Governor Smith Flays Republicans In New York Speech

WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and Vicinity: Sunday fair and warmer; Monday partly cloudy.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

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TWO KILLED IN IOWA PARK CRASH

Three Injured in Fire Here

JOE ART BURNED IN FIGHTING BLAZE WHICH CAUSES $50,000 LOSS WHEN ALCOHOL EXPLODES

Three persons were painfully burned and a loss estimated at $50,000 resulted from a fire which broke out at the Art Jewelry store, Eighth street and Indiana avenue, Saturday afternoon.

The injured were:

Joe L. Art, burned severely on the arms while fighting flames which followed an explosion of cleansing alcohol.

Joe DeCampo, burned on arms and body.

Charles Kallus, burned on arms and body.

Uncertainty exsited as to what caused the explosion, although the opinion existed that it was due to spontaneous combustion.

De Campo and Kallus were working upon jewelry on the mezzanine floor of the store when suddenly there was an explosion of alcohol, according to a report to J. L. McClure, chief of the fire department.

The flames spread quickly and the heavy damage was caused before the fire could be brought under control.

None of the injured was placed in hospitals although all were treated soon after the alarm had been reported.

REPORT OF MERGER BIG OIL CONCERNS AIDS STOCK PRICE

Sinclair Reported to Be Nucleus of Gigantic Oil Consolidation

ROBERT STEWART MAY HEAD GIANT MERGER

Wall Street Expected to Get Announcement in Next Few Days

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (UP)—Reports were circulated in Wall street today of an impending gigantic oil merger with Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation as the nucleus. According to the rumors, Sinclair is to acquire Prairie Oil and Gas company and possibly several other important interests.

The plans, it is said, would make a combined company that would rival the Standard Oil company of New Jersey and would have as its head Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

These reports lacked confirmation from official sources. They were given some credence, however, by the enormous turnover in Sinclair common stock on the New York stock exchange for the past week.

Yesterday it was reported that Arthur W. Cutten, who was recently elected a director, had bid for 100,000 shares of Sinclair in the open market at a price of 42. Prairie Oil and Gas has also been extremely active on the curb market, reaching a new high for the year.

Texas corporation is also mentioned in Wall street gossip and some interests hold that recent heavy buying of Pan-American Petroleum issues has been for the account of the Sinclair group.

"Merger" Stocks Popular

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (INS)—Tremendous country-wide interest in the oil stocks has been stirred up by the powerful and sweeping advances in the well-known Standard and independent oil shares. This was evidenced by the lively scramble for Sinclair, Pan-American, Marland, Standard of New Jersey and Texas corporation in the short session of the market today.

In Wall street, definite announcement of a new consolidation affecting Sinclair, Prairie Oil, Marland and other well known companies is expected in a comparatively short time. Sinclair retained its position today as the most active stock on the board, with heavy trading between 42 and 43. Pan-American B rose 2 points to above 83, and Marland duplicated its high for the year at 46¾.

PLANE 'YANKEE DOODLE' SEEKS NON-STOP RECORD

MINES FIELD, LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. (AP)—The Lockheed-monoplane Yankee Doodle, piloted by Captain C. B. D. Collyer and carrying its owner, Harry Tucker, as a passenger hopped off at 3:29 o'clock this afternoon in an attempt to break its own west to east transcontinental non-stop record. Collyer and Tucker expected to land the famous white monoplane at Roosevelt field, Long Island, in less than 19 hours.

EIGHT ARE INJURED IN AIRPLANE CRASH PILOT 'USES HEAD'

CHICO, Calif., Nov. 3. (AP)—Eight persons, injured when a west coast air transport passehger airplane crashed near De Sabla, 20 miles northeast of here late last night, were alive today because Louis G. Goldsmith, San Francisco, the pilot "used his head."

The plane, en route from Portland, Oregon, to San Francisco, was forced down in rough country by bad weather and poor visibility. Goldsmith manipulated the controls so his machine struck the earth with the least possible force, although it was demolished.

Goldsmith escaped with a bruised nose. His relief pilot, Noel B. Evans, of Portland, also was bruised. The six passengers, all but slightly injured were: Mildred Devitt, Los Angeles, only woman aboard; Ben Silver, San Francisco; A. S. Whitmore, Redwood City, Calif.; H. H. Putnam, Burlinggame, Calif.; Malcolm Rigby, Seattle weather bureau expert, and Frank B. Jeffrey, Seattle attorney.

The plane left Portland at 10:10 a. m. yesterday and was due in San Francisco yesterday afternoon. When it crashed the pilots, unmindful of their own injuries, immediately began aiding the passengers. Miss Devitt, possibly least seriously injured of the passengers, did her best to cheer up the others until help arrived.

Miss Devitt told what happened, while lying on a hospital cot here today. "It was the most terrible thing I ever experienced," she said. "The first I knew of the crash was when a tree limb broke a window. I put my fur coat over my face and was the only one who was not cut on the face. Then the other window broke and we started falling. It seemed miles, but it was only as far as a tall tree.

"The ground was wet and we moaned all night. We thought we were lost in the mountains and worried about our people hearing about it before we could tell them. There was no food but a pot of coffee, salvaged from the wreckage. So we built a fire and drank coffee all night."

Physicians said they expected all the injured to recover. They were to be sent to San Francisco possibly tonight or tomorrow.

CARAVAN OF 200 CARS PARADES TO ELECTRA FOR HOOVER RALLY

A caravan of more than 200 automobiles, headed by a girls' band, paraded through Wichita Falls and visited Iowa Park and Electra Saturday afternoon in behalf of the candidacy of Herbert Hoover for president.

Mrs. P. A. Welty, Republican candidate for congress, was in charge of the parade, and Dr. Paul Henry Packard, former pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church, was speaker of the day.

The Wichita Witches, a girls' band, directed by Mrs. May McKinley, furnished music for the occasion, accompanying the Hoover supporters in a truck.

The cavalcade formed near the Seymour road shortly after 1 o'clock and spent more than an hour parading through the business and residence districts of Wichita Falls.

When the caravan arrived at Iowa Park, shortly after two persons had been killed in a crossing accident in that city, it was decided that no rally would be held there.

Dr. Packard led the assembled crowd in a short prayer and the parade went on to Electra, where an enthusiastic Hoover meeting was staged.

"Every indication bears out our conviction that on next Tuesday Herbert Hoover will be elected by the most overwhelming majority that any man has ever received for the highest office of the land," Dr. Packard said.

"The faith that which our fathers held must continue to be the faith of the American people. I have no apology to make for being a preacher and I have no apology for mixing in this campaign. I have no regard for any man who claims to have been called by God to preach the Gospel and who has never ut-

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ELECTION RESULTS MAY BE CONTESTED IF VOTE IS CLOSE

Many Irregular Acts Reported in Various Sections to Date

FEDERAL AGENCIES KEEP WATCH FOR VIOLATIONS

Government Will Not Interfere at Polls Unless Frauds

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (UP)—Possibility of a contested election was discussed here today as reports of campaign frauds, requests for federal supervision of the polls in several states and threats of court action accumulated.

If the election assumes the proportions of a landslide, it was said all protests will be forgotten, but if it is close, an opening for a charge of irregularity might be pounced upon.

Already the justice department has sent agents to New Jersey and Texas to investigate pre-election complaints. Citizens and campaign officials of Alaska, Kentucky, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Montana have also asked for federal investigations.

H. H. McPike, chairman of the Democratic state central committee of California, has announced he will institute court proceedings, if the election is close in his state, to prevent the counting together of Republican and prohibition party Hoover electors, who are the same on the ballot.

Besides these omens of a Smith-Hoover election contest that might give history a parallel for the Hayes-Tilden contest of 1876, there is the chance that faulty apportionment of representation in the house of representatives may be made the basis for court action.

The number of presidential electors allowed each state is based on its representation in congress. There has been no reapportionment of house seats since 1911, although the

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ATTORNEY BASKIN OF FORT WORTH KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3. (AP)—John W. Baskin, 58, well known Fort Worth lawyer, was killed today when the automobile he was driving collided with another on a narrow bridge near the city limits. Baskin's car was knocked from the bridge and fell into a creek 20 feet below.

The death of Baskin was the third fatality from automobile accidents here today. J. E. Malloy, carpenter, was killed about noon when the automobile in which he and his wife were riding was struck by an interurban. His wife died tonight from injuries received in the crash.

Baskin was county attorney of Tarrant county from 1910 to 1914.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK

Stocks irregular; Woolworth at new high. Bonds steady; week-end selling causes some recessions.

Foreign exchanges mixed; sterling touches previous 1926 low.

Cotton quiet and steady.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO

Wheat easy; weak northwest markets. Corn lower; forecast favorable weather.

Cattle steady.

Hogs irregular.

Classified Wants Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PHONE 4391

MAIL RECEIPTS FOR 1928 SHOW GAIN OVER 1927

Postal receipts here for October showed a gain of more than $4,000 over those for October, 1927, according to the report Saturday of O. P. Maricle, postmaster.

The receipts, as reported by Mr. Maricle were for October, 1928, $32,930.38; for October, 1927, $28,718.43.

For the first 10 months of 1928, the receipts were $270,495.18, as compared with $265,183.88 for the same period of 1927, according to the report of Mr. Maricle.

CHAIRMAN RASKOB CLAIMS 402 VOTES IN FINAL SURVEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, in a final survey today, based on reports from Democratic leaders all over the country, claimed 402 electoral votes for Governor Smith.

In addition to the "solid South", Mr. Raskob claimed New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Missouri, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Montana, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, New Jersey, Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Nebraska, Colorado, Connecticut, New Hampshire, Wyoming, Oklahoma, Iowa, Utah, Illinois, North Dakota, Indiana and South Dakota.

Washington, Delaware, Ohio and Pennsylvania he classified as "doubtful states."

"Our election survey indicates that Smith and Robinson will win by a large plurality," he said, "demonstrations throughout the South, West and East leave no question but that the happy warrior is overwhelmingly the choice not only of the intelligentsia, but of the plain people.

"Victory is ours, and every county chairman is being urged to leave no stone unturned to make it the most decisive victory in our political history."

Must Have Been Nice

Halfback Forster of Stanford ran a kick off 95 yards to touchdown in an early season game this year. The feat was against University of California, Los Angeles branch.

DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE MAKES PERSONAL BID FOR NEW YORK VOTES

By WALTER CHAMBLIN
Associated Press Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 3.—Facing the last audience of his campaign, Alfred E. Smith tonight summed up in one speech all the charges he has hurled at Republicanism between Massachusetts and Montana and declared in his opinion the time was at hand when the American people wanted a change in the administration at Washington.

The Democratic nominee, in his one and only speech prepared for delivery before an audience in his native New York City, said he was confident that a "reawakened sentiment of the American people will be reflected next Tuesday in a great Democratic victory."

Speaking in Madison Square garden, where only a few weeks ago Herbert Hoover made a personal bid for New York's 45 electroal votes, Governor Smith fired back at his rival for the presidency and the party he heads.

He accused the Republican organization of accepting support from the anti-saloon league, which organization he charged with setting at "naught all great declarations of political faith," and with the sweeping aside of "all men and

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Democratic national headquarters announced today that Governor Smith would make a radio talk to the farmers of the country on Monday afternoon, starting at 12:30 p. m., eastern time, (11:30 a. m. local time) over station WEAF and the red network.

measures not in sympathy and in step with their narrow, bigoted ideas.

Pays Respects to Klan

Further, he declared, it would be difficult to speak of the anti-saloon league without saying something about "its twin brother for the destruction of American principles and American ideas, the Ku Klux Klan."

"The Republican party has made feeble attempts," he continued, "to disclaim responsibility for some of the activities of the Klan."

He added this had been "laid bare before the eyes of the American people when Senator Moses, the eastern manager of the Hoover campaign, mailed scurrilous literature to be published in the state of Kentucky, making an attack upon me because of my religious faith."

The governor in the sweeping roundup of his position on various issues reiterated a demand for a change in prohibition and again promised to take this issue to the American people. He argued two duties with respect to the laws on this subject devolved upon the

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PARIS MAN IS KILLED IN COMPRESS ACCIDENT

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Wilburton Watson, 39, was killed instantly here today when his head was crushed in the lever arms of a cotton compress at the Paris Compress and Warehouse company, where he was employed.

PECOS COUNTY JAIL HAS FOUR FOR CATTLE THEFT

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—For the first time in many years, the Pecos county jail today held four men accused of the "super crime in cow country"—cattle rustling.

The four men were arrested yesterday by Ranger Captain Wright, who refused to divulge details.

FORMER MANAGER FOR MOBILE CLUB TO PILOT STEERS

DALLAS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Milton Stock, former major league infielder and for the last two seasons pilot of the Mobile club of the Southern association, has signed a one-year contract as manager of the Dallas Steers at the highest salary ever paid a Texas league manager, President Fred McJunkin of the local club announced today. The exact sum was not divulged.

Stock, who spent 12 years in the major leagues, mostly at third base, will assume charge March 1, when candidates for the team assemble here for spring training.

Definite assurance that he will pilot the Steers terminates a search that has been going on since Bert Ellison was deposed in the middle of the past season.

POLICE ASKED TO FIND WOMAN WHO USES RUSE TO GET $60 COAT HERE

Officials of a local woman's store asked police Saturday night to assist them in locating a young woman who took a $60 coat home to show her mother and failed to return the garment or pay for it.

The young woman told store officials that her mother was ill and that she wanted to show her the coat before purchasing it. When the woman did not return, several hours after she had taken the garment Saturday afternoon, the shop sent an employe to the address given by the customer and no one was at home.

The Weather

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

Temperature: Maximum 80 degrees; minimum 50; at 5 p. m. Saturday 50; clear; no precipitation; northwest wind; average velocity 2, maximum 5 miles per hour. Barometer 29.80. (As reported by the United States Co-operative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

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

OKLAHOMA: Sunday and Monday fair; rising temperature.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday fair; rising temperature in north portion; Monday generally fair; warmer. Light to moderate northerly to easterly winds on the coast.

United States Weather Crop Week

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Mostly fair, but showers, probably about middle of week; rising temperature first part of week and temperature near or above normal thereafter, except somewhat colder toward end of week.

FOUR OTHERS SERIOUSLY HURT WHEN DENVER PASSENGER TRAIN COLLIDES WITH SMALL TRUCK

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 3.—Two persons were killed and four others were injured when north-bound Fort Worth and Denver passenger train No. 1 struck a truck carrying household goods and six persons two blocks south of the passenger station here at 2:26 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The dead are:
MRS. T. N. THOMAS, 26.
RAYMOND PARTON, 14.

The injured:
Lee Haggiestein, 35.
Mrs. Lizzie Greathouse, 49.
J. D. (Diggs) Williams, 6.
Bailey Dean, 22.

Mrs. Thomas was killed instantly. Parton died a few minutes after he had reached the Wichita General hospital.

Mrs. Greathouse, Lee Haggiestein and the Williams boy are in hospitals in Wichita Falls. Haggiestein is suffering from a fractured skull, cuts and bruises. Mrs. Greathouse from shock and cuts and bruises, and Diggs Williams from cuts and bruises. Dean is at the home of his father, Dr. W. N. Dean in Iowa Park with an injured shoulder, cuts and bruises.

The truck was badly smashed and the household goods knocked into splinters and torn and shattered.

The truck belonged to the Dalton-Hill Furniture company of Iowa Park. Bailey Dean was driving. Mrs. Thomas was moving from one part of town to another and to reach the house to which she was moving it was necessary to cross the railroad t racks. Mrs. Thomas' family consisted of herself, her mother, Mrs. Greathouse, and her six-year-old son, Diggs Williams. Lee Haggiestein and Raymond Parton were assisting in the moving. All rode the truck.

Locomotive Slows Down

The railroad crossing which is a short distance in front of the Barbour Trucking company station

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HOOVER TRAIN EN ROUTE TO PUEBLO Colo. Nov. 3. (AP)—On the final leg of his homeward trip to California, Herbert Hoover entered Colorado late today for a brief speech at Pueblo, the last campaign address of his transcontinental journey.

Arrangements were made for the Republican presidential nominee to address a gathering in the southern Colorado city while his train stopped there for half an hour early this evening.

Traveling across Kansas during the day Mr. Hoover made a number of rear platform appearances, despite snow encountered in the eastern part of the state and the chill winds that forced him to bundle himself in an overcoat.

At Hoisington, where a large crowd gathered at the station, he made an appeal for every voter to go to the polls next Tuesday.

"The first duty of every American to have a new one every time you open your mouth."

"I simply haven't got a new one on my mind," he said, "and anyhow, you all probably heard a long one from St. Louis last night."

Many in the crowd yelled that they "sure did."

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HOOVER STRESSES MORAL ISSUE IN KANSAS ADDRESS

Requires Response Every American at Polls He Declares

SAYS THAT AMERICAN PEOPLE ALWAYS RIGHT

Declares First Duty of Every American Citizen Is to Go to Polls

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 3. (AP)—Herbert Hoover, in the last set speech of his Western campaign swing, counselled a group of Colorado people who met him here tonight not to entrust the Democrats with tariff revision.

M'ADOO PRESERVES PARTY ALLEGIANCE

Democratic Leaders in South Read Telegram With Much Interest

AUGUSTA, Ga., Nov. 3. (AP)—William G. McAdoo will preserve his party allegiance in the presidential election Tuesday, he said today in a telegram to Thomas J. Hamilton, editor of the Augusta Chronicle.

The telegram, which was in reply to one from Mr. Hamilton, said:

"Replying to your telegram I am absolutely opposed to Governor Smith's position on prohibition and the 18th amendment, but I shall preserve my party allegiance. Am making same reply to similar inquiry from Stovall."

Pleasant A. Stovall, editor of the Savannah Press, had sent a similar inquiry to Mr. McAdoo.

Democratic leaders in the South read of Mr. McAdoo's telegram with much interest. Georgia was one of the staunch supporters of McAdoo

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NEGRO HEARS COURT'S SENTENCE FOR DEATH

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Willie Grady, 20, negro, who was sentenced to electrocution for an attack on a white woman, today filed a motion for a new trial.

The motion bore only the signature of the defendant and was one of the most brief ever filed in district court here.

HIGH SCHOOL YOUTH SHOT WHILE HUNTING

MARSHALL, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Irby Downs, 16, high school youth, was shot and killed while hunting near Marshall today. A companion, who denied any connection with the shooting, was taken into custody.

A bullet from a .22 calibre rifle pierced Downs' neck.

Burglars Loot Vernon Store Friday Night

Twelve shotguns were stolen from the shop of J. P. McPherson & Son at Vernon Friday night, according to a report received at police headquarters here.

P. E. Hunter of 1300 Broad street reported to police that $28.75 in cash was stolen from his home Friday night.

Several articles of clothing were taken from the home of Howell E. Smith at 1407 Tilden Friday night.

THREE YOUTHS DROWN IN SAN ANTONIO LAKE

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Three youths, ranging in age from 12 to 16 years, were drowned in Chicon lake, 24 miles from San Antonio, in Medina county today. They are:

Amos Lee, Newton Lee, his brother, and Gaston Benson.

Betting Odds on Election Fluctuate Dependent Upon Locality in Which Wagers Are Placed, Survey Reports

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (UP)—Those who back their ideas with money have a wide range for wagering on the outcome of the Tuesday election, with betting odds ranging from 2 to 1 to 4 to 1 that Herbert Hoover will be the next president.

In New York city, where brokers daily report wagers mounting well into the thousands, the odds this morning were quoted at four to one. Occasionally in the past few weeks the odds have dropped to 3½ to 1.

Commissioners reported that the betting was light in the past few days. Generally there is a last minute rush, but not so far this year.

Through the nation the odds vary widely. In Utah and parts of Nebraska the odds are quoted at two to one on Hoover. Most of the Eastern states and the South are making wagers at four to one for Hoover, Maryland has odds of three to one, Baltimore betting commissioners said. The Middlewest was slightly lower odds than the East, the range being from 2½ to 3½ to 1.

Governor Smith is a favorite to win the vote of New York state. In New York today the odds on Smith carrying his home state were 6 to 5.

Klansman Must Stand Trial for Supporting Smith for President Citation Charges Major Offense

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 3. (AP)—The Miami Daily News said today that the local Ku Klux Klan had called upon one prominent Miami member to stand trial before the order and that several others had "drawn its fire," for their activities in support of the campaign of Gov. Al Smith, Democratic presidential nominee.

Copies of what purported to be correspondence exchanged by the acting cyclops of John R. Gordon Klan No. 34 and Louis A. Allen, former sheriff of Dade county were made public. This showed the "solemn summons of the fiery cross" to Mr. Allen to stand trial for a "major offense" and the latter's reply renouncing his membership.

He was charged with having "openly notoriously championed the candidacy of the one man above all others who is hostile to every principle of the Klan," and "that in working for and aiding the election of Alfred Emanuel Smith as president of the United States, he has forfeited every right that he has to be a klansman."

Wife Smoked Cigarets and Also Nagged Him Says Young Farmer After Confessing He Killed Woman

NORFOLK, Neb., Nov. 3. (UP)—She smoked cigarettes and nagged him, so Ernest Wither, a youthful farmer, killed his wife, and buried her in a cornfield on his farm home near here.

The youth walked into the police station and last night revealed in detail the manner in which Rosa, his 20-year-old bride, met death.

"First I put some poison in a glass of beer," he said. "Then when she became dizzy I hit her with a buggy wheel spoke and then I hit her on the head with an axe."

Although no charge had been preferred against Witmer, authorities have been investigating the disappearance of the pair a month ago, it was said today. At that time Witmer was traced to Sioux City, Iowa, but his confession last night was the first information received by police regarding the fate of Mrs. Witmer.

The cornfield in which Witmer said he buried his bride is covered with snow but despite that handicap a search was to be made today for the grave.

Witmer seemed to be mentally sound, police said.

To Heat Airplanes

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (UP)—Airplanes used on the Braniff airlines between here and Tulsa will be heated during the wintry weather, officials of the lines announced.

NEW WELL EXTENDS PROVED SECTION OF OKLAHOMA OIL AREA

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 3.—The Maud pool of Pottawatomie county was given an extension Saturday when Amerada Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Eaton, in 8-8S, produced 760 barrels in 16 hours from the Hunton lime at 4051 to 4060 feet.

Seminole field is still under 300,000 barrels a day, making 298,581 barrels Saturday. St. Louis pool did 124,918 barrels.

A flock of Mid-Continent oil men will leave Tuesday for Michigan as soon as they have voted. Discovery of the Dundee sand at 2060 to 2100 feet is attracting operators to the Muskegon pool. Dixie Oil company has control of pipeline facilities there.

The Texas Panhandle field for the week produced 68,195 barrels from 1,478 wells, a loss of 371 barrels a day.

HOOVER CARAVAN GOES TO ELECTRA

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tered one word to uphold the right in government.

"Friend of all Peoples"

"The fellow who is preaching for salary deserves to have his salary cut. I am proud of the mission which brings me away from the peace and quiet of my home. I am proud that my decision as to who I am going to vote for has already been made. I am proud that I propose next Tuesday to cast my vote for that great American citizen and friend of all peoples—Herbert Hoover.

"We should always have a reason for the faith within us. In every Smith rally that I have ever known of the rally has been featured by that cheap musical comedy, 'The Sidewalks of New York.' That cheap and meaningless musical comedy must never supplant the 'Star-Spangled Banner.'

"We are not opposed to Mr. Smith because he was born on the sidewalks of New York. I am opposed to him because when he became a young man he chose to remain on the sidewalks of New York. He made the habitues of the New York saloons and the Bowery his companions.

"It will take someone with more than Bowery ideas to run this government. I am not opposed to Governor Smith because he takes 8 or 10 toddies a day. But I am opposed to him because he wants to bring back the American saloon, with all of its vice, disease and corruption.

"A great many people are saying that Governor Smith has promised to settle that question successfully. The American people are going to solve the liquor question next Tuesday without the aid of Al Smith.

"His admirers say that four times he has been elected governor of New York state. New York City dominates state politics and five-sixths of its voters are aliens or the children of un-American parents. They would not even be permitted to vote in the great Southland. They are mostly undesirables of southern Europe.

"Al Smith would break down immigration laws of the United States. He has not educated his own children in the public schools of this country. He and his wife and his children were educated in the parochial schools of New York City. There are now 5,000,000 foreigners in southern Europe waiting for Al Smith to be elected president to come to America. It means American labor would be supplanted by cheap foreign labor. I am against Al Smith because I am a friend of the American laboring man.

"We have 14,000,000 foreigners in our land today who do not like this country's government. And there are 5,000,000 more waiting to enter the United States. We have more foreigners on our hands today than we know what to do with.

"It takes something more than a little brown derby to run the government of the United States. It takes a lot of gray matter under that brown derby. I want you to remember our forefathers who sacrificed their blood for Old Glory and when you go to the polls next Tuesday cast your ballot for Herbert Hoover.

"Your ballot is your political prayer. I pray you in the name of Him who gave his life that men might be free to cast that vote for Herbert Hoover and God will bless our nation."

ELECTION RESULTS MAY BE CONTESTED

(Continued from Page One)

1920 census showed the present allotment was no longer correct.

The constitution specifically calls for reapportionment of representation as census officials find the proportionate population of the various states to have changed.

Consequently if the outcome of the election is such that it might have been affected by the reapportionment which congress has neglected to make, the loser may go to the courts with a contention that the election was unconstitutional.

The states which would gain most from the reapportionment bill reported last year by the house census committee but never acted upon are California, Michigan and Ohio, all regarded as Hoover strongholds. States in the solid South, generally conceded to Smith, would be the principal losers in the representation.

The justice department has warned U. S. marshals at polling places on election day to confine their activities to enforcing federal statutes.

No special supervision of balloting will be made by federal agents unless definite evidence is found showing federal laws, particularly those covering interference with qualified voters and prohibiting the use of armed men, are being violated.

Officials explained all requests for election supervision are being submitted to U. S. district attorneys in the field and these officials will advise the attorney general what steps are needed to guard the election.

CURTISS-ROBIN MONOPLANE AT KELL FIELD



Above is the Curtiss-Robin monoplane stationed at Kell field on the Burkburnett road. The Lone Star Aviation company, owned by L. P. Hammond and Andy Burke, is lessor of the field.

These small cabin monoplanes are meeting with favor from the experienced aviators in all sections of the country.

At the left in the above picture is Mr. Hammond. Mr. Burke is standing at the right.

DEMO NOMINEE SPEAKS IN N. Y.

(Continued from Page One)

president. These he set forth as follows:

"The first is to enforce them. That I promise to do to the best of my ability. The second duty is to recommend the changes deemed advisable. I will recommend to congress the changes I have indicated in accordance with my speech of acceptance."

Spokesmen for Hoover

At the outset of his speech, the governor ripped into Mr. Hoover for confining his utterances to "six or seven speeches in which he deals with the problems under discussion in the most general way." He added that Hoover, instead of entering into the debate had been represented in the discussions by "prominent members of his own party who acted as his spokesmen."

"That is exactly what the people of this country desire to get away from" the Democratic nominee declared.

Reaffirming his position on the tariff, the governor again emphasized opposition to a general revision of the tariff laws. He said more than "ninety per cent" of the Democratic candidates for congress had approved his position.

He also branded as "ridiculous" what he said was an attempt by Republicans to lead American workingmen to the belief that Democratic success meant that "he is to be driven from his home."

He termed this an "insult to the intelligence of the rank and file of working people" and promised labor that if he were elected not a "five cent piece would be taken from the pay envelopes."

Cause for Complaint

"There are ample causes for complaint. The Republican party has throughout the whole of the last seven and a half years been alive to this situation.

"He should have added 'but nothing was done about it.'"

The governor argued the trouble with agriculture was basic and fundamental and "cannot be cured by the application of remedies that do not go to the very root of the disease."

"Governor Lowden, Senator Norris (of Nebraska) and the leaders of agriculture generally throughout the country," he continued, "are of one mind—that the solution lies in a proper control of the exportable surplus with the cost imposed upon the crop benefitted."

He said Norris had declared for the Democratic ticket and Lowden had withdrawn his name from before the Kansas City convention because the Republican party "did not recognize the great underlying principle of cure for the stagnation of agriculture."

He added Hoover had rejected "the fundamental remedy" and sought to "lull the farmer to sleep with talk about developing inland waterways, something about which there is no difference between us, and with talk about stabilization corporations, which will, in some mysterious way not explained by him, bring a cure for the paralysis of agriculture."

The governor reiterated that Mr. Hoover had been President Coolidge's adviser "on this subject."

Discusses Water Power

Tackling waterpower next, the Democratic standard bearer accused the opposition of adhering to the "policy of private development by private individuals for private profit and gain," and said the "Democratic party, aided by progressive Republicans believes in public development under public ownership and under public control."

"The Republican candidate stands in the corner of the power trust" he went on, "and in his Madison Square garden speech, right in this building declared the Democratic policy as enunciated by me to be state socialism.

Charges "Make Screen"

Continuing, the nominee accused his opponents of raising a smoke screen," as to his position on immigration.

"It is not an issue," he went on. "I stand squarely upon the Democratic platform, which pledges a continuance of the present restrictive laws, except where they divide families. Mr. Hoover and I are in agreement on this point and it is only brought into the campaign to befog the issues."

He added the Republicans were up to "old tricks" and in addition to immigration also had "sought to set up a smoke screen behind which they hope to hide the record of the last seven years."

"To perfect the smoke screen," he declared, "they use the timeworn and broken down cry of prosperity as though there were some patented formula by which the Republican party alone promotes the prosperity of this country."

Swinging into farm relief, the nominee argued no one "honestly" could say that widespread prosperity existed in the country when "one-third of the whole population engaged in agricultural pursuits are, according to the Republican platform, in dire distress."

He contended that the condition of the farmer was "hooked up with that of the manufacturer, the storekeeper and the working man." He said the Republicans had been given eight years to tackle the farm problem and added that they have known of the evils is proven by the speech of Mr. Hoover last night when he said, speaking of agriculture:

Smith again rapped Republicans for what he said was failure to carry out a promised reorganization of the federal government and also assailed his opponents for what he insisted was a failure to act on the coal strike. He said Mr. Hoover had been a member of commission of inquiry appointed by President Harding and that all remedies proposed by this commission had gone down to defeat.

He also said a commission headed by Mr. Hoover to suggest remedies for meeting unemployment problems had accomplished nothing.

Prohibition Question

On prohibition the governor said there could be no question that 10 years ago a "great many well-intentioned and proper thinking people," believed that "true temperance" and the eradication of the "evil of over-indulgence in intoxicating liquors," could be brought about by constitutional amendment.

"After eight and a half years of experience," he continued, "it is time that the American people took stock, looked around them and consulted the record to find out if these desirable objects are actually being attained by the operation of these laws.

"I hold that the eighteenth amendment has not promoted temperance. It has not cured over-indulgence in alcoholic beverages. I hold, on the other hand, that there is more hard liquor being consumed in this country today than there was prior to the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

Disrespect for Law

"I am satisfied that the prohibition laws have brought about a disregard and a disrespect for law on the part of otherwise law abiding citizens to a greater extent than was ever created by any attempt to regulate the personal habits and customs of the people.

"The illegal manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor is going on in every state of the union. To help bring it about public officials charged with law enforcement have been corrupted. Bootlegging has become an industry followed by countless thousands.

All that I have stated is a matter of public record and can be found in the files of the United States senate as part of the sworn testimony of public officials charged with the enforcement of prohibition.

"The term 'bootlegger,' its meaning and significance are known to the children in our public schols. It is impossible for the American people to escape the question of what should be done about it. I have frankly met this issue. I have suggested that it be solved by the application of the Democratic and Jeffersonian theory of states' rights.

"I strongly believe that the right of a state to be dry should be respected. I believe in continuing the protection of the 18th amendment for the stats that desires to be dry; but at the same time I believe the state that desires a change should be permitted to have it after a majority vote of all its citizens under the restrictions and safeguards laid down by me in my speech of acceptance."

Great Importance

The governor said the American people were facing no question of "greater importance to the future welfare of the country," and declared he was convinced that as to the Volstead act that the present definition of an intoxicant was not based upon study or scientific research.

Regardless of what Mr. Hughes might say, the governor said that "something" could be done about prohibition.

"Something must be done about it," he declared, "and if I am elected something will be done about it."

Turning to the Republican record in governmental administration, the nominee said that "men charged with the custody of public funds had found they went to penitentiaries" and argued the Republicans in the party platform had been "careful to refer to the Coolidge administration."

"They have taken a cold and callous attitude," he added, "toward the whole corrupt performance."

He again attacked Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, for renewing the Salt Creek oil lease to the Sinclair interests while serving as secretary of interior, and said the "Republic an candidate himself declines to discuss it."

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (INS)—Gov. Alfred E. Smith and Mrs. Smith will cast their votes on Tuesday in a stationery store on Forty-eighth street, near Madison avenue.

It is the nearest polling place to the hotel where the governor makes his home in New York. They will vote at 12 o'clock noon.

OFFICE OF DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS ROBBED OF RECEIPTS OF GAME

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 3. (AP)—Robbers entered the office of the director of athletics at the University of Kansas late today and escaped with between $4,000 and $5,000, proceeds of the Kansas-Nebraska homecoming football game here today.

Howard Grutler, financial secretary of the University Athletic association and three of his assistants, took the proceeds of today's sale of tickets from the ticket booth at the stadium to the athletic office between halves of the game.

TWO KILLED IN IOWA PARK CRASH

(Continued from Page One)

was approached from the south. There are two tracks at the point, one a switching track. The switching track is south of the main track. The truck had almost cleared both tracks when it was caught by the locomotive which had slowed down in approaching the station. The truck was hurled several yards and turned around by the impact. Its occupants, with the exception of Parton, were thrown to the ground. Mrs. Thomas was dead when picked up. Parton was caught on the cow catcher and was carried a block or more until the train was brought to a stop.

Ambulances were summoned from Wichita Falls and the Parton boy and Digge Thomas were rushed to hospitals in Wichita Falls. Parton was dying and expired a few minutes after reaching the hospital. Later Mrs. Greathouse was taken to a hospital in Wichita Falls.

The body of Mrs. Thomas was removed to the Tranor undertaking parlors in Iowa Park.

Mrs. Thomas has lived in Iowa Park about three years coming here from Kemp City. Her brother and son lived with her. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Greathouse supported themselves by doing housework in Iowa Park. Two brothers of Mrs. Thomas, Charles Greathouse and Arvie Greathouse live in Amarillo.

Raymond Parten was a son of O. L. Parton living two miles north of Iowa Park on the Clara road.

Funeral arrangements either for Mrs. Thomas or Parton had not been announced early tonight.

The accident happened a short time before a political parade passed through Iowa Park. Hundreds visited the place of the accident. The wrecked truck, and the scattered and broken household furniture made a pitiful picture.

While there are no immediate obstructions to view of the railroad tracks at that point the crossing had long been regarded as a dangerous one.

TORAL TESTIFIES HE WAS TORTURED INTO CONFESSION

SAN ANGEL, Mexico, Nov. 3. (AP)—Charges that he was tortured by the police after his arrest in an effort to force him to confess that others were implicated in the slaying of President-elect Obregon were made by Jose de Leon Toral at his trial today.

The assassin of the president-elect told the judge and jury that he was tortured, the first time that this has been charged publicly. He swore upon cross-examination that he had never suffered such intense pain as when his body was stretched upon an impromptu rack hanging by his arms and feet in the wash room of police headquarters. He declared that he was then hung by his thumbs. One thumb slipped from the rope and he was left hanging by the other one.

He asserted that he was again hung up with a rope around his chest so that he could scarcely breathe. He then went into details of other tortures which he declared were inflicted upon him, and which he was able to endure "by the grace of God."

The police have always denied that any torture was used in handling Toral although he was severely beaten by spectators after he had shot General Obregon.

Toral practically became his own defense attorney at today's session. He argued with the prosecution attorney, made an impromptu speech to the court and drew a diagram illustrating how the alleged torture was carried on. This was passed among the jurors. Meanwhile the defense attorneys sat silently.

The defendant repeated that when President Calles questioned him in jail after the crime he told him: "I swear I acted alone. I did it so that Christ the King might reign in Mexico."

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FAITH OPTICAL CO.
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Six Free Lectures
ON THE SCIENCE OF
Human Engineering
A NEW METHOD OF MIND AND BODY BUILDING
BY
JOHN H. DeQUER
at Kemp Hotel Ballroom
November 7, 8, 9, 10, 11

NOTICE
ON ACCOUNT OF FIRE SATURDAY AFTERNOON OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED FOR SEVERAL DAYS.
WATCH PAPERS FOR ANNOUNCEMENTS
ART JEWELRY CO.
Eighth and Indiana

ATWATER KENT RADIO
ELECTRIC SET
77
(without tubes)
MODEL 40 A. C. set. For 110-120 volt, 50-60 cycle, alternating current. Requires six A. C. tubes and one rectifying tube, $77 (without tubes).
Also Model 42 A. C. set, $95, and Model 44 A. C. set, $105 (without tubes).
Model 41 D. C. set. Requires 5 D. C. tubes and 2 power tubes, $87 (without tubes).
—AND BEAUTY, TOO!
EVERYBODY knows about Atwater Kent performance. More than a million and three-quarters families delight in the day after day satisfaction that Atwater Kent Radio gives.
Now Model 40—the new all-electric set for 1929—adds not only greater power and range and lower price to the qualities that have made Atwater Kent electric radio the most popular—but beauty that is as modern as the set itself.
The classically simple case that shields all parts has a charming finish like old satin. The modernistic nameplate is in gold. The set is so compact—only 7¼ inches high—that it will fit almost anywhere. Either of the two color combinations—bronze and gold or deep brown and gold—makes it harmonize with your fittings... For electric power you simply plug into a convenient light socket; the current costs considerably less than a cent an hour.
Like the princess in the old fairy tale, Atwater Kent Radio is as good as it is beautiful. You'll be proud of it. Try it today without obligation.
$117.00 Completely Installed
"Radio's truest value" Atwater Kent Radio Speakers Models E, E-1, E-2, same type, different in size, each $30.
"Mike says"
HEAR
Our Special Programs Over
KGKO
Every Wednesday Night 9:30 to 10
Radios—Our Profession—Not a Sideline
NOBLE & KOLB
Marchman Hotel Phone 4701

?
Does Your Car Wear Out Tires from Improper Misalignment?
Is it hard to steer?
Can you keep it in the road at high speed?
Does it want to go to one side of the road?
Does it shimmy on certain roads?
Do you drive in a strain?
We can cure all these ills and make your car drive as neatly as it did the day it was new.
We have the men.
We have the equipment to take care of all this along with your motor ailments.
HAVE IT REGROUND
McMULLEN GRINDING AND MOTOR WORKS
ACCURACY · QUALITY · SERVICE
AND BE SURE
Phone 4400 225 Indiana Ave.

NOTICE
On Account of the Cold Weather Saturday
WE WILL RUN OUR ANNUAL
$19.75
Women come from 100 towns for these matchless values.
MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Regular $35 to $59 Dresses on Sale at $19.75
Only Once Each Year This Gigantic Sale
INDIANA MILLER FERGUSON CO. ST. PENTA
INCORPORATED
FINE LADIES WEAR

WALKER BUILDING ON SCOTT BOUGHT BY W. I. CAMERON

Sale of the Mark Walker building in the 700 block on Scott avenue to W. I. Cameron, local cafeteria owner, was announced Saturday.

The one-story building, which is divided into three store spaces, was remodeled recently. One of the spaces is occupied by the Coney Island Sandwich shop. The other two are vacant.

Purchase of the building from Mr. Walker by Mr. Cameron was seen as an indication of increased interest in real estate along downtown Scott avenue as the result of the recent announcement that plans are well under way for the construction of a bridge over the Wichita river at the north end of Scott.

Petitions are being circulated for such a bridge and subscriptions to assist in paying for the work are being taken. The bridge committee is headed by J. T. Harrell.

Mr. Cameron announced Saturday that he plans to lease the remaining two unoccupied store spaces in the building.

Politics Make Money for City During October

Politics made money for the city of Wichita Falls in the sum of $525 during the month of October, according to figures compiled Saturday by W. B. Ward, building manager of the Memorial auditorium.

Mr. Ward stated that during the past month there were seven political meetings in the auditorium, with the city receiving $75 in rental for each engagement.

In addition to the $525 received for the political gatherings the city was paid $712.50 in rentals for other bookings.

Foreign Briefs

PARIS, Nov. 3. (UP)—The uncompleted building of the "Nouveau Theater" collapsed today. No one was injured. Premier Poincare visited the scene and other officials started an investigation.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 3. (UP)—China has invited the Royal Netherlands-Indies Air Lines to organize a flight to Java and China. The flight is expected to take place early in 1929.

LONDON, Nov. 3. (UP)—The Daily Mail's correspondent in Malang, Java, reported that 10 persons had been killed in the explosion of a fireworks factory. The manager of the factory died from heart failure.

DORTMUND, Germany, Nov. 3. (UP)—Two workmen were killed today when a carbide container exploded, blowing off the roof of a boiler factory.

