THE WEATHER
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair and colder Monday; Tuesday generally fair.

Wichita Falls Record News

HOME EDITION

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NATION'S VOTERS WEIGH CAMPAIGN PLEADINGS

Von Papen Gains In Germany, Returns Indicate After Reichstag Elections

VOTE POINTS TO BIG LOSS FOR FASCISM

Hitler to Lose Upwards Of 40 Seats, Is Belief As Count Mounts

MAINSTAY GIVES WAY

East Prussia and Agrarian Sections, Once Loyal, Bolt Nazi Leader

BERLIN, Nov. 7. (Monday) (UP)—Chancellor Franz von Papen gained prestige over Adolf Hitler, fiery chieftain of German Fascism, in yesterday's reichstag elections, according to a compilation of returns early today.

With three-fourths of the prospective total vote in, it was indicated that the Hitler National Socialist party will lose upwards of 40 seats in the new parliament.

Hitler suffered heavy losses in east Prussia and among agrarian elements, which hitherto have been his mainstay.

The Hugenberg Nationalist party, which supported the Von Papen regime virtually alone, gained several seats, according to indications after more than 29,500,000 ballots had been counted.

Count Near Complete

With 34,313,597 votes, 90 per cent of the total tabulated, the reichstag division of power was indicated to be as follows:

	Votes	Seats
Hugenberg Nationalists	2,989,493	48
Folkes Party	636,654	10
Agrarians	105,171	1
Agrarian Peoples'	102,622	1
Farmers	144,317	2
Economic Party	105,749	1
Christian Socialist	380,345	6
National Socialist	11,408,582	190
Social Democrats	7,068,332	110
Communist	5,844,938	97
Catholic Centrists	3,981,378	67
Bavarian Peoples' Party	1,080,124	188
Constitutional Party	301,773	5
Socialist Labor	18,700	0
Other parties	206,415	0

The last reichstag election resulted in the following division:

National Socialists, 230; Social Democrats, 133; Communists, 89; Catholic Centrists, 76; Nationalists, 38; Bavarian Peoples' party, 21; Folks party, 7; Constitutionalists, 4; Christian Socialists, 4; Economic party, 2; Farmers' party, 2; Agrarians, 2.

Von Papen Opposed

The campaign leading up to today's elections was waged almost exclusively against the Von Papen government. All the major parties, Hitlerites, Catholics, Social Democrats, Constitutionalists and Communists, have used the slogan:

"Down with the cabinet of barons!"

Only Hugenberg's Nationalists campaigned on a pro-government platform.

The last reichstag, it is recalled, through artful parliamentary jockeying, managed to take a vote of misconfidence motions, defeating the government with 513 votes against 32.

From all appearances the government seems determined to dissolve the new reichstag if it fails to support the cabinet's program. There are still 30 days, however, before the new body will convene.

Hitler, in his final speech of the campaign last night at Munich, declared he would never participate in the government so long as Von Papen is in power.

Odd Fellows Leader Succumbs in Houston

HOUSTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—George W. Hawkins, 63, past grand master of the order of Odd Fellows in Texas and former superintendent of the Odd Fellows home at Corsicana, died at his home here today. Death came after a brief illness.

Mr. Hawkins was one of the first automobile dealers in Houston, having established a dealership here in 1901. He was engaged in the various branches of the automobile business until his retirement nine years ago. He was formerly of Omaha, Neb., and Newberg, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

IT HAPPENED QUICKLY

Tom Averill was looking forward to a pleasant week-end. A few guests had been invited to his home. Suddenly things began to go wrong. Tom tried to set them right. Within 48 hours murder and attempted murder had been committed, the guilty person had been discovered and forced to confess. All this happens in "Week-End Murder," the exciting new serial beginning

Wednesday in WICHITA DAILY TIMES

Texans' 'Poker Faces' Throw Some Doubt On Gubernatorial Race

By R. W. BARRY
Associated Press Staff Writer

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—Texans who have been watching Republicans and disgruntled Democrats work hand-in-hand for the election of a grand old party candidate for governor of Texas in Tuesday's general election, are wondering what the result will be.

The earnest campaign made by Orville Bullington, erstwhile Democrat, who was put up the Republicans to aspire to the state's chief executiveship, has made many politically-minded persons dubious about the outcome.

Demos Back Bullington

Bullington has had generous support from Democrats who are opposed to the election of Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, the Democrats' choice. In fact, Democrats have worked indefatigably for the Republican, probably with more fervor than voters affiliated with the Republican party.

Gov. R. S. Sterling, who contended that he had defeated Mrs. Ferguson for the Democratic nomination, threw his support to Bullington early. He was joined by other Democrats who often have expressed uncompromising opposition to a return to power of the Fergusons—the candidate who was the Lone Star state's first and only woman governor, back in 1924-26, and her husband, James E. Ferguson, impeached and removed from the governor's office while serving his second term in 1917.

Love Leaps Early

Thomas B. Love of Dallas, former state senator and occupant of a place of influence as assistant secretary of the treasury during the Woodrow Wilson administration, did not wait long to take sides with Bullington after it was determined Mrs. Ferguson could not be dislodged by a court contest as the Democratic nominee. Cato Sells, also a powerful figure in Texas and national Democratic councils for many years, joined in with the movement to give Texas a Republican governor as a rebuke to Fergusonism.

Former Gov. Dan Moody, who defeated Mrs. Ferguson for a second term, finally announced that he would not cast a vote or do anything to return Jim Ferguson to control of the state government. He did not say he would vote for Bullington. His statement left it a matter of conjecture whether he would vote at all and if he did vote whether he would scratch Mrs. Ferguson's name from the Democratic ticket without expressing a preference as between the other party candidates.

Fergusons Confident

The Fergusons, having closed their campaign at Tyler yesterday afternoon, were at their home here, confident of victory as great as they achieved in 1924 when Mrs. Ferguson won over Dr. George C. Butte, Republican, whose candidacy was espoused by "bolting" Democrats. Bullington planned to close tomorrow night before a home town crowd in Wichita Falls.

Bullington made an intensive campaign, pleading for all elements opposed to continuation of the 15-year-old Ferguson fight to forget party lines and join in "ending strife caused by factional differences precipitated by presence of the Ferguson issue."

It was likely that the result would be closer than many expected. A large group of voters had turned out to listen to exhorters on both sides of the controversy but they turned silently away from the rallies without indicating what their reaction had been. It was the conviction hidden behind these "poker faces" that kept both sides puzzled as to the outcome.

Similar to 1928 Race

Some believed the situation as involved the race for governor was similar to that of 1928, when Demo-

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Heads For Home

Wichitans of every political faith have been invited by friends of Orville Bullington to join in welcoming the Wichita Falls candidate on his return home Monday night. Mr. Bullington has averaged four or five speeches daily for the last month in his campaign for governor, and his address here will be the final one of his drive. The rally in his honor will be non-partisan to the extent that all have been invited to attend.

BULLINGTON TO CLOSE TONIGHT

Wichita Rally to End Swing Across Section

Orville Bullington, Republican candidate for the governorship of Texas, will make his final bid to voters Monday night when he will address Wichitans at a home-coming rally on a downtown street.

The rally and his speech, to be delivered from a platform in front of the Strand theater in the 800 block on Scott avenue, will culminate an extensive campaign Mr. Bullington has waged over the state since his nomination several weeks ago by the Texas Republican committee. The speech will be Bullington's first plea for support from citizens of his town in his fight for the governorship against Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, Democratic nominee.

During the day Monday, Mr. Bullington will be en route to Wichita Falls from Amarillo, where he spent Sunday night. The Republican candidate, accompanied by several campaign aides, will speak at various towns while en route here.

Delegation to Meet Candidate

A group of Wichita Falls citizens, headed by Los Caballeros band, will leave here Monday afternoon for Vernon, where it will meet Mr. Bullington and escort him here.

Pointing out Mr. Bullington's efforts for his community, leaders planning the welcome at Vernon, urged citizens of Wichita Falls, be they Democrats, Republicans or

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Youthful Pilot Shows Sister Skill—Both Die

CHICAGO, Nov. 6. (UP)—Proudly, 16-year-old Carl Bayer, helped his sister, Anna, into a borrowed airplane today to show her what a skillful pilot he was.

He guided the ship in lazy circles at an altitude of 2,000 feet for a time—and then something went wrong. The plane plummeted downward, crazily, hit a railroad track nose first, and bounced to a halt with Carl dead and 17-year-old Anna unconscious.

Railroad employes pulled her from the cockpit and placed her on the wing—where she died before they could summon aid.

AUTO ACCIDENT FATAL FOR ONE INJURES THREE

Fort Worth Man Fatally Hurt in Collision Near Weinert

CRASH IS HEAD-ON

Goree Youths and Resident Of Fort Worth Removed To Hospital

Special to The Record News.

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 6.—Four men were injured, one fatally, in an automobile collision near Weinert Sunday night.

R. D. Robertson of Fort Worth died while being rushed in an ambulance to a hospital here.

Willard Chambers, Robertson's brother-in-law, also of Fort Worth, and Zuster Coffman and Jott Tymes of Goree, received serious injuries. They are in the hospital here.

Skull Fractured

Tymes probably received the most serious injury of the three. He is suffering from what is believed to be a fractured skull and a deeply lacerated scalp. His condition is considered critical.

Chambers received a compound fracture of the left femir and severe scalp wounds. His condition is considered serious, although not critical. Coffman received severe facial lacerations and is suffering from shock.

The accident is something of a mystery as apparently there were no witnesses. From the appearance of the two cars, it was believed the collision was head-on. Both cars were wrecked.

Motorists who appeared on the scene shortly after the crash summoned two ambulances from Haskell, nine miles away, and the four were rushed to the hospital here.

Hunting Ducks

Robertson and Chambers are middle-aged men, while Tymes and Coffman are young men.

Robertson and Chambers had been duck hunting near Weinert and apparently were en route back to Fort Worth. The two youths were returning to their homes at Goree from Haskell.

Chambers, it was learned, is associated with the American Petroleum company at Fort Worth.

Robertson's body was taken in charge by the McKinney Undertaking company at Haskell, pending information from relatives.

Plane Crash Fatal For Three Fliers

RANDOLPH, Mass., Nov. 6. (AP)—Three aviators were killed today as their plane crashed in a field. They were Frederick Lothrop Ames, 29, of Boston and Newport, R. I., yachtsman and official of an aviation company; Miss Frances Burnett, 22, of Southboro, and Frank Penrose Sproul of Pittsburgh, Pa.

The three had left the drome of Skyways, Inc., of which Ames was president, at Boston for a pleasure trip and planned to land at the North Easton estate of the Ames family before returning to Boston.

The plane was seen flying low in this vicinity before it was heard to crash. Persons in the vicinity after putting out a fire which was just starting took the three occupants from their places in the airplane. All were dead.

Theatrical World Pays Tribute to Belle Bennett

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Nov. 6. (AP)—Farewell to Belle Bennett as a "grand old trouper" was spoken by the motion picture and theatrical world at simple funeral services today.

Miss Bennett, who made her first appearance as an infant in arms and who, in the final phase of her career, was proclaimed "the perfect screen mother," died today after a lingering illness. She was 39 years old.

Among those who attended the services were Mary Pickford, Sydney Olcott, Jean Hersholt, Thelma Todd, Norma Shearer, Zasu Pitts, Russell Simpson, Joe E. Brown and other notables.

10 PORTUGUESE DROWN

FIGUEIRA, Portugal, Nov. 6. (UP)—Ten men were drowned today when a fishing boat sank off Portugal following a collison with another vessel. Both boats were manned by Portuguese fishermen.

Illinois Nominee For Congress Dies

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Congressman Charles A. Karch, 57, of East St. Louis, Democratic nominee for re-election in the 22nd Illinois district next Tuesday, died today of pneumonia.

One Killed, Three Hurt, In Dallas Auto Crash

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (AP)—One man was killed and three other persons injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision of two sedan automobiles in East Dallas this afternoon.

The dead:

Clinton L. Neugent, 23, of Dallas, fractured skull and hurt internally.

The injured: Harry Taylor, of Los Angeles, head injury; C. D. McGowan, 19, route 1, Dallas, scalp cuts; and Lillian Bedner, 14, of Dallas, severe scalp cuts.

Tuesday Election At Glance

(By The Associated Press)

Who's to be voted for tomorrow:

President and vice president of the United States.

United States senator in 33 states.

Members from every state (except maine which elected Sept. 12) to the United States house of representatives.

Governor in 34 states.

Lesser state officials in 39 states.

Voters will mark their ballots direct for president and vice president in seven states, although in effect they will ballot for electors whose names were left off the lists to avoid confusing the voters. In all other states the names of electors appear on the ballot. The seven leaving them off are Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

Nominees for the senate number 122, including three women, for 34 seats (two in Georgia) now held by 18 Republicans and 16 Democrats and with terms running into the new senate. In addition to electing one for the new senate, Colorado will choose one for the short term ending next March.

Twenty-seven incumbent senators (15 Republicans, 12 Democrats) are seeking re-election; one (Brookhart, Iowa) as a Progressive, having been defeated in the Republican primary.

Three senatorial candidates, all Democrats, (Fletcher, Florida; Russell, Georgia; and Overton, Louisiana), have no opposition.

For the 432 seats (three already elected in Maine) in the house, there are 1,142 candidates, including 29 women (mostly minor party candidates) and 356 members are seeking re-election.

Nominees for the house in 40 districts (36 Democrats, four Republicans) have no opposition.

In the 34 gubernatorial contests there are 136 candidates, including two women (Iowa and Texas). Sixteen governors (eight Democrats, seven Republicans, and one Farmer-Labor) are seeking re-election. One (Eugene Talmadge, Democrat, Georgia) has no opposition.

There are 864 candidates, including 68 women, for 280 lesser state offices, all subject to statewide vote.

Approximately 47,000,000 persons have qualified to vote.

Polls close at various times up to 8 p. m. Pacific standard, or 10 p. m., central standard.

GARNER HOME AHEAD OF TIME

Speaker Fishing on River Near Uvalde

UVALDE, Texas, Nov. 6. (AP)—John N. Garner, Democratic nominee for vice president, arrived here last night, ahead of schedule, to vote in Tuesday's election, and tonight was fishing on a river near here, his son, Tully Garner, said.

The son added he "didn't know exactly" where the vice presidential nominee was, but added he was "somewhere on the river."

"He's coming back to Uvalde late tomorrow afternoon," said the son, "so as to be ready to vote in the election.

"You can't reach him by phone. There is a lot of area in the section where he is."

Washington advices had said Speaker Garner would not leave there until last night, and it appeared "Cactus Jack" had slipped in ahead of time probably to avoid any formal reception.

The younger Garner did not disclose the river on which his father was fishing, nor did he give the names of those who accompanied him on the trip.

Railroad Inaugurates Night Club on Wheels

ST. PAUL, Nov. 6. (AP)—A night club on wheels is the latest wrinkle in the transportation field here, hard hit by declining revenues.

The first trip, inaugurated by a railroad, was a success, officials of the road said. Two hundred fifty persons took the journey to New Richmond, Wis., and back again on the "night club train."

Two coaches with all seats removed and special floor covering provided a dance floor. Bridge tables were set up in parlor cars, and refreshment bars were set up at convenient places.

The guests don't know where they are going until after the train gets under way.

Russians Furnish Gold When Visiting Dentist

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (UP)—Patients who want gold fillings in their teeth have to take their own gold with them to the dentist in the Soviet union.

This rule is followed by all dentists due to the government's rigid control of available gold. This control is made necessary to maintain credit for foreign trade obligations.

Wedding rings are the principal objects sacrificed to win relief from toothache. Gold in earrings, lockets, picture frames, medals and similar objects, usually have been sacrificed long before in exchange for food at the torgsin "valuta" shops.

College Student's Auto Fatally Injures Motorist

BROWNWOOD, Texas, Nov. 6. (AP)—Cecil Pace, 34, of Brookesmith was fatally injured last night when struck by an automobile driven by Seaborn Collins, 19, Daniel Baker college student, on highway 10 near here. Pace was repairing a tire.

Miss Elizabeth Manning, who was in the Pace car, was uninjured. But Miss Loraine Lockett, Daniel Baker student with Collins, suffered severe face bruises. Collins was not injured.

WEATHER

WEST TEXAS: Generally fair, colder Monday; Tuesday fair, colder in southeast portion.

OKLAHOMA: Partly cloudy, colder in west and north portions Monday; Tuesday generally fair, colder in southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, colder in northwest portion Monday; Tuesday unsettled, somewhat colder. Moderate to fresh southerly winds on the coast becoming northeasty Tuesday.

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

Maximum temperature	80
Minimum temperature	46
Temperature at 5 p. m.	77

No precipitation.
Clear.
South wind.

Average wind velocity	3
Maximum wind velocity	5
Barometer	28.98

President Convinced Of Re-Election As His Special Train Rolls Westward

Large Crowds Turn Out at Every Stop in Nebraska and Colorado to Greet Chief Executive

ABOARD PRESIDENTIAL SPECIAL TRAIN, En Route to Palo Alto, Calif., Nov. 6. (UP)—President Hoover hurried home tonight to vote; convinced according to one of his closest advisers, that he will be re-elected Tuesday.

The president has come to the belief during the closing hours of his campaign, said this party leader, that "the logic of the situation is inescapable and that the voters will not be stampeded."

Throughout this sunshiny Sunday Mr. Hoover was cheered visibly by the large crowds at every station stop. Citizens in their Sunday best jammed around the rear platform to greet the President and Mrs. Hoover in holiday spirit.

HOOVER GETS BIBLE

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6. (UP)—An urgent call for a Bible came from President Hoover's special train when it arrived here today.

A White House aide hastily summoned a messenger and paced nervously up and down the platform until the boy returned with the Bible—a Gideon hotel edition—under his arm.

It was unknown whether a member of the party merely wanted to read it upon the Sabbath, or whether the Holy Book was needed in the preparation of a campaign address. Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and former Gov. Alfred E. Smith have quoted Scriptural text in recent addresses.

Meets Leaders

As the train moved across the prairies toward the Rockies, the president conferred with western party leaders. Among them was Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, one of the few progressive Republicans who has remained loyal to the national ticket. He came on the train at Grand Island, Neb., wedging his way through more than 50,000 persons.

In contrast to his haggard appearance at St. Paul, Minn., last night, Mr. Hoover seemed rested today. He responded with smiles and waves to cheers at brief stops in Iowa, Nebraska and Colorado towns.

Cheered at Sioux City

He and Mrs. Hoover were up early as usual and received the plaudits of the first mass gathering of the day when the train pulled into Sioux City, Iowa, at 7:30 a. m. There, Harrison E. Spangler, Republican leader, came aboard with word that the president's native state was "in the bag."

Thousands swarmed about the

(Continued on Page Two)

Commander of Woodmen Dies in Switzerland

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 6. (UP)—W. C. Fraser, 63, sovereign commander of the Woodmen of the World lodge, died today at Geneva, Switzerland, according to word received here.

Fraser had gone to Europe for treatment for a heart ailment. His body will arrive in New York on Nov. 22 and will be taken directly to Dallas, his former home, for burial.

ROOSEVELT ON RADIO TONIGHT

Governor to Visit Four Towns During Day

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 6. (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt decided today to make one last automobile campaign trip through his native Hudson river valley section before settling down to await the Tuesday returns.

After a drive up the Hudson from New York City to his Hyde Park home, the Democratic presidential candidate outlined plans for an automobile visit tomorrow to Beacon, Kingston, Castle Point and Rhinebeck, N. Y., before returning to Poughkeepsie to deliver tomorrow night at Columbus hall his final utterance of the campaign.

Like the conclusion of the major activities of his campaign last night in Madison Square garden when he and Alfred E. Smith joined the candidates on the state ticket in a final rallying call to the voters, Kingston and Columbus hall are closely linked with the chain of events that have in the past led Mr. Roosevelt to election day.

His first political speech was made at Beacon in 1910, when he was a candidate for the state senate. He has been speaking regularly in Columbus hall on the night before election for many years.

Mr. Roosevelt plans to leave Hyde Park about 3 p. m. tomorrow and motor to the square in Beacon, where in about the same spot from which he made his first political speech he will make another short

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Texas Women's Clubs In Convention Today

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas, Nov. 6. (AP)—Delegates were arriving here tonight for the 35th annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, which will open officially Monday evening with pioneer dinner honoring delegates of pioneer clubs.

Among those here tonight were Mrs. Grace Morris P'Pool of Brockton, Mass., national president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. J. W. Fincher of Houston, state president; and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker of Austin, past president.

A board meeting and luncheon will be held tomorrow informally. Five hundred delegates were expected to attend the four-day meeting.

LOUD FANFARE CLOSES WITH RADIO APPEALS

Hoover Speaks in Utah As Roosevelt Winds Up In Home Community

WOMEN ADDRESSED

Business Depression and Its Side-Issues Are Nub Of Argument

By EDWARD J. DUFFY
Associated Press Staff Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Campaign turbulence once more has gone its way, the appeals of election-eve alone remain. Now the voting public makes ready to rule Tuesday on who shall be president, which party shall control the congress and who shall sit as governor in 34 states.

Pleaders before that mighty court, headed by Herbert Hoover and Franklin D. Roosevelt in their contest for the White House, summarized their cases anew over the week-end.

Ovations greeted the Republican nominee in St. Paul, the Democratic nominee in New York; and resounded for each of them along with hundreds of candidates for lesser offices in closing rallies everywhere.

Today brought a stopping of the fanfare and arguments. Such disputation as there might have been was reserved for the millions who must give the verdicts.

Hoover in Utah

His major efforts in the Northwest done, the president sped toward Salt Lake City where he speaks again at midday tomorrow. The route carried him through Omaha, Denver, and Cheyenne.

Mr. Roosevelt looked for an interlude of rest at his home in Hyde Park, after spending last night in New York City. Tomorrow evening, in accordance with his practice of 20 years, he delivers an election-eve address in Poughkeepsie to neighbors. Then, joined by James A. Farley, party chairman, he makes his final nation-wide speech.

The concluding talk by Mr. Hoover will be at Elko, Nev., where the special train will be halted for an hour at dinner time, on its way to Palo Alto, Calif. Calvin Coolidge will speak from Northampton, Mass.

Thomas to Speak

Norman Thomas, the Socialist nominee, likewise will have a closing say to the country on behalf of

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Insull Goes to Hospital From Jail in Athens

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 6. (UP)—Samuel Insull, former head of the Insull utility interests, was comfortably lodged in an Athens hospital today while his attorneys charted their campaign to prevent extradition to Chicago.

Insull was removed from police headquarters to the hospital after physicians found him in to be in such poor health that the strain of ordinary confinement might have endangered his life. He is permitted to roam through the hospital at will.

Insull was given a minute physical examination by the hospital manager. The examiner ordered him to cease smoking and to avoid excessive talking, and indicated Insull needed a long rest.

Fliers Burn to Death When Airplane Crashes

GORMANIA, W. Va., Nov. 6. (AP)—O. R. Hamrick, 33, manager of Clarksburg, W. Va., airport and John Shulte, 21, also of Clarksburg, were burned to death when their plane crashed here today.

They were en route to Washington to bring Lewis A. Johnson, national commander of the American Legion, to his home in Clarksburg.

Paraguayan Forces Rout Bolivians From Position

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Nov. 6. (UP)—A dispatch from Paraguayan forces in the Gran Chaco said today that the Bolivian position at Plantanillos has been captured.

Bolivian forces fled toward Fort Ballivian after setting fire to several houses at Platanillos, the message said.

Texas Demo Campaign Director Calls On People Of State To Pay Pledges

AUSTIN, Nov. 6.—Publication of the statement of the finances of the Democratic national committee, showing an indebtedness of $668,000, prompted Roy Miller, director of the Democratic campaign in Texas to state that failure of Texans to remit promptly the sums pledged or expected of them had made it necessary for a limited number of patriotic Democrats, including some Texans, to advance necessary funds, or to endorse the obligations of the committee, in order to meet the tremendous expense of carrying on the magnificent campaign that has been conducted.

"One Texan has adanced $25,000 in cash against the Texas quota," Mr. Miller said. "That man is R. W. Morrison of San Antonio, former president of the South Texas Chamber of Commerce and the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. He is an investor and rancher. His ranch holdings are near Uvalde, and he is an intimate friend of Speaker Garner. His enthusiasm for his neighbor and his pride in Texas have prompted him to make this liberal advance against the expected remittances from this state.

