss Fern Kolb, were enjoyed. Unusual interest was shown in the plans of the group captains for promoting the membership of the class.

Mrs. John Dooley, formerly Miss Bernice Cottingham, was presented with a lovely linen set, a tribute from the class. A lovely salad plate was served to Misses Agnes Spurlock, Allan Woodward, Emma Zihlman, Aleyene Arnold, Lucile Moss, Gladys Nimmo, Sylvia Patterson, Mary Hamilton, Velma Aulick, Edna James, Vena Gaines, Marguerite Baker, Bernice Blinn, Bill Cowart, Mabel Cannon, Fern Kolb, Maurine Scott, Jewell Ragland, Bernice Dooley, Aleda Mae Zihlman, Frances Tatum, Syble Hayes, Lillian Thomas, Norine West and Mrs. Hines.

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MRS. BREVARD LONG HONORED AT PARTY

Mesdames A. A. Spencer and J. H. Campbell were joint hostesses at a party honoring Mrs. Brevard Long Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Campbell. Mrs. T. S. Malry won high score prize and Mrs. Bob Brumbaloe won second place. Cut favor was given to Mrs. L. L. Sellers and a guest gift was presented to the honoree. The color scheme of yellow and orchid was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Clyde Murph, Claude Red, George Mobley, Hal Yeager, L. L. Sellers, Jack Rayzor, Vernon Fite, W. L. Baker, Bob Brumbalow, J. W. Thompson, C. B. Long, Paul Pearson, L. H. Martin, Roy Grimes, Bob Lipscomb, Guy Pool, Felix Gose and Herbert Arbuckle.

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WOMAN'S COUNCIL TO HAVE DIVISION MEETINGS

Divisions of the Woman's Council of the First Christian church will meet in separate divisions Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the following places: Number one with Mrs. F. E. McConnell, 2708 Tenth street; number two with Mrs. J. B. Hatchitt, 1803 Speedway; number three with Mrs. C. G. Tevis, 1708 Burnett street; number four with Mrs. W. H. Penix, 2013 Jones street; number five with Mrs. J. F. Boyd for a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 2110 Wenonah street; number six with Mrs. V. Davis, 1608 Garfield street; number seven with Mrs. T. D. Wylie, 1209 Filmore street; number eight with Eva Rutledge, 1709 Pearl street; number nine will meet at the church at 6:30 for dinner and number ten will not meet until the following Monday.

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PARTY HONORS MRS. GUY SMITH

Honoring Mrs. Guy Smith of Oklahoma City, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Scott entertained with a bridge party Friday evening at their home. The house was decorated with autumn flowers and a color scheme of orange and green was carried out.

Mrs. Elmer Odom received high score favor for the ladies and Harlan E. Choate made high score among the men. Mrs. Smith received the guest favor.

Refreshments were served to Misses Ica Taylor, Mary Florence Porterfield, Lura Mimms, Peggy Palvado, Messrs. C. L. Mourfield, Babe Spivey, Bob Crawford and Messrs. and Mesdames Jimmie Hinds, Harvey Galloway, Harlan E. Choate, A. Spivey, Lynn Hanna, Elmer Odom, J. W. Scott, Mrs. Ruby Schottlander and the honoree.

BUSINESS GIRLS WILL ENTERTAIN AT FORUM

Members of the Business and Professional Women's club will have their annual Thanksgiving dinner at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Tuesday evening at 7:15 p. m. Miss Cleo Bowers, program chairman, has arranged the following program to be given by pupils and faculty of the Greathouse conservatory:

Short skit—Henry Barton and Roberta Shaw.

Vocal solos—"The Kiss Waltz" and "Sweet Mystery of Life"—Madeline McCarty.

Reading—"Gwine to Marry Jim"—Edna Rundell Kirby.

Vocal solo—"April Morn" (Batten)—Charline Kinder.

Accompanist—Thelma Adams.

All members of the club are requested to make reservations with Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler for themselves and their guests.

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ELECTRIC COMMITTEE HAS INTERESTING SAFETY MEET

Members of the women's committee of the Texas Electric Service company enjoyed an interesting safety meeting at the Woman's Forum Thursday afternoon. A speaking contest on "The Contribution of Electric Service to the American Home and Its Future Possibilities" was held, and large posters made from magazine cutouts were arranged around the room and explained by the chaplain, Mrs. F. L. Mercer.

A poem, "Keep Off the Street," was given by Mrs. J. A. Richker. Mrs. F. W. Work gave a clipping from National Safety News on safety work among the utilities companies, after which H. L. Simonton, director of safety and first aid in the local company, gave a splendid talk on the work with the men, assisted by J. W. Lyle. A demonstration of prone pressure was given.

The safety talk by Roy J. Daniel included the ten commandments for autoists, and many splendid points. Mr. Houghton from the Fort Worth office, and Mrs. Allen, Hotpoint range factory representative, were guests and made talks on electric cookery.

Refreshments were served in the Spanish tearoom to the following: Misses Betty Blackburn, Carrie Church, Marion Cheek, Ruby Cardwell, Audrey Kemp, Lorraine Palmer, Lulabel Thomas, Gwendolyn Taylor, Beuna Wofford; Mesdames M. E. Coffman, W. E. Calloway, John Clary, Everett Davis, Coyal Francis, Nell George, L. W. Goodwin, W. J. Grenier, Leslie Howard, Leon Horn, A. W. Hatch, A. E. Kelly, J. W. Lyle, Schley Lloyd, F. L. Mercer, J. A. Richker, Sid Stanfield, Naomi Scoggins, F. W. Work, W. H. Thompson. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Roy J. Daniel, Mr. J. W. Lyle, Mr. H. L. Simonton, Mrs. E. Dabney, Mr. E. Houghton and Mrs. Allen of Fort Worth.

MISS PARNELL ELECTED MEMBER UPPERETTES

FORT WORTH, Nov. 22.—Miss Mathrine Parnell of Wichita Falls is a member of the Upperettes, an organization of upperclassman girls in Jarvis hall at Texas Christian university.

Officers of the Upperettes who were recently elected are Miss Eulalia Whitefield, president; Miss Behnie Sue Ratliff, vice president; and Miss Margaret Reeder, secretary-treasurer.

Fashion moves to TURQUOISE in jewelry

Turquoise and black lead the fashion for daytime, and white, accented by turquoise is decreed the smartest combination for evening.

Decidedly striking and most alluring in price are the exclusive designs offered in our collection this month, and shown on the

LAVENDER TRAY

Particularly pleasing since Christmas is just around the corner.

Krugers

Eighth and Indiana Ave.
"WHERE TRADING IS A PLEASURE"

Come a-Shoppin'

with MARY ANN



HERE'S the Thanksgiving "bacon" all brought home and ready to cook, but alas and woe to all the poor "Priscillas" who do not have turkey roasters.

The success of cooking your turkey lies largely in the roaster. Get yours now at Noble-Little Hardware Co. while special prices are on. Discount on all roasters including the famous Wear-Ever aluminum ones. Roasters 95c to $4.95. Noble-Little delivers. Phone 2-2195.

THERE'S always something new in PBM's Millinery Dept., second floor. Now it's chinchilla scarfs and berets to match. 2.50 a set. Shown in black, white and colors. Try on one and see how youthful chinchilla is.

FLORAL HEIGHTS COOK SHOP, 2003 Ninth, has all the coziness of a tearoom and the convenience of a cafeteria. Plan to eat your Thanksgiving dinner there. Turkey and all the trimmings!

NEW 12-inch handmade, colored linen sport handkerchiefs at PBM's. Applique trim. While they last, 29c each.



THE secret of the successful hostess lies in her untiring attention to detail. The kind, color, arrangement of her flowers, for instance. In the Vogue for Nov. 10 (p. 60) there is a whole article devoted to flowers and flower arrangements. After reading it I am more convinced than ever that Bebb's "know their flowers." Consult them about your Thanksgiving decorations. Bebb bouquets are incomparable for their freshness and artistic arrangement. And don't forget to wear a 'mum to the big game.



THERE is tradition and high artistic inspiration behind every pattern of Gorham silver featured by Kruger Jewelry store, "where shopping is a pleasure." Smart hostesses are buying "Hunt Club" and "Orchid" and other Gorham patterns just now to grace their Thanksgiving tables. Look at your silver; all your Thanksgiving guests will.



DENNISON decorations, favors, place cards, tallies lend seasonable attractiveness to your party or dinner. Lovelace Book Store, 713 Ninth.

NO matter what kind of a puppy or "dawg" he is, he'll like Purina dog chow from Maricle's, 812 Eleventh.

One pound of chow is equivalent to three pounds of meat in food value. Put up in 5, 25, 100-pound bags. With every 25 or 100-pound bag you get a 50c container of liquid dog soap free.

LOOK your best Thanksgiving. You can't tell who you will meet at that dinner party. Betty Lou Beauty Salon. Phone 2-0633.

LET fine PBM linens add to the delight of your Thanksgiving dinner. Special prices on fine imported linens now at PBM's afford a real opportunity for you to dress your table up. Also a choice time to buy gift linens.

TREAT you skin to the best. Use Da-Ray, the new germicidal for skin and scalp.

THE FOOD SPECIALTY SHOP, 1104 Grace, is preparing a good old fashioned turkey dinner for your Thanksgiving. Turkey, dressing, vegetables, mince pies and cakes. Buy your dinner already cooked. Phone 2-4866.



IF you saw Eddie Cantor at the Strand in "Whoopee" last week you've probably been whistling "My Baby Just Cares for Me" ever since you heard him sing it. You can get this tune on a new Columbia record at the Nunn Electric Co., 904 Scott. A real hit that will be popular for days to come, especially when it's recorded the Columbia way.

Columbia 2301-D—"My Baby Just Cares for Me." Ted Wallace and His Campus Boys.

DINING ROOM SUITES for THANKSGIVING

THE dining room is the hospitality center of the home. It is here your success as a hostess reaches its zenith. If you have the assurance that your dining room is all dressed up in a new suite of furniture from Freear's, the home of fine furniture, you can be at your best. Giving a dinner party will be a real pleasure if the setting is correct. A peep in Freear's windows or a visit to their fine store will give you some idea of the beautiful suites they are showing. Prices range upward from $94.50. Dress your dining room up for Thanksgiving and notice how your friends and family respond to beautiful home furnishings.



THE little moire evening slippers at the Orchid Slipper Shop are as whimsical and beautiful as Paris designers of footwear could plan them. Skillfully constructed to make dancing in them a joy. Dyed to match your frock. Wear new moires to the Thanksgiving dance.

YOU shoppers can make this a real season of Thanksgiving for your home merchants if you think before you buy and end your shopping trail at the counter of a home-owned business.



THAT.... TURKEY DINNER

MAKE the most of this Thanksgiving occasion. To enjoy it to the fullest prepare foods ahead of time so that you will not be all fagged out by dinner time and the arrival of the guests. You can do this easily if you use electrified ice, the newest product of the Wichita Ice Co. Electrified ice means safe refrigeration. Phone 3101 for delivery.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)



IT just takes the right lamp to complete the picture of coziness and comfort. Lamps with their mellowness soften and add a spirit of friendliness to any room. The new lamps at the Texas Electric Service Co., 904 Scott, give you a wide assortment of type and color. Brighten up your home with a new lamp before those Thanksgiving guests arrive. Remember of course the Texas Electric Service Co.'s convenient payments which eliminate the necessity of waiting for the things you want.



DA-RAY destroys dandruff and restores natural luster to the hair.



HERE are all the lovely things you need for your Thanksgiving table and they came from Bailey-Moline's. "Old Morgantown," the blue glasses with the crystal stems, and "Tiffin," the black ware with crystal—either would add sparkle to your dinner.

Why not just go ahead and buy those extra dishes you need to complete your service. Bafley-Moline has open patterns in fine, attractive dishes to grace your "festive board." Buy now and help local business.



MAKE your Thanksgiving "beauty date" early. Betty Lou Beauty Salon, Hamilton Bldg. Phone 2-0633.



DAD can just sit back and take it easy now. It's his time to enjoy life a little. He just collected that 20-year policy he had and he's pretty well fixed. Of course, he is still carrying plenty of straight life insurance with the Robbins Co. in the Waggoner building. He has provided well for his family in insurance. Knowing that they will be cared for financially, dad is having a good time now.

I want to tell my readers a little more about the Robbins Co., which "insures anything against everything." They believe in Wichita Falls and her home businesses. They support every forward movement; they have invested in Wichita Falls and you are safe in investing with them in return. Talk to the Robbins Co. about more insurance. The time will come when you will be glad you did. Phone 4326.

Ann

The Orchid Shop

Your Evening Slippers

When Tinted With

"CINDERELLA" Satin Slipper Dyes

Add Charm and Brilliance to the Splendor of Your Evening Attire

. . . Cinderella satin slipper dyes have a national reputation, and an enviable one indeed for the richness and beautiful tone of their darker shades . . . and the "fairylike subtleness" of their pastel shades is indeed indescribable

Selection of Seventy Beautiful Colors

Cinderella

Expert Tinting Service $1



(Left) The "OPERA"

Shown in white moire, black faille or a beautiful combination with white moire vamp and white faille quarter. $10



(Right) The "RITZ"

Shown in white faille with silver and gold kid trimming with a dainty rhinestone buckle. $10.



Orchid Shop dancing and party slippers predominate at all the smart social functions and this popularity surely is due to their superior character and well-bred designs.

See our special window display of "Cinderella" dyes today!



First meeting of Wichita Falls Open Forum on Sunday afternoon 3:00 o'clock Memorial Auditorium. No charge.



Charming New Dresses

for Thanksgiving Formals

Taffeta or crepe back satin modeled after the full-skirted period costumes or gracefully draped along the classic Grecian lines. White, vivid shades and black. 29.75 to 69.75

Shown in our window today.

Chanut's 16 Button Glove for Evening

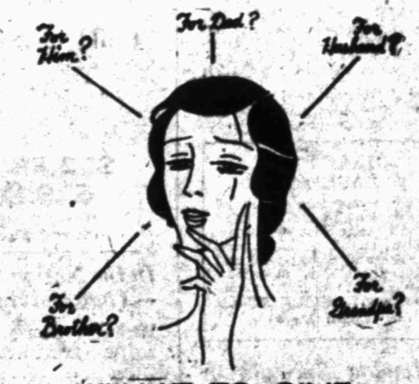
Clam suede long gloves are an evening necessity. As winter nears long gloves become more and more important. —10.00

Artcraft's Magic Twist Chiffon Hose

A clear dull hose of gossamer texture. Evening as well as street shades. —2.50

Transparent Velvet Wraps

The finesse of your appearance lies in the smartness of your evening wrap. These cape wraps in rich colors are adorable and only —29.75



WHAT TO GIVE

IF YOU WORRY LIKE THIS FOUR MORE WEEKS!

Get his present off of your mind NOW. It's foolish to wrinkle up your face when we have all the things he wants. Golf sets (hose and sweater to match), handmade Resilio neckties, fine Esquire heather (wool and silk) sox, initial linen handkerchiefs, silk robes, Faultless No-Belt pajamas in all the new novelties, Manhattan and Broadway shirts. By the time you get down town we'll have other suggestions.



PBM Gifts ARE Distinguished

And the way we tie them up and wrap them gives that added "Christmasy" touch which conveys your sentiment and good wishes in just the right way. No wrapping charge; just another PBM courtesy. Our windows will help you, too.

P.B.M.Co.

"Lay Away a PBM Gift a Day"

Woman's Forum Will Present Musical Drama in December

"16 Rue Pigalle" is the December attraction to be presented by the Woman's Forum to its members, Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 8:00 p. m. Mrs. Pearl Calhoun Davis and eight associates will give their interpretation of this musical improvisation of the life of Chopin.

The inspiration behind the writing of "16 Rue Pigalle" was the desire to present good music in a more attractive form than is found in the ordinary concert. 16 Rue Pigalle was the famous address of George Sand, brilliant woman novelist of Paris of 1841 who, at the time of the play, was in love with Chopin.

The characters are historic and much of the conversation is taken from the letters of Chopin and Lizzt's life of Chopin. The play is in two scenes forming a full evening's entertainment. The scene of the prolog is laid in the Salle Pleyel of Paris where Chopin is giving his first concert after an absence of nine years. The play proper occurs in the salon of George Sand where the intelligentsia of the day have gathered to congratulate Chopin on the success of the concert. There is the hostess, Chopin, Lizzt, M. and Mme. Pleyel, publisher of Chopin's music, Madame Pauline Viardot-Garcia, famous singer, Madame Streicher, a pupil of Chopin, and other guests. It is a typical gathering of the artists of that day.

The authors, Miss Rebecca Smith of the English department at T. C. U., and Mrs. W. F. Collins, prominent musician of Fort Worth, have, through research, contrived to make these great personages of a generation past live again with all the glamor of the lives of great artists. The premier of the play was presented in Fort Worth by the Euterpean Music club on Feb. 3, 1930, at the Fort Worth Little Theater. It was again presented through popular demand at the Oak Cliff Little Theater in Dallas, March 4. Dallas will see another performance of this musical drama on Nov. 28, when it will be presented by Harriet Bacon MacDonald at the McFarlin auditorium.

"16 Rue Pigalle" is a dramatic play. The incidental music is what Chopin plays during the prolog, which is the close of his concert, and the singing of Madame Pauline Viardot-Garcia who is the celebrated singer of that day.

The curtain rises promptly at 8:00 p. m. Forum members will be admitted on their 1930-31 membership cards and husbands will be admitted at a nominal fee.

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MRS. GROSS PRESENTS PUPILS IN RECITAL

Mrs. Harry L. Gross presented her pupils in a studio recital at the home of Mrs. R. J. Claypool, Saturday evening. The following program was given:

Reading—"Proud Mister Turkey," Doris Bragg.
Reading—"Jack and I," Lynwood Balch.
Reading—"When You Ask About Your Fixin's," Lowell Cunningham.
Reading—"A Little Girl's Secret," Betty Jo Robertson.
Reading—"Better Watch Out" Harry Oakey.
Reading—"Little Pickaninny" and "The Party," Marion Price.
Reading—"My Papa Doesn't Go," Agee Smith.
Costume Sketch—"Five Little Housekeepers," Rolen Gouldy, Louise Robertson, Doris Bragg, Evelyn Shudde, Betty Jo McDowell.
Reading—"Childish Sorrow," Walter Doyle Stingle.
Reading—"Mud Cakes," Mary Jean Hickernell.
Song—"With My Guitar and You," Peggy LaNelle Brooks.
Reading—"A Mistake," Billy Chapman.
Reading—"If I Were a Mama," Lulu Montra Black.
Reading—"The Morning After Thanksgiving," Ralph Claypool.
Dance—"Ballerina Petite," Doris Bragg.
Reading—"Advanced Stuff," Maydelle Hendrix.
Costume Sketch—"Dressing Up," Rolene Gouldy.
Reading—"The Best Pal a Boy Ever Had," Kiel Oliver Boone.
Sketch—Fairy Long—"Why I Am So Good," Florence Mooring; "Fairy Folk," Dorothy Ruth Hickernell; "Fairy Dream," Louise Key.
Reading—"Innocence," Dorothy Presley.
Costume Sketch—"Feathers," Evelyn Shudde.
Dance—Acrobatic dust, Iva Lou and Beverly Squires.
Reading—"Treasure Hunting," Jack Cox.
Reading—"The Middle Ode," Ruth Hickman.
Tap Dance—"Rhythm Baby," Gloria Grundy.
Reading—"I Do Not Choose," Helen Stodghill.
Reading—"In Utopia," Billy Ed Sudderth.
Dance—Tap chorus, Mary Jean Hickernell, Helen Louise Shudde, Dorothy Elliot, Margerie Slaten, Janice Franklin, Marcia Moneysmith.
Reading—"Ma, the Joy Killer," Fred Junior Stingle.
Reading—"Mama's Little Helper," Hildegarde von Jena.
Reading—"Thirteen," Bobby Presley.
Tap Dance and Song—"Swingin' in a Hammock," Dorthea Vaughn Owens.
Reading—"Dad and I Keep House," John Bell.
Play—"Latonka's Gratitude"; Latonka, Janice Franklin; Faith, Dorothy Mooring; Patience, Helen Louise Shudde.
Reading "Our Flag," R. D. Young.
Tap Dance—Waltz clog, Billy Ed Sudderth.
Reading—"Crossed Wires," Mrs. Gladys Ragland Russel.
Dance—"L' Argentine," Juanita Legg.
Reading "Cinderella for Modern Eliddies," Helen Ragland.
Dance—Broadway taps, Leslie Hudson.
Reading—"Good Nite, Good Nite," Louise Robertson.

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PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. HAS REGULAR SESSION

Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon in regular session. The chairman of the program committee took charge, and numbers featured "Good Books" as the major theme, and "Patriotism" as the minor theme.

The meeting was opened with a group song, "America, the Beautiful," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. W. Temple. The devotional was given by Miss Delia Beeler; "Developing Reading in the Home," Mrs. F. L. Parkinson; "Children's Reading," Herley Seale; "The First Flag," the second grade; "In Flanders Field," George Hathaway; "Ma's Hero," Jack Cowden.

After the program Mrs. R. H. Thurston, president, presided and plans were made for a health clinic to be held at the schoolhouse as soon as it is convenient for the doctors to be present. It was decided, also, that a Victrola for the school will be bought soon.

After a group song, "P.-T. A.," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. T. W. Temple, the meeting adjourned.

The primary room won the attendance prize, a picture, for this month.

Those present at the meeting were Mesdames R. H. Thurston, M. E. Henry, J. C. Seale, Vaught, P. Roop, W. S. Martin, R. Thorman, C. E. Russell, N. Guthrie, T. J. Davis, J. F. Davis, William T. Mackechney, F. L. Parkinson, J. S. Bush, J. A. Reynolds, Strickling, H. Lange, Jim Cowden, C. D. Orr, L. Abel, T. W. Temple, O. T. Doell, Misses Delia and Mattie Beeler and Mae Mauldin.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. C. W. Bean of Los Angeles, Calif., is the guest for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bean en route to her home from a visit with her sister in New York.

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Herbert Wales and Ross Holstead have returned from an extended tour of the East. They visited friends and relatives in New York City.

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Miss Frances Ann Saunders has gone to Pittsburgh to visit friends and en route home will be the guest of a school chum in St. Louis. She expects to be away until about Dec. 1.

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Mrs. J. H. Fowler left Saturday for Houston to bring her granddaughter, Barbara Joe Lawrence, home with her to spend the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hagin visited their nephew, Bobbie Shields, Saturday, who is quite ill at his home in Chickasha.

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Mrs. P. F. Socolofsky of Cincinnati, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goss, is visiting her parents and friends and relatives here.

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CITY VIEW SCHOOL OBSERVES VISITING DAY

"Parents Day" was observed by about 40 parents paying vists to the various rooms of the City View school Friday. They were attractively decorated with Thanksgiving posters, and specimens of the various school activities of the pupils including drawing and writing.

Dinner was served by the mothers of the community, while the fathers gave some special attention to the playgrounds and flower beds. It was by far the most successful visitation day ever observed at the school, and parents were enthusiastic in their praise of the splendid work of the teachers in each room visited. Plans for further school ground improvements were made by the president, Mrs. C. B. Wigley, which will be announced later.

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GUY ROGERS SPEAKS AT MEET TUESDAY

Masonic Lodge No. 685, A. F. and A. M., will have a special meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Masonic hall. This meeting is the first of a series of monthly meetings held by request of Grand Master Hiram F. Lively. Mrs. Clara Shumake Baber will be in charge of the musical program.

The complete program is as follows:

Violin solo—Arthur Davis, accompanied by Roy Davis.
Piano solo—Margaret Marie Hodge.
Reading—Mary Jane Maricle.
Piano solo—Nettie Maxine Baber.
Piano solo—Charles Mann.
Vocal solo—Mae Miller.
Violin solo—Arthur Davis.

The principal speaker of the evening will be Judge Guy Rogers, who will make a special address to the group.

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MRS. McADA HONORED WITH SURPRISE PARTY

Complimenting their mother, Mrs. W. O. McAda, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. McAda entertained with two tables of "42" Thursday evening at their home on McGregor.

L. Anderson received high score prize among the men and Juanita McAda received high score favor for the ladies.

A surprise birthday shower was given for Mrs. McAda and Mrs. G. E Stearns. Both ladies received many surprise gifts.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames W. O. McAda, G. E. Stearns, B. F. Campbell, W. M. Langford, R. W. McAda, Misses Juanita McAda, and Doris Parham and Messrs. W. O. McAda, B. F. Campbell, L. Anderson and R. W. McAda.

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FIRST BAPTIST WOMEN TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Baptist W. M. S. will meet in separate circles Monday afternoon as follows: Circle one with Mrs. W. L. Robertson, 1411 Tenth street; circle two with Mrs. W. H. Davis, 1009 Eleventh street; circle three with Mrs. H. E. Bradley, 1216 Sixteenth street; circle four with Mrs. C. R. Neal, 1618 Twelfth street; circle five with Mrs. H. A. Covington, 1914 Seventh street; circle six with Mrs. C. P. Burton, 2013 Eleventh street; circle seven with Mrs. C. D. Whitley, 2012 Victory street; circle eight with Mrs. L. O. Landon, 1411 Hayes; circle nine with Mrs. David Erickson, 1404 Taylor; circle 10 with Mrs. Al Bedinghaus at 2004 Brown; circle 11 with Mrs. J. M. Bonner at 1509 Tilden, and circle 12 with Mrs. O. G. Stephens at 3312 Kessler, Westmoreland park addition.

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DRILL TEAM PLANS FOR BAKE SALE

A bake sale was planned to be held at the E-Z store on Eleventh street by the drill team of Durland grove 1487, Woodmen circle, on Wednesday, at the meeting held by the grove Friday afternoon. And a committee appointed for the regular dinner meeting includes Mesdames Lucy Faubion, Sherrell, J. W. Revier and Beulah Mallonee. Two applications were received for membership, and Mrs. J. R. Young, who attended the meeting of the state field workers at Dallas recently, gave a splendid report of the session.

A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Parolee Marshall for quilting the quilt recently pieced by the drill team, and it was announced that Mrs. G. C. Johnson will entertain officers of the grove Tuesday afternoon at her home, 1405 Ninth street, with Mrs. O. L. Gibbs joint hostess.

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LAS AMIGAS CLASS HAS MONTHLY MEET

Members of the Las Amigas Sunday school class of the First Baptist church met in their monthly social and business session at the home of Miss Alice Small Friday afternoon. Plans were made to redecorate the class room and a lovely gift was presented to Mrs. W. H. McDonald, former teacher of the class.

Candy was made and served to Misses Callie Turpin, Norma Rollins, Vivian Glidewell, Lucy Smoot, Lois Leath, Naomi Bowden, Ruth Cullin, Naomi Ward, Pauline Montgomery, Pearl Dawson, Maurine Stewart, Alice Small and W. H. McDonald.