Around Town

The ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen will hold a business session at 2 o'clock next Thursday afternoon in the Odd Fellows hall, 807½ Austin, according to an announcement Saturday by Mrs. O. C. Blanton, secretary and treasurer of the auxiliary.

Mrs. W. R. McInnis of Wellington is visiting her son, O. C. Blanton, and Mrs. Blanton of 1406 Eighth street.

The Wichita Falls council No. 140, R. and S. M., will hold a stated assembly at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening in the Masonic temple, corner of Tenth street and Scott avenue, according to an announcement Saturday by George W. Lawler, council recorder. The council degrees will be conferred upon several candidates.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gutzler, 1644 McGregor, returned Saturday from Tulsa, Okla., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Ryan, and atended the International Petroleum Exposition.

MARSHALL YOUTH DEAD HIS COMPANION HELD

MARSHALL, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—One youth is dead and another was held for questioning by Harrison county authorities as the result of a fatal hunting trip near here today.

Irby Downs, 16-year-old high school student, died after having been shot through the neck with a small rifle.

Another youth, said to have been Down's companion on the trip, and who denies any connection with the shooting, was arrested soon after Downs had died, and was held pending a complete investigation.

BOY SCOUT COURT HONOR AT SEYMOUR NOVEMBER 9

A Boy Scout court of honor will be held at Seymour on Nov. 9, according to an announcement made Saturday by Harry E. James, field scout executive for the Wichita Area council.

L. D. Jones will act as chairman. E. S. Burnett, scoutmaster, will have five scouts to take the second class test, three for the first class test and two for merit badge tests.

DR. HUNT TO SPEAK AT SPUR ARMISTICE DAY

SPUR, Texas, Nov. 3.—The Boyd M. Williams post of the American Legion will observe Armistice Day Sunday, November 11. Dr. Hunt, president of McMurry college, will make the address. The services will be held at the First Methodist church, and othere churches will join in this service.

New Laundry at Spur

SPUR, Texas, Nov. 3.—All possible haste is being made to complete the building for the new steam laundry that Spur is to have in operation by the first of the year. The present laundry is to be taken over by the new company, and as soon as the new machinery is installed, efficient laundry service of all classes will be available for Spur territory.

List of Members in Wichita County Women's Democratic League Growing Rapidly. Many Additions Saturday

Additional members of the Women's Democratic league of Wichita county, who have signified their intention of supporting the national ticket on Nov. 6, announced Saturday by Mrs. G. B. Smedley, chairman, were as follows:

Wichita Falls

Mesdames Ewing Claggett, John M. Clark, Preston B. Cobb, S. A. Cochran, P. D. Cocke, Jno. C. Coffey, L. C. Cole, H. S. Calhoun, J. Tol Camp, H. A. Campbell, Ben Carter, M. S. Carter, J. E. Childers, Jennie Christian, Miss Goldie Alverson, R. E. Bridges, A. B. Huff, H. O. Cravens, O. B. Brooks, Guy J. Brown, F. L. Burns, Laura Baker, O. C. Dickson, J. W. DuVal, Mary Everts, Perry Foster, Kate Fecher, R. Frazier, H. Freundlich, J. F. Friberg, Mrs. Eddie French, C. E. Flournoy, Dee Ford, H. L. Fore, W. H. Forgy, C. B. Golding, J. G. Garner, J. L. Gambrel, Chas. Gant, W. H. Gaskin, Fannie Gee, Geo. H. Hodgins, Harvey Harris, J. T. Gholston, W. C. Gently, F. W. Hughes, J. C. Hemm, C. E. Millican, Elmer Moseley, Ben C. McAdams, E. B. Morris, R. Q. Mills, J. R. Newland, W. E. McCarthy, Charlie Morris, T. W. Odell, J. O. Polhemus, W. A. Postum, Roy C. Parker, Walter Prechel, Perry Parker, Jas. E. Parker, Grace C. Ramage, Orus O. Ross, F. C. Rochon, L. K. Rand, Daisie M. Smith, Fannie L. Smith, C. D. Smith, F. E. Springer, Phy Taylor, H. H. Farrell, Tilghman, E. E. Turner, T. G. Watson, C. O. Walkup, J. H. Wilson, John H. Wilson, E. F. Weldon, Ada B. Matchett, J. E. Mix, May Moline, Julian Montgomery, Allison Moore, H. T. Moore, Frank Morgan, Lillis Morgan, J. V. McCasland, Lillian Morrison; Misses Florry Smith, Maude Taylor, Leo Rand, Eva Shelton, Mabel Garrison, Lena Fecher, Carrie Fecher, Watilli Fecher.

Mesdames May Patterson, J. M. Austin, B. J. Littekin, Frances Littekin, Mrs. C. M. Bell, Mrs. L. Buchanan, Frances Broeker, Lee Boyd, Maude Carter, C. Clark, Effie Collins, J. W. Combs, W. E. Combs, W. E. Conner, J. L. Donovan, O. K. Connor, Tim Cliston, G. W. Cooper, Chas. M. Bialkowski, Sam Creecy, Clyde Crawford, Bernard Frazier, John W. Force, W. D. Graham, L. H. Littekin, E. B. Morse, Mrs. O. L. Gibbs, Geo. Gillum, Cora Golding, John F. Hickman, Harry Hoag Gus Heet, Marvin Hudson, U. V. Hughes, Annie T. Hood, Minnie Hughes, Cecil Jenkins, M. P. Johnson, Gertrude Haney, A. A. House, L. C. Heydick, A. A. Lasseigne, Blanch Lay, Ruth Kennedy, J. A. Kemp Jr., C. E. Litchfield, M. McDonald, William McEachern, W. C. McElhanon, J. M. McFall, P. F. McFall, G. M. McGrath, C. M. McFarland, J. M. O'Gorman, Julian A. McFall, L. N. McKelvey, R. McKinley, L. J. McIntyre, Ben Meissner, Geo. McMurry, M. M. Medlinger, L. C. McMurry, Cole Menefee, J. R. Steelman, J. T. McMurry, J. W. McReynolds, D. W. Shaw, M. S. Medlinger, A. W. Mount, Walter Parma, Fred Kelleher, P. D. McConnell, E. J. Netherton, M. A. Littekin, G. A. Pugh, Ed Patton, Anna Richards, John T. Richards, John Ruddy, Sam Ruddy, J. L. Talley, Winnie Stahala, J. D. Shurer, E. D. Steward, Henry Schmidt, Elsie Schmidt, William Schmidt, Ora Schmidt, H. J. Thompson, J. H. Littekin, E. J. Wilson, Herman Willin, R. L. Oakes, H. O'Brien, M. M. Odom, Mary Kennedy, J. H. Kennedy, Joe Killiston, Misses Martue Mays, Lucile Ballard, Frances Littekin, Bess Morse.

Electra

Mesdames W. D. Cross, W. W. Smith, C. M. Mitchell, Allan Kempf, E. R. Birk, W. A. Gault, J. T. Ligon, A. H. Smith.

Burkburnett

Mesdames W. J. Martin, Mack Enright, O. L. Clark.

TO START PLANS MONDAY FOR ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST FUND DRIVE HERE

Preliminary plans for the Wichita Falls Community chest drive to be staged Nov. 25 to 30, inclusive, will get under way Monday, it was learned Saturday from Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary of the chest.

The campaign headquarters will be established on the ground floor fo the Hamilton building the middle of this month.

The goal for this year's campaign is $65,000. Ten different organizations will participate in the next community chest.

FARRELL AND STEELMAN TO ATTEND SANITARIANS SCHOOL AT SAN ANTONIO

Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city, and Lon Steelman, city plumbing inspector, will leave Monday afternoon for San Antonio, where they will attend the sixth annual Texas Short School for State Sanitarians.

The school starts Wednesday and will continue through next Saturday.

Problems relating to the work of sanitary workers will be discussed by able speakers at the school.

The two Wichita Falls city officials will make the trip by automobile.

Boy Scout Work At Graham Makes Splendid Start

A very encouraging report of the Boy Scout work now getting underway at Graham was made here Saturday by Harry E. James, field scout executive for the Wichita area council, composed of eight Northwest Texas counties.

Malcolm Stewart has been appointed general chairman for the scout work at Graham. George W. Miller has been appointed deputy scout commissioner.

Following is the remainder of the Graham scout organization:

Court of honor committee: Dr. H. E. Griffis, chairman; Dr. W. E. Winstead, J. E. Kelley, R. V. Tidwell and Rev. J. H. Baldridge.

Business and finance committee: Rev. J. E. Armstrong, chairman; D. H. Bolin and P. K. Deats.

Troop organization and leadership training: Rev. W. E. B. Lockridge, chairman; Dr. W. E. Winstead and J. T. Gilmer.

Camping, health and safety committee: Sam Bates, chairman; J. W. Maddox, Irby Rhodes and O. E. Duran.

Educational publicity committee: Turner Camp.

The camping, health and safety committee members with their families plan to spend this Sunday afternoon inspecting proposed overnight and week-end camp sites.

Mr. James explained Saturday that before a site can be approved it is necessary for the committee to make a personal inspection and obtain correct information relative to sanitation, drainage, hazards, water supply and accessibility.

The Graham troop organization committee is now making a plat of all potential points in the launching of a troop organization campaign with a goal of five troops as a minimum.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

Getting Up Nights Quickly Alleviated

If Getting Up Nights, Bladder Weakness, Burning, Backache, Itching, Leg and Groin Pains, and Rheumatic Aches make you feel tired, old before your time, and lower your pep, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test?

The World's largest drug stores have recommended and guaranteed nearly a million packages with remarkable results. No narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of safe ingredients in every package.

Ask you drug store for Cystex. Make a 48 Hour Test to quickly alleviate pains, enable you to sleep well, feel like new and full of pep. Only 60c if completely satisfactory, otherwise your money back, immediately on request.—Adv.

Released on Bond

CORSICANA, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Elmer Cowart, 18, today made $2,000 bond and was released from the Navarro county jail where he had been held, charged with murder in the death of Marlin E. Burns, 27, who died Thursday from knife wounds. Burns was stabbed last Saturday.

GLASSES
GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
916 SCOTT AVE.

80 Sq. Cambric PRINTS 39c Grade 25¢

WILLIAMS DEPARTMENT STORE

Men's and Women's heavy winter PAJAMAS 98¢

REMEMBER IF YOU BUY IT AT WILLIAMS YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS



Ladies' New Winter Millinery

Satins, velvets and metallic combinations. An opportunity to choose hats for every early winter occasion at prices that are truly remarkable.

3.98

New Winter FELT HATS 1.98

Fur Trimmed Coats

COATS—in beautiful Fall fabrics—in navy, black and shades of brown with great fur collar and cuffs. Sizes for women and misses.

You'd expect to pay 10.00 more if you bought these coats elsewhere.



24.75



New Dresses

DRESSES—of black and navy Satins, Satin Back Crepes and Flat Crepes—hundreds of new styles to choose from, tucked, pleated, trimmed and tailored styles. You'll love them.

14.75

Extra Special 70x80 Part Wool NASHUA BLANKETS Satin Bound. 5.98 value, Monday, only 4.48

36-in. Bungalow Cretonne
36-in. Standard Percales
36-in. Challies
36-in. Outings
15¢

Extra Special 66x84 Nashua Part Wool NOVELTY BLANKETS A regular 2.98 value, Monday, only 1.99

54-in. Wool Suitings
54-in. Wool Kashas
54-in. Plain Suitings
54-in. Fancy Suitings
Values to 4.98 — 1.98

54-in. Tweeds
36-in. Velvets
40-in. Satins
40-in. Flat Crepes
Values to 1.98 — 1.49

MEN'S TWO PANT SUITS and ALL WOOL Overcoats



New styles and colors, all kinds, sizes and patterns for men and young men.

Special For Monday Only

Suits With 2 Pants 14.85 All Wool Top Coats





Men's Shoes and Oxfords

Black, tan and brown, in kid and calf leathers. All styles, sizes and lasts. Every shoe in our great store guaranteed solid leather.

3.98



Ladies' Fall Footwear

Velvets, satins, patents and combinations in straps, ties and plain pumps—all styles, sizes and heels—values to 5.85

3.48

Patents, satins, velvets and pretty combinations in all the new and wanted styles—formerly selling up to 6.85, Monday

4.85

Boys' Shoes and Oxfords



Every pair guaranteed to be solid leather. Black and tan, in all sizes.

Sizes 2½ up to 6 — 2.98

Exclusive Southern Apparel
KIMBERLINS
918 INDIANA AVENUE

An Event Long to Be Remembered

Our 9th Anniversary Sale

2000 Dresses and Coats



A value presentation without precedent — a fashion assemblage which embodies the most varied assortment of the new modes we have ever been privileged to offer a discriminating clientele!

'A Coat Offering That Is Positively Wonderful for This Early in the Season

These are values no careful, economical shopper can afford to overlook . . . Coats sure to appeal to the woman who KNOWS . . . to every woman who appreciates QUALITY . . . STYLE . . . WORKMANSHIP and especially at these remarkably low prices.



Values to $55.00 $43.09 — Values to $75.00 $56.09 — Values to $79.50 $66.09 — Values to $95.00 $76.09

Hundreds of Lovely New Frocks

Collected in great special purchases from many famous manufacturers at one-fourth to one-half off the regular prices for our birthday sale.

Values to $18.50 ..... $8.09
Values to $19.50 ..... $11.09
Values to $22.50 ..... $13.09
Values to $25.00 ..... $15.09
Values to $29.75 ..... $17.09
Values to $35.00 ..... $23.09
Values to $39.75 ..... $29.09
Values to $49.75 ..... $34.09

Without a doubt the smartest styles and greatest values ever offered in a sale in Wichita Falls.

Again a Dress Free

Here's an opportunity to do us a real service and secure a new dress free. To the woman or miss writing us the best letter on "Why I Like to Trade at Kimberlin's" we will present her with a $17.09 dress.

State your opinion frankly, be they good or bad. Judges will consider letters as to constructive ideas presented, neatness and brevity. Do not use more than 200 words—write on one side of paper only—all letters must be presented in person not later than Saturday, Nov. 10, 8 p. m. Letters coming by mail will not be considered. Judges are V. N. Armstrong, W. D. Goodlett and Jerry Moffett of the Times Publishing Company.

500 NEW BAGS

from America's largest manufacturer of bags sent to us drastically under-priced for this great sale. Leather and antelope suede with shell and novelty frames.

$3.95 Values $1.89 — Values to $5.95 $2.89 — Values to $8.50 $4.89

Also a group of $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00 bags, with shell frames, at $7.89

1000 Pair Sheer $1.95 Chiffon Hose

Every Pair Perfect. Every Pair Guaranteed $1.39

Irregulars of $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00 Proppers, exquisitely sheer $1.79

Remarkable Values in the Millinery Department

Felts, Metallics, Velvets, Soleils

A fashion and value demonstration that offers indisputable proofs of our leadership in presenting the MODERN MODELS at remarkably MODEST PRICES.

Mrs. Mary Gross Crane in Charge

Values to $5.00 $2.98
Values to $7.50 $3.98
Values to $12.50 ..... $7.50
Values to $18.50 ..... $10.00

A REMARKABLE GROUP MONDAY Values to $5.00 $1.00



The Most Exquisite New Underwear Received in Great Shipments for This Sale

Crepe de Chine Gowns $8.50 to $10.50 Values $4.89 $5.89

Lovely New Dance Sets $4.75 to $7.50 Values $2.98 $4.69

Beautiful Chemise $4.95 Values $2.98

Gowns, Teds, Bloomers, Short Slips

A wonderful quality Rayon with beautiful contrasting colored applique and binding or lace trimmed. You've never seen anything like it at near the price.

Regular Values $1.65 to $3.95 — 98c — Every Garment Pre-Shrunk

10 Big Tables Loaded With New Underwear and Accessories

Select Your Christmas Gifts Here Now

LITTLE CHANCE IN ELECTORAL SYSTEM FOR THIRD PARTIES

Most of Campaigns Have Been Between Two Major Groups

ONLY ONE CHANGE IN SYSTEM SINCE START

Different Method of Electing Vice President Found To Be Necessary

(This is the fourth and last of a series of articles written for this paper, dealing with the electoral system.)

The electoral system has been something of a bar to the development of third parties. It works in such a way as to discourage them because it deprives them of the votes that really count, the electoral votes. In all save one or two instances, American elections have been contests between two major parties. Federalist vs. Democratic-Republican, Democratic-Republican vs. Whig, Democratic vs. Republican—these have been the real contests since the republic began.

The total number of electoral votes polled by third parties is not impressive, despite the popular strength some of them have developed. Robert M. LaFollett's third party ticket in 1924 got 16.5 per cent of the total vote cast and 57 per cent as many votes as the Democrats got, yet he received the electoral vote of only one state.

The most successful third party movement was that headed by Fremont in 1856, when the new Republican party entered the lists against the Democrats and the fast-waning Whigs. The latter, in fusion with the Know-Nothings and with Millard Fillmore, ex-president, as their nominee, got only eight electoral votes, while the Republicans got 114. Other third-party movements have been far less successful. The success of the Republicans was due to the unusual conditions which prevailed in that party's early days.

There were four tickets in the field in 1860 and each received some electoral votes, but three of them merely represented factions of the Democratic party, torn asunder by the slavery question.

Roosevelt's bid in 1912 was among the more successful of the so-called third-party efforts; strictly speaking, the Progressives were a split-off from the Republicans, rather than a real third party. This was proved in 1916. The Progressives in 1912 polled over four million popular votes and got 88 electoral votes.

The repeated efforts of the Populists gained them electoral votes only once. That was in 1892, when James B. Weaver was their candidate. He received over a million popular votes and 22 electoral votes.

A Candidate Without a Party

In 1832 the anti-Masonic party, with William Wirt as its nominee, received Vermont's votes. In the same election South Carolina disdained to support either Jackson on the Democratic-Republican ticket or Clay on the National Republican ticket, and cast its electoral votes for Governor Floyd of Virginia. The latter individual seems entitled to the distinction of being the only presidential candidate without a party.

The most persistent third party has been that of the Prohibitionists. That group has made nominations in 15 campaigns, including this year's, and has never yet recorded an electoral vote. Its members have seen their major principle written into the federal cogstitution, but the party itself has never been a potent political factor. Those who did most to bring about national prohibition worked through the two major parties.

Besides the minor parties already mentioned, there have been a number of others. The list includes: Liberty, Free Soil, Greenback (akin to Populist), Union Labor, Socialist-Labor, National Democratic (gold standard in 1896), Silver, People's (successor to Populist), United Reform, United Christian, American, Workers (Communist), Socialist and Common Land. Each of these has had a ticket in one or more elections without getting any electoral votes.

First honors for the most persistent candidacy for president go to the late Eugene V. Debs, who was five times nominated by the Socialists and allied groups, without ever receiving a single electoral vote and without ever getting as many as a million popular votes.

Second honors would be divided between Henry Clay and W. J. Bryan, each of whom was three times an unsuccessful candidate. Clay ran as a Democratic-Republican in 1824, as a National Republican in 1832 and as a Whig in 1844. Several others ran three times, but with greater success. John Quincy Adams and Martin Van Buren were three-time nominees, each being elected once. Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson and Grover Cleveland each ran three times, being elected twice.

As originally adopted, the constitution called for the selection by each state of a number of electors equal to the number of its congressmen plus two, the number of its senators. These electors, meeting in their several states, were to vote for two men for the presidency, making no separate choice for vice president. The individual receiving the highest number of votes, if a majority, became president, and the individual receiving the next highest number became vice president.

Presumably it was the purpose of the constitution makers to invest the vice presidency with a dignity and importance that the office has not enjoyed. It may have been the theory that the country's best man would be named as president and the next best man as vice president. That theory, it will be conceded today, was not a sound one, even if it worked. The vice presidency cannot be considered an important governmental task, of itself. It becomes so only when the presidency is vacated. Almost any cabinet portfolio requires greater ability, a higher degree of statesmanship, than does the task of presiding over the deliberations of the senate. That is a job for a parliamentarian, who need not be a statesman. And sometimes isn't.

In the first election all of the electors, 69 in number, voted for George Washington for president. John Adams received 34 second choice votes, 35 being cast for various other individuals. In the second election, in 1792, Washington was against the unanimous choice of the electors, then 132 in number. John Adams, supported by the Federalists, received 77 second choice votes; George Clinton, anti-Federalist candidate, received 50; Thomas Jefferson 4, and Aaron Burr one.

It was during Washington's second term as president that party lines began to be tightly drawn. A strong party, designated as the Republican party, with Jefferson as its leader, grew up in opposition to the Federalists. No party nominations were made, but it was understood that Federalist electors would cast their votes for John Adams and Thomas Pinckney and that the Republicans (Democratic-Republicans) would support Thomas Jefferson and Aaron Burr. Adams received 71 electoral votes, Jefferson 68, Pinckney 59, Burr 30, with the rest scattering; George Washington, despite his refusal of a third term, got two votes.

The total number of electors being 138, Adams had a majority, and was elected. Jefferson, being next, became vice president. But a situation had arisen that the constitution makers had not forseen. The president and vice president were of opposing parties.

"The executive was thus Federalist, with a possibility of a Republican succession in case of the death, disability or impeachment and removal of the president. It was plain that a mode of election which offered so much temptation to the cupidity of party or the caprice of fortune was faulty, and could not endure. A further experience of its danger, however, was needed to enforce its amendment." — From "American Politics" by Dr. Alexander Johnston of Princeton (1890).

That experience was not long delayed. At the next election formal nominations were made for the first time; not by party conventions, however, but by congressional caucuses. Adams and Pinckney were against the Federalist nominees, Jefferson and Burr the Republican, the alignment being identical with that of 1796.

Jefferson had 73 electoral votes, Burr 73, Adams 65, Pinckney 64, John Jay 1.

The Republican electors had pulled a boner. They had permitted Jefferson and Burr to get a tie vote, so that neither was winner in the electoral college, and the election was thrown into the house of representatives. The Federalists had been smarter. They had diverted one of their second-choice votes from Pinckney, to avoid a tie. The Republicans could just as easily have done this with one of Burr's votes, and elected Jefferson.

Overlooking this, they forced the election into the house. And the house was controlled by the Federalists.

Under the constitutional provision as it existed then, the house was to make the choice, but it was restricted to the two highest men, Jefferson and Burr. In other words a Federalist house had to elect a Republican president. Not at all embarrassed by this, the Federalists saw a golden chance to discomfort the Republicans. This could be done by electing Burr, whom the Republicans distinctly didn't want as president. That would bring further satisfaction to the Federalists because it would keep Jefferson, whom they fervently hated, out of the president's chair. The Federalists could not elect their own man, but they could deal some misery to the opposition and to Jefferson in particular.

When the house elects a president, the vote is taken by states, each state having one vote. On the first ballot, eight states voted for Jefferson, six for Burr; the other two could not vote, their congressional delegations being evenly divided. There being sixteen states, Jefferson did not have a majority. The deadlock continued for six days, when two of Burr's states switched to Jefferson, electing him. Burr was elected vice president.

This expegience emphasized the folly, first apparent four years earlier of having the electors each vote for two men for president. To correct this, an amendment was drawn up providing that each elector should vote for a president and a vice president. Despite the obvious need of this corrective change, it at first failed to pass congress. The following year, however, it did pass, and was duly ratified by a sufficient number of states.

There have been no other changes in the electoral provisions of the constitution. The electoral system has been made somewhat more responsive to the popular will than in its earliest days, by legislative and congressional enactments, and it has drifted somewhat from the way that Hamilton, its originator, intended that it should follow. In its essentials, however, it is unchanged. It is still an instrument whereby the popular will may be thwarted, as Hamilton wished it to be.

It may be of interest to speculate on the comparative popular and electoral votes this November. There is the engaging possibility that the Democrats will win even if Hoover gets a popular majority. This may be one election in which the Democrats get the break that the Republicans have had three times in the past. The fact that Hoover will receive a much larger southern vote than any Republican has ever received without, in all probability, carrying any southern states, may be the determining factor. This is the merest speculation, but there is a greater likelihood of its happening, with the Democrats benefitting by it, than ever before.



Texas Mother Knew the Way

Every mother knows what it means when her child begins to get underweight, pale, listless, bilious, feverish and fretful, with bad breath, coated tongue and no appetite. What every one of them doesn't know is that it's dangerous to use harsh methods to start the little stomach and bowels.

There's no use experimenting in such cases. Millions of mothers have proved the merit and reliability of pleasant-tasting, purely vegetable California Fig Syrup. It gently clears up the most stubborn cases of constipation; stimulates the appetite; gives tone and strength to weak stomach and bowels so they continue to act normally, of their own accord; and makes pale, lifeless children, bright, rosy-cheeked and full of energy.

A Texas mother, Mrs. O. A. Spraberry, 420 Warren street, San Antonio, says: "My little girl, Imogene, developed constipation. She became bilious, pale and fretful; had no appetite and couldn't digest right. She was losing weight. I had taken California Fig Syrup as a child, so I gave it to her. It regulated her quick. She began eating heartily and digesting everything. Soon she was her robust, happy self again."

Ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 40 years.—Adv.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week, Oct. 24-31:

Causes:	Injured	Killed
Automobile	149	15
Railway train	9	5
Interurban car	1	0
Street car	3	0
Airplane	0	0
Other vehicles	3	2
Falls	23	3
Burns	4	8
Drowning	5	3
Firearms	6	3
Explosives	2	6
Other causes	29	2
Totals	234	47

Of the above, eight were injured and eight killed in home accidents and one injured and four killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1928, to date, 7,121 injured and 1,576 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 1927—4,765 injured and 1,517 killed.

150 DETECTIVES ORDERED TO GUARD HOOSIER POLLS

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 3. (AP)—Russell Ryan, head of the legal department of the Democratic state committee, announced here today that approximately 150 detectives from the Burns agency will be assigned to the principal cities in Indiana election day to guard against possible fraud. The assignment of detectives was arranged by the Democratic national committee, Ryan said.

DALLAS SINGERS IN SEMI-FINALS FOR AUDITION CONTEST

Miss Virginia Anderson, coloratura soprano, and Hubert Woodward, baritone, both of Dallas—having been voted champion amateur singers of North Texas—today are preparing to compete in semi-finals of the second national radio audition to be broadcast also at Dallas over station WFAA, Nov. 17.

The Dallas contest, Nov. 17, will determine which boy and girl singer from this part of the country will go on to New York City to sing on Dec. 16 in national finals, for winners of which the Atwater Kent Foundation offers cash awards totaling $17,500 and music conservatory scholarships.

Mrs. John F. Lyons of Fort Worth, state audition chairman, in announcing the result of the North Texas contest, explained that Miss Anderson and young Woodward will compete in the semi-finals, against state champions from Arkansas, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Oklahoma and South Texas.

The North Texas state contest was sung Oct. 20 over station WFAA, Dallas, in charge of Bob Poole, station director. Miss Anderson and Woodward were declared winners by combined vote of radio listeners and a board of judges.

Miss Anderson, who is 20, sang "The Charming Bird." She has been studying voice under Miss Edna McDonald, winner of the North Texas contest in the first national radio audition last year. She sings in St. Matthew's cathedral choir.

Woodward, a member of Grace Methodist mixed quartet, is 24 years old and married. He has trained under Henri LaBonte, and last year won the singing contest sponsored by the Texas State Federation of Music clubs. His number in the contest just won was "Evening Star" from "Tannhauser."

BUILDING PERMIT TOTAL FOR WEEK HERE $4,610

Five building permits totaling $4,610 were issued during the week ending Saturday in the office of F. M. Rageley, Wichita Falls city engineer.

This figure is a decrease of $25,850 from the total for the previous week, when 18 permits aggregating $30,460 were issued. The year's total is now $1,440,457.

The following permits were issued last week:

Vic Stampfli, 2110 Brown, repair residence, $500.

John Hirschi, 1209 North Fourth, repair residence, $350.

Mr. Garrison, 1715 Tilden, repair residence, $500.

J. W. Culbertson, 708-10 Lamar, business building, $250.

J. M. Fletcher, 3103 Ninth, residence, $3,000.

EYES EXAMINED
GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO
910 SCOTT AVE.

Dr. Brevoort



SPECIALIST
Diseases of the Stomach Kidneys Liver Nerves Blood Heart Skin Catarrh Pelvic Rectal Prostatic Bladder Etc
Special non-surgical office treatment in chronic pelvic and rectal diseases.

"606" (914) THE GENUINE
Serum, Intravenous, Radium Emanation treatments. Cancers and Ulcers without surgery.

PILES Cured without operation, hospital or detention from work.

Consultation and examination free. Office hours 9 to 12, 1 to 5, daily except Sunday. Also on Wednesday and Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

New Location: Eighth and Indiana, over Art Jewelry, entrance 727½ Indiana Wichita Falls, Texas

Produce Wanted
Just Opened for Business and Must Buy Lots of It
PEOPLES PRODUCE CO.
Across from Main Plant Peoples Ice Co.
102 Pecan St. Phone 2-4634

INNOVATION SPECIALS
Have Your Hats Cleaned and Blocked at This Special Price
Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c
Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c
SHOE REPAIRING SPECIAL
Ladies' Shoes Half-Soled 75c
Men's Shoes Half-Soled $1.00

HEAR Dr. J. Frank Norris and Dr. H. D. Knickerbocker
Discuss the Issues of the Campaign in Language You Can Understand
AT THE
FINAL HOOVER RALLY
Monday Night, Nov. 5, 8 to 12 o'Clock
MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, WICHITA FALLS
BROADCAST OVER KGKO
LOUD SPEAKERS ON OUTSIDE OF BUILDING TO TAKE CARE OF OVERFLOW CROWD
(Political Advertisement)

Hoover Will Carry Texas

The conspiracy to deliver Dry Democrats to Tammany Hall and the Liquor Interests has failed in Texas. Prohibition Democrats will vote as they want to vote. They will not be led astray by false issues injected into this campaign designed to hide and obscure this the paramount issue. Mothers and fathers appeal to you to consider well the position of the two candidates on PROHIBITION, the greatest moral issue ever before the voters of America.

Below we have set out the testimony of the candidates and their supporters. Consider it well and you will vote for Herbert Hoover to keep this nation dry. Added to this, we want you to consider the statements of

HERBERT HOOVER
DRY
Wants It to Succeed

1—HERBERT HOOVER
"I do not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, stand for the efficient enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder." (Speech of Acceptance.)

2—HERBERT HOOVER
In his Newark speech said prohibition had contributed greatly towards the prosperity of the nation.

3—HERBERT HOOVER
In his Tennessee speech said that he did not favor the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment "I want it to succeed."

4—WOODROW WILSON
"The Eighteenth Amendment should never be changed. The Volstead Act should never be changed."
(The above was among the last written utterances of the late president. Article of Josephus Daniels in Manufacturer's Record of Aug. 23, 1928.)

5—EVANGELINE BOOTH
"Applications for relief in our slum settlements have been reduced fifty per cent since prohibition. The families in the districts we visit are better fed, better clothed and better housed." (Saturday Evening Post, January 28, 1928.)

6—DR. GEORGE W. TRUETT
"The election of Governor Smith would be a National and International tragedy." (Home and State, November, 1928.)

7—CONE JOHNSON
"National prohibition can not exist at the same time with local prohibition under the 'doctrine of States' rights and local self-government.' This would destroy the Eighteenth Amendment." (Houston Post-Dispatch, October 18, 1928.)

8—CHARLES A. LINDBERGH
The following message was sent by Col. Lindbergh to Herbert Hoover, October 3rd: "I have recently flown to St. Louis to register. The more I see of this campaign the more strongly I feel that your election is of supreme importance to the country. Your qualities of a man and what you stand for regardless of party make me feel that the problems which will come before our country during the next four years will be best solved under your leadership." (Mobile Register, A. P. Item.)

AL SMITH
WET
Would Destroy It

1—GOVERNOR SMITH
"I'll be glad to go down and help put over this bill if that will get us somewhere where we can put a foot on the brass rail and blow off the froth." (New York Times, March 9, 1923.)

2—AL SMITH
"I personally believe that there should be change (in the prohibition law), and I shall advise the Congress in accordance with my constitutional duty of whatever changes I deem necessary or expedient."
(The above was included in acceptance speech of Gov. Smith, Albany, N. Y., Aug. 22, 1928.)

3—SMITH
The Arena, Philadelphia, Oct. 27, INS.—The issue of prohibition in this campaign, Gov. Al Smith said, is no "sham battle." He declared it emphatically to be a real issue.
His method of "doing something" about it, if elected, Governor Smith said, will be to take the issue back to the people, where, he contended, it belonged, and appealing to them, if necessary, over the heads of a hostile Congress, just as he several times has successfully appealed to the people of New York over the heads of the Republican Legislature he has always had to deal with. (See front page Dallas Times Herald, Sunday, Oct. 28.)

4—JOHN J. RASKOB
(The wet Republican, in accepting the chairmanship of the National Democratic Committee): "I see an opportunity of performing some constructive service by helping relieve the country of the damnable affliction of prohibiton."

5—OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD
"Does Al Smith drink, and does he drink too much? Well, I am reliably informed that he drinks every day and the number of his cocktails and highballs is variously estimated from four to eight."—The Nation, 11-30, 1927. (Editor Villard is supporting Mr. Smith for President.)

6—AUGUST A. BUSH
"For by my vote I shall declare myself against the evils of prohibition."—St. Louis Globe Democrat, Aug. 16, 1928. (Mr. Busch is President of Anheuser-Busch, Inc.)

7—CAPT. W. H. STAYTON
"The idea that 36 states are necessary to upset the Eighteenth Amendment is a fallacy. What is needed is one more member of the Supreme Court to be a liberal."—New York Times, Oct. 21, 1927. (Capt. Stayton is the active head of the Association Against Prohibition.)

8—JACK JOHNSON
The following is an Associated Press dispatch from Winston-Salem, N. C., published in the Washington Star, showing the activity of this negro prize fighter for Al Smith. Jack has a white wife.
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 6.—Before leaving yesterday for New York, Jack Johnson announced that he would return here soon on a speaking tour of the south in the interest of Gov. Al Smith. Johnson said: "My next fight will be in politics. I'm going to enter the ring in behalf of Al Smith, who will be the next President of the United States."

Statements made by Governor Dan Moody in his Harmony Speech, April 7, 1928, as reported in the Dallas News of April 8th.

"There are but two subjects on the public mind of Texas at this time, the candidacy of Al Smith and prohibition. His candidacy, as expounded by his chief supporters, is based upon the fact that he is opposed to prohibition and upon the theory that his opposition to prohibition will carry certain votes in the north and east which would otherwise go Republican. The average man in this country only knows that Governor Smith is opposed to the prohibition laws. It naturally follows that his views on this subject subordinate other matters, and most people make up their mind toward his candidacy because of his position upon this subject. The chief argument for his nomination is expediency and that is contrary to the best traditions of Democracy.
It is unthinkable to my mind that the Democratic party, which has through all these years stood for those fundamental and essential principles of a Republic and of equality, with all of its colorful history and all of its campaigns for the great principles which are for the benefit of the masses, should bow and pass under the yoke to make itself the party of a man and follow doubtful expediency, forgetting issues and devotion to great principals of government.
* * * * * * *
A dry platform and a candidate opposed to such a platform is an incongruity that no party of self-respect can offer to the people and hope to maintain the respect of the people."

LET'S KEEP THE NATION DRY!
(Political Advertisement)

ELECTION NIGHT IS STRENUOUS TIME IN NEWSPAPER OFFICE

Not Always Thrilling, However, When Result Is Known Early

UNCERTAINTY IN RESULT IN 1916 IS RECALLED

Most Wichitans Went to Bed Believing Hughes Had Defeated Wilson

Sometimes the night of election day is a thrilling time, in a newspaper offices. Sometimes it is just another busy night.

Most of the time, it is the latter. The outcome is, as a rule, ascertained so promptly, early in the evening, as to take all the kick out of the proceedings.

The Times became a daily in 1907, so that next Tuesday's national election will be the sixth that it has experienced. In 1908, it didn't have anything to get excited about. In that year, W. J. Bryan was making his third bid for the presidency, with W. H. Taft as the Republican nominee. It was apparent, quite early in the night, that Mr. Taft had won. It was apparent so early, in fact, that some newspapers in the South "held out" on the crowds watching bulletin boards so as to prolong the suspense a while.

In 1912, 1920 and 1924, the results were known quite early in the night. In 1912, with the Republican party split, there was never any doubt that Woodrow Wilson had won. Before the election, some forecasters thought Roosevelt, Progressive nominee, might be able to carry enough states to prevent a majority in the electoral college, and throw the election into the house of representatives. That forecast wasn't a good one. Wilson received the greatest electoral majority ever given a candidate in a contested race.

The results in 1920 and 1924 were determined soon after the polls closed. Before the election, in both years, there was no reason to doubt what the result would be, and whatever doubt may have existed in anyone's mind was dissipated long before bed-time.

In 1916, however, things were different. The Republicans were highly confident, as election day dawned. The Democrats were far less confident, but quite hopeful.

The returns early in the night seemed to more than justify the Republicans' confidence. It looked like not only a victory, but a landslide. New York, Indiana, Illinois, New Jersey, most of New England, rolled up a big electoral vote for Hughes. Bit by bit his total grew until he was definitely assured of 215 electoral votes, with the seeming certainty that the states west of the Mississippi would add enough to bring him the 51 more that he needed.

Leading Democratic papers, such as the New York World, conceded Hughes' election. Hughes came out on his hotel balcony to receive the plaudits of a great crowd, but declined to speak or to issue any statement until more states reported. Jubilantly, Republican leaders sat in their headquarters and waited for the few additional electoral votes that would. They knew they had probably lost Ohio and Kansas, but they could not see how they could fail to carry enough of the other normally Republican western states to offset these defections. Nothing short of a miracle, they knew, could defeat them.

In Wichita Falls, the crowd watching The Times' screen, on which returns were flashed, saw nothing to make it feel good. State after state, especially the so-called pivotal ones, enrolled itself in the Republican electoral column. The returns from western states were later and slower. Hughes was very close to victory. Defeat would be a bitter pill, and Texas Democrats were making wry faces in anticipation of it. By 11:30 p. m. much of the crowd had gone home, believing Hughes had won.

There was just one ray of hope in the hearts of those who remained at The Times' office. They knew that if Hughes' election were an assured fact, the Associated Press would have announced it at the earliest possible moment. And the Associated Press had not done so. It had merely announced results in each state, as they became available for transmission, and had sent out no general "lead" or summary, of the day's voting.

Midnight passed. Then the A. P.'s "lead" came. It announced that while Hughes was assured of 229 electoral votes, lacking only 37 to give him the victory, it was not at all certain that the 37 votes would be forthcoming. In other words, that the outcome was still in doubt.

Much "encouraged, The Times' workers got out an extra which raised the hopes of those who were not too sound asleep to hear the newsboys' cries.

Next morning, things looked better still, from a Democratic standpoint. Hughes still had his 229 electoral votes, but Wilson, carrying one western state after another, had not only prevented the Hughes' total from increasing, but was definitely assured of 247 electoral votes himself.

That night found the result still in doubt. Wilson was assured of 251 electoral votes, Hughes had 243. Five states were still in the undecided column, and their electoral votes were sufficient to win for Hughes if he could carry any four of them. These states were California, with 13 electoral votes, Minnesota with 12, North Dakota with five, New Hampshire with four, New Mexico with three.

It appeared certain on Thursday that Hughes had won in Minnesota. If California, still in doubt, went for him, he had won. But California, New Hampshire, New Mexico and North Dakota all went for Wilson. It was not until late Friday that California's count was completed, giving the Democrats a narrow plurality, but enough.

There was one incident of that November that some Wichitans will recall. About Nov. 1, a week before the election, a gentleman arrived here from California and registered at the Westland (now Texan) hotel, and let it be known that he believed California would go Democratic and that he was willing to back that belief with legal tender. California had been a strenuously contested battleground of the campaign, but it was the general belief that the Republicans would carry it, and Wall street gamblers were offering odds to that effect. Therefore, the Californian's announcement stirred the sporting blood in the veins of more than one Wichitan. The visitor called all bets. At first he got odds, but later he was placing his bets even. He claimed to have the inside dope. Results proved that he did have it. Just how much money he took away from Wichita Falls was not ascertained, but it was several thousand dollars more than he arrived with.

Prior to 1912, the election of 1892 had been the last previous one in which some length of time was required to ascertain the result. Most watchers of bulletin boards went home that night believing Harrison had been re-elected; next day they were to learn that Cleveland had won.

Whether next Tuesday's result will be ascertained promptly, or otherwise, is something on which one guess is as good as another.