"The $25,000 advance that Mr. Morrison made on behalf of this campaign committee is an addition to outright contributions from him totaling $25,000.

"I do not believe," Mr. Miller said, "that Mr. Morrison's fellow Texans will permit him to be left holding the bag. It is quite contrary to the character of the citizens of this state to permit others to pay their way, or to withhold their gifts to a cause that is theirs until it can be finally ascertained that the sums they remit will be an investment instead of a contribution.

"Texans are sportsmen, not cinch-players. Frank Scofield, our finance director, joins me in urging Texans who have the interests of their party and their state at heart, to immediately remit to these headquarters such sums as they can secure and not wait until the overwhelming Democratic victory on Nov. 8, makes their gift seem selfish, and an attempt to catch a band-wagon that has already passed."

WHAT MAKES A HOUSE A HOME?

IS it brick or mortar, stone, lumber or hardwood floors? Is it beautiful design, landscaping or location in an exclusive addition?

It can be.

But that IS NOT of which the poets sing. Not the sentiment immortalized in "BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE, THERE IS NO PLACE LIKE HOME."

HOME means permanence, long association with cherished things. It means "SAFE HARBOR," SECURITY, be it large or small, mansion or cottage.

TODAY, as never before, HOMES are within YOUR reach. Wichita Falls MOST SELECT property is conveniently listed for YOU in the WANT-ADS of these TWO Daily newspapers.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES and RECORD NEWS
CLASSIFIED SECTION
Classified Dept., Phone 4891

'Desert Rats' Start Two-Day Trek To Reach Ballot Box

Pack Mules Deliver Voting Supplies In Western Wasteland

By ROBERT L. HARRISON
Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., Nov. 6.—Through the cacti and sage, the sands of the Mojave desert in the United States' largest county, miners and desert rats from the waste places of the Southwest started today for the polls in order to reach their voting places in time for Tuesday's presidential election.

In a half dozen San Bernardino county precincts, scattered from the Colorado river to Death valley and embracing the Mojave desert, voters began at dawn a two-day journey to cast their votes.

And—if all went well with the plans of County Clerk Harry L. Allison—a pack train also came down out of the mountains near the Nevada state line today and the voting supplies for the remote Kingston precinct were started on a two-day trek to the polling place, more than 200 miles from here.

It is Allison's job to distribute election supplies—some by pack mules—over a region of more than 20,000 square miles. And then collect the ballots cast—also some by pack mule. So he has his troubles.

"Sometimes," he said, "we have trouble finding enough voters to hold an election in some of the precincts. But this year every one wants to vote."

The vast Mojave desert region which comprises a majority of the area of San Bernardino county shifts its voting population with the rise and fall of the prices of silver and chemicals.

This shifting populace has caused Calico, once proud desert community, to lose its voting precinct.

"There was a time," said Allison, "when 3,000 voters at Calico ruled the voting destiny of San Bernardino county. That was back in the

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VOTERS WEIGH ISSUES TODAY

Great Campaign Argument Comes to Close

(Continued From Page One)

the principles he has been advocating in so many states.

Four years ago, the president omitted discussion of partisan questions from his last speech. He included in it a welcome to first voters and praised participation of women in elections.

Both candidates have made it a point to address themselves to the feminine vote as the campaign swept to conclusion. It is no secret that party managers want every precaution taken to have the women see their way, and to greater or less degree their strategy emphasizes a consequential power of decision is held by that portion of the electorate.

Depression Main Theme

Of the many themes of dispute that have sharpened tension in late days, popular discussion has resolved largely down to but a few. Two mentioned most frequently are:

Would a change to Democratic administration benefit or harm the country in the light of the economic situation?

Should the record of the Hoover administration in connection with the slump be upheld or condemned?

The president and his aides, in travels through the East and Central, North and Far West, to the end have declared recovery would be impeded by a change at this time. Their thesis, elaborated last night in Minnesota by Mr. Hoover, has been that the Democrats lack a constructive program, have campaigned on vague promises and misrepresentation and that their policies would lead to collapse of the government itself.

Roosevelt for Change

Mr. Roosevelt, on the other hand, has told audiences in three-quarters of the states that a change is needed if the country is to look for adoption of policies that would speed better times. Supported actively by the leaders of his party and a number of independent Republicans as well, he has dwelled on the interdependence of all sections, economically speaking, and has held up the Democratic platform and principles as assuring an advance of national ideals and well-being.

He and his followers have belabored the administration record, attributing responsibility for ravages of the depression to it and asserting no fundamental ways out have been effected.

To this, the president and spokesmen for him have repeatedly blamed happenings abroad and war aftermaths for the fall of business; and insisted that the measures taken broke the fall, and have already been proved effective toward recovery.

The debates have been complicated by controversy over the Smoot-Hawley tariff, which Democratic orators have scored again and again. In return, the president as often has hailed that act as a bulwark for American agriculture and industry.

Hits House Record

He has hit the record of the house of representatives under the Democratic vice presidential nominee, Speaker Garner, asserting that the nation's currency would be threatened by the type of legislation approved there. To this, Democrats answered that their platform and ticket are committed to sound money; that the enactments cited by the president would not have been approved in the house save for Republican support; and that the legislation in question was killed in the senate by Democratic votes.

Heightening the complexities, with some cutting across of party lines resulting, is the prohibition issue. In general, however, the 18th amendment has hardly been accorded the prominence in the national picture that it seemed it would be at the peak of the furore of the Chicago conventions.

Farley Confident

Governor Roosevelt plans to motor to Democratic headquarters in New York after voting Tuesday, there to receive the returns with Chairman Farley. The latter said he expects an electoral record to be made, with not a single state being conceded by him to the Hoover-Curtis forces.

President Hoover will hear the outcome in his Palo Alto home. Everett Sanders, the Republican chairman, predicted a minimum of 338 electoral votes are set for the administration side. To win, only 266 are needed.

Vice President Curtis has returned to Kansas, where he will vote at Topeka after a strenuous stumping tour reminiscent of his journeys four years ago.

Speaker Garner left here yesterday for his Uvalde, Texas, home to do his voting.

Governor's Race Claims Interest

(Continued From Page One)

crats joined with Republicans in giving this state's electoral votes to a Republican candidate for president of the United States, the first time that had happened since reconstruction days.

Four years ago slightly in excess of 700,000 votes were counted. In the Democratic primaries last July and August nearly 1,000,000 votes were cast each time.

Roy Miller, director of the Texas campaign for the Democratic national ticket, forecast a total vote of 900,000 next Tuesday.

There seemed to be no doubt that Texas would give an overwhelming majority to the Roosevelt-Garner national ticket. Those Democrats urging election of a Republican governor were almost unanimous in advocacy of the Democratic national candidacies.

Love and virtually all those who led the fight four years ago against Alfred E. Smith, Democratic nominee for president, were behind Roosevelt and Garner this time.

Impure Water Sickens Cattle on Archer Ranch

Special to The Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Nov. 6.—Fifty head of cattle on the L. T. Key ranch, eight miles southwest of here, were made ill and one died today after drinking water from a tank near where an oil pipe line had burst. After removing the cattle to another pasture, Mr. Key notified the pipe line company which made repairs today.

FORCE

Socialist Vote Tuesday To Force Reforms, Thomas Claims

NEW YORK, Nov. 6. —Before leaving for Milwaukee to close his campaign, Norman Thomas said tonight the size of the Socialist vote next Tuesday "will be the most important factor in compelling decent government action" this winter.

The Socialist nominee for president closed his vote-seeking in the East with tonight's rally at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

"Do not throw away your vote by voting your fears rather than your faith, by trying to choose the lesser of two evils when both are equally bad," Thomas said.

FORMER FLOYD JUDGE DIES

F. P. Henry Succumbs At Home in Floydada

FLOYDADA, Texas, Nov. 6. (AP)—F. P. Henry, 71, former judge of Floyd county and former mayor of Floydada, died at his home here at 5:20 a. m. His widow and two sons, S. A., Lubbock, and W. B., Floydada, and a daughter, Mrs. F. M. Bartley, Waco, survive. Burial will be here at 2 p. m. Monday.

FREDERICK PIONEER DIES AT PAULS VALLEY

Special to The Record News.

FREDERICK, Okla., Nov. 6—Sidney J. Mathies, 55, formerly of Frederick but who has been in the insurance business at Pauls Valley, Okla., the past few years, died at 9 a. m. today after a brief illness.

Funeral services will be held at the Presbyterian church at that place at 10 o'clock Monday morning and burial will be in the Pauls Valley cemetery. A number of his Frederick friends will be present at the services. Rev. Moody Nicholson, Presbyterian pastor here, will assist in the rites.

Built Light Plant

Mathies is survived by his widow and two daughters, Mrs. J. E. Evans Oklahoma City, formerly Miss Frances Mathis, and Mrs. Tom Martin, Pauls Valley, formerly Miss Louise Mathies.

Mathies and family came to Frederick from Texas in 1906, when he and his associates, R. J. Harris and Tom Lively, established a gin and electric light plant here. For about 15 years this firm supplied Frederick with light and power until the city purchased the plant.

Later Mathies associated himself with Z. Z. Rogers in the drug business. He still owns considerable property in Frederick. He was a deputy sheriff under the late Sheriff Ed May for part of a term. For some years before leaving Frederick he was associated with O. P. Meeks in the insurance business.

Prominent Mason

Mathies was prominent in Masonic and civic circles in Frederick, having passed through the various chairs on the local Blue lodge and having served as eminent commander of Frederick commandery. He was a member of the educational committee of the Oklahoma grand commandery and had attended all the sessions the past few years. He was a member of the building committee which erected the present Presbyterian church, one of the most handsome edifices in this locality.

'Desert Rats' Head For Polls

(Continued From Page One)

eighties when the silver mines boomed. But since silver isn't worth much I have persuaded the boys who are left in Calico hills that it would be fair enough for them to vote in Daggett."

These voters will be members of the voters' parties who cross the barren wastes where roads are mere trails and pavement is something read about occasionally in books.

"The old diggings at Holcomb valley that once held 5,000 voters and even outvoted Los Angeles will have a few representatives but they will cast their ballots in Big Bear valley," said Allison. "Back in the fifties when gold was mined in the hills, Holcomb valley decided the elections for most of Southern California."

For these men, voting means in addition to the trek across the desert, a steep climb up the slopes of the San Bernardino mountains to reach Big Bear valley, which nestles in the peaks rising thousands of feet above the desert plateau.

The biggest Mojave precinct is now at Trona, near the northern county line, where 600 men engaged in the potash and borax works are registered.

San Bernardino county has approximately 63,000 voters but the big job is accommodating the 1,000 or more scattered in remote desert regions far from railroads and means of communication.

It will be many hours, perhaps even days, before the national results reach these isolated spots. Then, those who remained to hear them will retrace their tortuous steps to their rude abodes and the trackless desert will close over them until another election.

Oldest Living Native Is Sought by Town

TAMAQUA, Pa., Nov. 6. (UP)—A nation-wide search radiated from this coal region center to find the town's oldest living native.

The person determined to be the oldest living person born here will be honored at the town's centennial observance on Nov. 11. Dr. John McDonald, general chairman of the centennial committee, directed the search through newspapers and letters to former residents.

WHAT CAUSES EPILEPSY?

IS THERE A CURE?

New York, N. Y. A booklet containing the opinions of famous doctors on the subject "CAN EPILEPSY BE CURED?" has met with great interest throughout the country. Dr. Jose Valcarcel of the medical faculty of the Central University of Madrid, and Dr. Frank Spirk, renowned specialist of Prague, Czechoslovakia, have contributed to this interesting discussion, which contains a great deal of information and advice on the subject. Any reader writing to Educational Division, 845 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y., Dept. 1057 will receive a free copy of this booklet while they last.—Adv.

CUTTING URGES VOTES FOR F. D.

Senator Speaks for 'Man With Definite Program'

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Nov. 6. (AP)—United States Senator Bronson Cutting, progressive Republican of New Mexico, tonight declared President Hoover was attempting to obtain votes by threatening loss of jobs, and uttered a renewed appeal to "public-minded citizens to vote for Franklin Roosevelt on Nov. 8."

Giving his second address, sponsored by the National Progressive league, the junior senator from New Mexico said he was "speaking only of the presidency . . . of two men, one of whom thinks it is too expensive to put the unemployed to work, and the other of whom makes that the main item in his program."

Abandoned Argument

"After many labored speeches in which the president attempted to defend his record," Senator Cutting said, "he has in the past 10 days abandoned his argument. He has ceased to appeal to the intellects of his audiences. He is appealing only to their emotions.

"Ten million men are out of work, probably none of them will vote for Mr. Hoover. There are ten million more men who are working on part time. It is their votes which Mr. Hoover is trying to mobilize by threatening them with the loss of the miserable jobs which they now hold. What else can be the meaning of his statement in New York that if Franklin Roosevelt is elected president 'the grass will grow in the streets of a hundred cities?'

"On what does he base this bid for the electoral vote of the great industrial cities? Principally on the fact that Senator Norris of Nebraska, Senator La Follette of Wisconsin and Senator Cutting of New Mexico, progressive Republicans, are supporting Governor Roosevelt, and that these men 'desire to change our form of government and our social and economic system.'

Believes in Sincerity

"'Unless these men,' says Mr. Hoover, 'feel assurance of support to their ideas, they certainly would not be supporting these candidates and the Democratic party. The zeal of these men indicates that they have sure confidence that they will have a voice in the administration of our government.'"

Senator Cutting in answer said: "So far as I am concerned I have had no private pledges from Governor Roosevelt. All that I know of his program is what every citizen of this country knows through his public statements. I believe in his sincerity.

"The president's belief that I am attempting to overthrow the American system of government," Cutting said, "must be based on statements made in my recent address in Denver." Cutting said at that time he criticised the president's "mediocre cabinet" appointment; appointment of "unfit" men to the bench, appointment of politicians to diplomatic posts; for his failure to carry out his pledge to place agriculture on a party with other industries; for vetoing worthy veteran legislation; for his subservience to the power trust; for his endorsement of "corrupt machine politics," and for his failure to live up to his pledges when the depression came.

Mellon Cuts Wages

"In March, 1930," Cutting said, "he said 'the worst effect of the crisis upon unemployment will have passed within the next 60 days,' and 60 days later he said that his program had succeeded; 'There has been no significant bank or industrial failure. That danger, too, is safely behind us.' In May 1931 Mr. Mellon, then secretary of the treasury said: 'In this country there has been a conservative and determined effort on the part of both government and business not only to prevent any reduction in wages but to keep the maximum number of men employed, and thereby increase consumption.' In the following October a 10 per cent cut in the wages of all employes of Mr. Mellon's aluminum company went into effect. This was followed by another reduction of 10 per cent on June 1 of the present year. This example was followed by all other great industrial corporations.

"In this election," he continued, "we must not look to party labels. We have before us on the one hand a man who went into office with the highest reputation which any candidate for president has ever had, and who is coming out of it a universally admitted failure. On the other side is a man with a definite program, unafraid of the issues which confront him, and a champion of the ordinary man and woman whom he is asking to elect him."

Harvesters Also Must Be Bronc Riders

DILLON, Mont., Nov. 6. (UP)—Experience on the back of a bucking horse as well as the business end of a pitchfork is required of harvest workers in the Big Hole Basin district west of here.

Horses used in the harvest usually roam the range 11 months of the year, and are corralled for the short haying season. Needless to say, runaways and smashups are not uncommon during the first part of the season.

Roosevelt Ends Campaign Today

(Continued From Page One)

talk to his Hudson river valley neighbors.

Leaving Beacon, he will take the ferry across the river to Newburgh and Kingston for other talks before crossing the river again to Rhinebeck and the return to his Krum Elbow home. Along the route he will visit the veterans hospital at Castle Point.

After the drive up the river from New York today, the New York governor went directly to his home, where a little later in the afternoon several hundred motorcyclists brought their sputtering steeds down the long driveway for a short visit with him. He spoke to them briefly.

The remainder of his time was spent in resting and in working on the talk in Columbus hall on the eve of election. Friends of the governor expect him to make this talk a non-partisan appeal to citizens to come out and vote.

On the following day he will motor back to New York City to receive the returns in the headquarters of the Democratic national committee, stopping on his way at the firehouse at Peekskill to say a few words to the firemen there—another old Roosevelt custom.

The sound of the siren on his machine to announce the arrival of the governor at his Krum Elbow home brought servants hustling through the door to welcome him. As he turned to leave his automobile, Mr. Roosevelt instructed his negro valet: "Take that old campaign hat and lock it in the safe."

He has refused to change hats during the campaign, asserting his one superstition forbids such a change.

West's Greeting Cheers President

(Continued From Page One)

station at Omaha, when the special arrived at breakfast time. The president and Mrs. Hoover went to a flag draped stand on the station plaza, where Mr. Hoover said:

"I consider your welcome a tribute to the flag which I represent."

"Chance" in Nebraska

Dwight Griswold, Republican candidate for governor, joined the party for the trip through Nebraska. He said the president had a "fighting chance" in that state.

The schedule included several stops for rear platform appearances in Colorado, culminating with half an hour's stay in Denver before the train swings into Wyoming and heads for Salt Lake City where Mr. Hoover will speak in the Mormon temple.

Tumultuous shouts from an enthusiastic crowd of more than 3,000 persons welcomed President Hoover to Colorado at Julesburg.

Brief Stop

The special train halted several hundred feet from the Julesburg railroad station just after it crossed the Nebraska line.

The train moved back quickly. The stop was limited to less than five minutes, but the great crowd of eastern Coloradoans was not disappointed in its desire to obtain a glimpse of the president.

Smiling and hatless, Mr. Hoover appeared on the observation platform and waved a greeting as the train gathered speed in its dash to Denver. The day was warm and the sun shone brightly. The president appeared without a topcoat. He was wearing a dark suit. Mrs. Hoover did not appear.

RAILROAD MAN DIES

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (AP)—F. P. Redman, 76, retired railroad man and former Texas representative of the Illinois Central railroad, died today at his home here. He was a native of Jacksonport, Ark.

Brazil leads all the nations in the number of holidays. It has 84, and the United States, with 54, is second.

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Are you bothered with bladder irregularities; burning, scanty or too frequent passage and getting up at night? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. Recommended for 50 years. Sold everywhere.

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DICKSON TRIAL OPENS TODAY

Seymour Attorney to Face Jury in Slaying

A special venire of 125 men will be questioned by a battery of North Texas attorneys in the 89th district court Monday morning at 9 o'clock when the trial of Temple Dickson, 23, of Seymour will be called. Dickson is charged in the murder of C. S. Plunkett of Seymour June 23.

Case Transferred

The case was transferred to Judge P. A. Martin's court from Baylor county and the defendant has been held in the Wichita county jail several weeks. Jack Norwood, charged in a companion case, will be tried in Paducah.

Selection of a jury is expected to consume Monday. District Attorney William Combest of Baylor county will assist District Attorney Sam B. Spence here and B. Y. Cummings of this city has been engaged as special prosecutor. The defense lists Bert King and John Davenport of Wichita Falls and Ross Bell of Childress. The defense has indicated a plea of insanity will be made.

The case was continued from Oct 24, and the same venire ordered to report Monday morning. The case was continued on a defense motion that two important witnesses were absent.

Quarrel After Accident

The slaying is alleged to have followed a quarrel after an automobile accident. The victim was a motor truck operator with headquarters at Seymour. Dickson was a candidate for county attorney at the time of the shooting. He is the son of Judge Jo A. P. Dickson, pioneer Baylor county attorney and veteran judge. An older brother, J. Donald Dickson has been nominated for district attorney of Baylor county.

New Orleans-Chicago Waterway to Be Opened

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 6. (UP)—The Great Lakes-Gulf of Mexico waterway, which will link New Orleans with Chicago, is scheduled to open for barge service about Nov. 15, according to word received here. Opening of the $107,500,000 waterway only awaits the completion of several movable bridges.

The route of the waterway will take in the Chicago sanitary district canal to Lockport, Ill., the old Illinois waterway from Lockport to Utica, Ill., and from Utica down the Illinois river to the Mississippi at Grafton.

Shipping interests estimate that a million tons of freight will be carried over the route each month.

Bullington To Close Campaign For Governor At Wichita Rally Tonight

(Continued From Page One)

members of other parties, join the cavalcade.

Mr. Bullington will come directly to Wichita Falls following an address scheduled to take place in Vernon at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Torch Parade

Preceding his address here, an old-time political campaign torch parade will be staged on downtown streets. This demonstration is set for 6:30 o'clock.

A speaker's platform has been erected in front of the theater, and from this the candidate will speak. Should weather prevent the outdoor meeting, other arrangements for the rally to continue unimpeded have been made, it was announced.

Invitations have been extended to citizens of neighboring communities to attend the final meeting.

BULLINGTON VISITS HEREFORD AND CANYON

AMARILLO, Texas, Nov. 6. (AP)—Orville Bullington, Republican nominee for governor, rested today in Amarillo, where he spoke last night to an all-Panhandle rally, before launching into the final day of his campaign for votes.

Tomorrow's itinerary, which is one of the heaviest of the campaign, will take him to Panhandle, White Deer, Pampa, Clarendon, Hedley, Memphis, Estelline and Childress before he heads for Wichita Falls for a big rally with his friends and neighbors of Wichita and adjoining counties.

Bullington visited friends at Hereford and Canyon this afternoon, in company with Wilbur C. Hawk, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, who has been speaking in the candidate's behalf.

WALKER PREDICTS 100,000 VICTORY

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6. (UP)—Dr. Webb Walker, chairman of the Roosevelt-Garner-Bullington clubs of Texas, predicted today that Orville Bullington, Republican nominee for governor, would be elected by a majority of more than 100,000 votes Tuesday.

Dr. Walker said "Democrats of the state never again will allow themselves to be split asunder by the issue of Fergusonism."

He declared "the repeated threats on the part of Ferguson's henchmen that a split ballot will not be counted are absurd that the people of Texas know they have the right to vote a split ticket and need have no fear of exercising that privilege as their judgment and conscience dictate."

There are about 26,000 Mohammedans on the North American continent.

M'CONNELL TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Dean to Open Oservance Of Education Week

The initial feature of American Education week in Wichita Falls will be held Monday night when Dean W. J. McConnell of North Texas State Teachers college will speak to the instructors of this city at the Austin school auditorium. The address has been arranged by the Wichita Falls Teachers association of which Miss Norma Rollins is president.

Dean McConnell will be welcomed by the teachers at a dinner Monday evening at the Kemp hotel. The dinner will be at 5:45 o'clock and reservations may be made with Miss Lena McConnell, Mrs. Grace Pickens and Miss Ruth Watson.

The address at Austin school at 7:30 o'clock is open to the public and no admission will be charged. Mr. McConnell has announced his subject as "Social Sciences in the Public Schools."

A variety of programs have been arranged at the various buildings of the city in observance of the week on the theme of "The Schools and the Nation's Founders."

Compton to Speak at Austin School Tonight

American education week in Wichita Falls will be launched Monday night when Prof. Ross Compton of North Texas State Teachers college will speak before the instructors of this city at the Austin school auditorium. Professor Compton is a member of the department of economics and director of debating at the college.

Dean W. J. McConnell of the college was scheduled to speak here but notified the Wichita Falls Teachers association Saturday of his inability to fill the engagement and Mr. Compton was secured to address the teachers. The program has been arranged by the association of which Miss Norma Rollins is president.

COTTON MAN DIES

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Arthur Reimer Patton, 35, Dallas cotton man who had lived here since 1907, died today at his home.

Robbers Injured in Fight With Police

HOUSTON, Nov. 6. (AP)—Two men were wounded this afternoon in a downtown gun fight with police after they had slugged the owner of a large wholesale grocery and attempted to force him to open the store safe, containing $1,000.

Homer Page, 24, son of a Houston policeman, was in a hospital tonight with bullet wounds in both legs. He was shot by Detective Lieutenant Dave Turner as he jumped from a second-story window of the store. Another man, shot in the face by Detective Gus Butler, escaped along the main street banks of Buffalo bayou.

Page was charged with assault to murder, attempted robbery by assault and burglary. He refused to name his companion in the holdup attempt.

Potatoes were first seen by Europeans in Peru about 1531.

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—in the Dry Stage!