Episcopal Choir Honored Friday At Lovely Party

Among the lovely affairs of the week was the party given members of the choir, Church of the Good Shepherd, Friday evening at the parish house, with members of the ladies guild, hostesses.

Mesdames C. W. Watts and O. N. Taylor, the committee on arrangements, decorated the parish house with numerous autumn flowers carrying out a color scheme of pink and green which was also effectively used in the refreshment course. Individual tables were centered with bud vases in the chosen shades, containing flowers, and baskets of chrysanthemums and roses were arranged on the platform.

Hearts was played, and in the games, high score favors were awarded to Ned Jordan and W. E. Hunter, and Mrs. J. H. Allison and Francis Cyr were consoled for low.

A two-course refreshment plate was served to Messrs. and Mesdames J. H. Allison, Ned Jordan, W. E. Hunter, Kenneth Bebb, C. W. Watts, Jake Omo and daughter, Mary Jane, Mesdames Elbert Childress, Guy Airey, E. E. Gwynne, Fred Gates, Carrie Wilcox, Harry Evans, Nat Inge, J. M. Sammons, Daisy Almond, Miss Tillie Mae Shafer, and Messrs. Wallace Taylor Francis and Phillip Cyr and T. E. McDougal.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Members of the Ladies Auxiliary to the O. R. C. will be entertained Friday at the home of Mrs. D. Dellis, 1648 Elizabeth street, from 3 to 5 o'clock. Assistant hostesses will be Mesdames G. W. Corkhill, R. S. England, J. Evans, Tom Green, N. A. Hagin, T. M. Rogers, Tom Taylor, Joe K. Ricks and Maurine Smith. This is the last of a series of birthday parties and all members are requested to be present. Visiting members are welcome.

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Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will observe annual "Day of Prayer" with a program at the church Monday beginning at 10 a. m. Communion will be administered at noon and the offering will be taken in the afternoon. A full membership is urged to attend.

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MRS. TAYLOR HOSTESS TO JUEVES CLUB

Mrs. Fritz Taylor was hostess to members of the Jueves Bridge club with a pretty party at her home Thursday afternoon. An orchid and yellow color reheme was featured in the decorations of cut flowers, the tallies and other appointments, and plate favors were Thanksgiving motifs. In the games, Mrs. Bakey Locke and Mrs. Pat Hightower received high score favors.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames Locke, Hightower, Robert Hives, E. L. Buelow, R. A. Wolfe, Guy Wetzel, Grady Taylor, E. Hightower, John C. Coffey, R. C. Rogers, L. H. McCoy and Miss Bess Shaw.

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DELPHIAN CHAPTER WILL MEET FORUM CLUBHOUSE

Members of the Wee-Chee-Tah chapter Delphian society will meet at the Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m. Tuesday. Mrs. J. Wilkie Talbert will lead the lesson and discussions will be given as follows: "London Playhouses," Mrs. Roy I. Carter; "Characteristics of Shakespeare," Mrs. E. R. White; "English Chronicle Plays," Mrs. V. E. Wratten; "Roman Tragedies," Mrs. Paul P. Steed; "Light Comedies," Mrs. B. B. Craft; "The Great Tragedies," Mrs. T. L. McGee; "The Last Comedies," general discussion.

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TWENTIETH CENTURY CLUB HAS THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Mrs. E. B. Lebrack was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century club at her home Friday at a lovely 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon. After a turkey menu, Mrs. Beryl Lundien led the regular lesson, and a Thanksgiving program was given.

Roll call was responded to with Thanksgiving quotations, and the first Thanksgiving proclamation, also the recent one by the president, was given by the leader. Edwin Lundien and Norma Jean Lebrack gave readings, and Jonnie Green Hawkins gave piano numbers. Vocal duets were sung by Don Bright and Ed Reeder, accompanied at the piano by Miss Adams. The program by the juveniles, was thoroughly enjoyed by the club.

In the afternoon, ice cream was served to Mesdames O. B. Albritton, J. D. Bright, Roy I. Carter, C. E. Deaton, E. H. Eddleman, B. H. Gilbert, W. L. Hawkins, T. H. Lawson, E. H. Lehrack, A. B. Lipscomb, Beryl Lundien, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, D. J. Shaw, F. P. Warren, and B. P. Williams and the guests.

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MRS. CAUBLE HOSTESS TO JUNIOR CLUB

Mrs. True Cauble was hostess to members of the Twentieth Century Junior club at her home Friday afternoon when Mrs. A. A. Werlla led the lesson on "Beowulf." Mrs. J. H. Rankin read a paper on "Test and Qualities of Literature"; Mrs. J. E. Hay gave a historical summary of the Anglo period, and a historical summary of the Anglo-Norman period was given by Mrs. A. L. Hecht. Mrs. Franklin Henderson led a parliamentary drill.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb, a guest of the afternoon, and to Mesdames J. E. Hay, A. L. Hecht, Franklin Henderson, J. H. Rankin, Lloyd Taylor, A. A. Werlla, and the hostess.

Woman Dies of Burns

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—Mrs. Luz Fuentes, of Fabens, died last night of burns suffered when a can of gasoline exploded in her hands, as she was attempting to start a fire in a stove.

Eczema in Blisters Itched and Burned Severely. Cuticura Healed.

"Eczema started between my thumb and forefinger on my right hand. It broke out in blisters that itched and burned severely and spread over both hands. When I scratched the blisters would break and then form sore eruptions. I could not put my hands in water or do my regular work without my hands hurting terribly. At night I could not sleep. The trouble lasted about thirteen months.

"I sent for a free sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I purchased more after using it, and in about three weeks I was completely healed." (Signed) Mrs. Lucy I. Todd, R. 1, Box 35, Edison, Ga.

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

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Come one, come all, to the grand council fire this afternoon at the Episcopal parish house at 3 o'clock. Camp Fire Girls are to come at 2:30 in order to be all ready to begin the program promptly at 3 o'clock. All members who have the ceremonial gowns will wear them. Those who do not have the ceremonial gowns, will wear the white middy, dark skirt, black tie. No girl who is not in white middy or ceremonial gown will be permitted to sit in the circle, but may come to see the council fire, and new members who have not yet procured the uniform will be initiated with the others.

Remember, girls, this is a chance to earn part of citizenship honor No. 122: "Bring two adults, one of whom must be a parent, to two public Camp Fire meetings."

Board Meeting

The executive board luncheon, which was planned for last Wednesday, was postponed on account of funeral of J. A. Kemp, and will be held this week at noon, as formerly planned for last week.

Guradian Training Course

On Monday evening Mrs. Frank W. Michaux led a most interesting discussion on "Nature Lore and Its Possibilities in Camp Fire." The following subjects were assigned and reported on as follows: "Tree Census," Mrs. W. J. Willis; "Outdoor Theater," Mrs. Florence Frazer; "Nature Games," Thelma Bridges; "Wild Flowers and Tree Seeds, Etc." Mary Woods; "Star Study," Edith McClure. Mrs. Michaux also told about "Bird Sanctuaries," "Nature Trails," "Bird Census," "Beautifying Grounds," and other interesting projects, which tends to put a real joy into learning about nature lore, which so enriches the life of the individual and gives a deeper understanding and appreciation of God and the great out-of-doors. Thelma Bridges had charge of the finishing of the artistic trays made with butterflies mounted under glass in the bottoms, and basket reed for the tray.

On Wednesday evening, the members took the examination of the course, and finished up requirements for the certificates which will be awarded at the grand council fire this afternoon.

Toy Shop

The lathe loaned to the local office by John Lawson is now set up and working to help in the making of the toys for the children of Wichita Falls, who would not be provided for otherwise. Girls are doing unusually good work this year in the making of toys, due to the help of the instructors who can more closely supervise the work. Every Tuesday and Friday afternoon is open to girls to make toys. On Friday of this week, the toy shop will be open all day, and girls who are in town and have time, may come down and work as long as they wish. A great deal should be accomplished.

Another Parade

Whopee, girls, another parade! On Dec. 10, there will be another big parade in town, of which you will hear a great deal real soon. Just remember, that we want you to be in the parade and go with the other Camp Fire Girls. Be sure to have that white middy clean and don't plan anything else for that time.

New Group at Austin School

Edith McClure and Thelma Bridges, our two torch bearers of Adi-Iwsh group, and graduates of the guardian training course, are meeting with splendid success in the organization of the group in the Austin school. On Thursday afternoon, the girls met in room 13 after school. Requirements for membership were reviewed by the members and all who had brought their dues, signed the charter.

The hike for the group for Saturday was discussed and the grand council fire for Sunday was explained. Members of this group who have paid dues, will be initiated as new members.

The group members went to the home of Mildred Lightfoot, 1212 Broad, where they practiced pep songs and sons for the council fire.

The guardian and assistant have plans for meetings for this group outlined up until Jan. 1st. Next week the group will bring vegetables, canned goods, etc., for a needy family for Thanksgiving. Plans were made to plant bulbs to earn Nature Lore honor.

Those attending were: Joy Campbell, Ruth Thomas, Billy Jean Caskey, Lilla Mae Prichard, Kathryn Borden, Donelda and La Delle Mills, Mildred Lightfoot, Phyllis Cloughey, Louise Protho, Gussie Mae Martin, Gladys Powell, Mary Tom Fuqua, Anna Merle Gregory, Anita Underwood, Doris Annabelle Black, Mary Long and Thelma Bridges, guardian, Edith McClure, assistant.

Oawakiya Group

The regular meeting of this group was not held on Wednesday afternoon, due to the funeral of J. A. Kemp. A call meeting of the girls in Alamo school was held Friday morning to discuss plans for the Grand Council Fire on Sunday. Several songs were learned. Next Wednesday afternoon work on the anti-tuberculosis seals will be done, either in folding seals or stuffing letters.

Ahsonzong Group

The meeting of this group on Thursday afternoon was devoted to making final plans for the banquet for the group on Friday evening. Esch girl was assigned a part of the menu to bring up. Lora Crowder gave a three-minute talk on Camp Fire in fulfillment of one of the requirements for Fire Maker rank.

On Friday evening, the girls enjoyed a rather informal banquet in the home of Pauline and Irene West, the regular meeting place of the group. A delightful menu, and program of songs and fun were enjoyed. Myrl Hammond gave a reading. Those enjoying the banquet were: Lucile Murchison, Dorothy Gothard, Gladys Young, Lois and Jewel Gibbons, Myrle Hammond, Mrs. W. J. Willis, Loucille Willis, and Mrs. Perry, mother of the guardian, and the hostesses, Irene, Pauline, and Mrs. O. K. West.

Mankilo Group

The Mankilo group had a Give Service meeting on Thursday afternoon, when they folded seals for the Anti-Tuberculosis society. One-fifth of the seals to be sent out by the society were folded during the hour on Thursday. Miss Bowden, office assistant for the Tuberculosis society, made a talk telling the girls how the money received from seals is used to carry on the fight against the dreaded "white plague." Miss Bowden invited the girls to come to her office, 406 City National Bank building, and work with her on the seals.

Miss McIlheran reminded the girls of the Grand Council Fire, and taught them several songs to be used at the council fire.

Acancan Group

The Acancan group met Wednesday morning at the regular club period at the Reagan school. Talks on "Taking Responsibility" were given by Georgia Belle Oliver and Minnie Burt. A number of the girls gave their report of the work done in the Christmas toy shop at local headquarters. Georgia Belle Oliver was elected song leader and then led the group in Camp Fire songs.

Those attending were: Bernadine Arnold, Elizabeth Thompson, Genevieve Holland, Gertrude Waegner, Georgia Belle Oliver, Minnie Burt, Willie Harbuck, Laura Lou Nicholson, Eugenia Jackson, Dorbandt Barnett, Mildred Robertson, Willie Grace Watts, Dorthy Ellard and Elizabeth McGee.

Wenonah Group

The Wenonah group had a very enthusiastic meeting on Monday afternoon when their toy shop got under way in full force. Miss McIlheran brought tools and materials for the cigar box cradles which is the first project to be made by the group. Some dozen or more girls sawed out one or more of the ends to be used on the cradles, and began with sandpapering. Next week the project will be continued. A number of new girls were present, and decided they wanted to join the group.

Wokonna Group

The Wokonna group postponed their picnic which was planned for last week. The group will meet at the home of Hrs. T. H. Lawson, 1835 Huff, on Wednesday of this week.

Wakinyu Group

The Wakinyu group met at the church as usual Monday afternoon. Plans for social service work for Christmas were discussed. A Thansgiving program is planned for this week. Members were reminded of the Grand Council Fire for Sunday.

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RAY COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Ray Community club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. W. Thompson. Mrs. Louis Maloney was assistant hostess.

Mrs. J. H. Thompson taught the lesson taken from the first chapter of Genesis.

The members had a "white elephant" sale which proved both amusing and profitable.

The next meeting will be on Friday, Dec. 19, at the home of Mrs. E. E. Wilson.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames B. C. Brooks, E. E. Wilson, V. P. Brooks, J. H. Thompson, O. T. Doell, H. J. Ayers, Leslie Millican, S. H. Hodges, E. R. Smythe, F. G. Medlinger, T. A. Crosby, Louis Maloney, Leo Gutschow, A. J. Grimes and Misses Ruth Hodges and Rosalie Thompson.

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MRS. ADDISS HOSTESS TO FORTY-TWO CLUB

Mrs. J. W. Addis was hostess to the Jolly 42 club at her home Friday afternoon. In the games, Mrs. W. R. Dameron and Mrs. W. O. McAda received the high score favors.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. I. Julluson, W. R. Dameron, J. L. Raley, R. W. McAda, W. O. McAda, F. Massier and C. A. Childres.

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Tanbark padding for gridirons has been suggested as a means of lessening injuries to the players.

OFFICERS O. E. S. ARE ENTERTAINED THURSDAY

Officers of Wichita Falls chapter 237 O. E. S. were delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Roy E. Carter Thursday evening, with Mrs. C. B. Ward joint hostess.

Autumn flowers were used profusely in the decorations, and in the bunco games, high score favors were awarded Mrs. James L. Pollard and Ray Kenney. Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Sherwood were consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames R. P. Sherwood, Ray Kenney, James L. Pollard, V. E. Stampfli and Mesdames Fred Decker, H. E. Bradley, Voyle Armstrong, Pearl Maupin, C. P. Chewning, Dr. Joanna Campbell and Miss Irene Swain.

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MIDLAND MAN SHOT TO DEATH AS FAMILY SLEEPS

MIDLAND, Texas, Nov. 22. (AP)—D. O. Bailey, 61, was fatally shot as he lay in bed with his wife and a 4-year-old child at his home last night. Four other children were sleeping in an adjoining room. A shotgun was found near Bailey.

The Downward Trend of Prices

throughout the country brings to Malone's patrons new low prices for Haircuts and Shampoos . . . lower prices but the same personal attention, quality service and courteous treatment that has been the foundation of Malone's success and recognition as Wichita Falls' leading Beauty Shop.

New Prices Effective Monday

Hair Cuts.... **35c** Soft Water Shampoo... **50c**

Special Monday and Tuesday
Marinello Facial Regular $2 Value..... **$1**

Eugene and Frederick **$7.50** *Permanent Waves .....*
Other Waves $4 and up

MALONE'S
WICHITA'S OLDEST, LARGEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE BOB AND BEAUTY SHOP
Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 8873

Celebrate Thanksgiving *with Something New for* THE HOME



Thanksgiving Day is Home Day. Some new pieces of furniture will add greatly to the occasion and enhance the celebrating of this day.



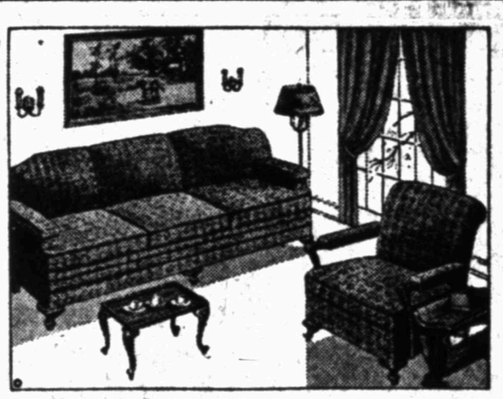
Comfortable Chairs
Lounge and Coxwell types in many splendid styles
$43.50 to $87.50



Coffee Tables
In a wide variety. Wood, marble, glass and tile tops.
$11.00 to $75.00



Gas Ranges
A type for every kitchen need.
$54.00 to $157.50
A-B and Banquet Brands



Deep, Restful Comfort as Well as Beauty Is Needed in Your Living Room Suite

You will find a splendid selection at Freear's from Karpen, Berkey & Gay, and Kroehler lines in mohairs, damasks, friezes, velours and brocatelles, at prices—
$99.50 to $875.00 the Suite



A New Dining Room Suite Would Be Most Appropriate for Thanksgiving

You will find dozens of splendid designs in the most popular woods at Freear's. Call and see them.
Suites $94.50 to $975.00



Secretary Desks
In walnut finish. Very attractive designs.
$38.00 to $97.50

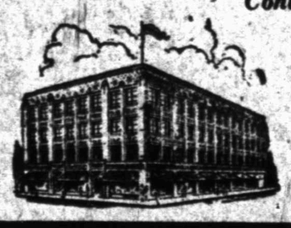


Cedar Chests
of walnut or red cedar finishes. A splendid selection—
$13.50 to $53.50

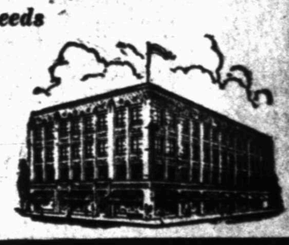


Spring Filled Mattresses
by Karpen and Simmons
$23.00 to $69.50
Box Springs for each type if desired.

Convenient Credit Terms on Your Furniture Needs



FREEAR'S
Fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH



Buy Now—Wise Spending Is an Investment

HOW MUCH DOES LIFE OFFER FOR NOTHING?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Once many years ago there was a panic at the annual industrial exhibition we children knew as the Mechanics' fair. There was a sudden rushing of feet, a jamming, a shouting, a flurry of pushing police.

And when the excitement had somewhat cleared it was discovered that one elderly woman had been badly injured by the crowding shoulders and feet, and was dying.

"She couldn't get out of it!" whispered a tearful and striken friend.

"Oh, yes, I could have gotten out of it," the dying woman breathed feebly. "But when I saw them all a-runnin' I thought they was givin' away them free biscuit again, an' I run with the rest!"

She paid pretty high for her innocent delusion that she could get anything for nothing. It can't be done. The poet put it prettily many years ago; "earth has its prices for what earth gives us."

We never get anything for nothing. Not character, not friends nor success nor dinner nor a daisy. Love must go into the making of children before we can begin to take love out. The trained musician goes into estacies over the Brahms or Schubert compositions that mean nothing but queer noises to the ear of the jungle chief. Shakespeare has no charm for children; there has to be some resolute digging and spading of those inspired pages before we find the gold buried there.

Our pilgrim forefathers had no delusions about getting something for nothing. They fought like tigers for what they got. They left England behind them forever—and that, to simple English folk 300 years ago, was something like what happened to Adam and Eve, when the angel came with the flaming sword.

They crossed the bitter North Atlantic under circumstances harder than those of the steerage today. They were weeks on the tossing cold ocean; they landed in a world of rain and snow and discomfort and privation. Homesick, cold, bewildered, frightened, without any comfortable streets and churches, surgeon's red lights and neighbor's advice—what did those first winters mean to quiet Englishwomen?

Bearing their children, helping to clear the unfriendly acres, helping to erect the stockades, wresting a few poor pumpkins, a few first hard small apples from the alien soil, watching for Indians, pushing back the frontiers of a new world, they paid with their hearts' blood for every minute of peace of plenty they could win.

And for the frugal first beginnings of that peace and plenty they appointed a day upon which they must thank God.

It makes one want to laugh and cry even to think of it. To us their God seems a hard, harsh, revengeful power; that was the fashion then. In England they had been hunted and persecuted for what they believed; the world was a world of "punishing." Men believed in witch-craft, and witches were burned. The awful words "damnation," "heresy," "burned alive," "drawn and quartered," "exiled," were household words tnen. There is on record the story of one simple pioneer who knelt to thank God for "mercifully vouchsafing to preserve me!" even though Indians had destroyed his wife, his unborn babe, his five living children.

But out of the coldness, sternness, inhibition of their lives comes the sweetness of Thanksgiving. The bearded, sun-burned, weather-browned men, the capped and caped women wrapped in their shabby woolens, the dear little serious babies in hoods and petticoats, all gathered together to feast, to rejoice, to thank God for the first beginnings of a new day.

We can't see that they had much for which to thank God; but they did. They would think that we had unbelievable, incredible benefits for which to thank Him—but we rarely take that trouble. The safety, the luxury, the beauty and the amusements of our lives would have been entirely beyond their comprehension. We take them for granted.

In other words, we think we can get something for nothing.

We admit that they, and later George Washington, and later Lincoln, and the torn and bloody regiments of the North and the South, all had to pay something for this country we love. We admit that our emigrant forefathers had to pay—the Irish grandfather tore his heart out when he left Cork forever, the Italian father still yearns for the sunshine, the solitude of Trapani, the German grossmutter has not forgotten the Fatherland. They came to give us, "the children," a better chance than they had had.

They all paid. But not ourselves! We take, we don't give, where America is concerned. We're just lucky we say; God has nothing to do with it. The magnificent roads, and the cars to run on them; the theaters—and the money that takes one out of every three of us into them, every day, the wooden floors and glass windows, the furnaces and ice boxes, the bakeries and ready-made clothes, the colleges and high schools, the radios and telephones and gas stoves and phonographs, the magazines and newspapers, the clinics and hospitals and park concerts and free lectures—oh, well, those are just there, anyway. Why thank God for those?

What this country needs, on Thanksgiving day, 1930, is pioneers. Not physical pioneers; for roads, and electric wires, and canned beans and mail-order catalogs have penetrated into our wildest mountain fastnesses.

But spiritual, mental pioneers. Men and women with the vision to see that each generation must win its country anew; each generation must fight its own fight for higher ideals and wider horizons.

We may admire our pilgrim forebears—we do admire them, without wishing to go back to their ways of living, their log cabins and smoky fireplaces, their hard household jobs of weaving, soap-making, tanning, their religious intolerance, their self-righteousness, their cruel laws and crueller punishments.

They were advanced for their day, they had visions and they worked to make them come true. At least they did not let the world stand still.

But what are our visions for the future? What are we trying to build into America, that is newer, finer, stronger, truer than the ways our fathers and mothers knew? Is it only machinery and science and luxury that marks us apart from the primitive days of candles and homespun, the day of the first Thanksgiving?

Truth never changes; but fashions in morality creep slowly nearer, generation after generation, to the law that was given us on the mount, the divine and eternal law of love. Torture and witch burning, exile, slavery, and the clipping of ears have gone forever, illiteracy and war must slowly follow, and some day men will feel their brothers free to find and serve God, each in his own way, some day women will learn that loyalty to God, country, and home are the very foundations of right living.

America's problem hasn't lessened, since the landing at Plymouth Rock. Rather, it has increased. She is undertaking now what no nation has ever attempted before; the welding together of all nationalities into one great nation, the reconciling of all European-bred prejudices, customs, ideas, into one loyal, magnificent whole.

The undertaking of the pilgrims was child's play to this. To see what disloyalty, criticism, contempt, defiance of law may do to us; to see, on the other hand, what courage and strength and loyalty might do—this is the vision that our generation must have. We cannot take the path of the least resistance; we cannot think that knowledge of country, and love of country are old-fashioned forms of "hooey."

If some of us were brave enough to help her with her problems, to serve her wherever we might, to spread the knowledge and the love of her to our little power on next Thanksgiving day, we should have even more cause than we have today to thank God for America.



What this country needs, on Thanksgiving day, 1930, is pioneers.

MRS. NORRIS SAYS:

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They landed in a world of rain and snow and discomfort and privation.

They paid with their hearts' blood for every minute of peace of plenty they could win.

But out of the coldness, sternness, inhibition of their lives comes the sweetness of Thanksgiving.

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CONDITIONS FAVORABLE FOR COTTON COOPS IN OPINION OF WILLIAMS

That the present year offers the cotton cooperative associations a better chance than usual to return their members more for their cotton than they could have sold it for on the streets, was a statement made last week by Carl Williams, member of the federal farm board, who was in Dallas in conference with the board of directors of the Texas Cotton Cooperative association, according to Glenn Rash, local representative of the organization.

Mr. Rash stated that word received from the various state offices continue to reflect the manner in which the cotton cooperative marketing movement is being accepted in all sections. "Through Nov. 15 the Texas association had received a total of 531,363 bales," he said, "which is 434,630 bales more than was received at the corresponding date last year." Association officials estimate this season's deliveries to the channels of cooperative marketing at approximately 700,000 bales, it was said. The association is continuing its 90 per cent initial advance based upon the merit of the cotton delivered, Mr. Rash said, and much held cotton from all sections of the state is now being released to the cooperatives.

Ornaments made of sharks' teeth is a fad among the Chinese. After cleaning and polishing the teeth they are capped with gold.

Phone 3455

WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP

806 City Natl. Bank Bldg.

5 Days Only!

WE ARE OFFERING

REALISTIC CROQUIGNOLE WIND PERMANENT WAVES for .. $4 NO UPS



Mr. Head

All Permanent Waves given in this shop are under the personal supervision of Mr. Larry and Mr. Head, the Southwest's most noted Permanent Wavers. Both are authorities on textures of hair and designers of haircuts and finger waves.



Mr. Larry

WE GUARANTEE EVERY WAVE GIVEN IN THIS SHOP

OUR WAVES REQUIRE NO FINGER WAVING

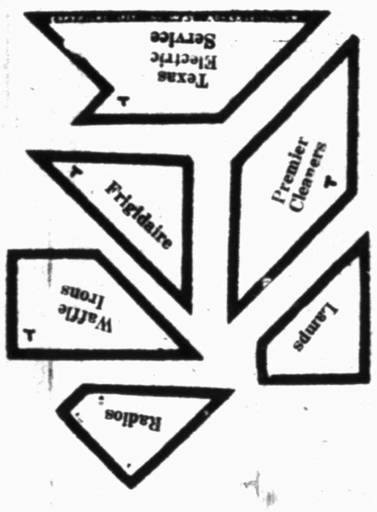
Chillicothe Ginnings

CHILLICOTHE, Texas, Nov. 22.—Ginning reports to date have advanced to 5,314 bales, giving this week's total ginnings 353 bales during the week. Compared with last year's ginnings for the same period, this year's figures show a decrease of 4,294 bales. However this is an increase over that of 1928 by 471 bales.