BIRTHS

The following births were reported to the Wichita Falls city health department during the week ending Saturday:

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brooks, 2600 Fillmore, girl, Carolyn Elisabeth, Oct. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Hughes, 1403 Sixteenth, girl, Melvina Dona, Oct. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Osborne, 2101 Garfield, girl, Patricia, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. L. Marshall, 310 Maple, girl, Oct. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Lewis, 1307 North Sixth, boy, Paul Wayne, Oct. 27.
Mr. and Mrs. A. C. O'Guinn, city, girl, Mary Jo, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Miller, 2910 Ninth, boy, Alfred Maer, Oct. 6.
Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Wilkes, 1900 Collins, boy, Oscar Forrest III, Oct. 17.
Mr. and Mrs. E. R. S. Weldon, 2405 Avenue E, girl, Oselta Deems, Oct. 28.
Mr. and Mrs. Vingant Edward, 3116 Avenue S, boy, James Chesum, Oct. 12.
Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Board, 302 Lamar, girl, Oct. 30.
Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Kemp, 1418 Fifteenth, boy, Robert Eugene, Oct. 4.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hearne, 1507 Travis, girl, Mary Ella, Oct. 21.
Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Shipley, 1406 Travis, boy, Darrell Gene, Oct. 10.
Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Broyles, 1519 Fifteenth, boy, Billie Howard, Oct. 5.
Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Statton, 2107 Joline, boy, Robert Allen, Sept. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hatcher, 406 Polk, girl, Minnie Elwyn, Oct. 29.
Mr. and Mrs. L. M. King, 310 Chester, girl, Helen Marie, Oct. 25.
Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Norris, 3612 Buchanan, boy, Donald Dickerson, Oct. 24.
Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hill, 3610 Kemp boy, Oct. 18.

PLAYGROUND EQUIPMENT AT SCOTLAND PARK WILL BE MOVED NEW LOCATION

All city playground equipment in Scotland park will be removed from its present location to the plot of ground surrounding the wading pool constructed by the Kiwanis club, it was learned Saturday from C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

The change was deemed advisable because of the large number of automobiles that pass near the present location of the equipment since the establishment of the Municipal zoo there, Mr. Bunnenberg said.

Placing of the playground equipment in the new location will make it possible for students of the Huey school to use it, the park superintendent declared.

SAND AND BRICK GIVEN FOR ERECTION OF MUNY ZOO HOUSE—BUNNENBERG

The donation of a sufficient amount of sand and gravel by L. E. Whitham & Co. for the floors in the proposed permanent animal quarters at the Municipal zoo in Scotland park was announced Saturday by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

Mr. Bunnenberg also announced that the Acme Brick company had given 24,000 bricks for the building. Plans for the structure have been prepared without charge by Voelcker & Dixon, local architectural firm.

The Lions club is cooperating with the city in making possible the erection of the building. Members of the club are trying to obtain sufficient donations for all material needed, while the city is furnishing the labor necessary for its construction.

GIRL "HITCH HIKER" HELPS BOB SAMARITAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (UP)—A girl hitch-hiker and her male companion were just ordinary bandits to their benefactor, C. H. Slaight, of Oklahoma City.

Slaight was hailed by the couple late yesterday on the highway near Bristol. He gave them a ride in his car, and as they neared Harrah, the "hikers" drew revolvers, gave orders for Slaight to "unloosen," took $40, and left.

The girl was dressed in boy's clothing.

HEAR
DR. PAUL HENRY PACKARD
in His Farewell Sermons
TODAY—11 A. M.—7:30 P. M.
Highland Heights Christian Church
CORNER TAFT AND AVE. I
BOTH SERVICES WILL BE BROADCAST OVER KGKO
Dr. Packard will also broadcast his Sacred Hour program from 3 to 4 o'clock.

TAXABLE VALUES IN FLOYD COUNTY INCREASE $97,244

FLOYDADA, Texas, Nov. 3—Floyd county's valuations for this year are $11,439,764, according to C. M. Meredith, county tax assessor, and show an increase of $97,244.00 over the previous year although this does not include a number of taxable projects completed in the county this year but not completed by January 1. The amount of taxes to be collected for state, county and common school districts purposes will be less by $4,508.37 due to the levy being three cents less than the previous year.

The total of state, county and common school district taxes to be collected in the county for 1928 is assessed at $217,729.50 against $222,235.07 for the previous year.

The influx of new railroads, new telephone lines, new gas lines and distribution systems are not largely felt in the county this year, a material percentage of the improvements being made since January 1. Next year the extent of these improvements will be felt to a greater extent.

Conviction Confirmed

TOPEKA, Nov. 3. (INS)—The state supreme court today confirmed the conviction of William Harvey on the charge of having killed George McGray. Harvey was an employe of the Kansas City, Kan., garbage department when the killing occurred in 1923.

Bray Chosen to Head Builders Exchange Here

H. H. Bray was elected president and J. H. Taylor, first vice president, of the Wichita Falls Builders' exchange when local sub-contractors and material men met Friday night at the chamber of commerce rooms.

Other officers elected follow: John Oechsner, second vice president; George Mobley, secretary; Charles T. Ashmore, treasurer. The officers, with Charles E. Watson and F. E. Shoop, will make up the board of directors.

It was announced that another meeting will be held next Thursday night.

FLOYD COUNTY SCHOOL TO BE DEDICATED AT BANQUET FRIDAY EVE

FLOYDADA, Texas, Nov. 3.—A banquet, dedicating the completion of Floyd county's 21st brick rural school building, will be held at the new Allmon school, 18 miles west of Floydada, Friday, Nov. 9. More than 150 plates will be prepared for the visitors from Floydada, Petersburg, Lorenzo and neighboring communities. Judge Clark Mullican of Lubbock has accepted an invitation to make the principal address, and the meeting will be presided over by Judge L. G. Mathews of Floydada.

H. A. Krause, a resident of the Allmon community for a number of years and serving at the present as trustee of the school, has the general arrangement of the banquet in charge and has as his assistant Miss Lou Featherstone, principal.

The Floydada Municipal band will furnish music for the banquet.

COLLINGSWORTH GINS 21,667 BALES COTTON

WELLINGTON, Nov. 3.—A survey completed Wednesday afternoon by the Wellington Leader shows that 21,667 bales from this year's crop have already been ginned. The reports, which were secured from each of the 19 gins in Collingsworth county, includes ginnings to noon, Wednesday, Oct. 31.

Of the total number ginned in the county, the 11 gins in Wellington have handled 12,173 bales. It is believed that only a little more than half of the total yield has been ginned at this time, and if this is true the county will produce approximately 40,000 bales, which will almost parallel the 1927 production.

WILLIAMS TO POSTPONE FLIGHT OF COLUMBIA

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Nov. 3. (UP)—The Bellanca monoplane Columbia will not start on a flight to Rome for at least 72 hours, Roger Q. Williams, co-pilot with Pietro Bonelli, announced today.

Reports of adverse weather conditions over the Atlantic caused him to postpone the start, Williams said.

COTTON BELT RAILROAD TO MAKE IMPROVEMENTS

DALLAS, Nov. 3. (AP)—General improvements to the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad in Texas, including construction of a new train yard system at Tyler, were announced here today by Daniel Upthegrove, president.

The Tyler work, it was said, will cost $630,000.

No other details were available.

3000 Yards of Saul's Fine Silks and Woolens



New "Elynor" Dresses $29.50

Elynor Dresses (exclusively at Saul's) are such exceptional values because they are such smart dresses, finer styled and finer made than ordinary dresses at this moderate price. New arrivals include satins, canton crepes, georgettes, chiffons, transparent velvets, jerseys and sports tweeds. New late fashions revealed in this large collection.

Sketched above are two new Elynor evening frocks of sheer georgette, lovely creations, as you can see. Note the jacket of the frock on the right, embroidered in brilliants. Both are $29.50.

DRESSES — Second Floor

Introducing Our New
"Elynor" Bags

Elynor bags are as smart as Elynor dresses . . . and their values are just as unusual. Five new Elynor bags, just received, are sketched here.



Below — Pouch bag of brown suede with French cord trim.

Below — Trout grain leather combined with smooth calf.

ALL ARE $4.95

Above—In pinseal or plain calf.

Right—Plain calf, stitched design.

Above—In soft calf or suede.

Elynor Bags Exclusively at Saul's

Blanket Values!

In the Annex stock can be found blankets for every family—and lower priced!

Cotton Blankets.....$1.75 to $5.95
Wool-Mixed Blankets.....$5.95 to $7.95
All-Wool Blankets.....$8.95 to $16.85
BABY BLANKETS—28x39, pink or blue..59¢
30x40 pink or blue, 89c. 36x48 pink or blue, $1.19. 36x50 pink or blue, sateen bound, $1.49. Annex feature, 30x40 baby blanket, pink or blue plaid.....29¢

BARGAIN ANNEX

Fox Scarfs



$49.50 to $89.50

Wear one of these smart scarfs with your winter costumes. Red fox, silvertip fox, beige fox and others. Unusual values.

SECOND FLOOR

Hand-Embroidered, Colored
Porto Rican Gowns

Reg. $1.29 **98c**



Hand-made gowns of sheer batiste in pink, white, blue and peach. Hand embroidered with applique designs. For Monday only.

SECOND FLOOR

New Silks
Lower-Priced at Saul's

BEAUTIFUL VELVET
40-inch Transparent Velvet in black, Empire blue, cocoa, coral and navy, yard.....$9.45
40-inch Printed Transparent Velvet, yard.....$9.45

Metallic-Embroidered Georgette
New floral designs, traced in metallic threads. 40-inch.....$2.45

40-INCH ALPACA SATIN
Colored grounds with large floral designs. Black, copen, rose, scarlet white, maize.....$1.49

SILKS — Main Floor



Printed Velvet
with Plain Velvet Toe!
$5.95

One style picked from our many smart new shoes. Black velvet vamp, quarter of gray printed velvet, black kid heel and strap. Slender spike heel and French toe. As pictured.

SHOES — Main Floor

It's Winter!
Here Are Things You Need—

SWEATERS OF ALL KINDS!
Infants' Sweaters.....98c to $2.95
Children's Sweaters.....$1.69 to $3.45
SPECIAL VALUES—Children's heavy shaker knit sweaters in bright colors, sizes 28 to 36.....$3.95
Women's Sweaters.....2.95 to $4.95
Men's Sweaters.....$1.95 to $4.95

WOMEN'S OUTING GOWNS
Warm outing gowns in regular and extra sizes.....79c

BARGAIN ANNEX SHOES
Women's novelty shoes, all kinds, high and low heels.....$2.95
Children's Shoes, from baby soft soles to misses'.....49c to $2.95

BARGAIN ANNEX

2,000 Yards of Silk! 1,000 Yards Woolens! Values in This Sale Up to $3.45 Yard!

54-Inch Novelty Tweeds
54-Inch Plaid Coating
54-Inch Chinchilla Coating

$1.66

40-Inch Georgette
40-Inch Flat Crepe
40-Inch Printed Georgette

36-Inch Costume Velvet, Black and Colors
40-Inch Pure-Dye Washable Flat Crepe
40-Inch Heavy Crepe-Satin
30-Inch Printed Velveteen
Be Early!

MAIN FLOOR

Smart Coats
in a Special Value Group Monday

Luxurious Coats Presented at a Price Unusually Appealing

$57



To the woman who wants a coat smartly styled of good quality material and fur, beautifully made and lined, this coat group will be of special interest. The styles are exactly those of much higher-priced coats. The shades of tan and brown and the popular black are Winter's smartest. Their shawl and mushroom collars and swirl cuffs are of popular furs of many kinds. See them Monday.

Sketched—A coat of black broadcloth of exceptional quality, black fox collars and cuffs and border. Note the smart flare and unusual fastening.....$57

COATS — Second Floor

Sale of Novelty Rings
For a short time only

A manufacturer's collection at Your Choice 39c Extra Special





Hundreds of novelty rings with stones and settings of many colors. At this surprisingly low price you will want one with each costume.

A Large Collection of Rings from $1 to $3

Beautiful dinner rings of sterling silver platinum finish, mounted with fine quality rhinestones. Rings that are reproductions of costly diamonds. Rings with fire and brilliance that resemble real diamonds.

SEE THE BEAUTIFUL IMPORTED CHINESE DINNER RINGS

JEWELRY — Second Floor

THE BIG STORE — SAUL'S Famous for Its Values — SEE PAGE 11

SHOT FROM HIDING FOLLOWS REJECTION OF LOVE BY GIRL

HAYS, Kan., Nov. 3. (UP)—A shot from ambush, thought to have come from a jilted lover, brought to a climax last night a series of threats against Doris Pearson, a rural school teacher and daughter of S. F. Pearson, an Ellis county farmer. The Pearson family has received letters threatening their lives.

Previously, the Pearson home has been made the victim of marauders while the family was away some one entered the house, stole numerous personal belongings of Miss Pearson, broke down fences and cut telephone wires.

Following the robberies Pearson swore out a warrant charging larceny and burglary, naming Gilbert Truan, 22, a neighbor. The hearing has been set for Nov. 5.

Young Truan began paying attention to Miss Pearson, three years his senior, two years ago. Last May the friendship was broken and shortly after that, according to the father, the series of threats began.

HOOVER STRESSES THE MORAL ISSUE

(Continued from Page One)

citizen is to go to the polls," he said, expressing the belief that the verdict of the voters would be "right."

"The majority of the American people are always right," he said.

Emphasizes Moral Issue

Holding that the present campaign was the most important in many years, he said, "There are not solely economic and business issues, but also moral issues which require the response of every American at the polls."

The nominee sent a telegram to President Coolidge expressing appreciation for the chief executive's telegram last night that he would "turn over the great office of president of the United States to your keeping, sure that it will be in competent hands.

"Any American would be proud of the statement you have made, and I am sincerely grateful not only for it but for the confidence and encouragement which you have given me in the whole of the last seven years," Hover said in his reply to Mr. Coolidge.

After making his appeal to voters to exercise their ballot, Mr. Hoover told the crowd at Hosington he would say no more "because the radio has made it very difficult to make political speeches as you have

Speaks at Pueblo, Colo.

PUEBLO, Colo., Nov. 3. (AP)—Reminding the people of Colorado of their "need for tariff protection of their industries," Herbert Hoover in the last set speech of his westward trip, declared here tonight that the Democratic candidates for congress were pledged by their party platform to another "competitive tariff."

The Republican presidential candidate condemned the Underwood bill, which he said had been a competitive tariff measure and had reduced the duties on commodities produced in Colorado "to such a lack of protection that your industries were crippled or helpless."

"If the people of Colorado will check up the protective Democratic personnel of the next house ways and means committee, they will find the membership will comprise much the same leaders who wrote the Underwood tariff and who opposed the Republican tariff, he said.

"In 1922, they voted against all the provisions of the Republican party for protection of the industries of Colorado. They have continuously preached against it, and as late as nine months ago nearly all of them voted to bring about the instant reduction of the tariff. I do not believe for one moment that you are prepared to entrust to these men a revision of the tariff."

Unless the high standards of living are preserved in the United States, the candidate contended, "Colorado goods would be forced to compete in foreign countries with products made with cheaper labor. Hoover declared that the Republican party had always been one of progress and "I need only to remind you of the peace treaties with our former foe which builded the foundations upon which we have weighed into an atmosphere of friendliness and cooperation with them in the upbuilding of the world," he added.

Continuing he pointed to the armament treaty as another step of the Republicans toward world peace, "and we now propose a new step toward the outlawry of war," he added.

He rehearsed a decrease in unemployment, tax reduction, protective tariff and immigration laws, veterans relief legislation and inland waterways as among the variety of things he said the Republicans had accomplished.

The candidate paid a tribute to Dr. Hubert Work, chairman of the Republican national committee, whose home is in Pueblo.

"I know from seven and a half years of intimate association, through many trying occasions his real greatness of heart and mind," he said.

FUNERAL SERVICE TO BE HELD AT ELECTRA FOR BIG SPRING MAN

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 3.—Funeral services for B. H. Bowery, 37, will be held here at 10 o'clock Sunday morning from the Totten Brothers Funeral home, with the Rev. F. H. Holmes officiating.

Mr. Bowery was at one time an Electra resident. Members of the Masonic lodge of this city, of which Mr. Bowery was an active member, will conduct the services and will accompany the body to Altus, Okla., where burial will be made.

The body was brought here Saturday morning from Big Spring, Texas, where Mr. Bowery died Friday from a heart attack.

Besides his wife, Mr. Bowery is survived by three daughters, Misses Nina, Hazel and Margaret and his mother, Mrs. F. M. Bowery of Tennessee.

New kit picture frames at Decoraters, 822 Scott.—Adv.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

MIKE: THE DOG WITH THE TAXI HABIT



Some time ago, I read an editorial called "The Taxi Habit." It pointed out that thousands of none-too-rich people in all big cities had acquired the habit of riding in taxicabs when there was no real occasion to do so. Such people, little by little, had weaned themselves away from trolley cars and subways and other public conveyances, simply because there is a feeling of ease and of luxury in sitting back in a taxi, and this feeling soon fixes itself into an expensive and needless habit which militates against thrift and against all reasonable economy.

A black-and-white fox terrier, about a year ago, acquired the taxi habit, quite as virulently as ever did a luxury-loving man or woman His name was Mike. He belonged to Sigmund David of Glencoe, Ill.

I may be mistaken, but I think there are more runaways among fox terriers than among any other breed of dog. These clever little terriers have an adventurous and exploratory nature. The dull peace of home seems to irk many of them. They try to vary the routine of life by wandering somewhere, anywhere. Sometimes they neglect to come back again.

Such a dog was Mike. He had a roving foot and a bad sense of direction. One day he strayed out on adventure and found it. He found it in the meshes of the dog-catcher's sinister net. To the pound he was carried, along with other strays.

Mrs. David was keenly unhappy over her pet's loss. Search was instituted. Mike was discovered at last in the dog pound. There was a reunion scene, and he was carried home again in a taxicab. He had been rescued barely in time to save his life.

With a terrier's true love of the dramatic, he thrilled at the adventure and at all the fuss made over him on his return. Next time life seemed to drag dully, he decided to repeat the merry experience. Accordingly, he ran away once more.

Again he was gathered in by the dog-catcher. Again the Davids rescued him from the grim durance of the pound and brought him home in triumph in a taxi. Less than a month later Mike sought to while away his time by another jaunt. Again the dog-catcher, again the pound, again the rescue and again the exciting homeward ride in a taxicab.

The three impoundments had not been able to cure Mike of running away, but they had planted in his canine brain the germs of the taxi-habit. All unconsciously, Mrs. David formed a "culture" wherein these germs flourished. As follows:

She took Mike for a walk, on the leash, and visited all the local taxi stands. She bade the drivers take a good look at her little dog and to be sure to remember him. She told them to pick him up whenever any of them might happen to see him on one of his runaway trips, and to taxi him back to his master's home. She said she would pay full fare for him.

At the outset, this seemed a safer and easier and wiser way to recapture Mike than to have to make a journey again and again to the unwinsome dog pound for him. Also, at the pound he was likelier to pick up distemper or some other doggy disease than if he were brought home in a clean taxicab.

Next time Mike ran away a taxi driver saw him a mile or so from home. The driver caught him and set him on the seat of the taxi and drove him back to Mrs. David. Vastly proud was Mike of this pleasant way of riding all by himself. Vastly self-important, too, was he, in his position of sole passenger in a big cab.

Mrs. David thanked the driver and paid him, giving him an especially big tip for his care and thoughtfulness in remembering her instructions so well. The driver told other drivers about it. Soon, every taxi driver in Glencoe was keeping one eye on the alert for sight of a black and white fox terrier answering to the name of Mike.

In another week or so Mike strolled forth again, and again a watchful taxi driver spotted him. This time there was no need to coax the dog to the cab and to lift him in. The terrier ran gleefully up to the vehicle. He jumped in of his own accord, mounted the seat and looked commandingly at the driver, with a "Home, James!" air.

The habit was formed. Fox terriers are wise and they have oddly keen reasoning powers. The very next day Mike slipped out of the house and started to cruise the streets in quest of a taxi. Finding none, he trotted to the nearest taxi stand. His owner had taken him to all of them in turn, so he knew the way.

Yes, that sounds fishy to those who believe a dog cannot reason. But any dogman will realize it was a wholly logical thing for the little dog to do. He wanted a taxi and he went where he remembered having seen a long line of taxis. It was the simple exercise of shrewd dog-sense.

The nearest driver whistled to him, holding open the cab door. In jumped Mike, and once more he had a nice long ride home. The habit was formed. Henceforth, it was unbreakable.

Every day — sometimes several times a day—Mike would watch his chance to sneak out of the house when the door was opened. Every day—sometimes several times a day —he would dash gaily to the first taxi stand or the first cruising taxi he could find, and would be driven home to his more and more exasperated owners.

Taxi men found they could get extra fare by making the homeward drive a little longer—or much longer—than necessary. Mike spent most of his waking hours in taxis or in searching for them.

The climax came when David and his wife figured out, accurately, just what a single week of Mike's taxi fares amounted to. The sum was $67.35, including tips! This was at the rate of more than $3,500 a year, or the interest, at 4 per cent, on an investment of $87,500! They decided no dog was worth it.

Sadness clouded the faces of Glencoe's taxicab drivers, for Mike rode no more. Word went forth from the Davids that they would underwrite no more of Mike's rides, and, in brief, would be responsible for no further debts of his contracting. Thereafter, when he accosted a taxi man, the cab door was slammed in the dog's astonished face and he was chased ignominiously down the street.

(Copy't., 1928, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

M'ADOO PRESERVES PARTY ALLEGIANCE

(Continued from Page One)

in the famous battle he waged with Governor Smith for the Democratic presidential nomination at Madison Square garden in 1924. This and other Southern states were among the numbers who voted for McAdoo for 10 ballots.

Long before the Houston convention Mr. McAdoo announced that he would not be a candidate for the nomination this year. The telegram made public today by Mr. Hamilton is the first political announcement since that time that has come from the former secretary of the treasury.

Hamilton and Stovall were warm supporters of McAdoo in 1924 presidential preference, primary in Georgia and were delegates at large to the New York convention.

Tom Love Comments

DALLAS, Nov. 3. (AP)—William G. McAdoo's announcement that he would vote for Governor Smith was interpreted here tonight by State Senator Thomas B. Love, McAdoo leader of past Democratic national conventions, as an indication that McAdoo expects a Republican victory.

Love, at the Madison Square Garden and San Francisco conventions, was a McAdoo stalwart when McAdoo sought the presidential nomination.

"No word of criticism of William Gibbs McAdoo can ever emanate from me," Love said. "Mr. McAdoo says that he is going to preserve his party allegiance. We, "the Hoover Democrats," are going to preserve our allegiance to the Democratic party, and also our self-respect, by voting for Herbert Hoover against the Tammany candidate, just as Mr. McAdoo preserved his in 1898 by voting for Theodore Roosevelt against the Tammany candidate for governor of New York.

"I am sure that this does not mean that Mr. McAdoo is willing to have Tammany hall take over the government of the United States. On the contrary, I believe he has acted in the belief that there is no danger of the result next Tuesday."

Love's comment on McAdoo was made in the course of an address at an anti-Smith rally.

MEMPHIS LIONS CLUB NAMES COMMITTEES ON TWO MAJOR ACTIVITIES

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 3.—The Memphis Lions club has adopted two major activities, including a drive for more books for the Carnegie library and an organized charities association for Memphis at Thursday's luncheon, when the two committees were appointed by President A. S. Moss as follows: Library, Robert Grundy, chairman; R. L. Madden, Theodore Swift; charities, Joe Deberry, chairman; Thomas B. Huff and Ed Teer.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

Rumania Thrown Into Turmoil by Sudden Resignation of Cabinet on Eve of Huge Stabilization Loan

BUCHAREST, Nov. 3. (AP)—Rumania was thrown into acute political turmoil today in the sudden and dramatic resignation of the Bratianu government on the eve of the conclusion of a $250,000,000 stabilization loan, in which American capital was to participate.

The crisis appears to have been precipitated by the regency council's desire that the national Peasant party, which constitutes 80 per cent of the voters in Transylvania, should participate freely in the celebrations Dec. 1 of Rumania's annexation of Transylvania.

The Peasants' party executives already had served an ultimatum on the regency that the party would have no dealings with the government in any form and would repudiate the stabilization loan if they came into power.

The regency yesterday gave Vintila Braitianu, who succeeded to the premiership after the death of his more famous brother, Ion Bratianu, a time limit up to Dec. 1 in which to resign. The premier argued that the stabilization loan was paramount even to the Transylvania celebrations and would fall if they government resigned.

The regency, however, insisted that M. Bratianu must make a decision. The regency council is composed of Prince Nicholas, son of Queen Marie, Patriarch Cristea and M. Buzdugan, who ruled Rumania in the name of 7-year-old King Michael, son of former Crown Prince Carol, now in Exile.

Astonished and indignant at the regency's change of attitude toward the powerful Liberal party, Premier Bratianu, after conferring with his colleagues far into the night, decided to resign.

Juliu Maniu, Suave, quiet-spoken Transylvanian lawyer and popular leader of the Peasants' party, probably will be asked to form a cabinet. In such an event it is thought certain he will scrap the entire stabilization loan, on the ground that its terms are too onerous for Rumania's present depleted finances.

It is thought also that he will make no attempt to change the present regency either in favor of Carol or Queen Marie, although there is considerable sentiment among the people that the queen should be made a co-regent with the present three members.

Bucharest remains calm, but the Gendarmerie and the Garrison are mobilized as a precaution against disturbances.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (UP)—John A. Heffman and John L. Lumley today were appointed by Gov. Henry S. Johnston to succeed the ousted commissioners of Kingfisher county.

It is calculated that 100 years ago 170,000 newspapers were sold weekly in Great Britain. Today the figure has risen to approximately 75,000,000.

Feed Fat Away

The Food is in Marmola



It seems queer, but the modern method is to feed away excess fat. The food is a gland substance, taken from cattle and sheep. The amount decided by scientific tests is two grains a day.

The reason is this: Medical research has found that the great cause of excess fat lies in a weakened gland. It is really a disease. No exercise or diet can correct it.

When that gland is under-active, too much food goes to fat. Physicians, the world over, in treating obesity, now try to correct that condition.

The main factor is embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. They were perfected in a famous medical laboratory. People have used them for more than 20 years—millions of boxes of them. They have told the results to others. Not only constant loss of weight, but new health and vitality. Thus the use has spread, from year to year, until countless people use this modern method.

You can see the results wherever you look. Slender figures are the rule. Excess fat is now a rarity. Men and women try to look and feel their best.

Try this method for excess fat in any part that makes you look old or abnormal. Watch the fat fade away. Watch the new vigor that comes. You will be amazed and delighted. Don't go on with a weight of fat when so many are getting slender. Start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 per box. If your druggist is out, he will get them at once from his jobber.

MARMOLA Prescription Tablets
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

Terhune Doesn't Like German Girls As Much as Those of United States Because They Seem Too Fat for Him

FRIEDRICHSHAFEN, Nov. 3. (INS)—The passport difficulties of Clarence ("Red") Terhune, the 19-year-old Graf Zeppelin stowaway, were cleared away today and he can now leave Friedrichshafen without any hindrance from the authorities.

Accompanied by an American newspaper correspondent, Terhune visited J. E. Kehl, United States consul at Suttgart, where the official seal was placed upon his passport, then he went to the police station to get his visa. Afterwards he went shopping, for his luggage, when he arrived here, consisted of only a tooth brush and a partly used tube of tooth paste in a cardboard box.

"Red's" funds, when he entered Friedrichshafen so unceremoniously consisted of 11 cents, but this defect was quickly remedied. Among the other things he purchased today were woolen socks and winter underwear.

He Admires Scenery

The youthful and unconventional traveler is struck by the scenery around this city.

"This is certainly a great country," said "Red" admiringly. "This lake (Lake Constance) must be as big as Lake Michigan, gee, I would like to have one of those fast motor boats for a ride on it. Lots of fellows at Rye have them and go sporting around in them.

(Before he flew into international fame "Red" was a caddy on the links of the Rye, N. Y., Country club).

"It is great fun to be out in the open air. But of course I read some, too."

He Likes Jack's Books

"Do you like Jack London?" asked the reporter.

"Red" was all animation as he answered:

"Gee, how could you guess it? He is my favorite author. I tell you his stories are so real, and yet, that is where truth seems stranger than fiction. I am sure they were true stories he wrote about. He is a man I would love to meet if he was still living."

"How do you like the girls over here?" asked the correspondent.

"Well," replied the wanderer, who has had an opportunity to study femininity over a large section of the map," some of them are pretty nice, but they are a little fatter than our girls at home."

"Red" reflected a moment then added:

"But it is no wonder with these big meals over here. First, they bring you soup, then they bring you fish and when you think you are all through they come along with meat and vegetables, dessert and coffee.

"I could not eat it all, and I sure did hate to leave those apple fritters. They were lovely."

No Kin to Writer

"Red" happened to see a white, curly-haired terrier on the porch of the Kurgarten hotel.

"Say, that's a fine dog over there isn't it?" he remarked. "Have you ever read any of Alfred Payson Terhune's stories? He is a great lover of dogs, isn't he?"

Clarence was asked if he was related to Alfred Payson Terhune, and he replied: "Oh, no."

"Red" may be a stowaway but the Kurgarten hotel can testify that he has good table manners. It is always, "Yes, ma'am," or "no, sir," or "thank you."

He Blames Terhune

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 6. (UP)—Stories about "this Terhune boy" were blamed here today by Ralph R. Jacobus, a salesman, for the third disappearance in two years of his two sons, Harold, 14, and Eugene, 11.

"They have an unquenchable desire for thrills," Jacobus said in reporting to police that Harold and Eugene "sneaked out at 4 a. m. on the morning after Halloween and drove off in my car."

They were last seen that morning near House Springs, in an adjoining county where their car was stalled in a ditch. A deputy sheriff hauled them out and took a spare tire in payment for his trouble, Jacobus said he learned.

"They had only $9 or $10, and I suppose it won't be long before they are back, tired and hungry and thankful for the comforts of a nice home."

They Render Bible

The first time the boys ran away was two years ago "because they didn't like the government and decided to go to Mexico where there was a better one," the father said.

Their second venture, financed by a combined capital of 95 cents, took them to Cedar Hill, Mo., where they were discovered reading the Bible to a group of farmers.

"They are great readers of adventure," Jacobus said, "and probably read recent accounts of Clarence Terhune, Graf Zeppelin stowaway."

Bank Deposits Gain

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 3.—The First National bank of Memphis has passed the $1,000,000 mark in deposits the first time since 1919. At the close of business, Oct. 30, the bank showed deposits of $1,052,000, and at the same date in 1919 it showed deposits of $1,269,000, which was the highest mark ever reached locally. The combined deposits of the three banks in Memphis has reached the total of $2,442,000.

Yoakum Man Killed

YOAKUM, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Ben Manning, about 48, deputy constable and carpenter, was shot three times with a shotgun here today and died a short time later. P. L. Hall, plumber, also about 48, surrendered and was charged with murder. He was granted $2,000 bail.

Uncle Sam Will Put Guard Over Next President

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (INS)—The U. S. secret service today completed plans for guarding the new president-elect until he arrives at the White House next March.

Acting Chief Joseph Murphy announced that a group of four men had been assembled at Palo Alto, Calif., to form Herbert Hoover's escort in case of his election.

Another group of four is in New York ready to shadow Gov. Alfred E. Smith, should he become the president-elect.

The secret service agents, selected from the field forces, will trail the president-elect until he goes under the protection of the regular White House detail headed by Richard Jarvis.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

We've Moved . . .
OUR BATTERY SERVICE STATION
From 608 Burnett to
1002 INDIANA
Open Evening Until 10 and on Sunday
George's Battery Service
Phone 2-1443 1002 Indiana

OWNERS
HUDSON AND ESSEX AUTOMOBILES

We, Walter Alvey and Ellis McCain, wish to announce the opening of our repair shop at

1106 Seventh Street

We are fully prepared to give the service and attention you desire and deserve. Bring your automobile trouble to us.

ALVEY AND McCAIN
GENERAL REPAIRS
Corner Seventh and Burnett
1106 Seventh Street Phone 2-4939



An Open Letter to Messrs. Smith and Hoover

November 4, 1928

Dear Sirs:

It is our desire at this time to offer the successful candidate for President one CLEANING AND PRESSING Bill Free of Charge, to be awarded upon request.

Before an important conference with the Russian Ambassador or reviewing the Atlantic Fleet, nothing will be more appropriate than having your suit cleaned and pressed by "A MASTER CLEANER."

Respectfully,

Wichita Cleaning and Dye Works

Wichita's Cleaner
ESTABLISHED 1900

Tenth and Austin St. Phone 4877

ANNOUNCING—

Wichita Falls—Ft. Worth—Dallas Motor Freight Service

—BY—



TARRY



Free store door delivery over night—cargoes insured for $10,000 in terminals, on pick-up and delivery trucks, as well as line vans.

Experienced rate and traffic departments at all terminals.

Special equipment for Household Goods and Furniture going not crated, and handled by men who know how.

Terminals with Binyon O'Keefe Fireproof Storage Co., Fort Worth and Dallas.

The same courteous, efficient and progressive service since 1920.



TARRY WAREHOUSE & STORAGE CO.
INC.

J. P. TARRY, Pres. and Mgr. Phone 2-1103

DON'T MOVE WITHOUT TARRY

ABSENTEE VOTE TOTAL HERE TO SET NEW MARK

All records for absentee voting during a general election in Wichita county have been broken by the number polled for next November 6, according to Miss Elizabeth Hall, county clerk.

The total of absentee ballots for the approaching election may reach 288 in Wichita county, according to Miss Hall. Only one absentee ballot was cast during the general election of 1926, and the highest total for any previous election was 376 in the Democratic primary of July, 1928, during the vacation season.

Distribution of the absentee votes will begin Sunday, Miss Hall said.

DOES NOT BELIEVE THAT HER HUSBAND IS DEAD

SANTA ROSA, Calif., Nov. 3. (AP)—Mrs. Lillian Braker, divorced wife of Charles Braker who is alleged to have killed Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Bertola and their daughter, Camilla, and set fire to their home here yesterday, told police today she did not believe Braker was dead. She said she believed the fourth body found in the embers of the Bertola dwelling and identified as Braker's was a "plant" and that her former husband was in hiding somewhere.

Mrs. Braker said her husband had long planned "the perfect crime" and that this was unquestionably the crime. Police disagreed with her. Mrs. Bertola and her daughter, police said, died from rifle shot wounds and Bertola died from injuries inflicted by a small axe.

Braker had been attentive to Miss Bertola for some time.

Oil Worker Missing

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 3. (UP)—E. L. Cantrell, employe of the Independent Oil company here, has not been heard from since leaving for Oklahoma City Wednesday, relatives informed police today. Cantrell left here in a new Ford car belonging to a brother.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Troop Three

Troop three, Lee E. Loeffler, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night with the flag ceremony, followed by the scout oath and laws.

Patrols were inspected by Springer Williams and the scoutmaster.

Announcements from scout headquarters were read and stressed by the scoutmaster.

Will McKinney gave a report of troop three's annual Halloween party. The party was held at the home of Scout Ed Silk. New members were initiated and everyone had a good time.

Business of the troop was discussed and some of the members registered for the year 1928-29.

Games and stunts were then given. The Black Bears gave a "Dizzy Izzy" race. The Wolf Patrol gave a "sucker" stunt.

The meeting was closed with a special ceremony originated by the scoutmaster.

Troop Eleven

Troop 11 held a reorganization and re-registration meeting Friday night at scout headquarters under the leadership of Jerome Allen, senior patrol leader. Plans were made for continuing the activities of the troop until Bob McCluskey, scoutmaster, can take the troop again.

An overnight hike was planned for two weeks from Friday, the hike to be at Weeks park.

A handicraft contest was started in which prizes will be awarded to the boy presenting the best made article of handicraft.

There were 12 boys present.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15, Paul Barnett, scoutmaster, held its regular meeting Friday night at the Highland Heights Christian church with 18 boys, the scoutmaster, and the Rev. Pat Henry of San Antonio present.

The troop plans to send five patrol leaders to the patrol leaders' conference to be held at Camp Ephraim Griffin next weekend.

Troop Thirteen

Troop 13, J. H. Kauffman, scoutmaster, entertained troops 15 and 20 of the Boy Scouts and the Adi-Iwah, Wihetonga, and I-ha-ha groups of Camp Fire Girls with a Halloween party Wednesday evening.

A "chamber of horrors," "Black Cat alley," and witch's luncheon, ghosts, games, and contests, formed the evening's entertainment.

Stunts were given by each of the groups and troops present. Refreshments consisting of popcorn balls and candied apples were served to 67 boys and girls.

Troops Four and Fourteen

Troop four plans to send six patrol leaders to the conference and troop 14 plans to send three patrol leaders.

Troop 4, the Pirates

The Pirates held their regular meeting Friday night at the First Christian church. The meeting opened with the scout oath, laws and motto repeated by the troop.

Mr. Tevis made the following announcements: All scouts were urged to pass their tests. The many values of test passing were discussed. Merit badges help one to choose their vocation. All scouts wanting to pass tests were requested to be at Mr. Tevis' house Sunday afternoon. Troop four is organizing two football teams—one for the big boys and one for the smaller boys. Richard Griggs has charge of the teams, and, according to him, they will meet at Mr. Tevis' house for practice. Every patrol leader in troop four will be at the patrol leaders' conference to be held at scout camp next Saturday and Sunday. Plans were made for the organization of a Pirate orchestra, although only nine boys under the supervision of Assistant Scoutmaster Edwin Sutton are capable of playing an instrument.

Following these announcements the meeting was given in charge of L. D. Herbert, senior patrol leader. Patrol calls and yells were given, after which patrol stunts were given: The Panther patrol gave a tenpass game which was won by Henry Holmgren; the Raccoon patrol gave a test on the dates of important holidays, which resulted in a tie between Lloyd Holmgren and John Elliot; the Jackass patrol gave the judging of the neatest scout in the troop, which was won by Frank Weidman; the Stag patrol gave a game of "the pantry race," which was won by Pete Sherbet; the Flying Eagle patrol gave a game on the scout laws; the Beaver patrol gave a game of "poison," which was won by Richard Griggs.

L. D. Herbert and Lloyd Holmgren, troop yell leaders, led the troop in a few yells which will be given at the next Scout jamboree.

Mr. Tevis announced that if troop four's Sunday school class would have 10 boys present in Sunday school Sunday, he would take the boys to the diversion dam to spend the week-end next week.

Lloyd Holmgren of the Stag patrol was given a rousing welcome as the Pirate's new troop leader.

The game, "pillow fight," was played, after which the meeting closed with the scout benediction and "taps" blown by Lloyd Holmgren.

After the meeting 4 patrol leaders' conference was held. Many things for the good of the troop, and plans on how to make the Pirate a bigger and better troop were discussed. After a busy business session the meeting adjourned.

TO REPRESENT CITY ON AIR TRIP



MISS FRANCES BOYD

The selection of Miss Frances Boyd as official lady representative of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce on the air trip to be staged through West Texas next week under the auspices of the Fort Worth Association of Commerce was announced Saturday by Charles I. Francis, president of the local chamber.

Simultaneously with Mr. Francis' announcement of Miss Boyd's appointment was the statement from L. P. Hammond that two Wichita Falls planes will join the air caravan when it stops next Thursday morning at Kell field.

In addition to Miss Boyd, other Wichitans who expect to make the trip include Hubert M. Harrison, general manager of the chamber of commerce, Andy Burke, pilot at Kell field, and Mr. Hammond. Miss Boyd is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Boyd of this city.

The air trades trip starts from Fort Worth on the morning of Nov. 8 and the 15 planes expected to make the flight will land on Kell field here that day. The fliers and passengers will be entertained while here by the chamber of commerce.

The planes, including the two from Wichita Falls, will visit a number of West Texas cities during the two-day tour in an effort to bring about a closer relationship between towns of the section.

Wichita County Irrigation District Taxes Compare Favorably With Rates Levied in Other Sections—Remington

Taxes in the Wichita County Water Improvement districts Nos. 1 and 2 compare favorably with taxes in other districts of the state, according to a statement issued Saturday by G. A. Remington, general manager of the two local districts.

Mr. Remington's statement follows:

On a recent trip to the irrigated section of the state south of San Antonio and more particularly in the Lower Rio Grande Valley, we gathered data on several of the irrigation projects in that portion of Texas covering the annual charges for irrigation water service. The following is a comparative statement of the 1928 charges of 15 districts and companies, including our own two Wichita county districts.

	Area	Bond Tax Rate Per $100 of Valuation	Maintenance Rate per acre Per Annum	Water Charge Per acre per Irrigation	Total
Cameron Co. Dist. 1	42,000	$1.10	$2.50	$1.10	$4.70
Cameron Co. Dist. 2	52,000	.80	2.75	1.50	5.08
Cameron Co. Dist. 3	21,000	1.90	2.50	1.00	4.50
Cameron Co. Dist. 5	23,500	1.70	2.00	.90	4.60
Cameron Co. Dist. 6	19,506	1.35	4.00	1.50	6.85
Cameron Co. Dist. 7	3,000	.65	4.00*	None	4.65
Hidalgo Co. Dist. 1	31,000	1.25	3.50	1.50	6.25
Hidalgo Co. Dist. 2	70,000	1.48	2.00	1.00	4.48
Hidalgo Co. Dist. 3	7,700	1.75	3.50	1.50	6.75
Hidalgo Co. Dist. 4	35,000	1.35	4.00	2.50	7.85
Wichita Co. Dist. 1	15,543*	.70*	None	None	.70
Wichita Co. Dist. 2	48,102*	None	3.50*	None	3.50
Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Dist. 1	39,363	2.50	1.50	.50	4.50
American Rio Grande Land & Irrigation Co.	104,000	None	4.50	1.50	*6.00
Sharyland	55,000	None	4.00	3.50*	7.50

*Cameron Co. Dist. 7—Rate entitles user to four irrigations per year.