A cold should be treated promptly the first 24 hours. This is why: A cold ordinarily passes through three stages, The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; that Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage. Once a cold gets beyond the first stage it is far more difficult to relieve.

Relief comes quickly if you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine immediately—because this cold remedy does the four things necessary. It opens the bowels—kills the cold germs and fever in the system—relieves the headache and grippy feeling—tones the entire system and fortifies against further attack.

No worry about what you're taking when you take Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. It contains no narcotics and produces no bad after-effects. Does not upset the stomach or make the head ring. For years Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine has been the stand-by of thousands in the treatment of colds and grippe. You're playing safe when you take this famous cold tablet! Every drug store in America sells Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Handy, pocket-size box, cellophane-wrapped. Beware of substitutes.

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Historical Trails Named At Local D.A.R. Luncheon

Historical and state roads or trails were the subject of interesting talks when members of the Maj. Francis Grice chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Saturday for luncheon, business meeting and a program at the Woman's Forum clubhouse. The American flag and bowls of autumn flowers furnished color for the room.

Mrs. E. B. Bailey gave a vividly interesting talk about the old historical trails in different states; she told how they had been restored and how granite markers had been placed on them, emphasizing that the first trail of which Texas has a record dates back to 1850.

Mrs. Charles Borland talked on state roads and trails, giving in detail the marking of old trails being done in all states according to a 1931 report. She stated that New York had erected a monument to the covered wagon; Connecticut had dedicated the road Washington traveled to Boston as the George Washington trail; that Massachusetts renamed the Old Bay road as King Philip's road; Pennsylvania has instituted a program for taking down signboards and planting trees and vines along the highways; Tennessee has 24 different markers; Arkansas has a trail or road from Arkansas to San Francisco; Florida has six markers on Spanish trails and Kentucky has the Daniel Boone trail.

Pioneer Trail Markers

"Twenty-six years ago," the speaker said, "Herbert Hadley, governor of Missouri, said that the Daughters of the American Revolution were the pioneer road builders, trail markers and trail makers of the nation," and stated that the organization had proved the truth of that tribute, urging that they look forward to another high peak 21 years from now. The great objective before the D. A. R. today was emphasized as putting enduring monuments on the great national highway to the Southwest.

Hostesses for the luncheon Saturday included Mesdames Winthrop Rogers, Guy Rogers, Ethel Robertson, Charles H. Reid, J. E. H. Railey, Paul Pond, Wilbur Newberry and Eleanor D. Pace and others seated with them were Mesdames C. E. Deaton, Walter Bachman, Charles Borland, S. Y. Ferguson, E. B. Bailey, V. C. Calvin, E. C. deMontel, G. Taylor Buchanan, J. R. Hyatt, Clark A. Wilcox, Carrie E. Wilcox, John Waggoner, Clarence Apple, E. T. Duff, John Prewett, J. K. Naylor, Louise Bristol, Ralph Irvine, W. J. Morris, W. T. Newberry, A. B. McIver, J. D. Robertson, C. Birk, A. H. Carrigan and Fred Couper. Guests were Misses Helen Silcott, Blanche Silcott and Mrs. W. E. Parshall.

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Lamar Baptist W. M. U. Announces Meetings

Members of the Lamar Avenue Baptist circles will meet at the church at 10 o'clock Monday for an all-day Royal Service program on "Around the World With Our Prayers and Our Money."

The program will be in charge of circle five and luncheon will be served by circle six. There will be a business meeting in the afternoon.

Members of the Y. W. A. will give the program at the church Tuesday evening and a business meeting will follow.

PEEPS AT PEOPLE

By MRS. L. N. CASON

A speaker at the Woman's Forum clubhouse last week mentioned "duty reading," the most soul-destroying habit of the times. Taking Wichita Falls in particular, we doubt if many women read book reviews these days for duty; too many study clubs have members reading and discussing books; a very heavy residue of those who read to have a seeming familiarity cannot be left here. But there are few cities that have as many study clubs as Wichita Falls.

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But there are people who are too busily engaged with social affairs; too much encumbered with housework, or as it may be, too alertly helping in the fight against economic calamity of the past years to read the books chosen as outstanding works of a season. Yet they wish to have what they called in Victorian days, "culture," and in this day, "the quality of being well read."

◇

There's quite a difference between the two definitions; for knowledge on no one subject can make a person cultured. Psychologists have said that every experience of life is stored away in one's subconscious mind, which is by way of being a comfort to some of us who feel that we at least knew something in our school days. (That is the time when girls and boys feel wisest). But our subconscious mind, speaking personally, is so "sub" that at times we have had a fearful time in resurrecting knowledge we seem to have a vague familiarity with. (It is wrong to end a sentence with "with." We already know it).

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Some there are, who do not rely on a subconscious mind. We remember so well the pretty young Mississippi woman who, feeling that we were a bookish sort of person and desiring somehow to make a favorable impression on us, never met us without talking of books. As fresh to us as if it were yesterday is the time when she greeted us gushingly with the statement that she just loved books. "I have quite a library," she said. "I have all of Marion Crawford's works—don't you just love her?—and all of George Elliott's books. I think he is superb. Oh, I have lots of books and they are not all novels either; some of them are sets."

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Well we kept our face straight, for the lady knew lots about things of which we were entirely ignorant. But it has remained with us without ever disappearing into that deep and mysterious thing called the subconscious mind. That mysterious mind sometimes works with us. We think (at intervals of course, we couldn't think straight for so long) for 24 hours, then a word or a quotation or an address wakes us with the suddenness of thunder in the wee small hours of the night.

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It is not that a knowledge of books alone means culture—if the "duty reader" pours over reviews for that; nor does a magician's power mean culture. Even that person who knows all about proteins and vitamins cannot claim it as culture. To be all that the cultured acknowledge they are, takes an immense amount of knowing and being.

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F'rinstance (and that is not cultured), one must have a speaking acquaintance with one's subconscious self. One need not know acrobatic stunts in literature, but this generation has set a pace in a sort of semiknowledge of science and art; (you must at least know the leader's names). You must not look dazed when a Greek tragedian or a Greek philosopher is named. You must be able to put the proper emphasis on the proper syllable of words like "comparable" and "combat"; you must know the peculiar genius of a famed musician. You must be able to listen to the informed and keep him going with an alert sweetness, even if he has you jittering. Oh, what's the use. How can we tell what culture is? How did all this begin?

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White Elephants Needed For Department Booth

Mrs. James P. Bowen, chairman of the writer's department of the Woman's Forum, has announced that when those who have white elephants to present for the writers' booth in the flower show have no way of sending them in, she will call for them if notified at telephone 8364.

According to Mrs. Bowen, the white elephant train has been held up and packages are slow in arriving. Members of the department and of the Woman's Forum in general are urged to get their white elephants ready to assist in the success of the show. Many articles that are not favorites in homes of the members will be alluring packages when wrapped ready for sale; and articles one member does not wish, it has been emphasized, may be of particular interest to another person.

Germans Drink More Milk Than Beer

BERLIN, Nov. 6. (UP)—The German citizen, often pictured abroad as a beer-loving, jolly individual who would become supremely unhappy if deprived of his foaming beverage, in reality drinks more milk than beer, if statistics on the consumption here are indicative for the rest of the country.

Berlin, a city of more than 4,000,000 inhabitants, and home of several large breweries, uses 1,000,000 liters of milk daily, throughout the year. In the hottest summer months only some 800,000 liters of beer are consumed, while in winter months the average beer consumption falls to 600,000 liters daily. Demand for both milk and beer has fallen off sharply in recent years.

Today's Pattern

MAKE THIS MODEL AT HOME
Informal Afternoons
Pattern 2204
by Anne Adams

Something new for afternoons means something new in sleeves or necklines. This frock has both, and there's real flattery in every line. It's irresistible in black with white, brown with rust, or wine with flesh . . . in satin or crinkly crepe, or in one of the lovely new sheer wools.

Pattern 2204 may be ordered only in sizes 14 to 20 and 32 to 42. Size 16 requires 4¼ yards 39-inch fabric and ⅞ yard 27-inch contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

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

Address all mail and orders to
Pattern Department,
RECORD NEWS,
Wichita Falls, Texas.

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

Altrusans Set High Objective In Local Work

A refreshing resume of what has recently been accomplished by members was featured in reports at the monthly meeting of the local branch of the Altrusa club at the Wichita club Friday evening, when a business meeting followed a delightful dinner.

Mrs. D. G. Whitney, president, was in the chair and the Altrusa meeting to be held in Dallas Friday and Saturday, Nov. 25 and 26, was discussed. Several will probably attend from the local chapter.

Three new members were welcomed, Mrs. L. M. Van Black, Miss Pearl Smith and Mrs. Fannie Brewster, all prominent in their lines and interesting additions to the club personnel. The Altrusans have only one representative in each city from a stated profession.

It was reported that Miss Ruth Downing, one of the members, won second place in the state story telling conference which met early in the week in Dallas; that Miss Juanita Kinsey had been active in the direction of the pageant in the Wichita Falls golden jubilee; that Miss Lucia Powell had just returned from the Southwestern Librarians association, and that the president, Mrs. Whitney, is still active in her field of book reviewing, having recently presented an interpretation of "The Abandoned Orchard," a fresh and clean story that has been much discussed.

Covers were laid at the dinner table for approximately 15 members.

CALENDAR

MONDAY

Grace Methodist Ladies' Aid society, 2:30 p. m. at church.

Grace Methodist "church night" 7:30 p. m. at the church.

Grant Street W. M. S. 2:30 at church for mission study.

Sacred Heart Altar society with Mrs. R. H. Delaney, 2020 Downing street, 2:30 p. m.

Wilson Memorial Methodist all-day session at church beginning at 10 o'clock.

First Christian Woman's council, 2 p. m., parlors of church.

First Methodist W. M. S. all-day meeting. Mission study 10 a. m. Luncheon at 12; business meeting at 1 p. m.

Executive board First Baptist W. M. S. in church parlors, 10:15 a. m. Mission study program. Nursery open for day.

Lamar Avenue Baptist Methodist W. M. S. all-day session. Mission study 11 a. m. Luncheon at noon followed by business meeting.

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Mrs. Anna Lillard Honoree at Party

A pretty week-end courtesy was the shower given by Mrs. W. E. Simpkins at her home on North Seventh, honoring her daughter, Mrs. Anna Lillard. Pink and white were used to decorate the home, the dining table, covered with a handsome imported cloth, being centered with a silver bowl of pink and white crysanthemums.

A basket full of beautiful gifts was presented to the honoree and a dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Willie Hinton, Hope White, R. B. Breedlove, A. G. White, J. A. Bigley, Cleo Smith, John Smiley, P. E. Hunter, Lillian Willis, A. A. Lasseigne, Lloyd Collins, Sam Adams, C. O. Payne, A. M. Rogers, E. A. Overton, J. N. Staton, Marvin Cummins, the honoree, Mrs. Anna Lillard and the hostess, Mrs. Simpkins.

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Texas Study Club Does Original Designing

Members of the Texas Study club were entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. S. H. Kennedy at her home on Taft, when Mrs. J. F. Clary presided in a brief business session.

Mrs. H. J. Hughey discussed "The Relation of Color to Costume" and Mrs. Dell Brashear read a paper on "Types of Textiles and Costumes." Following a talk on "French Masters of Costume Design" by Mrs. J. W. Miller, each member gave an original design she had drawn for a dress.

The program study closed with the parliamentary drill given by Mrs. Hughey and in the short social session, dainty refreshment plate was served to Mesdames Dell Brashear, J. F. Clary, J. E. Duke, O. H. Gideon, Jake Harris, H. J. Hughey, S. H. Kennedy, J. W. Miller, Tom Pruitt, E. M. Stinson, L. T. Francis and O. M. Thomson.

Industrial Home Work Adds to Family Incomes

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6.(UP)—Eight thousand Pennsylvania families added to their incomes this year by industrial home work, according to the department of labor and industry.

About 5,000 of these families resided in the Philadelphia district; another large group in and around Lancaster; and the remainder were scattered throughout the state.

Industrial home work consisted largely of art needlework, knit goods, and all forms of clothing.

Gloves, handkerchiefs, neckwear, novelties, toys, sweaters, hair goods, wooden and paper boxes, medical and surgical supplies, artificial flowers and feathers, and babies' clothing were listed as articles produced in the homes for mercantile consumption.

R. O. T. C. Junior Loses 47 Pounds by Dieting

RALEIGH, N. C., Nov. 6. (UP)—A junior in the state college R. O. T. C. regiment reduced his weight 47 pounds during the summer and now his trousers are four and a half inches too large in the waist. He now weighs a mere 250 pounds. Dieting and a little hard work accomplished the trick, he said.

He was first refused permission to take the military course as a freshman, but when he produced his uniform, he was allowed to enroll. This fall, two freshmen were disqualified for military as being too large, and one for being too small.

Tennessee And Texas Sunshine

The depression is over. Mrs. John Prewett of Lebanon, Tenn., and Wichita Falls, Texas, has arrived in the city and is at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Duff, 1504 Hayes, for the winter at least. Wherever Miss Becky, as her multitude of friends lovingly call her, is there is sunniness and happiness. A staunch Democrat, she has doubtless already cast an absentee vote in Tennessee where she was born and bred. She has as much interest in politics as any newly fledged voter. Her friends in Texas are legion.

Our Children

By ANGELO PATRI

TYPING

Instead of scrapping your old typewriter give it to a child who has not yet gone to school. He will get more fun out of it than you can imagine. In the first place the thing moves. It does something when you make it. So many toys won't do a thing no matter how hard you try to make them say something or do something for you.

It is great fun to punch a key and see a letter leap up on the paper. It is a great discovery, this printing business. First you make letters, lines and lines of them. Then you make words and one fine day you write a story and read it to your grandmother or aunt or your mother, if she is not too busy at the time. It must be read red hot if one is to get its true flavor.

Little children ought not to try to write with a pen or a pencil. They can make marks and draw a little but writing a line of a story is too much. Typing is no effort at all. It makes no demand upon the still undeveloped muscles of the hands. It is all great fun.

Children who are compiling note books for school work enjoy using a typewriter. The notes are clearer, they look better, they are easier to use. A book full of scrawly writing is not inviting. The eyes are repelled. Eyes know by sad experience that sheets of handwriting are wearisome and they will avoid them if they can. Grownup people say that it is just laziness that prevents children from studying their notes but I think it is tired eyes and an offended taste. Beauty attracts and there is something of beauty in a sheet of typing that is usually lacking in a sheet of handwriting. The fountain pen is fine for the rough notes but there is nothing like the typewriter for the permanent form.

High schools often have commercial classes where typing is taught but they are deferred too long for the children of the upper elementary grades and these are the ones who would benefit by their use. Handwriting ought to be an art. It should be practiced as an art. When children have to take hurried notes and then transfer them to their books for future use, the art suffers along with the eyesight.

How are we to get the machines? They are expensive and bulky and demand care. Well, they make good Christmas gifts. If a benevolent uncle or aunt was searching for a happy gift for a beloved niece or nephew, a typewriter would be just the thing. It need not be a new one. A made over one will answer nicely. The toy typewriters for little children are fine and can be used to good advantage. But the full sized one is always best.

Maybe you have an old one at the office. Maybe you feel like donating it to the school, or to the club, or to some favorite child friend.

There is no danger that the machine will spoil a child's handwriting. That is more often spoiled by scribbling notes in a hurried lecture hour, in a lengthy home work lesson, than in other ways. Art is long and school time is short so the art often suffers.

I believe that the best service a machine gives us, any machine, is the time it saves for hand work. More and more hand work is going to become rare and accordingly precious. Handwriting will be no exception. We can use the machine to save time and eyesight for the art of handwriting, an art which is sadly in disrepute these days.

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

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WANTED
100 Turkey Pickers
Peoples Produce Company
103 Pecan Dial 2-4024

Girl Of 14 Too Young To Think Of Only One Boy

By EMILY POST
Author of "Etiquette, the Blue Book of Social Usage"

Dear Mrs. Post—Do you think a girl 14 years of age too young to have dates?

Answer—To be thinking about any particular boy? Yes, much too young.

My Dear Mrs. Post—The girl I like best has been spending the summer with her parents at their lake cottage. Both her parents have cordially invited me to come out and visit them at any time. The girl has named next Sunday and I would like to go. (1) Is it sufficient to tell the girl I am coming or shall I write to her parents? (2) Should I plan to take my meals with them, or should I take the girl out for dinner? (3) Should I spend my time at the cottage or take the girl away for the day or part of the day? (4) In inviting a girl on an excursion to a park, is it proper to ask her to bring lunch?

Answer—(1) To tell the girl is sufficient unless her mother has written you, in which case you write, of course, in answer. (2) You will probably take your meals with them, but it is well to be prepared (financially) to take her wherever she may care to go. (3) Depends upon what amusement offers. (4) Usually no. But if you are staying with her family she will probably offer to bring some sandwiches or what the larder can spare, maybe enough for lunch, maybe not. You buy whatever is lacking.

Dear Mrs Post—We would like to know if it would be proper for two girls to spend a week at an exclusive summer resort without being accompanied by an older person. The resort is about 200 miles from our home, enabling us to keep in constant communication with our parents. One of us is 18, and the other is 22.

Answer—The word "exclusive" suggests convention and criticism. The latter might be captious—or again might not. But two well behaved young women can without danger of criticism go to any of the simpler resorts—especially those to which young business women are likely to go.

Nocona Woman Attends O. E. S. Grand Lodge Meet

Special to The Record News.

NOCONA, Texas, Nov. 6.—The Nocona chapter of the Order of Eastern Star again was represented at the golden jubilee of the O. E. S. of Texas, held in Fort Worth recently, by Mrs. J. W. Maddox, prominent in Nocona affairs.

Mrs. Maddox enjoys the enviable distinction of having represented this chapter of Eastern Star nine times at the grand lodge and attending one meeting of the general grand chapter in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Maddox was accompanied to Fort Worth by Mrs. Nannie Fox who represented the Spanish Fort lodge.

Mayor Is Asked to View a Dead Turkey

BROCKTON, Mass., Nov. 6. (UP)—What with Thanksgiving day and Christmas approaching, the premature death of a turkey would appear to be a serious matter.

At any rate, when a turkey was found dead at the city farm recently, Clerk William S. Bamford of the public welfare board notified Mayor Horace C. Baker and asked him to "kindly have the remains viewed at your early convenience."

The Most Expensive Water in the World!

When you think of Nu-Health water you should always think of it as the most expensive water in the world . . . yet it comes to you at one-half the price formerly asked for bottled water. Why is it? Simply because our company has an organization consisting of Managers, Assistant Managers, Bookkeepers, Auditors and Engineers and also have Ice Deliverymen who go into every section of the city each day and as none of the above expense is charged to our water department the entire overhead expense is practically eliminated.

If our water company were an entirely separate institution, Nu-Health Water would have to be sold at three times its present price.

During November, December, January and February our price is only twenty-five cents per bottle. Nu-Health Water is analyzed every Monday morning by the City Health department and tested three times each day by our own organization.

New Ice Company
Phone 7316

Old Friendships Renewed In Meeting At Kay Home

Ties that have held for years between present and former residents of Graham were strengthened by an all day visit held Saturday at the residence of Judge and Mrs. John C. Kay on Tenth street. The decorations stressed splendor of autumn flowers in bowls and vases throughout the home, and the dining table, where luncheon was served, was like a Thanksgiving feast.

Several songs followed the luncheon, beginning with "Auld Lang Syne," and the group singing as the final touching number, "God Be With You Till We Meet Again."

Early life in Graham was vividly described by reminiscences given by Judge P. A. Martin, B. S. Doty and Mesdames C. Joline, F. A. Pritchard, Evans Mabry, B. B. Garrett and the hostess, Mrs. Kay. F. L. Adair gave several selections on the French harp and Mrs. Roberta Fletcher sang "When You and I Were Young, Maggie." Mrs. A. A. Morrison played all accompaniments.

The party ended in time for Graham guests to reach home before nightfall.

Those present from Graham included Mesdames Virgil Tidwell, W. I. Tidwell, F. A. Pritchard, J. T. Rickman, C. M. Rickman, N. S. Farmer, Sam Dowdle, Nat Price, T. J. Price, S. C. McCain, R. J. McCloud, B. B. Garrett, W. S. McJimsey, M. K. Graham, E. S. Graham, A. A. Morrison, R. F. Fowler, W. A. Morris, Evans Mabry, Bruce Street, Jim Carlton, Eugene Stovall, Maude Arnold, Julia Bains; Misses Nora Sloane, Maude Bell, Eula McCain and Mary Ranspot. Mrs. S. R. Jeffery of Olney was present. Those from Wichita Falls were Messrs. and Mesdames P. A. Martin, F. L. Adair, T. M. McKinney; Mesdames Eugene Logan, Betty McFall, Mattie Hay, Lora Garrison, Roberta Fletcher, Carrie Joline and W. L. Lawler; Misses Carrie Finlay, Eula Logan, Elizabeth Hall and Sara Ann McFall, and Mr. B. S. Doty.

Mrs. Kay and her three charming daughters were assisted in serving by Mesdames T. M. McKinney, Lora Garrison, Betty McFall and W. L. Lawler.

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First Christian Woman's Council Meets Monday

Members of the Woman's council of the First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors with Mesdames Geo. Gutzman's and T. T. T. Reese's divisions as joint hostesses, in charge of the program and the social hour.

Members are requested to bring fruit for the annual Thanksgiving box for the Juliett Fowler home in Dallas.

Forester Explains Colors of Fall Leaves

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6. (UP)—Jack Frost's only paint is white, John Keller of the state department of forests said in explaining that time, not frost, gives forest leaves their autumn colors.

"The ripening of leaves is the cause of the change in color of the forest foliage and not the action of the frost, said Keller in disputing a popular belief.

"Frost may hasten the processes of turning leaves brown. A heavy freezing in late September or early October, robs rather than aids the leaves of their chances for brilliant coloration."

A long dry autumn with not too heavy frosts brings the finest succession of colors, while chemical changes in the mineral substances within the minute leaf cells produce the wonderful shades of red and yellow, according to Keller.

Leaves fall from trees because they are "worn out" and have been drained of all the pulp that was stored in the twig, the forestry expert said.

QUITE A CANYON

Chaco Canyon is situated in the northwestern part of New Mexico. It covers 20,269 acres of prehistoric ruins, sagebrush, cedar trees, brilliant hued cliffs and gay-colored sands.

THE E-Z SELF SERVING
A Home Institution Owned and Operated by Crump Brothers

You Can Pay More but You Cannot Buy Better Meats, Vegetables or Staple and Fancy Groceries Than the E-Z Stores Sell

Specials for Monday and Tuesday

GRAPES	Tokays Fine Fruit	POUND	5c
LETTUCE	Nice Size Firm Heads	EACH	4c
POTATOES	Fancy No. 1 Whites	POUND	1½c
MILK	Pet Or Carnation	Small Tall	2½c 5c
BUTTER	Jersey Cream	POUND	17c
CRISCO	The Ideal Shortening 3 pound pail	EACH	47c
SUGAR	Pure Cane 10 Pound Cloth Bag	EACH	45c
SOAP	P. & G. or Crystal White	BAR	2½c
TOMATOES	No. 2 can Wapco—the cheapest Price ever quoted	CAN	7½c
PINEAPPLE	No. 2 can Broken Sliced	CAN	10c
COFFEE	Folger's Golden Gate	POUND	34c
TEA	Lipton's Yellow Label	¼ Pound Package	19c
BACON	Decker's English Wilson Certified		Pound 17c Pound 19c
PORK CHOPS	Small And Lean	POUND	13c
CHEESE	Yellow Cream	POUND	14c
DRY SALT JOWLS	Best Grade	POUND	4½c
GROUND MEAT	Fresh Ground	POUND	10c

WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

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A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Judging by all present signs and portents, the new congress, the 73rd, bids fair to be the shortest term congress ever elected. It also may have the longest non-session period of any congress.

KIRKE SIMPSON

This is the way it figures out:

The "anti-lame duck" amendment shifting the date of presidential inaugurations and of the convening of new congresses has been ratified by 17 of the 36 states necessary to write it into the constitution.

Speeding It Up

Legislatures of the states which have not as yet taken up the matter all meet during next January. The rapidity with which the 17 ratifying states acted is taken as a reasonable indication that 19 more will have approved the change before next summer.