Ice Cream Tree

MEMPHIS—One tree in the greenhouse of Mrs. M. A. Hora here is very popular with the children. It bears a fruit that "tastes like strawberry ice cream and looks like corn." It takes the ears 18 months to ripen, according to Mrs. Hora, who got the tree from a St. Louis florist six years ago. The kernels are soft and mushy and very rich.

THIS IS THE NINETEENTH PUZZLE IN TIMES-RECORD NEWS "SCRAMBLED LETTER CONTEST"



This Is The Letter

T

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

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

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

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

PRIZES ARE AS FOLLOWS

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

Read These Rules

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

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

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

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

Take the page of the Times or Record News wherein the puzzles are published. Cut the pieces along the outside of the black border and paste the pieces neatly on cardboard or a piece of paper to form the letter indicated. Repeat this operation every week with the new letters in the Nu-Way alphabet puzzles published in the Times and Record News until you complete the full alphabet. Letters previously worked by pasting on the large letters we formerly published may be submitted in that way.

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

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

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

For Christmas

You will find no more suitable or useful Christmas gift than something electrical for the home. Call by and see our attractive line of all things electrical.

"Electricity Is Your Servant"

Texas Electric Service Co.
Wichita Falls

"Gee, it's good"

• said LUCIENNE, age 2½ years



• *You mothers — who find it hard to make youngsters take cod-liver oil—listen to this:*

"My two little ones raise an awful fuss when I try to give them plain cod-liver oil. They hate it," Mrs. Alice Burgess told us when we called at her home at 23 Curtis Street, Bloomfield, N. J.

Then we asked her youngsters, one of whom is pictured above, to try Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil. They each took a spoonful...

"Gee, it's good," said Warren. "I like it," smiled Lucienne.

Pleasanter to take—but that isn't all!

Pale, thin, run-down children—they need cod-liver oil. Give it to them the pleasantest way—give them Scott's Emulsion.

Scott's Emulsion hasn't that strong "fishy" taste. It doesn't upset even delicate stomachs. It brings you purest, Norwegian cod-liver oil in its pleasantest form—a perfect emulsion. Easier to take—easier to digest. You get *more* good out of Scott's Emulsion and you feel the benefits *quicker*.

Scott's Emulsion is rich in vitamin A, the disease-resisting vitamin. It is rich in vitamin D, the sunshine vitamin that prevents rickets. It also contains vital mineral elements that aid in forming sound bones and teeth. This gives Scott's Emulsion a special advantage for growing children, infants, nursing and expectant mothers. Get Scott's Emulsion of Cod-Liver Oil to-day, at your druggist's. Watch cheeks grow rosy. See youngsters gain new weight and pep.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF VITAMIN-RICH COD-LIVER OIL

Pleasanter to take—Easier to digest

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Forward With Wichita Falls Since 1907

Visit Our Modern Drapery Department

Hidden in one of these handsome cabinets...

is the perfect solution of your heating problem



GOOD-BYE, chilly corners and icy floors; hello, cozy comfort! People all over the country, by the thousands, are replacing those old radiating, room-heating stoves with the modern Estate Gas Heatrola. On coldest days, their homes will be comfortably warm, for Heatrola is there to send balmy warmth circulating throughout the rooms.

Healthful heat—at a turn of your fingers. Clean, odorless, dustless, and—because of the completely enclosed construction—perfectly safe and free from "sweating."

Made in three sizes, for the thorough heating of small homes or for use as an auxiliary to the basement heating plant. Complete automatic control, if you wish.

HEATROLAS

$62.50, $89.50 $125.00

Come in—let us demonstrate; or telephone and invite us to call at your home.

Be sure your home is comfortably heated for the Thanksgiving entertaining.

first ON YOUR CHRISTMAS LIST A GIFT OF HOME FURNISHINGS FOR ALL THE FAMILY TO USE AND ENJOY

Our Special This Week

Folding Tables

in Colors



This well constructed and attractive table is offered as OUR SPECIAL this week at far below regular selling value. Shown in three finishes: Chinese Red, Jade Green and Mahogany.

Place orders early in the week. We endeavor to have enough of our SPECIALS to last through the week, however, often the supply is exhausted by Wednesday and many times they are all sold by Monday evening.

Phone and mail orders filled in turn. Checks for out-of-town orders should include 30c. Should delivery charges be less, refund will be made.

PRICE $1.68 EACH

The Keen Piercing Eye of Sears'

has searched the far corners of the earth to bring to the people of Wichita Falls and towns roundabout, the luxuries, comforts and everyday needs at the lowest possible prices and has developed

SEARS THRIFT WEEK

NATION-WIDE CLEARANCE

Monday, new merchandise, new low prices, in every department demonstrate that we will not be undersold. Come and get your bargains and make your dollars work for you as they have not worked since pre-war days.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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Published by
THE TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
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(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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Delivered with the Wichita Falls Record News (Morning Six Days) for $1.00 Per Month
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A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much.—St. Luke 16:10.

Faith is among men what gravity is among planets and suns.—Charles H. Parkhurst.

THE MONUMENT HE WOULD WANT

In his sermon at the funeral of J. A. Kemp, Dr. N. F. Grafton dwelt with eloquent emphasis on the fact that the departed leader had been denied the joy of seeing the full fruition of his one great dream, the irrigation project. Like Moses, Dr. Grafton pointed out, J. A. Kemp came within sight of the promised land that dominated his dream, but could not enter it.

That thought is so thoroughly in keeping with what this paper has often said, in connection with the irrigation project, that it may seem superfluous to comment on it. But it is not amiss to refer to it again, at this time when the death of Mr. Kemp makes a heaviness in our hearts and when the realization of what he was and what he did is keener, perhaps, than it ever was in his lifetime.

He lived for eight years after the irrigation project was completed. During those years the development of the valley was so slow as to be almost negligible. The fact that there was water in abundance in times of drouth meant much to this section, but the import of it was not realized by either the farmers themselves nor by the business community. Irrigation did not, in those eight years, change the character of the valley's farming. It was a cotton section in 1922 and it was still a cotton section in 1930. The gains in dairying and poultry raising were noteworthy, and they have meant much. But it cannot be said that the valley has really started to become what it was hoped to become and what it must become if it is to pay dividends on the big investment that Wichita Falls taxpayers have made in it.

To hasten the development of the valley along the right lines would be to honor J. A. Kemp's memory in the one way of all ways that he would desire. The irrigation project was nearer to his heart than any other of the works to which he applied his head and hand. This city could show its appreciation of his life in no finer way than to bring reality, in the richest and happiest sense, to the dream that he cherished.

We could take away from the valley problem every element of sentiment, we could put aside every consideration of the builder himself, and still have many compelling reasons for bringing the valley into its own. We could view the matter solely from a selfish standpoint and still find it the one big task for this city to accomplish. We have the challenge to serve ourselves and at the same time rear to J. A. Kemp's memory a monument more appropriate, more of a tribute to the man, than any that could be carved in marble or molded in bronze.

AMERICA'S CHILDREN

That much remains to be done in child welfare work, even after all the progress that recent years have witnessed, was made plain by President Hoover in his address opening the White House conference on child health and protection.

Of the 45,000,000 children in this country, 10,000,000, or two out of each nine, are in need of some special attention, the president pointed out. He gave the figures as follows: Improperly nourished children, 6,000,000; defective speech, 1,000,000; heart trouble, 1,000,000; behavior problems, 675,000; mentally retarded, 475,000; tubercular, 382,000; totally deaf, 18,000; crippled, 300,000; partially blind, 50,000; totally blind, 14,000; delinquent, 200,000; dependent, 500,000.

The task of really helping any of these groups would be considerable. The task of helping all of them constitutes a real challenge. The president rendered a great service when he summoned the conference. The nation hopes that greater service will issue from its work.

OKLAHOMA VIOLATES ITS RULE

Oklahoma's unwritten rule, observed ever since statehood was attained, that the two United States senators must be from different sections of the state, was violated this year, when Gore, a neighbor of Senator Elmer Thomas of Lawton, won the toga. Western Oklahoma will have both senators in the next congress and eastern Oklahoma will have none.

West Texas, which has yet to see one of its citizens chosen either governor or senator, might wonder how Oklahoma has managed for so long to keep its major offices divided as between east and west. This is the first time that one part of Oklahoma has failed to get an even break. West Texas still waits the day when it can have it.

AN INNOCENT MAN AND THE THIRD DEGREE

A bank robbery was staged in Kansas City in 1928 while the Republican national convention was being held. The police obtained the number of the car used by the robbers and traced its ownership to a young man, whom they placed under arrest. He at first said the car had been stolen from him, but later a signed statement was obtained from him admitting complicity in the crime. He was convicted and given a 99-year sentence.

Recently the higher court in Missouri set aside this verdict and ordered the prisoner set free. The only evidence against him, the court said, was the "confession" that he had made, and it was shown that this "confession" was signed after the prisoner had been beaten with a rubber hose, kicked and otherwise mistreated by the police.

The police made up their minds that because the prisoner owned the car used by the robbers, he must be guilty. The public was clamoring for action, in connection with the robbery, and the police evidently decided that the best way to demonstrate their efficiency was to produce a culprit. Accordingly, by torture, they wrung the "confession" from the youth.

Assuming that they sincerely believed they had the right man, they adopted a course which would have been wrong even if there had been a conclusive case against him. The third degree has no place in our official scheme of things. It means the usurpation by the police of functions that belong to the courts, and to the courts alone. It is certain, in the long run, to defeat the ends of justice, to make it easier for the real offenders to escape punishment. That is what happened in the Kansas City case. The use of the third degree is an admission of inefficiency, of inability to solve a crime problem by legitimate means.

Where any sort of pressure is brought to bear on a prisoner to make a statement, the facts should be given to the jury which tries the case. The jury should decide whether undue pressure was used, and should weigh the statement in the light of facts otherwise obtained. That was not done at Kansas City, and an innocent man came near to having to serve a life sentence in prison. In the long run, no good purpose is served by the third degree.

FOR MORE ALFALFA

A group of owners of farm lands last Thursday formulated a plan to encourage the raising of more alfalfa in this section. They expect to stimulate the planting of alfalfa next spring by offering cash prizes to farmers who have the greatest success with it. It is a move in the right direction. We hope that those interested will carry it through, and that the response will be widespread.

This and neighboring counties have had an impressive object lesson this year. With cotton as the principal crop, the yield was none too good, and the price was the lowest in years. Even in the irrigated valley, where the yield was highest, there were landowners who did not realize enough from cotton to pay taxes on their holdings. And while the crop was being gathered, Wichita county dairymen and stockmen were sending to other sections for their feed, and paying rather stiff prices for it. If this county had raised, this year, only enough alfalfa to supply its own needs, agricultural conditions would have been far better.

Alfalfa is a soil-building crop, enriching the fields on which it is grown. Land on which alfalfa has been raised has the plant food elements that make for larger yields of other crops. The farmer who has a supply of alfalfa that he has grown is far more likely to acquire livestock to consume it than the farmer who has to buy feed for his cows and teams. Viewed from every angle, alfalfa is a desirable crop for this section.

If evidence were needed of the folly of sticking to cotton as a major crop in Wichita county, this season's experience has furnished it in abundance. The alfalfa planting campaign holds out some hope that the same mistake will not be made again.

The Road to Prosperity

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

I do not want to join the over-simplifiers.

I do not want to bring a false clarity to a situation that is admittedly complex.

The cause of the current economic situation cannot be captured in a phrase or its cure distilled in an epigram.

But one thing is, I think, sun-clear.

As I stated the other day the leadership that has developed our policies for using goods and distrbuting wealth has not proved as capable as the leadership that has developed our processes for making goods and producing wealth.

It is by now a threadbare platitude to say that our machine economy is in trouble because our capacity to purchase has not kept pace with our capacity to produce.

The road to prosperity can, I think, be described pretty adequately in two sentences, viz:

First, we should put an end to what Foster and Catchings have called riotous saving. We should, as I stated the other day, substitute intelligent spending for unintelligent hoarding. There is a vast amount of frozen buying power in the United States that is today seriously retarding our return to business normalcy. If we can overcome this, if we can thaw out this frozen buying power, we shall take the first lap on the road to prosperity with an easy stride.

Second, the leadership of American business and industry must generally accept as one of its primary duties a healthy increase in the income and a healthy increase in the leisure of the working millions, not as an emotional crusade for social justice, but as a measure of ordinary business horsesense, for, as I have said so many times, it is suicidal for an industrial nation to spend its genius in creating processes for the production of a vast output of goods unless, at the same time, it spends its genius in creating economic policies that will put enough money into the pockets of the masses to enable them to buy and give enough leisure to the masses to enable them to enjoy the output of the vast industrial machine it sets up.

The battered and beaten prophets who have fought for the rights of the masses of men over the generations may be able to take a vacation during the next generation, for the simple reason that unless the leadership of business and industry deliberately carries out some of the things for which the social prophets have fought—such as high wages short hours, and low prices—business and industry cannot continue to be profit making enterprises.



Brand-Mindedness

When on the stage a risque scene
To my cheeks should a blush impart,
I mustn't view it as unclean,
But just remember that it's Art.

We hope that none of those folks who are coming to this country on the DO-X are in very much of a hurry to get here.

Courses in journalism are among those provided at the school conducted in the Maryland penitentiary. It's all right, of course, to help the convicts lead better lives, but that seems to us to be carrying reform to extremes.

In the Texas penitentiary, better judgment is used. There, the convicts are taught to be printers.

The fact that apples are being peddled on New York street corners by the unemployed is an instance of discrimination that should not be permitted. There are other products that the public should be enabled to buy as readily as it does apples. For one example, spinach. We hope to see the day when the average American can buy a bunch of spinach as conveniently as he can now buy apples. The toothsome, luscious vegetable should be brought within the reach of everyone at all times. Especially when conditions are as they are now and something is needed that will take the average man's mind off of his troubles. And that is what spinach will do. When this country eats more spinach and fewer apples, it won't bother so much about business depression. It will be bothering about all that spinach.

The Coyotes can be thankful, next Thursday, for one thing at least They won't have to play Pampa again this year.

Ailments

A good many things are wrong with our country just now, but for each ailment that afflicts it, financial, moral, social or political, there are upwards of 100 sure-fire remedies. It seems to us that there never was a time when as many individuals were prescribing for the nation's ills. Anyone who took it seriously would have the impression that we can take a pill, probably sugar-coated, for everything that goes wrong in the national life and wake up next morning to find the national headache gone, and the national tongue no longer coated, the national blood-pressure normal and the national digestion functioning properly.

It reminds us of an individual whom we knew as a boy and whom we admired greatly and trusted implicitly. He had snow-white hair and beard, and wore a frock coat and a stove-pipe hat, among other things. He stood up on street corner platforms and told the public about a wonderful remedy that he had discovered. It was, as we recall, good for anything that ailed you, from dandruff on down to fallen arches.

We were somewhat more credulous then than we are now and we believed implicitly all that the old gentleman had to say. We believed him when he said that the remedy was a secret formula, obtained by his father from an Indian chief whose life he had saved. We believed him when he hinted, with not too much subtlety, that he was offering it for sale, not for sordid pecuniary gain, but in order to confer a boon on suffering humanity. Since then, we have come to doubt some phases of the doctor's story; that is one of the things that the years do to a man. But when we stood, open-mouthed, listening, we had no doubts.

Philanthropy

When the doctor finished extolling his remedy and came to the business of selling it, we felt that philanthropy, rather than salesmanship, dominated the proceeding. When he explained that although the regular price was $1.25 a bottle, he was so anxious for the world to partake of his remedy that he was willing to part with it, for that day only, at the price of two bottles for four-bits and throw in a package of razor-strop softener to boot, there was just one thing that prevented our taking advantage of this generous offer. That was, that we lacked 46 cents of having the four-bits.

True, there was nothing wrong with us, other than a stone-bruise or two, but we realized that we might be taken ill some day and that the remedy which the doctor's father had obtained from Chief Ho-Hokum would then come in handy. The doctor seemed to be such a nice, trustworthy, plausible person and he spoke so convincingly about the medicine that it was a matter of real regret on our part that we could not purchase.

Cure-Alls

It seems to us that there are still too many people who, when ailments develop in the national life, are in a state of mind where the first street-corner quack that they encounter can persuade them to use his remedy. They want something that will banish the trouble quickly and easily, and there is always some eloquent individual trying to convince them that his secret prescription will do the work. You don't see medicine shows any longer; at least, we haven't seen one in a long time. But the political and social quacks are still with us. Chief Ho-Hokum is dead, but his soul goes marching on.

There was one important difference between the doctor's Indian remedy and the cure-alls that are offered by uplifters and politicians now-a-days. That is, that the bottle of colored water the doctor sold couldn't do you any harm, unless you depended on it in a time of real illness. The same can't be said for all the prescriptions that are being written for the nation today.

Al Smith is now signed up for a newspaper colyum. We won't have a real funny colyum by a politician, however, until some syndicate gets Senator Fess to write for it.

There is to be a lecture at the auditorium today on "Freedom of Thought," but the lady on whom our car accidentally splashed a little mud last Wednesday doesn't need to attend. She made it plain, before we got out of hearing, that she could think freely and give expression to her thoughts.

They are playing football games for charity, but the Coyotes up at Pampa the other day ran this charity business in the ground.

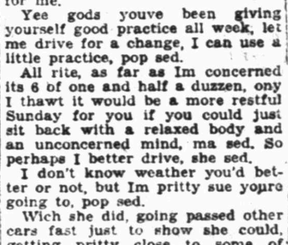
LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE

(Copyright, 1930, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

Illustrations by Benny Potts

Sunday afternoon me and pop and ma started to go for a ride in our new Sparrow, may saying. Whose going to drive, perhaps I



better, it will be good practice for me.

Yee gods youve been giving yourself good practice all week, let me drive for a change, I can use a little practice, pop sed.

All rite, as far as Im concerned its 6 of one and half a duzzen, ony I thawt it would be a more restful Sunday for you if you could just sit back with a relaxed body and an unconcerned mind, ma sed. So perhaps I better drive, she sed.

I don't know weather you'd better or not, but Im pritty sue youre going to, pop sed.

Wich she did, going passed other cars fast just to show she could, getting pritty close to some of them but not axually hitting any, saying to pop, Are you relaxed, Willyum?

Like a new steel spring, pop sed.

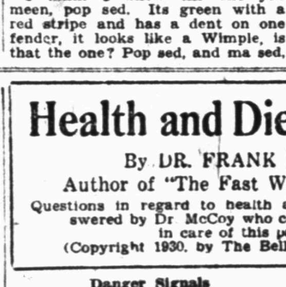
Meening not any, and ma sed, Why Willyum, you dont mean to say my driving makes you nervius?

Well, not nervias exackly, pop sed, and ma sed, Well what, then? and he sed, Just a little feverish, with hot and cold shivers.

Why Willyum Ive got this car under perfeck control, ma sed, and pop sed, And Ive got myself under perfeck control or elts Id of jumped out 10 minnits ago.

Now Willyum that remark had a distinct dubble meening, and just for that you can drive yourself and Ill do the relaxing, ma sed.

And her and pop changed places and pop started to drive with a satisfied expression, ma saying, Look out for that boy on the by-



sickle, Willyum.

I see him, I saw him long ago, he's an old story to me, pop sed. Theres a car terning out of this next street, Willyum.

I think I know the one you meen, pop sed. Its green with a red stripe and has a dent on one fender, it looks like a Wimple, is that the one? Pop sed, and ma sed, Of corse, its the ony one in site so theres no use delving into all those details.

I just wunted you to be sure I saw it, pop sed. And he kepp on driving with not quite such a satisfied expression, and ma sed, Be careful, Willyum, theres an old lady starting to cross the street.

Do you meen that old lady just ahed with the black hat and the umbrella whose name is proberbly Mrs. Slitch and whose son may of married a German widow with 3 children named Ein, Swei and Dry? pop sed.

Now youre getting silly, not to say abserd, ma sed.

Yes, I think my mind is collapsing a little bit, pop sed. You better take the wheel once more and Ill try the relaxing game again, he sed.

And they changed places again and pop shut his eyes so he



wouldent see ma driving so close to other cars, the result being he relaxed all a ways and went to sleep.

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—One of the hardest things to find these days is a Republican who does not admit privately that Herbert Hoover is not a popular president.

There are plenty of Republicans to explain that Hoover's unpopularity is not his own fault. Or to say that, despite his previous hard luck, he will yet rank among the greatest American presidents. Or that he would rank much higher in public esteem had he not been the target of bitter partisan attack.

But, to generalize, virtually all persons who keep informed of public opinion agree that whereas Coolidge was popular, Hoover is not.

With the election over, it is easier to write on this subject without being accused as a Hoover apologist or as an administration critic.

Any sensible person at once thinks of the business depression and points out that Hoover wasn't to blame for that. And the fact is that if he were still having prosperity instead of hard times the Hoover stock would still rate high with most folks. A return of prosperity is Hoover's one best bet for being re-elected.

Promised Prosperity

An objective evaluation of Hoover's presidency can also afford to ignore the fact that Hoover promised the country a continuance of prosperity in his campaign speeches of 1928. Any other Republican candidate would have done the same thing. All other Republican speakers did. It probably never occurred to Hoover that he might be wrong. At that time the only other persons predicting severe depression were those who had been predicting it for years and had invariably been mistaken.

Hoover acted after the stock market crash, in an attempt to retrieve the situation. Unfortunately, the slump continued. Whether his measures at the time did more good than the subsequent "pollyanna" statements from administration leaders did harm has been thoroughly debated by Republicans and Democrats. Hoover has been criticized because the government did nothing to relieve unemployment until just before the election. On the other hand, his selection of Col. Arthur Woods to head the emergency unemployment committee has been generally commended.

Blamed for Tariff

If passage of the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill with Hoover's signature had been followed by a business pickup, both the president and his party would have been given a great deal of credit for putting the measure through.

Since the depression continued, however, the tariff law with its high rates was used as just one more issue against the administration. Hoover has been blamed for refusing to stand out against the high rates demanded by American producers and for failing to keep campaign pledges of a merely "limited" revision. He insisted that the rates were up to congress and signed the bill with an assurance that obvious inequities could be corrected by use of the flexible provision. The assurance has yet to be carried out.

As to agriculture, Hoovre certainly didn't cause the drouht, but his drouth relief measures do not appear to have been especially effective. The general farm relief act creating the federal farm board was Hoover's own measure. The complaint is that the farmers are worse off than ever, despite the act. The answer is that the lay may yet help them.

Then you come to the fact that Hoover has been a poor politician since election. When one recalls that Big Bill Thompson, Bill Vare and the Tammany boys are supposed to be good politicians it's hard to get incensed at Hoover on that score. But the fact that Hoover has played poor politics as president has done him a certain amount of harm.

Nor is Hoover's personality helping him out. There are those close to him who are very fond of him, but most of those who encounter him simply don't get that way. He has had an immense amount of personal admiration in his time, some of which still sticks.

Needs Political Courage

It's almost startling, when you come to think of it, that Hoover has no large and influential group arrayed behind him. Big business is unenthusiastic because business conditions are bad. Many regular Republicans dislike him because he doesn't play their brand of politics and hasn't given them leadership.

Independents and liberals who supported him in 1928 are now mostly against him because he didn't turn out to be their kind of president in any respect worth mentioning. Democrats, with their new publicity bureau, have given him the worst razzing they ever gave any Republican president. Either the wets or drys would rush to his support with a whoop if they could be sure he was one thing or the other. As it is, both groups look askance at him.

Most observers believe Hoover could have done something, much or little, to offset his hard luck and his handicaps if he had taken a spirited stand now and then, demonstrating a willingness to fight and to speak right out in meeting.

They believe that nothing short of a display of political courage can re-establish his and deplore the fact that his most spirited declaration to date has been a vehement attack on Ralph S. Kelley, an interior department subordinate who charged maladministration of the oil shale reserves.

Health and Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper.
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Danger Signals

The desire to live is the most deeply rooted of all instincts and is so universally found among all of the animal kingdom that it has aptly been termed the law of self-preservation.

Man will dodge an automobile, will run out of a burning building, will cling to a life preserver when shipwrecked, and will take along a parachute when traveling in an airplane. In fact, he is constantly on the alert to protect himself against bodily injury. He avoids those things which might result in immediate death, but is apt to be careless of those things which do not produce an immediately disastrous effect. You, yourself, for instance, will avoid drinking a strong poison because you know that it is immediately dangerous. And yet, did you ever stop to consider that the food which you are eating day by day may result in a slow poisoning and that you may, as the old German said, "Eventually eat yourself to death!"

You have in the past probably selected your food because it filled you with a comfortable feeling. If the pleasure of the table were the only rules to consider, this way of selecting food would be as good as any, but since the taste of the food has little or no connection with its wholesomeness, it is as important for you to use as much caution in selecting food as you would in regulating any other acts of your life.

My experience in examining and diagnosing thousands of cases each year, over a period of many years, has convinced me that diet is a most potent factor in every disease. An acute disease rarely attacks the body without being preceded by symptoms and warnings long before the actual condition of sickness has been shaped into a disorder which may be called by a special name. The best time to begin a cure is when you first begin to feel these pre-disease symptoms. You can thereby prevent the danger and inconvenience of the actual sick spell. After most serious diseases, even though cured, the body remains battle-scarred and injured in ways that no amount of after-cure can completely remedy.

It is not wise to be constantly looking for trouble, but it would be folly for one not to pay attention when there is a red light or a warning gong of danger ahead. In your own body there are many danger signals, just as actual as these, which should serve to warn you of impending disaster. Answer these questions to yourself, and then you will be able to judge whether or not you are being warned by nature: Is your complexion pimply? Do you have an over-abundance of stomach and intestinal gas? Are you conscious of distress in your abdomen? Do you feel tired in the morning? Are you subject to constipation or diorrhea? Do you worry, feel unhappy, or scold? Are you sleepless? Is your circulation poor? Do you have headaches? These are a few of the warning forerunners of disease. If you can answer yes to any of these questions, you should immediately begin to care for your health and avoid a more serious disease.

Even if you are suffering from some of these symptoms, you should take courage from the knowledge that habits of health may be cultivated as well as the destructive habits which lead to disease. The recognition of the proneness to a disorder may make it possible by study and application to evolve an even greater degree of health than that possessed by the average person.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Chewing Gum

Question: G. K. asks—"Will you please tell me something about chewing gum—of what is it composed—what is its effect upon digestion?"

Answer—Chewing gum was originally made from spruce gum or refined paraffin wax, variously flavored; but chewing gum at the present time is made from chicle, a gum obtained from the milky juice secreted by the bark of the sapodilla tree which also bears one of the most delicious of the tropical fruits. This gum was used by the Indians for chewing many years before it was known commercially. It makes a very good substitute for rubber, but brings a better price from the chewing gum industry, and is practically exclusively used for this purpose. In the chewing gum factory blocks of the dried chicle are thoroughly refined and sterilized and mixed with sweetening and various flavors. Chewing gum stimulates the secretion of saliva and various other digestive fluids, and for this reason may be used after a meal, often taking the place of a dessert to an advantage. Its use assists in developing the muscles of the jaw and probably assists in preserving the teeth and keeping them clean. It is best not to use the chewing gum immediately preceding a meal or simply from habit.