*Wichita Co. Dist. 1—Area includes city of Wichita Falls; 1928 assessed valuation $43,000,000. Rate includes 13c for maintenance.

*Wichita Co. Dist. 2—Area is irrigable acres only. Rate includes $3.45 per acre for bond tax.

*American Rio Grande Company—Rate where water is metered to users $3 per acre foot.

*Sharyland—Rate for fruit, cotton, etc., $3 per acre per watering, rate for vegetables, gardens, etc., $4 per acre per watering. Rate shown is average.

Note—In the total rates shown above for each district we are assuming that the assessed valuation per acre is $100 and that only one irrigation per annum is used. Where the valuation of property is more than $100 per acre, or where the user irrigates his land more than once each year in districts where a water charge is made for each irrigation, the rates per acre will be more than the totals shown above.

You will find from the statement shown above and the totals charged annually that there is a marked difference in favor of the irrigation district form of organization as against the land and water company form organized and operating at a profit to the owners, especially where irrigation water is used on a crop more than once a year.

You will also find a very considerable difference in favor of rates charged where the water is delivered by gravity flow from storage reservoirs as against the districts or companies where their water supply is pumped. The Bexar-Medina-Atascosa Counties Water Improvement District No. 1 and Wichita County Water Improvement Districts No. 1 and No. 2 are the only organizations listed above that used stored water through gravity canal systems. The others pump their water supply by steam, gasoline or electric power and lift the water once or twice, and in one or two instances, three times from the river to the user.

We should consider ourselves fortunate that we have a project with rates so low and favorable to the water user. This fact alone should encourage the settlement of our irrigated valley with more good farmers. Nothing will do more to insure the permanent prosperity of the city built by faith than to have Wichita Falls surrounded by a rural population of contented home-owning farmers and their families on every 10 or 20 acres of this fine irrigated valley land.

When the above facts are well known in the sections of the country that are not so favorably situated as to climate, soil and water supply, this valley will become subdivided into small farms and will sustain a rural population eight or ten times greater than at present. Our permanency as an irrigation project depends largely on the farm being peopled with more good men and women who are farm and irrigation minded. Until our irrigated district takes on this sort of development, we must not expect too much from it. Any move to bring about this improvement in our agricultural condition should be encouraged.

Jewel floor wax. Decorators.—Adv.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

PRESIDENT BROOKS OF BAYLOR SPEAKS AT FIRST BAPTIST

Dr. S. P. Brooks of Baylor university at Waco, is to speak at the First Baptist church here Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in behalf of the campaign to raise funds for the institution.

More than 100 speakers will appear in pulpits in various sections of the state Sunday, it was announced. The opening of the campaign, however, will center in Wichita Falls, where Dr. Brooks is to speak in the church of which Dr. O. L. Powers is pastor.

The addresses Sunday are preliminary steps in the statewide speaking program before "Baylor Day," on Sunday, Nov. 25, when 1,500 churches of Baptist faith were to devote their morning services to the campaign. On that day an interchange of pastors was to be conducted over the state so that every full-time pastor will preach in a nearby pastor's church.

Activity at state offices is increasing daily, according to D. K. Martin, state chairman. Before Nov. 23, when the popular campaign begins, the executive committee expects to have listed every adult Baptist in the state of Texas. Each will be interviewed for supporting the campaign. Money raised in the enterprise will be used to retire indebtedness and to create additional endowment.

CALL MEETING W. C. T. U. HERE FOR NEXT MONDAY

A special called meeting of the Frances Willard chapter of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Cowling at 10 o'clock Monday morning, it was announced here Saturday.

PRIMITIVE BAPTISTS TO MEET HERE SUNDAY NIGHT

Elder Henry Cash of Charlie will occupy the pulpit at a special meeting of the Primitive Baptist church to be held in the Northside Community house at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

DEATHS

L. W. Hutton

SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 3. (AP)—L. W. Hutton, capitalist, who made a fortune in the wild mining days of the boom in the Coeur D'Alenes, and spent a large portion of it in later years in founding and maintaining a home here for orphan children, died here today.

Mr. Hutton, who was 68 years old, had suffered from diabetes for a long time.

THREE EN ROUTE BY CAR TO GRID GAME ARE KILLED

NEWARK, Ohio, Nov. 3. (AP)—Three persons en route to the Ohio State-Princeton football game at Columbus this afternoon, were killed shortly before noon and a fourth is in a serious condition at the hospital here as a result of their automobile striking a truck on a curve and going into a ditch.

FORT WORTH CARPENTER KILLED BY INTERURBAN

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3. (UP)—J. E. Malloy, 50, carpenter, was killed instantly when struck by an interurban at stop Haynes shortly before 11 a. m. today.

Mrs. Malloy, 45, was taken to a hospital unconscious.

A little girl with the couple escaped injury.

Special prices on Christmas cards at Decorators, 923 Scott.—Adv.

EMULSIFIED Cod-liver Oil AS IN Scott's Emulsion Digests as Easily as Milk



A Bone-building Food For Baby

BIG CROWDS GATHER FOR ASSASSIN'S TRIAL

SAN ANGEL, Mexico, Nov. 3. (AP)—The second day of the trial of Jose de Leon Toral, assassin of President-elect Obregon, and of Mother Concepcion, his alleged accomplice, again brought a large crowd to the San Angel courtroom where the proceedings are being broadcast by radio.

Although aware that it would be impossible to gain entrance to the tiny courtroom, curious crowds began assembling soon after daylight.

Aviator to Drop Chewing Gum and Candy Over City

Capt. Dallas M. Speer will drop hundreds of Baby Ruth candy bars and packages of peppermint gum from his Baby Ruth airplane as he flies over Wichita Falls' residential sections Wednesday at 4 o'clock and Thursday at 12:30 o'clock.

The stunt is planned by the Perkins-Timberlake department store through arrangement made with Otto T. Schnering, president of the of Chicago maker of Baby Ruth products.

The rain of candy and gum from the sky will gratify the wish of hundreds of Wichita Falls kiddies and possibly some of the grownups.

As Captain Speer and his Baby Ruth airplane flies, he will drop the bars of candy attached to miniature parachutes.

Captain Speer, member of the air corps reserve, formerly was stationed at Arcadia, Fla., and at Fort Worth, Texas, as instructor during the war. The candy flier is making a nation-wide tour of the United States, already having covered 23 states in his famous candy bombing plane, landing in the principal cities.

George H. McCarty of the public relations staff of the candy company arrived in Wichita Falls Saturday and completed arrangements with Perkins-Timberlake for the candy and gum shower. He said that it would not be necessary for the kiddies to go out of their own neighborhoods to get in on the downpour of sweets.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

DEPUTY CONSTABLE AT YOAKUM KILLED PLUMBER ON BOND

YOAKUM, Texas, Nov. 3. (UP)—Ben Manning, 48, deputy constable, is dead here, the victim of gunshot wounds, and P. L. Hall, plumbing contractor, is at liberty under $2,000 bond in connection with the shooting.

Manning was shot early today on a downtown street where he was working on a building with S. P. Sprague, carpenter.

Sprague told officers he last saw Manning on a ladder at the side of the building; that he heard a shot and saw his companion had vanished from the ladder. He was found several feet away, dying.

P. L. Hall, about 45, member of Hall and Morrow, plumbing and supply firms, surrendered to Police Chief H. E. Norrell. He refused to make a statement.

Give the family a picture this Christmas. Decorators Co.—Adv.

2,000 DEER HERE



Get YOUR BUCK this season in a beautiful, EXCLUSIVE 400,000 acre game and fish home, protected for years. For directions, details and literature, address Lions' Hunting Lodge, 303 Maverick Bldg., San Antonio, Texas, or Gila, New Mexico.

TRADE AT YOUR NEAREST

NATHAN LYNCH STORES

"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"

INCORPORATED

WICHITA FALLS, BURKBURNETT, OLNEY
NOCONA, ARCHER CITY AND VERNON

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns

We Give Gold Bond Saving Stamps

Starting Monday Morning 8 o'Clock

At Your Nearest Nathan Lynch Store

THE GREATEST DRESS SALE

Ever Attempted in Wichita Falls

We know that is a broad statement but we promise you that you will say the same thing when you see the Dresses.

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOWS

1200 Stunningly New Frocks



FOR $2 $16

They Are Not $10 and $15 Dresses But Are Every One $19.75 Values

See These Dresses in Our Windows

NOTICE! There's a Reason why we can sell these type dresses at this price. Our Strong Chain Store Buying Power Permits Us to Do So!

A DRESS SALE

Every Woman in Wichita Falls and Surrounding Territory Should Attend

Every Dress a Brand New One Including Sport Dresses

MANY FIRST TIME SHOWN

Satin Crepe — Sport Dresses — Canton Crepe — Velvet Combination

Silk Tweeds — Jerseys — Travel Frocks — Georgettes

All We Ask You to Do Is to Let Us Show You These Dresses and We Know You Will Buy Them

MONDAY SPECIAL

Full Fashioned Sheer Silk VANITY HOSIERY

with Fancy Zig-zag and Double Pointed Heels

Regular $2.95 Value

Think of getting these lovely all silk full fashioned sheer chiffon hose with pretty new fancy heels at this special price.

$1.88

Featuring for Monday

78 FUR-TRIMMED COATS

MARVELOUS VALUES

Values Up to $39.75

Styles to delight every woman and misses and just think, only $27.75 for a lavishly fur-trimmed coat with pretty silk linings.

$27.75

Do you get blue?



Are you nervous and depressed without knowing why? Are you touchy and unreasonable? Do you cry without any apparent reason? This trying mental condition is often the result of run-down physical condition. Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. As your general health improves, your whole outlook will change. You will find new strength, fresh hope and an increasing joy in life.

Lydia E. Pinkham

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO., LYNN, MASS.

Weekly Published by Wichita Falls Junior College Ranked High

By R. S. JOHNSON

In the winter of the year 1925, two members of the student body confronted A. F. Edwards, of the history department of the junior college, with the question, "Why can't the Wichita Falls Junior college have a school newspaper along with the other schools of the country?" The two inquirers were Jerry Vinson and John Keevil.

The course clear thus far, the next step in the organization was to get the consent of S. H. Rider, dean of the college. The suggestion met with hearty approval and work was started immediately on what is now known as "The Wichitan."

The paper, as first published, was a bi-weekly and continued to function as such until the fall of 1925, with the following staff in charge of operations: Editor in chief, Leota Tucker; managing editor, Jerry Vinson; business manager, Lemuel Peters; advertising manager, W. D. Nelson; circulation manager, John Keevil; faculty director, A. F. Edwards; associate editor, Edward Kadane; assistant managing editor, Frances Boyd; assistant advertising manager, Charles Weeth; assistant circulation managers, Edward Smith, Raymond Strawn, Emmett Bauknight; exchange editor, Jewel Millican; and feature editor, Luther Gwaltney.

The first number of the first volume was published Wednesday, Feb. 25, 1925, and met with much success. On the front page of this edition the following article appeared under the heading, "Our Object":

"Our purpose is to mirror the student life of this institution in its every phase. We are striving to fill the long felt need for an organ through which the school can find expression and through which every student may be reached and kept informed of the problems and possibilities which surround him; an organ that will build up a larger school spirit and a better school spirit. We believe that these things can best be accomplished by a periodical which is published by the students themselves.

Policy of Cooperation

"The policy of this paper will be one of cooperation with the faculty, the student body, the citizens and business men of the city, and with organizations of the schools of the surrounding territory. We will observe no party lines, no creeds, no prejudices, no partialities, and above all we will be democratic in our attitudes toward the different branches and divisions of this school."

The paper started as an eight-page bi-weekly and continued as such for the first two issues. All copies from the third edition on continued to be 12 pages throughout the term.

In the fall of 1925 the following staff heads were in charge of the publication: Evan Harris, editor in chief; Norene Reasor, associate editor; Lemuel Peters, business manager; and John Ebner, advertising manager. The paper started that fall in a successful attempt at editing an eight-page weekly. Only two changes of importance may be noted at mid-term: Norene Reasor was appointed editor in chief, and Paul Hull was made business manager.

The year 1926 saw an even better publication. Dorothy Reed was appointed editor in chief, while Emmett Bauknight was made business manager. The paper was still a weekly publication and has remained such up to the present time.

Dorothy Reed remained as editor in chief the following year, with Alexander Cameron as managing editor and Ameel Kouri as business manager.

Increased Interest

The potentialities of a school newspaper have probably never been realized more than with the Wichitan this year. Students are taking greater interest than ever before in this newsy weekly publication. Contributions are received in the Wichitan office to such an extent that it is impossible to publish all the matter that is received.

The staff for this term is as follows: Alexander Cameron, editor in chief; Ameel Kouri, business manager; Wilma Thomas, exchange editor; Virginia Belle Walker, associate editor; Edwin Erwin, staff poet; Welcome Newman, circulation manager; Frank Ward, humor editor; Perry Roger, mailing clerk; Oliver Fudge, copy editor; and Gordon Fulcher, make-up editor.

Although the paper is published by the entire student body, certain members of the contributing staff deserve particular credit for the excellent work that appears: These include Katherine Douglas, Royce Thornton, Emeline Lewis, Mary Louise Staley, Jack Allen, Lois Baer, Laura Lee Hampshire, Vernon Jones, Ruth Biles, Lloyd Holmgren and Charlotte Joiner.

"The Wichitan" is sent to every school within a radius of 100 miles of Wichita Falls; also to every large school in Texas and Oklahoma. A total of 20 states is represented on the mailing list, including the following: Idaho, Illinois, West Virginia, Colorado, Kansas, Indiana, Washington, Iowa, Missouri, Montana, North Carolina, Nebraska, Ohio, Michigan, California, Minnesota, New York, Oklahoma, Georgia, Tennessee, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, Florida, Utah, New Mexico, South Dakota, Arkansas and many points throughout Texas. Not only is it sent to states in the United States of America, but also to other countries. Four nations on the mailing list besides the United States are: South Africa, Honolulu, Alaska and Canada. The paper is also sent to the business men of Wichita Falls each week.

Each year the paper has received highest recognition from the Texas Intercollegiate Press association, and has received very favorable comment from many of the leading journalistic authorities. The paper carries current news items of interest, both local and general; full reports of all organizations and athletic activities, editorial comments, exchange clippings, poetry and other literary columns. It is perhaps one of the most widely read of student newspapers, and reaches the homes of Wichita Falls families through the students. It carries each week both local and national advertising of the highest standard. It is through these "ads" that many of the student purchases are made.

Much credit is due to the members of the faculty in publishing this popular student weekly. Credit is due to Mr. Edwards, sponsor of the paper since its organization, for the excellent work that appears. It has been through his energetic efforts that "The Wichitan" has achieved its present standing. The work of R. O. Jonas, Miss Eva Weber and B. T. Adams in sponsoring the various departments of the paper has assisted in a very material way in its publication.

Boy Scout Field Executive Finds Conditions Good

Harry E. James, recently employed as field Boy Scout executive of the Wichita Area council, has completed his first survey of the area after visiting 11 towns, it was learned Saturday.

"The outlook for a great scouting campaign in the area is highly encouraging and the type of men I have found connected with the work is a guarantee of its success," Mr. James declared Saturday.

Towns which have been visited by Mr. James include Burkburnett, Thrift, Electra, Vernon, Seymour, Graham, Olney, Archer City, Bellevue, Henrietta and Petrolia.

Due to the bad condition of the roads Mr. James has been unable to visit Throckmorton and Jacksboro. However, he plans to visit these points as soon as possible.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

S. Meyner vs. W. D. Hollingshead, trespass to try title.

Rosa Boley vs. John Boley, divorce.

A. G. Baldwin vs. A. D. Brownfield, administrator, partition.

Mollie Ginsburg vs. Harry Katz, debt.

Dayton Gilford vs. Clara Gilford, divorce.

The City National bank of Wichita Falls vs. American Equitable Assurance company, et al, on debt.

Esther Bell vs. J. F. Bell, divorce.

Tommie Williams vs. Helen Williams, divorce.

Panhandle Refining Co., vs. Tommie Smith, debt.

Nina Davis vs. J. J. Davis, divorce.

Florence Buchner vs. Glenn Buchner, divorce.

Ida Williams vs. J. H. Williams, divorce.

Claud Turnbow vs. Lena Turnbow, divorce.

Zelma Wheat vs. J. G. Wheat, divorce.

American Refining Properties vs. The Petroleum Corp., debt.

American Refining Properties vs. J. G. Fowler, debt.

J. H. Barnard vs. Easter Oil Corp., garnishment.

J. H. Barnard vs. International Oil Co., debt.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

987686—F. S. Gober, Frederick, Okla., Nash coupe.
987687—H. E. Holeman, Iowa Park, Chevrolet coach.
987684—J. B. Cunningham, Durant coach.
987683—Mrs. C. H. Featherston, Chrysler sedan.
987680—C. H. McCreight, Chevrolet sedan.
987679—W. O. Gilbert, Ford phaeton.
987678—Joe Mullins, Ford sedan.
987677—C. H. Clark, Ford coupe.
987676—R. A. Conkling, Pontiac sedan.

Marriage Licenses

Harry E. Symonds and Mary Hamm, San Antonio.

J. A. Borah, St. Louis, and Jamie McDowell.

Nolen Partridge and Mildred Harrison.

Mose Rollins and Iva McCollum.

Carl Deugan and Selma Miller.

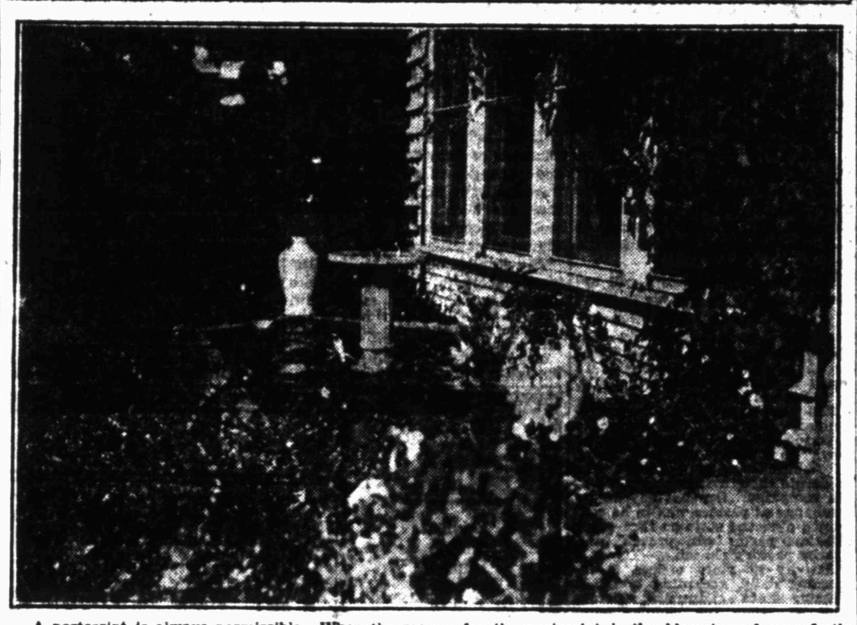
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QUEEN'S WREATH ADDS BEAUTY TO HUFF AVENUE HOME



A postscript is always permissible. When the reason for the postscript is the blooming of a perfectly beautiful queen's wreath, the addition is most welcome. And that's the reason why this picture of the lily pond and queen's wreath at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rhea Howard, 1822 Huff, is being added as a postscript to the group of garden pictures published in The Times during the summer.

Of course, the color—which is half-way between luscious and gorgeous—is half the beauty of the queen's wreath, which climbs over the window sill and droops over the lily pond.

The flowers which are standing up so straight in the pool are night-blooming lilies, of which Mrs. Howard boasts three, gifts from Lutcher Stark of Orange, Texas. And there's just enough shrubbery to edge the pool, and maybe dip a spray into the cool water.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

HOOVER'S SATISFACTION REPUBLICAN POLICIES

Editor Times: The candidate of the Republican party for the presidency of the United States, Herbert Hoover, has stated that "he views with complete satisfaction the Republican record of national administration for the past seven and one-half years."

The Democratic women of the South are not in accord with the Republican candidate's views on this question. We have not forgotten that under the administration of the Republican party for the last seven and one-half years, Forbes, head of the veterans' bureau has gone to the penitentiary for dishonestly handling the funds of crippled soldiers; that Miller, alien property custodian, followed the same road for dishonestly handling the funds intrusted to his care; that Vare of Pennsylvania and Smith of Illinois have been refused seats in the United States senate because of the vast corruption funds used by them to secure those places (the fact should not be lost sight of that it was the influence of Vare in declaring for Hoover that secured the nomination of the latter by turning over to him in the Republican convention at Kansas City the vote of the state of Pennsylvania); that a Republican governor of the state of Indiana is now in the penitentiary, or has served his term, and another has escaped trial by pleading the statutes of limitation; that an attorney general of the United States has been indicted for corruption and twice tried with a jury standing 11 to 1 for his conviction on the second trial; that a secretary of the interior is still under indictment for accepting bribes and plundering the oil reserve of the navy department and the supreme court of the United States in scathing terms has denounced him as a faithless servant who prostituted the powers of his office for money; that Hays, a postmaster general of Harding's administration and chairman of the national Republican executive committee, was the pipeline through which passed at least $180,000 of the corruption fund, involved in the criminal transactions of Secretary Fall, into the treasury of the Republican party; that Hays attempted to bootleg $50,000 of this corruption fund into the treasury of the Republican party through Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, and that, though Mellon was too canny to be caught in so crude a trap, he locked this infamous secret in his bosom and kept silent upon the subject during the many months when the government was using every effort to trace the fund, and finally admitted his guilty knowledge only after practically all the facts had been otherwise revealed; that under the regime of Daugherty and Jess Smith and other less distinguished gentlemen an orgy of crookedness has largely prevailed at Washington during much of the administration of both Harding and Coolidge and that wholesale corruption has characterized the Republican administration of Chicago and Philadelphia down to the present moment.

We cannot forget that while all these things were going on Mr. Hoover sat in the cabinet of both Harding and Coolidge; it may be possible that he and the president were so blind that they could not see and so deaf that they could not hear what was going on, but beyond any question they both know all the facts at this time, as all men do, and yet no word of condemnation, or criticism, or even regret has passed the lips of either; on the contrary, in his speech of acceptance, Mr. Hoover says, "The record of this seven and a half years constitutes a period of rare courage and leadership and constructive action. Never has a political party been able to look upon a similar period with more satisfaction."

Honorable T. W. Gregory, former attorney general of the United States under President Woodrow Wilson, has compared this record with the splendid achievements of the last Democratic administration, and we believe that our national government had best be entrusted again to the control of the Democratic party.

MRS. P. B. COX.

QUOTES FROM THE BIBLE ANSWERING MR. KENT

Editor Times: I notice in a recent letter to The Times from J. Kent of Electra where he quotes the Bible to uphold his propaganda against Al Smith. If he did not intend to deceive why didn't he quote the whole content instead of just the second, third, fifth and sixth verses of Joel.

The fourth verse tells us the nation that cut of the wine was a nation "of insects, locusts, canker worms and caterpillars." (I don't think they were prohibitionists). In the ninth verse it says "The meat offering and the drink offering is cut off from the house of the Lord, the priests the Lord's ministers mourn." Twelfth verse, "Joy is withered away from the sons of men." Verse 13, "Gird yourselves and lament ye priests; howl ye ministers of the altar; come lie all night in sackcloth, ye ministers of my God; for the meat offering and the drink offering is withholden from the house of your God."

He made the Bible say what it does not say, and all through his letter the inference is that J. Kent thinks Al Smith is dishonest. Let's put a comma after Kent and Smith and see if it doesn't look better. J. Kent, thinks Al Smith, is dishonest.

The Bible does not teach prohibition but it does teach temperance in drinking, eating and also talking and one of the ten commandments says "Thou shalt not bear false witness against thy neighbor." Our prohibition friends are just as self righteous and inconsistent as the Pharisees in Christ's time, "For when John came neither eating nor drinking they say, he hath a devil." "The Son of Man (Jesus) came eating and drinking and they say, Behold a man gluttonous, and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners." Math. 11:18-19.

Let's not let prejudice outweigh the truth. Why not be fair.

Hoover says the 18th amendment is a noble experiment that must be worked out constructively. Al Smith says he will (if elected) enforce it to the best of his ability but it needs changes to make it workable. Neither man says it is alright as it is. All the difference is Smith promises something and Hoover does not.

ED F. ELTON,
Quanah, Texas.

SAYS DIGEST POLL INDICATES ELECTION OF GOV. SMITH

Editor Times: I wish to submit to you an analysis of the Literary Digest's presidential poll that is different from any I have seen yet which I think is correct and to better understand this I suggest that you or any reader compare the following figures with the Digest of Nov. 3 as they go along.

To begin with you will find 1,206,325 votes for Hoover polled by voters who voted the Republican ticket in 1924 and 360,447 votes for Smith by voters who were Republicans in 1924 these two numbers make a total of 1,566,772 votes polled by persons who were Republicans four years ago. You will find 433,510 votes for Smith polled by voters who were Democrats four years ago and 266,488 votes for Hoover who were Democrats in 1924 making a total of 697,998 votes polled by persons who voted the Democratic ticket in 1924.

Thus you can readily see that the result of the Digest's poll is the result of ballots polled by 1,656,772 people who were Republicans in 1924 and by 697,998 people who were Democrats in 1924, making a total vote by both parties of 2,264,768 and expressed by percentage you will find that 69.2 per cent of this total was polled by former Republicans and that 30.8 per cent was polled by former Democrats. You will find this last Digest poll accounts for a total of 2,758,379 votes for both candidates and that Hoover received 43.9 per cent of this total and that Smith receives 36.1 per cent, but when you consider that 30.8 per cent of this poll was by persons who were Democrats four years ago you will see that Smith has gained the difference between 30.8 per cent and 36.1 per cent and that this is practically a gain of 20 per cent over the Democratic vote of four years ago. You will also find that Hoover has lost the difference between 69.2 per cent and 63.9 per cent and that this is practically a loss of 10 per cent from the Republican vote of four years ago.

In another way you find this poll accounts for 697,998 ballots by former Democrats and that the Smith total by this poll is 987,795 a gain of 289,802 votes or a gain of more than 40 per cent over the Democratic vote of 1924 and that this poll accounts for 1,566,772 votes by former Republicans and that the Hoover total by this poll is 1,750,584 a gain of only 183,812 or less than 12 per cent gain over the Republican vote of 1924.

Anyone can readily see that 100 ballots are prepared and 70 of these mailed to Republicans and 30 to Democrats that the Republican candidate starts out with 70 per cent of the votes subject to such changes as have come over these 70 Republicans in four years and this is about the proportion in which these ballots went out as an analysis of the poll itself will show.

Now I wish to call your attention in another way to one state then each reader for himself may make a similar analysis of other states if he cares to do so. I will take Pennsylvania.

The poll shows that former Republicans to the number of 48,796 are voting for Smith and that former Republicans in the number of 133,763 are voting for Hoover, a total vote by former Republicans of 182,561 yet this last poll gives Hoover only 177,996, a loss to him of 4,963 votes. Mr. Smith gets the vote of 22,013 former Democrats and Mr. Hoover gets the vote of 14,587 former Democrats, accounting for a total of 36,550 formerly Democratic votes, yet in this last poll Smith gets 86,627 votes, a gain of 52,077 over the total Democratic vote of four years ago and Mr. Hoover loses 4,963 from the total Republican vote of four years ago and by adding Smith's gain and Hoover's loss you have a change of 57,040 out of a total of 266,000 votes and if the poll of Pennsylvania is indicative of anything it shows that state will be in the Democratic column after Nov. 6 with its 38 votes. This same way of analyzing this poll will give to Governor Smith California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin, and Wyoming, a total of 297 electoral votes without a single southern state and there is no doubt in my mind but that enough ballots have been marked in southern postoffices, held by Republican postmasters to change the looks of the poll of the southern states, polls that failed to reach the voter they were addressed to and I wish also to remind you that every single ballot the Digest's poll has passed through a Republican postoffice. Many ballots could not be delivered and no one knows how many ballots of this kind have been mailed in after being voted by Republican postmasters and Republican clerks, many, many such ballots have been counted from every state no doubt and if they had reached the party to whom they were addressed the showing for Governor Smith would have been better in every single state in the union.

THOMAS TRUELOVE.
Nocona, Texas.

GIVES HIGH QUALITIES TO A "HOOVER DEMOCRAT"

Editor Times: We very often hear some fellow remark that there is no such thing as a Hoover Democrat. That if there was such a thing he would like to see one just to see how one looks. He would intimate that a Hoover Democrat was some sort of varmit running wild in the woods and that we might see one by visiting the zoo. But for the benefit of those wishing to know what a Hoover Democrat is I will give my version of one.

A Hoover Democrat possesses the patriotism of George Washington, the supreme statesmanship of Thomas Jefferson, the sublime justice of the noble Lincoln, the determination of Theodore Roosevelt and the loving kindness of Woodrow Wilson.

—J. KENT,
Box 1083, Electra, Texas.

WICHITA LIBRARIAN CHOSEN SECRETARY S. W. ASSOCIATION

Miss Lucia Powell librarian at the Kemp Public library of this city, was named secretary of the Southwestern Library association Saturday at the closing session of the biennial meeting in Baton Rouge, La., according to press dispatches received here.

J. A. McMillen, Louisiana State university librarian, was named president of the association. Miss Christine Sanders of Little Rock, Ark., was elected treasurer.

Miss Harriet Dickson of Houston was named vice president of the association from Texas. Vice presidents selected from the other states in the association follow:

Arizona, Miss Effie Carmichael of Phoenix; Arkansas, Miss Julia Vaulx of Fayetteville; Louisiana, Mrs. Lois White Henderson of Shreveport; Mexico, Senorita Manrique de Lara of Mexico City; New Mexico, Mrs. T. E. Whitney of Roswell; Oklahoma, Mrs. J. A. Thompson of Chickasha.

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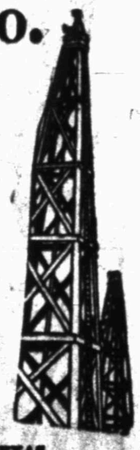
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MUSTANGS WIN BRILLIANT BATTLE FROM LONGHORNS, 6-2

PONY PASSES RESULT IN LONE TOUCHDOWN OF GAME, DEFENSE TWICE STOPS TEXAS AT GOAL

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Sammy Reed replaced Redman Hume in Southern Methodist university's football lineup Saturday and filled the redoubtable quarterback's shoes so well that he was largely responsible for the Methodists' 6 to 2 victory over Texas university.

Hume, around whom the Methodists have centered their offensive this season, was forced out early in the game with an injured leg.

It was a fast bewildering exhibition of passing. Fifty-one passes were attempted and 21 completed, seven by Texas and 12 by S. M. U.

Passes accounted for the Methodists' touchdown, a 40-yard pass, Reed to Love, and a 35-yard heave, Reed to Schardel, the latter wiggling five more yards, did the work. Two incomplete passes intervened between the two long ones.

Two Close Calls

Many of the 16,000 spectators thought Texas had scored a touchdown in one of its two disappointing stands on the edge of the enemy goal. Near the end of the game, with the ball almost touching the S. M. U. goal, Captain Rufus King lunged mightily for a score. He was borne on top of the seething mass of players, apparently going over, as some saw it, but when Referee Boynton untangled the pile, the ball still was short of the goal. Boynton said afterward that before ruling "no touchdown" he was assured by both the umpire and head linesman that the ball never did cross the line.

Texas came within three yards of scoring in the first quarter when Gordy Brown, one of the game's outstanding players, blocked Hume's punt and sprinted to within four yards of the goal. Two plays left the ball three yards short, and Shelley failed to gain as the line gave way. Penalized five yards for delaying the game, Texas failed at a shot pass and the ball went to the Methodists.

Two Pony Stars

Reed and Love dominated the game with their passes and runs, and the Methodists clearly outplayed Texas. On the other hand, Texas' defensive rarely has been better. Mac Burnett, who replaced the injured Wray at center, played a star defensive game, as well as Gordy Brown. The Methodists were unable to gain much through the line, although Baccus, Powell and Sanders of the Methodists frequently opened the way for their backs.

A new potential star was uncovered in Perkins of Texas, who went in for Shelley in the second half. Perkins figured in one of the most sensational plays of the game, a triple pass. Shelley passed to King and King passed to Perkins for a 55-yard gain. Perkins was a formidable ground gainer for the rest of the game.

Texas got its two points after the near touchdown by King. With the ball right on his own goal line, Reed of S. M. U. chose, instead of punting, to get out of the dangerous position by touching the ball to the ground for a Texas safety, giving S. M. U. the ball on its 20-yard line for a free kick.

The lineups:

S. M. U. (6)	Position	TEXAS (2)
Trieg	Left End	Rhoads
Hammon	Left Tackle	G. Brown
Baccus (c)	Left Guard	Phillips
Powell	Center	Wray
Sanders	Right Guard	Sewell
R. Brown	Right Tackle	Cowley
Schaerdel	Right End	Ford
Hume	Quarter	Boular
Flinther	Left Half	Hughes
Love	Right Half	Shelley
Hopper	Fullback	King (c)

Scoring—S. M. U.: Touchdown, Schaerdel; Texas, safety (Reed, S. M. U.). First downs, S. M. U. 17, Texas 8. Texas punting, Shelley 8 for average of 42 yards; King, once, 30 yards; Perkins 2, average 50 yards. S. M. U. punting, Hume 3, average 35 yards; Reed 3, average 35 yards. Passes, Texas attempted 30, completed 7 for 173 yards; S. M. U. attempted 31, completed 14 for 230 yards.

Officials—Referee, Boyton (Williams); umpire, Kinney (Miss.); head linesman, Brown (Sewanee); field judge Arbuckle (Illinois).



When the 1929 Texas league baseball season opens, it is quite likely that only seven athletes who helped to bring the city its first league and Dixie championship will answer the role. That team of 1927 long will live in the memories of Wichita Falls fans, but the individuals who made up the great team soon will be forgotten. The infield and outfield of 1927 have been shattered. Only Howard Fitzgerald will be present among the outfielders. Jenkins and Pug Griffin already are gone and Lamb is to go before the winter passes. Lafayette and Mann, infielders, have passed on. Of the pitching staff, only Payne and Steengrafe are likely to answer the roll call next spring. Kiefer's status is uncertain, but he is not likely to last through the winter as a Spudder, and Tom Estell is just as good as gone. Fussell and Herb Cobb are on major league rosters. Of the three catchers of 1927, Lapan alone remains.

It is a pretty good guess that the only Spudders of 1927 who still will be Spudders in 1929 are Turgeon, Benton, Swenson, Fitzgerald, Payne, Steengrafe and Lapan.

Of the seven only two date back as far as 1924. Turgeon and Fitzgerald are the veterans of the lot in point of service. Both came to the Spudders in 1924 and, with the exception of the few weeks that Fits was with the Boston Americans, have been in continuous service for the Spudders. The coming season will be the sixth for each of the pair, and not many players in the entire league have served their clubs longer. Lapan is the third oldest. He came to the Spudders in 1926 and Rabbit Benton was obtained in mid-season of that year. The remaining trio, Swenson, Steengrafe and Payne, served their first season with the Spudders in 1927.

Something more, the seven men referred to may be the only Spudders of 1928 to return. Of course, there is the possibility of the return of Buck Stanton, Herb Cobb and Ed Roetz from the Browns. Doc Smith may or may not be back to help Lapan with the catching. And Eldred is in the same category. Lamb and Estell will not be back and Kiefer is not likely to return.

Prexy Gardner and Skipper Galloway are making their plans to attend the minor league meeting at Toronto early next month and for the first time in a couple of seasons, this meeting means something to the Spudders. Culmination of more than one deal involving the Wichita Falls club is likely when the moguls foregather in the Canadian city. Still, we have a hunch the biggest piece of baseball news is going to break next spring when Wichita Falls gets its allotment of players in the big deal that sent five men to the St. Louis Browns.

So far, six athletes have been added since the close of last season. Four were snared in the draft and two were bought outright. Even with Prexy Gardner's uncanny judgment as exhibited in the past as assurance, we can never be certain of rookie ball players. Gardner has picked up some good ones since he took over the club in 1926. In fact, the players he went out after have made good almost without exception. For the most part, those who have failed have been men who were taken in emergencies, when there was no chance to choose, or players taken on the recommendation of others, rather than on his own judgment.

The pick of the six newcomers is Ed Taber, a young left-hander, who will be counted on heavily to fill the shoes of Mike Ovengros, the little fellow who will long be remembered for saying little and doing much. Taber was the property of the Philadelphia Nationals for two years prior to last season. Shortly after the opening of the season he was sent to New Haven of the Eastern league. Taber won 13 and lost 11 with New Haven, registering 85 strikeouts in 215 innings. The season before he was at Pittsfield of the same league under option from the Phillies. With a near tail-end club he won 16 and lost 13.

Gardner and Galloway are expecting much of George Spiers, shortstop drafted from the Greenville club of the South Atlantic league. Not many players in baseball can boast a more consistent record than this new Spudder. As evidence we offer the following records, beginning with his first in baseball: (He was with Scranton in the New York-Pennsylvania league in 1924, with Wilson, Virginia league in 1925, and since then in the South Atlantic league).

Batting

Year	G.	R.	H.	Tb.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sh.	Sb.	Pct.
1924	124	77	149	225	31	15	9	17	40	.296
1925	96	78	127	170	33	7	2	19	26	.336
1926	141	85	148	208	33	11	5	16	12	.289
1927	149	101	179	248	38	7	8	20	18	.293
1928	148	107	179	240	33	7	5	11	9	.309

Fielding

Year	Pos.	G.	PO.	A.	E.	Pct.
1924	ss	124	309	474	44	.994
1925	ss	96	205	303	33	.939
1926	ss	110	199	370	41	.935
1926	3b	31	58	89	11	.932
1927	ss	148	268	447	45	.943
1928	(Records unavailable).					

A glance through the mass of figures soon shows one there is nothing spectacular in this young man's work over a stretch of five years, four in class B company and one in class C. But how uncannily consistent! In both batting and field-

(Continued on Following Page)

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BEATS STANFORD, 10-0

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 3. (US)—University of Southern California Trojans advanced to the top point in the intercollegiate Pacific Coast conference defeating Stanford university, 10 to 0, at the Coliseum here Saturday. The Trojans scored a touchdown and goal in the second quarter. Hibbs kicked a field goal in the last period, adding three points. The game was replete with thrills, and was witnessed by more than 80,000 persons.

PENN RALLIES LATE TO DEFEAT CHICAGO, 20-13

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Pennsylvania snatched a 20 to 13 victory from Chicago in the last two minutes of their inter-sectional game Saturday after the Maroons had tied the score at 13 to 13, 30 seconds previously.

Captain Scull of the Quakers grabbed a 59-yard pass from Schober and raced 18 yards for the winning touchdown.

SUL ROSS BEATS HEFTY MINERS BY 18-0 COUNT

EL PASO, Nov. 3. (AP)—In a game filled with sensational broken field running, the Sul Ross Lobos blanked the much heavier El Paso Miners, 18 to 0, for the second consecutive time here Saturday. The first Lobo touchdown came after a 57-yard run by "Ox" Cowan, Sul Ross backfield ace. Both succeeding touchdowns were the result of long runs by Clark, McNeill and Withers.

NORTHWESTERN BEATS MINNESOTA BY 10 TO 9

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 3. (AP)—Northwestern defeated Minnesota Saturday 10 to 9, before a homecoming crowd of nearly 50,000. Calder Wood's 75 yard sprint after recovering a fumble early in the first period gave Northwestern the lead after Minnesota had counted two points when Holmer fell on the ball back of his goal line for a safety.

Gets Another Chance

Detroit exercised its option on Nolan Richardson, Fort Worth (Texas league) third baseman, and will give him another chance in 1929.

Baylor Dims Frogs' Titular Hopes With 7 to 6 Victory

PASSING OF COBB AND SPEAKER FROM MAJORS SEEN IN ASKING OF WAIVERS BY ATHLETICS

Colorful Vets Are No Longer Wanted by A's

Ty Expected to Retire to Farm; Tris Likely to Pilot Club

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. (UP)—Two of baseball's greatest figures are going to go the way of all veterans who have seen their best day, it was revealed Saturday when Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced he had asked waivers on Ty Cobb and Tris Speaker.

It is expected that all clubs will waive and that Cobb will retire from the game, while Speaker may purchase a minor league club or manage a major league team. Mack also has asked waivers on Joe Bush, veteran pitcher.

Cobb to Retire

Age struck at the two stars in different places—it got Cobb's legs and dimmed Speaker's eyes. Last year Mack was forced to bench Cobb for Haas, a youngster, in order to add speed to his outfield. Speaker slumped so badly at bat that he became a dead weight in the batting order.

Speaker has seen his principal service in three major league cities—Boston, Cleveland and Philadelphia.