Under the terms of the amendment, it is to go into effect on the first Oct. 15 after two-thirds of the states have ratified.

That would mean, assuming completion of ratification before next summer, that it would be effective Oct. 15, 1933.

The first regular session date for the 73rd congress would then be shifted from the first Monday in December, 1933, to Jan. 3, 1934. That congress would expire just one year later, on Jan. 3, 1935.

Translate all that into what it means for men elected to the house this year for the first time.

They go on the pay roll March 4 next, which will help most of them a lot; but they may not be called for legislative duty until January of the following year.

Naturally, the term of the new president would be shortened similarly. He would serve only from March 4, 1933, to Jan. 20, 1937.

"Lamest" of "Lame"

The possibility of the constitutional change becoming effective at so early a date is certain to enter into consideration of a possible special session of the 73rd congress. It also may have considerable effect upon the proceedings of the prospective last lame-duck session this winter.

And, incidentally, that will be the lamest of lame-duck congresses in one respect. Even before election casualties among incumbents running for re-election could be figured out, a full sixth of the membership of the 72nd congress had been removed, voluntarily or involuntarily, from the political picture as it will be in the 73rd congress. Yet nearly all will sit this winter.

That "mystery ship" which has been following the U. S. fleet during its battle maneuvers off the California coast probably belongs to some taxpayer who's curious to find out how the navy spends its $400,000,000 per year.

The world's greatest optimist has been discovered. He is that Nebraskan who set himself up in business recently with a miniature golf course.

Ease the Burden of the President

PRESIDENTIAL campaigns come and go, each one seeming a little more weighty and important than the last; meanwhile, the presidency itself remains the most man-killing job America has yet devised, and there is little sign that the nation has reached the point where it is willing to remedy matters.

The sheer responsibility of the job is, in itself, enough of a burden for any man to bear. The president is the leader of the world's most powerful and influential nation. Under the constitution he shares responsibility with congress; in actual fact he is expected to lead congress, to shape policies for congress to approve and as the guiding genius of mighty forces under his control.

But that is only part of his job.

Rodney Dutcher pointed out in a recent dispatch from Washington that we have given our president a mass of detail work such as no corporation would dream of giving its chief executive. The president has to sign a whole host of petty papers—50,000 commissions for postmasters in one year, for instance, requisitions for new pencils, wills executed by Indian wards, and so on.

He has to shake hands with every citizen who cares to tramp into the White House. He has to direct the innumerable commissions created by congress. He has to do a host of "good will" stunts like those which the ornamental Prince of Wales handles in England.

Last but not least, he can never forget that he is head of a political party; and he has to devote a good part of the final year of his first term to a campaign for re-election.

It would be fairly simple to lighten these burdens.

The great bulk of official papers could be signed by some one else—by the vice president, for instance, who is never over-burdened with duties. The good-will stunts could also be performed by the vice president. The daily stream of handshakers at the White House could be stopped by public opinion.

And, lastly, we could adopt the suggestion, frequently offered, that the president be elected to one six or seven-year term and be limited to that one term.

As things stand the presidency is too great a strain. It is high time that we made it a little lighter.

Will History Repeat Itself!

THE big need of the world today seems to be the introduction into industry and commerce of some force as far-reaching and profound in its effects as was steam power when it was first brought into general use.

No one who surveys the state of the world can fail to see the striking parallel which exists between these times and the distressed period that followed the close of the Napoleonic wars.

Then, as now, all of the world's leading nations were trying to recover from a prolonged and expensive war. Man-power had been cut down at an appalling rate; government debts had soared almost to astronomical figures; trade was stagnant and every land had hordes of jobless men; British mobs surged through London streets, exactly as they have been doing this fall, breaking windows and fighting with the police.

There seemed to be no way out. A thoughtful Englishman of those days could have been excused for believing that the collapse of civilization was at hand.

But it wasn't. The age of steam power was just dawning. An entirely new force was projected into industry and trade. Factory production was enormously increased, new markets were found, new trade routes were opened—and presently a sick and discouraged world found that business was better than ever before, that the debts which had seemed so alarming could be paid easily, that the hordes of unemployed could be put to work at higher wages than ever before.

The world situation today is strikingly like that of the post-war era following Napoleon's exile to St. Helena; so much like it that if you read a description of those days by a contemporary writer you will find it hard to believe that you are not reding something written in 1932.

But what new force can we look to for salvation? Are we on the verge of introducing into our economy something as upsetting and revitalizing as steam power proved to be a century ago? Any genius who can inject such a factor into the tangled world equation today can expect to receive the ardent thanks of every nation on earth.

Overlooking the Amateur

FOOTBALL and bridge seem to be two games that can never stay put.

The rules in each pastime have a way of changing from year to year, and today neither game is very much like what it was 25 years ago; and in each case there is a suspicion that some of the changes, at least, were designed to benefit the teachers of the game rather than the players.

A few decades ago there was a card game called whist, and a very good game it was. Then it turned into bridge, and a little later it became auction bridge. Then it became contract bridge, and now contract itself is evolving; and what the whole thing will be 10 years from now, no man can tell.

All of this, very likely, is fine stuff for the experts; but what of the ordinary player, who plays occasionally for diversion but who doesn't quite care to make the game his life work? A few more changes and he is apt to give up in disgust and go back to poker, or pinochle, or something.

SO THEY SAY!

The peace of the far east must be based on an entente consisting of Manchukuo, Japan, the Soviet Union and China. Because of this we are greatly disappointed with the Lytton report, because we fear that China will be misled by it into troubling the Japanese-Manchukuo entente. The situation in China may do great harm to the peace of the orient.—**Hsieh Chieh-shih, foreign minister of Manchuko.**

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If these (disarmament) efforts fail, we shall be compelled, by reason of the disturbed conditions prevailing throughout the world and the necessity of protecting American commerce, to build our navy to the full strength provided in the London agreement, equal to that of the most powerful in the world.—**President Herbert Hoover.**

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The "forgotten man" gives no trouble. He does all the work and carries all the burdens of society.—**Rev. John Hynes Holmes, New York City.**

Frozen Pack Industry Expansion Is Foreseen

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (UP)—Possibilities of greater expansion of the frozen pack industry are foreseen by the department of agriculture as a result of the discovery that temperatures maintained by ordinary cold storage plants are sufficiently low to preserve certain fruits.

Hitherto it had been believed that freezing at very low temperatures was essential to carrying out the frozen pack process. This necessitates elaborate apparatus not possessed by most warehouses, and results in consumers' price considerably above the reach of the average pocketbook.

Experiments conducted at department laboratories showed definitely that freezing at temperatures of from 15 to 18 degrees was not only effective in preserving fruit in small containers, but that peaches and strawberries thus frozen were superior in quality to those preserved at temperatures reaching 80 degrees below zero. Fruit in barrels and other large containers must be preserved at lower temperatures, ranging as low as zero, the studies indicated.

Hambone's Meditations

WALTER WINCHELL On Broadway

(Copyright, 1932, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

Retort Discourteous

How could I madly, blindly
Distill a song from pain?
Had you not thus unkindly
Severed our lives in twain.

Had you not caused this sorrow
That aches and will not heal,
How could each cold tomorrow
Bring forth my lyric squeal?

And oh, how could my singing
Have had so sad a theme,
Had you not come a-ringing
The knell of our bright dream?

Ah, well, I'll not be keeping
You, love, in ignorant bliss;
I'd have done my metric weeping
Pretty much like this!
—D'ANNUNZIO COHEN.

In Other Words

Benny Rubin, one of the better comedians, is fascinated by the toying of words and names in sentences. He offers these: "Fezenda Moon Comes Over the Mountain" . . . "Jol-son More Chance" . . . "Keep the Home Fires Bernie"... "Jessel Little Love a Little Kiss" ..."Cantor Hear Me Calling Caroline?" . . . "Way Down Upon the Swanson River" . . . "Tibbett Toe Thru the Tulips"..."Menjou and I Were Young, Maggie..."Gleason to the Mocking Bird"..."I'm Dempsey With Tears in My Eyes," and, "It's Three McLaglen the Morning."

Imagine!

In the World-Telly's Situations Wanted Men columns the other day was this: "Songwriter wants work; laboring, helper, pot-washer. Box A55 Main Office."

Let that be a lesson.

Izzy Elinsonism

The return of the saloon may not bring better times, but still it would be fun to feel the brass rail thru those thin soles.

Height of Optimism

The United Press reports: "Hartford, Conn., Oct. 26.—A trucking concern here is installing radios in its long-distance trucks as an experiment in keeping the drivers from falling asleep."

Are Their Faces Red?

Ray H. Asker thinks we're all wasting time offering slogans on both political parties. He directs us to the Funk & Wagnall's dictionary which defines "Elephant" in this manner: "Burdensome, hard to dispose of."

And "Donkey" is defined: "An ass; a stupid or stubborn person."

Observation

L. Orlando wants to know: "What depression?" He clipped the following bit from a local tab's radio list:

9:30: WINS—Profits, Orch.
WRNY—Wall St. Brokers, Songs.
WHOM—March of Prosperity.

Contentment

Izzy Duncan, 62, writes from the Berks County Almshouse, Reading, Pa.: "Dear Mr. Winchell—I see by your column that all the letters you receive are from poor, unfortunate souls. I just want to say that people are using the so-called depression for an excuse to grumble and growl. I think today offers one greater and better advantage than any period in the history of our country.

"Food is plentiful, work is scarce, the weather is swell, the movies are worse, and the crooning can be changed to a swell political speech by the turning of a dial. Where else in this world can one find such perfect bliss? One retires at the hour one pleases, wakens and arises the same, eats the best, lolls around in the sun, and reads if one cares.

"You ask, but where does the money come from for all this? The County pays for it, you dub! I'm living in this poorhouse. Hurrah for present times. To Hell with the Depression. On with the Dance, O'KAY America!"

As If We Didn't Know

At this tardy date Len Trauble discovers that "The Cat and the Fiddle" show is a meowiscal.

Controversy

"Dear Winchell," wires Fred Berrens, "anent your paragraph about Miss Petkere's six-note song. It certainly is unusual. I recall only two ditties that had it—Bye, Bye Blues and When Buddha Smiles at Me stop. As far as Barris is concerned I have on hundred dollars for your pet charity if Barris or any other human being can produce a published popular number confined to a three note range as Barris claims to have stop I play 300 songs weekly over CBS and I know something about songs and I don't want to appear smart alecky, either."

How Em-Barrissing!

Oop!

Recently President Hoover, on his way to speak before a Cleveland crowd, paused in Akron. He gave a 10-minute talk there from the rear platform of his special train.

Among other things, Mr. Hoover said: "I was the instigator of the five-day working plan!"

"Aw, we're way ahead of you!" barked C. Horne, a towner, "we're on a three-day week plan, now!"

The Hill You Say!

It was recently recorded here that Barre Hill, a delightful singer, was playing at the Capitol theater (doing 5 a day, yet!) unbilled and not even listed on the programs. This, in spite of the fact that he recently appeared with the best in opera. And so another scallion to the Capitol management!

Mr. Hill's letter follows: "I want to add myself to your legion of friends. I'm still unannounced and not billed at the Capitol. But your notice went to the desk of Mr. George White, and now I have a fine contract with him, and will be on broadway within a month. And there are seven other definite offers. It was great of you. Please accept my thanks. Sincerely."

A Form of Criticism

Joe Cunningham, who will guarantee the Friars' dinner to Jack Benny against flopping on Nov. 18, passes this along.

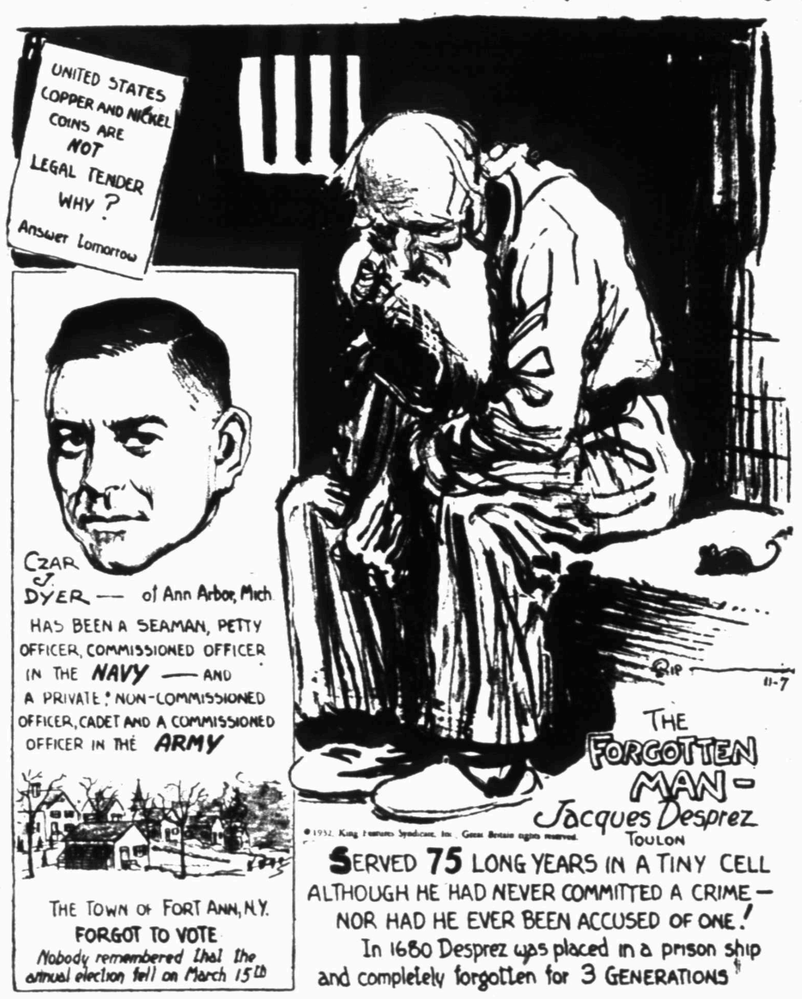
Joe Laurie Jr., was saying: "I'm to open at Loew's State so I guess I'd better rehearse my act—I might not remember it."

To which Jane Chapin stifled: "Joe, what you learn as a little boy—you never forget."

UNIVERSITY HAS BIRTHDAY

NORMAN, Okla. (UP)—The 40th birthday of the University of Oklahoma was celebrated here Nov. 5, home-coming, with a pageant and dance in the fieldhouse. More than 500 students and alumni took part in the show, which portrayed the history of the university since its founding in 1892. The program for the day was directed by the "O" club, lettermen's organization.

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



EXPLANATION OF SATURDAY'S CARTOON

AN AIRPILOT WHO HAD NEVER SEEN A PLANE—Although the Wrights had been flying in their first plane for about five years, Harvy Crawford had never seen that plane when he built his own in 1908, and he had never had any flying instruction whatever at the time he took the controls for his initial flight off Spanaway lake, near Tacoma, Wash. And he flew that first model for over five years while founding his own manufacturing company, now located in Los Angeles.

Crawford is also a pioneer in the air mail service, having flown the first experimental air mail plane in the Northwest, Sept. 28, 1912.

Tomorrow—"Voted for 23 Presidents."

Queen's Throne And Ancient Silver On Sale At Great Antique Show

Art Treasures Exhibition in London Believed World's Finest Collection of Old Pieces

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6.—Collectors and others who have a passion for antiques either because of their age or because of their beauty would find in London today as fine a collection as probably ever has been assembled. The art treasures exhibition is being held at Christie's great rooms and there have been gathered some of the rarest gems of antique art available.

It is an exhibition arranged by professional collectors and dealers. As London has long been regarded as the world capital of such antiquities it is needless to say that the exhibition is transcendent. The finest things which the men skilled in the business have been able to find have been brought together at this one great show.

It was the great Prussian general, Blucher, who, on first visiting London, looked about him and exclaimed: "What a city to loot!" In one sense London has been looted and the plunder placed on view at Christie's.

Year after year of depression has made it necessary for many families, possessed of priceless relics, to bring them on the market. The decline in trade, the falling off in dividends and security values, and all the other events which have contributed to making the class described as the new poor, have had the effect of bringing out articles of value which have long been treasured in old families. Unable to maintain their usual standard of living, able in a few cases scarcely to live at all, persons once rich have been forced to sell their heirlooms. This has brought onto the market and into the hands of the London antique dealers articles which, in other times, would not be available to public view and certainly not offered for sale. So, in a certain sense, the hard times have looted London.

The art treasures exhibition is held under the direct auspices of the British Antique Dealers association. An admission fee is being charged to see the collections, the proceeds going to the Artists General Benevolent association and the art collectors' fund.

A Rare Occasion

What makes the exhibition of special interest is that every piece put on view has been required to pass every possible test to insure its genuine status as what it claims to be—an antique. It is declared that there is not a possibility of any fake antique or modern piece being included. This constitutes an unusual guarantee for the buyer.

Everything in the art treasures exhibition is for sale. It is quite probable that, as a result of this show, there will be a new influx of priceless works of antique art into the United States for, while there also is a class of new poor in America, there still are enough millionaires to insure a good many purchases.

The catalog of the exhibition shows no less than 1,380 separate items. When one considers that often a single antique represents a small fortune, the wealth reflected by these hundreds of pieces appears staggering. In ordinary times no amount of money would buy certain of the pieces. Adverse fortune is dictating relinquishment of most of this old property.

A wide range is covered by this aggregate of collections. From both the historic and artistic point of view—and historical association and art are the vital constituents of an authentic antique—certain relics of the great Queen Elizabeth have as great interest as any other items. One is the throne which was specially produced for her on the occasion of her visit to Sir Roger Wodehouse at Kimberley house in Norfolk, in 1578. It was regarded as a great honor to be visited by the monarch and no effort was spared to make the occasion notable. Sir Roger appears to have had at command some unusual artisans. The throne is regarded as an exceptionally fine example of needlework and the state of its preservation is notable. It was discovered about 100 years ago, wrapped up in old newspapers in a loft at Kimberley house.

There is a great canopy of ruby red velvet. Floriated designs are embroidered on it in richest golden thread. The throne bench is covered with the same rich red material. The backdrop, behind the throne is embroidered not in Elizabeth's arms but in Wodehouse's. The whole has been set up at the exhibition and radiates the splendor of the great queen. There was found, too, the state jacket worn by Elizabeth on this visit. It was customary for the queen to leave behind her, after such a visit, some such garment. This one is of gold and silver lace over an undergarment of white lace. It is interesting to note that the size of the garment shows Elizabeth to have been inclined to buxomness if not to downright stoutness.

Books, Pictures and Furniture

In other collections are much fine needlework. There is, for instance, a valance worked with the monogram of Henry VIII and Anne Boleyn and from an even earlier time is a magnificent silver-gilt salt dish which, in 1505, belonged to Henry VII.

A prayer book and testament which belonged to the great Archbishop Laud is in the collection. The intricately worked cover shows King David with his harp. Furniture is included in the collection with a remarkably fine oak buffet which belonged to James I and a credence table from the effects of Charles I.

A curious piece is a man-capturing chair dated 1500. This is a queer device. When the seat of the chair receives the weight of a person, iron bars spring from concealment in the heavy arms and clamp down over the sitter's knees. There they lock and, unless released by some one else, the man is completely helpless.

From the grim note of such furniture it is a pleasant change to see a satinwood table of exquisite design which was a gift made by Lord Nelson to Lady Hamilton, the famous Emmy.

There is much fine old silver on view including the famous Esterhazy chalice, silver-gilt and enamel and set with pearls. There are some 200 antique English silver objects and 40 from the continent.

Paintings are included. There is the Rembrandt of Aristotle with his hand resting on a bust of Homer, Rembrandt's Portrait of a Turk, Joos Van Cleve's Holy Family, and many other canvases each having fame both as a work of art and an heirloom. There are very beautiful Dresden china figures and a Dutch delft doll dating from 1720, ingeniously made with hinged joints and seated in a tiny rush-bottom chair.

The catalog goes on almost endlessly with each item listed definitely established as an authenticated rare antique. With the articles shown in this exhibition it would be possible to start an entire museum of a great city and it all has been brought to light by the difficult times. The loot of depression.

RELIC EXPERTS

APPLETON, Wis. (UP)—The five small children of George Overton, farmer living near Lake Butte des Morts, are becoming experts on Indian relics. Overton is an amateur archeologist and each of his children has made a collection of relics gathered from the lake shore farm lands. The youngest, Bill, 4, picked up an arrowhead when he was 3 years old, and now has a sizable collection.

MANGUM HOST TO AUXILIARY

District Meet Attended By 100 Women

Special to The Record News.

MANGUM, Okla., Nov. 6.—More than 100 American Legion auxiliary members and guests attended the seventh district convention of organization which closed here Saturday.

The convention sessions were held at the First Methodist church, while additional features were a luncheon at the Hotel Franklin, a tour of the city and a tea at the residence of Dr. Fowler Border. Mrs. P. J. Boyle Jr., president of the Mangum unit, welcomed the visitors, and Mayor Ralph E. Helper welcomed them in behalf of the city of Mangum. Mrs. Earl E. Lowe, chaplain of the local unit, gave the opening prayer. The colors were advanced by Mrs. J. B. Hollis and Mrs. Frank H. McGregor. Mrs. Nathan J. Salyer led the audience in singing "America" and Mrs. Amy Bass of Elk City, past president, led in recitation of the preamble to the legion auxiliary constitution.

Mrs. Boyle was toastmaster at the luncheon. Invocation was pronounced by Rev. D. S. Posser, pastor of the Central Christian church.

Chairman Speaks

After introduction of guests including past officers of district organization and heads of Mangum civic organizations, Mrs. Jennie Stewart, department rehabilitation chairman, spoke on work of organization in rendering service to the disabled and the families, widows and orphans of veterans. Miss Sue Dona Graham read "Barnacle Bill, the Sailor," with Miss Mary Harris playing piano accompaniment. Mrs. Homer V. Heatly sang Italian solo numbers, accompanied by Mrs. Alex Werth.

A pageant of memories was presented under the direction of Mrs. Tyler Crittenden. Six scenes were depicted. "The Pioneer Woman," dedicated to Mrs. Tom P. Gammie, department president, was depicted by Mrs. Ralph E. Heatly and Billy Hollis. "Mother Machree" was represented by Mrs. J. A. Powers. "The Doughboy" was interpreted by Monroe Cowan and dedicated to Mrs. Jennie Stewart. "The Red Cross Nurse," dedicated to Mrs. Frank H. McGregor, was depicted by Miss Imogene Lewis. "The Return of the Soldier" was portrayed by Monroe Cowan and Mary Jane Brooks. "Betsy Ross and the Flag" was presented by Mrs. J. B. Hollis, with the assembly singing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Mrs. Nathan J. Salyer was soloist and Mrs. Frank Mosby accompanist for pageant numbers.

After the luncheon visitors were taken for a tour of interesting places in the city.

Business Session

At the afternoon business session, Mrs. P. J. Boyle Sr., was installed as district secretary. Mrs. Frank H. McGregor was recently installed as district president at a meeting of the state executive committee in Oklahoma City.

Mrs. Charles Blickensderfer gave an organ solo. Mrs. Tom P. Gammie of Ponca City, department president, spoke at the afternoon session.

A tea and reception was given in the home of Dr. Border as the closing event of the convention.

William Smiths Get Tangled in Inquiries

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 6. (UP)—William Smith had an argument with William Smith and William Smith investigated for the police department.

Smith No. 1, a garage owner, complained to Smith No. 2, a police inspector, that Smith No. 2, a truck driver, had threatened him when he demanded payment of a bill.

Answers to Questions

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Any reader of this newspaper is welcome to make use at any time of the free information service of this department. Address your inquiry to The Record News Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C., and you will receive a personal letter in reply. Enclose three cents in coin or stamps for return postage. Be sure to state your question clearly, and to write your name and address plainly.

Q.—What is the record for a horse's high jumping?—L. P. D.

A.—Mrs. Stuyvesant Peabody's "Great Heart" holds the record for high jumping. He jumped 8 feet and 13-16 of an inch at South Shore Country club, June 8, 1932. Heatherbloom, in the presence of several witnesses is reported to have cleared 8 feet inches in practice jumps, but the jump of Great Heart is the recognized record as it was accomplished in open competition.

Q.—Why was the battleship Maine in Havana harbor at the time it was destroyed?—M. B.