Alkalies and Gas

Question: H. H. asks—"What is the advantage of milk of magnesia over dry magnesia? And what is the advantage of magnesia over soda to relieve gas?"

Answer—The hydrochloric acid of the stomach is counteracted by the use of alkalies. If this treatment seems advisable, either soda, dry magnesia or milk of magnesia would accomplish this purpose. The preference of one alkali over the other would depend upon the individual case, and had best be determined by your consulting physician.

Handicapped

Friend: I wonder, Ethel, that you allowed that Frenchman to kiss you in the conservatory.

Ethel: I couldn't help it.

Friend: Why couldn't you?

Ethel: Because I can't speak French.—Alnwick (England) Guardian.

What's the Use

House Owner: I'm glad you stopped complaining about the plaster falling.

Tenant: Yes. It's all down now. —Answers.

It Can't Be Done

Badly Bent: Why don't you make a practice of saving $5 a week?

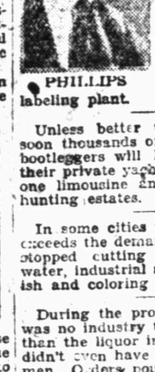
Dead Broke: I tried it once but the installment collectors wouldn't let me.—Pathfinder.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

Help the Poor Bootlegger

The bootlegging business is in a depression. Never since prohibition, according to reports, have the bootleggers had such a hard time making a dishonest living.



PHILLIPS

Many of them are in such dire straits that they don't know where the wife's next diamond necklace is coming from.

They are having a difficult struggle to keep the wolf from the labeling plant.

Unless better times come very soon thousands of our best known bootleggers will have to give up their private yachts, get along with one limousine and sub-lease their hunting estates.

In some cities the supply so far exceeds the demand that they have stopped cutting the liquor with water, industrial alcohol, piano polish and coloring extracts.

During the prosperous era there was no industry that boomed more than the liquor industry. The boys didn't even have to send out salesmen. Orders poured in over the telephone and all shipments were made collect on delivery. The policy was never to give a customer an even break.

The only thing that flattened a consumer more than the liquor itself was the schedule of prices. If he could survive both he was a grade A insurance risk.

The roar of the bootleggers' trucks was loud in the land and great was the prosperity of the poison peddlers. Prices were subject to increase without notice and it was not considered cricket for a buyer to make any critical comment if he opened a bottle marked "Rare Old Parr Rye" and found it to contain raw turpentine.

Now all is changed. "Buy Now" would have been a great slogan in the old saloon days but it is a dud as a business promoter in the alcohol industry.

Since the market break of a year ago the customers have practically withdrawn in a body and conditions have reached a point where the bootleggers are almost ready to turn honest.

They are even ready to sell stuff in the original bottle.

Some of the largest bootleggers are economizing to such an extent that they have closed their art departments and are using only one design of label.

The boys are really in a bad way. They could get a better break selling apples on street corners. If the situation gets any worse you may see the unprecedented spectacle of bootleggers in bread lines.

And if you do we hope the bread they get is synthetic and incorrectly labeled.

Marked Down to 35 Cents

The bargain book lay on the counter forlorn.
Its battered face covered with dirt;
To a very rude bookworm it said with a sigh,
"I'm not angry but terribly hurt!"
Aphasia.

A kindergarten teacher came upon a little waif reaching into the bowl and squeezing a goldfish, and then saying, ruefully, "He don't go no more."

The Running Broad Jump

"For exchange, wedding and engagement ring for any stock listed on New York stock exchange. M-654. Inquirer office."—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Movie Magazine

Pictures of some
Famous stars,
Stories of their
Pas and Mas,
Girls at whom the
Shieks all stare . . .
And a new star's
Underwear.
—L. C. Ovens.

Florida's resort men, hearing of the trouble in Havana, are probably unanimous in hoping it is nothing trivial.



For easy tasks the pay is small,
And oh, my boy, if ease you seek,
Then day by day and week by week
Adventure nothing, lest you fail.
If common toil is your desire,
In common ignorance remain,
If you've no wish for something higher
Let not a book disturb your brain.

Life's difficulties offer more,
But high rewards are hard to win,
One may not flee when fear steps in
Or sleep when duty taps the door;
To rise above the common lot
Patience and courage both requires;
By what man will do and will not
He proves the sum of his desires.

The path of study never ends,
The hours for learning never cease.
The happy man who seems at peace;
Has fortune, family and friends
Still copes with problems, day by day,
Reads, thinks and labors to a plan
And treads the rugged, upward way
To make himself a better man.



Amusements

Reviewers Hail 'The Big Trail' at Strand Theater as Most Impressive Of Historic Western Productions

The West was won last night; so was the praise and applause of a large audience who, at the Strand theater, sat spellbound through the initial showing of Raoul Walsh's "The Big Trail," Fox Movietone drama of pioneer days. It is easily understood how this stupendous production came to be heralded as the most important picture ever produced and right here let it be said that it is also the most impressive, the most inspiring, the most gripping talking film this reviewer has ever seen and heard.

Drama, adventure, conflict, romance, humor, all parade across the screen in so vivid and human a fashion as to stir the soul of any and every red-blooded American.

Re-enacting that flaming chapter of American history, when 100 years ago the first pioneer wagon train left Missouri for the Oregon country, a chapter which culminated in the winning of the West, it depicts the hardships of these stalwart pioneers in their trek westward, their courage, their spirit and their faith which carried them through to their valley of dreams.

No end of praise is due Raoul Walsh for producing this screen masterpiece. This great director has inspired his players to actually relive the scenes of a century ago. He has injected realism into this film by traveling his company of players over the very same ground that the pioneers of yesteryears traversed. (It is reported that the motion picture troupe traveled 4,300 miles in shooting "The Big Trail"), and in so doing has enriched the picture with the scenic beauty of California, Wyoming, Idaho, Arizona, Colorado, Montana and Utah.

There are 93 principal players in the cast, headed by John Wayne, a youthful discovery of Walsh's. His role of "Breck Coleman" fits the boy perfectly. He is a handsome youth of athletic build with a speaking voice that is not surpassed by any actor on the screen today. Playing opposite Wayne is delightful Marguerite Churchill, who is more charming and convincing than ever before as "Ruth Cameron," daughter of the South, who with her orphaned brother and sister join the wagon train in its trek to the West. The comedy relief is furnished by El Brendel, and El is funnier than any Brendel we have seen before. Tully Marshall, Tyrone Power, David Rollins, Frederick Burton, Charles Stevens and Louise Carver are but a few of the other prominent players who are excellent in their respective roles. But the main thing is Walsh. In the photography, the sound recording, the big scenes such as "The Mud Hole," "The Indian Attack," "The Cliff Scene," in the entire action of the story, which was written by Hal G. Evarts, the hand of this directorial genius is always apparent.

"The Derelict"

A belligerent, two-fisted sea captain will swagger onto the screen at the Strand theater on Friday of next week, and, while storms rage, ships flounder in mountainous seas, men battle for their lives in a pitiless sea, he will thrill you as no other screen character has thrilled you ever.

For this belligerent sea captain is none other than George Bancroft, deep-chested star of "Wolf of Wall Street," "Ladies Love Brutes," "The Mighty," fighting to keep a sluggish tramp steamer afloat through the fury of a tropical storm.

Out of the angry night comes the frantic staccato signal of a ship in distress, "SOS"—"SOS"—And he knows that, aboard the floundering craft is the one man in the world he hates, and the woman who double-crossed him! That's the climactic situation of "Derelict," the picture that takes George Bancroft from the underworld, and sends him to sea.

"Derelict" is a great story for Bancroft. In it he has the type of characterization which has won him universal fame, in a new setting, in a story with a new theme, against the ever-fascinating background of the sea.

"Derelict" is a story of combat: A man's combat with relentless elements; with a rival in love; with himself. It has its full share of the spectacular: A crash between two huge ships at sea; a deadly fist fight; a desperate rescue in the midst of an ocean storm. "Derelict" is a romance of salt-water adventure in strange tropical ports, a story sure to parallel Bancroft's biggest hits in popularity.

In the cast are Jessie Royce Landis, the Broadway stage artist whose screen tests proved so successful that she was immediately cast opposite George Bancroft for her first screen role; William Boyd who fought Gary Cooper in "The Spoiler" is the menace in "Derelict." And Rowland V. Lee, maker of "The Wolf of Wall Street," "Ladies Love Brutes," directed "Derelict."

Bebe Daniels in 'Dixiana' Showing At State Theater

Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall! Never has there been a greater singing combination than this youthful, romantic pair, featured in Dixiana now at the State. Miss Daniels surpasses even her phenomenal success in "Rio Rita." Marshall certainly proves his right to the title, the Metropolitan opera's most popular baritone. Together they sing a half dozen songs, lilting catchy love lyrics. They sing solos, and the songs fit perfectly into the continuity of the vitally interesting romance of that romantic place and time—New Orleans in 1840. Due credit for this must be given to Luther Reed, the director and adaptor.

Again that inimitable pair of comics, Wheeler and Woolsey, score heavily in the art of fun-making. Others in the cast who give excellent performances are Joseph Cawthorn, Robyna Howland, Dorothy Lee, Ralf Harolde, Edward Chandler, George Herman and Bill Robinson. Hall's negro choral chorus furnishes choral music throughout the film. Negro spirituals and songs of the old South. They score particularly in "Mr. and Mrs. Ippi."

By the use of technicolor in the large ensemble scenes and spectacle sequences, Dixiana succeeds in capturing the very essence of the time and place of the story. The values of costuming and settings, all lavishly presented at great cost, are brought out in the full flush of reality through the advantageous use of color. The music of the production reaches out a new high mark of greatness in original composition for the screen. Eleven new members are presented, developing the feeling of the southern period, its gaiety and charm, its romance and drama, its passions and tragedies, throughout runs the background of modern rhythm, interminglings in many instances with the dominant motif of the southern negro melodies from which the modern tunes stems.

Besides the stars, featured players and supporting players of the production, 3,000 extras were used in the vast ensemble scenes of Dixiana. A trained chorus of 150 dancers, a harmonized chorus of 40 in Hall's negro chorus. Very little has been spared if anything, in making this marvelous production the most original and striking musical drama to come to the screen.

Plan to Decorate Show Windows in All Vacant Stores

Christmas decorations in every show window in vacant business houses is the plan of the retail merchants committee of the better business campaign.

Already several merchants have secured permission from property owners to use the windows and have decorated the windows with merchandise that will be in demand during the holidays. The displays being lighted at night makes quite a difference in the appearance of the store fronts, and is proving a stimulus to the retail business.

Any owner of vacant property who desires to see the front of his property cleaned up and made attractive should not fail to see or call John W. Thomas, secretary of the Retail Merchants association, and list his property.

THREE MEN FACE PETTY ROBBERY CHARGES HERE

Three men were charged with theft under $5 in the county court at law here Saturday morning in connection with the theft of gasoline from a Wichita county grading machine, according to County Attorney Wayne Somerville.



1.—Majestic now, through Tuesday: Warner Baxter and Myrna Loy in "Renegades," a thrilling story of the Foreign Legion.

2.—Majestic starting Wednsday: Jack Oakie, Eugene Pallette and Harry Green in "Sea Legs," a nautical but nice laugh riot.

3.—Showing at State: "Dixiana," glamorous romance of the South with Bebe Daniels, Everett Marshall, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, famous comedians of "Rio Rita."

4.—El Brendel is funnier than any Brendel we have ever seen before, in "The Big Trail," now showing at the Strand. He is supported by Tully Marshall, Louise Carver, Tyrone Power and a number of other screen celebrities.

THEATER CALENDAR

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Tuesday: Warner Baxter in "Renegades," a thrilling story of the Foreign Legion, with Myrna Loy and Noah Beery. For more entertainment, the last of the football subjects by Knute Rockne, "The Hidden Ball." Also a Mickey Mouse cartoon, "Plow Boy."

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: Jack Oakie, Eugene Pallette, Harry Green and Lillian Roth in a real laugh riot, "Sea Legs." Also screen song, "Mariutch," and a comedy featuring Frank Haley, entitled "The 20th Amendment."

Special midnight show Wednesday night: Charles (Buddy) Rogers with Helen Kane in "Heads Up."

Starting Saturday: Constance Bennett with Kenneth McKenna in "Sin Takes a Holiday."

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: "The Big Trail," the mightiest entertainment ever produced, boasting a cast of 20,000 people . . . 30,000 animals . . . 485 wagon trains and a thousand Redskins . . . featuring John Wayne, Marguerite Churchill, El Brendel and Tully Marshall. To complete the program there is a Silly symphony, "Midnite in Toy Shoppe," and the latest edition of the Paramount sound news.

Starting Friday: George Bancroft as a two-fisted fighting sailor in his latest dramatic smash, "Derelict." He is supported by William Boyd and Jessie Royce Landis. An educational talking comedy and the Paramount news is added to this program.

STATE

Sunday through Wednesday: "Dixiana," glamorous romance of the South, with Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall; also the famous comedy team of "Rio Rita," Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Krazy Kat cartoon, "Honolulu Wiles." Pathe sound news.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday: "Extravagance," an all talking comedy drama with June Collier and Lloyd Hughes. All talking comedy, "Western Knights." Chapter 7, "The Lone Defender." Sound news.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: William Haines in "Way Out West," with Leila Hyams, Polly Moran and Cliff Edwards. "Trouble for Two," comedy.

Tuesday: Betty Compson in "The Street Girl," with John Herron and Jack Oakie. "Wise Flies," Talkartoon comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Jack Holt in "Border Legion," with Richard Arlen and Fay Wray. "Red Headed Hussey," comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Utah Kid," with Rex Lease and Dorothy Sebastian. Chapter 11, "Indians Are Coming." "Codfish Balls," Terrytoon comedy.

William Haines Playing at Gem In 'Way Out West'

William Haines, star, and Fred Niblo, director, have dished up a delectable concoction of laughs, thrills and romance in "Way Out West," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's comic romance now playing at the Gem theater.

As a cowboy Haines is irresistibly funny, and still is able to stage a few thrills. His horsemanship is a surprise, for, just as in the case of his football, polo and other athletic activities of the screen, he made himself very expert in the art of the western saddle. His riding measures right along with that of Buddy Roosevelt, Jay Wilsey and Jack Pennick, who have been western riders for some years.

Leila Hyams appears as the girl boss of the ranch, and she and Haines fall in love. A jealous rival precipitates trouble. Haines plays a circus barker who loses his money and joins a ranch crew. His initiation into the duties of a cowboy provides material for a great many laughs.

Ancient Indian pueblos near Gallup, N. M., were the interesting locale of much of the new picture, and a famous western cattle ranch is also seen in full operation. Haines' battle with the cowboys in the pueblo, the thrilling rescue ride with Miss Hyams, and other vivid detail add excitement to the laughs.

Cliff Edwards as the comedy cowboy with the ukulele, and Polly Moran as the ranch cook add considerable hilarity to the picture in their scenes together, and Francis X. Bushman Jr., appears as the hero's rival. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer gave the picture an elaborate production, including the side show scenes, with real side show performers headed by Vera Marsh, musical comedy dancer.

Broadcasting service in the Irish Free State obtains its revenues from three sources—receiver tax, radio advertising and import duty on radio equipment.

THANKSGIVING SALE MARKS UP NEW RECORDS

With new records established, both in volume of business done and unit of sales, the annual Thanksgiving sale of the Perkins-Timberlake store in Wichita Falls has been wonderful and surprising even to the management, states R. D. Kennedy, manager of the store.

"The sale opened Thursday and the volume of business was just 50 per cent greater than for the opening day of a like sale held last November," said Mr. Kennedy. "On Friday the sales were 20 per cent larger than for the second day last November, and Saturday morning things started with a rush, but it will be Monday before our records can be tabulated.

"The sale will continue through Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and again we expect to see last year's daily records smashed. We also established another record Thursday when our delivery department delivered more packages into the homes of Wichita Falls than any day since the store was established. This includes Christmas eve deliveries, too, which are always large.

"Of course we are delighted with the magnificent business accorded our store. We gave honest endeavor to get merchandise that the people need and it appears that we have exceeded our own expectations."

TERRACING SCHOOL TO BE HELD BURKBURNETT

County Agent G. C. McGown expected to meet with members of the agricultural committee of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce in that city Saturday afternoon to make plans for holding a terracing school in Burkburnett soon.

Warner Baxter Star of 'Renegades' Foreign Legion Show at Majestic Oakie in 'Sea Legs' Here Wednesday

The Foreign Legion is marching. From the silences that enveloped the noted French corps before the advent of the talkies, the legion now reaches the speaking screen in "Renegades," the thrilling production which evoked considerable enthusiasm from the audiences at the Majestic yesterday on the opening of the film. It teems with action and will satisfy any thrill loving fan anywhere.

Featuring the popular Warner Baxter in the leading role, with Myrna Loy and Noah Beery in the principal supporting parts, and a striking and intensely dramatic story of treachery and comradeship and heroism in Morocco, "Renegades" is a genuine screen achievement and provides an authentic and graphic portrait of the famous fighting organization, as well as a splendid piece of film fare.

Miss Loy gives one of her ablest performances and is more intriguing than heretofore.

Directed by Victor Fleming, one of the best "outdoor" directors in the industry, and with his technical details carefully supervised by former Foreign Legion officers, "Renegades" is representative of the finest offerings now coming out of Hollywood.

Adapted from the novel, "Les Renegates," by Andre Armandy, the screen version adheres faithfully to the original story and its unique plot and gripping situations are remarkable for their effectiveness. Baxter in particular gives a perfect performance, but the entire cast including George Cooper, Gregory Gaye and C. Henry Gordon, deserve high praise, and the realistic settings and notable photography help to make the production a memorable one.

To complete the program and give the proper variety, you will see another of those inspiring football subjects so ably presented by that famous coach, Knute Rockne. This time he shows something of the "Hidden Ball." There is also a Mickey Mouse cartoon called "Plow Boy."

Sin Takes Holiday

Every one remembers Constance Bennett for her marvelous work in "Common Clay" and Kenneth McKenna from his performance in "The Virtuous Sin." These stars are to be seen together in a feature that promises to exceed their previous performances. On the same program will be offered a Mack Sennett comedy, "Racket Cheers," and one of those ever popular cartoons of Walt Disney, a silly symphony called "Night." While many kinds of bugs, pre-historic animals and funny situations have been created by Mr. Disney, more than ever before will they be out in his newest creation, "Night."

Sea Legs

"America's Joy Friend," Jack Oakie, has uncorked another panic of laugh moments in his latest starring roar, "Sea Legs," which comes to the Majestic for three days, starting next Wednesday. In addition to the inimitable Jack, hilarity is enhanced by the presence in the cast of "Sea Legs" of rotund Eugene Pallett and the "kibitzer," Harry Green.

These three, any one of whom can provide enough laughs to last a month, are joined by beautiful Lillian Roth, whose fooling in "The Love Parade," "Honey" and "Animal Crackers," lifted her to the front rank of screen comediennes. The love moments that arise between the lively Lillian and the gusty Jack are riots of roars. And nearly all the action takes place on the lone battleship of a mythical Mediterranean republic.

There are gobs and gobs, and gobs of love and laughter in "Sea Legs," with Oakie as a shanghied American sailor, impressed into the service of the tiny but ambitious Latin principality. Oakie, unwillingly, is doing service for a young millionaire who has paid his lawyer, Harry Green, to aid him avoid his compulsory period of naval service. When Oakie discovers the ruse that has set him to scrubbing decks and peeling potatoes under a legion of gold-braided officers, he is impotently furious, but when he discovers that his assumed name allows him unlimited credit on the millionaire's bank account, and that the captain's pretty daughter, Lillian Roth, looks with favor on his American accent, he begins to take an interest in life.

Here is a real laugh and from the popularity of previous Oakie features, the management of the Majestic is looking forward to bigger crowds than ever at this America's joy friend in his newest and funniest picture.

MAJESTIC ANNOUNCES THANKSGIVING MATINEE

Next Wednesday will sure be laugh day in Wichita Falls. After the day is over and everyone is out for a good time, the fun begins at the Majestic. Immediately after the last showing of "Sea Legs" Wednesday night, every thing will be put in readiness for the advance showing of "Heads Up," Charles Rogers' latest starring feature. This time he is with the Boop-Boops-Doop girl Helen Kane and how they do boop-boops-doop. From the time the feature starts until the very end, there is laughs, and what laughs.

OVERRULE MOTION FOR NEW TRIAL IN DAMAGE SUIT AGAINST BRALLEY

A motion to set aside the verdict and grant a new trial in the suit of Mrs. Ruth Locke against Sheriff W. G. Bralley for $25,000 was overruled by Judge W. W. Cook in the 78th district court Saturday morning.

The jury brought in a verdict for the defendant when the case was tried several weeks ago. The plaintiff sought damages on behalf of her son, William T. Locke, a minor, who lost one hand from a bullet wound suffered when officers made a liquor raid on a ranch near the Archer-Wichita county line.

GEM
Home of Paramount Pictures
10c TODAY 20c
"WAY OUT WEST"
with
WM. HAINES
Leila Hyams, Polly Moran
Cliff Edwards
Bill Haines tries to "city slick" the cowboys and gets caught. They take him to the ranch and then the fun starts.
"Trouble for Two"
Talking Comedy

DRAMATIC SPECTACLE OF THE AGES!
Mighty Drama of Two men and a girl . . . flung into a night of fevered carnival pleasures . . . amid Mardi Gras revelry . . . mad abandon!
DIXIANA
With BEBE DANIELS
BERT WHEELER-ROBERT WOOLSEY the "Cuckoos" of "Rio Rita"
DOROTHY LEE EVERETT MARSHALL and a supporting cast of 3,000
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Other laughs KRAZY KAT in "HONOLULU WILES"
Admission Adults .35 Children .10
Doors open 1:00 p. m.

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The Crowds Are Getting Bigger Bigger Bigger at every show acclaiming RAOUL WALSH'S
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The Mightiest Entertainment Ever Produced! 20,000 People 30,000 Animals
And a pulsating story of love that challenged, fought and triumphed over countless hardships.
with
MARGUERITE CHURCHILL JOHN WAYNE, EE BRENDEL
And More Entertainment
SILLY SYMPHONY "Midnite in Toy Shop"
PARAMOUNT NEWS
STRAND
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Kids a Dime Any Time

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Men Were Not to Blame—
when the desert siren cast the magic of those fascinating eyes into their souls. But they paid high prices for her cold charms—ruin, dishonor and the stigma of outcasts. A new
WARNER BAXTER
—in—
"RENEGADES"
with
MYRNA LOY—NOAH BEERY
MORE ENTERTAINMENT
Knute Rockne's "THE HIDDEN BALL"
Mickey Mouse "PLOWBOY"
MAJESTIC TALKING NEWS
Features 1:40, 3:45, 5:45, 7:50, 9:55
MAJESTIC
Home of Paramount Pictures

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

RECIPES FOR HOG PRODUCTS HOME DEMANDS

November and December Is Hog Killing Time in Northwest Texas

PROVIDE MEAT SUPPLY BY CURING METHODS

Many Ways in Which Pork Can Be Cured to Last Through Summer

During the months of November and December, hog killing is one of the popular and pleasant times on the farm. The time when the farmer prepares for his winter's meat and, if a thrifty farmer, usually enough meat is cured for the winter months and surplus to run his family well into the next year, says G. C. McGown, county agricultural agent.

Most farmers understand the various methods of curing pork and a large variety of methods are used. However, one of the most important operations in curing pork on the farm is the methods used in butchering the hog and the manner in which the different cuts are prepared for curing. Authorities tell us that the method of sticking the hog has a lot to do with the value of the meat after it is cured. The method of sticking the hog without first stunning or shooting is the most humane way of killing the hog and one that will insure the proper bleeding.

Heat of Water Important

The proper heat of the water to be used in scalding is also important for the proper scraping or cleaning of the hog. If a thermometer is not handy, one may gauge the proper temperature by dipping the finger into the water three times in rapid succession. If sufficiently warm the water should sting on the third trial. A teaspoonful of lye to 30 gallons of water or a small amount of wood ashes should be added to the water. After scalding and scraping, the carcass should be allowed to cool thoroughly before cutting as this will allow a much neater job and also will insure better keeping qualities for the meat.

After the hog has been cut into the proper portions and the surplus fat removed to be used in rendering for lard and soap, there are several formulas used for the curing process.

The following formulas are suggested by the U. S. department of agriculture:

Dry Curing Hog Meat

Dry Cure—For each 100 pounds of meat use eight pounds of salt, two and one-half pounds molasses or syrup made from sugar and applied hot, two ounces saltpeter, three ounces black pepper, two ounces red pepper.

Mix the ingredients well. Rub the mixture over the meat thoroughly and pack away in barrel or box. About the third day repack to insure through contact with the mixture. A good method of curing is to allow two days in cure for each pound that the individual piece weighs. A 10 pound ham will take 20 days to cure properly.

Sweet Pickle or Brine Cure—For ecah 100 pounds of meat use nine pounds salt, two and one-half pounds sugar or four pounds molasses or syrup made from sugar, two ounces saltpeter, four and one-half gallons water.

If the weather is warm 10 pounds of salt is preferable. Allow four days for curing each pound of ham or shoulder and three days for each pound of bacon or smaller pieces.

The brine mixture should be prepared the day before it is used to insure that all will be completely dissolved. Place the hams on the bottom of the container, the shoulders next, bacon and smaller pieces on top and cover and weigh down with rocks or bricks. Be sure that the brine covers the meat. In seven days take all meat out, remove the brine, replace the meat in the container, weight down and pour brine over the meat. Repeat this process every seven days until the cure is completed. When the meat has received the proper cure remove and wash in luke warm water and hang in the smoke house.

Preserve Cheaper Cuts

Pickled Pork—Fat backs cut into suitable pieces for curing are generally treated in the following manner: Pack into a container and a pickle made of the following ingredients is poured over the meat: Four gallons of water, add 10 pounds of salt and two ounces of saltpeter to each 100 pounds of pork.

Pure Pork Sausage—Good sausage may be made as follows: Sixty-five pounds fresh lean meat, 35 pounds fat, one and three-fourths pound salt, two ounces fine sage, one ounce ground nutmeg, four ounces black pepper.

Cut meat into small pieces, mix and add the spices and put through the small plate.

If sausage is to be kept in bulk no water should be added but if it is to be stuffed in casings a small amount of water should be added.

Smoked or Country Sausage—Eighty-five pounds lean pork, 15 pounds beef, one and one-half to two pounds of salt, four ounces black pepper, one ounce red pepper, one ounce sweet marjoram, one ounce mace.