Cobb made his reputation as the greatest base runner of modern times at Detroit, where he also managed the team before being relieved by George Moriarty. Cobb joined the Athletics after leaving Detroit and in 1927 played a brilliant game in the outfield for Mack.

He is wealthy and probably will retire to his Georgia farm.

Spoke to Braves?

BOSTON, Nov. 3. (UP)—Boston Braves officials declined to comment Saturday on a report from Philadelphia that Tris Speaker might return here to manage the Boston National league club. It was said that no announcements with regard to possible changes in the Braves would be made until after the election.

Pirates Upset Dope With 14-6 Win Over Owls

Southwestern Uses Breaks To Defeat Rice by One Touchdown

HOUSTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—Opportunity sailed on Coach Edens' swashbuckling Southwestern Pirates Saturday and the Buccaneers, alert to grasp it, shattered the hopes of the Rice Owls for victory in a stunning 14 to 6 upset.

While more than 4,000 rabid football bugs alternately shivered and cheered, an alert Southwestern eleven came back fighting in the third quarter of the hotly contested affray with a few spectacular flourishes that pushed over two touchdowns and sank the Owl ship.

The Owls had dearly hoped to lay the Pirates low, but a frantic closing rush in the final chapters by Southwestern, coupled with a rare ability to capitalize on the breaks, completely demolished Rice.

It happened in the third quarter, with the swiftness of fate. The period was hardly five minutes old when Allnoch kicked out on Southwestern's own 47-yard line. Young tired of the steady line hammering of the Pirates, launched an aerial attack that started the Blue and Gray on its downward path.

Just a few moments later, Allnoch got off a miserably short 14-yard kick that sailed out on his own 34-yard mark. Young took to the air again, heaving a sharp pass to Brannon, who was off like mad to the 10-yard line. Another pass to Brannon carried the ball to Rice's 2-yard line, where Brannon, with a lightning plunge scored.

The lineups:

RICE (6)	Position	SOUTHWESTERN (14)
McKinnon	Left End	Franklin
Hyde	Left Tackle	Hodges
Reynolds	Left Guard	L. Andrews
Morgan	Center	A. Andrews
Jones	Right Guard	Safley
Knippel (c)	Right Tackle	Mercer
Schoenfield	Right End	Williams
Payne	Quarter	Jandzik
Stoppel	Left Half	Blackburn
Herring	Right Half	Brannon
Allnoch	Fullback	A. Smith

By periods:

Southwestern	0	0	14	0	
Rice	6	0	0	0	

Touchdowns—Jandzik, Brannon (Southwestern); Herring (Rice). Points after touchdown, Young (sub. for Blackburn), two.

Officials: Barry Holton (Notre Dame) referee; Harry Viner (Missouri) umpire; Dittmer (Texas) head linesman.

Wesley Wins One

GREENVILLE, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Wesley college won its first conference football game of the season handily here Saturday when it smothered Lon Morris college, 31 to 0.

Joe Portwood, Wesley halfback, scored a touchdown in the third period and another in the fourth to lead in point totals for the day.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Wichita Falls 34, Plainview 6.
Lubbock 6, Amarillo 32.
Jeff Dvis (Houston) 6, Beaumont 26.
Sam Houston (Houston) 13, Port Arthur 6.
Ball High (Galveston) 0, Reagan High (Houston) 0.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

S. M. U. 6, Texas 2.
Texas A. & M. 44, North Texas Teachers 0.
Baylor 7, Texas Christian 6.
Rice 6, Southwestern 14.
Arkansas 7, Louisiana State 0.
Montana State 19, B. Y. U. 7.
Colorado Agricultural college 7, Utah Aggies 6.
College of Emporia 20, Pittsburgh Teachers 0.
Hays Teachers 7, Wichita 0.
Oklahoma City university 9, Oklahoma Aggies 0.
Edinburg Junior college 21, St. Mary's university 6.
College of Marshall 20, Terrell Military school 20.
Colorado Teachers 34, Colorado Mines 13.
Colorado college 21, Utah university 27.
University of Wyoming 7, University of Denver 26.
Washington State 26, Idaho 0.
Montana 0, Oregon State 44.
University of Southern California 10, Stanford 0.
Tulane 27, Millsaps 0.
California Aggies 6, Nevada 0.
Central Teachers college 32, Southwestern Teachers college of Weatherford, Okla., 0.
Oklahoma Baptist university 0, Phillips university 7.
West Virginia Collegiate Institute 19, Lincoln university (Missouri) 7.
Loyola (New Orleans) 26, St. Edwards (Austin) 0.
Chattanooga 79, Southwestern 0.
Mississippi 26, Clemson 7.
V. M. I. 15, Davidson 0.
Emory & Henry 25, Tusculum 0.
Richmond 50, Lunchburg 6.
Carson Newman 0, Tennessee 57.
California 13, Oregon 0.
University of Washington 40, College of Puget Sound 0.
Olympic club 20, Santa Clara 18.
Northern Arizona State Teachers 32, Santa Barbara 0.
Arizona 0, New Mexico 6.

Football Finals

Columbia 0, Cornell 0.
Colgate 14, Wabash 6.
Princeton 6, Ohio State 6.
Drake 6, Missouri 0.
Maine 0, Colby 6.
Wesleyan 24, Cooper Union 0.
Geneva 0, Grove City 12.
St. John 0, Providence 0.
Nebraska 20, Kansas 0.
Haskell Indians 7, Washington university 0.
Iowa 19, South Dakota 0.
New York university 2, Georgetown 7.
Boston university 7, Springfield 6.
Maryland 6, V. P. I. 6.
Swarthmore 20, Delaware 6.
Thiel 6, Allegheny 6.
Vermont 0, Norwich 0.
Tufts 0, New Hampshire 0.
Bates 0, Bowdoin 12.
Gettysburg 27, Dickinson 0.
Virginia 20, Washington and Lee 13.
North Carolina 6, North Carolina State 6.
Iowa State 13, Oklahoma 0.
Akron 7, Western Reserve 26.
Ohio; Marietta 14, Muskingum 12.
St. Xavier 19, Kansas Wesleyan 0.
Notre Dame 6, Holy Cross 0.
Villanova 20, Bucknell 6.
Boston College 60, Manhattan 6.
Fordham 12, Centre 0.
Michigan 3, Illinois 0.
Yale 12, Dartmouth 0.
Pittsburgh 14, Syracuse 6.
Harvard 38, Lehigh 0.
Penn State 0, Notre Dame 9.
Trinity 7, Western 24.
Michigan State 6, Mississippi A. and M. 6.
Iowa: Grinnell 20, Marquette 13.
Georgia Tech 32, Oglethorpe 7.
Duke 28, Mercer 14.
Pennsylvania 20, Chicago 13.
Vanderbilt 14, Kentucky 7.
Wakeforest 6, Furman 13.
Georgia 13, Auburn 0.
Roanoke 13, Hampden Sidney 0.
Purdue 19, Case 6.
Northwestern 10, Minnesota 9.
University of Detroit 26, St. Louis university 0.
Western Teachers college 20, Louisville 0.
Florida 71, Savanna 0.
Wisconsin 13, Alabama 0.
Carroll college 7, Lombard 6.

CRIMSON OVERWHELMS LEHIGH IN LAST HALF

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 3. (AP)—Harvard overwhelmed Lehigh, 39 to 0, after a slow start in a football game here Saturday. The visitors held Harvard scoreless in the first half until Coach Horween sent in his regulars, who produced the only touchdown of the half.

WHEN YALE SAW TOO MUCH OF CHRISTIAN CAGLE



If Christian Keener Cagle has many more football exhibitions in his system like the one he gave against Yale recently, there won't be any keeping him off the all-America squad. Mr. Cagle was an all-America back last year and this action scene of the Yale-Army game shows he means to gain that honor again. Cagle is shown here, indicated by the arrow, on his first long jaunt around the Yale defense. This run was for 52 yards and a touchdown. He made another later in the game for 73 yards and touchdown. Note how Cagle has outdistanced his field.

OHIO STATE TRAVELS THROUGH AIR TO PULL GAME FROM FIRE AND TIE PRINCETON, 6 AND 6

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3.—They're at it again, these Buckeyes.

They're snatching games out of the air, when games seem to be the private and personal property of the enemy.

Out of the air Saturday the Buckeyes pulled down 6 points, when a game, a most important intersectional game, with Princeton had very little time to go.

Six points were not enough for victory. But they were enough to pull the team of Dr. Jack Wilce on even terms with the rampaging Tiger. And that, all things considered, was about as good a way as any for a meeting between Ohio State and Princeton to end. Six to six, and argue it out for yourself.

Fumbles put Ohio State in dire straits more than once in the ball game, and fight staved off disaster. Still you can't keep on fumbling against any team of Princeton and escape long unscathed.

Fatal Fumble

Thus it came about that in the third period Howard Kriss, one of Dr. Wilce's versatile backs, fumbled while well in his own territory.

That, mateg, was the fatal fumble. An orange and black pair of arms encircled the ball, and it was the property of the Tiger.

Smack! Smack! Smack! The Tigers started. Ed Wittmer, the most elusive of the lot, banged his way deeper and deeper into Buckeye preserves. One final smash, from six yards out, and he was across the final white line. Six yards out, a moment before, and now six points in.

"Trix" Bennett aimed for the goal carefully and missed. This seemed unimportant at the time. But you'd be surprised how important it grew later on. Ohio, not particularly brilliant on the offensive, save for some romping by Byron Eby, shook itself into action, and banged down to the Tigers' 18-yard line. There the march came to a sudden stop. Actually the Buckeyes were hurled back, and back, and back.

Fun Begins

Were they downhearted? Gosh! They had been merely rushing then. They started to pass now.

One from Allan Holman to George Albers, good for 15 yards. Laugh that off, Tiger. Another, from Holman to Wes Fesler, good for 16 yards. The goal, 12 yards away. Get busy, Tiger. Throw those boys back again, for there isn't more than a minute to go.

Look at that scarlet streak. That's Eby. There he goes. He's still going. The Tiger can't stop him. He's over. The score is tied.

And that, mates, is the way it stayed, for Fred Barratt, a whole stadium full of center, missed goal.

Not that this was unusual, for he missed two more, earlier in the game, when Buckeyes, despairing of getting a score any other way, tried the goal from placement route.

But why talk about that, any more than about Eby's fumble of an attempted, and very weak goal attempt of Lowry, early in the first period?

That fumble gave the Tigers the ball on the Buckeyes' 11-yard line.

But it also gave the Buckeyes a chance to show that they fight when they have to, out this way, as well as in the lair of the Tiger.

More than 72,000 folks here Saturday will swear to that.

MICHIGAN WINS ITS FIRST TILT, BLASTS HOPES OF ILLINOIS

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 3. (AP)—Smothering Illinois' vaunted line crushing attack and seizing a break to score a field goal, Michigan won its first game of the season Saturday and virtually wrecked Illinois' Big Ten title hopes. The score was 3 to 0.

YALE BUMPS DARTMOUTH WARRIORS IN 18-0 TILT

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3. (AP)—Yale defeated Dartmouth, 18 to 0, in their annual battle Saturday before 45,000 rain-drenched spectators. Captain Eddy and Nutch Loud scored for the Elis in the second period and McEwen took over Yale's third marker after catching a 20-yard pass in the fourth quarter.

ARMY RUNS UP 38-12 COUNT AGAINST DEPAUW

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 3. (AP)—A team of Army triumphed over DePauw Saturday, 38 to 12. The team from the little Indian college threw several scares into the Cadet second string players holding them to a close score for the first three periods and putting over two scores.

GILLILAND'S LONG RUN AND EXTRA POINT KICK PROVIDE BEARS WITH WINNING POINTS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3. (AP)—In a contest replete with spectacular dashes, Baylor university abruptly halted Texas Christian university's march toward the Southwest conference title with a 7 to 6 victory here Saturday.

The driving Frog offense which had battered six other opponents into submission this year failed at critical stages and when Christian ball carriers did crash through the Staunch Bruin line, their thrusts were checked by a secondary defense that seemingly played an inspired game throughout.

Gilliland's speedy dash of 80 yards for a touchdownin the first quarter and Poetter's kick that struck the uprights, but fell across the goal for the extra point brought the margin of victory.

Long Run Wins

After Nobile, Baylor back, and Moore of T. C. U. had engaged in a punting duel early in the game the Bears took the ball on their own 15-yard stripe. Washam reeled off a 5-yard gain and Gilliland brought spectators in the packed stadium to their feet by outsprinting the entire Frog eleven and dashing over the goal line. Akers, the only player between the Baylor back and the goal, slipped on the turf when he attempted to leap at the flying figure.

T. C. U. threatened shortly after when a succession of passes put the oval on Baylor's 20-yard line, but Baradeaux batted down one of Grubb's tosses and the drive ended.

Toler accounted for the Frog touchdown in the second quarter when he took the ball on the victor's 35-yard line, raced past Wilson, the Bear safety man, and downed the pigskin behind Baylor's goal line.

Frogs Rally

With but three minutes to play and defeat looming ahead of them, the Frogs launched a desperate passing game that at one time carried them to the 10-yard line. When the big Baylor forwards smeared an attempt to batter the line, Atkins, Frog center, dropped back and attempted to boot a field goal at 20 yards. A wave of green and gold Bear linesmen filtered through, however, and blocked the kick.

The lineups:

BAYLOR (7)	Position	T. C. U. (6)
Lucas	Left End	Martin
Griffin	Left Tackle	Williams (c)
Koch	Left Guard	Brumbelow
Paradeaux	Center	Atkins
Witcher	Right Guard	Reynolds
Bullock	Right End	Alexander
Washam	Quarterback	Akers
Nobile	Left Half	Eddleman
Gilliland	Right Half	Leland
Kathcart	Fullback	Thompson

Score by periods:

Baylor	7	0	0	0	
T. C. U.	0	6	0	0	

Officials: Rix (Dartmouth) referee; Minton (Indiana) umpire; Lipscomb (Centre) head linesman; Boswell (Centre) field judge.

Touchdowns: Gilliland, Toler (sub for Akers); point after touchdown—Porter.

First downs—Baylor 4, T. C. U. 13. Yards gained from scrimmage—Baylor 178, T. C. U. 308.

NAVY DISPLAYS POWER IN RUNNING UP SCORE

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 3. (AP)—Displaying driving power that could not be stopped, Navy Saturday hit its stride to snow West Virginia Wesleyan under an avalanche of touchdowns in the final two periods. The score was 37 to 0.

Grid Star Injured

FORT STOCKTON, Texas, Nov. 3 (AP)—B. H. Warnock, 17, high school football star, Saturday was on his way to Dallas where he will be treated for internal injuries suffered in a football game at Rankin Friday. Warnock had been the star on the Fort Stockton team this year, and was high point man. His team won Friday's game, 17 to 13.

Ohio Does Away With Custom of Naming Captains

Buckeyes Set Example and Other Colleges Follow Suit

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3.—Ohio State university's athletic teams have the unique experience of being leaderless this year.

Fraternity "politics," blamed for many evils in the selection of the leaders for Buckeye teams, led the Ohio State athletic board to abolish the system of elective captains, in vogue in colleges and universities throughout the country for years.

"Cliques" and "combines," effected by members of athletic teams from certain fraternities, were said to control the election of most team captains.

The athletic board announced that it hoped to obtain recognition for outstanding members of each team and felt that the old system tended to honor men who were not worthy of such positions.

Coaches of the university's athletic teams are now endowed with power to appoint an honorary captain before each game or meet. The teams will be allowed to elect a captain at the end of their sport's season. His chief duty will be to hold a football or baseball bat and sit in the center of the group when the team's picture is taken for the college annual.

Five other colleges in Ohio, Case, Kenyon, Ohio Wesleyan, Hiram and Miami, have adopted the system since the Ohio State athletic board announced its action. Another Ohio college, Marietta, alma mater of Vice President Dawes, has followed the lead of Indiana, Georgia, Nebraska and Iowa State by electing two captains for its football team.

Vaughn Hinkle of Tiltonville, Ohio, is Marietta's line captain and Arpod Nevada is the backfield leader.

LOYOLA TURNS BACK ST. EDWARD'S, 26-0

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Beneath the chilly, clear roof of the first real football day of the season here, Loyola's team met the second invasion of St. Edwards university Saturday afternoon and turned it back as almost 5,000 persons sat banked in the double decked stands of Loyola stadium.

The score this time was 26 to 0.

Iowa Listless

IOWA CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—The University of Iowa grid machine played listlessly Saturday, but substitutes scored three touchdowns for a 19 to 0 victory over the University of South Dakota.

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PURSES: First, $1,000; Second, $400; Third, $200; Fourth, $100
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SEE YOUR FAVORITE CAR RACE

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The country has gone Wm. Penn . . . Elected it favorite 5-cent cigar . . . Still the Wm. Penn landslide grows . . . 36,000,000 more smoked last year . . . Read the winning platform: "The LONG FILLER 5-cent cigar . . . The biggest GOOD 5-cent cigar" . . . Long Filler Wm. Penn is the clean candidate for your smoking ballot . . . The ash holds . . . Locate your dealer's Wm. Penn box . . . and vote your nickel for the nation's choice of "a good cigar" . . . FOIL PROTECTED, always fresh . . . breakproof . . . carries safe.

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A GOOD CIGAR
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COYOTES DOWN PLAINVIEW ELEVEN BY 24 TO 6 FIGURES

BULLDOGS PRESENT WOEFULLY WEAK ATTACK AND DEFENSE IN PACK'S THIRD TITULAR GAME

By AL PARKER
Times Sports Editor

Wichita Falls High School Coyotes ran up their biggest score of the season Saturday at Athletic park in defeating Plainview high, 24 to 6, but hardly were impressive in so doing. The team they beat had lost to Amarillo, 95 to 0, and Vernon, 25 to 0.

Plainview brought a woefully weak team to Wichita Falls, one that was lacking in every phase of the game, and the Coyotes undoubtedly could have made it a much more impressive score. A team of youngsters, many of whom were in their first contest, played all but one minute of the third period and it was then that Plainview recorded its touchdown and three of its four first downs.

Only for a little more than one period did the Coyotes resemble the team that fought such a fine losing game at Vernon a week ago, and the shortcomings of the mainstays held down the scoring fully as much as their absence from one-fourth of the game did.

Start in High

The Coyotes started off in high and had a touchdown after a minute of play. They had three after the second quarter was just a few minutes old, but they didn't do much thereafter, recording their final score in the fourth period.

Plainview elected to receive the kickoff and on the second play fumbled. R. Carstarphen recovered on the 9-yard line and only two plunges were needed for Davis to carry the ball over. Hambrick's kick for the extra point was wide by inches.

After an exchange of punts, the Coyotes marched the ball from mid-field to their second touchdown. Davis carried the ball for repeated substantial gains through the line and Bains got loose for a 20-yard run. Mills went over from the 18-yard line on his first attempt to handle the oval. Hambrick's kick this time was short. He was coming close, but not quite making the grade.

At the start of the second period the process was repeated, the Pack encountering little difficulty in clicking off half the distance of the field after receiving a Plainview punt. Davis scored the touchdown with a short plunge, and a pass intended for Mills went wide in the extra point try.

Coyotes Slow Up

For the rest of the half the Coyotes failed to function as they did in the early stages. The forwards were failing to open up and the backs started a siege of fumbling that didn't end until the game was over.

At the start of the last half Coach Bud McCallum sent in his recruits and they held their own fairly well until the last few minutes of the period, when Schroeter, a fleet little halfback, started a touchdown with a 20-yard sprint around end. It was Plainview's initial first down. Then Cross ripped off nine yards to pave the way to another first down. Cross gathered in a forward pass, one of two completed by the Bulldogs, for a gain of 43 yards. From the 2-yard line, the Pack stopped a lunge at the line, but Cross dived over on the next try. The extra point kick went wide.

The regulars came on the scene in time to take the kickoff and the quarter ended a minute later. After an exchange of punts at the start of the period, Wichita Falls started a drive from mid-field that ended when Elliott fumbled on the five-yard line and Plainview recovered.

Start Over Again

Plainview's punt gave the Coyotes the ball on the 25-yard line and a series of line plays soon ate up the distance, Elliott diving over from the 4-yard line. A forward pass attempt for the extra point was blocked and the game ended with the count 24 to 6 after an exchange of intercepted forward passes.

The Bulldogs were able to register only 4 first downs and only 1 when the Coyote regulars were in the game and that on a forward pass. Eighteen went to the Coyotes, only one of which was made in the third quarter.

Wichita Falls attempted only five passes, one of which was completed for 4 yards and one was intercepted. Plainview completed two for 54 yards, seven were incomplete and four intercepted.

In the matter of penalties, the contest was a masterpiece. Only one was inflicted the entire afternoon, an offside against Wichita Falls.

Davis Lugs Ball

Plainview's attack was woefully weak, mainly because the backs received little support from the forwards. Cross and Schroeter both are speed merchants, but usually they were nipped by the Coyotes before plays were well under way. The two Bulldog tackles, Captain Simpson and Workman, were defensive powers.

For the Coyotes, there was little show of individual brilliance among the linemen. They took turns in breaking through and spoiling plays. Davis was easily the outstanding player of the backfield. He was the most consistent ground gainer and played a whale of a game on the defense, alternating with Mills between halfback and fullback defensive positions. Mills also was a steady gainer, but was not called on as often as usual.

The lineups:

WICHITA FALLS (24)	Position	PLAINVIEW (6)
R. Carstarphen	Left End	C. Laird
Holden, (c)	Left Tackle	Simpson (c)
Scott	Left Guard	R. Hewitt
Hodgkiss	Center	Daugherty
Williams	Right Guard	Sherman
E. Bell	Right Tackle	Workman
Powell	Right End	Terrill
Hambrick	Quarter	Crowther
Davis	Left Halfback	Schroeter
Bains	Right Halfback	Lomax
Mills	Fullback	H. Laird

Score by periods:					
Wichita Falls	12	6	0	6	
Plainview	0	0	6	0	

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdowns: Davis 2, Mills, Elliott.
Plainview scoring touchdowns: Cross.
Wichita Falls substitutes: Elliott for Hambrick, Clayton for Davis, Dublin for R. Carstarphen, J. Carstarphen for Mills, Lee for Elliott, Craig for Powell, Beaty for Hodgkiss, R. Sage for Williams, Howell for Holden, Bray for E. Bell, Dixon for Scott, White for Barnes, R. Carstarphen for Dublin, Davis for Clayton, Powell for Craig, Mills for J. Carstarphen, Scott for Dixon, Elliott for White, Holden for Howell, Hodgkiss for Bray, Hambrick for Elliott, E. Bell for Holden, Hutchinson for Beaty.
Plainview substitutions: R. Hewitt for C. Laird, Roper for Lomax, Cross for H. Laird, Grant for Sherman, H. Laird for Crowther, McKinnon for E. Hewitt.
Officials: Head (Austin College) referee; Chambers (Okla. A. & M.), umpire; Willits (Okla. A. & M.) linesman.

SPEAKING OF FOOTBALL



Everything Is Not Merely Fun on a Long Football Trip, This Famous Coach Points Out.

By "JOCK" SUTHERLAND
University of Pittsburgh Football Coach

A trip breaks the monotony of the training season and gives the players something to look forward to. I believe one or two trips are a distinct advantage to a schedule if they are arranged at proper intervals.

On the other hand, I do not believe in too much traveling. A trip excites the players and it usually means a day or more away from the classroom. I presume it is purely a personal matter with the coach, but for myself I prefer to play not more than two games away from home.

Because of the location of some institutions it is impossible for them to play more than half their games at home.

The trip must be carefully planned in advance. Arrangements are usually made with the help of a railroad representative, who maps out train connections, sees that previously prepared menus are turned over to dining car stewards, and accompanies the team on the trips, making sure that the team receives the best of service.

I always take an active part in planning the trips. I want no awkward hitches in the schedule, and I prefer to have a workout en route, unless the trip is an overland jump.

On trips of 700 miles or more, it is necessary to have two practice sessions before the game because of the confinement and fatigue of traveling.

For a trip of 700 to 1,000 miles I have found this plan best suited to keep the players in condition. I like to leave on a Wednesday night and see to it that the squad is on the Pullmans not later than 10:30 o'clock.

We arrive at a midway point the next morning and go to a hotel, where we rest until about 2:30 in the afternoon. Arrangements are made in advance for the use of a practice field and I send the squad through a brisk workout consisting of signal drill, charging, punting and passing practice.

We entrain that evening about 6 o'clock, arriving at our destination the following morning. Another snappy workout in the afternoon, a good rest at our hotel that night, and the squad is generally in good shape for the game.

Equipment must be carefully checked before the trip. Each player's equipment is packed in an individual numbered bag, and the bags are placed in the team trunks. We always carry plenty of extra equipment and adequate medical supplies. It is wise to carry drinking water and insist that the players use it and none other.

I suggest that players take old clothes with them to wear on the train. A pair of comfortable, baggy old trousers, bedroom slippers, and a jacket or sweater are conducive to the feeling of rest and enjoyment, which is highly desirable.

The men usually read and play cards to pass the time. Some of the boys bring their books with them and study for several hours every day.

We start out with one objective—to win the game. The trip is business from the start. I impress this on the players from the time they entrain until they go on the field.

I like the players to be in their own coaches, and I want no disturbance from alumni or friends. I know what the players are doing every minute of the time.

Tomorrow: Coach Sutherland gives his ideas of what a spectator should look for in a game.

The Lookout

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ing his work has been of a high order, though never spectacular, in every department.

Two of the drafted players are young southpaw flingers, both from class B company. Fred Stelley comes from Scranton of the N. Y. P. circuit with a record of 14 victories and 16 defeats and an earned run average of 4.35. Edwin Ellis was drafted from Jacksonville of the Southeastern loop. Ellis won 18 and lost 17. Neither Stelley nor Ellis set his league on fire, but the Spudder club received many good reports on both and they are considered bright prospects in the 1929 scheme. The most impressive parts of their records are the strikeouts. Stelley whiffed 108 and Ellis 128.

The fourth drafted player is Jack Crouch, catcher, from the Western association, a class C circuit. Crouch was a real slugger in that company, rolling up an average of .337. His extra base hits included 24 doubles, 12 triples and four home runs, and he stole 13 bases, quite a few for a mackman. Less is known of him than any of the other newcomers. One of Gardner's pet ambitions is to develop a young catcher and Crouch may provide the start he is looking for.

Vernon Downs Electra With Score in Last Two Minutes

Revamped Aggies Display Form in Piling Up Count

Farmers Score Almost at Will to Beat Teachers, 44 to 0

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 3.(AP)—Coach Dana Bible's revamped Texas Aggies smothered the North Texas Teachers college Eagles, 44 to 0, here Saturday. The Aggies displayed a slashing offensive and scored almost at will, making at least one touchdown in each quarter.

The Farmers' first two touchdowns came within the first 10 minutes of play. Davis counted first when he crossed the Eagles' goal line after he, Burgess and Conover had carried the ball down the field on ends runs and line plunges. The second counter resulted from a 35-yard pass by Davis to Alsobrook, who ran the remaining five yards over the line.

Alsabrook scored again in the third quarter when he snared a 35-yard pass from Davis and romped 35-yards more. Petty also scored on a long pass when he took a 30-yard heave from Davis and ran 15 yards. Other Aggie touchdowns were made by Mills, Conover and Dorsey, all of whom turned in excellent games against the bewildered Teachers. Burgess gained ground consistently all afternoon.

The Aggies' remodeled forward wall showed to advantage against the Eagles, Captain Bartlett, DeLary, Brown, Snead, Richter and Van Zandt all turning in good games.

Crabtree was the outstanding back for the Eagles, while Moore played an excellent game at guard.

The Lineups:

TEACHERS (0)	Position	AGGIES (44)
Browning	Left End	Petty
Crawford	Left Tackle	Delery
Moore	Left Guard	Richter
Rice	Center	Brown
Echols	Right Guard	VanZandt
London	Right Tackle	Bartlett (c)
Jones	Right End	Alsabrook
Crabtree	Quarter	Davis
Cowlet	Left Half	Conover
Reeman	Right Half	Zarafonetis
York	Fullback	Burgess

Scoring touchdowns: Davis, Alsabrook 2, Dorsey, Petty, Conover, Mills. Points after touchdown, Zarafonetis 2.
Officials—Moore (Vanderbilt), referee; Bronson (Illinois), umpire; Graham (Iowa) head linesman; Morrison, field judge.

AMARILLO SANDIES DISPLAY LOTS OF CLASS TO TROUNCE SCRAPPY LUBBOCK GRIDDERS

LUBBOCK, Texas, Nov. 3.—The Amarillo Golden Sandstorm proved their ability to run the ball, to pass, to block and punt here Saturday when they defeated a grim and fighting Lubbock High school eleven, 32 to 6. With Walker, fleet half, carrying the fight to the enemy in the early part of the game, the Amarillo team put over three touchdowns in the first period in quick order.

Walker circled end for 33 yards and a touchdown just a few minutes after the game had opened. Just a little later Amarillo worked the ball up to the 8-yard line, where Hudgens went through the line for a touchdown. After running the ball back to midfield, a 20-yard pass, and a 20-yard run took the ball to the 11-yard line, where Walker went through for a touchdown, but was called back and Amarillo penalized 15 yards for holding.

After Lubbock had taken the ball and booted it back to midfield, another march was made up the field, where a pass of 20 yards to Larsen netted another touchdown. The quarter ended 19 to 0 in favor of Amarillo. Just as Amarillo had carried the honors in the first quarter, Lubbock took the edge in the second. Moody Smith, diminutive quarter for Lubbock, took the ball on the 20-yard line, ripping off 8, 4, 10 and 15 yards, assisted by Dowell for a steady drive up the field for Lubbock's lone touchdown that came as a result of a pass, Smith to Castleberry, for 20 yards.

Amarillo scored again in the third period after a tough match with the Westerners. A pass, Travis to Larsen, netted the score after Travis had slipped off end for 25 yards. In the final period another pass, Travis to Larsen, made 20 yards and a touchdown.

Amarillo had nearly 1,000 rooters here for the game.

Lineups:

LUBBOCK (6)	Position	AMARILLO (32)
Castleberry	Left End	Nunn
Frizzell	Left Tackle	Clayton
Wilson	Left Guard	Nichlaus
Buckingham	Center	Redder
Price	Right Guard	Cotlin
Barton	Right Tackle	Speer
Rich	Right End	Larsen
Dowell	Quarterback	Travis
Watkins	Left Halfback	Hudgins
Powers	Right Halfback	Walker
Lawson	Fullback	Lockhart

Score by periods:					
Lubbock	0	6	0	0	
Amarillo	19	0	7	6	

Summary: Amarillo punted 8 times for a total of 250 yards. Lubbock punted 8 times for 202 yards. Amarillo passed 22 times, 12 were complete for 206 yards; 9 were incomplete and one was intercepted. Lubbock passed 23 times, 6 were complets for 105 yards, 16 were incomplete and one was intercepted. First downs: Amarillo 19, Lubbock 50 times. Yards lost in scrimmage, Amarillo 27, Lubbock 3. Penalties: Amarillo was penalized 4 times for a total of 43 yards; Lubbock was penalized 3 times for a total of 20 yards.
Officials—Parcells (Northwestern), referee; Ingerton (Centre), umpire; Payne, (Bethany, head linesman.

GEORGETOWN TRAMPLES HOPES OF N. Y. U. CREW

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—New York university's high hopes of championship football honors were smeared in the mud and gloom of the Yankee stadium Saturday by an alert, scrappy band of opportunists wearing the blue and gray of the undefeated Georgetown university eleven. The score was 7 to 2, after one of the most desperately fought gridiron battles the East has seen this year, played in a steady downpour before a crowd of 50,000.

The mud spattered hero of Georgetown's triumph was Kenneth Provincial, 183-pound end, who picked up a fumble by O'Herin, Violet quarterback, in the first five minutes of the game and raced 87 yards for the only touchdown of the game, aided by a screen of fine interference.

CALIFORNIA DEFEATS OREGON ELEVEN, 13-0

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 3.—California's Golden Bears advanced a notch closer to the Pacific Coast conference championship by defeating the University of Oregon, 13 to 0, before a crowd of 32,000 persons.

After playing to a scoreless tie during the first half, California began a slashing drive against the webfeet that resulted in a score in the third quarter when Benny Lom tore around right end for 21 yards and a touchdown. Newman added the extra point.

The Bears scored again just before the final gun on a pass from Lom to Thornton that was good for 26 yards and a touchdown. Newman failed to kick goal.

Long Shot Wins

LATONIA, Ky., Nov. 3. (UP)—Max Brick, winner of the first race here Saturday, nosed out Reddy Fox in a driving finish to return nearly 100 to 1 in the mutuels, paying $195.40.

Hogs Intercept Pass to Defeat Tigers, 7 to 0

Dale Sprints 55 Yards With Leather for Winning Points

SHEVEPORT, La., Nov. 3. (AP)—Louisiana's thirteenth attempt to execute a forward pass jinxed the team here Saturday when Jack Dale, fleetfooted Arkansas back, intercepted the heave and raced 55 yards for a one touchdown victory, adding the extra point himself to make the score 7 to 0 in favor of Arkansas.

Governor Huey P. Long of Louisiana was on the sidelines with a number of prominent spectators.

Louisiana State threw a scare into the Arkansas team in the first minutes of play when Brown circled the Razorback left end and was not brought down until he had covered 3 yards. The Arkansas forward wall tightened, however, and the Louisiana threat passed.

Arkansas bobbled two chances to score in the first half when Dale missed an attempted field goal and Lambert caught and then dropped a pass behind Louisiana's goal line.

In the closing quarter Louisiana abandoned defensive play almost entirely and sought to pass her way to a victory, but could not complete the tosses consistently enough to make much headway. Arkansas' secondary defense kept the passing offensive under good control at all times.

Bevo Beavers, Arkansas fullback, was the most consistent ground gainer of the game and Van Sickle, Razorback tackle, the outstanding defensive man of the day.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (7)	Position	LOUISIANA (0)
Schoonover	Left End	Mason
Winters	Left Tackle	Nesom
Creighton	Left Guard	Ellis
Buckalew	Center	Huffman
Van Sickle	Right Guard	Wilson
Gardner	Right Tackle	Tinsley
Lambert	Right End	Swanson
Geiss	Quarter	Stovall
Miller	Left Half	Peebles
Dale	Right Half	Brown
Beavers	Fullback	Reeves

Score by periods:					
Louisiana State U.	0	0	0	0	
Arkansas	0	0	7	0	

Scoring—Arkansas: touchdown, Dale; point after touchdown, Dale.
Officials: Referee, Utay (Texas A. & M.); umpire, Moriarty (St. Mary's); field judge, Hawthorne (Austin college); head linesman Haxton (Mississippi).

LIONS WORK PASSING GAME TO COME BACK AND DOWN TIGERS IN CLOSE BATTLE BY 7 TO 6

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 3.—The Vernon High school Lions wrested victory from the stubborn Electra Tigers by the score of 7 to 6 within the final two minutes of the football game here Saturday afternoon, when Capt. Robert Cox plunged over right tackle for the necessary one-yard and later kicked the extra point.

A clever aerial attack, in which Cox, Lawrence, Phillips and Coffee were the participants started in the final half, eventually paving the way for the counter.

Elcctra, with Crass, Culpepper and White as the main performers, outplayed the Lions in every department of the game in the first half, near the end of which the Tigers' touchdown was recorded. After ripping the Vernon line and carrying the oval from mid-field to the Weirmen's three-yard line, Electra scored in the second quarter, when Hub White hit left tackle for three yards. Crass failed to kick the extra point.

Go Through Air

A consistent aerial atack, which netted a total of 148 yards, was responsible for Vernon's victory. Standing on his own 42-yard line in the fourth quarter, Cox passed to Phillips for a gain of 30 yards. Again Cox passed to Coffee for 10 yards and the ball was on the 18-yard line. On line plunges and end runs, featuring Lawrence and Cox, the Lions went over for the counter.

Cox, suffering with a painful boil on his neck, played a wonderful game and Beck Lawrence shared with him in the backfield honors.

The Vernon line, after making a miserable showing in the first half, functioned consistently in the latter periods and did not give the Tigers another chance to score.

White, Crass, Culpepper and Cloniger of Electra were a quartet of menacing ball toters, while the Tiger line as a whole proved powerful. Vernon registered 13 first downs to Electra's 10.

The lineups:

VERNON (7)	Position	ELECTRA (6)
Ramsey	Left End	D. Kownslar
Hindman	Left Tackle	Smith (c)
Sharp	Left Guard	Brown
Rodman	Center	Whitesides
Manis	Right Guard	Loftin
Stevens	Right Tackle	Browning
Coffee	Right End	E. Kownslar
Crawford	Quarter	Cloniger
Cox (c)	Fullback	Crass
Phillips	Left Half	Culpepper
Gelhausen	Right Half	White

Score by Quarters:					
Vernon	0	0	0	7	
Electra	0	6	0	0	

Substitutions—Vernon: Price for Manis, Lawrence for Gelhausen, Bowden for Ramsey and Manis for Price. Electra: C. McDonald for White, White for C. McDonald and King for White.
Officials—DeFord, (N. T. S. T. C.) referee; St. Clair (S. M. U.), linesman and Mosley (Baylor), umpire.

Lives Up to Name

Mid-western critics are calling Mayes McLain, the big Indian fullback at Iowa, "Five-yards" McLain. He's good for that distance any time he carries the ball, they say.

Decorators company in new location, 923 Scott.—Adv.



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EXTRA STRENGTH, STAMINA and MILEAGE

One of the greatest achievements of Firestone engineers has been in the heavy duty tire field. Here, where stamina counts the most, amazing *durability* has been developed along with the most *flexible* construction for truck and bus tires.

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INDIANS PLAY GAINESVILLE IN CONFERENCE GAME

TRIBAL GRIDSTERS EXPECTED TO BE IN BEST OF CONDITION AFTER TWO WEEKS' IDLENESS

After a week of rest and with a record of one victory and one defeat, the Wichita Falls Junior college Indians get back to conference competition this week. Gainesville Junior college is to battle the Indians Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Athletic park in the Wichita Falls eleven's third conference skirmish.

Inability to schedule a suitable practice game last week kept the Tribe idle so far as actual competition was concerned, but Coach E. A. Baggett got in enough work with his men between downpours of rain to make it a profitable conditioning period. The idleness also provided an opportunity for several of the Indians to make up work in their studies and more than one player on the sidelines the last few weeks is expected to be in harness and ready for action against Gainesville.

Lost to Aggies

The junior college association race is taking an unexpected turn this season, and for the first time in several years the two agricultural colleges are not having things all their way, North Texas Aggies were beaten Friday by Paris Junior college and John Tarleton was fortunate the day before to eke out a 13 to 12 victory over the team the Indians must play this week.

These developments put a new angle on the junior college race and revive hopes that the Indians may yet get into the titular swim. The one loss, sustained last week at the hands of North Texas Aggies, certainly is not sufficient to eliminate the team. The race thus far indicates that any team will be fortunate to squeeze through undefeated, for the association has never found the teams so evenly matched.

Texarkana Looms

Paris, by virtue of its win over North Texas Aggies, and the unbeaten Texarkana Junior college eleven now are favorites, with Gainesville looming as a dark horse as the result of its splendid showing against John Tarleton.

On the face of it, the Wichita Falls loss to N. T. A. C. by an 18 to 0 score would indicate the Indians haven't the power to go far in the titular race, but the Aggies were not 18 points better than the Indians and were decidedly fortunate to score at least two-thirds of their points. If the Indians can come back sufficiently to win their remaining games, they will have a chance to finish in a tie for the lead. A loss to Gainesville Saturday, however, will eliminate that last lingering hope.

Coach Baggett's team has shown steady progress with each succeeding game, and the Indians probably will be able to give the Gainesville eleven a tough scrap. Gainesville strength is displayed beyond doubt in the John Tarleton game, and it is a certainty that the Indians will be hard pushed to score a victory.

Men in Good Shape

The two weeks' rest between games is sure to find the Tribe with a well conditioned team Saturday. Injuries have had extra time to heal, and unless there are further additions to the hospital list in this week's practice, it is quite likely Baggett will be able to put on the fields the strongest team that has represented the institution since the start of the season.

This week's practice will find the team making up for lost time of last week. Scrimmages are to be the order of things early in the week, with the high school Coyotes furnishing needed opposition.

Twenty Entries Already in for Stock Car Race

Hundred Mile Grind Slated Armistice Day at Fairgrounds

More than 20 entries of cars and drivers have been signed for the big 100-mile stock car grind at the Texas-Oklahoma fairgrounds oval for next Sunday afternoon. Many of the prominent drivers of the AAA circuits have signed official entry blanks and will be on the starter's tape when the flag is dropped.