A.—The battleship Maine, which was mysteriously destroyed by explosion, in Havana harbor, Cuba, on the night of Feb. 15, 1898, was there to protect the lives and property of American citizens during the revolt of the Cubans against Spain. The court of inquiry, which investigated, found that the ship was destroyed by the explosion of a submarine mine, but responsibility could not be fixed on any person or persons.

Q.—Where and when will the Army-Navy football game be played this year?—C. W. C.

A.—The game will be played on Franklin field, Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3, 1932.

Q.—If a person registers as a Democrat or a Republican must he vote that ticket at the election?—E. B.

A.—Declaration of party at registration is not binding. The registrant may vote any ticket regardless of the party he has declared for on registering.

Q.—How many cubic feet are there in a stack composed of a million one dollar bills?—M. McE.

A.—One million bills of the small size currency can be contained in 35 cubic feet when packed and wrapped by the bureau of engraving and printing.

Q.—How much money was appropriated by the last complete congress?—F. S. D.

A.—The 71st congress appropriated at its first session $199,810,879, at its second session, $4,872,401,096, and at its third session, $5,178,107,522, or a total of $10,249,819,215. The first session was called April 15, 1929 and the third adjourned March 4, 1931.

Q.—Who was the first surgeon to wear rubber gloves in the operating room?—M. E. L.

A.—Dr. William S. Halsted, a noted professor of surgery who died in 1922, is said to have introduced the practice.

Q.—Are there more widows or widowers in the United States?—E. W.

A.—The census of 1930 gave the number of widows in the United States as 4,734,207 and that of widowers as 2,025,036.

Q.—Should a hornet's nest in the eaves of a house be removed?—J. V.

A.—The bureau of entomology says that hornets should not be disturbed nor destroyed unless they are actually annoying members of the family. If their nest is under the eaves on the outside of the house and no one is being stung by them, they should be left alone since they are very valuable in destroying injurious garden insect pests.

Q.—What does Wai Wu Pu mean?—W. A.

A.—Wai is Chinese for foreign, Wu for affairs, and Pu for office, the expression meaning the department of foreign affairs of the Chinese government.

Q.—How much air is there in the lungs between breaths?—E. J. H.

A.—The reserve supply of the air in the lungs may amount to 2,600 cubic centimeters, while the new air breathed in at each inspiration amounts to 500 cubic centimeters.

Q.—In what lines of work are women active?—J. E. H.

A.—In almost all lines. Some of the fields in which women are active at the present time are politics, aviation, journalism, theater, business, banking, education, law, medicine and science.

Q.—Where is the coal mine which has been on fire for many years?—M. F. G.

A.—There are many burning coal mines. The most famous is the Anthracite mine at Summit Hill, Pa., which has been burning since 1860. A coal deposit near Brownsville, Pa., is said to have been burning since before the civil war.

Q.—What was paid for the Waldorf-Astoria when it was purchased as a site for the Empire State building?—S. L.

A.—No one concerned in the negotiations for the sale of the Waldorf-Astoria woud make known the purchase price. Estimates, however, place the figure at $20,000,000. The 1928 assessed value of the property was $15,215,000.

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The Record News Offers A Booklet of Poetry

The finest thoughts and sentiments of the race have been expressed in verse.

There are certain poems that every one loves. This booklet is made up of old poems, those best loved from coast to coast by the people of the United States.

There is great enjoyment for every one in this collection of the popular poems of America, those which the people themselves have chosen as their favorites. Compiled in neat booklet form for popular distribution at 10 cents cost and handling charge. Use the coupon.

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

I enclose herewith 10 cents in coin (carefully wrapped) for a copy of the booklet, 'America's Favorite Poems.'

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

VERNON AND QUANAH STAGE TITLE FIGHT ARMISTICE DAY

TEAMS MEET AT QUANAH

Pack Lands Third Place By Beating Bobcats

By FRED THOMPSON
Record News Sports Editor

What is looked forward to as the one real football game in district No. 5, class A, of the Texas Interscholastic league, is scheduled for next Friday. It is Vernon's clash with Quanah to decide the district championship. It will be played at Quanah, with Coach Heinie Weir's Lions of Vernon entering the contest favored to "take" Coach Van Stallworth's Indians.

The district race this year has been, on the whole, a rather drab affair, with Wichita Falls' close one-touchdown victory over Electra probably the best played and most thrilling game of them all. Vernon's topheavy victory over Wichita Falls rates next as a football game played by gridders imbued only with pep and ginger, but with a smattering of clear-headed thinking. Quanah has failed to come up to expectations, taking one-touchdown victories over both Wichita Falls and Electra when they could have whipped both to a frazzle had they played better football.

Indians Have Improved

The Indians are expected to play a much better game next Friday than they have played this year. They will be meeting their first real opposition of the season, and after fumbling through six straight victories the team should step out against Vernon determined to play their best game of the year. Reports filter down from Quanah that the team has improved materially in recent weeks and that it will make a strong stand against the Lions in the deciding game.

Vernon has played good football all year and boasts a smashing, charging and splendid blocking backfield that is expected to dash the Indians' title hopes. However, the Lions next Friday will not meet the same Indian team that has played raggedly all season, and the Weirmen will find the path to championship glory a thorny one.

The Warmup Games

The two teams took on practice opposition last week as final warmups for the championship clash. The two coaches had radically different ideas about what kind of opposition to tackle. Quanah invited the class B Estelline team to the Indians' field to take a drubbing and Estelline, being a demon for punishment, accepted. The score: Quanah 66, Estelline 0.

Coach Weir, on the other hand, decided to play a football team and journeyed to the heralded Oil Belt to play Eastland. The Lions lost but did it nobly, losing by only one touchdown, 6 to 0. The strong showing made by Vernon against Eastland is another reason the fans are inclined to think the Vernon lads are pennant-bound this year.

One other conference title besides the Vernon-Quanah affair is scheduled for Armistice day. Electra will journey to Childress for a night game Friday and are heavy favorites to win.

A third game will find the Amarillo Sandies, outstanding state title contender of cow country, invading Wichita Falls.

Coyotes Win One

There was considerable tooting of automobile horns and yelling and singing of songs in the thoroughfares of Wichita Falls Friday night. It appeared that the Wichita Falls Coyotes, for the first time in a month, had won a game. The rumor turned out to be the exact truth. The score was 32 to 0 in favor of the home town boys, and the Childress Bobcats were the ones to suffer. The Wichita Falls victory assured the Coyotes third place in the district standing, the same position they occupied at the close of last season.

Childress, which had a fair ball team at the start of the season, was a badly crippled machine here Friday and the Wichita Falls victory did not come as a jolting surprise. With five of the original Childress regulars out of the lineup, Childress could hardly expect to put any kind of a team on the field. Ratican and Johnson were lost early in the season by ineligibility and injuries prevented Johnson and Bradshaw from playing Friday. All are backfield men. Early in the game, Ivey, Childress punter, was injured and his successor was so ineffective in this role that the Bobcats were constantly victims of blocked punts.

Pack Flips Passes

Childress had nothing resembling a pass defense, and the Coyotes made the most of the situation. It was cheering to note that the Coyote backfielders, notably Jasper McBride, put a touch of accuracy in his heaves and it was more cheering than ever to see the Coyote wingmen able to catch the passes. In both phases the Coyotes until Friday had been far below par.

Childress had a good line and the Coyotes got very little distance on running plays. Had the team shown as good a defense against passes the result might have been radically different.

The biggest thrill of the contest was an 80-yard run for a touchdown by Burns McKinney in the last half.

Technically, both teams played a ragged game. Penalties were profuse and violations of the rules came with such regularity that the business of officiating was quite a burden. It was borne, however, with skill and accuracy by Albert Acker, coach of the Olney Cubs, and Volney Hill, coach of the Chillicothe Eagles.

The Electra Tigers journeyed to Frederick, Okla., last Friday night and put up a stubborn fight. It was only in the last half that the Frederick crew started clicking to post a 19 to 0 victory.

The conference standing:

Teams—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Vernon	2	0	0	1.000
Quanah	2	0	0	1.000
Wichita Falls	2	2	0	.500
Electra	0	2	0	.000
Childress	0	2	0	.000

Full season standing:

Teams—	Won	Lost	Tied	Pct.
Quanah	6	0	0	1.000
Vernon	5	1	0	.833
Wichita Falls	3	3	0	.500
Childress	3	4	0	.429
Electra	2	4	2	.333

Games This Week

xVernon at Quanah, Friday.
xElectra at Childress, Friday, night game.
Amarillo at Wichita Falls, Friday.

Results Last Week

xWichita Falls 32, Childress 0.
Eastland 6, Vernon 0.
Quanah 66, Estelline 0.
Frederick 19, Electra 0, night game.

xDenotes conference game.

Big Bold Bears Have Visions Of Title

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 6. (AP)—Brown university begins to have visions of an all-conquering gridiron season as Coach Tuss McLaughry's versatile Bears continue to bowl through all opposition in the eastern sector.

Five straight victories, crowned by decisions over Yale and Harvard, have set observers to comparing the current machine to the famous "Iron Men" eleven of 1926.

The only difference between the 1932 Bears and the great team of six years ago is that the present squad has plenty of capable substitutes. The "Iron Men," of course, didn't need any.

In piling up 64 points to their opponents' eight in five contests, the Bears have demonstrated one of the trickiest, most consistently fine offenses ever seen in this section. With such sterling backs as Bob Chase, Joe Buonanno and Bill Gilbane carrying and passing the ball from a series of dazzling formations, the line hasn't yet been found that can stop McLaughry's pupils for an entire game.

Against Harvard, supposedly possessed of one of the strongest defenses in the East, the Brownies swept 80 yards in five plays to score a touchdown in their 14 to 0 victory. It was Brown's seventh win over the Crimson in 35 games between them since 1893.

Chase has established himself one of the finest all-around backs in Brown history. There is nothing he cannot do on a football field, and as a "climax" runner he is a constant threat. He kicked both extra points against Harvard. He beat Yale almost single-handed with a series of brilliant runs.

Bob Chase, brilliant little "climax" runner, and Mauri Caito, great offensive and defensive wingman, are prominent cogs in the Brown machine that has crushed five opponents, including Harvard and Yale. They're a nifty pair.

Altus-Hollis Tilt This Week May End Southwestern Conference Title Chase

Bulldog Victory Would Hand Crown to Clinton Team Which Altus Held to Tie Last Week

Special to The Record News.

ALTUS, Okla., Nov. 6.—The feature game of last week's play saw Altus and Clinton battle to a scoreless tie, which dropped Clinton from first place to second as Hollis romped on Erick for a 19-6 win to take over first rating in the Southwestern Oklahoma conference.

Cordell was able to push over only one touchdown while their hosts were marking up five and Sayre won a game 31-6. Mangum held Elk City to a 12-0 score and Hobart lost a 9-3 decision to Carnegie.

Frederick handed the Electra, Texas, district 5 class A eleven a 19-0 beating. Electra is one of the weakest teams in district 5 but held Frederick scoreless the first half, all of the Bearcats' scores coming in the last half when their offense started clicking.

Altus Meets Hollis

Altus will again be a party to the most important game in the conference this week when they will engage the powerful Hollis Tigers in what really amounts to the championship game, as a victory for the Altus Bulldogs over Hollis would practically put Hollis out of the running and by the same token hand the crown to Clinton as Clinton is expected to win their remaining games handily. So, with practically no hopes for the championship themselves the fighting Bulldogs will attempt to put Clinton back in the race after taking them out of it last week.

Carnegie journeys to Frederick and is expected to drop a game there. Clinton should have little trouble in their game at Weatherford, while the Mountain View-Cordell game on the last named field is a toss-up.

Elk City at Sayre

Elk City at Sayre should provide some fireworks, with the advantage, if any, going to the home team as their recent record is the better. Sayre is improving rapidly and may cause Clinton some trouble next week. Hobart is doped to beat Mangum and Erick should win a game at Custer City in a nonconference go.

The conference standing:

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Opps.
Hollis	3	0	0	1.000	73	12
Clinton	5	0	1	.915	67	18
Altus	3	0	2	.800	61	0
Carnegie	4	1	0	.800	48	26
Elk City	4	1	0	.800	77	20
Sayre	3	1	1	.750	69	34
Frederick	3	1	1	.625	58	26
Hobart	2	2	1	.500	24	48
Mountain View	0	3	1	.125	12	34
Mangum	0	5	1	.085	7	118
Weatherford	0	3	0	.000	12	53
Cordell	0	4	0	.000	12	86
Erick	0	5	0	.000	18	54

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

Results Last Week

Cordell 6 at Sayre 31.
Mangum 0 at Elk City 12.
Erick 6 at Hollis 19.
Altus 0 at Clinton 0 (tie).
Hobart 3 at Carnegie 9.
Electra, Texas, 0 at Frederick 19 (non-conference).

Games This Week

Altus at Hollis.
Carnegie at Frederick.
Clinton at Weatherford.
Mountain View at Cordell.
Elk City at Sayre.
Erick at Custer City (non-conference).
Hobart at Mangum.
(All day games.)

Football Calendar

(By The Associated Press)

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

Full Season Standing

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Texas Christian	7	0	1	1.000	245	17
University of Texas	6	1	0	.857	165	38
Rice institute	6	1	0	.857	116	47
Texas A. & M.	3	3	3	.500	61	50
Baylor university	2	3	1	.400	56	66
U. of Arkansas	1	4	1	.200	58	86
Southern Methodist	1	4	2	.200	39	57

Conference Standing

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Texas Christian	3	0	0	1.000	78	12
University of Texas	3	0	0	1.000	51	12
Rice institute	2	1	0	.667	31	85
Texas A. & M.	0	1	2	.333	0	17
U. of Arkansas	1	2	0	.333	39	52
Southern Methodist	0	2	1	.167	6	27
Baylor university	0	3	1	.125	6	57

Last Week's Results

University of Texas 19, Baylor university 0, at Waco.
Texas A. & M. 0, Southern Methodist 0, at Dallas.
Rice institute 12, University of Arkansas 7, at Fayetteville.
Texas Christian 27, Simmons university 0, at Abilene.

This Week's Games
(With Last Year's Scores)

Friday at Fort Worth—University of Texas (10) vs. Texas Christian (0).
Friday at College Station—Rice institute (0) vs. Texas A. & M. (7).
Friday at Lubbock—Baylor university (32) vs. Texas Tech (0).
Saturday at Dallas—University of Arkansas (6) vs. Southern Methodist (42).

TEXAS CONFERENCE

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Southwestern	3	0	0	1.000	35	13
Howard Payne	1	0	0	1.000	47	13
St. Edward's	1	1	1	.500	43	7
Simmons	0	1	1	.250	7	16
Austin college	0	3	0	.000	13	76

Last Week's Results

Southwestern 12, Austin college 0, at Georgetown.

This Week's Games

Friday at Abilene—Howard Payne vs. Simmons university.

T. I. A. A. STANDING

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Texas A. & I.	2	0	0	1.000	31	19
W. Texas Teachers	3	0	1	.875	50	7
Sul Ross	2	0	1	.833	27	14
McMurry college	1	2	0	.333	3	25
Daniel Baker	0	2	0	.000	13	31
Abilene Christian	0	3	0	.000	7	29

Last Week's Results

Sul Ross 7, West Texas Teachers 7, at Canyon.
Texas A. & I. 19, Daniel Baker 13, at Brownwood.

This Week's Games

Friday at Kingsville—Abilene Christian vs. Texas A. & I.
Friday at Brownwood—McMurry college vs. Daniel Baker.

LONE STAR CONFERENCE

Team—	W.	L.	T.	Pct.	Pts.	Op.
Southwest Teachers	2	0	0	1.000	31	6
N. Texas Teachers	2	0	0	1.000	38	6
Trinity university	2	0	1	.833	34	6
E. Texas Teachers	1	1	1	.500	13	13
S. Houston Teachers	0	3	0	.000	19	40
Stephen F. Austin	0	3	0	.000	6	70

Last Week's Results

North Texas Teachers 7, Sam Houston Teachers 0, at Huntsville.

This Week's Games

Friday at Huntsville—Southwest Teachers vs. Sam Houston Teachers.
Friday at Commerce—North Texas Teachers vs. East Texas Teachers.

Frog Halfback Paces Individual Scorers

(By The Associated Press)

Richard "Red" Oliver, Texas Christian university halfback, leads the individual score race in the Southwest conference with nine touchdowns for 54 points. He is trailed by Ernest Koy, University of Texas fullback, with eight touchdowns and two points after touchdowns for 50 points. Oliver scored a single touchdown last week against Simmons in a non-conference game. Koy scored a touchdown on a 20-yard run against Baylor in a conference combat.

The scoring leaders follow:

Player—	Td.	Ss.	Fg.	Patd.	Pts.
Oliver, Hb, Tex. Chris	9	0	0	0	54
Koy, Fb, U. of Tex.	8	0	0	2	50
Hillard, Hb, U. of Tex	8	0	0	1	49
Brannon, Qb, Tex Chris	6	0	0	1	37
Spearman, Hb, T. Chris	6	0	0	0	36
Stafford, Hb, U. of Tex	6	0	0	0	36
Dominguez, Qb, T. A-M	5	0	0	4	34
Wallace, Hb, Rice In.	5	0	0	1	31
Dennis, Qb, Tex. Chris	2	0	0	13	25
Thrasher, Hb, Rice In.	4	0	0	0	24
Laforge, Hb, U. of Ark	3	0	0	0	18
Biddle, Hb, U. of Ark.	3	0	0	0	18

Ancient Chinese families commemorate the death of their relatives by putting up a strip of wall paper every time a death occurs.

GRAHAM PLAYS BOWIE FRIDAY

Upset of Noconans Features Last Week's Battles

The defeat of the Nocona Indians, who had won five conference starts, by a scrapping Jacksboro team, and the complete rout of the Bowie Jackrabbits by a Bridgeport crew that pulled one of the biggest surprises of the season, featured the gridiron activities of district No. 5, class B, last week. All other favored teams, including the Graham Steers, were victorious in their respective sallies.

The Jacksboro eleven pulled the biggest surprise when they upset the favored, and perhaps a little over-confident Nocona Indians. The score was 13 to 0.

Bridgeport, however, completely upset the dope in the Bowie fracas. The team was doped to win but not by such a decisive margin. On Wednesday Bridgeport was defeated by Alvord, 18 to 0, but the boys came back Friday to turn back the invading Jackrabbits, 65 to 0.

The Graham Steers lived up to expectations with a 51 to 0 victory over Newcastle. Decatur bowled over Bellevue, 12 to 0, evidencing its rapid improvement over the team's early season showing.

Three conference games are on the schedule this week, with Nocona and Bellevue having open dates. Bowie will journey to Graham for the Young county seat's Armistice day feature. Newcastle will play Decatur, and Bridgeport will invade Jacksboro.

The conference standing:

Teams—	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Graham	5	0	0	1.000
Nocona	5	1	0	.833
Jacksboro	4	1	0	.800
Bridgeport	3	2	0	.600
Newcastle	2	4	0	.333
Decatur	2	4	0	.333
Bowie	1	4	0	.200
Bellevue	0	6	0	.000

Full season standing:

Teams—	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Nocona	5	1	0	.833
Graham	6	1	0	.857
Jacksboro	4	1	0	.800
Bridgeport	3	4	0	.429
Newcastle	2	4	0	.333
Decatur	2	4	0	.333
Bowie	1	5	0	.167
Bellevue	0	6	0	.000

Games This Week

xNewcastle vs. Decatur, Friday, place undecided.
xBowie at Graham, Friday.
xBridgeport at Jacksboro, Friday.
Nocona, open date.
Bellevue, open date.

Results Last Week

xGraham 51, Newcastle 0.
xDecatur 12, Bellevue 0.
Alvord 18, Bridgeport 0, Wednesday.
xBridgeport 65, Bowie 0, Friday.
xJacksboro 13, Nocona 0.

xDenotes conference game.

STEERS CONTINUE TITLE MARCH

Special to The Record News.

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 6.—The Graham High Steers are continuing their march toward the class B district 5 championship. They have bowled over all opposition in the district so far and are favored to win their two remaining games and finish the season with the only perfect standing in the district. The Steers have amassed a total of 224 points to their opponents' 18 in their conference games. They have scored a total of 230 points to their opponents' 24 for the full season standings.

The Steers have had their full share of the "tough breaks" too. First they lost their star quarterback, Nicklas; then Turney, crack halfback, who had taken Nicklas' place; then in the last game Jack Wheeler, another halfback now serving at the quarterback post, was unable to play. In other words the Steers were minus the services of three quarterbacks but still defeated Newcastle, 51-0.

Kimbrell, D. Parsley and Hamer all three took turns starring in the Newcastle game. The Bobcats put up a valiant fight but could not halt the Steer attack. The entire Steer line was functioning almost perfectly and stopped all Newcastle threats. The Bobcats never even threatened to score.

Graham's scores in games so far this season are:

Graham 6, Olney 0.
Graham 20, Cleburne 6.
Graham 20, Bridgeport 6.
Graham 38, Bellevue 0.
Graham 59, Decatur 12.
Graham 46, Jacksboro 0.
Graham 51, Newcastle 0.

The Japanese alphabet possesses two sets of characters—katanaka for the use of men, and hiranaga for women.

Burk Plans For Final Battle

Special to The Record News.

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 6.—The Burkburnett Bulldogs' last conference clash and final chance to secure a share of district No. 4, class B, honors will take place when they invade the Eagles' eyrie at Chillicothe Friday.

And the Bulldogs will be in their finest condition of the season, provided no injuries result from the week's practice. Burkburnett's six top-notch backfield men, Bryarly, Aulds, Norvell, Walling, Sims and Young, all of them capable of star performances, will be tugging at the leash, eager for an opportunity to make the feathers fly, and paving their way will be the Bulldog line, paced by the stalwarts, Hill, Matthews and Goodlet. Chillicothe will have plenty to do, but all their playing ability is expected by the Dogs to be needed, in repelling the Eagle charges.

Burkburnett lost to Chillicothe on their own grounds last year and if they can defeat the Eagles at their home this year, the score will be even. That neither team has a chance at the championship probably will detract little from the intensity of the battle.

GREAT BIG "ROCK"

The largest diamond on record is said to be the Cullinan diamond, named after the town near which it was found in South Africa. It weighed more than 3,025 carats.

NATION'S GRID FAVORITES WIN

Harvard's Loss to Army Only Big Upset

By HERBERT W. BARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—November's initial football tests eliminated only four leading contenders for sectional honors and left other favorites more firmly entrenched.

Pennsylvania and Holy Cross in the East, Virginia Poly in the South, and Oklahoma in the Big Six were the only major casualties yesterday in a day made notable by the paucity of the usual upsets.

While these four were falling by the wayside, Southern California in the Far West, Pittsburgh, Colgate, Brown and Columbia in the East, Tennessee, Auburn and Louisiana State in the South, Michigan and Purdue in the Big Ten, Texas and Texas Christian in the Southwest, and Utah in the Rocky Mountain group continued their hold on the top positions.

Southern Cal Wins

Southern California, which may have to share the coast conference title with the University of California at Los Angeles, maintained its undefeated record by trouncing California, 27-7, and now seems certain to finish its conference season unbeaten. Stanford absorbed its third straight beating, bowing this time to Washington, 18-13. Oregon defeated Oregon State, 12-6, and Washington State pulled out a 12-0 decision over Idaho in the last quarter. U. C. L. A. was idle.

Pittsburgh, with its crack backs, Warren Heller and Mike Sebastian, in form, spoiled Penn's dream of an unbeaten season, 19-12, while Brown's new "iron men," marched 85 yards in the waning minutes of the game to check Holy Cross, 10-7. Columbia, thanks to the alertness of Red Matal, who blocked a punt in the third quarter and ran across for a touchdown, nosed out Navy, 7-6. Colgate, checking in with one of the East's five intersectional triumphs, walloped Mississippi college, 32-0.

Army Routs Harvard

But perhaps the most astounding performance of the day was the 46-0 rout of Harvard by Army's powerful array, which grows more impressive with each passing week. The Crimson never had a chance as Vidal, Buckler, Fields and other Army backs ran wild.

Fordham, recovering from two successive defeats, upset the highly-touted St. Mary's Gaels from California, 14-0, outplaying the visitors all the way, and New York university overturned Georgia, 13-7. Penn State stopped Sewanee, 18-6, and Syracuse won from Oglethorpe, 27-6.