Cut into small pieces and sprinkle seasoning over it, then run through grinder, using small plate. Put in cool place for 36 hours, then add a little water and stuff into hog casings. Smoke until a dark mahogany is obtained.

European Style Sausage

Bologna Style Sausage—Sixty pounds cured beef, 40 pounds pork, 20 pounds water, one and one-half to two pounds salt, two ounces mace, one ounce coriander, four ounces black pepper.

Grind beef and let cure for 24 hours, then grind it very fine. Grind pork through medium plate. Mix pork and beef together and add spices and water. Stuff into casings. Muslin bags can also be used instead of casings. Allow to hang for 20 minutes. Smoke for two hours at a temperature not to exceed 140 degrees. After smoking, cook for two hours at a temperature of 160 degrees. Place in cold water for 30 minutes, then hang in a cool place.

Blood Sausage—Twenty-five pounds cured backfat or shoulder fat, seven pounds cured fat skins, six pounds blood, one-half pounds onion, one pound salt, one-half ounce white pepper, one ounce sweet marjoram, one-fourth ounce cloves.

Cook the fat which has been dry cured or sweet pickled for one hour and the skins for two hours at 200 degrees F. When cooked put through the small grinder. Place in container and add blood and seasoning and mix well. Stuff into beef casings and boil in the same water that the meat was cooked in, until the sausage floats. Dip the sausage in cold water and hang away to cool.

Head Cheese—The hog's head should be cleaned and the snout skinned and nostrils cut off just in front of the eyes. Cut out the eyes and ear drums. When the head is cleaned, soak in water for some time to extract the blood and dirt. Cover the head with water and boil until the meat separates from the bones. When cooked take out the meat saving the liquor for future use. Chop the meat finely and for every 50 pounds of meat season with the following: Two gallons of liquor, one and one-half pounds salt, three ounces black pepper, one ounce red pepper, four ounces ground cloves.

Mix thoroughly for proper seasoning. Casings may be used, if available. If stuffed into casings it should be boiled again in the same liquor the meat was boiled in, until it floats.

After boiling, place in cold water for a short time. Store away in a cool place on shelf or table. Place a board over the meat in the casings and weight on top to hold the shape and to prevent moisture from collecting in one spot. If casings are not available the meat should be kept in shallow pans.

Childress Ships Turkeys

A local produce firm at Childress shipped two carloads of dressed turkeys a few days ago. In preparing the turkeys for market 70 people were employed one week in dressing them. The turkey crop of Northwest Texas and Southwest Oklahoma has brought the farmers several hundred thousand dollars this season and there are many more birds awaiting the Christmas market.

On most farms in Northwest Texas there are dugouts or storm cellars. These can be used to grow green feed for chickens during the winter months. Plant the grains, oats being best, in pans with perforated bottoms. Keep the pans in the cellar during the nights and set out on the sunny side of the house or barn during the day. The oats will sprout quickly and furnish a surprising amount of green feed.

During the last several years there has been a decided increase in the demand for blood-tested poultry stock; also, a demand for chicks produced from a known source near home.

When canning chicken, the birds should be killed about six hours or more before being put into the containers. This allows all animal heat to be expelled and insproves the quality.

There is little difference in the merits of the White Rocks and Barred Rocks that few experts would venture to recommend one in preference to the other.

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SCENES AT THE RECENT TERRACING SCHOOL AT ELECTRA



Interest in terracing in the Electra district was greatly stimulated by the terracing school held Nov. 12 and 13, attended by about 75 farmers. A number of those attending are now planning to terrace their fields. The upper left picture shows M. R. Bentley, County Agent Patillo of Wilbarger, County Agent McGown of Wichita, and A. K. (Dad) Short. The upper right picture shows a tractor and grader at work. The two lower pictures show portions of the crowd that attended.

Hatcheries in This County Have Total Capacity of 587,398 Eggs, Believed to Be Largest in State

A capacity of 587,398 eggs gives Wichita county the lead in hatcheries in Texas, in the belief of local poultrymen. A census of hatcheries with egg capacity is now being gathered by the cooperative extension department of Texas A. & M. college, and official publication of the bulletin is expected within thirty days.

The largest hatchery in Wichita county is that of M. Johnson of Wichita Falls, which has a capacity of 247,000 eggs. The hatcheries in this county are thirteen in number and are located in Wichita Falls, Electra, Burkburnett and Iowa Park. The census does not include the small privately owned plants that are used for home production of baby chicks.

The owners of the hatcheries, location, machine used and egg capacity are as follows:

Dr. W. B. Adam, Electra; Buckeye, 16,128 eggs.

E. H. Carver, Burkburnett; Buckeye, 30,000 eggs.

Ira and Lee Miks, Wichita Falls; Buckeye, 96,720 eggs.

Mrs. W. W. Holcomb, Wichita Falls; Buckeye, 17,136 eggs.

J. F. Kelly, Burkburnett; Buckeye, 16,128 eggs.

J. R. Ray, Wichita Falls; Buckeye, 30,000 eggs.

G. A. Stedman, Electra; Buckeye, 29,952 eggs.

A. F. Dye, Wichita Falls; Newtown, 7,200 eggs.

Geo. M. Reich, Electra, Janesway, 20,000 eggs.

Kemple & Myers, Electra; Smith, 52,000 eggs.

M. Johnson, Wichita Falls; Smith, 247,000 eggs.

E. F. Cotterly, Wichita Falls; Petersime, 18,660 eggs.

John W. Thomaz, Wichita Falls; Blue Hen, 6,480 eggs.

As the hatching season is now starting and runs for a period of seven months or more it is estimated that the incubators will be filled at least eight times. This gives a grand total of 4,699,184 eggs that can be incubated by Wichita Falls raisers of baby chicks. If there could be that number of eggs hatched and a price of ten cents each received for the chicks it would mean the making of $469,-918.40. Of course that is not possible, yet if the machines should be to capacity and there should be nine or ten sittings, which is possible, the figure could be reached. Also, some dealers receive more than ten cents each for baby chicks.

The incubator baby chick industry has grown rapidly in Wichita county. Five years ago there were only a few machines in the county and none that was doing an extensive domestic hatch. It is said that only one county in Texas exceeded the capacity of Wichita county machines last year and this year new machines purchased by the breeders of chickens have placed this county at the top.

The Wichita area is one of the finest chicken-growing sections in America. The winter months are not excessively cold and many hens lay through the entire winter season. There is an abundance of green pasture for the birds, especially those who are raising chickens in the irrigated valley.

Those engaged in the hatching business believe the limit has not yet been reached in production. There come a greater demand each year for baby chicks hatched in Wichita county. Chicks produced here are sold and shipped to many states and even some are exported to the Latin nations to the south. Chicks produced in Wichita county are also shipped into Canada.

Martin Building Chosen as Place For Valley Poultry and Rabbit Show to Be Held in December

The Martin building on Eighth street has been obtained for the Wichita Valley Poultry and Rabbit show which will be held Dec. 12 to 15. The location is central and the building one of the best in Wichita Falls, which will furnish the very best protection to all birds and rabbits exhibited. Due to many winter shows being held in open buildings many breeders decline to exhibit because of loss of birds or animals from exposure.

The entry fees for poultry and turkeys will be as follows: Singles 50 cents, pens $2. Bantams, singles 25 cents and pens $1.

The premiums to be paid in the poultry department are as follows: First $3, second $2, third $1, fourth and fifth ribbons. Bantams, singles, first $1, second 75 cents, third 50 cents and ribbons for fourth and fifth.

Poultry pens, first $5, second $3, third $2, fourth and fifth ribbons. Bantam pens, first $3, second $2, third $1, fourth and fifth ribbons.

In the rabbit department an entry fee of 25 cents on singles and 50 cents on doe and litter will be charged. Cash awards will be, first 30 per cent of entry fee of the class, second 20 per cent, third 10 per cent.

In addition to the above premiums cash awards will be made in both departments. Fourteen silver loving cups will be given away and various other prizes that are well worth while.

Production classes in the poultry department are receiving quite a lot of attention in this show and some good specials are being offered in addition to the regular premiums, therefore, a very large entry in this class, especially Leghorns, is expected.

All fanciers who desire to exhibit at the Wichita Falls show, or who desire a catalog should write C. O. Smith, secretary of poultry division, box 1205, Wichita Falls. J. H. Stanfill is secretary of the rabbit show and his address is the same as that of Secretary Smith.

ALFALFA PROFITABLE FOR WILBARGER MAN

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 21.—E. L. Key of north Wilbarger county is showing a consistent profit in alfalfa production, according to County Agent R. E. L. Pattillo. In 1928, Mr. Key produced 79 bales per acre and received a low production due to the dry year. Last year, Mr. Key produced 196 bales per acre with a good season and received about 60 cents per bale. This year he has prpduced 115 bales per acre and has received about 75 cents per bale.

HENS EARN $71 ABOVE EXPENSE OF FEEDING

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 22.—H. C. Carlyle of southeast Vernon has reported excellent results with a flock of 200 young hens, according to R. E. L. Pattillo, county agent. Mr. Carlyle moved his flock of pullets into a chicken house about the first of August and for that month averaged 3.39 eggs per hen.

In September Mr. Carlyle's flock showed an increase in egg production with 13.26 eggs per hen for the month. In October the flock produced 21.5 eggs per hen and Mr. Carlyle reported a profit for October of $71 above his feed expenses.

Keeping young chicks busy and providing a ration with the proper amount of animal protein will generally prevent feather picking, toe picking and flesh picking by chicks.

ALFALFA-GROWING CONTEST PLANS TO BE MADE TUESDAY

Final plans for the alfalfa growing contest, in which, it is hoped, several hundred dollars in cash prizes will be offered, will be submitted Tuesday morning, Nov. 25, at a meeting of the committeemen.

A number of Wichita Falls business men and leaders in the irrigated valley development met Thursday and worked out preliminary plans and the final plans were left to the committee, who are also notifying interested farmers and landowners to attend the meeting that will be held Tuesday in the directors' room of the City National bank.

It is planned to have prizes for first, second and third best five-acre plats of alfalfa, sown this winter, on both irrigated and dry land farms.

It was estimated at Thursday's meeting there would be no less than 20 entries, but the committee is in hopes that this number will be exceeded. The prizes will be awarded to farmers and landowners who reside within Wichita Falls vicinity, not being confined to county lines.

FIRST TURNIP SHOW IN HISTORY OF WORLD TO BE STAGED HERE NEXT MONTH—PRIZES OFFERED

The turnip farmers are going to have a show!

There is no joke about this and the cash is in the bushel basket for the winners. It will be the first turnip show in the history of the world.

There will be big turnips, bunch turnips and bulk turnips—no restrictions as to variety. It is a free-for-all in the turnip world.

The announcement of the show comes from G. C. McGown, agricultural agent of Wichita county, and the show will be held in connection with the poultry and rabbit show, December 12 to 15, in the Martin building, formerly occupied by the Industrial mart display.

In his statement Mr. McGown says that if there be any one particular vegetable that can be grown better than all others in the Wichita Valley, it certainly is the lowly turnip. According to records there has not been anything like a failure of this crop in this territory for several years. Although the price is very low on turnips this season, ordinarily it is a good money crop, and can be produced at very small expense to the grower.

On account of many growers having produced such wonderful specimens of turnips this year it occurred to those interested that those who have taken the trouble to produce these crops should be rewarded in some substantial manner, and no other way has been thought of than to offer attractive premiums for the turnips that are to be exhibited.

In order to show no partiality to anyone in the trade territory of Wichita Falls, it is decided to extend this invitation to growers in Wichita county and all those counties adjoining Wichita county. The exhibits of turnips will be judged by C. H. McDowell, superintendent of the state experiment station at Iowa Park.

Premiums will be awarded on the following basis of points:

Largest turnips—Exhibit to consist of three turnips with tops off and will be judged according following 100 points; Turnips to type, 20 points; uniform in color and shape, 20 points; uniform in size, 20 points; quality (smoothness, texture and flavor) 40 points. Cash prize—First, $3; second, $2; third $1, and fourth 50 cents.

Bunch turnips—Exhibit to consist of three bunches of three turnips each. Premium awards will be made on same point basis as for largest turnips. Cash prize—First, $3; second, $2, and third $1.

Bulk turnips—Exhibit to consist of one peck of turnips with tops off. Exhibit will be judged by the following 100 points: Marketable size, 40 points; quality (smoothness, texture and flavor) 25 points; uniformity 25 points; neatness of exhibit 10 points. Cash prize—First, $7.50; second, $5; third, $3; fourth, $2, and fifth $1.

It will be necessary to have all exhibits entered not later than 12 o'clock noon, Dec. 12, 1930, at the exhibition building.

This winter obtain a few wild vines and wild plum trees and plant them in canyon land. In a few years these vines and bushes will make lots of fruit to be canned.

Four hundred and twenty-nine 4-H club boys are feeding baby beeves in South Dakota this year.

SENDS OLD BULLS TO FEED-LOTS FOR INCREASED PROFIT

An experimental bull feeding test now being conducted by I. N. McCrary, who has a feeding lot near Fort Worth, Mr. McCrary formerly resided at Memphis, Hall county, where he was engaged in the grocery business.

"I have purchased a large number of old bulls," said McCrary. "These animals cost me about $3.50 per hundred pounds. I have them on feed and already they have added considerable weight and a few days ago I got an offer of $5.50 for the lot. I expect to get $8 per hundred when they are finished.

"Some of the old bulls now weigh a ton, so that a price of $6 should bring in good money for all the feed that I am buying. If I get five cents per pound there will be money made in the experiment.

"Some people ask me what the old bulls will be used for at the packing houses. The meat will go into canned meats, soup meats and some of it goes into the larger cities as dressed beef for those unable to buy the better quality cuts."

Cottonseed hulls and meal are being fed the bulls. Mr. McCrary expects to market them within a few weeks. When old bulls begin to bring a price of $120 per head at the packing plants, even after going through a feed lot, it means that the ranchers are going to feed these animals instead of giving them away, or selling at a price of from one to two cents per pound.

Wheat Fields Growing Fast

As evidence how winter wheat pasture has progressed in Hardeman county this fall, Lee Steward of Goodlett, is trying to find 200 head of cattle to pasture in his field. Hardeman county, due to drouth, produced little feed this past summer but the winter wheat fields will afford lots of fine grazing and materially reduce feeding expense. If sufficient number of cattle can be found the farmers will have a good income from pasturing the fields during the winter.

Feeding Hulls and Meal

Dairy cows should receive a half bushel of cottonseed hulls and meals, 20 per cent meal and 80 per cent hulls, twice each day in addition to the pasture. Good pastures are important in maintaining a beef herd and with wheat pasture cottonseed meal can be used as the sole concentrate. One pound of cottonseed meal will furnish as much digestive protein as three pounds of cottonseed. Each ton of cottonseed contains 500 pounds of fiber, oil and foreign matter that is deemed detrimental to the health of livestock.

The most satisfactory way to purchase seed is by samples. Secure a guaranteed representative sample together with purity and germination tests, and then place an order for seed like the sample.

KNOX COUNTY BOY MAKES HIGH SCORE IN MAIZE CONTEST

With an average yield of 1½ tons per acre in a field of 35 acres of maize, Paul Pruitt of Munday, won the Santa Fe railway free trip to Chicago to attend the international encampment of 4-H club boys of America.

Only one of other free trip was awarded on grain sorghums in a Texas county in which a Santa Fe line is operated. In Haskell county runs the Orient railroad, now a property of the Santa Fe system. The encampment will be held from Nov. 28 to Dec. 5, 1930.

With the assistance of the county agent of Haskell county, Paul selected the seed for this project from a field that had been planted in pedigreed seed the year before. The crop was not planted until after the middle of June on account of the big flood last summer that washed most of the crops away that had been planted prior to the date of the flood.

The planting was late, but a heavy yield resulted. Seed for next year's planting and some for selling purposes was selected before the crop was harvested. Paul has good pedigreed seed to start and each year has carefully selected the seed for planting by field selection. This will tend to build up his maize and each year he will harvest a crop grown from the best seed of the previous crop.

Next year he intends to plant a portion of his field for seed only, and in this plot he will plant every other row, by which method he hopes to further improve the quality of maize produced.

Destroy Tumble Weeds Now

Farmers who can find time should endeavor to destroy the Russian thistle, or tumble weeds, now. The weeds will not break loose from the tap root until a heavy freeze, but high winds will cause some of them to break away from the root earlier. These weeds can be cut loose and loaded into hay wagons and hauled away and destroyed by burning. The seeds are scattered when the weeds are blown and will seed a large area of a field.

Cotton Burs Pep Up Alfalfa

Adding cotton burs from the gin to an alfalfa field increased the yield 100 per cent this year for Fred Lowe, master farmer of Hale county who put the burs on this land because it had dropped in yield after years of watering and working. Alfalfa and oats were sowed on the field last spring and where burs were placed the alfalfa is knee high as compared to ankle high alfalfa elsewhere.

Winter Grass Destructive

Winter grass has damaged some fields of wheat in Wichita county and in a few instances the farmers have replanted to destroy the grass. Where wheat was pastured early the grass was soon eaten down. With the first freeze the grass will be killed.

Hen Beats World Record

Hen No. 6, a British Columbia White Leghorn, the property of William Whiting of Port Kells, passed the world's record recently for production when it laid its 353rd egg in as many days. This hen comes from the famous University of British Columbia stock.

HOW TO GET ON PAGE ONE - - By Will Rogers

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. And about all you read is a Murder, A Robbery, Another Murder, another Robbery. Then a train hits a loaded Auto. (They never hit em till they are Loaded.) Thats why more people are not killed by a train is because there is so few really loaded Auto's.

Then in between these above mentioned Columns in the Newspapers there will be a fellow in the home town that has just killed his wife and attempted to kill himself. That brings up another odd coincidence. Why is it that an attempted suicide that is going to kill somebody else along with himself, why is it they never miss the other party but they are poor shots on themselves? You would think as close as they are to themselves that they couldent miss. But they most generally do. They seem to be able to hit every body else they shoot at but themselves. Out here in Los Angeles the other day we had a fellow who wanted his wife killed and instead of killing her himself, and then missing himself, why he hired another fellow to do it, and what do you think he give him, $1.30. One dollar and thirty cents, and he went in and shot her in her bed, and all he got for it was $1.30. He admitted it, and the husband admitted it. That about holds the record for low wages. Thats a mighty poor add for our Town when they are working for that kind of pay. Murder by contract has always been a fairly well paid Industry outside Chicago and New York, of course there has been an over supply of men in that business but in these outlying Villages it has always cost anyone pretty dear to hire someone for that type of work. But this old Boy just did it for $1.30 and all in dimes, And They Are Giving Him a Trial. A community that would go to the expense of trying a Bird like that why thats about all we deserve. There is some things that go beyond the law.

Then in between all these items, along about Sunday and Monday the paper has to always leave space for Auto accidents that happen on the way home from Football games. It looks like the poorer the ball team the bigger the accidents. And I dont care how big the score is the casualty list will be bigger. They run about two Co-eds, and one student injured to each point made by the team. Then you must always leave one Column on the front page for Prominent men to Predict Prosperity in. Maby it was a big Dinner, and Mr. "I'll Fix Everything" is the Guest of honor. Maby he got rich selling "Motto Cards" Machine Guns, But the Associated Press carries his prediction that "The trend is upwards."



Plenty of Advice

Then there is always a Column for Russia, for they will have been in some kind of devilment during the previous night. Last week they said that the World was plotting against them. They named the men that have it in for em. Well they will get all their people excited over that, and that will be in the papers for awhile till somebody thinks of something else. Brazil or the Argentine cant stay on our front pages over a week at a time and then they have to have a pretty fair grade of Revolution to stick that long. We welcomed their incoming President up here this summer and when he got back home they did too. They welcomed him with another President. So now we find that we spent a lot of "Public Reception and dinner dough" on the wrong fellow. It ought to teach us something, never spend a dime on an elected President from any of those countries till he is inaugurated. There is many a slip between the Poles and the White House in the Tropics.

Hitler over in Germany we have had his column pretty vacant here lately. He has just about run out of Gags. You just cant stay on that old page continually, the strain is too great, you cant think of enough things to do. Mussolini has come nearer doing it than anyone we ever had during out time. He jumps up and slaps some country down with a statement more often than any other man that ever lived. He gets on there once a week or more, if he is going good. He keeps France so busy denying and denouncing that they dont know what its all about. Bernard Shaw can make the front page any time he wants to express an opinion about anything, from Einsteins Theory, to the cultivation of Whiskers or Birth Control among Authors. He is the highest paid Author in the World yet he has given away more free stuff to the papers than any man that ever lived. For everything he ever said was news, and everything any other Author ever said was Publicity.

The poor old Editorial pages are just about passing out. Nothing that is not accompanied by pictures of the actuall killing will interest anyone any more. The readers dont want advice any more. Thats whats the matter with this country; its been advised to death. An editorial might explain the right course for everyone to pursue, but who wants to persue it? An Instructive Editorial is kinder like the lines they used to have at the top of the old Copy writing book. It was a fine sentence, and it sounded just like what you ought to do, but you just copyed it and went on. A picture of Mary Garden getting off the boat is of more importance than what Opera she is going to appear in. Her and Old Tack out in Amarillo can get in an argument and make up and get the town more advertising than the low price of wheat can.

Then you have to leave room in there someplace for the "Columnist." Pretty near every paper is afflicted with a mess of us. We are flourishing through a certain reign of insanity that perhaps wont be permanent, and woe be to any of us who take the whole thing serious. I think even Mr. Coolidge knows that as soon as the Country is thoroughly adjusted that we will be in some essential line, with a smaller recompense but an easier conscience. But with all its faults the old Paper is our daily bread. Sometimes its burned, and sometimes not cooked to suit us, but we got to have it everyday, and its intelligence is always in keeping with its readers.

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clean out the stock lots and scatter the fertilizer over barren spots in the fields or garden. The work will pay a good dividend next season.

There is enough kitchen waste in every farm home to fatten a pig, lamb or calf. If the meat produced is not desired on the home table the animal can always be sold at a fancy price.

Although one of the largest industries in the world, the wholesale value of all the motor vehicle production in the United States is not as great as the farm value of the dairy products of this country.

Some of the most popular publications issued in the state of Georgia last year were on vegetable gardening, the spraying calendar, canning fruits and vegetables, and the farm poultry house.

Alfalfa is an ideal pasture for poultry. It is perrennial and probably offers the most nourishment of all the plants one might grow.

Never feed the turkeys on the ground. Move the troughs at each feeding. This will prevent the spread of any contagious diseases.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

ASTRO-PHYSICIST WILL BE FEATURE LONDON PROGRAM

Sir Arthur Stanley Eddington, who at the age of 48 is regarded as Britain's leading astro-physicist, and is a past president of the Royal Astronomical society, will speak from London over WABC-Columbia on Sunday, Nov. 23, from 12:45 to 1:15 p. m., on "Science and Religion." This talk, selected from a series now being carried under this title by the British Broadcasting coropration, will be followed two weeks later by a presentation of religion's side of the case by the very Rev. W. R. Inge, dean of St. Paul's cathedral.

The theory of relativity was extended in some respects by Eddington, and Einstein regards him as the leading exponent of the theory. Eddington has been Plumian professor of astronomy and experimental philosophy at Cambridge university for 17 years, and is head of its observatory. He developed a new formula for determining the value of the charge of an electron, discovered the interior structure of stars, calculated their heat at the center, and worked out a new theory for interstellar space, which he says is not empty, but filled with particles of matter forming a cloud of such low density that a globe of it equal to the size of the earth could if compressed be carried in a suitcase.

He caused a sensation at the world power congress in Berlin last June by a new vision of power production, declaring that if subatomic energy could be tapped it would be possible to carry in a teacup of water a year's fuel supply for a generating station of 10,000,-000 watts capacity.

The younger school of modern physicists, veering away from materialism, which characterized the latter half of the last century's scientists, has been led to a great extent by Eddington, who dismisses the idea that natural law may swallow up religion. It cannot even tackle the multiplication table single-handed, he says.

AMATEUR TRANSMITTER USES RECEIVING TUBES

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP)—An amateur radio transmitter capable of communicating with all parts of the world under good conditions, yet using only popular type receiving tubes, has been designed here.

The transmitter employs two power amplifier tubes in push pull. The tubes are just like those in the output stages of modern broadcast sets.

The cost of the outfit is approximately $45, including power supply and filter, containing a standard rectifier tube. The set, according to an article published by QST, official organ of the American Radio Relay league, requires no more power than a 40-watt electric light bulb.

HARRY SWAN WILL GIVE DRAMALOG BROADCAST

Harry Swan, the Lon Chaney of the air, will broadcast an Ellis island dramalog during the "Something for Everyone" program at 9 a. m., eastern standard time, Thursday, Nov. 27, over the Columbia-WABC network.

Mr. Swan, who is Professor Musclebound of Nit Wit fame, will talk to himself in Scandinavian and answer in seven different dialects. Too versatile to be one individual, Harry will impersonate a group of foreigners just before they enter the United States.

Charles Speer, on Columbia's staff, wrote the script.

Feature Hour Change

"Tony's Scrapbook," which has been going on the air over the Columbia network at 6:45 p. m., eastern standard time, has been switched to 8 a. m. weekdays and 10 a. m. Sundays.

A Real Radio Fan

Mrs. F. M. Taylor of Westfield, N. J., operates her radio set on an average of 16 hours a day. She writes three letters every day to radio artists she hears during programs she listens to.

Seeks Television

A theater in London has contracted for the installation of a television set by the Baird Television company of England. This will be the first set installed in a legitimate theater in Europe.

Alaskan Station

To aid navigation in northern waters, a radio station is to be erected by the U. S. government at Mountain Point, Revillagigedo Channel, Alaska. A lighthouse will be constructed in conjunction with the station.

Mikes a la Trolley

Microphones in the studios of WABC, New York, key CBS station, can be moved about in a sort of trolley system. Brass tacks on the studio ceiling are the contacts, and the mikes can be suspended by pulleys from any of these.

Radio School

A series of addresses are to be delivered on various phases of radio for the benefit of the personnel of the Federal Radio commission. The lectures will be delivered weekly and will cover all problems confronting radio legislation.

WCHI Is Sold

It is reported that the People's Pulpit association of Brooklyn has bought radio station WCHI, Chicago, for business broadcasts. WCHI will handle commercial broadcasts and WORD, with which WCHI shares time, will handle Bible subjects.

Loudspeaker Busts

Novelty attractions of the radio section of the Netherlands Industries fair at Utrecht were loudspeakers in the shape of busts of famous musicians. Like ordinary loudspeakers, they are connected to the set and the music flows from the lips of the bust.