Among the AAA fraternity who will compete are Earl Hovington of Oklahoma City in a Chevrolet special. This Chevrolet won the 25-lap stock car event staged here in conjunction with the professional card on October 21, and with Earl at the wheel, again it is a favorite to win the long run Armistice day. Sam Jewel of Duncan, Okla., will pilot a model A Ford. "Coky" Fuller of Pawhuska, Okla., will drive a Whippet four. Fuller is a Cherokee Indian and is owner and driver of the famous 10-11 Gallavin special racing car on the Triple A tracks. George Barringer of Wichita Falls, driver of the fast Frontenac which claimed the honors in the southwest championship race here Oct. 21, will throttle a Hudson coupe entered by the Wichita Hudson-Essex company. Other Hudsons to compete will be driven by Mat Ward and Jimmie Davis, entered by the Ward Hudson-Essex dealers of Duncan, Okla., and Smith Miller in a Hudson coupe entered by the Hudson-Essex dealer of Healdton, Okla.

Lee Bammell of Taylor, Texas, has entered a Victory four. Jimmie Lawrence of San Antonio will have his Whippet roadster here. This roadster twice won the 200-mile race on the San Antonio speedway in a non-stop run, which gained national publicity for Jimmie and the Whippet. Another Whippet entry is that of Henry Williams, well known by Wichitans. Williams is the only one armed professional driver known in the racing game. Williams' entry brings the Whippet starters up to five. Four Hudsons will start and five model A Fords, including J. F. Jones of Hydro with his model A roadster in the lineup.

Art Hutchines of Tulsa has entered a Locomobile and Lonj Holloway of Denver has the only Chrysler entry so far. He will drive a Chrysler 80.

The entries, according to Mat Ward of Duncan, Okla., who has charge of the entry list, are coming in for the race at the rate of five and six a day from all parts of the West and that more than 50 applicants will be qualified at 10 o'clock the morning of the race. Twenty of the cars and drivers to qualify the fastest will be privilliged to run the race. A purse of $2,000 is offered by the management of the race, $1,000 going to the winner, $400 to second, $200 to third, $100 to fourth and $75 to fifth. In addition to the large purses to be awarded a number of trophies and other prizes are being awarded the winners by various motor car and tire dealers. The total valuation of prizes will exceed $3,500, according to W. W. Bowen, official of the race.

Any one may enter his car providing he is 21 years old and has a late model car. Entry blanks may be had at any motor car dealers in Wichita Falls or from W. W. Bowen, 1009½ Eighth street.

TRIBUTE PAID MEMORY OF LATE WALTER CAMP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3. (AP)—With tribute paid to the sportsmanship of the late Walter Camp, a great memorial to the father of modern football was dedicated at Yale Saturday.

A passive gateway leading to the Yale bowl and athletic fields forms the memorial given by American colleges and schools uniting with graduates of Yale to honor Camp "and the traditions of American college sport which he exemplified."

Delivering the principal address, E. K. Hall of Dartmouth, chairman of the national collegiate athletic association committee in charge of the plans for the memorial, praised the spirit promoting participation by other colleges and schools.

Mr. Hall, a life long friend of Walter Camp, and head of the football rules committee, came, he said, to speak of a man who understood as few men have the American boy.

NOTRE DAME VICTOR OVER PENN STATE IN HARDFOUGHT BATTLE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 3. (AP)—Notre Dame came to Franklin field Saturday and after a hard fought game defeated Pennsylvania State college, 9 to 0, on a rain soaked field. The only touchdown came in the first period when Notre Dame took the ball on the kick off and in 17 plays carried it over the Penn State goal line. The touchdown was made by Corrideo who had replaced Jimmy Brady when the latter was injured. Niemiec kicked the extra point. Notre Dame scored its other two points on a safety in the last period.

Christmas cards at a 10 per cent discount if ordered before Dec. 1. Decorators Co.—Adv.

Reagan Juniors Return to Gridiron This Week

Sold on Soph Back

University of Mississippi officials think they have one of the best backs in the South this year in Gerald Walker, a sophomore.

Ninth Time for Ruth

For the ninth time in the past eleven years, Babe Ruth finished in a tie or in full possession of home run honors in both leagues.

Wellington Wins

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 3.—Wellington Skyrockets defeated Estelline High school Sand Crabs at Wellington Friday afternoon, 14-0.

Reagan Junior High school football activities will be resumed this week after a week's lapse resulting from the motor bus accident of Wednesday night. The squad, along with Coach A. D. Beck and Frank Shaw, official, returning from a game at Fairview, narrowly escaped serious injuries and possible casualties when their bus turned over and caught fire about six miles from Wichita Falls.

Cecil Halley, who sustained a serious back sprain, is expected to be out the rest of the season, but within 10 days the remaining men will be able to get back into action. Clyde Nichols, quarterback mainstay, also with a back injury, may not be able to play this week, but will be back with the team in time for the season's classic with Zundelowitz Junior high Thanksgiving week.

The team lost all of its equipment in the mishap, but Coach Beck announced Saturday that paraphernalia from shoes to helmets had been ordered and would be at the disposal of the gridders no later than mid-week.

Coach Beck has not yet scheduled a game for this week, but will send his team against some worthy foe Friday if a contest can be arranged.

He Looks Dangerous

Iowa claims to have one of the fastest backs in the Big Ten this year in Pape, who dashed 72 yards for a touchdown in a preliminary game against Monmouth.

Made Nice Showing

Phil Page, rookie hurler, started and finished two games for the Detroit club late in the season and won both.

CASHION CAGERS WIN OVER CLARA HIGH TEAM

Cashion High school basket ball team added another victory to its string by defeating the Clara Greyhounds in a practice game on the Cashion court Friday night, 14 to 11. Clara led, 6 to 3, at the half, but the Cats came back strong in the last half and won out.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

British Golf Is On Down Grade In Tolley View

Younger Men in Charge Needed, Declares English Links Star

LONDON, Nov. 3. (INS)—The charge that British golf is on the down grade because the game here is controlled by elderly men is made by Cyril Tolley, famous British amateur player and former champion.

Inspired by the recent overwhelming defeat of the British Walker cup team at Chicago, Tolley demands that a spring cleaning be conducted within the ranks of the amateur governing body, who, he alleges, "are inexperienced in modern golf warfare."

"I do not believe it is entirely in skill that we are lacking, but it is more in the method of our training and playing that the cause is to be found of our lack of success against foreign players," Tolley declares.

"We are controlled in our golf by a body of men very inexperienced in modern golf warfare. Very little change has taken place in this body since the world war, before which no match with America was played. The change has been that a few of this supreme body have been overcome by old age, but their positions have immediately been filled by friends of the survivors, and so the same lethargic spirit has remained.

"This body must be made more up-to-date, or pressure brought to bear to make them change their tactics of conducting international matches. For legislative purposes perhaps elderly men are less headstrong and impulsive, but for selecting teams and deciding methods of playing the game under modern generation are better fitted.

"We must be governed by a more up-to-date body, who will give us proper conditions; select a British team to play in the Walker cup matches who can be chosen by their good fortune or painstaking methods over 18 holes, for instance."

In this way only, Tolley argues, can Britain hope to regain some of her lost prestige and find new talent among her amateurs.

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The extra tread rubber is where it does you the most good—in the traction design! The units are big and they are cut deep. Not only do you get much more mileage—but practically throughout the life of the tire you have the road grip that gives you courage in slippery going. This feature alone would make the Fisk "Rugged Tread" the best tire buy on the market.

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All sizes, 32 to 44!

Men's Shoes SPECIAL MONDAY
$3.44

Black and tan shoes and oxfords, values to $5.95. They're real bargains!

SAUL'S

EXTEND SEARCH FOR WOMAN SOUGHT FOR FLEECING OF SICK

Assistance of officers in Northwest and Southern Oklahoma in locating a woman invalids by promising preyed upon to cure the ailments was asked by Frank Morgan, constable here Saturday after two incidents had been reported to him Friday night.

Mr. Morgan asked particularly that officers in this section search automobile camping grounds in an effort to locate the suspects. Descriptions of the persons sought were supplied by the constable.

Impetus was given the search after officers at Bowie and Henrietta had reported that sick persons there had been fleeced, presumably by the same woman whose promise of a cure enabled her to get $30 from a man here who has been suffering from an ailment of the stomach for five years.

The officers who called from Bowie and Henrietta told Mr. Morgan that they had read in The Times his report of the Wichita Falls incident.

Mr. Morgan had been advised that the man here had "raised" $30 which was given to the woman, who wrapped it in a handkerchief, "blessed" it and then instructed that he sleep that night with the money beneath his back. When the handkerchief was unrolled the following day it contained only a roll of brown paper. The man's sole support, Mr. Morgan was informed, is a crippled son, who had secured the $30 by drawing upon his salary at a local filling station.

The same trick was worked upon sick persons at Bowie and Henrietta, Mr. Morgan was told. He was not advised as to the amounts secured, nor as to the nature of the illness of those fleeced.

Electra Society

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 3.—Mrs. H. D. Miller entertained the members of the Concordia Bridge club and a few guests Tuesday afternoon, at her home on East Ida avenue. The rooms were decorated with Halloween suggestions and colors. A two-course luncheon was seryed by a witch from a witch's pot.

In the five tables of bridge which were played, Mrs. J. A. O'Prp won high score for the guests and Mrs. Robert McGann won high score for the members. Mrs. Miller was assisted in serving by Mrs. Charles Porter, Mrs. George Hawley and Miss Oneta Farrar.

Those present were: Mesdames B. V. Magee, J. A. O'Pry, Roy Dickey, George Mawley, T. B. Clay, Bob Cook, J. A. King, F. L. Powell, C. P. Engelking, R. Y. Smith, Benjamin Jordan and George McCann, guests; Mesdames Jere Barnes, W. D. Cross, Mitt Williams, Homer Jones, G. J. Gilles, George LeBus, Frank LeBus, George Ezzell and Robert McGann, members.

J. B. Birchfield Honored

J. B. Birchfield was honored Sunday, on the occasion of his birthday anniversary with a 6 o'clock chicken dinner at the home of Mrs. G. A. Birchfield, on West Bryan avenue. Music and conversation occupied the evening, following the dinner. Many useful gifts were received by the honoree. Those attending were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. A., Birchfield and children, Mrs. C. E. Morrison and children, Mrs. Letha Kownslar and daughter, Donna Jo., and the honoree.

Miss Jordan Entertains

Little Miss Marion Jo Jordan entertained Wednesday afternoon with a Halloween party at "Sunny Gardens," the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Smith. The entertaining rooms were appropriately decorated to carry out the Hallowe'en spirit and each small guest came dressed in costume. Fortune telling and games were enjoyed during the afternoon hours, with refreshments served to the following:

Patsy Ruth Ezzell, Eleanor Rhea LeBus, Frank LeBus Jr., Norma Gene Marriott, James Henry Turner, Joseph Calvin Kiker, Francis McDannald, Mildred McDannald, Betty Jo McDannald Earl Borders Jr., Emagene Loftin, Georgia Jereleen Barnes and the hostess.

Mrs. Ogden Entertains

Mrs. W. H. Ogden entertained Wednesday afternoon at her home on West Summitt avenue with 10 tables of bridge. Chrysanthemums and other autumn flowers were used in decoration and Halloween favors were given to the guests. In the games, Miss Florence Watson won high score favor, Mrs. Johnny Marriott Jr., won second high and Mrs. Doc Fisher was awarded consolation prize. A dainty two-course luncheon was served to the following guests:

Mesdames J. M. Hemby, Doc Fisher, Dannie Dale, Clyde Cole, E. R. Brown, J. G. B. Totten, H. T. S. Totten, B. V. Magee, J. P. Parr, Rollo Davidson, E. B. Marchant, Herman Barnett, Grace Jennings, P. P. Jones, Edward Schlaffke, Homer Jones, George McGann, Rose Brown, Clyde Dunn, F. E. Doores, Clint Warden, W. C. P'Pool, J. W. Gookin, Boyd Wisdom, T. H. Easley, Monte Turner, Johnny Marriott Jr., G. J. Giles, Jere Barnes, Fred Powell, W. D. Cross, H. M. Tarleton, Benjamin Jordan, R. Y. Smith, T. H. Parmley, George LeBus, Frank Lebus, E. E. Markt and Misses Carrie Cross and Florence Watson.

Rainbow Girls Entertained

The advisory board of the Electra Order of Rainbow for Girls entertained Monday evening in the club rooms of the Masonic Temple, with a Halloween party in honor of the local order. The club rooms were appropriately decorated for the occasion and the evening was spent in games, contests and talks. The advisory board is composed of Mesdames Will Goodman, Hugh White, B. V. Magee, C. C. Roney, Gillum, and Messrs. M. Bagara and Harrington. Refreshments of doughnuts and iced drinks were served to the 110 Rainbow Girls and their friends.

Miss Horton Entertains

Miss Doris Horton entertained Tuesday evening at her home on East Gilsson avenue with a Halloween party. The rooms were decorated with spooks, witches and other Halloween suggestions and the guests were greeted at the door by ghosts. Games and contests were enjoyed and ghost stories told to create the proper atmosphere for the occasion. Refreshments of hot chocolate and cake were served to the following guests:

Misses Katherine Cooper, Grace Head, Edna Cottrell, Ida Brush, Jessie Gibson, Jewel and Orlie Henderson, Alma and Mary Jo Bates, Florence and Clara Hughes, Vera and Beatrice Woodall, Alice Kownslar, Helen Scott, Winnie Bell Corder, Margaret Mitchell, Dola Parker and Dorothy and Ula Whittington; Messrs. Dennis Head, John and Floyd Brush, Howard Hughes, Gilbert Birdsall and Harland Shoffner; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Horton, Mrs. Anna Bates, Mrs. Bristow, Mrs. J. A. Dickson and the hostess.

Mrs. Bagwell Entertains

Mrs. W. M. Bagwell entertained with a party Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 5:30 at her home on West Gilsson avenue, in honor of her son, Archie Boyd, on the occasion of his 10th birthday anniversary. Contests and games were enjoyed during the afternoon, with refreshments of birthday cake and ice cream served to the following:

J. L. Green, Sanderson Warden, Iva Boarborough, Alvin McCormick, Hansford Morris, Cedric Cummings, Jack Hinesley, Glen Houser, Catherine Shanafelt, Mary Jane Cole, J. R. Gonce, Jack Basham, James Tiffiery, Ella Patsy Alexander, Junior Alexander, Dean Johnson, J. W. Bagwell and the honoree.

Alpha Bible Class

Mrs. Keta Gilliland was hostess to the members of the Alpha Bible class at its regular weekly meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Goodman, president, presided over the meeting, with Mrs. J. P. Claypool calling the roll, which was answered with scripture verses. The minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer and secretary gave reports. Mrs. C. W. Sanderlin read the devotional, which was taken from the 23rd chapter of Proverbs. Mrs. J. V. Harrison conducted a review of the lesson on Judges and a contest was held on "Special Prayers of the Old Testament." After a social hour, in which games were enjoyed, refreshments of angel food cake, fruit gelatin and coffee were served to the following:

Mesdames J. C. Hubert, G. H. Morrow, C. W. Sanderlin, Mae Morris, R. E. Goodman, Clint Warden, W. W. Woosley, J. P. Claypool, J. V. Harrison, Lillian Childs, J. J. Cabe and Misses Kate and Lucille Jackson, members; Mesdames W. P. Slaton and L. R. Southard, visitors.

ELECTRA, Nov. 3.—Mrs. H. E. Miller and son, Rev. Joe H. Miller of the North pavement, spent Thursday of this week in Ardmore, Okla., where they visited with relatives.

Mrs. J. L. Stevens of West Michigan avenue visited with friends and relatives in Bowie Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Horace Harrison, a student of Trinity university, Waxahachie, was the guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrison of West Cleveland avenue, over the week-end.

Mrs. Frank Watkins of Burkburnett was an Electra visitor Wednesday to attend the Hoover-for-President Women's club meeting here on that day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Conant of Wichita Falls were Electra visitors Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Misses Velma and Thelma Owen and Dick Bowers of Fort Worth, Miss Vera Owens of Burkburnett and Miss Louise Banner of Wichita Falls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Keesee of North Main street.

Mrs. T. J. Furniss of Wichita Falls and Mrs. J. E. Lee of Dallas were Electra visitors Monday to attend the social fifth Monday meeting of the First Baptist W. M. U. circles held here on that day.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Cramer of this city visited with friends in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. George LeBus and Mrs. A. Fisher attended a most interesting program at the Women's Forum, Wichita Falls, Tuesday.

Jimmie Ray Tate, who was painfully injured in an automobile accident Sunday, is reported to be recovering rapidly.

C. A. Hodges and J. W. Kennedy left Saturday for Waxahachie to attend the funeral services for a sister of Mrs. Kennedy, who died in that city Friday. Mrs. Kennedy, who has been in attendance at the bedside of her sister for some time, will remain over for another week before returning home.

Burkburnett

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Nov. 3.—Mrs. Pearl Farley and Miss Rose Parker of Lawton, Okla., were the guests of Mrs. A. L. Gregg at Burkburnett Sunday.

Rev. Kreagor of the Central Christian church led the Burkburnett high school in the devotional exercises Monday morning.

The members of the Lions club attended a banquet held at the Fairview high school Tuesday night.

The Burkburnett Dry Goods company has announced the removal of their store for a new location in the future.

David Hodges, who was injured last week when his horse fell with him is reported doing nicely at his home this week.

Patricia Middleton entertained a number of her friends Wednesday night with a bridge party at her home on Fourth street.

Mrs. G. L. Herrington of Burkburnett spent Sunday with her daughter Mrs. A. T. Worley at Wichita Falls.

Mr. Roberts, an employe of the Lowe and Campbell Athletic Equipment company was in Burkburnett Wednesday transacting business.

Several students of the Wichita Falls Junior college and the Wichita Falls high school attended the funeral of Thomas Van Cleave Thursday.

Miss Velma Smith, formerly of Saul's store, and daughter of R. E. Smith, is in Mineral Wells for treatment.

Rev. McKenzie of Waxahachie, pastor of the First Baptist church here about 15 years ago, greeted old friends in Burkburnett Tuesday.

J. I. Strange of Duncan, Okla., visited friends here this week.

Matt Ward and wife of Duncan, Okla., were visiting friends here Sunday.

Bob Waggoner Jr. was in Burkburnett Tuesday en route to Oklahoma City.

Miss Mozelle Taylor of Olney is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Taylor of this city.

L. O. Smith and C. J. Carey attended the International Petroleum exposition in Tulsa last week.

Miss Eva Pierce, who has been teaching in the primary department of this city, has resigned and has accepted a position as primary superintendent of rural schools in Williamson county. Her headquarters will be at Georgetown.

Jack Sime returned Tuesday from Paonia, Colo., where he spent several months with his parents. He will spend the winter in Burkburnett.

I. E. Harwell has returned from a visit in Tennessee and Arkansas. He was accompanied home by his mother.

C. E. Dace and W. L. Mountain of the Tidal-Western Oil company, have returned after attending the oil exposition at Tulsa.

Roy Stewart, who was injured in an automobile accident last Wednesday morning, is improving rapidly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harless Goodwin attended the funeral of an aunt, Mrs. Lee Goodwin, at Wellington, last week. Mrs. Goodwin was a former resident of Burkburnett.

Mrs. George Bebermeyer returned from Weatehrford Wednesday.

Bernard Martin and family of Wichita Falls were visitors in Burkburnett Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Enright have returned from Tulsa, Okla.

Mrs. Carl Hereford and Mrs. John Haynes of Prinville, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bowden of Corpus Christi, have returned to their homes after a happy reunion in the home of their sister, Mrs. M. L. Strange, of this city.

F. F. Gardner, division superintendent of the M. K. & T. railway at Wichita Falls, Walter Johnson, publicity agent of St. Louis, and Norman Mansfield, traveling freight agent of Wichita Falls were in Burkburnett Thursday morning. These gentlemen were joined by J. W. Buts, local agent, on their arrival here, and made a good-will visit among the patrons of the M. K. & T. railroad, which included business concerns of the city.

R. L. Reeds of Wichita Falls visited in Burkburnett Thursday.

ABE MARTIN

On What Woman's Doing



Husband an' Wife Goin t' Work

"I've been watchin' women all my life, fer a period, I might say, coverin' well over three-quarters o' a century, a period beginnin' with th' broad-backed, full-chinned, square-jawed heroines o' pioneer days in th' Middle West. I've been hooked up with one fer over seventy years, an' I'm prepared t' state that ther now fully equipped an' capable o' runnin' th' country,' declared Uncle Eb Pash, over a hundred, t'day. Woman has won her spurs fairly an' squarely," said Mr. Pash, as he rubbed shoe polish well int' th' roots o' his neatly cropped chin whiskers, "an' us men hain't got nobuddy t' blame but ourselves fer th' almost unbelievable strides they've made in th' last few years, years jammed with economic upheavals an' social readjustments. It's safe t' say that in them years eight weddin's out o' ten threw eight women on ther own resources. Worthless husbands, an' woman's craze fer finery, have fairly driven women into th' gainful occupations. Notin' what ther elder sisters have done an' are doin', girls no longer whine around home makin' over ole hats, an' shortenin' skirts, an' waitin' fer th' right worthless scamp t' come along an' woo 'em. Ther no longer content t' try t' dress on th' meager allowances o' parents. Mothers used t' step back at thirty-five an' let ther daughters shine, but nowadays when mother an' daughter both step out somebuddy's got t' suffer. Th' girl o' t'day jumps int' business fer herself, an' makes her own payments on diamonds an' furs. Fer years th' farmer's wife had t' share her egg money with th' family, an' many a city mother depended on sellin' an ole overcoat, or a pair o' used trousers, fer her pin money. In other days ther wuz nothin' fer th' bereft wife an' mother t' do but take in washin', but t'day she kin fall back on her profession. Th' success o' women an' girls o' t'day is reflected in ther pumps an' hose, ther elevated chins, an' clean-shaven necks. Will women succeed in politics? She will or wreck our system o' gover-ment. She excels at ever'thing else, even elephant trainin' an' bareback ridin'. It's all a feller kin do t' get a job with a circus any more, an' most theater shows carry seventy women an' nine men. Women lead in church work, wine makin', bridge, diplomacy, hog callin', housework when driven t' it, lecturin', spirituality, swimmin', home wreckin', floriculture, hypnotism, salesmanship, cookin' when she's put t' it, in all th' blindfold tests, gossipin', reducin', double-crossin', screen work, swingin' by th' teeth, sellin' old furniture, brow-beatin' laundry an' milk men, parachute droppin' an' flirtin'. I don't know o' nothin' women don't seem t' take t' naturally cept housework, spittin', an' bricklayin'. Somethin's come over women. We never see any little, meek, tired-out wives limpin' out t' meet ther husbands at th' close o' th' day, an' we never see 'em follerin' husbands out o' th' house in th' mornin's an' throwin kisses after 'em like me used t'. Most modern matrimonial hook ups are cold-nosed commercial partnerships. Th' first up gits breakfast, an' th' last one out locks up."

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YOUTH CONFESSES SWEETHEART SLAIN IN FIT OF ANGER

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Vincent Rice, 17, confessed today, said police, that he strangled to death his 15-year-old high school sweetheart, Alice Joost, after he felled her with his fist and "lost his head" in her home in Port Richmond, Staten Island, yesterday.

Through several hours of questioning by police, the thin blond youth, six feet tall, maintained his innocence. He was taken to the Joost home and questioned at the scene of the crime. Then, police said, he broke down and confessed.

Rice, according to the police version of his story, spent most of yesterday at the girl's home. Her widowed mother was at work in a Manhattan bookbindery. Late in the afternoon, police said they quarreled and Rice struck the girl with his fist so hard that she fell senseless to the floor.

Frightened, Rice seized an electric extension cord and bound it tightly around her neck, police said. Her mother found the body when she returned home last night.

Detectives said they believe Rice hit the girl after she resisted his advances. Both were students of the Port Richmond High school and had been friends for several months.

The girl, a sophomore in high school, was of a quiet nature and a student of music.

THE CALL of THE OUTDOORS

The Rabbits

The cotton-tail rabbit is not so big as the lion individually, but he is much more important as a game animal. He is raised to the heights of glory by the sheer number of men who hunt him.

The lion, the moose, the grizzly bear, the hippopotamus and the wumpus could all be relieved from duty on earth and the vast army of sportsmen would march on just as before. But take the rabbit, and a million sportsmen would send up an earth-rending wail.

The cotton-tail rabbit is the most important of the species; the snowshoe rabbit is the most interesting.

The cotton-tail depends on his speed, the safety of his burrows, and, to some degree, his coloring, to protect him; the snowshoe depends entirely on his coloring. In summer he is brown, and late in the fall he turns white—a pure, sparkling white, all except his eyes.

Because he depends on his coloring to protect him, the snowshoe rabbit is not a fast runner, and he will not move until you kick him—and even then he runs slowly, apparently hoping he will blend in with his surroundings.

But the cotton-tail is the king of American beasts. He is found in every bit of thicket from the well known rock bound coast of Maine to the equally famous sunny shores of California. When the hunting season opened this year, the vast army of hunters did not go out after the mighty Canadian goose, nor even after the more plentiful duck. The real army sought the rabbit. The farmer boys were out with the family blunderbus, and the early Sunday morning trains from the cities were crowded with a following that the stately goose, the proud duck, the haughty partridge, never knew.

The cotton-tail is delicious when prepared properly for the table, which is perhaps one reason for his popularity. Sporting goods dealers say that more men are using rifles and .22 caliber to shoot the rabbit, instead of the shotgun. This is good news. That makes a sport out of it. The other way is simply getting some meat to eat. The shotgun was made and designed for shooting feathered game. At times the rabbit seems to approach the speed of the quail in flight, as all hunters will testify, but still he never will be considered a real sporting proposition until the rifle or pistol is used in shooting him.

Blames Eve for Bad Manners of Late Day Adam

PARIS, Nov. 3. (US)—Eve is responsible for the modern bad manners of Adam.

Such is the opinion held today by M. Andre de Fouquieres, chief of protocol of the French foreign office and, by the same token, social arbiter of the nation that specializes in social usage.

Unless immediate measures are taken to remedy an already painful situation, M. De Fouquieres fears, French gallantry will become only a colorful tradition. He and some of his anxious associates would like to organize an association for fomenting the spirit of chivalry.

Young men of fashion, in their judgment, are altogether too prone to conduct themselves in the presence of women as though those women were only members of families which made their crude fortunes during and immediately after the war. This, they say, will never do.

Some of the specifications in their bill of complaint are:

1. The kissing of a woman's hand on the public street, whereas such a salutation is proper only under cover.

2. The lifting of a woman's hand to the man's lips instead of his inclining himself to the hand.

3. The taking of the woman's hand in the man's right while the man never even troubles to take his left hand from his pocket.

4. Cigaret manners too atrocious to discuss.

M. De Fouquieres frankly blames the woman for this social decadence. So soon as she recovers her womanliness, he maintains, man will become gentlemanly.

BURGLARS RANSACK HOME OF O. S. CARPENTER HERE

Burglars ransacked the home of O. S. Carpenter, 1816 Pearl street, while members of the family were away from home Saturday night and escaped with several suitcases filled with clothing. All drawers and closets in the house had been systematically searched. Mr. Carpenter told police officers he could not make an exact estimate of the loss until he had checked up to see how much was missing.

Marion Talley Sings

LINDSBORG, Kan., Nov. 3. (UP)—Marion Talley, grand opera artist, dedicated Lindsborg's new Messiah auditorium last night. The proceeds of the ticket sale, which amounted to $6,000, went as her contribution to the building fund.

GUINN WILLIAMS SPEAKER AT OLNEY DEMOCRATIC RALLY

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 3.—Congressman Guinn Williams of Decatur was the speaker Saturday night at the largest political gathering which has been held in Olney in the presidential campaign. It was estimated that more than 500 people attended the rally in the municipal auditorium.

A delegation from Graham was headed by Judge Fred Parsley and a number from other towns and communities over the county attended the meeting.

Judge W. L. Scott presided at the meeting and Charles S. Richardson introduced Congressman Williams. The Olney and Graham bands gave a concert before the speaking program.

Congressman Williams reviewed the Republican administration of the past eight years, pointed to corruption in high places, and plead for support of the Democratic national ticket and "the return of the government to the people."

No Evidence of Violence Shown In Strange Case

LAKE BLUFF, Ill., Nov. 3. (AP)—Doubt hung over the inquiry into the strange death of Elfrieda Knaak today after the coroner's autopsy was completed and the seared body of the once attractive teacher and saleswoman was made ready for burial.

The story of self-sacrifice in a fire as whispered by the young woman in her dying moments was supported by the coroner's physician, Dr. C. A. Barnes, who announced the autopsy disclosed "no evidence of violence." Dr. Barnes said he believed the young woman acted alone in thrusting her arms and then her legs into the furnace in the Lake Bluff village hall as she sought to prove her "love and faith" for Charles Hitchcock, actor, teacher, and Lake Bluff policeman.

An examination of her skull disclosed no concussion and there was no other evidence of violence except the broken arm, which the doctor said resulted when she fell after trying to walk on her feet, which had been burned to the bone.

State's Attorney A. V. Smith, however, was not convinced and said he would continue his investigation along the lines tending to show the young woman was either urged or aided by some one in the furnace room who witnessed or caused the immolation.

MONTAGUE COUNTY DISTRICT DEFEATS ROAD BOND ISSUE

NOCONA, Nov. 3.—Early reports Saturday night indicated that the $750,000 road bond issue for the northern half of Montague county had been defeated. With two small boxes uncounted, the vote stood 751 for and 457 against the bonds. Stoneburg and Belcherville had not reported. It was estimated that there were less than 175 votes in the two boxes and that the result could not be materially changed.

The bonds voted on Saturday were a district issue for the northern half of Montague county and the proceeds from the sale were to have been used in the construction of a concrete road on highway No. 5 from the Clay county line, at a point west of Ringgold, across the county to connect with the Cook county highway, about three miles east of St. Jo.

The proposed road would have passed through Ringgold, Belcherville, Nocona, Onieda and St. Jo.

Supporters of the movement said Saturday night that steps would be taken at once to call another election on the bond issue.

MRS DENNY HOSTESS TO IOWA PARK CLUB

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 3.—Mrs. S. L. Denny was hostess to the 23 Study club at her home Thursday afternoon.

The study subject for the day was "American Painting and Its Traditions."

Mrs. B. L. Turner opened the program with a discusssion of landscape painting. She illustrated the talk with prints from pictures paint by George Innes, Homer Martin and Windslow Homer.

Mrs. Ritchey Abernathy followed with a discussion of American portrait painters. She called special attention to the work and lives of James Whistler, William Crane and George Bellas and showed prints of famous portraits painted by each.

Mrs. F. L. Stryker presented a few miscellaneous paintings, discussing the lives of the artists who painted them. She called especial attention to the pictures of John LeForge.

Mrs. R. E. Brewster concluded the program with a poem, "The Artist Secret," and was awarded a small portifolio of "American Painters" by the program committee for the excellence of her rendition.

Refreshments suggestive of the season were served.

Roll call was answered by the following members: Mesdames Frank Clark, F. L. Stryker, M. L. Hines, R. E. Brewster, LeRoy McLendon, Carroll Hester, John B. Barbour, T. J. Pace, B. L. Turner, George A. Weems, C. L. Moody, W. M. Owens, King Abernathy, Ritchey Abernathy, Scott Ralston, S. L. Denny, Florence Sherwood and Mrs. Bill Gantt.

NO RECEPTION GREETS MABEL AS SHE LANDS AT HER OLD HOME TOWN

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Nov. 3. (UP)—No reception was held for Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant United States attorney general, when she returned to Southern California today for the purpose of casting her vote for Herbert Hoover and delivering four political speeches in advocating his election.

Only half a dozen newspaper reporters, the publicity representative of the Union Pacific railroad over which she traveled and her parents were at the station to greet her.

SIMON LEGREE PURSUES HER



Margarita Fischer, long famous as a film star, has been newly cast in an old role. She'll take the part of Eliza in the new movie production of "Uncle Tom's Cabin."

CONDITION PAUL LAGRAVE REPORTED TO BE SERIOUS

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Paul Lagrave, business manager of the Fort Worth baseball club, who is ill in El Paso, passed a restless night Friday and was considered worse Saturday, according to a telegram today.

Physicians hold slight hope for Lagrave's recovery.

POLICE ARREST 23 IN SACCO-VANZETTI PARADE IN BOSTON

BOSTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—Twenty-three men and women, including a 18-year-old girl high school student, were arrested here today while engaged in a Sacco-Vanzetti demonstration in front of the state house. They were charged with violations of city ordinances and later were released on bail.

The party, headed by Harry J. Cantor of Boston, candidate for secretary of state on the workers' party ticket, had marched from Boston common where a meeting had been scheduled and, bearing placards, began a slow procession back and forth on the sidewalk in front of the capitol. State and municipal police, forewarned of the demonstration, were on hand and after permitting the demonstration to continue for 10 minutes, arrested the participants.

A circular sent out by the headquarters of the workers' party here several days ago called on sympathizers of Sacco and Vanzetti, radicals executed here for murder last year, to assemble on Boston common for a meeting this afternoon. A drizzling rain was falling and only about 50 persons gathered. After waiting in the hope of increasing their number they began their march to the state house.

On the way, the party dwindled to about 25 members. These bore placards on which were printed epithets applied to Governor Fuller and other Massachusetts officials. One, carried by Cantor, read: "Fuller—Murderer of Sacco and Vanzetti."

JOINT FREIGHT HEARING CONCLUDED IN DALLAS

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—The joint hearing before the Texas Railroad commission and Attorney Examiners George Esch and John T. Money of the Interstate Commerce commission on cottonseed and cottonseed products rates was concluded here today.

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Wichita Daily Times Evening

Wichita Falls Record News Morning

STAGE DIRECTORY

WICHITA FALLS BUS COMPANY, INC.

NORTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Wichita Falls..	7:00	9:20	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:20	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:20	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	10:40	11:40	

SOUTH BOUND

	A.M.	A.M.	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.	P.M.
Leave Vernon	8:00	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00
Arrive Electra	9:00	11:00	1:00	3:00	5:00	7:00	9:00	11:00
Ar. Wichita Falls...	10:00	12:00	2:00	4:00	6:00	8:00	10:00	12:00
Arrive Electra.....	10:20	2:40	Makes connection for Frederick, Altus and Tipton.					

The 7 a. m., 11:40 a. m., 3:40 p. m. makes close connection at Vernon for Amarillo. Leave Vernon at 9:00 a. m. and 3:00 p. m.; for Floydada, leave Vernon at 7:30 a. m.; for Frederick, leave Vernon at 8:30 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.

Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 12 m., 6:30 p. m. Departs from 519 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.

From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth 9 TRIPS DAILY

6:15, 8:20, 10:20 a. m., 12:20, 2:20, 4:20, 6:20, 8:20 p. m. Round trip, $6.75. Tickets good for 6 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Hacks leave from Bus Union Station, 519 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS Phone 4391

THE LONE STAR STAGE LINE, Inc.

Wichita Falls, Seymour, Albany, Dickens City, Spur and Lubbock. Leaves Wichita Falls 7:15 a. m., 12 noon, connecting at Seymour for Throckmorton, Woodson, Breckenridge, Albany, Abilene, Haskell, Stamford and Sweetwater; 3:45 p. m.

We appreciate your patronage. BUS UNION STATION. Phone 4588. O. A. Juhan, local manager.

EMAVEL SIX BUS, New Schedule, effective July 15, 1928. $8.50. Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m., via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Kingsing, Wilson. $8.50, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Waters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 2 p. m., 4 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

M'ADOO AND COOLIDGE FEATURE IN POLITICAL HIGH LIGHTS

Former Opponent Governor Smith Will Support Democratic Nominee President Praises Herbert Hoover

By D. FIELD BRITTLE
Associated Press Staff Writer

The advance partitioning of the country's electoral votes by those who think they know now is in full season as the presidential campaign nears its end.

Always ready to put their best claim forward, they do so now with additional warrant since Herbert Hoover, en route home after speaking in Pueblo, Colo., last night, and Alfred E. Smith, having delivered his Madison Square speech on his home ground, wait, ready to send the last words over the radio.

Two other developments marked the closing week of the campaign. One was an announcement from Washington from President Coolidge Friday night in which he praised Herbert Hoover highly and said his success seemed assured. The other was a statement by William G. McAdoo, who waged a bitter battle in the Democratic convention in 1924 against Smith, that he would preserve his party allegiance.

About this date every fourth year it is customary for the party stalwarts to take their private inventories and announce victory with a grudging lagress that permits the other fellow to run second. Exceptional in many ways, this campaign at its close is quite like its predecessors in that the total of votes claimed by both sides is about double the 531 being fought for. The fact that the true figures will come out of the ballot box Tuesday night and that either side will be joyously satisfied with the bare necessary 266, doesn't hamper the pre-election abandon with which the states are sorted out into the victory column.

The men at headquarters who do the figuring have a universal practice of laying out on a paper pad two columns, one marked "sure" for their candidate and the other headed "leaning" toward him. They then dispose of most of the 48 states under these two headings; what's left the other candidate gets a chance at. It is not surprising, therefore, that some states labeled "sure" for one candidate appear also in the favorably "leaning" column of the other, and still others are deemed certain for both.

The duplications is not so much a mere part of the claiming game as it is an interpretation of reports from field workers and expression of an unwillingness to surrender a state out of hand because of the psychological effect involved.

It also is evidence that this campaign has run rough shod over traditional boundaries and that electoral votes are to be taken where they can be found. The fact that the South has been a paragon of Democracy has not deterred Republican efforts there, and the Democrats have not hesitated to invade the fortifications of Republicanism.

On sectional lines that serve also as political markings the country has been divided for campaign purposes into the East, the South, the border, the Middle and Northwest and the Far West, one of these regions has escaped the claiming columns of the headquarters' tabulators.

Having sent Mr. Hoover to the fringe of Dixie to plead for support, the Republicans are proclaiming annexation of some of the 114 votes at stake there. The Democrats, having dispatched Governor Smith to the farmer West for his first campaign effort, are announcing widespread allegiance there. The severest fight has raged up and down the eastern seaboard, and no quarter has been granted or asked. On the basis of the paper claims alone it appears that the Republicans are confident of gaining victory by sweeping the big states of the East, getting at least an even break in the border strip, effecting a breach in the solid South and rolling up a great majority in the Middle, North and Far West. The conflict in the calculations is emphasized by the Democratic expectation of the solid support of Dixie, the votes of at least half of the East and enough more to be picked up in the western area to swell the total well above the required.

THE SOUTH

In the South Republicans have painted for themselves a pleasing picture with the colors of North Carolina, Virginia, Florida, Alabama and Texas; in fact, most of the southern states appear in one or the other of the Hoover columns at headquarters. They pillow their hopes on the premise that Hoover has created a large personal following there; that the party has been revitalized and that anti-Smith sentiment will be a dominant factor. At Democratic headquarters all 114 votes in Dixie are placed to Smith's credit at the outset, with no misgivings despite the anti-movements led by Democratic drys and churchmen. As never before the Democrats have waged an active campaign below the Mason-Dixon line and they declare they have only to get out the vote to win.

THE EAST

From West Virginia and Maryland up the coast to the northern tip of New England, including Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and New York, 160 votes constitute the prize for which both sides have fought at close quarters. Hoover made three speeches in the region and Smith chose to end his campaign there in a driving finish. Enthusiasm has reached such a pitch that the Democrats claim outright New York's 45, Massachusetts' 18 and Rhode Island's 5. They declare they have the better chance for Connecticut's 7, New Jersey's 14, Maryland's 8, New Hampshire's 4 and the 8 of West Virginia.

Governor Smith himself has said he believes he will acquire the powerful 38 votes of staunchly Republican Pennsylvania, but that brings a smile at Hoover headquarters. As the Republicans see it, virtually the whole area is "in the bag" for Hoover. The only concessions they make is that Smith gave them a fight in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but they insist they have the advantage there also, they are particularly anxious to sweep New York on the theory that without those 45 votes Smith would have no chance to win.

The wind up of the nip and tuck race in the border states of Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri and Oklahoma finds the rival camps confident that the 38 votes there will be on the right side of the ledger. There again both candidates have had their say and there has been talk of waves of sentiment for one and then the other. Neither side is giving an inch of ground, and the more loudly the Democrats insist they will take at least three of the four, so do the Republicans counter with the same sentiment.

MIDDLE AND NORTHWEST

The free-for-all of the middle and northwestern farm belt, where both parties have been attentive to rumblings of discontentment, would appear on the scratch pads at headquarters to be all over but the shouting. The figure experts have parceled out to their own satisfaction the 149 votes of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, Ohio, the Dakotas and Wisconsin.

With the Hover men appropriating nearly all of them and declaring that only a slight question, now vanished, has attached to Nebraska, Wisconsin and North Dakota, the Smith forces announce possession of or the better grasp on more than half the total votes of the eleven states. The 29 of Illinois lead the group and they with the 15 of Indiana, 12 of Minnesota, 8 of Nebraska, 13 of Wisconsin and 5 of North Dakota have received the keenest Democratic attention. The endorsement of Smith by Nebraska's independent Republican, Senator Norris is held up by the Democrats as a helpful influence throughout the whole territory, and is almost totally discounted by the opposition. The same ratio of importance has been attached to a similar endorsement by Wisconsin's Republican senator, Blaine.