Michigan handed Indiana a 7-0 licking to protect its unbeaten record, and Purdue, undefeated but tied by Northwestern, trounced Chicago 37-0. Ohio State finally won a game, kicking over Northwestern, 20-6, while Wisconsin was taking Illinois over the hurdles, 20-12. The conference broke even in intersectional games as Minnesota turned back Mississippi, 26-0, and Iowa, although making a brave showing, lost to Nebraska, 14-13.

Sooners Lose

Nebraska, incidentally, virtually clinched the Big Six crown when Oklahoma's Sooners, odds-on favorites, dropped a 14-6 decision to Frank Carideo's Missouri Tigers, who previously had lost five successive games. Kansas State whipped Iowa State, 31-0, while Kansas was absorbing a 24-6 beating from Notre Dame's aroused Ramblers.

Virginia Poly's 9-6 defeat by Alabama left the Southern conference title chase to Tennessee, Louisiana State and Auburn. Tennessee drubbed Mississippi State, 31-0, while Louisiana State eked out a 6-0 decision over South Carolina. Auburn piled up a 25-0 count on a nonconference opponent, Howard. Tennessee's big test comes this week against Vanderbilt, unbeaten but tied by Tulane. The Commodores won yesterday from Maryland, 13-0, while Duke beat Kentucky, 13-0. Tulane won from Georgia Tech, 20-14, and Washington and Lee surprised with a 7-0 defeat of Virginia. W. & L. previously had dropped six games in a row.

Texas Licks Baylor

Texas, looking toward the decisive battle with Texas Christian this week, bowled over Baylor in the most important of three Southwest conference duels. Rice came from behind to check Arkansas, 12-7, and Texas A. & M. and Southern Methodist played a scoreless tie. Texas Christian won a nonconference game from Simmons Friday night, 27-0.

Colorado university failed to halt the Utah Indians' march to the Rocky Mountain title, dropping a 14-0 decision, and left the task strictly up to Denver, which meets the Indians this week. Denver, unbeaten in the conference, although tied once, turned back Wyoming, 7-0.

Dalhart Awaits Tilt With Sooner Eleven

Special to The Record News.

DALHART, Texas, Nov. 6.—Put out of the conference race by the scrappy Dumas Demons last Friday the Dalhart Wolves are nevertheless working hard for their annual encounter with the Guymon, Okla., eleven here on Nov. 11. The two teams are ancient rivals and will attract a large crowd of fans.

While the Dalhart team was considered weak this year, they were expected to defeat the Dumas boys with ease, but a fast little team demonstrated its superiority over a heavy slow team and the local squad took the short end of a 7 to 0 score. This is the first time in a number of years that the Wolves have failed to win the district title in this section.

Texas Golf Sweepstakes To Be Played at Waco

WACO, Texas, Nov. 6. (AP)—The Texas professional golfers' weekly sweepstakes for amateur-professionals will be held over the local municipal course Monday. A large field of amateurs and professionals are expected to compete, among them being Dick Metz, twice champion of the association. Ray Mangrum, recent winner of the Galveston $800 tournament, is another expected to enter. David Goldman of Dallas and Byron Nelson of Fort Worth are two crack amateurs expected to tee up. The event will be for 18 holes, best ball counting.

Brushing Up Sports - - - —By Laufer

Crowell's Victory Leaves Archer City And Seymour In Olney Machine's Path

Cubs Meet Wildcats, Eagles Play Megargel and Panthers Play Crowell This Week

the rambler speaking

Unless the Olney Cubs go to sleep and permit either Archer City or Seymour to slip the "big breeches" on them, they are definitely "in" with the championship of that group of scrapping, fighting high school machines commonly designated as district No. 4, class B.

Crowell handed Olney the deed to the championship on a golden platter last Friday afternoon at Crowell by beating Chillicothe, 21 to 14. The experts have had a headache ever since, not because of any partisan feeling, but for the simple reason that Crowell had the audacity (and the ability) to contradict their predictions on the outcome of the game.

Cubs Meet Archer City

All Olney has to do to obtain the championship is to sign the deed presented them by Crowell, and this can be accomplished with victories over Archer City and Seymour. The general run of experts dismiss these games as formalities for the Cubs, but the more historically-minded citizens of Olney can remember way back yonder in 1929 when an over-confident Olney team went to Megargel for one of those "formalities" and was held to a 6-all tie, winning the game by the slenderest of margins on 20-yard penetrations and first downs.

Olney goes to Archer City Friday, Armistice day, for the first of the formalities. Two weeks later they play Seymour. If they are victorious in both contests, Albert Acker's Cubs will have hoisted their fifth straight championship flag upon the already laden flagpole of Cub football supremacy.

Great Race Ends

But perhaps the Cubs this year will raise the pennant with a much greater sigh of relief than ever before in Olney's athletic history. This year, for the first time since 1928, when Albert Acker started turning out winning football teams, the Olney boys really had to meet worthy opposition, and they made the grade by a slender margin. After beating the great Burkburnett Bulldogs 2 to 0 the Cubs were held to a scoreless tie by Rat Ramsey and his Chillicothe mates. Chillicothe victories over Crowell and Burkburnett would have left Chillicothe and Olney in a tie for the top rung and necessitated a playoff, but Crowell, ancient rivals of the Eagles, practically settled the race with their victory last week.

Crowell lost their opening conference game to Olney 14 to 0, without the assistance of Capt. Dick Todd. Whether his presence would have altered the score of that game has been much discussed, but the general opinion of fans now, after watching Crowell beat Chillicothe, is that Todd's presence in the Olney game wouldn't have made any material difference, but that if the entire Crowell team had clicked against Olney as it did against Chillicothe, Crowell would have had more than an even chance against the Cubs.

Well-Balanced Crew

For the Crowell team was a well-rounded, evenly-balanced outfit last Friday, showing almost perfect coordination and a wonderfully balanced backfield. Captain Todd was in there playing a great game, but no greater than the games played by Middleton, the other halfback, and Allee, quarterback. Joy at fullback also was quite a joy to his home town folks. This backfield was aided by a splendid line, every man of which was a demon on the defense and offense.

Opposing this great aggregation was a Chillicothe team rather worn down because of the hard game played the week before against Olney. This, however, did not hinder the Eagles so much as the fact that the team is centered, at least on the offense, around two men, Ramsey and Wiginton. The latter is one of the greatest ends in the district and his expert handling of Ramsey's bullet passes should receive serious consideration when the coaches burn the midnight oil trying to select an all-district team from the stellar material the district is blessed with this year. Ramsey, of course, was the only consistent ground gainer for the Eagles and little praise of his ability need be added. His expert running, passing, blocking, tackling and fighting have simply come to be accepted as unbeatable in his class B district, and this region could be expanded, we venture, to include much more territory and many other fine players.

Gets Tough Break

But Ramsey, like all of the great ones, has his bad moments. His very greatness makes his slightest mistake appear terrible. It so happened that he fumbled the ball once during the game when Chillicothe had a first down on Crowell's one-yard line. That one fumble perhaps cost the Eagles at least a tie, and it might have won the ball game for Chillicothe.

The above-mentioned victims of headaches, the poor experts, had doped Chillicothe to win on the basis of its showing against Olney. It was pretty good grounds for deducting a Chillicothe victory. But the breaks and the well-balanced Crowell aggregation were more than enough to send the experts to the aspirin shop.

The Crowell-Chillicothe game was the big feature of the week. Other games were of relatively little significance except in one instance. The Olney team made a journey to Breckenridge, home of a strong class A outfit, and made a pretty good stand, losing 21 to 0. Archer City took a 20 to 0 drubbing from Henrietta in a practice game. Seymour and Stamford played a scoreless tie, also in a practice encounter. The Burkburnett Bulldogs lit into the Megargel gang and rang up a total of 60 points while holding the Mustangs scoreless.

Besides the Olney-Archer City game this week-end, two other conference games are scheduled. Chillicothe will journey to Megargel and Seymour will journey to Crowell. Burkburnett will play Henrietta in a practice game Friday at Henrietta.

The conference standing:

Teams—	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Olney	3½	½	1	.875
Crowell	3	1	0	.750
Chillicothe	2½	1½	1	.625
Burkburnett	3	2	0	.600
Seymour	1	2	0	.333
Megargel	½	3½	1	.125
Archer City	½	3½	1	.125

Full season standing:

Teams—	W.	L.	Tied	Pct.
Crowell	5	1	0	.833
Chillicothe	4½	1½	1	.750
Olney	3½	2½	1	.583
Seymour	3½	2½	1	.583
Burkburnett	3½	2½	1	.583
Archer City	1½	4½	1	.250
Megargel	½	5½	1	.083

Games This Week

Burkburnett at Henrietta, Friday.
xChillicothe at Megargel, Friday.
xOlney at Archer City, Friday.
xSeymour at Crowell.

Results Last Week

xCrowell 21, Chillicothe 14.
xBurkburnett 60, Megargel 0, night game.
Breckenridge 21, Olney 0.
Seymour 0, Stamford 0, tie.
Henrietta 20, Archer City 0.

xDenotes conference games.

Jefferson University To Play Sooner Aggies

DALLAS, Nov. 6. (AP)—Coach Nick Doggs of the undefeated and untied Jefferson university Rangers of this city will start tomorrow preparing for his biggest game this season. It will be against the undefeated, but twice tied Oklahoma A. & M. Aggies of the Missouri Valley conference, here Friday night.

STEERS MEET FROGS FRIDAY

Southwest Conference Title At Stake

By BILL PARKER
Associated Press Sports Writer

There will be no peace and quiet on the Southwest conference football front Armistice day. The crack football warriors of four conference members will clash when the University of Texas invades Fort Worth to battle the undefeated Texas Christian Frogs, and the Rice Institute Owls flock to College Station to battle the fighting Texas A. & M. Aggies. A non-conference sniper duel will be at Lubbock between Baylor university and Texas Tech.

The final shot of this week's Armistice program will be fired Saturday at Dallas, where the University of Arkansas plays Southern Methodist.

Real Battle in Cowtown

The game of games, the fight of fights, will be at Fort Worth, where the Texas Longhorns and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs will smash their deadlock for the conference leadership unless the game ends in a tie. Each boasts three victories and no conference defeats. On a full season standing, the Longhorns have won six and lost one game, that to Centenary college. The Horned Frogs have seven wins and a tie with Louisiana State. The Longhorns have scored 165 points in seven games. The Horned Frogs have collected 245 points in eight games.

The game will see the finest running, smashing, passing backfield in the conference composed of Ernest Koy, Bohn Hillard, Harrison Stafford and Hank Clewis of Texas, competing against the most powerful line in the conference composed of Madison Pruitt, Dan Salkeld, Foster Howell, Lon Evans, Ben Boswell, Capt. Johnny Vaught and T. Townsend.

It is the consensus that the team winning this game will soar on to the eventful Southwest conference champion, replacing the Southern Methodist Mustangs, who won last year but faded quickly this season.

Last week, Texas Christian breezed through a non-conference game against Simmons, 27 to 0. The University of Texas stopped Baylor in a conference setto, 19 to 0, without putting on the pressure. Bohn Hilliard clicked with two touchdowns, one a 65-yard run, and Ernest Koy contributed the other, which was a 20-yard run.

Both teams are at the pinnacle of condition. Texas won last year, 10 to 0. Both are expected to uncover everything in their books of football formations. A probable crowd of 23,000 is expected.

The Rice institute and Texas A. & M. game was originally scheduled for Saturday, but has been moved to Friday. The Owls, in third place with two victories and one defeat, are expected to take the Aggies. Rice beat the University of Arkansas Saturday, 12 to 7. Texas A. & M. played a scoreless tie against Southern Methodist.

Baylor, in the conference cellar with three defeats and a tie, is in for a tough game against Texas Tech, a team that recently beat Southern Methodist.

The Saturday game between Arkansas and Southern Methodist is ranked as a tossup. Neither club has offered a scoring punch this season.

Boxing Show Opens Tonight

Kid Granite of Oklahoma City and Young Terry McGovern from Los Angeles square off tonight in the main event of the boxing card scheduled for Govro arena by the Pat Carrigan post of the American Legion. It will be the first time ring thrills have come this way in many years and an overflow crowd is expected for "opening day."

Kid Granite has been listed among the top-notchers of the ring in the featherweight division for some time and the naming of this well known battler on the opening night card should give the return of boxing a real send-off in Wichita Falls. It is a very difficult feat to select a better man than Granite to open the business here while Young McGovern is a name but little less known to those who have been following the fight picture from a distance.

The main event has been scheduled for eight rounds.

Leo Voss and Walter Lavender will hook up for six rounds on the semifinal. Leo Voss was one of the most popular youngster fighters in this section when boxing was so popular here a few years ago and his return to the ring has been the subject of much comment lately.

Walter Lavender, the fighting pride of Mankins, will be a new face in a new sport in Wichita Falls but he comes with a reputation of being a real scrapper and many of his close followers of Mankins will be in town to watch their favorite meet the favorite of Wichita Falls.

Scrappy Williams, former Reagan Junior High school football star, will meet Tommy Brown on the four-round preliminary. Williams did a little fighting around Wichita Falls when boxing was held regularly here and was a very popular youngster in the game. Nothing is known of the local boy's opponent, but he comes with the reputation and recommendation of being a tough one to handle.

There will also be a battle royal on the card.

Slabs of copper in Sweden, tea compressed into bricks in China, tobacco milk, cattle and salt were all at one time used as coinage.

Tune in KGKO Tonight, 9 to 9:30, for the
FALLS AVIATORS
Representatives of Falls Refining Co.
Manufacturers of QUICK STARTING
Falls Aviation Gasoline
The Best Gas in Town . . . Full of Pep — Power — Speed

Mrs. Ferguson To Set New Records If She Is Inaugurated Governor

Ups and Downs of 'Pa' and 'Ma,' Centers of Present Stormy Campaign, Form Interesting Part of Texas Politics

By GORDON W. SHEARER
United Press Staff Correspondent

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. — If Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson is inaugurated governor of Texas on Jan. 17, a number of records will be broken.

She will have received more votes than any other woman.

She will be the first woman re-elected governor of a state.

She will have enforced her candidacy twice by a supreme court ruling.

She will be the first woman to move into the Texas governor's mansion three times.

She will be the first Democratic candidate whose party opponent bolted.

She will have attended four inaugurations. Two of them have been the inaugurations of her husband. Two will have been her own.

Her two daughters are the only children of governor parents on both sides, both living.

Many Ups and Downs

The ups and downs of the Fergusons, Miriam A. and James E., have formed an interesting part of the political history of Texas. Strangely enough, their races have become intermixed with national party matters.

When James E. Ferguson, Temple banker and Bosque county farmer, decided to run for governor of Texas in 1914, President Woodrow Wilson endorsed his opponent, Tom Ball, of Houston. Cannily, Ferguson refrained from attacking President Wilson, then in the height of his popularity. He passed it off with the remark that the president was too busy with other matters to know personally of the situation in Texas and was badly advised by Texans in Washington. Ferguson won. Later, after Ferguson's impeachment, when he organized the American party and became its candidate for president, Ferguson let loose the resentment he felt toward President Wilson.

Cite Old Appeal

Opponents now are citing his attacks on that date in answer to his appeals for Democrats not to be "bolters" from the party this year. For this year Mrs. Ferguson, Democratic nominee, is relying on the likelihood of Democrats voting the ticket straight to pull her through a tight general election. "Vote for Roosevelt, Garner and Mrs. Ferguson," is the slogan.

Texas' peculiar primary election law has at times helped and at times hindered Mrs. Ferguson's efforts to be governor. This law gives the nomination only to a candidate with a majority vote. If none has a majority vote in the first primary, another is held a month later with all but the two high eliminated.

"Vest Pocket" Vote

A so-called "vest-pocket" vote," which always goes for the Fergusons, Pa and Ma, puts them into the second primary. But then they encounter the combined opposition of a group of defeated candidates.

So bitter has been the opposition that Mrs. Ferguson was the first governor since reconstruction days to be seriously endangered by a Republican candidate for governor.

In 1924, Dr. George Butte, University of Texas professor, received approximately 294,000 votes on the Republican ticket, and Mrs. Ferguson beat him by only 127,000.

This year the Republicans again are making a strenuous campaign with Orville Bullington, Wichita Falls oil man, as their nominee. Gov. Ross S. Sterling, whom she defeated for the Democratic nomination by 3,333 votes, according to Democratic committee count, says he really won the nomination, has bolted and is supporting Bullington.

Texas headquarters of the national Democratic campaign and State Democratic Chairman Maury Hughes of Dallas have both issued calls to "vote straight," so seriously do they consider the situation.

HOME TOWN OF HOOVER AGOG

Palo Alto Prepares for President's Coming

PALO ALTO, Calif., Nov. 6. (AP)—Peaceful Palo Alto stirred with the knowledge it was soon to become a key nerve center of the nation today as preparations went forward for the arrival of the president of the United States Tuesday.

Secret service officials superintended the installation of flood lights and other safeguards around the Hoover home on San Juan hill, overlooking Stanford university's tree-lined camps. Telegraph and telephone employes skillfully wove the many lines of communication which will keep the president in touch with the country.

In the two-story stucco home, patterned on ancient Hopi Indian dwellings, household preparations were attended to under the direction of members of the president's family. His study was in order and his favorite trophies and tapestries in place. Navajo rugs covered the floor.

Streets Spick and Span

Streets of the home town's business section, stretching away across the highway from the university campus were spick and span. Residents displayed noticeable enthusiasm for the nonpartisan reception planned by Mayor Earl C. Thomas, who combines his civic duties with his position as associate professor of civil engineering at the university. The stir, it was pointed out, was quite in contrast with the usual calmness with which the townspeople accept the visits of their distinguished neighbor.

Joe Stroka, commander of American Legion post No. 375, announced he had sent a telegram to President Hoover asking that members of the post be allowed to act as an escort at the reception. University groups and organizations were also planning to be present as units. The Girl Scouts of the city, honoring Mrs. Hoover both as first lady of the land and former national president of their organization, will participate in the reception. Later they will visit Mrs. Hoover at her home.

Rolph to Meet Train

Gov. James Rolph Jr., was expected to accompany the president here after meeting the special train at the state line or at Sacramento.

Capt. T. B. Foster, head of the United States secret service at San Francisco, is in charge of measures here for the protection of the president. Flood lights will spray the grounds around the Hoover home. The illuminated area will be patrolled. Captain Foster said he would assign guards to augment the president's regular secret service detail.

The network of communications strung to the home will meet the president's private and official needs and will carry news of events throughout the country during the election period. A control switchboard to serve 40 lines is located in the home's sewing room. Sixteen additional lines for press and radio service lead to an adjoining building.

Allan Hoover Arrives

Allan Hoover, the president's son, who arrived several days ago from Los Angeles, and the president's daughter-in-law, Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr., took charge of putting the house in order. Bustling activity, apparent from the outside, indicated any "absent on leave" appearance within was being rapidly removed by the comforts of a town house.

Herbert Hoover Jr., a professor at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, is expected to join other members of the family before the arrival of the president and Mrs. Hoover.

BRASS TREATMENT

Before using a brass kettle or other pan that has been put away for some time, wash out thoroughly with warm water to which both vinegar and salt have been added.

15%

REDUCTION on All Want Ads

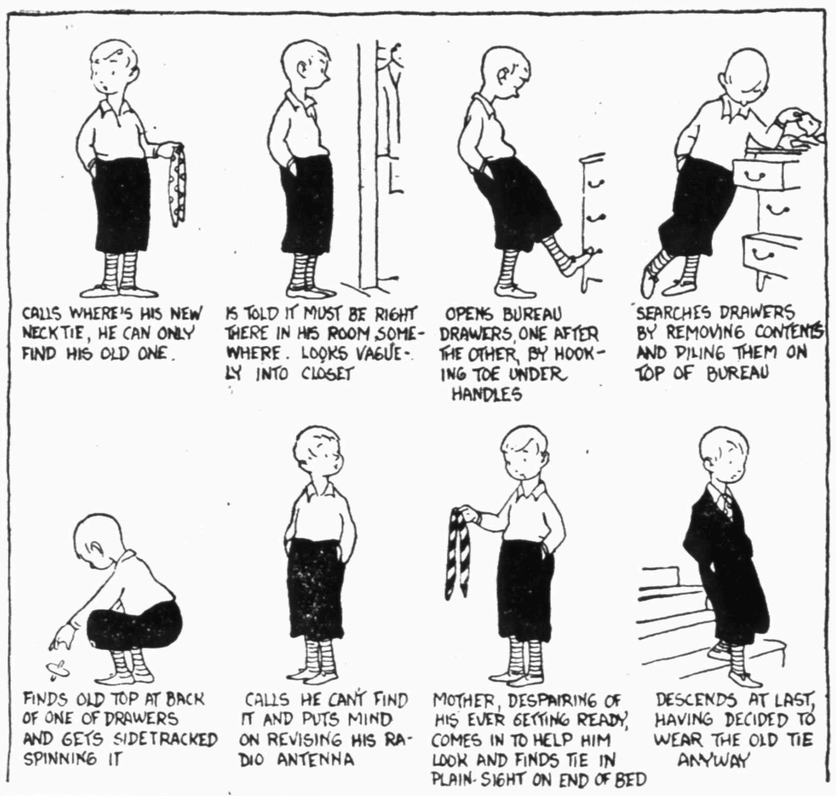
appearing in The Times and Record News by bringing your ad to the office and paying cash. Do your Want Ad buying on the "cash and carry" plan. Phone 4391 for rates and information. Want Ad Department.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark

"As I often tell Louis, if anything should happen to him I'd open a little tea shop with his life insurance."

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY By Fontaine Fox

NECKTIES By Gluyas Williams

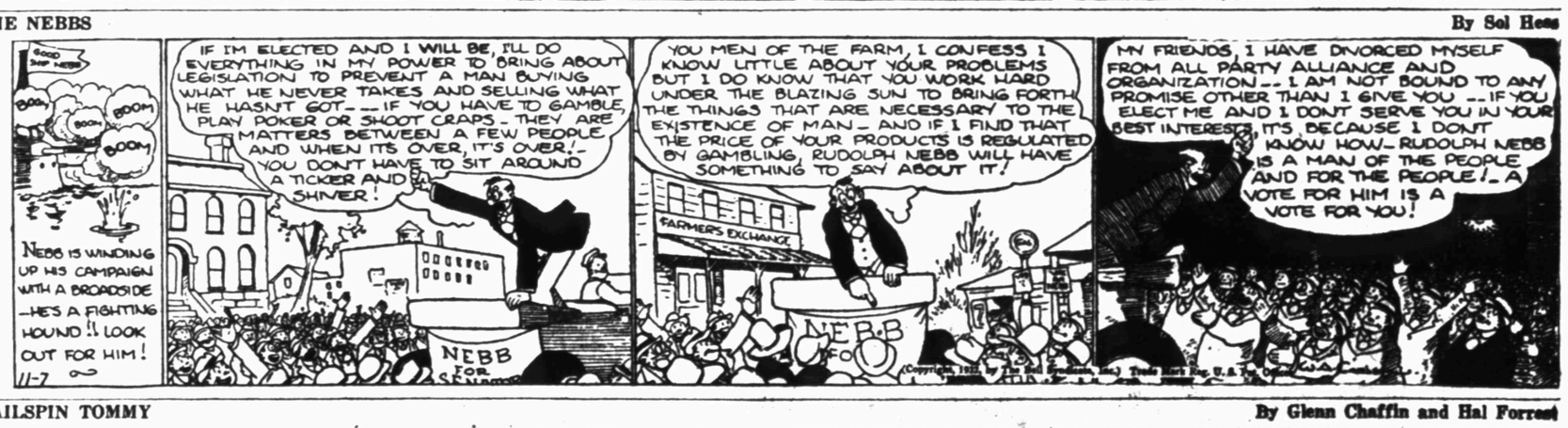


SALESMAN SAM By SMALL

WASH TUBBS By Crane

THIMBLE THEATER Starring POPEYE By E. C. Segar

THE NEBBS By Sol Hess



TAILSPIN TOMMY By Glenn Chaffin and Hal Forrest

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

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers — Better Circulation — Better Results

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

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service

(Effective April 1, 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	3½c
Seven or more insertions, per word	3½c
White space, per line	.30
Caps, per line	.35
Local readers, per line	.35

MINIMUM RATES

One time	$0.60
Three times	1.15
Seven times	2.10
One month (21 days) (10 words)	5.10

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.