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 23

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard Time. Sunday daytime chain broadcasts.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Melody Hour—Also WOW WTAM
8:00—Balladeers — Also WOW WSB
8:30—Recitalists—Also WSB WTAM WAPI WMC
9:00—Lew White—Also WDAF WOC WAPI WMC
11:30—Oratorio Society — Also WTAM WOC KSL WHAS WFAA KOA KGO
(AFTERNOON)
12:15—Armchair Quartet—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WOC WDAF WTMJ KSTP WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WMC KSL WSB WAPI WSMB WJDX KTHS WOAI WKY WTAM KVOO WFAA
12:30—Neapolitan Knights—Also WWJ WDAF WTAM WIBO KSD WOC WOW WHAS KSL KGO KFSD WFJC
1:00—Moonshine & Honeysuckle—Also WOC KSD WWJ WDAF KOA WWJ
1:30—NBC Artists — Also WOW WWJ KSD WDAF KSL WLS KOA WTAM
2:00—Pilgrims — Also WFJC WWJ WOW KSD WDAF
2:30—Southland Sketches—Also WOC WWJ KSD WOW WDAF WLS WTAM

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Heroes of the Church — Also WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KMOX KMBC KFJF KRLD
8:00—Morning Musicale — Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WFBM WMT KMOX KMBC WNAX WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KDYL
9:00—Tony's Scrap Book — Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KDYL
9:15—Adventures—Also WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WSCJ KMBC WIBW KFJF KDYL
9:30—Dr. Charles Fleischer — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC KSCJ WMT KMBC WIBW KFJF KDYL (10m.)
11:00—Jewish Art Program — Also WADC WHK WAIU WKBN WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WCCO KSCJ KMBC KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY
11:45—London Broadcast—Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WCCO KSCJ KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY KHJ
(AFTERNOON)
12:15—CBS Orchestra — Also WADC WAIU WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WCCO KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY
12:30—Conclave of Nations — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KVI KFPY
1:00—Cathedral Hour — Also WXYZ WBCM WDOD WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM WMAQ WBBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFH KRLD KLZ KVI KFPY
2:15—Philharmonic Symphony — Also WADC WHK WKRC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY KHJ KFRC
4:00—Rev. Donald Barnhouse — Also WADC WKRC WXYZ WOWO WMAQ

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

(MORNING)
7:00—Tone Pictures—Also KWK WJR WIBO WSB
8:00—Children's Hour—Also KWK
9:00—Woodwind Ensemble—Also KWK
11:30—Nomads — Also KWK WJR WLW
12:00 — Metropolitan Echoes — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJR
(AFTERNOON)
12:30—Echoes of Orient—Also KFAB WREN
12:45—John Barclay, Baritone — Also WREN KFAB
1:00—Roxy Symphony — Also KYW WFAA WEBC KFAB WHAS WREN KSTP WSB KWK WJAX WLW WIOD WSMB
2:00—Youth Conference — Also KWK WREN KFAB WJAX WIOD KVOO WFAA WOAI KGW KGO KOA KSTP WEBC WMC WSMB KPRC WKY KPO KOMO KHQ WSB WAPI
3:00—Sunday Feature — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:15—Musical Cruisaders — Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KFAB
3:45—Feature Music—Also WJR KYW KWK WREN KFAB WLW
4:00—National Vespers — Also KWK WREN WCKY KFAB KSTP WEBC WIOD WMC KOMO WJDX KVOO KPRC KOA KTAR KGO KGW KHQ WIBO WKY WOAI WAPI

Programs in Central Standard Time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

3:00—Dr. Cadman—Also KOA WOW WKY WOAI WSAI WJAX WHAS WJDX KVOO KPRC WEBC WDAF WWJ KHQ WOC KGO KOMO WFJC KGW WMC WIBO KTHS WBAP WSB WSMB WAPI WSM WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WTMJ WTAM WJDX WDAF KVOO
4:00 — Variety Music Hour — Also WTAM KSD WSAI WENR WOC WOW WDAF WWJ
5:00 — Catholic Hour — Also WWJ WEBC WIOD WSM WKY WJDX KGO KPO KSTP KHQ WSMB KOMO KSD KGW KECA KTAR WFJC WOC WDAF WJAX WMC WBAP KPRC WOAI KOA KVOO WSAI WAPI
6:00—Big Brother Club—Also WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WOC WOW WEBC WTMJ
6:30—"War"—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WEBC WHAS WSMB WJDX
7:00—Theatre Family — Also WSMB KSTP WDAF WIOD WSB WMC WJDX WKY WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WHAS WOW WEBC WHO
7:30—Choral Orch.—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WIOD WIBO KSTP WOC WHAS WEBC WMC WSB
8:00—Our Government — Also WEBC WGY WHAS KSD WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WOW WOAI WSMB WJDX WIOD WOC WWJ KVOO
8:15—Classical Concert — Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WSM KSTP KOA KFI KGW KOMO KPO KHQ KPRC WKY WSMB WHAS WGN WSB WOC-WHO WMC WDAF WFAA KSL WAPI WOAI
9:15—Champions Orchestra—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ KOA WEBC KGO KGW WOW KOMO KFI KHQ WDAF
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's—Also WGY WOW WDAF WTMJ KSTP WTAM WFJC WWJ KYW WOC-WHO WEBC WJAX WIOD WHAS WSM WJDX KPRC WKY KOA KGO KGW WSB WTAR KFSD
10:15—Sam Herman, Xylophonist—Also WGY WWJ WOW KOA WOC
10:30—Russian Cathedral Choir—Also WFJC WWJ KOA WOW WGY WTAM KSTP WEBC WIOD WOC

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:30—The French Trio—Only WADC WKBC WAIU WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WFBM WBBM KSCJ WMT KMBC KLRA WDAY KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KFPY
5:00—Fur Trappers Orch.—Also WHK (30m.)
6:00—Shrine of Little Flower — Also WMAQ WCCO KMOX WXYZ
7:00—Talk on World's Business — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WDOD WREC WLAC WISN WFBM WMAQ KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KHJ
7:15—School of Music — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WOWO WFBM WMAQ KMOX KMBC KOIL
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn, News — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WOWO WFBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KOIL (15m.)
7:50—Quiet Harmonies — Also WADC WHK WKRC WKBN WXYZ WSPD WDOD WOWO WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY
8:00—Curiosity Shop — Also WADC WHK WKRC WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WDSU WISN WOWO WFBM WBBM WCCO KMOX KMBC KLRA KOIL KFH KFJF KRLD KTSA KLZ KDYL KVI KOL KFPY KOIN KHJ KFRC
8:30—Tone Pictures — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WSPD WDOD WREC WLAC WBRC WISN WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KRLD KLZ KDYL KOL KFPY
9:00—Tascha Seidel Concert — Also WADC WKRC WKBN WXYZ WBCM WOWO WSPD WDOD WREC WBRC WISN WFBM KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFJF KLZ KDYL KFPY
9:30—Motor Club—Only WXYZ WSPD WISN WOWO WBBM WCCO KSCJ WMT KMOX KMBC KRLA WDAY KOIL WIBW KRLD
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WXYZ WSPD WDOD WREC WISN WFBM WCCO WMT KMOX KLRA WDAY WNAX KOIL WIBW KFH KFJF KRLD KFPY

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:00—Margaret Olsen, Soprano—Only WREN KFAB
5:15—Operatic Concert—Also WREN KFAB WCKY
6:00—Harbor Lights — Also WREN WCKY WJDX KOA
6:30—Jos. Koestner's Orch. — Also KWK WLW WREN KDKA WGN
7:00—Mme. Schumann-Heink — Also KYW KWK WKY WJR WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WTMJ KSTP KDKA WMC KOA WEBC WIOD KTHS WSMB KOMO KGW KSL KHQ WCKY WSB KFAB KFSD KTAR WJDX KVOO KPO
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN KOA KSL KHQ KOMO KFI KGW KPO
8:15—Islanders—Also KWK WREN
8:30—Floyd Gibbons, Talk—Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW KYW
9:00—Deane Sisters—Also WREN
9:15—Pete's Stories—Also KDKA WJR WLW WIBO KWK WREN WJAX WIOD WAPI WSB WMC WHAS WSMB WJDX WOAI WKY
9:30—Lew White, Organ—Also KDKA KWK WREN WJAX WJDX
10:00—Slumber Music — Also KDKA WJR KWK WREN WLW WENR
10:30 — Reminiscences (30m.) — Also WREN KWK KDKA KFAB WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

293.9—KYW—1020
6:00—Orch.: Feat.
7:00—Same as WJZ
8:15—Orchestra
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Television Prog.
9:30—Mac and Al
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—State St.: News
10:45—Orch. (2½ hrs.)

344.6—WENR—870
8:00—Sunday Club
9:00—Sun. Symphony
10:00—Same as WJZ
10:30—Comedy
10:45—Popular Prog.
11:00—Air Vaud. (2 hrs.)

344.6—WLS—870
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Church of Air
7:30—Musical Stars

447.5—WMAQ—670
6:00—Same as WABC
7:30—Sunday Eve. Club
8:15—Van Horne, Piano
9:30—Musical Program
10:00—Auld Sandy: Orch.
10:30—Bible Reading
10:40—Concert Orch.

428.3—WLW—700
6:00—Orchestra
6:30—Same as WJZ
7:00—Variety
7:15—Same as WJZ
8:15—Jolly Time
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Orch. & WJZ
10:30—Orchestras

299.8—WOC-WHO—1000
6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Food for Thought
7:00—Same as WEAF
9:15—Forget Me Not
9:45—WEAF (1¼ hrs.)

398.8—WJR—750
6:30—Garden of Melody
7:00—WJZ (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Serenaders
8:30—Same as WJZ
9:00—Poets: WJZ
9:30—Heaven & Home
10:00—Same as WJZ
11:00—Variety (1 hr.)

258.5—WOWO—1160
7:15—Same as WABC
8:30—Sponsored Prog.
9:00—Same as WABC
10:00—Bible Drama

370.2—WCCO—810
6:00—WABC Hour
7:00—Orchestra
7:30—Same as WABC
9:00—Sponsored Prog.
9:30—WABC (1½ hrs.)

275.1—KMOX—1090
6:00—WABC (4 hrs.)
10:00—World Tours
10:30—Same as WABC
11:00—Hour of Music

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB—740
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Baker Boys
7:30—WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—M. E. Church
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Bright Spot
11:00—Journal Prog.

263—WAPI—1140
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Birmingham Prog.

374.8—WFAA—800
6:00—Bible Class
6:30—Southwest Artists
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Hour of Music
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—Quartet (15m.)

374.8—WBAP—800
9:30—Sweetest
10:00—Mystery Play
10:15—Revue (1¾ hrs.)

288.3—KTHS—1040
6:30—Ensemble
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Orchestra
7:30—WEAF (30m.)
9:00—Sweetest (30m.)
10:00—Jubilee Singers

365.6—WHAS—820
6:00—Uni. of Ky.
6:30—Same as WEAF
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WJZ Program
9:30—'Cellist
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Violinist
10:30—News; Homing

461.3—WSM—650
5:00—WEAF Program
6:00—Sacred Concert
6:30—Sponsored Prog.
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Same as WEAF
9:15—WSM Symphony
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—WSM Symphony

252.1—WOAI—1190
5:00—WEAF (1 hr.)
7:00—Same as WJZ
7:15—Singers
7:30—Same as WEAF
9:15—Same as WJZ
9:30—Studio (30m.)

MARKET BASKET TO BE NEW FEATURE ON RADIO

Ida Bailey Allen, president of the Radio Homemakers club and probably the only prominent woman who actually carries a market basket when she shops, will present a new feature, "The Market Basket," at 11:15 a. m., eastern standard time, each Monday, over the Columbia-WABC network.

The program consists of a series of talks by Mrs. Allen on the [illegible] eggs and will be accompanied [illegible] farm songs by a mixed quartet.

Costly Broadcast

While Amos 'n' Andy are in Hollywood making a talkie, it is costing RKO Pictures $15,000 a week to defray the extra expense of putting their program on the air, it is said. Two private wires are necessary to the NBC Chicago studios, one for the actual broadcast and one the other for checking.

TOSCANINI WILL DIRECT PROGRAM ON CHAIN SUNDAY

Arturo Toscanini, celebrated Italian conductor, who made his first appearance of the season in New York last week, will again direct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society orchestra over the Columbia-WABC network from 3 to 5 p. m., eastern standard time, Sunday, Nov. 23, from the stage of Carnegie Hall. During the intermission Olin Downes, New York Times music critic, will comment on the program.

The program.

"Anacreon," Overture .... Cherubini
"Haffner," Symphony .... Mozart
Ein Heldenleben .... Strauss

Of these three numbers Mr. Toscanini places special emphasis upon Strauss' Ein Heldenleben, which is the feature of the afternoon's concert.

Richard Strauss wrote Ein Heldenleben, a symphonic poem, in 1898. It came between Don Quixote and the Domestic Symphony, forming the central work of a group of three, the leading ideas of which are closely interlinked.

In Don Quixote there is mingled the tragedy and comedy of heroism that wastes its strength upon false ideals. In Ein Heldenleben another type of idealist is set in contrast with men of a lower type, jarred by their senseless opposition and passing through phases of disillusionment of bitterness, but sustained by love, and winning at last noble activity and peace of mind. In Domestica Strauss depicts the continuation of the hero's life, showing it in a narrower and more intimate sphere of action. Critics accept Heldenleben as the central figure showing the universal type of hero.

The earliest performance of Ein Heldenleben took place at Frankfort-on-the-Main in March, 1899. It was first heard in London at a symphony concert of the queen's hall orchestra in December, 1902, conducted by the composer himself. The work is divided into six sections including "The Hero," "The Hero's Opponents," "The Hero's Helpmate," "The Hero's Field of Battle," "The Hero's Work of Peace," and "The Hero's Flight From the World and Self-Development."

Scoring of the symphony is as follows: Three flutes, piccolo, three oboes, "cor anglais," one E flat clarinet, two B flat clarinets, bass clarinet, three bassoons, double bassoons, eight horns, five trumpets, three trombones, tenor and bass tubas, two harps, solo violin and strings, and a considerable array of instruments of percussion.

Before the Mike

The Rex Cole Mountaineers of NBC must really be from the mountains. They have the characteristic mountain folks distrust of the big city. They won't take checks for their salary, it is said. They've got to have the cold cash.

Colleges are filling the ranks of radio with their offspring, and Ozzie Nelson is one of these. Ozzie's alma mater is Rutgers, and while there he was selected by many sports writers as all-American quarterback. Ozzie can sing exceptionally well, and does so for CBS. His knowledge of sports, however, make him doubly valuable, and he's scheduled to assist Ted Husing as sports announcer.



Nelson

New series on the air:

"Careless Love," NBC-WEAF network, Saturdays at 8:30 eastern standard time.

Band concerts, CBS, Saturdays at 9:30 eastern standard time.

Balalaika orchestra, NBC-WJZ network, Wednesdays at 8:30 eastern standard time.

Rochester Philharmonic orchestra, NBC-WJZ network, Fridays at 3:15 eastern standard time.

George M. Watson took his first try at a microphone at KWKH, under the direction of "Hello World" Henderson. Now George is at KSTP, St. Paul, master of ceremonies of the Early Risers' club. There's no similarity between the programs of the master and the pupil.

They say Billy Hughes is one of the handsomest men in radio, and his voice is just as "handsome" as he is. Billy's an NBC star, just out of college. He still retains the college atmosphere which he acquired at dear old Rutgers. His middle name is Arthur, he's six feet two inches tall, was a star athlete during his college days and spent a summer as life guard on the Jersey coast.



Hughes

Jean Paul King is radio's wandering nomad. He started out with NBC on the Pacific coast several years ago. Then he went to KFRC, San Francisco; KGW, Portland; KHQ, Spokane, and WLW-WSAI, Cincinnati. Now he's back with NBC again as announcer and production man at the Chicago studios.

Playing a violin over 22 radio stations isn't enough work for Alfred H. Wertheim, popular New York violinist. He's just organized a brokerage house in the town of stocks and bonds, bulls and bears.

Government Monopoly

It is expected that the government of Spain will take over the broadcasting industry in that country.

IOWA HAS FIRST RADIO COLLEGE



What is said to be the first college course instituted in the United States for the training of would-be radio announcers has been established at the University of Iowa at Iowa City. Prof. A. Dale Riley is shown here instructing part of the class in microphone technique.

THE BOOK SURVEY

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Writer

The period that began when Lee surrendered his army at Appomattox probable constitutes the most dismal era in all American history. Blind prejudices, fearful hatreds, politics of the lowest sort, a complete and disastrous misunderstanding of the problems that had to be solved—these were the era's hallmarks. No American can read the history of those days without blushing.

That history, nevertheless, needs to be read; and I cannot think of a better study of the men and issues of those days than is contained in "The Age of Hate," by George Fort Milton, just issued by Coward-McCann, Inc., at $5.

This book is primarily a biography of President Andrew Johnson, who took office on Lincoln's death, who was impeached by the house of representatives and who escaped being thrown out of office by the narrow margin of one vote in the senate. It is an extremely good book; it ought to engage the attention of the next Pulitzer prize committee.

Mr. Milton presents a picture of Johnson that is considerably at variance with the one commonly given in the old textbooks. Ordinarily we think of Johnson as a small man, a weakling who digged a pit for himself and slid into it. Mr. Milton shows him as a leader of genuine greatness, who sacrificed himself in a futile but valiant effort to put sanity and decency into the work of reconstruction.

Andrew Johnson had been a distinguished senator, a notable governor of Tennessee. As much as any man, he kept the border states from secession. Lincoln admired him, and picked him for his running mate in 1864. After Lincoln's death, Johnson set himself the task of carrying out Lincoln's broadminded and generous policies of reconstruction.

But he failed. Perhaps no man could have succeeded. The civil war left the country an appalling accumulation of bitterness, and this bitterness had able and unscrupulous leaders. Johnson fought them herically, but they beat him.

Mr. Milton describes the fight in detail. He gives a new and valuable picture of Johnson; a man second in integrity and loftiness of purpose to no president we have ever had, and second in ability to only a very few. The book is heavily documented, and represents an enormous amount of study. It leaves one with a new admiration for a great American to whom history, thus far, has done less than justice.

Hymn to an Old Sailing Ship

If you recognize real poetry when you see it, and if you also have a feeling for the beauty and majesty of the old-time sailing ships, you must not miss John Masefield's "The Wanderer of Liverpool."

In this book England's poet laureate gives the history of one of the last of the old square-riggers—The Wanderer—which sailed from Liverpool in the '90's, enjoyed a dozen years or so of usefulness and finally was sunk by collision with a steamer. Much of the book is a prose description of the ship's various trips; but at the last there is a flight of song which is not only a tribute to this ship but a chant for all ships and all seamen, a hymn of the mystery and terror and wonder of life itself.

Much of the book may prove hard going for readers who do not especially care about ships. Those who do will like it all. In any case, the song at the end is as lofty and melodious a bit of poetry as you are apt to find in a long time.

The book is published by the Macmillan Co., and sells for $3.50.

"Wolsey" by Hilaire Belloc

"Wolsey," by Helaire Belloc, is a stimulating and provocative biography of Eengland's great cardinal and statesman.

Mr. Belloc bases his book on the same theme that ran through his recent biography of Richelieu—the belief that Europe suffered a tremendous catastrophe when the rise of nationalism broke up the unity of Christendom and set up separate countries which have jealously fought and struggled and oppressed one another ever since. In the life of Wolsey he sees a great tragedy; for Wolsey, he says, had a major share in bringing this about without in the least intending to.

Wolsey was a prince in the Catholic church. But Wolsey as lieutenant for Henry the Eighth, struck united Christendom a body blow, and helped nationalism to divide Europe into warring camps. He did not intend to; did not, indeed, know that he was doing it. But he had no vision.

That is Mr. Belloc's thesis, and he makes an interesting book out of it. You may disagree with it, of course, but it at least sets you to thinking.

"Wolsey" is published by the J. B. Lippincott Co., and sells for $5.

Sturdy Defense of Indian Culture

Americans have never had a very high regard for the Indian. Romantic novels, of course, have endowed the red man with all the virtues, but as a general thing we have looked on the native tribesmen as fearful savages, given over to dirt and ignorance, to treachery, gross superstition and cruelty, creatures little higher than the beasts and not worthy of survival.

Now, however, comes Edgar L. Hewett, head of the department of anthropology at the University of New Mexico, to offer a different view. In "Ancient Life in the American Southwest" he gives the most spirited defense of Indian culture I have yet seen.

Dr. Hewitt grants that the material civilization of the Indian was low. But he asks—and it isn't a bad question, considering the splendor of our own material civilization—if that is all that counts. The Indian, he points out, had a culture that gave him a good life. He felt himself in harmony with his universe, and every daily act was attuned to the unseen world. He was building a civilization along an entirely new line, and it is one of the tragedies of all history that the arrival of the white man stopped him.

Thus concludes Dr. Hewett. His book is emphatically worth reading. The Bobbs-Merrill Co. is offering it at $5.

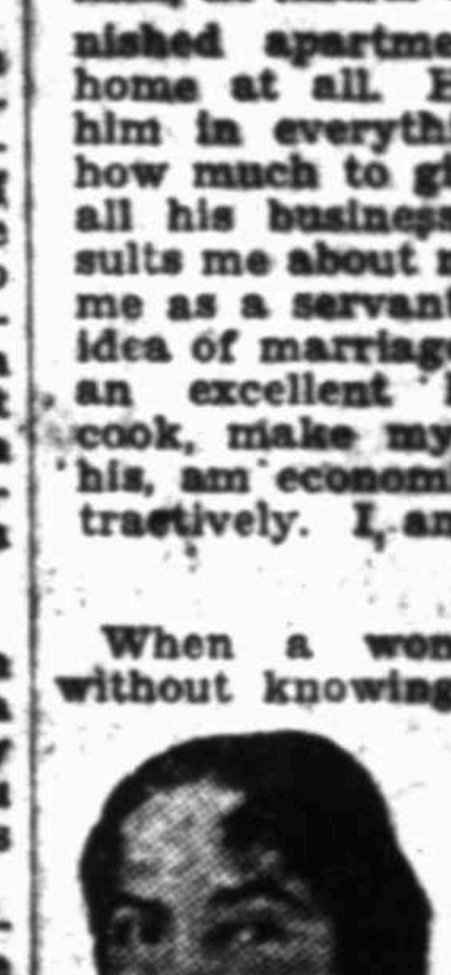
ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Blind Marriage

"Dear Zoe: I am married a year to a man 11 years my senior. He is utterly selfish and although I beg him to buy a bungalow home which I am more than willing to help pay for and furnish, he insists on living in a furnished apartment which is no home at all. His sisters advise him in everything and tell him how much to give me. He keeps all his business from me, consults me about nothing and treats me as a servant. This is not my idea of marriage or justice. I am an excellent housekeeper and cook, make my clothes, launder his, am economical and dress attractively. I am so unhappy.

—B. H."

When a woman has married without knowing the nature and character of her mate she must painstakingly learn it and try patiently to win his confidence, soften his harshness and adapt herself to what she cannot change. Often the only way to live in peace with a stubborn, selfish man is to give in to him — or at least seem to.



ZOE BECKLEY

Every man has to be studied by the woman who loves him. For men are not only freer than women and can do more as they please, but they are more necessary to women than women are to them. The other side of the picture is that women get more out of marriage than men do. It is therefore largely up to the wife to wangle matrimony into success and peace. Ask any woman who has been married 30 years and she'll tell you this is true.

You have been married but a year and you can take it from me and from a billion others that the first few years are the hardest. It is difficult for any two persons to live together continuously, I don't care what their relationship may be. Clashes are inevitable. Sensible married people take them philosophically and know that in time they will wear down the sharp edges of their temperaments and permit them to fit together comfortably.

This does not mean a woman must be a nonentity, bearing whatever cruelties and injustices are piled upon her or letting her husband's relatives dictate to her as they see fit. To change this she must work slowly and tactfully, worming her way into her husband's heart and making herself his first and foremost necessity. No man whose wife satisfies him in personal charm as well as housewifery will be governed by meddlesome sisters.

Hard Lines

"Dear Zoe: I am 14, go to school, am in my third year, and work nights in my father's store till 9 o'clock. My parents treat me like a child of 2, dress me in my older sister's cast-off clothes and beat me for the least thing. I am miserable and can't go on. Help me.

—ONE LOST."

If you are really mistreated there are ways to get help. The pastor of any church in your neighborhood will listen and either investigate your home himself or set in motion the proper machinery. The children's court will help you also. The law takes care of cruelty-to-children cases and will not permit a school girl to be overworked at home or cruelly punished.

But girls your age, my dearie, often think they are ill-treated when they are not. Your parents might tell a very different tale from yours and may be doing the best they can for you. Drudging in a shop is hard for a youngster who wants to play around and have fun, but it is sometimes necessary until she is able to earn her own way.

Stick to school as long as you possibly can and resolve to be independent. Five or six years from now you may see that the hard going was good discipline and a real stimulus to success. It often happens so.

Isn't Quite Sure

"Dear Zoe: I worked for a couple who were in business. The wife did not treat the husband as though she loved him but fed him well, was a neat worker and a quiet woman. He liked gaiety and I was a happy, gay girl, very pretty and ready for fun. We fell in love—true love. He is now getting a divorce because she left him and in due time wants to marry me. Have I done wrong to let him care?

—CONSTANT READER."

Your letter sounds as if you were not quite sure of your love for this other woman's husband, which makes me feel pretty sure you are not. I don't like the look of it. Your fancy for each other is the result of being thrown together and craving the thrill of the forbidden. From where I sit, it looks as though this man will regret divorcing his hard-working, neat and quiet wife, and I beg you to consider the step you are about to take very deeply and seriously—and then I feel you won't take it.

Try to think it out as though you were a distinterested party. Are you and he suited to each other in age, tastes and temperament? Will you be happy in the thought that you broke up a home and caused misery to a woman who was perhaps doing her level best? Wouldn't a younger man be more to your liking? If you had a serious talk with him, wouldn't he perhaps jump at the chance to drop the divorce action and go back to his old love and his old habit? Try it—and let me know.