THE FAR WEST

In the Republican camp the expansive states of the far west are regarded as Hoover bulwarks, led by California with 13 votes, but there, too, the Democrats have dug in and refuse to be let out of the picture. They have made concentrated drives in the region and have been particularly hopeful of the three votes each of Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, the four of Montana and the six of Colorado. There they are counting on Governor Smith's waterpower position in relation to Boulder dam and the pulling power of Democratic senators up for reelection to give him victory. None of those states is relinquished by the Republicans, however. They insist they have unbreakable strings on them as well as the others of the group, Idaho with four votes, Oregon five, Washington seven and Ywoming three.

Thus do the scratch pad experts work it out, subject to the proving process of the ballot box. Until the last vote is in they will be content with their own calculations. As it stands just before election, solely on the basis of conflicting forecasts and with every other consideration excluded, it seems to be a case of "you pay your money and take your choice," and it would appear by the activity around the betting posts that a lot of people are doing just that.

WORLD REPLIES TO CHARLES E. HUGHES

Explains Editorial on Hoover and How Paper Turned From Candidate

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (UP)—The World, in a leading editorial today, replied to a charge made by Charles Evans Hughes that the newspaper had urged Herbert Hoover's candidacy for president in 1920 and had now turned against him.

Hughes made reference to the World's attitude in his speech in Brooklyn Thursday night. In replying, the World said that in 1920 Hoover was a man without a party, but that since then he had "abandoned one after another all those liberal and independent ideas which he held in 1920 when the World launched his boom."

"Mr. Hoover ceased to be an independent and became a partisan," the editorial said. "He entered the Harding cabinet and began to display all the zeal of a new convert He sat quiescent and uncomplaining through the whole stench of the Harding regime . . . he has earned the Republican nomination by sacrificing on the altar of expediency to the god of ambition."

Raskob Laughs When Coolidge Endorses Herb

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (UP)—Chairman John J. Raskob of the Democratic national committee ridiculed today, as an indication of Republican election "panic," President Coolidge's telegram supporting Herbert Hoover.

"More definite evidence of the panicky condition surrounding the Republican party could not be had than the president's last minute statement for Mr. Hoover," Raskob said. "I'm afraid the pardon came too late."

Informed that William G. McAdoo was standing by the Democratic ticket, Raskob said he had had no doubt McAdoo would, although the former secretary of the treasury is "an ardent dry."

Picture frames at Decorators Co., 223 Scott.—Adv.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

TEXANS TO WATCH ELECTION RESULTS CLOSER THAN EVER

Bolters Campaign Puts New Complexion on Texas Share in Politics

THOMAS PREDICTS BIG MAJORITY FOR SMITH

Creager and Alvin Moody Say Hoover Is Assured Of 50,000 Majority

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—General election undoubtedly will be watched by Texas with more interest than it ever has taken before in the outcome of a national campaign.

Never before has a Democratic presidential candidate been opposed by more than the usually negligible Republican vote, in this state. The elaborate campaign of "bolting" Democrats against Governor Smith, their party's presidential choice, has put a new complexion on Texas' share of national politics. Visitors to the capitol for the last several days say the state is "worked up" about the election to a surprising degree. The novelty of "regular" Democrats campaigning strenuously to preserve the usual majority, and the bolters, joining with the Republicans, claiming a Republican victory in Texas, has provoked a situation almost tense.

W. A. Thomas, chairman of the state Democratic campaign committee, predicted at Dallas headquarters today that Smith will receive a 200,000 majority in this state. Alvin Moody, leader of the anti-Smith bolting faction, declared Smith would lose by 50,000 to 100,000 votes and R. B. Creager, Republican national committeeman, said Herbert Hoover, Republican presidential candidate, is assured a "substantial majority."

A significant eleventh hour development—one reasonably certain to precipitate intra-party rows and possibly court action—was the declaration of Chairman D. W. Wilcox, of the state Democratic executive committee, last night that the committee probably will bar "bolters" from the 1930 state primaries. They will be barred on the grounds that, if they participated in the presidential or state primaries and then vote for Hoover, they will have violated their Democratic pledge, he said.

Chairman Moody of the anti-Smith Democrats rejoined that such a threat of exclusion will serve only to make the bolters insist on their "independence."

Pleads to Women

Mrs. Clara Driscoll Sevier, Democratic national committeewoman, issued a statement here today pleading for loyalty of the Democratic women voters to their party, and charging that the campaign has been reduced to the single issue of "the religious faith of the Democratic candidate for president."

She quoted as typical of several letters she has received, one she said was from S. L. Wilson, Longview, Gregg county school superintendent: "Permit me to extend to you my sympathy," the letter read. "I know of no position more embarrassing than for a good woman to be placed where she must defend Al Smith and all that name stands for. May the Lord have mercy on your soul. If Herbert Hoover had been nominee of your party, could you have made a better speech?"

Mrs. Sevier replied that she would have supported Hoover if he had been the Democratic choice.

"The nominees of the Democratic party," she said in her statement, "through a bitter and trying campaign, have destroyed all the arguments of the opposition as to their ability and fitness to conduct the affairs of our nation. The character of destroyers have been ignominously discredited, the scandal mongers have been dragged from the slimy habitats of the unclean and withered under the sunshine of truth and common decency.

"The Democratic candidate has offered his suggestions for suppressions of the liquor traffic, and has stated that a president may only offer a remedy, but is powerless to bring about any changes or correction in the organic laws of the land."

CITY DETECTIVES ARREST TWO MEN FOR OTHER CITIES

Officers at Canadian, Texas, notified police officials here Saturday night that a man arrested here Friday night by City Detectives Ellis Summers and W. P. Belcher is wanted in Hemphill county on a charge of forgery. Officers from Canadian will arrive here Monday to take the prisoner into custody.

Dallas officers notified Wichita officers Saturday that they wanted a man arrested here several days ago by Detective Summers. The prisoner was arrested on suspicion and was transferred to the county jail when a pistol was found on his person.

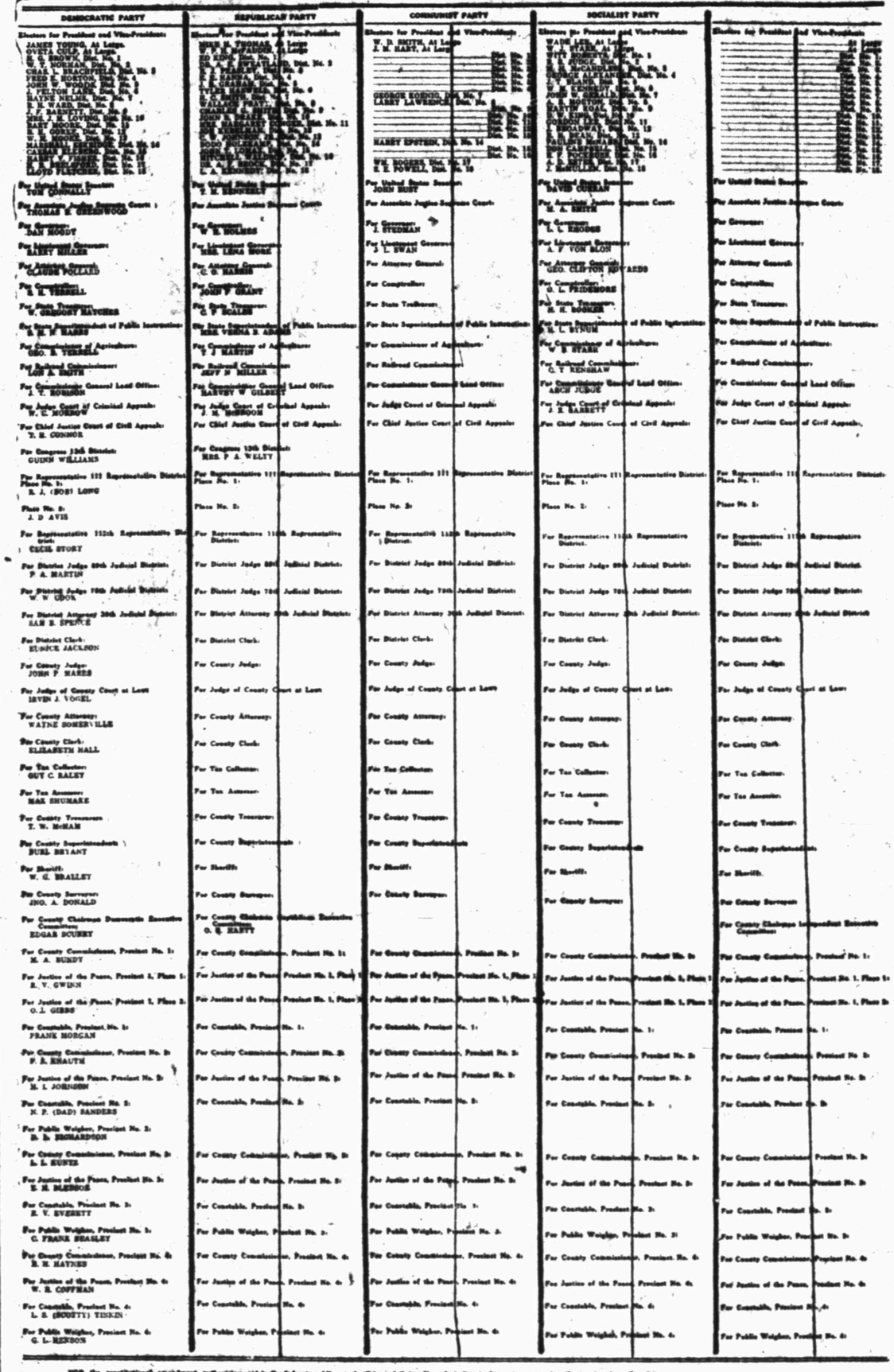
Police headquarters sent out the man's fingerprints and it was by these that Dallas officers discovered that they wanted him. The communication from Dallas did not mention on what charge the prisoner was wanted in that city.

DR. P. H. PACKARD MAKES HOOVER TALK AT BURK

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 3.—Dr. Paul Henry Packard, former pastor of the Highland Heights Christian church at Wichita Falls, delivered a Hoover address at the high school auditorium here Friday night.

Here's Information on How to Vote Straight Democratic Ticket Nov. 6

SAMPLE BALLOT



Many have found it difficult to mark their ballots properly, so watch your step if you want to make sure that your vote will be counted next Nov. 6.

The fact that there has been some difficulty in marking ballots properly has been indicated during the casting of absentee votes.

However, there is little difficulty about marking the ballots properly next Tuesday. The ballots are large, that is true. But the only thing to remember is that to mark a ballot the voter should draw a series of straight lines downward.

For those who intend to vote the Democratic ticket "straight," the above facsimile of the official ballot is a sufficient guide. Just draw lines downward through all other tickets—or, in other words, just mark the ballot as the above photograph shows.

For those who intend to vote the Republican, Communist, Socialist or written-in ticket straight, leave the party of choice untouched and "scratch" all the others, as shown above.

For those who intend to vote a mixed ticket, the process is more complicated. But for those who wish to vote for Mr. Hoover on the national ticket and for the Democratic nominees for state and county offices, the process is as follows:

Draw a straight line downward through the names of electors for all tickets except the Republican. Then switch to the Republican column on the ballot and continue the line downward through the names of nominees for state and county offices, leaving Democratic names untouched.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS DISCOVERY WEEK OLYMPIC THEATER

Walter Penny, singing Al Jolson songs, and Paul Cameron and Jack Leggett, in an acrobatic act, were high men in the discovery week staged at the Olympic theater during the past week by the Brown Theatrical agency, it was announced Saturday night by Alec Ross, in charge of putting on the shows.

The acts Saturday night were rated as follows: Ethel May Reeves, in "Struct Miss Lizzie," 62; Opal Russell and Audrey Pipes, in a dance number, 62; Lorene Long, in an acrobatic dance, 60; Aubra Warnock, in "The Artiste," 77; Lefty Watson, in a blackface number, 79; Juanita Burgess and Eleanor Pitman, in a dance and song act, 77; Joe Lowery, in a yodeling number, 75.

The winners during the week, one of which was selected each night, follow: Marjorie Fay Hoenschidt, 80; Betsy Bain, 78; Gus Gallagher, 77; Walter Penney and Cameron and Leggett, 81; Elizabeth Gaffield, 75, and Lefty Watson, 79.

The winners will go on the stage at the Olympic Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The winner of this will go on the Majestic stage for two days and have a chance to get a booking with the Interstate vaudeville.

STATE PRISON BOARD MEMBERS CONFER WITH GOVERNOR DAN MOODY

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Colonel R. H. Baker, chairman of the state prison board, and W. M. Odell, member, conferred for more than two hours with Governor Moody today about prison matters, the nature of which they did not disclose.

Colonel Baker said the prison cotton crop this year will run about 8,000 bales.

Prison expenses will be greater this year on account of the largely increased number of convicts on hand, Colonel Baker said.

THREE YOUTHS DROWN MEDINA COUNTY LAKE

SAN ANTONIO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Three youths were drowned in Chicon lake, 30 miles from San Antonio in Medina county today when a small boat in which they were riding capsized.

Another saved his life by swimming to shore. The bodies were recovered by San Antonio firemen two hours later.

The dead are: Amos Lee, 12; Newton Lee, 16, and Grafton Denson, 12, all of Bigfoot. Edward Collins, 16, of Natalia, saved himself by swimming about 100 yards in the cold waters of the lake.

Firemen V. A. Hill was stricken with cramps while in the cold water and his fellow firemen worked with him for more than two hours to save his life. It was Hill who first located the bodies of the youths.

School Bonds Approved

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (AP)—Mission Independent school district bonds aggregating $300,000 were approved by the attorney general's department today. They bear 5½ per cent interest.

NINE ARE INJURED IN COLLISION AT HOUSTON

HOUSTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—Nine employes of the Houston Natural Gas company were injured here late today when a truck in which they were returning to Houston overturned after striking loose gravel on the outskirts of the city.

The injured are: J. L. Campbell, Garfield Miller, H. F. Colburn, S. G. Smith, F. Griffith, W. A. Colburn, Lem Edward, Sam Colburn and T. Hoffman.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Appeals

FORT WORTH, Nov. 3. (AP)—Among proceedings in the court of civil appeals, second supreme judicial district:

Affirmed—C. L. Suter vs. City National bank of Wichita Falls, Wichita.

Submitted—Elizabeth Huff, et al., vs. City of Wichita Falls, et al., Wichita; Dorothy Hines, by next friend, vs. Miss Rita May Long, Wichita; B. F. Dutton vs. W. R. Miller, Wichita.

Cases Set for Submission for Nov. 24—G. H. Golden, et al., vs. R. O. Harvey & Co., Wichita.

REPUBLICANS WILL HOLD SENATE EDGE DESPITE DEMO GAIN

That's Cheerful Outlook From Viewpoint of G. O. P. Leaders

BUT DEMOS SEE RACES IN DIFFERENT ATTITUDE

Demos Expect to Win Control of Congress in Tuesday Vote

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (INS)—The Republican party will retain a nominal control of the United States senate in the next congress even if a majority of the Democratic claims are upheld by the electorate, analysis showed today.

The Democrats have claimed but 19 sure victories in the 35 senatorial contests being decided Tuesday, with but 26 "holdover" senators of their faith left in the senate, their claims could be fulfilled and yet leave the senate in the control of their political rivals. The Democratic chance to win control however, will rest upon success in three states, where they expected "probable victories" and in three others, termed "doubtful."

G. O. P. Claim Gain

The Republicans meanwhile boast they will gain 8 seats in the next senate by reelecting 14 of their own members and putting Republicans in the places of eight Democrats seeking reelection. If they succeed in this task, the Republicans would have 50 members in the next senate. They might even have more as they expect "probable victories" in three additional states while the result is termed "doubtful" in four others.

The Republicans claim:

Certain victories: in California, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin, where Republicans are now seated, and in Maryland, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Rhode Island, Washington and West Virginia, where Democrats hold forth (Ohio elects two senators) . Total 22.

Probable victories: in Arizona, Delaware and Utah. Total 3.

Outcome doubtful: in Massachusetts, Missouri, Montana and Wyoming. Total 4.

Contest conceded: in Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia, to Democrats in solid South, and in Minnesota to Shipstead, Farm-Laborite. Total 6.

What Demos Claim

The Democrats claim:

Sure victories: in Arizona, Delaware, Florida, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, West Virginia and Wyoming, all seats now held by Democrats. Total 19.

Probable victories: in Indiana, Illinois and New Mexico, for seats now held by Republicans. Total 3.

Outcome doubtful: in Connecticut and Ohio (2 seats). Total 3.

Contest conceded: in California, Idaho, Maine, Michigan, Nebraska, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Vermont and Wisconsin to Republicans, and in Minnesota to Shipstead, Farmer-Laborite. Total 10.

Off-Year Vacancies

The senatorial contests this year are for seats last filled in the off-year election of 1922. That year proved to be friendly to the Democratic-progressive coalition in congress and their ranks gained heavily at the expense of the Republicans. As a result, the Democrats have 39 seats at stake this year to but 14 by the Republicans, including four Progressives. An even break in the contests, outside Minnesota which is conceded to Shipstead, would result in a gain of three seats for the Republicans.

VOTES OF INDIANS BARRED FROM POLL IN ARIZONA RULING

PHOENIX, Ariz., Nov. 3. (INS)—Ten thousand Indians in Arizona will be barred from casting their ballots at the general election Tuesday by virtue of a mandate on record in the state supreme court today.

Widely interpreted as increasing the probability of a Smith victory in the state, the decision handed down by the high tribunal held that all Indians are "under our constitutional provisions persons under guardianship and not entitled to vote."

It was generally conceded by both opposing political camps that the Indian vote would have gone almost entirely for Herbert Hoover. The decision therefore is thought to have changed completely the whole political complexion of the state.

MANAGER KENNEL CLUB FREED ON $25,000 BOND

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—W. E. Tobey, manager and promoter of the Santa Cruz Kennel club, which now is erecting a dog racing club at Matamoros, across the border from here, today was released on $25,000 bond on a charge of using the mails to defraud.

The complaint on which the charge was based was filed by Charles H. Pendleton, a postoffice inspector at Providence, R. I., and sent here by mail.

Borah Flays Tammany

BOSTON, Nov. 3. (UP)—Accepting the challenge of hecklers who persistently interrupted his speech with cries of "oil," Senator William E. Borah of Idaho launched a vehement attack upon "the Tammany associates of Governor Smith" at a Republican rally here last night.

RAINS OF WEEK INCREASE OIL DRILLING ACTIVITIES

Many New Operations Started in Proven and Wildcat Areas Fields Of Wichita Falls Oil Territory

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

With a heavy, soaking rain during the past week, which filled rivers, creeks and all lease storages brim full, operations in the North Central Texas and Wichita Falls districts started up with a renewed vigor.

Wells to the number of three score that had been forced to shut down on account of water shortage are again drilling along in a satisfactory manner. New tests that had been rigged up and ready to spud in for many weeks also joined in the drilling campaign.

Locations made were scattered in both wildcat and proven leases, all pools receiving the attention of the opreators in most of the North Texas area.

Many wells were completed, Wilbarger, Young, Archer and Montague counties contributing to the district's number. Wilbarger county furnished the largest of these, the best being the Waggoner Refining company No. I-4 fee, flowing at the rate of 1,000 barrels per day from the sand at 2387-2406 feet. The well is in section 33, block 4, H. & T. C. survey. James McKanna No. 3 Waggoner in section 32, block 4, H. T. C. survey, is good for 600 barrels from the pay at 2282-92 feet.

Archer county activities, not unlike those of other pools, showed a speeding up in all branches. Many new wells have spudded in or are nearing the interesting depths. In the areas east and south of Megargel and in the old Swastika leases, the new drilling program under way has resulted in the bringing in of some nice producers, the American Properties and the Gilliland leases each reporting a completion. North of Megargel the Grebin-Freeman wildcat failed to make a producer and was abandoned.

In the Archer City area where a number of wells are drilling on the various sections nearby, Frank Hutchinson completed his No. 4 Hutchison fee as a 100-barreler and brought the production closer by one-half mile to the confines of that city. The well, which is northwest about two and a half miles, topped the pay at 1152 feet. East of town about one mile Bo Minnick is making preparations to run casing to test a sand at 1400 feet in his Sanford Wilson test in abstract 859.

Interest in Jack county operations during the week was centered in the outcome of the deep test being drilled by T. G. Shaw in the Nichols land in the I. Hughson survey just outside the Bryson townsite. The well early in the week encountered a sand at 3037 feet and showed oil. This was drilled into 10 feet and several hundred feet of oil rose in the casing. After bailing, the showing had the earmarks of a 30-barrel producer. This was passed up, and drilling continued in an effort to pick up the 3100-foot pay from which the Texas-Petroleum Producers No. 1 Jones receives its output but late Saturday the test was drilling at 3134 feet, having apparently missed this formation.

Wichita, Young and other sections of the district showed a noticeable gain in the amount of development, and as in the other fields, water has been of inestimable value to all branches of the industry.

Pipeline runs from the different pools of the district averaged 98,915 barrels daily, a loss of 290 barrels as compared with 99,205 barrels, the previous week's figures.

BRING IN NEW BIG PRODUCER IN HOWARD CO.

Deepening of Several Test Wells Fails to Bring Increase

EL PASO COURT RULES ON PECOS COUNTY CASE

Hendrick Field Gets Mile and a Half Extension to East Past Week

(Special to The Times)

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 3.—Further closing of the mile and a quarter gap between the south end of the main Hendrick field in Winkler county and the Mining and Engineering well by the drilling in of Roxana-Texas' No. 4 Cowden for 172 barrels an hour, and securing by Amerada Petroleum corporation of the scond largest producer in Howard county in its No. 1 Dora Roberts, were among the outstanding oil dvelopments during the week just ended in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Failure to increase upon deepening by several tests showing oil and the striking of sulphur water in others attracted probably more attention than new production. Included in the first list was Taylor-Link's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Morgan in Howard county, only 1700 feet north of Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, biggest well in the field. W. A. Moncrief, F. P. Zoch and Mariand Production company's No. 1 Union Land company in Pecos county, six miles northwest of the Yates pool, encountered sulphur water at 1339 feet, and B. F. Agnew & Sons, Inc., No. 1 Russell, in Runnels county, six miles west of Ballinger, got a hole full of salt water at 4025 feet. Landreth Production company's No. 1 Hillman, in Scurry county got 1,000 feet of sulphur water at 2740 feet.

Of vast importance to Pecos county development was the finding by U. S. Geon, master in chancery, filed in federal court at El Paso, in favor of Roxana Petroleum corporation and the Douglas Oil company perfecting titles in their leases and royalties on lands owned by Mrs. M. A. Smith. W. H. Colquitt of Mafa, receiver of the Smith properties, was the defendant. He contended that Mrs. Smith was mentally incompetent when the leases were executed and that the leases, therefore, were invalid. The master in chancery held otherwise. Colquitt's attorneys announced here that they will file exceptions to the master's findings. Judge Charles Boynton will render his decision in January.

There is pending before the eighth court of civil appeals at El Paso the petition of the Gulf Production company that a master in chancery be appointed to hear the facts in the case in which Colquitt won a decision in district court at Fort Stockton. Colquitt sued the Gulf for cancellation of its leases on the Smith lands on the grounds that Mrs. Smith was mentally incompetent when they were executed several years ago. Several other cases sillmar to that of Roxana and Douglas against the Smith receiver still are pending in federal court. Litigation has been under way for many months and has been followed widely owing to the large number of lease and royalty owners involved and the value of the properties.

Increases Flow

Southern Crude Oil Purchasing company's No. T-90-3 Hutchins, which the week before marked a mile and a half eastern extension of the Hendrick field from its north central part, increased to 300 barrels daily, flowing by heads, upon deepening from 2960 to 3045 feet. The well is 2210 feet north and 330 feet west of the southwest corner of section 47, block 26, public school land, in an area which heretofore has completed only big gassers. Sid Richardson, Frank Kelsey and White Eagle oil and Refining company's No. 1 O'Brien, recently marking an extension or opening a new pool almost six miles south of the main Hendrick field, showed a gradual increase in basic sediment and sulphur water at 2973 feet. In an hour's test Wednesday the well flowed 39 barrels, 20 per cent sulphur water, which was 7 per cent more sulphur water than it ever had made before. In 24 hours ending Tuesday morning the well, pinched, flowed 530 barrels of fluid, 13 per cent sulphur water and basic sediment.

Empire No. 1 Leck, south offset to Atlantic and Kessler & Logan's No. 1 Leck, which opened a new pool nine and one-half miles northwest of the Hendrick field, remained pinched to 500 barrels daily. A half-mile northeast of Atlantic and others' No. 1 Leck, the same operators' No. 2 Leck, topped the lime at 2622 feet and cemented 8¼ inch casing at 2670 feet. Amerada No. 1 Leck, east offset to Atlantic and others' No. 2 Leck, topped the lime at 2612 feet—higher than any other well in the area—and cemented 6-inch pipe at 2653 feet.

Republic No. 10 Hendrick, in section 41, block B-5, topped the pay at 2550 feet and at 2552 feet began flowing 500 barrels of fluid daily, 80 per cent sulphur water and basic sediment. Southern Crude No. T-88-3-4 Hendrick, in the southeast corner of section 20, block B-5, flowed 50 barrels of oil hourly from 2740-92 feet. Southern Crude No. T-67-1-A-3 Hendrick, a west edge well in section 42, block B-5, topped the pay at 2955 feet, drilled to 2981 feet and made 300 barrels daily, two per cent water. It was to be placed on the pump. Atlantic No. 6-G Hendrick, in section 46, block 26, was estimated good for 3,000 barrels daily at 2742 feet, nine feet in the pay.

Roxana-Texas' No. 4 Cowden, moving production farther south from the main Hendrick field toward Mining and Engineering corporation of Arizona's No. 1 Hendrick, topped the pay at 2868 feet and at 2890 feet flowed 172 barrels of oil hourly. It is in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 3, block B-12. Pure No. 7-C Hendrick, in section 45, block 26, topped the pay at 2612 feet and was completed at 2620 feet, showing no water with production rating 13,680 barrels in a half-hour test. One of the outside tests being watched closely was Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1-F Hendrick, two miles north of production in section 16, block 26. It had drilled the middle of the week to 2360 feet in anhydrite.

Howard's Second Largest

Amerada No. 1 Roberts became Howard county's second largest producer when it flowed 4,300 barrels of oil in a 24-hour proration test from 2978 feet, 50 feet in the pay. It produced in the 2500-foot horizon and was drilled to the deep lime. The well is in the southwest corner of the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry Co. survey. Howard county's biggest well, Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, gauged 4700 barrels of oil in 24 hours at 2232 feet, 20 feet in a new lime pay.

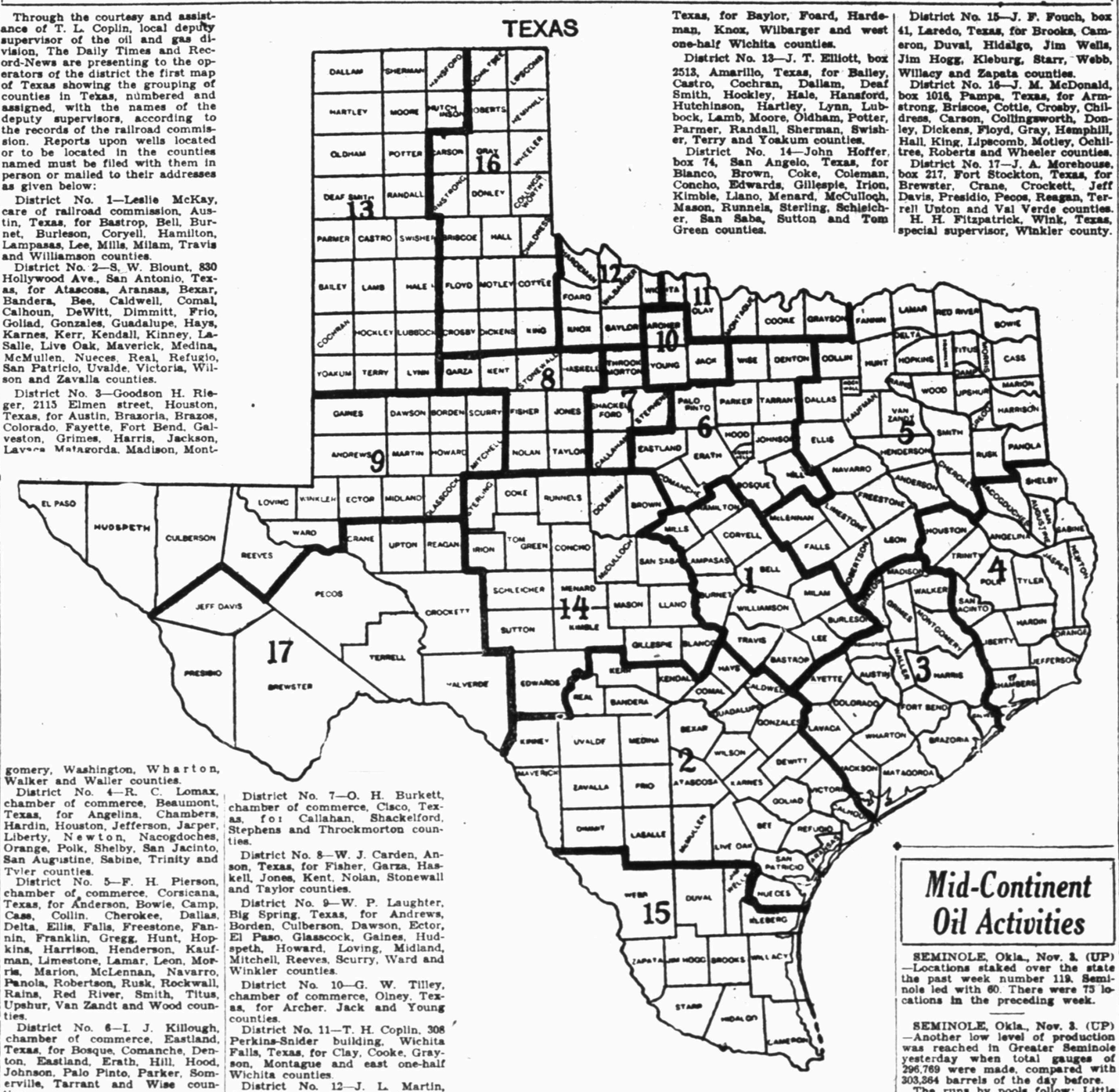
Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Morgan, 1700 feet north of Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, and in the southeast corner of the east half of the southwest quarter of section, 9, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry Co. survey, prepared to go on the pump after being shot Wednesday with 400 quarts at five levels from 2260 to 2357 feet. The well struck oil at 2260 feet and at 2357 feet swabbed 146 barrels of oil in 24 hours, but in deepening to 2389 feet struck a small amount of sulphur water and plugged back to 2375 feet. Louisiana Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey & Morgan, a half-mile north and slightly east of the Taylor-Link well, 2970 feet east and 2310 feet south of the northwest corner of section 3, topped the lime at 2223 feet and began standardizing at 2260 feet.

Possibilities of a new pool being opened in Pecos county, six miles northwest of the Yates field, which was given some promise when Moncrief, Zoch and Mariand's No. 1 Union Land company, got a showing of oil at 1235-45 feet in brown lime, faded Wednesday when the wildcat encountered five ballers of sulphur water hourly at 1339-42 feet. Tools were lost at 1363 feet and when drilling stopped at that depth, the test was making two ballers of sulphur water hourly. The location is in the center of section 35, block 12, H. & G. N. Ry. Co. survey.

Alexander & Lyle and others' No.

(Continued on Following Page)

First Map Showing New Assign ments Oil and Gas Supervisors



Through the courtesy and assistance of T. L. Coplin, local deputy supervisor of the oil and gas division, The Daily Times and Record-News are presenting to the operators of the district the first map of Texas showing the grouping of counties in Texas, numbered and assigned, with the names of the deputy supervisors, according to the records of the railroad commission. Reports upon wells located or to be located in the counties named must be filed with them in person or mailed to their addresses as given below:

District No. 1—Leslie McKay, care of railroad commission, Austin, Texas, for Bastrop, Bell, Burnet, Burleson, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Lee, Mills, Milam, Travis and Williamson counties.

District No. 2—S. W. Blount, 830 Hollywood Ave., San Antonio, Texas, for Atascosa, Aransas, Bexar, Bandera, Bee, Caldwell, Comal, Calhoun, DeWitt, Dimmitt, Frio, Goliad, Gonzales, Guadalupe, Hays, Karnes, Kerr, Kendall, Kinney, LaSalle, Live Oak, Maverick, Medina, McMullen, Nueces, Real, Refugio, San Patricio, Uvalde, Victoria, Wilson and Zavalla counties.

District No. 3—Goodson H. Rieger, 2115 Elmen street, Houston, Texas, for Austin, Brazoria, Brazos, Colorado, Fayette, Fort Bend, Galveston, Grimes, Harris, Jackson, Lavaca, Matagorda, Madison, Montgomery, Washington, Wharton, Walker and Waller counties.

District No. 4—R. C. Lomax, chamber of commerce, Beaumont, Texas, for Angelina, Chambers, Hardin, Houston, Jefferson, Jasper, Liberty, Newton, Nacogdoches, Orange, Polk, Shelby, San Jacinto, San Augustine, Sabine, Trinity and Tyler counties.

District No. 5—F. H. Pierson, chamber of commerce, Corsicana, Texas, for Anderson, Bowie, Camp, Cass, Collin, Cherokee, Dallas, Delta, Ellis, Falls, Freestone, Fannin, Franklin, Gregg, Hunt, Hopkins, Harrison, Henderson, Kaufman, Limestone, Lamar, Leon, Morris, Marion, McLennan, Navarro, Panola, Robertson, Rusk, Rockwall, Rains, Red River, Smith, Titus, Upshur, Van Zandt and Wood counties.

District No. 6—I. J. Killough, chamber of commerce, Eastland, Texas, for Bosque, Comanche, Denton, Eastland, Erath, Hill, Hood, Johnson, Palo Pinto, Parker, Somerville, Tarrant and Wise counties.

District No. 7—O. H. Burkett, chamber of commerce, Cisco, Texas, for Callahan, Shackelford, Stephens and Throckmorton counties.

District No. 8—W. J. Carden, Anson, Texas, for Fisher, Garza, Haskell, Jones, Kent, Nolan, Stonewall and Taylor counties.

District No. 9—W. P. Laughter, Big Spring, Texas, for Andrews, Borden, Culberson, Dawson, Ector, El Paso, Glasscock, Gaines, Hudspeth, Howard, Loving, Midland, Mitchell, Reeves, Scurry, Ward and Winkler counties.

District No. 10—G. W. Tilley, chamber of commerce, Olney, Texas, for Archer, Jack and Young counties.

District No. 11—T. H. Coplin, 308 Perkins-Snider building, Wichita Falls, Texas, for Clay, Cooke, Grayson, Montague and east one-half Wichita counties.

District No. 12—J. L. Martin, chamber of commerce, Electra, Texas, for Baylor, Foard, Hardeman, Knox, Wilbarger and west one-half Wichita counties.

District No. 13—J. T. Elliott, box 2513, Amarillo, Texas, for Bailey, Castro, Cochran, Dallam, Deaf Smith, Hockley, Hale, Hansford, Hutchinson, Hartley, Lynn, Lubbock, Lamb, Moore, Oldham, Potter, Parmer, Randall, Sherman, Swisher, Terry and Yoakum counties.

District No. 14—John Hoffer, box 74, San Angelo, Texas, for Blanco, Brown, Coke, Coleman, Concho, Edwards, Gillespie, Irion, Kimble, Llano, Menard, McCulloch, Mason, Runnels, Sterling, Schleicher, San Saba, Sutton and Tom Green counties.

District No. 15—J. F. Fouch, box 41, Laredo, Texas, for Brooks, Cameron, Duval, Hidalgo, Jim Wells, Jim Hogg, Kleburg, Starr, Webb, Willacy and Zapata counties.

District No. 16—J. M. McDonald, box 1016, Pampa, Texas, for Armstrong, Briscoe, Cottle, Crosby, Childress, Carson, Collingsworth, Donley, Dickens, Floyd, Gray, Hemphill, Hall, King, Lipscomb, Motley, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties.

District No. 17—J. A. Morehouse, box 217, Fort Stockton, Texas, for Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Jeff Davis, Presidio, Pecos, Reagan, Terrell Upton and Val Verde counties.

H. H. Fitzpatrick, Wink, Texas, special supervisor, Winkler county.

CONSTRUCTION WINK RAILROAD NEARS FINISH

Winkler Fields Will See Train Service by December 15

NEW ROAD CAUSES EARLY CHRISTMAS CELEBRATION

Construction of Short Stretch of Track Costs More than $708,000

(Special to The Times)

WINK, Texas, Nov. 3.—The grading crews and track-laying gangs are working so rapidly on the Texas-New Mexico Railway company's initial line from Monahans, on the Texas & Pacific main line, in Ward county, to the south line of Lea county, New Mexico, a distance of 22½ miles, that the contractors express confidence that the first passenger and freight trains from Monahans will be running into Wink, the metropolis of the Winkler county oil fields, by Dec. 15.

This news has precipitated a premature Christmas celebration, as railroad transportation over the major part of the oil field haul from Monahans to Wink is the most welcome gift that Santa Claus could assure the shippers of this district, especially the oil companies drilling wells or building steel storage tanks in big batteries, and the pipeline companies laying lines either for gathering in the fields or for transportation of crude to the railroad loading-racks or to the mid-continent or gulf coast.

The new railroad line will run from Monahans station on the T. & P. direct to Wink, thence through Kermit to the Texas-New Mexico state line on the north. Its chief advantage lies in the fact that it will save hard miles of hauling to Wink through the desert sands, which drift before the winds in dunes sometimes reaching a height of six feet. Auto trucks and horse and mule teams and tractors will, of course, still have to be used in hauling materials and supplies for camps located off the new railroad.

Survey in Detail

So many inquiries have been made by lease-owners or others interested in the exact legal sub-divisions through which the Texas-New Mexico line will pass when completed to Lea county, that the following detailed description of the official survey, as taken from an official map issued by the chief engineer's office in Dallas, is given for public information:

Starting from the north end, on the Lea county line, and running due south, the survey passes in Winkler county through the center of sections 3 and 4, block C-22, and sections 2, 15 and 18, block 77; turning SW through SE corner of SW ¼ of section 18, block 77, it passes through NW corner of section 4 and SE corner of section 5, block B-3; then turning south in NE corner of section 6, it passes through the center of the remainder of section 6 and all of sections 15 and 16, and N ½ of section 25; thence turning southwest again it passes through SW corner of section 25 and NW corner of section 26, block B-3; thence it continues southwesterly across SE corner of section 36, block 26, and from NE corner to SW corner of section 37, and across extreme SE corner of section 38, and from NE corner to SW corner of section 47, block 26, through NW corner of section 39, block B-5 to a point about one-eighth of a mile from east line of section 40 and on the dividing line between NE ¼ and SE¼ of section 40, block B-5; thence straight south, paralleling on the west at a distance of about one-eighth of a mile the east side of sections 40, 35 and 28, block B-5, and of sections 3, 10, 15 and 22, block B-12; then at a point about one-eighth of a mile west of the east line of section 22, block B-12, and on the south line of that section, the survey turns southeast and passes through the extreme NE corner of section 27, and SW corner of section 26, block B-12; and NE corner of section 31, block F, and SW corner of section 30; and from NW corner to SE corner of section 29, through the extreme NE corner of section 28, SW corner of section 13, NE corner of section 14, SW corner of section 7, and from NW corner to exact SE corner of section 6, all in block F; thence continuing southeast in a straight line, the survey passes from the exact NW corner through SE corner of section 96, block A; NE corner of section 97, SW corner of section 84, and from NW corner to exact SE corner of section 83, and from exact NW corner to SE corner of section 79, through NE corner of section 80, and from the center of the west line of section 61 to the center of the south line of section 61, all in block A; thence turning directly east, the survey passes into the south side of the town of Monahans.

Wink City Branch

The branch into the city of Wink is described as follows: From two points about one-eighth of a mile apart, near the center of the north-south railway line, and only one-eighth of a mile west of the east line of section 3, block B-12, run the two sides of a railroad Y, giving entry to and exit from the city of Wink and its oil field supply houses of all kinds and provision commission houses for delivery of food stuffs, etc.

These Y sides join on a line dividing the north and south halves of section 3 at a point about one-fourth of a mile west of the east line of section 3.

From this junction, the survey proceeds due west through sections 3, 4 and 5 to the center of the west line of section 6, block B-12.

Another railroad Y takes off from this east-west track in the SW ¼ of NE ¼ of section 5. The sides of this second Y join at a point about one-eighth of a mile north of the south line and one-eighth of a mile east of the west line of the NE ¼ of section 5.

From this junction, the line runs due north through NW ¼ of sec-

(Continued on Following Page)

Gains in Electra, Young and Archer Pools Offset by Wilbarger Losses

Pipeline runs from the various pools in the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Oct. 29, 1928, averaged 98,915 barrels daily, a drop of approximately 290 barrels when compared with 99,205 barrels maintained daily in the previous seven-day runs.