3. PERSONAL

WICHITA TRAVEL BUREAU share expense anywhere. Dial 4877. Star Bakery.

TWO CHEERFUL young ladies were wanted to rent the spare room in a private home. A Daily Times-Record News Room For Rent Classified Advertisement found them promptly.

EXCELCIS beauty products. Call 2-2597 for free demonstration. Dealers wanted. Mrs. Collins. 900 Austin.

WINFREY'S TAXIDERMIST. All work guaranteed. Game mounted true to life. Fur work and head mounting a specialty. Chillicothe, Texas.

THE SPECIALTY SHOP, 720 Tenth, phone 4035, corsetiere, Miss Humphrey; dressmaker, Miss McCleskey; hats remodeled, Mrs. Budlong; hose repaired, Frances Borders.

DRESSMAKING; hemstitching; covered buttons; buttonholes; fur work; coats remodeled. Mrs. Nelson, 804 Van Buren. Phone 3694.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

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

WICHITA FALLS' oldest and largest beauty shop invites you to take advantage of its special prices on permanents and all other beauty work. Permanents, 2 for $5 and up. 10 expert operators await you. Malone's Beauty Shop, basement Staley building. Phone 5873.

15c EACH, expert shampoo and wave set; wet dry 10c. 2-2205. 2205 Grant; 2-0330, 1313 Monroe. Fletcher's.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LADIES' white gold Bulova watch, with double white gold wrist band, reward. Phone 2-1704.

LOST—No. 3 Brownie kodak between Avenue W and Rosemont cemetery or in cemetery about 5 p. m. Sunday. One negative taken of mother's grave. Finder return 1106 Third street. Reward.

6. MALE HELP WANTED

OPPORTUNITY for solicitors, represent Home Mutual Life Insurance association, attractive policies, paying face value, good contract. Apply 225 Staley building, mornings.

FOUR men, steady work, good pay, 825 Indiana avenue.

WANTED—Four men for state territory rights calling on service stations and garages selling new small article. No selling experience necessary. Article sells itself. Can make from $50 to $75 per week. A real proposition to the right men. Must have a car. See Mr. Conley, Kemp hotel, room 720, between 9 and 12 a. m. Monday.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

VAN BUREN BEAUTY SCHOOL. Beauty culture taught. Free manicure. Phone 2-4771. 2302 Ninth.

AMERICA'S most beautiful playing cards ready at lowest prices; demonstrators wanted; start about $15 weekly; no canvassing; permanent; sample cards free. Chicago Card Co., Dept. FF-56, 1039 W. Thirty-fifth, Chicago.

THREE women, pleasant work, good pay, 828 Indiana avenue.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED

Permanent representative in Wichita Falls.

Must own car and be bona fide resident

High class proposition. Box 5, Alhambra, California.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMEN WANTED—By large reliable local concern with established retail business. Must furnish $100 cash bond. Experience not necessary. State qualifications, age, ability, reference. Box No. 87 care Times.

12. WORK WANTED, MALE

A SELECT list of persons SEEKING WORK is printed in the Daily Times-Record News and the Sunday issue of the Daily Times which has the COMBINED circulation of BOTH papers SITUATIONS WANTED Classifications. Many give their TELEPHONE NUMBERS and can be called IMMEDIATELY.

A NURSE FOR BABY
A ROOMER For That Extra Room

SOLVING family problems, solving economy problems, solving problems that seem unsolvable, and giving BETTER solutions for problems that seem EASY . . . these are things that the use of the Daily Times-Record News and the Sunday issue of The Daily Times Classified WANT-AD Columns does for countless families and individuals. THEY PRODUCE RESULTS. RESULTS for those who read . . . RESULTS at the lowest possible cost to BOTH parties.

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

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

QUILTING wanted, 50c per spool for plain; 75c for fancy. Also piece quilting. 507 Burnett.

TWO EXPERIENCED ladies desire rooming house or cafe to run on commission, or will consider job. 601 Austin.

LADY WITH four children needs your laundry; 15c doben, 45c finished. 1201 Clark.

FOR NICE WORK—Bring your laundry to a widow with three children; work wanted and appreciated. 702 Travis.

LADY with three children wants laundry. 2011 Ninth.

LAUNDRY, four dozen 60 cents. Everything furnished. 1300 Seventh.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

LOVELY front bedroom, connecting bath, garage. Morning and evening meals. 2013 Eleventh.

ROOMS, excellent meals. $5 week; also prepare lunches. Phone 6851.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

KEMP KORT—Attractive bedrooms, steam heat; reduced rent. Phone 5473.

DESIRABLE bedroom, connecting bath, meals optional, garage. 1106 Travis. 9094.

NICE bedroom, private entrance, meals optional, garage. 1302 Burnett.

18. BOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

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

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

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

NICELY furnished apartment, $4; bills paid. 901 Sixteenth.

THREE rooms furnished, private bath, $30, adults only. 2400 Ninth.

UNFURNISHED brick duplex, four rooms; private. Hardwood floors; new; modern. Phone 9099.

UNFURNISHED duplex apartment, four rooms, on pavement. Phone 2-2824 or 2-2133.

UNFURNISHED large four-room brick apartment. Tile bath. 1408 Eleventh.

THREE OR four-room apartment, furnished. Phones 5040-6336.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; private entrance; bills paid; $5 week. 205 Bluff.

FURNISHED two-room apartment. Bills paid. 707 Burnett.

THREE ROOMS furnished, in duplex, built-in features; front and side entrance. 1701 Austin.

UNFURNISHED half duplex, 4 rooms; excellent condition; splendid community; 1440 Keeler. Phone Falls, 4044.

UNFURNISHED five-room garage apartment, newly decorated. Phone 2-1013. 1111 Holliday after 4:30 p. m.

THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartment; garage. $7 per month. Call 1917 Seventh.

SMALL furnished garage apartment, bills paid. 707 Baylor.

FOUR-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, $14. Call 8635. 1211 Twenty-first.

FURNISHED front bedroom, close in, garage, private entrance. 1310 Thirteenth.

POLHEMUS APTS., 1679 Speedway, upper, nicely furnished, incinerator service, refrigeration.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

1003 TENTH—Five rooms, downstairs, unfurnished. Water, gas furnished. 5473.

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

IT'S EASY to use a Classified Ad. Just call Miss "AD-TAKER" at "Classified" 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

NICELY furnished 5-room house, 2134 Avenue G. Phone 6578.

PILOTS MAY brave the seas and fly from continent to continent. Daily Times-Record News Classified Ads can and do bridge the gap between buyer and seller daily. Read and use the Classified Ads for every need.

FIVE-ROOM house, single garage, servant quarters. Located 2015 Collins. Call 2-2412 or 5482.

DESIRABLE duplex, 2008 Jones street, convenient to Junior college. Phone 3707, J. N. Prothro.

1306 NORTH FOURTH STREET—New five rooms. Call 2-4518 or 9982.

SWELL new furnished brick, new furniture, 1409 Kemp; swell duplex, brick, swell furniture, 1411 Kemp; unfurnished excellent clean places, 1811 Huff, 1514, 1517 Westlake drive; 1701 Beverly drive; 2110 Tenth street; 1312, 1318 Westlake drive; others. Ammann-Jordan, owners.

FOR RENT
2181 Avenue J, five-room house, furnished; 1500 Kemp boulevard, four-room duplex, furnished; 2133 Avenue E, four-room duplex, unfurnished; 2135 Avenue E, four-room duplex, unfurnished.
J. M. BLAND CO.
311 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6268 Res. 2-4674
Call Howard Bunch

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Living room suite and dining room suite, complete with chairs, china cabinet and buffet. Inquire at 1714 McGregor or phone 2289.

30. MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PURE LINSEED oil, 60c gallon; pure gum spirits turpentine, 65c gallon; Texaco roofing, one ply, $1.30; two-ply, $1.50; three-ply, $2. C. D. Shamburger Lumber company.

GOOD, SOUND, seasoned wood for sale, $3 per cord; 6 miles north town, on lower Charlie road, on C. H. McClellan farm.

FINDERS and losers turn to Daily Times-Record News classified want ads—and meet there. Dial "Classified," 4-3-9-1, and ask for Miss "Ad-Taker."

FOR SALE—'29 Chevrolet truck with 457 gas tank, 3 compartments, 12 ten-gallon gas cans, 4 funnels, Wayne electric pump, good as new. Alva K. Burba, Grandfield, Okla. Phone 307.

UNUSUAL bargains used office desks, chairs, files, safes, typewriters, adding machines, books. See us before buying. 721 Wall street.

HOOVER electric cleaner, Atwater Kent radio, both in perfect condition, reasonable. Phone 5002.

31. AUCTION SALES

BIG AUCTION SALE—Furniture, trunks and boxes wil be sold for storage charges on Nov. 19. Sale starts at 10 a. m. White Transfer and Storage. Phone 2-5131.

32. RADIOS

RADIO SERVICE SHOP—Louis Hardeman. The radio doctor. 817 Eighth; 8612.

IT'S EASY to use a Classified Ad. Just call Miss "AD-TAKER" at "Classified" 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

RADIOS bought, sold and exchanged. Philco Jr. car radios. Terms. Radio Bargain House, 1024 Indiana avenue.

34. WANTED TO BUY

WANTED—To buy secondhand furniture. E. F. Riley Furniture. 514 Indiana.

WANTED—Household furniture. We pay cash. Lewis Furniture Co., 307 Indiana. Phone 7652.

WANT TO BUY a good used saddle and a very gentle pony. Box 475, Burkburnett.

38. FOR SALE OR TRADE

EQUITY in frigidaire for sale or trade for anything of value. 1637 Lucile. Phone 2-2857.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good 16-foot boat. Phone 2-5305 or 2-5726.

43. POULTRY AND PET STOCK

ATTRACTIVE PRICES—Egg mash, $1; scratch, 85c; cow feed, 75c. Other prices in line. Central Seed and Feed store, Fifth and Indiana. Phone 9270.

44. DOGS

AT STUD—Boston terriers. Famous Hagerty-Intruder blood lines. Boarding, dog supplies, puppies. Dr. Solomon, Petrolia road. Phone 6781.

49. BUILDING CONTRACTORS

WHEN IN NEED of a carpenter call 2-0941.

52. MOVING AND STORAGE

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

54. SPECIAL NOTICES

THE BUSINESS CLASSIFICATIONS COLUMN in the Daily Times-Record News and the Sunday issue of the Daily Times which has the COMBINED circulation of BOTH papers shows a list of LIVE WORKERS who are ANXIOUS to SERVE in many lines.

CITY PLANING MILL, 805 Ohio. All kinds mill and cabinet work. Phone 2-5551.

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

58. PAINTING-PAPERHANGING

PAPERHANGING and painting done right; done cheap. Phone Scott, 5295.

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

60. MATTRESS RENOVATING

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

MATTRESS RENOVATING—We call for and deliver same day. Bell Mattress Co. Phone 9412.

FRANK EDDINS, 10 days special mattress renovating; $1.50; guaranteed, 2213 Fifth. Phone 2-5378.

62. FINANCIAL

CASH for Building and Loan. Linn A. Boyd, 507 Scott. 5689.

ALL LOCAL building and loan association stocks bought and sold. J. H. Campbell, 820 Harvey-Snider Bldg.; phone 5103.

PAY CASH for building and loan stock. N. A. Moore, 6378.

64. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

OPPORTUNITIES to get into a paying business are easily found through the Classified "BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES" Classification column of the Daily Times-Record News and the Sunday issue of the Daily Times which has the COMBINED circulation of BOTH papers.

WANT TO trade grocery store fixtures and meat market fixtures for gasoline pump and tank. Would sell cheap. House for rent. W. W. Medford, 601 Jefferson; phone 4809.

IT'S EASY to use a Classified Ad. Just call Miss "AD-TAKER" at "Classified" 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

FOR SALE or trade, filling station with small grocery stock; bargain for cash. Phone 3813.

68. AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WE OFFER each day a special priced used car. See what bargain Fritz has on sales floor today. Fritz Motor company. Phone 2-0791.

IT'S EASY to use a Classified Ad. Just call Miss "AD-TAKER" at "Classified" 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

1932 CHEVROLET coach for sale or trade. Dial 2-4491 or call at 1638 Ardath.

NEW 1932 Chevrolet sport roadster, will sell this car at a big discount; has less than 100 miles. Atchison, 1508 Westlake.

71. AUTOMOBILES WANTED

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

75-A. BATTERY CHARGING

GENUINE 13-plate Delco battery $5.95, exchange. We do recharging. United Electric Service, Eighth at Austin. Phone 8121.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

UNBELIEVABLE BARGAINS—Many locations. Linn A. Boyd, 507 Scott. 5689.

A HOME
Six rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, newly redecorated, double garage, fenced-in back yard, west of Brook in Southland addition, less than $3,000 on the best terms in town.
J. M. BLAND CO.
311 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6268 Res. 2-4674
Call Howard Bunch

IT'S EASY to use a Classified Ad. Just call Miss "AD-TAKER" at "Classified" 4-3-9-1 and charge it.

Annette Kellerman, One-Piece Bathing Suit Pioneer, Is Still In The Swim

By MINOTT SAUNDERS
NEA Service Writer

PARIS, Nov. 6.—It was teatime in a fashionable restaurant on the Champs Elysees, where an attraction is a large and picturesque swimming pool. Jaunty bathing girls in the latest abbreviated costumes were splashing in the water or sipping drinks at tables on the sidelines.

Suddenly a new arrival appeared alone, threw aside a nondescript bathrobe and stepped lightly to the edge of the diving board. Eyes were instantly turned to her in admiration. The classic symmetry of her lines commanded attention. Her body, from arms and shoulders to waist, hips and down her shapely legs to thin ankles, was beautiful to look upon. She had the form of a perfectly built girl of 20. At the tables they began asking who she was. An instructor passed the word along:

"That is Annette Kellerman."

Consternation was expressed. Why, Annette Kellerman was a bathing beauty when we were children! She turned the heads of our sly old fathers and got arrested for the daring of her one-piece bathing suit in black, with tights that extended to her ankles.

Yet there she was now in the pool, as happy as a schoolgirl taking a pleasure swim. The bathing girls of the present generation followed her with envious eyes as they sipped their champagne and lounged about in commonplace costumes that expose the back and legs to the limit.

Finally Miss Kellerman joined the table. She wouldn't have anything.

"Cocktail? No thanks," she said. "I have never tasted one. Oh, yes, I used to drink wine when I was a girl, and I like it, but I was in the water a great deal and I developed gout in one toe and a touch of rheumatism in the shoulder and the doctor told me I better stop eating meat and drinking wine, if I wanted to continue to swim."

Miss Kellerman's eyes are full of animation. She is buoyant and enthusiastic. Her face shows little of her age and in spirit she is youthful and gay.

"Yes, times have changed," she said laughingly when attention was called to the difference in the style of bathing suits since she began her career. "I shall never forget when I got arrested in Boston. I was wearing a very modest one-piece suit and didn't remove my robe until I got to the edge of the water. I was training then for long distance swims and I had to have something practical. There were some other women on the beach—how funny they would look today. They wore long skirts, blouses with sleeves and ruffles on the shoulders, and stockings. Of course, they didn't go in the water much, and they couldn't swim; very few women could in those days.

"Bathing suits are now more sensible than ever before," she said. "I am all for abbreviated bathing suits; the more abbreviated the better. Decency is a question of common sense. Complete nudism, no. That is unnecessary and it is ugly. So few have perfect bodies that nudism is dangerous and usually revolting."

Speaking of other early troubles, Miss Kellerman said:

"I had a job putting my act over because people were horrified, especially women. The idea of a girl swimming and diving in a one-piece suit was scandalous, for women did not do those things then. I couldn't get bookings in England until I appeared at the bath club for charity. The Duke and Duchess of Connaught attended and that put the stamp of approval on me.

"Let's see, it was in 1905 when I tried to swim the channel. But I didn't have a chance because the course was not then charted and nobody understood the currents." Then suddenly she turned to the photographer, and asked: "Haven't you taken my picture before some time; I seem to remember you?"

"Sure; the first time was in New York when I was just breaking in. That was about 1908."

Miss Kellerman has been featuring dancing and physical culture courses during a tour of Europe. Although she speaks French and German fluently, she had to learn her lines in Dutch, Swedish and Danish.

"The trouble with women today is that so many of them are trying to get too thin. A woman should find out what her normal weight should be," she said. "An exaggeration to thinness causes all sorts of nervous complaints and the process is devastating to the health. I think that is one of the chief causes of so many divorces. Goodness, I have always kept my weight the same and have been married to the same man for 20 years.

"Then again, women are too lazy to look after themselves properly. You can tell them what to do, but you can't make them do it. They get tired of the routine and then grow fat again. Also most women eat too much.

"Of the present generation, the Danish girls are to me the most beautiful. The French are advancing splendidly in sport and it is doing them worlds of good, while they still do know how to dress. The English have the best legs. The Americans are lovely and independent, but they lack originality, I think. They should develop individualism."

Miss Kellerman says she is still in perfect health and can stay under water for two and a quarter minutes without effort. And after all these years her heart, arteries and blood pressure remain normal.

It's a far cry from the days when Annette Kellerman (shown upper right as she appears today) was arrested in Boston for the "indecency" of her one-piece bathing suit, to present times when scanty costumes, like those worn by Annette's swimming companions (left, and lower right) in Paris, have become commonplace at almost every beach.

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

$1,250 ON TERMS
Five rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, newly decorated, double garage, fenced in back yard, on pavement. Price $1,250, $135 cash and $12.50 a month. Call 6268. Res. 2-4674.

85. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

PEOPLE WHO OWN BUSINESSES

should keep a CLASSIFIED AD running at ALL times. It keeps YOUR business before the public and is economical. No business too LARGE or too SMALL to advertise profitably through CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.

READ AND USE CLASSIFIED ADDS REGULARLY

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

CLEAR PROPERTY, notes and cash. Want good home. Box 83 Times.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

FOR RENT—Seven-acre chicken ranch, lots of improvement, on Petrolia road. Phone 6723 or 7012.

POLITICAL SKIT ON CLUB BILL

Kiwanians to Get Laugh Out of Election

Entertainment and business are scheduled Monday for the regular luncheon of the Kiwanis club at the Wichita club. The program offers Mrs. Harry Fuller and Mrs. Ella Merle Mathis Bristol in a political skit with ample humor directed at candidates of major political parties. Vocal selections by Mrs. Kenneth Bebb and dancing from the Bristol studios also is announced.

The club committee of elections will draw Monday to determine the order of appearance of candidates for five directors. The election will be held Nov. 14 and the winners will take office Jan. 2, 1933.

The report of the nominating committee lists the candidates as president, Jean P. Montgomery; first vice president, Dr. O. W. Wilson; second vice president, Ralph D. Eyer; treasurer, Jack M. Jeffus; and directors, Dr. F. R. Collard, Jasper B. Ferguson, Morgan Gillum, Herman Goldstucker, Roy Grimes, Dr. L. B. Holland, J. L. Jackson Jr., Fred Lane, W. A. Little, August G. Nagel, D. L. Naylor, John Oechsner, Ray V. Patton, Dr. G. P. Raborn, V. R. Smitham, Paul Stokes, Lamar Turner, M. E. Wallace, Joe E. Ward and George M. Watson.

Britisher to Run as Candidate for Sheriff

MAUSTON, Wis., Nov. 6. (UP)—A British subject will be the Republican candidate for sheriff of Juneau county at the November election.

Morgan O. Rider, who won the nomination at the primary, became a Canadian citizen when he left Juneau county in 1912 to homestead in Canada. When he returned to this country, he took out his first citizenship papers, but stopped there.

When reports circulated that he was not eligible for the office of sheriff, he received an opinion from an immigration examiner that he could obtain his second papers Dec. 12 and become a full citizen in time to qualify in January, if elected.

Russian Employes To Wear Uniforms

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (UP)—Local authorities have decided to put postmen, telegraph delivery people and concierges into uniforms again. It is believed to be a first step towards uniforming other types of employes.

Uniforms, except for policemen and firemen, were abolished soon after the revolution, as a measure for avoiding the class distinctions of employment. Their gradual revival thus has a certain social interest.

In the prerevolutionary times Russia was perhaps the world's most uniformed country. Practically every profession, even clerks in government offices, had their prescribed apparel.

In the reaction against this system, the bolshevik regime abolished uniforms wherever possible. The special types of hats and insignia distinguishing engineers survived for many years but finally also were abandoned. Today railway employes, street car conductors and motormen and other workers usually uniformed in other countries have no distinctive clothes.

The decision to put uniforms on letter carriers, telegram carriers and janitors therefore marks the beginning of what may be a new policy in this connection. In justification it is pointed out that the absence of uniforms gives thieves and other criminal elements a chance to enter strange houses under the pretense of delivering letters.

Russian Historical Nightmare Is Revived

MOSCOW, Nov. 6. (UP)—One of the most sinister of Russia's nightmarish historical memories was suddenly revived here with the discovery recently of the grave of Ivan the Terrible's favorite executioner, Maliuti Skuratov.

Digging on the site of the former cathedral in preparation for a projected Palace of Soviets, workers unearthed a skeleton and with it a tablet inscribed: "Here lies Maliuti Skuratov, died 1573."

The executioner's grave was not far from the spot over which formerly stood a huge statute of Alexander III. This statue was one of the first sacrifices to the Russian revolution, having been torn from its pedestal by Muscovite crowds in 1917. The cathedral remained until early this year.

Skuratov was the chief of the sadistic Ivan's staff of head-choppers, stranglers and tortures.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR
Turkeys
Poultry, Eggs, Cream and Pecans
ARMOUR CREAMERIES
504 Tenth St. L. D. 35—Phones—6400

Early Indians Also Had Liquor Problems

SYLVA, N. C., Nov. 6. (UP)—Before the white man had fully taken this section from the Indians, the red man was struggling with the liquor problem.

Yonaguskah, Cherokee chieftain, occasionally drank too much "fire water" and decided it wasn't so good for his constituents.

So one day, the legend says, he fell into a deep sleep. He kept on sleeping, tribes came from far places and looked on, amazed. Finally they decided he was dead. The Indians began a death-chant for their departed leader.

Suddenly he sat up and told them he had been to the "Happy Hunting Grounds" where he conversed with the Great Spirit and was told that fire water was no good. So he drew up a pact and the Indians signed it. They had agreed to drink no more liquor.

State Department to Put Starters in Trucks

HARRISBURG, Pa., Nov. 6. (UP)—The Pennsylvania state department of highways moved to take the "kick" out of department trucks by equipping all of them with self-starters.

Records of the department showed that from January to June, 1932, 45 employes were injured while cranking trucks by "kicking back" of the truck motors. During 1931 64 men were similarly injured.

Seventy-five per cent of the injuries were fractures of the jaw, wrist, hand or arms.

Governor Pinchot authorized the department to purchase 112 self-starters immediately at a cost of $8,943. All new equipment must be similarly equipped.

Professional Directory

Chiropractors

GRADUATE CHIROPRACTORS
T. H. Myers, D. C. | F. L. Myers, D. C.
810 Staley Bldg. | 212 Staley Bldg.
Phone 7266 | Phone 9298

Clinics and Hospitals

STEVENSON DIAGNOSTIC CLINIC
C. W. Stevenson, M. D.
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine
411 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 8388

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
PHONE 2-1182
Dr. Everett Jones, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. Q. B. Lee, Surgery, Gynecology.
Dr. O. B. Kiel, Diagnosis, Medicine.
Dr. J. C. A. Guest, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. W. L. Parker, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. J. B. Nall, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.
Dr. A. F. Leach, Medicine, Dermatology.
Dr. C. A. Wilcox, X-Ray, ElectroTherapy.
Dr. W. B. Whiting, Medicine, Cardiology.
Dr. J. R. Reagan, Urology.
Dr. J. E. Kanafaer, Obstetrics, Gen. Prac.
Dr. P. K. Smith, General Practice.
Dr. Jöseck Beasley, Dentistry
and
DR. D. R. VENABLE
Pathologist

Accountants

J. E. HUTCHINSON JR.
Certified Public Accountant
Member American Institute of Accountants
304 Staley Bldg. Phone 9645

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
235 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 5664

Attorneys

BULLINGTON, HUMPHREY & KING
Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank
Phones 4361-4362

A. H. Carrigan — Bert King
Russell Burles — Joe B. Carrigan
CARRIGAN, KING & BURLES
Lawyers
807-811 Hamilton Bldg.
Phones 3135-3136 L. D. 28

A. H. BRITAIN
Lawyer
825-26-27 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2-1119

E. C. DEMONTEL
Lawyer
404-405 City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 6602

Physicians and Surgeons

WALTER R. ADAMS, M. D.
Diseases of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
316 Hamilton Building—Phone 7411

DR. M. H. GLOVER
Skin Diseases
414 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 3629

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BIBLE CLASS HEARS MARTIN

Christianity's Work For Peace Outlined

The international demands of Christianity as an influence for peace was stressed Sunday in an address before the Men's Bible class of the Floral Heights Methodist church by Judge P. A. Martin. The speaker opened his remarks with a review of the long lists of conflicts in Jewish history as revealed in the Bible.