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

Stark Young is one of the most distinguished of American dramatic critics, but it is doubtful if his writings are very well known in the South. In addition to criticism, Mr. Young has written three novels and numerous plays utilizing the materials of the colorful life and traditions of Texas and the Mexican border. His new book, "The Street of the Islands" (Scribners, $2.50), is a collection of stories and sketches with settings in Spain, Italy, Mexico and the lower south. According to the publishers, the initial story, "The Land of Juan de Dios," was first conceived as a play and the central character of the mother was to be played by the great Italian actress, Eleonora Duse. After thinking back over Mr. Young's plays, "The Saint," "The Colonnade," "Madretta," and meditating on their lack of dramatic vigor, one is convinced that characterization and the deeper spiritual implications of the fables of "The Street of the Islands" are best conveyed in story form. The moods and emotions which interest Mr. Young as a writer are not those which can be embodied in action and dialog. His fine and poetic prose style is at its best when he is describing unspoken thoughts and scarcely formulated characters. And his understanding of them goes beyond the individual and makes them symbols of universal experience. We doubt if there has been a finer study of decaying southern aristocracy than that of "The Light on the Hills." It is more than a picture of one family—"There was something very southern about the whole situation, and especially the South of that time; this terrible pride and narrow honor, this evasion and denial of common sense, this elegance and loveliness, this passionate romance and loyalty, this endurance that is like some fatalism in the heart or some despair and indifference in the mind, this echo of old high things passing from the world; and around these two figures, the ruin and improvidence and change, the struggle and defeat; and meanwhile life, forever renewed, going on and to be lived."

Florida Novelist

Another author who should be better known in the South is Edwin Granberry, who writes of his native Florida. His two earlier novels, "The Ancient Hunger" and "Strangers and Lovers," have been favorably received in England. His latest novel is "The Erl King" (Macaulay, $2). Mr. Granberry possesses unusual qualities as a writer—in his ability to evoke an atmosphere of romance and reality, his ability to experience life with passion and to convey that passion in his description, and in his ability to feel and to suggest forces greater than human characters of which they are a part. "The Erl King" tells the story of lives wrenched by tragedy into queer and unreal forms, the story of great loves and friendship, of beautiful living and death. The characters play out their Lotus-like existence in a romantic old manor house on the coast of Florida. In his dialog especially the author has achieved the separation of what is important and essential from what is not. With the simplest use of words he conveys poetry and beauty without sacrificing either interest or reality.

"A River Goes With Heaven," by Howell Vines (Little, Brown, $2), is a first novel about the Warrior river section of Alabama, and written by a man who was born in that section and is now—like Mr. Granberry—a teacher, being English professor in Shorter college, Rome, Ga. The book is a gentle idyll telling the love story of a boy and a girl, both of whom are lovers of woods and river life and delicately attuned to the natural world about them. Mr. Vines has a fine sensitiveness to the world, and has rare ability to pass on this awareness of things to his reader. The main fault this reviewer would find with his work is that he perhaps has too much continued ecstasy and too little form in his story telling. The book has some finely drawn characters, the old grandfather being particularly good. Mr. Vines is especially successful in his use of dialect—its beauty and picturesqueness are simply suggested.

Some authors are apt to let this form of local color run away with them, as is the case with Lillian K. Craig in "The Road from Echo" (L. C. Page, $2). This tale of the Virginia mountains is rendered all but unreadable by ultra-phonetic dialect transcription, and the crude tale comes to its climax when the hero exclaims "Youse air mine!" Written thus, such a speech would appear ridiculous in any case, and the more so when the author plans to be sincere in her love-scene.

Unusual Facility

Ben Ames Williams, the author of "Great Oaks" (Dutton, $2.50), is a popular writer whose facility leads him away from the obvious pitfalls of the usual historical novelist. Nevertheless, his dialog, though smooth, is seldom lifelike. His latest book is really a collection of short stories, the events all taking place under the trees of a romantic island off the coast of Georgia between Savannah and the Florida line. The live oaks which were forest saplings at the time of a Jesuit priest's martyrdom among the Indians, grow into gnarled and enormous shapes as the succeeding events of a history are enacted about their roots. They witness the depradations of Blackbeard the pirate, the destruction of the rest of the forests, the building of the plantations and the work of the slaves, and finally war and the destruction of those plantations. The episodes are strung along to form breaks in a modern interlude, a scheme which seems rather arbitrary. The book is good reading, but lacks the sincerity of conception which we have in "The Tides of Malvern," Francis Griswold's recent historical novel of somewhat similar plan, which was the account of succeeding generations on a plantation near Charleston. (The latter, by the way, is just being brought out in England.)

New Orleans Tale

That inexhaustible writer, Robert W. Chambers, has turned to the South for the material in his new historical romance, "The Rake and the Hussy" (Appleton, $2.50). The action takes place around the siege of New Orleans in the war of 1812 and the characters include, among others, Andrew Jackson and Tecumseh, the Indian trouble-maker. This book is Robert W. Chambers' usual performance; anyone who is not illiterate should be able to tell today just what that is and is not.

"The Whipping," by Roy Flannagan (Cape and Smith, $2.50), tells the story of mob violence in the South, this time among white people. The heroine, who is a strange mixture of free lady and flapper, is a person of no small grit and determination and is worthy a better conclusion than the author gives her. The book begins well but after about 100 pages goes rapidly downhill.

An Atlanta newspaper woman, Mildred Seydell, wrote "Secret Fathers" (Macauley, $2), which is announced as a daring problem novel—of the unmarried mother. In reality it turns out to be a rather dull and crude affair. Mrs. Seydell sentimentalizes on the verge of the ridiculous, and her story is pretentious, pompous, and not a little silly.

There are four entertaining detective stories on our list—"Scalps," by Murray Leinster (Brewer and Warren, $2), concerned with "the racket" in Arizona and California—its author a Virginian; "The Backstage Mystery," by Octavus Roy Cohen of Birmingham, Ala., fame (Appleton, $2); "Murder in the State Department," laid in Washington and authored by a "Diplomat" (Cape and Smith, $2); and "Smoke Screen," by Laurence Saunders (Sears, $2), the detecting done by a society girl reporter in Houston, Texas. Since it is an unwritten law that no reviewer should give away the ending of a detective story, we will say in passing that none of these books play the game exactly according to the best rules of the detective story. In conclusion, this reviewer would like to reiterate the advice given by precious editors to Mr. Cohen—that he go back to Florian Slappey and leave mysteries alone. They are not in his line, and negro slap-stick is.

And so we end with a Southern poem, as is our custom. In this case the poet is a newcomer from North Carolina and California. He is at present arranging his first volume for publication.

Kingdom's Comin'

By Jean de Journette

Sometimes this world seem rotten at de core,
Ain't fittin' fer de chosen lambs o' God;
It reel an' rock
Wid a mighty suddent roar;
But de sinners keep a-sinnin',
Keep a-sinnin' right along,
An' La—awd,
O La—awd,
Those sinners gunna pay wid blood.

Oh de kingdom's comin' in de Sweet By-m-By
When de saved gunna sit wid God;
Dey'll drink an' dine
Wid the saints up above
While de sinners
Is a-roastin' in the fish;
O La—awd,
O-o-oh, La—awd,
Dey sinn'd an' kept a-sinnin' right along.

—ELIZABETH LAY GREEN.

Every Move in New Congress Will Be Made With 1932 Election in View—Democrats in Favorable Situation

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyright, 1930, by New York Herald Tribune)

To the clarification of the new phase of politics arising out of the recent election, there is one awkward impediment. For the sake of simplicity let us get that out of the way at once.


SULLIVAN

The impediment arises out of the overlapping of two congresses. This overlapping is made inevitable by the constitution and is widely complained of. Laying aside the merits of all that, the fact is that the new congress elected this month does not come into existence for a considerable time. Meantime the old congress continues to have life until March 4 next.

To state the situation chronologically, the old congress will meet in its final session on the first of next month; and it will sit for three months, until noon of March 4, when it will expire automatically and permanently. Thereafter there will be no congress in session for nine months until Dec. 7 next year, 1931. On that date the new congress (elected this month) comes together for its first regular sitting. (What is here stated is the normal order of things. A variation could arise through the calling of a special session of the new congress some time next spring or early summer. As this is written, such an extra session does not seem probable.)

The present article, ignoring the old congress, aims to deal solely with the new congress, with the consequences of the election this month, and some deductions from it. A few of the deductions are quite entertaining.

In the election the **Democrats** won within one of a majority of the senate and within one or two of a majority of the house. Whether the Democrats have in either branch a little more than a majority or a little less cannot be certain until Dec. 7 next year, 1931, when this new congress will hold its first regular sitting. In the meantime the prospect of a majority for the Democrats will shift backward and forward over the line time after time. A Republican senator may die and it may happen that his successor will be appointed by a Democratic governor—for Democratic governor became pretty numerous in this month's election. The reverse may happen; a Democratic senator may die and his successor may be appointed by a Republican governor—though the cases in which this can happen are rather few since the casualties among Republican governors in this election.

Similarly, in the house, there will be several contested elections, the winning of which will shift the majority from Republican to Democratic or vice versa. Likewise in the house there will be more deaths than in the senate; the number of house vacancies caused by death in a year averages upward of 10. As the consequence of deaths, as well as contests, no one will know until the new congress sits whether the Democrats have one or two more than a majority, or one or two less. The writer of this article, arriving at a very loose and inexact estimate, thinks that as fate will work out, the Democrats will have a majority of one or two in the new senate, while in the new house the Republicans will have a majority of two or three.

Substantially, that amounts to saying the Democrats will have a majority in the legislative branch of the government. For when the party out of power—that is, the party not in control of the White House—has a majority in either chamber in congress, it has, for practical purposes, control of the legislative arm of the government.

The reader must now understand that possession of a majority in congress, possession of control, expresses itself in two separate ways. To begin with, possession of a majority is important for the purpose of "organizing the house" or "organizing the senate." It is also important, in a separate sense, for the purpose of passing or defeating legislation.

For the first of these purposes, for organizing the house or the senate, the Democrats must have a true majority, made up of Democrats—because for that purpose they will receive no help from progressive Republicans. For the purpose of passing or defeating legislation, however, the Democrats do not need a true majority, they do not need a majority made up of Democrats only—because, as respects legislation, they will have help from some 14 insurgent Republicans in the senate and a large number in the house.

Let us consider, first, control of congress for the purpose of organizing the house and senate. "Organizing the house" means electing the speaker and naming the membership of the committees. In the senate, there is no equivalent of the speaker—his function in the senate is filled by the vice president. Ability to organize the senate is nevertheless, extremely important, for it involves naming the members of the committees, some of which, in the senate, are very powerful. For example, if the Democrats organize the senate, they would name their Pat Harrison of Mississippi as head of the tariff-making committee on finance, instead of the present head, Republican Reed Smoot of Utah.

"Organizing the senate" (or the house or both) is a process lasting only an hour or so at the beginning of each session. During that hour (and, one might add, during that hour alone) the Democrats will have no help from the Progressive Republicans. After the hour is past, after the senate is organized, the Democrats will again get their accustomed help from the Progressive Republicans; on matters of legislation, the Progressive Republicans will march side by side with the Democrats.

If the reader asks why, just one hour in two years, the Progressive Republicans withold help from the Democrats, the answer consists of one of the commonest explanations of human conduct. The answer is, self-interest.

The Progressive Republicans won't help the Democrats organize congress, because the Progressive Republicans possess desirable committee seats—which they would and will lose if the Democrats organize the body. The Progressive Republicans rank nominally as Republicans; and as such have their share of committee seats and committee chairmanships. For just one hour, at the beginning of each two-year session, the Insurgent Republicans are not Insurgent Republicans—they are Republicans without qualification, and as such they get their committee assignments. (That is, when the Republicans control, as they have for 12 years past.) Once the hour is past, once the organization is completed, once the Insurgent Republicans are secure in their committee seats, they then go their way, and on legislation vote as they please—more often with the Democrats than with the Republicans.

Because committee assignments go by seniority within each party, the Progressive Republicans, since some of them have been in the senate a long time, have very good committee seats and chairmanships. Progressive Republican Borah of Idaho, for example, having been in the senate for 23 years, has come to be chairman (when the Republicans are in power) of one of the two most important senate committees, the one on foreign relations. When and if the Democrats organize the senate, that chairmanship will go to Democrat Claude Swanson of Virginia. Insurgent Republican George W. Norris of Nebraska has come to be chairman of the powerful committee on judiciary, which passes upon the qualifications of appointees selected by the president for federal judgeships. When and if the Democrats organize the senate, that chairmanship will be taken by them for Democrat Lee S. Overman of North Carolina.

The Progressive Republicans, in short, stand to lose much of their power, much that makes their experience in the senate agreeable, when and if the Democrats organize the senate.

From this follows one of several curious conditions that are destined to provide the politics of the year to come—and which the public will need to watch closely if it is to understand.

Of all those who do not desire the Democrats to organize the senate, of all who hope the Republicans will organize it, the one group holding that hope most strongly is the Progressive Republicans. Practically every newspaper reader knows that the Progressive Republicans, in matters of legislation, and in the senate generally, have as a rule been helping the Democrats. From that the reader has inferred that the conditions most ardently desired by the Progressive Republicans was Democratic victory. But the fact is the Insurgent Republicans do not desire Democratic victory—if Democratic victory reaches the point of actual control. Most emphatically the Progressive Republicans do not want to see the Democrats organize congress. The Insurgent Republicans, indeed, it is safe to say, are in a state close to sweating blood in their secret hearts lest the Democrats organize congress. Of all who will hope that Democratic deaths will be in larger quantity than Republican deaths, the Insurgent Republicans are the ones who will hold that hope most steadily.

The next and even stranger paradox is that the Democrats do not really want to organize congress. One cannot say this of all Democrats; there are exception. But it is perfectly safe to say that, speaking broadly, the Democrats do not desire to organize congress.

Probably the Democratic state of mind can be stated more exactly. It is necessary for the reader to grasp it accurately if he is to understand the politics of the coming two years. The Democrats are pleased by the results of the election, looking upon those results as a symbol. They are pleased at having the credit and the psychological advantage of having made great gains against the Republicans. They are pleased, for the present, when those gains are described in newspaper headlines as "a majority." They will continue to be pleased during the year to come when newspaper headlines from time to time will say that the decision of a contested election, or the death of a senator, assures a Democratic majority. But beneath this pleasure, and growing stronger all the time, will be a sense of uneasy apprehension.

If we inquire the reason why the Democrats do not want a true majority and do not want to organize congress, we shall find the beginning of the answer in some words from Frank Kent in the Democratic Baltimore Sun: "The fact is that the Democrats, having achieved great success at the recent election, are naturally looking toward the next with the hope of capturing the presidency; from now on every move the party managers make will be with that idea in view."

And from the point of view of winning the presidential election of 1932, it is not beneficial to the Democrats to organize congress, to have control of congress, to have—here we introduce a different and portentous word—responsibility for what congress does.

If the Democrats have power to organize congress, then, as soon as they exercise their power and effect organization—at that moment the agreeable word "power" is displaced by the less agreeable word "responsibility." The Democrats, in their present state of mind, would like to have their cake and also throw it away, or at least put it in the closet and not eat it for two years. They like to have, as they do have, the prestige of having won control or near-control of congress. Having received that benefit and pleasure, they would much prefer to postpone making use of their control until after, as they hope, they shall have elected a president in 1932 and have control over all the branches of the government.

For the next year, the public will see what seems to be a desperate effort by the Democrats to take each point in the game, to win each contested election, or to name each successor to a deceased senator. Up to a certain point, that picture will be accurate enough. But along with that, and less obvious to the public, will go a game in which the essential art lies, not in taking the cards but in forcing undesired cards upon your adversary.

To understand why it is less desirable to the Democrats to organize congress, consider the alternative. If the Republicans organize congress, then the Republicans are responsible. To a degree President Hoover, as head of the party, will be responsible. In that situation the Democrats will be extremely comfortable. They will have, of their own Democrats, within one or two of a majority. In addition they will have, for the purpose of passing or defeating legislation, the aid of the progressive Republicans. The two groups combined will be a clear majority, and will be able to thwart the Republicans without limit. The Republicans will have the responsibility in the eyes of the public; the Democrats with their insurgent Republican allies will have the real majority and the real power. That picture, with the Republicans in nominal control of congress, is far more attractive to Democratic leaders who understand political tactics.

This philosophy, this natural desire and shrewd strategy was expressed two days after the election by a wise and experienced Democratic member of the house who was quoted by an Associated Press despatch as having said, according to the correspondents' summary, that he "would oppose organization of congress by the Democrats even if the official result of the national elections should give the Democrats a majority." The following day the interview was denied or modified; but every person experienced in politics knows that just this must be the Democratic hope—and would be the Republican hope if the situation were reversed.

Let the reader ask himself this question: Suppose the new congress is forced by public opinion to do something about prohibition—in that case, would the Democrats prefer to have the responsibility?

In short, the Democrats and the insurgent Republicans have a common interest (stronger with the latter) in having congress organized not by the Democrats but by the Republicans. Out of this situation will follow, increasingly, curious political moves and gestures, moves that will have what is called in billiards, "reverse English."

On account of the increasing number of women cigaret smokers in Europe, half the space on all trains in Germany has been designated as smoking compartments.

Labor Party in England May Be in For Far More Severe Drubbing Next Election Than Republicans in U. S.

By FRANK H. SIMONDS
Wichita Daily Times Special Correspondent

NEW YORK, Nov. 22.—If, after the municipal elections, any further evidence of the approaching fall of the MacDonald cabinet in England were needed, it has now been supplied by the figures of the Yorkshire by-election. In this final testimony it was an industrial district, which labor carried a year ago by nearly 5,000, that changed sides and returned a Tory vote by nearly 2,000 majority.

But the odd thing about the British political situation is that while everyone can see that Labor's days are numbered, the split in both the Tory and Liberal parties makes the future seem excessively obscure. That the Tories will win the next election, and that by a decisive majority, no one much doubts. But when they do come to power, will Baldwin remain leader or will he follow the newspaper combination, which has been forcing his laggard pace toward tariff?

For the moment the hope of victory, or more exactly the expectation of triumph, is tending to silence the Beaverbrook-Baldwin controversy. The former premier has come a long way on toward agreeing to a tariff, even on foodstuffs. The failure of the imperial conference has, on the one hand, demonstrated that empire tariff—that is, free trade within the empire—is impossible, but on the other hand it has similarly proved that new favors for British exports in Dominion markets can only be purchased by a tariff on raw materials and foodstuffs in Britain, thus permitting preference to the Dominions.

Baldwin Not a Leader

Beaverbrook and Baldwin may, then, agree to a truce during the election and Baldwin may permit his hand to be finally forced as a result of a new imperial conference in Ottawa next spring. Nevertheless the unity of the Tory party is little more than nominal. The fundamental difficulty with Baldwin lies in the fact that he is the sort of public man all Englishmen would like to follow, if only he could lead, but this is beyond him. He has charm, honesty, integrity of character, he conforms to the best British tradition of a gentleman, but force is left out and political vision is missing.

If Labor is in for a terrific drubbing, it is hard to see any means by which the historic Liberal party can escape practical extinction. Its membership has dwindled to a scant 50 in the house of commons. This small delegation is sharply divided, one fraction voting with the Tories to turn Labor out, another with the Labor cabinet to keep it in, and a third not voting at all. And in and out of the house the split over Lloyd George continues to extend.

On the issue of tariff the Liberals will have to line up with Labor, but it will be Labor that will lead the fight, or rather it will be the Labor chancellor of the exchequer, Snowden. But here Labor itself is far from united. Thomas, and even MacDonald, would have been willing for political reasons to make concessions to the Dominions, but Snowden stood firm against it.

Again there is a sharp split between the moderate and radical Laborites and the latter are just now lashing out at the government's handling of the unemployment situation. All in all Labor finds itself under fire in the country not only because it has failed to cure the unemployment evil, but because on the one hand to the minds of the business community it has spent too much in relief, while on the other it seems to the poor to have been niggardly.

Britain has made the Labor experiment. It made it largely because of its disgust with Tory handling of foreign affairs, in particular the American naval question. Labor has reached a settlement with the United States on the naval question, but it has been helpless to stem the tide of unemployment incident to world depression. Eighteen months after it took office unemployment has doubled and on all sides the prospects of early improvement within the empire is slight.

Tariff Will Increase Unemployment

Yet it would be idle to mistake the fact that, while a majority in Britain feel that labor has failed dismally, there is no real confidence that the Tories will succeed. Because there doesn't seem any other thing possible, Britain is going to experiment with a tariff, but what every practical man knows is that, whether in the end a tariff might help or not, in the beginning it will certainly increase unemployment and depression, and, with the prospect that unemployment will touch 3,000,000 before the winter is out, further increases next autumn are far from pleasant to think of.

This winter the British will have to feed and support upwards of a quarter of the population of the islands, made up of the unemployed and their dependents. The budget is already in the red and to all questions of trade there is the added the problem of India, which must make a grave turn if the round table conference fails, as seems now inevitable.

In this situation, the Tories are not looking forward to office with unlimited enthusisam. In many ways they would prefer to let Labor hang on until the winter strain is over. And in the end this may happen. Nevertheless public pressure upon the Tories to take office is becoming well nigh irresistible. The country is getting thoroughly alarmed over the domestic conditions which it confronts and the expedients which the Socialists are proposing. And, when the Tories do come in, they will have a reasonably sure promise of five years of power.

What is really interesting in the British situation is that just as in the United States the prohibition issue has cut across party lines, so the tariff has destroyed the solidarity of the Tories and the Laborites and even invaded Liberal ranks. Now circumstances are forcing the Tories to face the issue squarely and become the party of tariff, but no political party ever pussyfooted more cautiously than the Tories and no leader has ever endeavored to follow more completely than Baldwin during all the decisive phase of the discussion.

Whether a tariff on food will lead to prosperity or to ruin remains an open question in many minds. Industry and finance are as divided as politics, but the experiment is likely to be made now and if it is successful the Tories will have laid the foundation for a long period of political power. If it fails the consequences must be disastrous.

In one more direction the forthcoming British election will resemble the recent American experience. In the British show there will be neither Fascists nor Communists. The influence of Moscow and Roma, the example of Mussolini, Hitler and Stalin will count for nothing. The Nationalist drums will not be beaten. There will be no Tory promise of "heads rolling in the sand."

Instead there will be just another election calculated to turn out the party in power. But it is far from impossible that the event may prove of historic importance, since it may see on the one hand the practical disappearance of the old Liberal party and on the other the rise of a transformed Tory party upon a newly annexed issue. Less likely, too, but far from impossible is the disruption of the Labor party after defeat, the moderate element joining with the Liberals, the extreme fraction getting control of the party machinery and committing Labor to more radical ideas.

County Red Cross News

Seventeen states make up the mid-western area of the American Red Cross. The total membership of this area is 1,134,637. Texas ranks third in the total number of memberships with only Illinois and Michigan showing a larger membership.

The children in Miss Ramsdall's room, Sam Houston school, are proudly showing seven large posters each illustrating some sign of health. They are now planting wheat to carry on their cereal lessons.

The children in the primary grades, Academy of Mary Immaculate have their health posters on the walls. Fresh air, clean teeth, milk and fruit are the subjects of these posters. They have begun their study of cereals.

Oatmeal was voted the most popular cereal by the children in the Mexican school. Booklets, "Around the World With Hob," telling the story of children eating oatmeal in many countries were left with the children.

Reports from the White House conference for child study are being released during November. This conference is a five-section one taking up the study of the child from five angles. One purpose of the conference is to help to determine what is meant by a normal child rather than to analyze the perfect child.

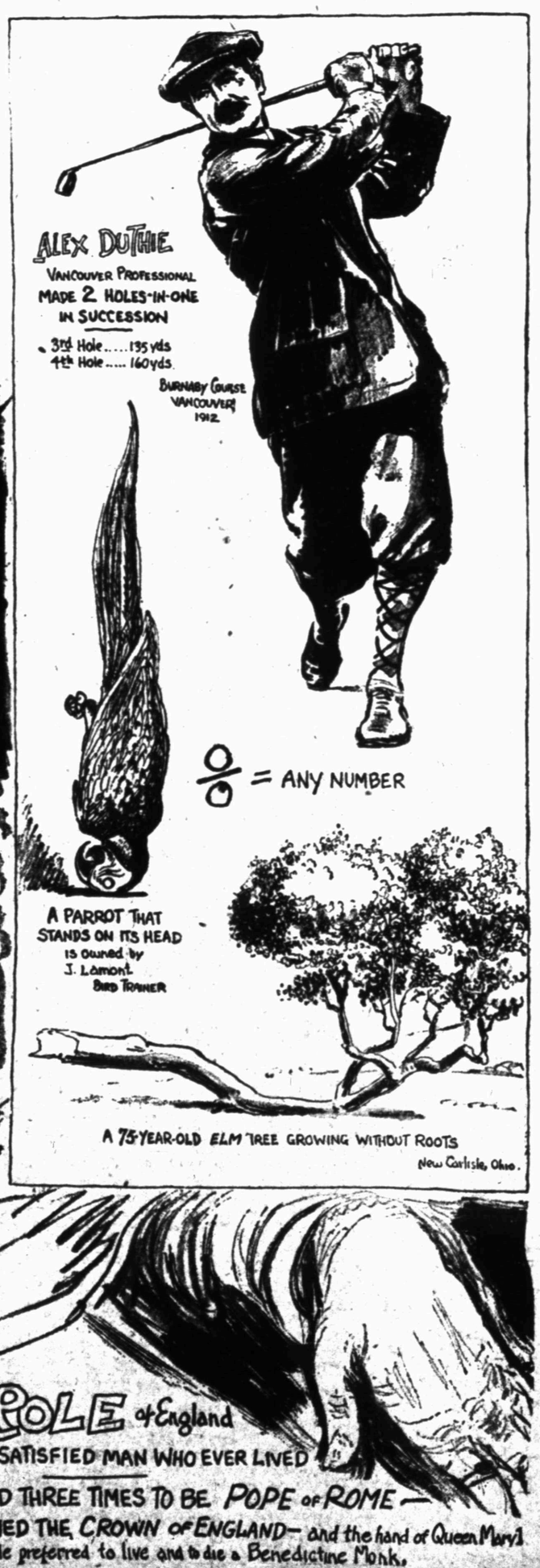
Red Cross disaster service includes two factors, the emergency phase and the rehabilitation side. A good example of the emergency side is seen in the immediate work given to the tornado sufferers at Bethany, Okla. Local officials were called to the field at once and trained workers from the national office came to aid the local people in the work.

The National Congress of Parents and Teachers has adopted for its permanent platform the seven cardinal objectives of education. Directing a child's life around these seven great objectives assures a foundation rich in promise for high success and happiness. The principals promoted are health and safety, worthy home membership; mastery of the tools; technique, and spirit of learning; citizenship and world goodwill; vocation and economic effectiveness; wise use of leisure; ethical character.

A golf course laid out in northern Manitoba recently brought many sarcastic remarks from miners in that section.

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





Reginald POLE of England
THE MOST SATISFIED MAN WHO EVER LIVED
HE REFUSED THREE TIMES TO BE POPE OF ROME—
TWICE DECLINED THE CROWN OF ENGLAND—and the hand of Queen Mary!
He preferred to live and to die a Benedictine Monk.

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by Fannie Hurst -:- THE WIFE OF THE GREAT MAN

HIGHEST PAID SHORT STORY WRITER IN THE WORLD

THE story of the Simeses was in many respects the usual one of a man having gone on in worldliness and social achievement quite beyond the wife, who had stood still after marriage, as the saying goes.

Again, the story of the Simeses was quite unusual in this respect. Frank Simes had gone on in a manner as unusual as it was startling. At thirty-one, the young clerk in a second-rate publishing house, while off on a two weeks holiday at an obscure seaside resort with his wife, had filled in his spare time writing a description of the life about him.

At forty-one, that same nearsighted, not highly personable young man had developed into one of the most successful literary men of his time. At fifty-one, he was a world-figure, the center of a school of disciples who were content to bask on the rim of his reflected glory, and his fine country place was the mecca for pilgrims who were not content to return to their native heaths without being able to say that they had at least glimpsed the retreat of the great god Simes.

Charabancs and various sight-seeing excursions along the State Highway which bordered one end of the Simes estate, pointed out with pride the country home of the renowned author.

While still a comparatively young man, Simes had become a sort of shrine. The achievement of this, scouted in the small world of sophisticates as the antics of a literary charlatan, was nonetheless one to impress a vast public. It could also be said that it probably impressed Mary Simes even more than it did the layman.

More and more, as they grew older together, Mary was to ask herself this question concerning Simes. How? How had he accomplished the almost incredible? She, Mary, better than any one else in the world, sycophants who crowded around him, enemies who jeered, knew the calibre of the man Simes. Knew the relentless ego of him which flung out in all directions like the tentacles of some sea serpent, strangling where it could. Knew the strangely feeble equipment of this man whose pen somehow, someway, had loaded into its point persuasion and personality. Everything about this man, her husband, she knew, and knowing, marvelled. How had he achieved his almost unique position in the world of letters?

THERE were, of course, people who said his somewhat plain wife was the power behind the throne, but then that is said practically of every public man with a plain wife.

There were also those who marvelled at the constancy of Simes, so strangely attractive to women in what might be called a repellent way. They seemed to read in the eyes of Simes, strange eyes set one slightly higher than the other, decadent forbidden things that wrapped his personality with the half-evil lure of the genii.

Simes, in a curious inverted manner, had a way with women just as in a curious inverted manner, he must have had a way with his vast public.

It was not this rather oblique lure which surprised Mary, she must have capitulated to it herself, in the days when he was a humble clerk. It was the stability of his success which never ceased to amaze and secretly to appall her.

How did Simes, superficially educated, superficially informed, superficially the thinker, the student, the man of letters, hold with a strangle grip the interest, fascination and admiration of his public?

Sometimes, in her loneliness and heart-hurt, passionately she admitted to herself, that she, Mary, the wife whom to all intents and purposes he had outgrown, was the answer. She, Mary, who was the buffer between him and his public; the creator of the illusions about him; the weaver of legends and the hand at the helm of his phantom ship of literary illusion.

For years and years she had granted his interviews, stood by in public while the crowds swirled about him, a smile of strange wisdom on her lips, but always equipped to describe to the overflow of his adulaters glamorous tales of the great man's greatness.

Then again Mary told herself, trying to ferret the secret of his undiminishing lustre, no one person alone could account for it. Not even the years of her secret sacrifices, her humiliations, her pretenses and her display of admiration where he was concerned were sufficient to solve the riddle.

Somewhere in the makeup of Simes must reside real greatness. The fact that she, Mary Simes, had alone built up the illusion of the great man seemed almost too fantastic to be true.

THERE was one man knew it to be true. Johann Brody. Ten years after her marriage to Simes, Mary and Brody had met, drifting together almost immediately on an innate sympathy which had ripened their friendship into something too profound and potentially dangerous to be discussed between them.

Johann Brody, Simes' lawyer, was in love with Mary; with her plainness, her unstylish exterior, her drab look of blending against background, she had flashed bright as a flamingo into his life. Twenty years of the unspoken word between them. Twenty years had marched past to her flush at his hand shake, her eye brightening at his entrance, her glance yearning when his glance was averted.

Two middle-aged, hungry spirits, fluttering as near together as they dared.

Brody knew to what extent Mary had manufactured the success of Simes. It was the only intimate subject they ever permitted themselves to discuss together, and then only under pretense of legal affairs. Time and time again, instigated by one thing or another, Brody had openly credited Mary with the success of Simes.

It was only when a crisis came however, that he permitted himself what approximated full statement of the boiling sentiments that had been pressing against his restraint for years.

So it had come at last! After years of her husband's infelicity, his blatant threat of infidelity, his parade of mock susceptibility, his arrogance of his right to philander, complication had stalked into the lives of Mary and Simes. He had finally fallen in love with an actress playing popular roles in a repertory company in Philadelphia.

The surprise lay in the fact that it had not come before. Years of hardening herself to the public display of Simes' philandering had not quite prepared Mary for the clap of thunder which came with his calm avowal to her one evening that the end of their relationship had come.

Simes was going to divorce her! The door to happiness and freedom, so long adamantly closed against her, was about to swing open.

It came at last, after years of her husband's infelicity, his threats of infidelity, his right to philander—he had fallen in love with an actress of popular roles.



LITTLE wonder that as Mary faced Brody that evening following the avowal of Simes of his love for anther woman and his intention to divorce her, the bonds of their mutual restraint broke simultaneously.

"I'm free now, Brody," she said simply. "It's been so long waiting." He took her in his arms, kissing the smooth, graying, patient-looking hair where it flowed black from her forehead.

"It's been a long wait, Mary. How strange it will be at our age, to really begin to live for the first time."

"It's too good to be true, Brody."

"My dearest dear."

"You—my dearest dear."

"He doesn't know it, Mary. Fool. But the day he gives you up is the end of Simes."

"You mean . . . ."

"Why darling—without you, he falls to pieces like a one-hoss shay—every bolt in his make-up has been you. Goodbye Simes!"

Poor Brody, hammering the nails into the coffin of his own happiness. Strange, but with his words, the realization flooded Mary that all her life she would stand by to hold together the one-hoss shay.

People called her prideless — fool, idiot, parasite, for refusing to grant Simes his divorce.

Grimly, watching the years stalk by; and with them her chances for personal happiness, Mary also calls herself all those things.

But grimly too she realizes that in the public humiliation of her refusal to grant Simes his divorce, lies the secret of his alleged greatness.

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BRILLIANT LECTURE SEASON TO BE OPENED BY OPEN FORUM

Dr. David Spence Hill to Be First Speaker for Year Sunday Afternoon General Discussion After Address

Opening a lecture season which promises unusual brilliance and excellence—the first such season for Wichita Falls—Dr. David Spence Hill, noted psychologist and educator, will speak Sunday afternoon at the Memorial auditorium on "Mankind and Freedom." Dr. Hill is the first of eight famous lecturers being brought here for free lectures during 1930-1931 by the newly organized Wichita Falls Open Forum.

Dr. Hill, former president of the University of New Mexico, professor in Tulane university, and distinguished writer and lecturer, is on a lecture tour and is booked to speak in other Texas cities this week.

There is no charge for admission to the Open Forum lectures, all expense of booking the speakers having been underwritten by the subscriptions of a number of local citizens. A free will offering is taken at each lecture, however, to defray the cost of printing and other small items. No official receives any salary and there is practically no overhead expense of any kind.

All cities within the Wichita Falls trade territory are invited to participate in the lecture programs, and directors have already been chosen from several nearby cities.

At 3 o'clock a 30-minute musical program will begin, with Mrs. Lois Parker as featured soloist. The Zundelowitz Junior High school orchestra will also play on the musical program, at the end of which Dr. Hill will be presented.

At the end of Dr. Hill's lecture the program will be thrown open for a general discussion, the lecturer directing the discussion.

Other Speakers

Following Dr. Hill's lecture these will be presented: Dr. Charles G. Obermeyer, Dec. 7, subject, "Problems of Happiness"; Howard Mumford Jones, Dec. 21, subject, "Southern Culture"; Dr. Max Strang, Jan. 11, subject, "The Call of the Kine"; Dr. Lorine Pruette, Feb. 8, subject, "Decline of the Male"; Jose Kelly, March 22, subject, "The United States and Mexico"; Dr. A. Eustace Haydon, March 29, subject, "The Real Issue Between Science and Religion"; Dr. Edward A. Steiner, April 5, subject, "Conflict Between Culture and Civilization."

The eight lectures constitute an auspicious year for the first lecture season in Wichita Falls, including as they do many of the greatest platform personalities in the nation today. The bookings were made possible through cooperation with similar organizations in larger cities in Texas. Wichita Falls is the smallest Texas city boasting a free open forum, however.

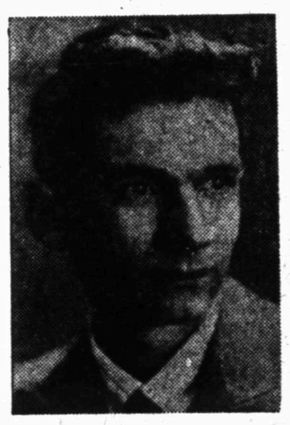
Dr. O. T. Kimbrough is director of the activities, with Walter D. Cline as president; Overton Abernathy, vice president, and Wilburn Page, secretary. The executive board is made up of the officers and Sam Kruger, Miss Mary Tancred, J. H. Allison, Frank Cripliver, Jerry Vinson, Charles I. Francis, Mrs. H. F. Weldon and A. E. Holland.

The council is made up of the following: J. L. Jackson Jr., Bert King, Dr. Nat F. Grafton, C. C. McDonald, Dr. J. W. Cantwell, Mrs. C. P. Burton, Dr. F. R. Collard, Orville Bullington, Mrs. William Roschblatt, W. B. Hamilton, C. H. Clark, Miss Zula McKay, Mrs. William Wallace, J. B. Marlow, Mrs. Wenonah Roach Ware, Miss Frances Brooks, Mrs. J. C. Ward, Mrs. Karl ten Brink and the Rev. E. F. McGaughey of Wichita Falls; Mrs. Mamie Dale of Iowa Park, L. L. Kincaid of Burkburnett, Mrs. Bruce Hyde of Electra, Ray Nichols of Vernon, George Moffett of Chillicothe, Roy Gilliland of Quanah, J. M. Crews of Childress, George Self of Crowell, Isaac O. Newton of Seymour, A. H. Sams of Benjamin, John Z. Martin of Breckenridge, W. H. Abernathy of Paducah, George F. Stringer of Randlett, Okla., R. L. Winchell of Grandfield, Okla., J. L. Lair of Frederick, Okla., T. R. Keegan of Lawton, Okla., Bob Mooney of Temple, Okla., J. R. Prentice of Duncan, Okla., H. H. Blanton of Altus, Okla., E. B. Ellis of Waurika, Okla., F. E. Sadler of Snyder, Mrs. M. K. Graham and Mrs. I. T. Gilmer of Graham, Mrs. M. D. Wolverton of Olney, Mrs. Max Meyde of Electra, J. P. Williams Heyde of Electra, J. P. Williams of Henrietta, and Frank Power of

SPEAKERS TO APPEAR DURING INITIAL SEASON OF OPEN FORUM



DR. DAVID SPENCE HILL



DR. CHARLES G. OBERMEYER



HOWARD MUMFORD JONES



DR. MAX STRANG



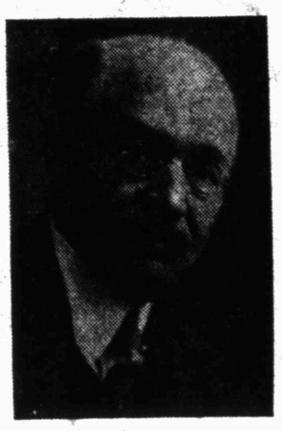
DR. LORINE PRUETTE



JOSE KELLY



DR. A. EUSTACE HAYDON



DR. EDWARD A. STEINER

SAFETY MEETING OF ELECTRIC COMPANY ATTENDED BY 124

The regular bi-monthly Wichita Falls district safety meeting of the Texas Electric Service company was held at the Y. W. C. A. cafeteria at 6 p. m. Friday with 124 employes and visitors present. While a turkey dinner was being served music was furnished by the "Mountaineers," a fiddle band composed of company employes. This band will be heard over KGKO from 9:30 to 10 o'clock on Saturday nights.

C. C. Tate of the General Electric company of Dallas and William S. Rosamond, director of vocational training in the local schools, were introduced. Mr. Rosamond spoke briefly of the value of this training to those who were forced by circumstances to go to work before their education was finished.

A committee composed of Messrs. Richker, Campbell and Peppeard was named to nominate officers of the safety council for the ensuing year. On nomination of this committee, the following officers were elected: Chairman, C. A. Spragins Jr.; vice chairman, William Maddrey, and secretary, Ralph C. Parker.

Reports of the inspection committee, B. L. Tabb, chairman, and fire prevention committee, A. W. Hatch, chairman, were read, calling attention to various hazards existing on the company's property.

Short impromptu talks by Messrs. Kelly, Lyle and the incoming and outgoing officers were made, complimenting the men on the safety record they have made. During the past two years, there have been no lost time accidents in the Wichita Falls district. Each Monday morning departmental safety meetings are held, where safety methods are discussed, and attention is directed to hazardous conditions to be met and the proper way to handle these situations.

The meeting closed with music by the "Mountaineers," and a black face skit by "Karo and Sambo" in the persons of J. R. and Robert Monaghan. This took the form of a grilling of various department heads and others present.

The meeting was presided over by H. L. Simonton, chairman, and J. W. Thorne, secretary.

MAGNOLIA COMPANY PAYS $25,841 TAXES WICHITA

A check from the Magnolia Petroleum company for $25,841.89 to cover taxes for 1930 was received by Tax Collector Guy Raley Saturday.

The check covered assessments on personal property in Wichita county valued at $1,613,560. It was to be divided as follows: State, $1,[illegible] 133.56; county, $12,101.70; rural schools, $1,132.24, and Electra road district, $1,474.39.

Most railroads in Texas have been curtailing shop expenditures. When business awakens for the railroads it means shop employees will be worked night and day.

Your Banker

This institution likes to feel that it is the silent partner of many of its customers. Its advice — its service help the busy business man.

We believe in Wichita Falls and the Better Business Campaign.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Co.

Capital, Surplus and Profits $500,000.00

RICHARD CONNELL
SAM BUTLER
HELLMAN
ELLIS PARKER

IN THE BEST OF HUMOR—*A Galaxy of Gaiety*

P. G. WODEHOUSE
DONALD OGDEN STEWART
STEPHEN LEACOCK

A MEDIEVAL HOLE-IN-ONE - - - - - By Stephen Leacock

The Middle Ages, from what we know about them, were days of pretty tall deeds and pretty tall talk. In the Middle Ages, if a man accomplished a feat of arms, or a feat of dexterity, or a feat of anything, he didn't let it get spoiled for want of telling. In witness of which, take the marvelous accounts of archery, swordsmanship, strength, skill and magic which fill the pages of medieval romance from the Chanson de Roland to Walter Scott.

But unluckily they didn't have golf in the Middle Ages. If they had, they would have known how to deal with it much better than our poor unimaginative, truth-telling generation.

What follows below represents an account of a Hole-in-One, as achieved in the year 1215, A. D., and related after the style of medieval romance. It is based on the account of the famous tournament



"Look! Look! They are seizing and lifting the flag! 'Tis on! 'Tis in! The ball is in the can!"

and meeting at Ashby de la Zouche (which is in England) during the reign of King John. On that famous occasion, as Walter Scott related in his Ivanhoe, there was an archery match between Hubert the Norman, the protege of King John, and the Mysterious Bowman, Locksley, otherwise Robin Hood the Saxon outlaw. In this contest Hubert "sped his arrow" (that's the medieval name for what he did) with such consummate skill that it pierced the very center of the bull's-eye, 300 yards away. But Locksley had a still more consummate touch. He sped his shaft with such unerring dexterity that the point of it struck fair in the notch of Hubert's arrow, still sticking in the bull's-eye, and split it into two exactly even halves!

Imagine what would happen if people who could write that kind of thing and people who could believe it had had a chance at a golf story.

Come! Let us turn Hubert and Locksley into their 20th century forms and make the contest a Hole-in-One-Shot! Thus:

All was now prepared. The vast concourse of spectators, both Norman and Saxon, crowded the vacant spaces of the course, and even invaded the fairways from which the heralds and poursuivants sought in vain to dislodge them. The humbler churls, or jarls, clustered in the branches of the trees.

King John was seated on a dais beside the sand-box of Tee No. 1, at the edge of which the Archbishop Stephen Langton knelt in prayer for the success of the Norman Hubert. Around and about the tee, on tiers of rudely contrived benches, the Knights of the Household in full (autumn) armor were mingled with the resplendent Ladies of Court.

"Sirrah!" said the King, turning sternly to Hubert, "dost think thou canst outswat this Saxon fellow?"

"My grandsire," said Hubert "played in the Hastings handicap and it shall go hard with me an' I fall short of his core."

The King scowled but said nothing.

"What is bogisey?" whispered Roger Bijove, Earl of Byjove, to Sir John Montfaucon de la Tour who stood beside him near the tee.

"Three, so I thinks me," answered Sir John.

"And gives either of the contestants as it were a bisque or Loleth he in one stroke the fewer?"

"Nay," said Montfaucon, "they play as man to man, or as who should say at scratch."

At this moment the loud sound of a Tucket armored by the winding of a Hobo from the Second Tee announced that the lists were clear.

"Let the course be measured!" commanded the Chief Marshal.

On this Sir Roger Mauleverer of the Tower, and Sir Eustace, the Left-Handed Constable of the Constable, attended by six poursuivants carrying a line of silken yarn, measured the distance.

"How stands it?" asked the King.

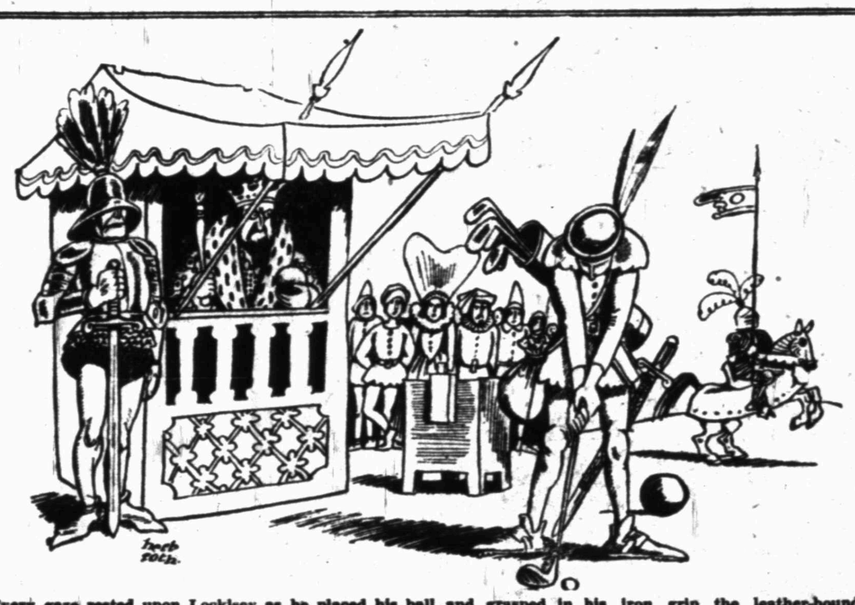
"Four hundred ells, six firkins, and a demilitre," answered the Marshal.

At the mention of this distance—which corresponds in our modern English to more than four hundred yards—an intense hush fell upon the attendant crowd. That a mere ball no larger than a pheasant's egg could be driven over this tremendous distance by a mere blow from a mere wand of hickory, daunted the imagination.

The King, who well knew that the approaching contest was in reality one between Norman and Saxon and might carry with it the loss of his English crown, could ill conceal the fears that wrecked his evil conscience. A great silence had fallen upon the assembled knights and ladies, broken only by the murmured prayers of the Archbishop kneeling beside the sand-box. Even the stout hearts of such men as Sir Roger Bijove de Byjove and Walter de la Torre and a Half almost ceased to beat.

"Have done with this delay," exclaimed the King. "Let the men begin."

Hubert the Norman stepped first onto the tee. His lithe frame, knit to a nicety, with every bone and joint working to its full efficiency, was encased in a jerkin of Andalusian wool, over a haut-de-chausse, or plus eight, of quilted worsted. He carried in his right hand a small white ball, while in his left he bore a shaft or club of hickory, the handle bound with cordovan leather, and the end, or tip, of



Every gaze rested upon Locksley as he placed his ball and grasped in his iron grip the leather-bound club-headed hickory hexagonal

Normans called it, the bout, fashioned in a heavy knob flattened on one side to a hexagonal diagonal.

The manner of the Norman Hubert was grave, but his firm movements and his steady eye showed no trace of apprehension as he adjusted the ball upon a small heap of sand upon the forward, or front, part of the tee.

"Canst do it?" queried the agonizing King, his hands writhing nervously on the handle of his scepter.

"My grandsire . . ." began Hubert.

"You said that before," cried John. "Shoot!"

Hubert bowed and then, standing poised on the balls of his feet at a distance of two Norman demis (twenty-six and a half English inches) from the ball, he waved his club in the air as if testing its weight, while his keen eye measured the velocity of the wind.

Then, as the crowd waited in breathless silence, Hubert suddenly swung the hickory to his full reach behind his shoulder and brought it down in a magnificient sweep, striking the ball with its full impact.

There was a loud resilient "click," distinctly heard by the spectators at the second tee, while a great shout arose from all the Normans as the ball rose in the air describing a magnificent parabola in its flight.

"A Hubert! A Hubert!" they shouted.

Meantime the ball, glistening in the sunshine and seeming to gather force in its flight, swept above the fairway and passed high in the air over the ground posts that marked the hundred, the two-hundred and the three-hundred ells, still rushing to its goal.

"Zounds!" cried Guillaume de la Hootch, "'twill reach the green itself!"

"It has!" shouted Sir Roger Bijove. "Look! Look! They are seizing and lifting the flag! 'Tis on! 'Tis in! The ball is in the can!"

And as Sir Roger spoke, a great shout went up from all the crowd, echoed even by the Saxon churls who lined the branches of the trees.

"A Hole-in-One! A Hole-in-One!" cried the multitude.

For such readers as do not understand the old Norman game of Goffe, or Gouffe—sometimes also called Guff—it is proper to explain that in the center of each parterre or terrace — sometimes called a Green or Pelouse—it was customary to set a sunken receptacle for can, or the kind used by the Normans to can tomatoes, into which the ball must ultimately be driven. The virtue of Hubert's stroke was that he had driven the ball into the can (a feat for which many Normans required eight, ten, or even twenty strokes) in one single blow, an achievement called in old Norman a "Hole-in-One."

And now the voice of the Chief Herald could be heard calling through hautboy or megaphone:

"Hole No. 1; stroke No. 1. Hubert of Normandy scores Hole-in-One. Player in hand, J. Locksley, of Huntington, England. Clear the Fairway for Shot No. 2."

All eyes now turned to where the splendid figure of the mysterious Locksley, the Unknown Golfer or Gopher, ascended the first tee. It was known to all that this was in reality none other, or little other, than the Saxon outlaw Robin Hood, who was whispered to be the Earl of Huntington and half whispered to be, by his descent from his own grandmother, the Saxon claimant to the throne.

"How now, Locksley!" sneered the triumphant John as the Saxon appeared beside him, "canst beat that?"

Every gaze rested upon Locksley as he stood leaning upon his hickory club. His mysterious appearance at Ashby de la Zouche and the whispers as to his identity lent to him a romantic, and almost fearsome interest, while his magnificent person marked him as the beau ideal of the Saxon Golfer still seen at times even in the inimical contests of today.

His powerful form could have touched the balance at two hundred and eighty-five pounds avoirdupois. The massive shoulders would have seemed out of proportion but for the ample sweep of the girth or waistline.

He was clad, like Hubert, in woolen jerkin and plus eights, and he bore on his feet the terrific spiked sandals of the Saxon, capable of inflicting a mortal blow.

Locksley placed his ball, and then, grasping in his iron grip the leather-bound club-headed hickory hexagonal, he looked about him with complete sangfroid and even something of amusement.

"Canst do it? Canst beat it?" repeated the King.

"I know not," said Locksley carelessly; "Hubert's shot was not half bad, but I'll see if I can touch up his ball for him in the tomato can."

"Have done with boasting!" cried the King. "Tell the Archbishop the count three, and then let the fellow shoot. If he fail, my Lord Montfaucon, and you, Roger Bijove de Byjove, see that he does not leave the tea alive."

The Archbishop raised his hand and began to count.

"Unum!" he said, using the neuter gender of the numeral adjective in accordance with the increasing deterioration of the Latin language which had already gone far in the year 1215 A. D.

"Duo," said the Archbishop, and then in a breathless hush, as the word "tres" quivered on the lips of the ecclesiastic, Locksley's club cleft the air in a single flash of glittering sunlight and descended upon the ball with such force that the sound of the concussion echoed back from the woods beyond the farthest green.

In a moment the glittering trajectory of the missile could be followed high in its flight and then the curve of its rushing descent towards the green. For a moment the silence was so intense that even the faint rustling of the grass was audible to the ear, then the crashing concussion of the driven ball against the inner tin of the tomato can showed that Locksley also had achieved a Hole-in-One!

But the gasp of gulp of astonishment had hardly passed when the crowd became aware that Locksley's skilled marksmanship had far surpassed the mere feat of a Hole-in-One, accomplished by his opponent. His ball, driven with a power and accuracy that might well nigh seem incredible, had struck against Hubert's ball inside the can at exactly the angle necessary to drive it back in flight towards the first tee.

To the amazement of all beholders, Hubert's ball, easily distinguishable by two little dots on its lower face, was seen rushing in rapid flight to retrace its course above the Fairway. So true was its path that it landed back precisely on the tee from which Huber shot it and came to rest on the little pile of sand on which the Norman gopher had originally placed it.

"By Jove!" shouted Bijove de Byjove, as Locksley picked up the ball and handed it with a bow to King John.

A wild shout that rose alike from the Saxon Thanes, the Danes, and even the Normans, rent the air, while the ladies of the court, carried away in a burst of chivalrous admiration, tore off their silken baldrics and threw them at the feet of the victor.

"A Locksley! A Locksley!" cried the multitude. For the moment the King paused. His ear caught in the roaring plaudits of the crowd the first note of that mighty unison of Saxon and Norman voices which was destined to cast him from his power.

He knew that any attempt against the life or person of the Saxon chieftain was without avail.

He turned to the venerable Archbishop.

"Fetch me the Magna Carta," he said, "and I'll sign it."

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Super-Speed Plane

BERLIN.—A super-speed airplane is believed to be under construction in the plants of the Junkers company. It is thought this plane will be capable of making more than 500 miles an hour at an altitude of 40,000 feet. The secret of the speed lies in the high altitude which will offer little resistance to the plane. Rumors are that the plane will attempt to make a Germany-U. S. flight in six hours.

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