Belief of warring leaders that their cause was favored by God through all periods of history to the present was pointed out in examples dealing with the various periods through the civil and world wars. Judge Martin reviewed treaties and conferences of the past decade dealing with efforts to lower armaments by the nations, starting with the treaty closing the world war. The light regard in which these treaties are held makes it evident that all regard a treaty as a scrap of paper and are expecting war at any moment.

Costs of War

"By far the biggest item in the budget of any of these nations today is the appropriation to pay for past wars and to prepare for future conflicts. That is one thing that has contributed to the financial collapse of the world in late years. Also it is highly probable that several of the nations of the world would be engaged in a war right now if it were not for the fact that none of them, not even our own, could possibly finance a war today," Judge Martin said.

"But away back in the days of the prophets far-seeing ones saw the coming of a better day and so we find that the psalmist prophet of the present lesson predicted a warless day, and so did Isaiah and Micah and other prophets and then in the fullness of time came Jesus, the fulfillment of prophets, and introduced into the world the teaching of peace on earth and good will among men. His religion is the religion of peace and all His teachings are the teaching of peace and yet the world, both heathen and Christian, went right on making war one of the principal avocations of men. And there have been relatively few who have resolutely set their faces against it. Carried away by a spirit of exaggerated nationalism, smarting under a supposed insult to the flag of our country, we are all inclined to 'see red' and reach for the sword instead of resorting to peaceful diplomacy or arbitration.

Peace Efforts Fail

"The world war brought to the nations such frightful consequences that a new impetus was given to the teaching of peace and ever since that time there has been a growing tendency among the people of every civilized nation to outlaw war and many measures have been resorted to attain that object. Woodrow Wilson went to Europe and sat in the council at Varsailles with the one thought that it would be possible to make a treaty that would render future wars between civilized nations improbable, if not impossible. His plans were overruled first by the other representatives of the allies and then by his own people and he died a disappointed man, defeated in the ambition of his life.

"In the face of these conditions, there has been called to be held in our own capital city, from the 10th to the 24th of this month a world-conference on international peace through religion. We trust it may result in great good. If the nations, great and small, will only adopt as their foreign policy, the simple 'golden rule' it will forever settle the question. If they will simply follow the teaching of the Prince of Peace in their international relations then there will be ushered into the world the era spoken of by Isaiah and Micah in that beautiful poem and prophesy:

"He will judge between the nations
And give decisions for many peoples;
And they will beat their swords into plow-shares.
And their spears into pruning knives.

Nation against nation shall not lift up sword,
Nor learn any more the art of war;
But they will dwell each under his vine
And under his fig tree with none to terrify."

Three Brothers Act As Target for Cupid

CHICO, Calif., Nov. 6. (UP)—When matrimony hit the Sanchez brothers it hit them in a big way. In less than three weeks the three brothers—Antonio, Miguel and Peter—filed applications for marriage licenses.

Wichita Falls

Folks, Facts and Fancies

False Alarm

A unit of the fire department answered a false alarm at Kemp boulevard and Avenue L at 8:15 o'clock Sunday night.

Birth Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Ober Turner, route No. 2 Wichita Falls, announce the arrival of a daughter at the Wichita General hospital Sunday night.

Wichitan Ill

Norman F. Zumwalt, 40, 1603 Magnolia, was reported critically ill at the Wichita General hospital Sunday night. He was admitted for medical treatment Friday morning.

State Deaths

ROBERT ADOM

Special to The Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Nov. 6.—Robert Odom, 65, died at his home here early Sunday morning after a brief illness with pneumonia. Funeral services were held today, with burial in Riverside cemetery in Wichita Falls. His widow survives.

Mr. Odom had been a nurse at the Terrell State hospital at Terrell, Texas, for many years before coming to Archer City.

PEACHES
Per Bu. $1.25
Fine for Preserving and Pickling
BULLINGTON, DUNAWAY and O'DONOHOE ORCHARD
South of Lake Wichita

Printer's Ink Lures Many Former Wichita Students, Survey Shows

Experience in local school journalism has a way of setting students off on journalistic careers, according to information collected the past week at the Junior College building. The survey was occasioned by news dispatches received by The Wichitan, telling about various journalistic honors received by former staff leaders on The Wichitan, the newspaper; The Wai-Kun, yearbook, and O-Wa-Ki-Ya, literary magazine.

Grace Carol Ponder, editor of O-Wa-Ki-Ya in 1930, is the new editor of The Corral, Simmons university magazine at Abilene. Katherine Stewart, editor of The Wichitan in 1931 and 1932, has just been chosen an assistant editor of the Baylor college newspaper at Belton; Frances Hyland, Wai-Kun editor for 1932, recently was elected associate editor of the yearbook of Texas College for Women, one of the larger annuals of the state. Oliver Fudge, member of the editorial board of the Wichitan for 1929 and 1930, has won distinction in the Missouri university school of journalism, according to word just received announcing his selection as one of the two high honor students. Many other former staff members have various positions on senior college staffs.

Practical journalism has also called a number of former staff leaders who began their journalistic work in Wichita Falls Junior college. Outstanding among these is Vernon McGee, Wai-Kun editor of 1926, who has served as city editor in Waco and is now manager of the Fort Worth office of the United Press, an organization for which he has done some creditable special writing. Among others who have actually served in various newspaper and writing capacities since leaving school are the following: Eleanor Fleming Dempsey, Wai-Kun editor of 1927; Bob Johnson, Wichitan editor in 1930; Ira L. Cain, Wichitan manager in 1927; Alexander Cameron, managing editor of The Wichitan in 1928 and editor-in-chief in 1929; Curtis Cook, member of the editorial board and special writer for The Wichitan during 1928-1929-1930.

Metropolitan Newspapers Predict Sweeping Victory For Roosevelt

Representative newspapers in New York, Chicago and elsewhere predicted today that Franklin D. Roosevelt would win Tuesday's presidential election. Papers in some states predicted local victories for Mr. Hoover.

Darnell & Co., betting commissioners, announced meantime that $200,000 would be offered tomorrow in New York as a five and one-half to one bet in Roosevelt's favor.

The Sun and the Evening Post, New York Republican papers, tentatively conceded President Hoover's defeat. "Governor Roosevelt may even sweep the country as completely as President Hoover did in 1928," said The Post.

The Sun Agrees

"The presidential campaign is ending . . . with Roosevelt far in the lead and President Hoover . . . badly beaten unless all signs fail," agreed The Sun.

The New York Times, independent Democratic paper, forecast that Mr. Hoover might not get more than 143 electoral votes. He needs 266 to win.

The Chicago Tribune, independent, said that Roosevelt would be elected by a "landslide vote." The Tribune said he was destined to receive not fewer than 367 electoral votes.

Missouri Democratic

The Kansas City, Mo., Star, independent, said that "unless all signs fail Missouri will swing back into the Democratic column with a bang Tuesday."

The Portland, Maine, Evening News, independent, said that Maine was "apparently safe for President Hoover" by from 15,000 to 20,000 votes.

The Des Moines Register, independent Republican, also predicted Mr. Hoover's victory in Iowa. "Barring total misjudgment of the protest vote," said The Register, "he should carry Iowa by at least 50,000 votes. That would be the smallest Republican presidential margin in Iowa in 40 years."

DEATH CLAIMS W. R. EDRINGTON

Fort Worth Financier Dies At Age of 65

FORT WORTH, Nov. 6. (AP)—William Reynolds Edrington, 65, Fort Worth and New York financier, died this morning at a hospital here. He became ill here in February, suffering a general breakdown and entered the hospital on Wednesday.

Before going to New York to associate himself with financial and brokerage firms there, Edrington for several years was engaged in the banking business here. He had been trained for the profession of law, receiving a sound legal education at the old Fort Worth university and at the University of Virginia, but gave up his practice after a few years to join his father's banking institution.

Did Private Banking

His father, Henry Clay Edrington, was president of the Traders National bank and the younger Edrington became its cashier. His connection with that institution continued until it was merged with the Farmers and Mechanics National bank in 1916. Then for two years he engaged in a private banking enterprise under the trade name of W. R. Edrington & Co.

In 1919 he went to New York, where he was associated with several banking firms and developed a diversity of business interests. His chief connection was with the brokerage firm of Gray & Wilmerding, a concern which has been a member of the New York exchange for more than 60 years. Though his financial interests kept him in New York most of the time, he returned frequently to Fort Worth and insisted upon maintaining resident status here. In ill health, he returned permanently to Fort Worth in February of this year.

Favored A. & M.

In his early practice of law, Edrington's first partnership was with Judge Irby Dunklin, now associate justice of the second court of civil appeals. As was his father before him, Edrington was born in Madison parish, Louisiana. The family moved to Fort Worth in the early eighties.

He shared his father's interest in the development of Texas A. & M. college and was instrumental in financing the construction of several of the buildings now standing on the campus of the institution. His interest in civic affairs led him to accept a post on the city park board and the improvement of Burnett park and construction of the meandering road about Lake Worth are projects that owe their completion chiefly to his persistent advocacy.

His fraternal connections consisted of membership in the Masonic lodge and the Knights of Pythias and he was prominent in the movement that led to establishment here of Mosiah temple, Order of the Mystic Shrine. He served as its first treasurer.

Edrington was married Oct. 24, 1903, to Miss Fannie Field, and three children born to the couple survive. They are Mrs. Florence Ismay of London, England, Mrs. Mary Olive Pillsbury of Fort Worth and Henry Clay Edrington of Los Angeles. Besides his widow, Edrington's immediate survivors are two sisters, Mrs. R. C. Hearne of Fort Worth and Mrs. C. A. Penn of Reidsville, N. C.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. J. K. Thompson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Gause-Ware Funeral home. Masonic lodge No. 148 will be in charge of interment at the Edrington mausoleum in Greenwood cemetery.

Last Rites Held For Rev. H. D. Lee

Funeral services for the Rev. H. D. Lee, 77, 2126 Princeton, were held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon from the South Side Baptist church. The Rev. A. C. Turner, pastor, officiated. The Hines mortuary directed burial in Rosemont. Mr. Lee was a retired Baptist minister. He died at his home Saturday.

Mr. Lee completed 30 years of service as a pastor nine years ago in Oklahoma and has resided here since that time. Survivors are the widow; two sons, J. H. and Dorsey Lee of this city; and two daughters, Mrs. Blanch Lindsey of Tulsa, Okla., and Miss Arlie Lee of Phoenix, Ariz.

Megargel Gin Running Night and Day Shafts

Special to The Record News.

MEGARGEL, Texas, Nov. 6.—The Megargel gin, operated by J. H. Teague, is running at capacity now with two crews working 12-hour shifts. So far this season the gin has put out 1,500 bales and expects to wrap up at least 3,000 bales before this season has passed.

Roosevelt Or Hoover?
Ferguson Or Bullington?

Attend The Record News and Daily Times election party Tuesday night at The Times building.

Receive the results by states, by counties, and by precincts, from the leased wires of three of the world's greatest news gathering organizations. The—

Associated Press
United Press
Texas Election Bureau.

And for the most complete and latest election news, read

THE RECORD NEWS
The Home Newspaper of Northwest Texas And Southern Oklahoma

ELECTION MAY STAY OIL BILL

Proration Law May Be Passed This Week

AUSTIN, Nov. 6. (AP)—Legislation authorizing the Texas Railroad commission to consider market demand in determining oil field allowables to prevent waste was expected to be turned out this week by a legislature convened in extraordinary session for that purpose.

Hearing on the bill, proposed to surmount an obstacle placed in the commission's way by a three-judge federal court decision voiding East Texas conservation orders, were expected to terminate tomorrow or next day.

There was some agitation on the part of a few members of the legislature to recess over Tuesday to permit those who left their homes without voting to return and mark ballots. Many legislators left so hurriedly when summoned late last Wednesday to be here at noon Thursday that they did not take time to cast absentee ballots.

Senator Frank H. Rawlings of Fort Worth, chairman of the senate's committee of the whole considering the bill, said it was likely his group would be ready to take action not later than Wednesday.

The house committee on oil, gas and mining threatened to vote on the bill yesterday but action was deferred. A tie vote was recorded on a motion to terminate testimony and pass on the bill. It was likely several witnesses, all opponents of the bill, would be heard tomorrow. The senate had finished with testimony in support of the bill and had started listening to witnesses who oppose it.

There seemed no doubt a market demand bill would be passed, but there was a question it would receive the necessary two-thirds affirmative vote in each house to attach the emergency clause and make it immediately effective.

The federal court voided the East Texas proration orders because, it said, the commission had considered the market demand in acting to prevent waste, while the law giving it authority to regulate oil production contemplated it should base its orders solely on elimination of physical waste.

Blaze Wrecks Home With Damage of $1,000

The home of W. E. Yarborough, 1305 Twenty-first, was wrecked by flames at 12:30 o'clock Sunday morning. Damage was estimated at $1,000 for both house and contents, a fire department report said. A grass fire alarm at 2604 Ninth was answered at 2:15 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

CLOSE SHOOTING

Officer's Bullet Knocks Off Hat of Auto Thief

One man was arrested by city officers Sunday afternoon for investigation in connection with the theft of an automobile Saturday afternoon. The car was recovered by Officer V. V. Musick in a chase near the county farm. Mr. Musick failed to overtake the thief when he jumped from the car but fired one time, the bullet knocking off the man's hat. Examination revealed four holes through the crown of the hat. Mr. Musick reported the man increased his running speed.

Two young daughters of Mrs. J. H. Waldrip, 410 North Lamar, saw the man enter their car while it was parked downtown. Assistant District Attorney George Anderson investigated the case Sunday and charges of theft over $50 probably will be filed. The arrest was made by Chief Dick Morris and Traffic Sergeant Ernest Deaton.

Police Recover Car Taken By Bandits

E. L. Pryor's large sedan, which was taken by two negro bandits at 9 o'clock Saturday night, was recovered at 11:30 o'clock in the 500 block on Indiana avenue unharmed, police reported. Mr. Pryor, who resides at 1507 Polk, was relieved of his car and $20 when the bandits leaped on his running board at Barwise and the Wichita Valley railway tracks. Two suspects were released Sunday after an investigation.

Police also recovered a light coupe taken from the 600 block on Sixth street late Saturday night. The car is owned by J. F. Moore of route No. 4 and was located near Bacon switch. Loss of a bicycle was reported Sunday by Charles Jordan, 1209 North Sixth.

DEATHS

MRS. ELIZA CALHOUN

Funeral services for Mrs. Eliza Calhoun, 76, of Lamesa, will be held from the Hines mortuary chapel at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Rosemont. The Rev. S. F. Martin, Lamar Avenue Baptist church pastor, will officiate. Mrs. Calhoun died at a local hospital Saturday. T. H. Calhoun of Lamesa, a son, survives.

The combined seating capacities of New York theaters is more than 860,000.

SCHOOLS OPEN ART EXHIBIT

National Prize Winners On Display

Art followers of the city as well as others interested are invited to attend this week the national high school art exhibit at the Junior college building, according to Miss Ima Pendergrass, head of the high school art department and director of the exhibit. The exhibit has now been placed and will be open all week for the public, with no charge for admission.

This exhibit is of national reputation, according to Miss Pendergrass, and is difficult to obtain. It consists of some 300 pieces of sculpture, painting, sketching, carving and modeling, chosen by internationally known judges from thousands of contributions made by students from all over the United States. Two Wichita Falls students, Joan Burlew and Mary Belle Franks, have pieces honored with placement in the exhibit of best works.

A center of attraction during the past few days is the large exhibit case of modelings and metal work on the main floor of the college. All of these intricate and beautifully executed pieces were done by high school art students of the East and, according to the director, demonstrate what can be done with well developed school art courses. Many high schools in the East give series of art courses that prepare their students not only for leisure time hobbies but also for actual commercial work in the field. A good start in this direction has been made in Wichita Falls, with well organized courses in the high school heading art work which extends through all the grades.

Mrs. J. L. Prideaux Hurt In Archer City Crash

Special to The Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Nov. 6.—Mrs. J. L. Prideaux was painfully injured here Sunday night when her automobile collided with another machine on the public square. Her automobile and the other machine, driven by a Wichita Falls salesman, were overturned. Witnesses said the accident occurred as Mrs. Prideaux drove from a side street. Mrs. Prideaux is the wife of the cashier of the First State bank here.

The Robbins Co.
Insurance — Bonds
Phone 4326 Waggoner Bldg

Miss Jess Wilson Weds H. B. Hill

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Hill of this city were at home Sunday night at the Marchman hotel following their marriage in the afternoon at Lawton, Okla. Mrs. Hill was Miss Jess Wilson before the ceremony. She is well known to Wichitans through her association with the Parisian shop for several years. Mr. Hill is an independent oil operator here. Both have been making their homes at the hotel.

Friends of the couple greeted them with showers of rice in the hotel lobby before the party adjourned to their room for a wedding supper.

Deer Escape From Turbeville Park

Special to The Record News.

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Nov. 6.—Several tame deer escaped from the deer park at the John H. Turbeville home, six miles south of here, when a chicken thief cut the wire Saturday night. The prowler in robbing the hen roost entered through the park in order to approach the home from the rear.

Mr. Turbeville maintains one of the finest game preserves in North Texas on his "Persimmon Springs" ranch, and has it stocked with deer, turkey, quail, mallards and squirrels. Does on the Turbeville preserve produced two sets of triplets and several sets of twins the past season.

GEM 10c—20c LAST DAY
"Rebecca Of Sunnybrook Farm"
—With—
MARION NIXON
RALPH BELLAMY
Also Charley Chase Comedy

STATE ONLY TWO MORE DAYS
BERT WHEELER
ROBT. WOOLSEY
HOLD 'EM JAIL!
NEWS COMEDY CARTOON
25c Until 1 p. m.

BIBLE CLASSES SHOW GAINS

Attendance Jumps From 4,973 to 6,002

With the exception of two churches, the Sunday school attendance reported to The Record News Sunday exceeded that of the previous Sabbath. There were 4,973 reported Sunday, Oct. 30, and 6,002 on Sunday, Nov. 6.

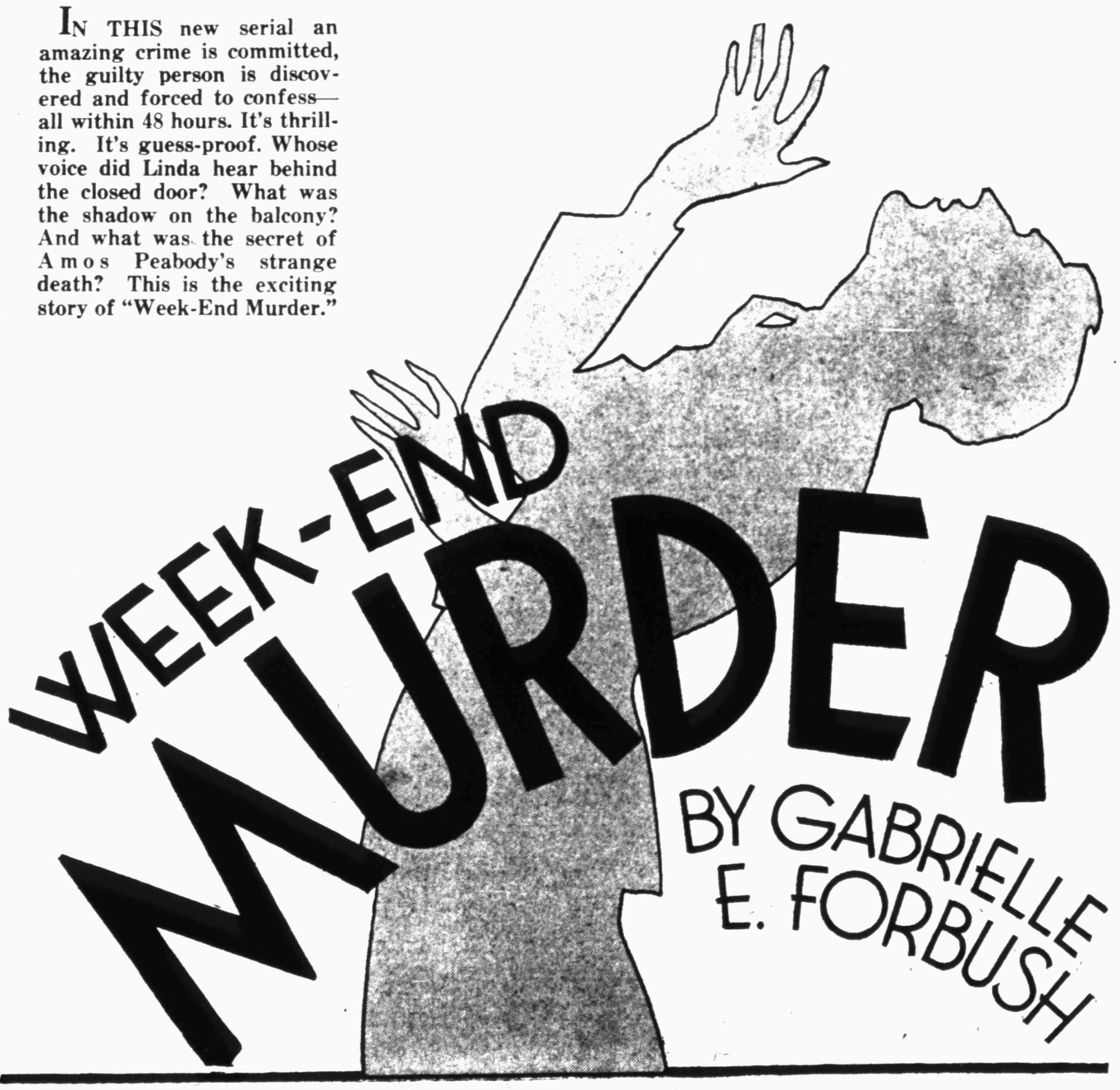
Reports given in detail were as follows:

Church—	Nov. 6	Oct. 30
First Christian	423	399
First Methodist	789	688
Highland Heights Christian	301	310
Grace Methodist	174	168
Church of Good Shepherd	119	...
First Presbyterian	414	367
Highland Heights Baptist	245	...
First Southern Presbyterian	163	161
First Church of Christ	523	449
City View Baptist	54	57
First Baptist	988	954
Floral Heights Methodist	600	563
Wilson Memorial	147	103
Grant Street Methodist	200	185
Scotland Evangelical	41	...
Lamar Avenue Baptist	486	434
Adams Street Methodist	119	78
North Side Baptist	143	...
Buchanan Street Church of Christ	73	84
Totals	6,002	4,973

The senate has set as a court of impeachment 10 times since formation of the U. S. constitution.

Last Day . .
You won't forgive yourself if you miss
Willard
THE WIZARD and Company
Stage Shows at 3:10; 8:40
Mr. Willard will make his sensational escape from electrically welded boiler tank on stage!
ON THE SCREEN:
CONSTANCE BENNETT
—In—
"TWO AGAINST THE WORLD"
With NEIL HAMILTON
MAJESTIC
Tomorrow "CHANDU" The Magician EDMUND LOWE

IN THIS new serial an amazing crime is committed, the guilty person is discovered and forced to confess—all within 48 hours. It's thrilling. It's guess-proof. Whose voice did Linda hear behind the closed door? What was the shadow on the balcony? And what was the secret of Amos Peabody's strange death? This is the exciting story of "Week-End Murder."



Begins Wednesday, Nov. 9th

Wichita Daily Times