Gains were shown in the runs from Electra, Young and Archer counties, these being attributed to the completion of several new wells in the older pools.

Wilbarger county registered a slump of 365 barrels per day in its runs since the preceding week's figures. This is accounted for by the falling down of production in the old wells, and the shutting down of many wells prior to the rain due to water shortage. Below is the output by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,385	13,485
Burkburnett	9,145	9,205
Iowa Park	3,250	3,235
Archer county	19,660	19,570
Baylor county	100	100
Clay county	480	480
Cooke county	2,220	2,255
Jack county	1,550	1,555
Montague county	7,930	8,020
Throckmorton county	810	765
Wilbarger county	31,355	31,720
Young county	8,430	8,540
Last week's total	98,915	99,205
Previous week's total	99,205	
Last week's loss	290	

CENTRAL PART OF COLEMAN IS IN LIMELIGHT

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Nov. 3.—With the finding of a good show of oil in the Mid-Sun-Richardson and Jones No. 1 McCelland, 1920 feet from the north line and 2043 feet from the east line of the D. McDaniels survey No. 673, two miles northwest of Coleman, interest shifted to the central part of Coleman county.

Thursday morning, at a depth of 2315 feet, oil was standing 100 feet in the hole, coming from a formation correlated as the Morris series. The strike came rather unexpectedly since the drillers were expecting to pick up the Fry and Gardner sands at a lower depth. The McCelland test is in wildcat territory, being several miles from production. Drilling was retarded early in the week by a cave-in at 2117 feet.

The Howard Samuell et al. No. 1 J. B. Pitt, J. Johnson survey No. 45, two miles southwest of the McCelland wildcat, is preparing to run in 6⅝-inch casing at 3200 feet. A small quantity of gas was struck early in the week in the deep test at 2910-70 feet.

Another location has been made in the Overall district, west of the Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Anzac and Cheney No. 1 Overall, recently brought in as a 700-barrel producer. Continental, Humble, Midwest, Humble Anzac and Cheney are moving in on location made for their Overall No. 10, 793 feet south of north line and 200 feet west of east line, J. H. Barclay survey No. 701, abstract No. 42. The location is approximately 700 feet west of the new producer.

The Independent Oil and Gas company No. 1 Overall, 150 feet north of south line of the south 50 acres, block 17, J. H. Barclay survey No. 700, is running 10-inch casing at 950 feet. A hole of water was struck at 900 feet. The Texas Producing company No. 1 Overall, 150 feet from the north line and 150 feet west of the east line, Barclay survey No. 701, northwest of the producer, is drilling below 900 feet. The Continental, Humble, Midwest, Anzac and Cheney No. 9 Overall, 150 feet south of the north line and 150 feet west of the east line of the south 400 acres, Barclay survey No. 701, is drilling below 600 feet. Continental-Atlantic No. 2 Hinds, 2100 feet east of the producer, is drilling below 350 feet.

Mud Used to Put Out Fire

The entire rig on the Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Anzac and Cheney No. 2 Overall, northwest offset to the Overall No. 1, was destroyed by fire last Saturday, when gas from an unexpected gas pocket at 860 feet, became ignited. Another rig was moved in Wednesday by Groves & Mitchell, drilling contractors. The gas flow was estimated at 2,000,000 cubic feet. The blazing well was extinguished with mud.

Drilling has been resumed on the E. W. Price et al. Overall No. 1, northeast corner of G. H. & H. railway survey No. 70, after being shut down at 1650 feet. Casing was being run in at 2085 feet Thursday.

The Continental, Atlantic, Mid-Sun, Anzac and Cheney No. 1 Overall, southwest corner J. H. Barclay survey No. 700, is considered by oil men as by far the best producer that has been brought in in Coleman county. The well was brought in Oct. 8, and since that time has produced more than 15,000 barrels of high gravity. It produced 678 barrels during the 24 hours ending 7 o'clock Thursday morning. Tuesday the well gauged 712 barrels. Friday, Oct. 26, it made 700 barrels, while Saturday, Oct. 27, it made 708 barrels. The gravity has increased from 41 degrees to better than 43 degrees.

Continental-Anzac No. 2, section 13, G. H. & H. survey, is underreaming and cleaning out at 1281 feet. The upper Overall pay is expected around 1620 feet.

The Howard Samuell et al. No. 1 J. A. Robertson, E. Fotau survey, section 224, three miles south of the Jennings pool, near Santa Anna, has a fishing job at 620 feet.

The Shiels-Maddox, L. C. Turman No. 1 Kingsberry, southwest corner Wharton county school survey No. 496, seven miles south of Santa Anna, has spudded in. The new location is one-half mile west of the Kingsberry gasser, recently completed for 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 3. (UP)—Locations staked over the state the past week number 119. Seminole led with 60. There were 75 locations in the preceding week.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 3. (UP)—Another low level of production was reached in Greater Seminole yesterday when total gauges of 296,769 were made, compared with 303,364 barrels of the day before.

The runs by pools follow: Little River, 116,937; Earlsboro, 75,509; Bowlegs, 50,299; Seminole, 42,809; Searight, 10,461; Maud, 624; Mission, 130.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (UP)—Blue shale with sandy lime breaks at 6137 feet were reached by drillers at the Indian Territory and Illuminating Oil companies No. 1 Oklahoma City, south of Trosper park.

Cromwell-Franklin Oil company is preparing to restore production in No. 1 Edwards, north of the state capitol, from sand series at 4383 feet.

WEWOKA, Okla., Nov. 3. (UP)—Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation No. 1 Smith, near the discovery well of the Little River pool of the Greater Seminole area, was deepened six inches and for the first hour produced 130 barrels. Then it made 105 to 110 barrels each hour afterward. The total depth is now 4427½ feet.

SHAHEEN POOL WILL BE GOOD AREA IN JONES

Completion Two Wells in Field Causes Operators To Be Optimistic

JONES AND FISHER TESTS ATTRACTING MUCH NOTICE

Profitable Production Is Indicated Half-Mile North Tiner Pool

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 3.—Proof that the Shaheen district holds the most prolific prodiction yet uncovered in Jones county was afforded the past week by the two wells in that area—Robert Oil corporation, et al, No. 2 Smith, and Sinclair Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Bickley—which were completed for estimated settled production of approximately 500 barrels a day, each from the Noodle Creek lime.

Another feature of the development in Central West Texas during the week was the evidence furnished by Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth Production company's No. B-1 Grayson, showing that profitable production was to be found half a mile north of the Tiner pool in southwest Jones county.

Wildcats in Taylor, Jones and Fisher counties were coming in for considerable notice at the close of the week, for pioneering operations in each of those counties were approaching depths at which shows of production were expected momentarily.

On account of the cold weather and rains the first part of the week operations on a number of wells that had been scheduled for completion during the period did not move as fast as had been hoped for. Jones county has five tests that should have been completed, and with ordinary weather during the next week, they will be.

In the first 24 hours on the swab, Robert Oil corporation and others' No. 2 Smith, located 330 feet from the south line and 2,241 feet from the west line of section 51, T. & P. survey 18, and a direct north offset to Snowden & McSweeney's No. 1 Bickley, the first big well completed in the Shaheen sector, produced approximately 900 barrels of pipeline oil. For an hour or so during the period the swab was not operated.

Second for Week

Top of the Noodle Creek lime was encountered in the No. 2 Smith at 2,491 feet and in 30 minutes after the strike was made there was 1,000 feet of oil in the hole. Total depth of the operation is now 2,499 feet.

The second completion of the week in the Shaheen field was Sinclair's No. 1 Bickley, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 50, T. & P. block 18, a direct east offset to Snowden & McSweeney's No. 1 Bickley.

During the first hour of swabbing, after the drill had gone three feet in the porous lime topped at 2,472 feet, 45 barrels of crude was recovered. The oil swabbed out in that hour was from the column of fluid that collected in the hole and was not a fair gauge of the well's settled production. However, the drillers figure that it will settle to around 25 to 30 barrels an hour regularly.

With the addition of the two completions of this week, the Shaheen area now has five producers from the 2,500-foot horizon. In order of completion, the three others are: Shaheen, Hutson & Weaver's (now Robert Oil corporation and others') No. 1 Smith, initial production 100 barrels; Snowden & McSweeny's No. 1 Bickley, initial production 1,600 barrels; and the same owners' No. 3 Bickley, initial production 1,600 barrels.

The total initial production of the five wells aggregates 5,100 barrels daily, which is almost double the combined initial daily production of any other five producers so far completed in Jones county.

Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth's No. B-1 Grayson, in the southeast corner of the J. H. Grayson survey No. 3, half a mile north of the nearest producer in the Tiner field, found production at 2,555 feet and in an hour filled up with a column of oil 1,500 feet high. After the formation had been penetrated to 2,560 feet drilling was suspended to allow pulling the big pipe and also to give time for providing storage before drilling further into the pay.

Delay for Rebuilding

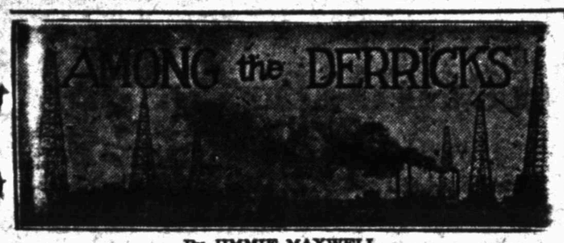
Shortly after the pipe pulling started the 65-foot stub derrick was pulled down by the weight of the heavy casing. A delay of several days will be occasionad while the rig is rebuilt and it will probably be early in the week before an accurate test of the value of the semi-wildcat strike can be had. Operators who have been to the well estimate that the strike is good for 300 barrels a day as it now stands and some of them think deeper drilling will likely increase the value of the well.

Not only does the B-1 Grayson indicate an extension of the Tiner pool, but it also serves to bring that producing area and the Shaheen field closer together. The B-1 Grayson is approximately a mile and a quarter west and a little south of the nearest production in the Shaheen area. For some months the general opinion among the operators has been that the Tiner and Shaheen fields would ultimately be connected as one and the develop-

(Continued on Following Page)



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By JIMMIE MAXWELL

Fain & McGaha, No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 18, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county, has spudded in.

Continental Oil and associates will put down a test for their No. 1 J. E. Parrish, 1665 feet north, 783 east of the southwest corner of section 2, S. P. R. R. survey 2, Archer county.

Lester Burns and others have abandoned their No. 2 J. P. Longley test in the Levins survey, Archer county, at a depth of 1553 feet as a dry one.

Atlantic Oil Producing company No. 1 J. D. Lyles is to be drilled 450 feet south, 150 feet east of the northeast corener of northeast quarter, northeast quarter of block 7, Hooper Wade survey, in the Jim Turner pool, Archer county.

American Refining Properties has spudded in and drilling below 400 feet on its No. 3 Cernosek test, located in section 2409 T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county.

County Line Oil company No. 1 Cernosek is located 1080 feet north and 150 feet west of the southeast corner of the west half of section 2409 T. E. L. survey, Archer county.

J. H. Johnson and associates are erecting derrick on their No. 1 Annie Jackson estate location, 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of north half of block 73, Aldredge survey, Archer county.

Dixie Oil company No. 1 Luther Webb located in the John Hayman survey, northeast of Vernon in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 3465 feet.

Ross Robertson's No. 1 Mrs. Yarborough located in section 8, block 5, H. T. C survey, Wilbarger county, is running casing to test a sand at 2405-11 feet. The test is one mile east of the Consolidated pool and the bringing in of a producer would give the deep Wilbarger horizon about a five-mile eastern extension.

Harry Hines and others have made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet east and 150 feet north of the soutwest corner of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, M. Phillips land in the southern half of Archer county.

Rathke Oil company No. 7 W. L. Andrews in the William Spavin survey, shallow field, is abandoned as a dry hole at a total depth of 1000 feet. The same interests have made location for No. 8 W. L. Andrews 300 feet north of the No. 6 producer.

The Humble Oil and Refining company will put down a test 352 feet east, 1651 feet south of the northwest corner of Stephens survey, R. B. Poteet lands in the Montague county field.

Texas company No. L-4 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 12, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, four miles southwest of Rock Crossing in Wilbarger county, is drilling at 1660 feet.

The McMann Oil company has resumed drilling on its No. 1 W. T. Waggoner test in section 50, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county. The test is drilling at 800 feet.

Gulf Production company No. A-6 W. O. Hayter, located in section 2409, T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county, has set and cemented casing on the sand at 1430 feet.

The Lone Star Gas company completed its No. 2 fee, in the northeast corner of block 17, Parker county, with a daily output of 25 barrels from the sand at 1774-84 feet.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company No. F-1 J. T. Richardson, located in the southeast corner of block 8, S. A. subdivision, Swastika pool, Archer county, is on the pump making 75 barrels from the sand at 1290-1300 feet.

The Skelley Oil company has made locations for its Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4 tests to be drilled on its lease in section 4, block 1, A. C. H. & B. survey, Saunders lands, in the Le-Fors pool of Gray county.

Perkins and associates No. 1 G. H. Saunders is a location made 327 feet north, 350 feet east of the southwest corner of section 1, B. S. F. survey in Gray county.

John O'Neil No. 1 R. Rainwater located in block 2, Waggoner Colony lands, north of Oklaunion in north Wilbarger county, is drilling at 800 feet.

Carl Liedecker and others will put down a test to be drilled 600 feet east of the northwest corner and 150 feet south of the J. W. Hale survey, abstract 285, McCay farm in Jack county.

The American Refining company No. 1 fee in the southwest corner of J. M. Sharp survey, abstract 262, southwest Wichita county, spudded in and is drilling at 500 feet.

C. B. Martin and associates have made location for a test 150 feet north and east of the southwest corner of section 947, T. E. L. survey, Fant-Redwine lands in Throckmorton county.

Harry Hines and others made location for their No. 1 W. M. Guthrie, 1907 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of section 24, block 7, H. T. C. R. R. survey, southwest of Electra about eight miles in Wichita county.

Staley-Wynne and others No. 4 Kemp-Kemper, located in the northeast corner of block 82, Wichita Valley Farm lands, southwest Wichita county, is drilling at 900 feet.

The Continental Oil company has made location for a well to be drilled, its No. L-1 W. T. Waggoner, 2640 feet south, 150 feet west of the northeast corner of section 33, block 6, H. T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

Goldsmith and others' No. 1 J. D. Spencer has spudded in on the northeast corner of section 1396, T. E. L. survey, northeast Young county, and is down 200 feet.

The Bridwell Oil company spudded in and is down 300 feet on its No. B-1 C. H. Howard test located in F. Robinson survey, abstract 620, Montague county.

Phillips Petroleum company No. 1 Jennings-Waggoner is a location 660 feet north and 200 feet east of the southwest corner of southeast quarter, southeast quarter of section 1, block 17, H. T. C. survey, southeast Wilbarger county.

The Cosden Oil & Gas company made location for No. D-1 W. T. Waggoner, 480 feet south, and 150 feet west of the northeast corner of southeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 35, block 2, H. T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

WINK RAILWAY NEARING FINISH

(Continued From Preceding Page)

tion 5, block B-12, and SE ¼ of section 30, block B-5, to a point about one-eighth of a mile east of the NW corner of the Wink townsite, which occupies the entire southwest quarter of section 30, block B-5, Winkler county.

Location of Wink Depot

The tentative location of the Wink depot is shown on this official map as being at a point on the west side of the track, in the extreme SW corner of SE ¼ of section 30, block B-5.

Estimated Cost $708,000

Without allowance for donations of cash and rights of way presented by the city of Wink and Kermit, the county seat, 10 miles north of Wink, the cost of construction from Monahans to the New Mexico line is estimated at $708,000, according to representation made to the Interstate Commerce commission by the Texas-New Mexico Railway company, which will receive advances to cover the cost of construction from the Texas & Pacific system, by which company the new line is sponsored.

The commission report says, "The oil field as a whole which is proposed to be served is thought by many to promise an enormous development. Its probable length of life is variously estimated at between three and 12 years. However, the indications are that the present field of operations will be greatly extended.

Rails Help Independents

"Nearly half of the Texas-New Mexico Railway company's estimated revenues are expected to come from the transportation of oil. There are several independent operators in this field. These produce a considerable part of the present output and are expected to use the facilities of the proposed railroad rather than the pipelines. One producer stated that he might ship four carloads of oil daily to independent refineries. Apparently the T.-N. M. line expects to secure its oil traffic largely from independent operators. Counsel states that the applicant will receive a division out of the through-rate of oil.

"The principal service to be performed by the line, and its main source of prospective revenue, is the transportation of oil field material, such as pipe, machinery, derricks, lumber, tank material, etc., and the food stuffs and miscellaneous freight which any community requires. It was testified that 250 tons of material are used in the opening of each well, and that the trucking of such material usually costs about one per cent of the total cost of the well. A large inbound traffic is expected after the line is completed north of Kermit. Even with the increased freight rates which might be imposed shown in the line's forecast of earnings to be $135 a car on pipe, machinery, derricks and tank material, it is thought that there would be an advantage in rail transportation to the edge of the field, as compared with the present hauling of all materials and supplies from the Texas & Pacific main line. It would still be necessary to haul by trucks from stations on the new line to the various oil well locations, which are not on the highways. That there would be distinct advantages of rail facilities in the immediate vicinity of the field is, however, reasonably to be expected.

NEW PRODUCER IN HOWARD CO.

(Continued From Preceding Page)

1 Sellman, seven miles west of the Yates pool, in section 20, block Z, Texas Central Ry Co. survey, was expected to resume drilling late in the week at 1630 feet. Since Tuesday, two weeks ago, it had been spraying a small amount of oil with gas that gauged 3,400,000 cubic feet. Lime was topped at 1597 feet and the gas was struck at 1611 feet, increasing at 1620 and 1625-26 feet.

California company completed its No. 11 Tippett, 889 feet from the south line and 1040 feet from the east line of section 2, Robertson survey, for initial production of 315 barrels an hour at 1477 feet. California No. 17 Yates, in the northeast quarter of section 34, block 194, G. C. & S. F. Ry. Co. survey, plugged back from 1281 to 1278 feet after it developed 15 per cent water with production of 253 barrels hourly from 1275-81 feet.

Crockett county's most interesting wildcat at this time, Fuhrman Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Padgett, had drilled Thursday to 1885 feet after getting more saturated lime at 1874 feet. There were streaks of saturated lime from 1763 to 1831 feet, the wildcat yielding a half bailer of oil hourly at 1763 feet. It is 330 feet from the northeast line and 2336 feet from the south line of section 17, S. C. White survey. W. W. Donnelly and J. D. Young began preparations to deepen their No. 1 Middlebuster, Shannon, in the center of section 11, block 9, D. & S. E. survey, shut down for about a year at 1680 feet. At 1662 feet the wildcat struck around 7,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Vacuum and others' No. 3 McMillan, Runnels county's third producer, completed last week at 2513 feet, one foot in sand, continued to produce slightly more than 300 barrels of 45.5 gravity oil daily, free from water.

SHAHEEN POOL WILL BE GOOD AREA

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ments now occurring give color to those ideas.

Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Stevens in northwest Taylor county, about five miles due south of the Noodle Creek pool, is at a very interesting stage at the present. This test is drilling past 2300 feet and officials of the concern drilling it report that it has found practically the same formations that are encountered in the Noodle Creek area and at correlating depths.

As an example of the closeness with which the wildcat is checking with the proven area is the report that the Grisham-Hunter test went out of redbeds at 1022 feet, while the general depth at which this stratum is bottomed in the southwest Jones county producers is around 965. By taking into consideration the difference in surface elevation, the redbeds are running true and the general expectation among Abilene oil men is that somewhere in the territory of northwest Taylor or northeast Nolan county, a producing horizon comparable with the Noodle Creek will be found in the near future.

Drilling Around 1300

In that same district and a mile and a quarter southeast of the Grisham-Hunter test Hurley Oil company is drilling around 1200 feet on its No. 1 Mrs. M. A. Payne, located in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 52, T. & P. block 19.

The Grisham-Hunter corporation's No. 1 Stevens is 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of section 53, T. & P. survey 19. In that same district, and a mile and a quarter southwest of the Grisham-Hunter operation, Hurley Oil company's No. 1 Mrs. M. A. Payne, in the southeast corner of the northwest quarter of section 52, of the same survey is drilling around 1300 feet. This well went out of the redbeds at 960 feet, which is a very close correlation with the Noodle creek area on the same stratum. The differences in formations in the Grisham-Hunter test and the same layers in the Hurley well is accounted for by the fact that there is a dip toward the northwest from the Hurley in the direction of the Stevens test.

E. P. Campbell and others' No. 1 Berry, three miles south of Anson and Cowboy Evans' No. 1 King, near Hawley, are the wildcats in Jones county that are holding the chief interest.

Both should have been completed the past week, but for the unfavorable weather that has prevailed the greater part of the past seven days.

Late in the week the Campbell operation was drilling past 2470 feet and was due to pick up a producing horizon around 2500 feet.

Evans' well has resumed drilling at 2015 feet after running pipe to the bottom of the hole. The interesting period on this well will come when the drill gets around 2080 to 2090 feet.

Grounds for predictions being made that these two wildcats have good prospects of getting pay have come from the fact that wells drilled last year near each of the ones now going down, got good shows of production, but in each case they came unexpectedly and in attempting to determine the full thickness of the producing stratum in each of them they were ruined.

Over in eastern Fisher county a spirited race to reach production first is on between two semi-wildcats being drilled by Cranfill & Reynolds and Sun Oil company on the block controlled by those concerns surrounding the three producers already completed there.

No. 1 E. G. Young of the above mentioned operators, located 660 feet from the north and west of the southwest quarter of section 199, B. B. B. & C. R. survey No. 1, is drilling past 2,940 feet, and the No. 2 J. A. Young is below 2,925 feet. It is 660 feet from the north and east of the southeast quarter of section 208, B. B. B. & C. R. survey No. 1. Both wells had a show of oil in sandy lime at 2,980 feet. The depth at which the big pay found in that area is expected is around 3,200 feet.

These wells are both about a half mile south of the nearest producers and the finding of production in either or both of them will serve to give dimensions to the formation from which the three producers already in the district get their oil.

ROAD MACHINERY MEN BID FOR STATE DEALS

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Road machinery supply men who have had bids in for three months on equipment requisitioned by the state highway department, called at the board of control offices to push their goods as the result of the board's action yesterday in deciding to buy only "standard machinery of class and type," and not brands requisitioned by the highway commission.

TRANSPORTATION COMBINE URGED BEFORE HEARING

DALLAS, Nov. 3. (AP)—The Southwest Transportation company wishes to purchase bus lines from Waco to Tyler and thence to Texarkana so "passengers can better avail themselves of rail transportation at different points," W. D. Russell, Little Rock, vice president and general manager of the bus concern said today at a hearing here before the Texas Railroad commission.

TWO BURN TO DEATH IN OIL TEST ACCIDENT

IRVING, Ky., Nov. 3. (AP)— F. P. Prindle, 26, New York City, power engineer, and Edward Tehan, 23, of Staten Island, N. Y., chief chemist, were burned to death in a fire of unexplained origin which destroyed the oil refining plant of the Texas corporation at Pryse, six miles from here today.

The men were engaged in experimental work on the second floor of the three story building when the fire started on the first floor. The flames spread so rapidly they were trapped without means of escape.

TRUANT, 90, HELD WHILE POLICE NOTIFY GUARDIAN

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (UP)—J. B. Crosson, 90 years old and a truant, was in the city jail here today waiting to be returned to the Creek county farm at Bristow.

Crosson's jaunt to the capital city was his third, Mrs. Louis Gault, superintendent of the welfare board, said.

Crosson arrived here without sufficient clothing to keep him warm. He was put in jail while county commissioners made arrangements for him to be returned to Bristow.

TIMES' DAILY MARKETS

STOCKS STEADY IN SPITE OF PROXIMITY NATIONAL ELECTION

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—The stock market easily absorbed the week-end liquidation today, which was augmented by further pre-election evening up of accounts. A few specialties and oils made moderate gains, while a wide assortment of losses extending from fractions to 3 points cropped out at the close.

The market was generally regarded as holding remarkably steady during the two-hour session, in the face of the proximity of the national election, and the high total of brokers loans. The fact that the stock exchange total of loans was but slightly higher than the federal reserve total, however, was an encouraging factor, as was a further drop in sterling exchange to the previous year's low, foreshadowing further gold shipments.

The present gold movement had already approached the more conservative estimates made at its inception but a few weeks ago, and a predicted export movement to Canada has failed to materialize.

Trading was rather dull, as the large operators were apparently holding aloof from the market until after election. Commission houses generally advocated caution. The weekly business reviews, however, were favorable, pointing out that the season recession beginning in the steel and automotive industries appeared to be slight, and indications were for a good upturn around the first of the year.

In the oils, Sinclair was again heavily bought, gaining about a point, and closing fractionally higher. Pan American Petroleum B jumped more than 2 points, and Richfield more than a point. Mariand made a small gain, but fell back fractionally lower.

Woolworth climbed 6 points to a new high at 209½, and Buffalo and Susquehanna shot ahead 7 points to a new peak at 87. Warner Brothers issues made gains of about 5 points, and Industrial Rayon of 6 points. Number of gains of a point or so made earlier in the session were reduced by moderate refessions in the closing transactions, in such issues as General Motors, Chrysler, Radio, and International Telephone.

In the rails, Union Pacific improved fractionally, and Gulf, Mobile and Northern climbed more than 3 points.

The slight easing of sterling to the year's low was the feature of the generally steady foreign exchanges.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

	Sales	High	Low	Close
Allied Chem & Dye.	1	227	227	227
Am Can	74	108¾	107¾	108
Am Loco	4	94	94	94
Am S & R	39	265	264	264½
Am Sum Tob	6	50½	50	50½
Am Tel & Tel	12	184⅝	183¾	184⅛
Am Tob "B"	15	150¾	150	150¾
Ana Copper	106	89¼	88⅝	89
At & S F	6	190¾	190¼	190¼
Balt & Ohio	21	111¼	111	111
Both Steel	21	66	65¾	66
Brown Shoe	2	68	67½	68
Chesa & Ohio	2	167½	167½	167½
Chesa Corp	12	66¾	66	66
C M St P & P pf	10	49¾	49	49
C R I & P	11	133¾	132	133½
Chrysler	185	126	124⅝	125⅝
Coca-Cola	8	161¾	161	161
Col & Atk	3	60	60	60
Colo Fuel	103	71½	68	71½
Cont Insur	2	213½	213½	213½
Cons Gas	80	80⅝	79¼	79¾
Corn Prod	8	84⅝	84	84
Cuban Sug pf	6	16	16	16
Du Pont	4	437	435	435
El P & L	95	38⅝	37¼	38⅝
Erie R R	14	55⅝	55⅛	55⅛
Fisk Rub	15	12	11⅝	13
Fleischmann	22	82⅜	82	82⅜
Gen Asphalt	3	73¾	72	73¾
Gen Electric	6	167⅛	167¼	167¼
Gen Motors	613	223¼	220⅛	220⅝
G N R pf	2	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Grgne Cananea	36	126¼	124¼	124¼
Hud-Manh	1	53¾	53¾	53¾
Hudson	22	82⅝	82⅛	83
Howe Sound	20	67	66	66
Ind Oil	20	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜
Ins Copper	31	35⅝	35	35⅜
I M M pf	1	35⅞	35⅞	35⅞
Int Nickel	46	190½	189	190⅛
Kennecott Cop	22	123¾	122⅛	122⅝
Mack Truck	3	84½	83	83¾
Mariand Oil	270	46⅝	45¼	45½
M K T	21	44⅝	44¼	44⅜
Mo Pac pf	3	121¼	121¼	121¼
Mont Ward	69	543	538	538½
Nash Motor	25	91	90¼	90¾
Nat Biscuit	1	168	168	168
N Y C	14	173⅛	172½	173⅛
N Y N H & H	8	66	65¾	66
Nor West	1	182½	182½	182½
Nor American	28	74⅞	74¼	74⅛
Nor Pacific	1	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Packard	25	94½	93⅝	94
Pan-Am Pet B	325	53⅝	53	53⅜
Pan Am R	1	18	18	18
Paramount	24	49¾	49¼	49¾
Penn R	13	64⅛	64	64
Phillips Pet	79	46⅝	45⅛	46⅛
Pure Oil	11	27⅞	27	27
Radio	61	227	227	227
Reading	1	102½	102¼	102½
Rem Rand	18	25⅝	25⅜	25⅝
Rey Tob B	6	146⅛	146	146⅛
St L & Santa Fe	4	116⅝	116⅝	116⅝
Seaboard Airline	1	18	18	18
Sears-Roeb	11	153⅝	152⅝	153
Simms Oil	4	24⅜	24	24
Sinclair	1340	42⅝	42	42⅜
Skelly	21	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝
Southern Dairies A	1	35	35	35
Southern Pac	7	122⅝	121¼	121½
Southern Ry	1	144⅛	144⅛	144⅛
St Oil Calif	20	62⅜	62⅛	62
St Oil N J	87	48¼	47⅝	48⅛
St Oil N Y	11	36⅛	35⅝	36⅛
Studebaker	19	79	78⅛	78⅝
Sun Oil	3	62⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Texas Corp	13	68⅛	68¼	68⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	24	70	69	70
Tex Pac Coal	166	19⅝	18½	19¼
Tex Pi & Tr	14	23⅝	23⅛	23⅜
Trans Oil	78	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
U P R	1	208½	208½	208½
U S Rub	28	41⅝	40	40⅝
U S Steel	88	161⅝	160¼	160⅝
Ward Bak B	10	17¼	17¼	17¼
West Maryland	1	42¼	41	41
Westinghouse El	56	114⅛	113	113
Willys-Overland	34	27⅛	27⅛	27¼
Woolworth	146	209½	204⅝	209⅝
Yellow Truck	51	36⅝	35⅝	35⅝

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	225.42	145.55
Previous Day	225.88	145.66
Week Ago	227.28	145.18
Year Ago	173.44	144.16
High 1928	230.02	157.03
Low 1928	173.84	138.36

Total stock sales today 1,422,300 shares.

NEW YORK BONDS

Foreign	
Argentine 6s 1960 Sept.	99⅜
Australia 5s 1955	99⅝
Belgian 7s 1956	106
Brazil 6½s 1957	96⅝
British 5½s 1937	104⅝
French 7s 1949	107
German 7s 1949	107
German 7s 1949	106⅝
Italian 7s 1951	96⅝
Japanese 6½s 1964	101⅝
Mexican 5s 1899	71½
Mtge Bk Denmark 7s 1946, ex war	97
Seine 7s 1942	104⅛
Domestic	
Am. Agr. Chem. 7½s	104⅛
American Smelting 5s	101
American Sugar 6s	104
Am. Tel. & Tel. deb 5s 1960	106½
Anaconda Cop. 6s 1953	106¼
At. T. & San. Fe gen 4s	94
Baltimore & Ohio cvt 4½s	96⅝
Bethlehem Steel con 8½s	102½
Bklyn. & Manh. Trans 4s	89
Canadian Pacific deb 4s	88⅛
Chesapeake Corp. 5s 1947	98⅛
Chic. & East Illinois 5s	87½
Chicago R. I. & P. rfg 4s	90⅛
Chic. & West Ind. 5½s	104½
Chile Copper 5s 1947	96⅜
Comm. Cred. N. Y. 5½s 1948	105⅜
Den & Rio Gr. West gen 5s	92½
Dodge Bros. deb 6s	103⅝
Erie Rfg. & Imp. 6s	97⅛
Florida E. Coast Ry. 5s 1974	84
Gen. Motor Accept. 6s 1937	102⅜
Goodyear Tire 5s 1957	93½
Great Northern 7s A	113⅝
Hudson & Manh. adj inc. 5s	89¼
Int. Rap. Trans. rcf 5s stpd	87⅞
Inter. & Great North. adj 6s	90
Inter. Merc. Marine sf 6s	102⅝
Midvale Steel cvt 5s	106
Mo. Kan. & Tex. new adj 5s A	79
Mo. Pacific gen 4s	79
N. Y. Central rfg & imp 5s	104½
Northern Pacific 6s B	113⅝
Pan Am. Pet. & Tr. 6s	108⅛
Standard Oil Calif. 5½s	106⅝
Sinclair Con. Oil cvt 7s	103
Southern Pacific rfg 4s	93⅜
Southern Ry. gen 6½s	123⅛
Southern Ry. gen 4s	93⅜
Southwest Bell Tel. 5s	104⅞
Union Pacific 1st 4s	99⅞
U. S. Rubber 5s	89⅝
U. S. Steel sf 5s	103
Western Maryland 4s	83

Chicago Markets to Close

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (UP)—The Chicago Board of Trade, Chicago Stock Exchange and all Chicago city markets and banks will be closed Tuesday, Nov. 6, election day. Livestock markets will hold sessions as usual.

Livestock

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 3. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 500; market steady, quality considered; top $9.35, paid in both divisions; bulk desirable 180 to 220 pound averages, $9@9.35; pigs steady, feeder pigs and medium grade fat pigs, mostly $7.25; packing sows steady, mostly $7.50@8.

Cattle—Receipts 900; today's trade nominal. For week: slaughter steers, about 25c higher; slaughter yearlings steady, butcher and beef grades she stock 15c to 25c higher, cutter and low cutter grades, about steady; bulls and other classes cattle, generally unchanged; better grades slaughter calves around $1.50 higher; plain grades $1 to $1.50 higher; culls 25c to 50c higher. Week's tops: cake fed steers, $13.65; carlot top fat cows, $9.25; heavy slaughter calves on short yearling order, $11.75; heavy stock calves $12.

Sheep—Receipts 300; today's trade nominal. For week: fat lambs 25c higher; other classes steady to strong; medium to choice fat lambs $10@13.50; shorn fat wethers $7@7.50, shorn fat yearlings $10.50; few feeder lambs $9@11; other feeders scarce.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cattle around the 11-market circuit this week was featured by a reaction on best steers, better grades closing unevenly higher, and at some points a moderate upturn was shown on the less desirable kinds; short fed light yearlings and she stock were under pressure at most points with maximum losses of 50c on the in-between grades yearlings and the lower priced cows; stocker and feeder steers moved slowly at steady to slightly lower figures; curtailed receipts prompted sharp price upturns on vealers and weighty slaughter calves; choice fed steers and yearlings in Chicago scored 18.00, the week's top; aggregate receipts were estimated at 262,800 exclusive of 63,300 calves as compared with 305,825 cattle last week and 223,493 a year ago.

Hogs opened the week sharply lower but curtailed receipts on late days stimulated demand with prices working to levels 15@40c higher than a week ago.

A decided weak undertone prevailed on fat lambs after midweek and price declines of 50@1.00 were enforced aged stock was less active but no material changes were registered.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 4,000; steady; top $9.55; packing sows $8.25@8.75; pigs $8.40@9.25.

Cattle—Receipts 300; compared to a week ago; good and choice fed steers and yearlings 50c to $1.00 higher; slaughter western grassers 50c higher; sharpest downturn of the season on most fat and cutter cows, butchers and yearling heifers; largely 50@75c on cows and 50c@$1.00 on heifers; light bulls weak to lower as week closed.

Sheep—Receipts 8,000; bulk prices for week: fat native lambs $12.75@13.85; westerns $12.00@13.50; natives $9.00@11.00; yearlings $9.00@11.25; fat ewes $6.00@6.50; feeding lambs $11.50@12.50.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; active; top $9.20; packing sows $7.75@8.25; stock pigs $8.50@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 1,000; calves 1,000; for week: better grades best steers and yearlings 25@50c higher; others steady to 25c higher; fat she stock steady 25c lower; all cutters 25@30c lower; bulls strong to 25c higher; vealers and slaughter calves $1.00 higher. Weeks top: yearlings $17.25; heavy steers $16.75; vealers $14.50; bulk fed steers $11.75@13.00; grassers $8.50@11.25; stockers and feeders $8.50@12.00; choice yearlings $12.25@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts 650; range lambs $13.40@13.60; natives $13.00@13.65; ewes $5.75@6.45; feeding lambs $12.00@12.40.

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cotton-seed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 8.65; prime crude 7.87½@8.00. Jan. 8.85; Feb. 9.00; March 9.10; April 9.10; May 9.22; Nov. 8.75; Dec. 8.80.

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easier; prime summer yellow 9.35; prime crude 7.75@8.00. Jan. 9.75; Feb. 9.80; March 9.85; April 9.90; May 10.02; June 10.00; Nov. 9.38; Dec. 9.70; sales 3,400.

Liverpool Cotton Market

LIVERPOOL, Nov. 3. (AP)—Cotton spot quiet; American strict good middling 10.82; good middling 10.67; strict middling 10.54; middling 10.37; strict low middling 10.17; low middling 9.92; strict good ordinary 9.72. Sales 3,000 bales, 2,300 American. Receipts 12,000, American 11,300. Futures close as follows: spot and steady: Dec. 9.62; Jan. 9.53; March 9.64; May 9.64; July 9.86; Oct. 9.63.

Cash Grain

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 hard $1.06¼@1.12¾; No. 2 red nominally $1.21@1.33; Dec. $1.06¼; May $1.15¾.

Corn—No. 2 white 87c; No. 3 yellow 87½c; Dec. 75¾c; May 81c.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally 44@45c; No. 3 43¼c.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Wheat—No. 1 hard $1.16⅛.

Corn—No. 2 mixed 77@80c; No. 3 yellow 83@83¾c.

Oats—No. 3 white 41¾@44⅛; No. 4 white 40@44¼c.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Foreign Exchanges mixed; Great Britain, demand 484 7-16; cables 484 13-16; 60-day bills on banks 480¼; France, demand 3.90 7-16; cables 3.90 1-16; Italy, demand 3.23¼; Belgium 13.89; Germany 23.79½; Tokyo 46.55; Montreal 99.83⅛.

United States Bonds

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—United States bonds: Liberty 3½s 99.7; Fourth 4¼s 101.2; Treasury 4¼s 112.22; 4s 107.31; 3¼s 104.24.

RUSSIA NOT BUYER AND WHEAT PRICES DECLINE SATURDAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 3. (AP)—Jolted by a straight-from-the shoulder notice that Russia is not to be a buyer, wheat prices today flattened out. The notice came as a surprise to wheat bulls who recently have been making capital of reports that large purchases of wheat for Russia would be witnessed. Closing quotations on wheat were heavy 1¼@3c net lower, with corn ⅝@⅞c off, oats showing ⅛c@⅛@⅝c decline, and provisions varying from 3c getback to a rise of 15c.

Almost from the outset, the wheat market today was on the downgrade, and the finish was at but a small fraction from that day's bottom level of prices.

American official trade representatives of the Russian government were out with a statement declaring that the wheat crop this year in Russia is satisfactory, and exceeds wheat of last year by 2,000,000 tons.

Corn and oats sweltered with wheat. Forecasts of better weather for field work in the corn belt gave some advantage to the selling side of the corn market. Besides, corn export demand today was less in evidence, although word was received that the Roumanian corn crop is officially estimated at 96,000,000 bushels as against 46,000,000 bushels under last year's total.

Provisions held steady, paralled the hog market.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat			
Dec.	1.17	1.14⅝	1.14⅝
March	1.22⅛	1.19⅛	1.19⅝
May	1.24⅝	1.23	1.23⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.83⅛	.82¾	.82⅝
March	.86	.84⅝	.84⅝
May	.88⅝	.87⅛	.87⅝
Oats—			
Dec.	.43⅞	.43⅝	.43⅛
March	.44⅛	.44⅛	.44⅛
May	.45⅝	.44⅝	.45
Rye—			
Dec.	1.03¼	1.00¼	1.00¼
March	1.04⅛	1.02⅝	1.03
May	1.07	1.05⅛	1.05⅝
Lard—			
Nov.	11.43	11.35	11.43
Dec.	11.55	11.55	11.55
Jan.	12.00	11.97	12.00
March	12.17	12.17	12.17
May	.....	.....	12.32
Ribs—			
Dec.	.....	.....	11.07
Jan.	.....	.....	11.00
Bellies—			
Jan.	.....	.....	12.27

Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (INS)—Produce: Cottonseed Oil—Market dull; spot 9.86 bid; crude (southeast) 8.00 bid.

Futures—Jan. 9.78@9.84C; Feb. 9.90@10.00C; March 9.96C; April 9.99@10.10C; May 10.08@10.17C; June 10.08@10.30C; July 9.60@9.65C; Dec. 9.73@9.79C.

Petroleum—Market steady; crude Pennsylvania 3.25@3.45.

Turpentine—Market firmer, 55.

Rosin—Market steady; common 9.30.

Wool—Market firm. Domestic fleece unwashed Ohio and Pennsylvania 45@55; domestic pulled scoured basis 80@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 93@1.05; domestic territory clean basis 92@1.10.

Hides—Market steady. Native steers 23; branded steers 20.

Coffee—Market closed. Rio No. 7 on spot 18.

Rice—Market steady. Domestic 3¼@7; foreign 3.00@3.25.

Molasses (New Orleans)—Market quiet. Prime 30; fancy 29½@7; black strap 14@18 barrels; 19 tank.

Raw Sugar (centrifugal last sales)—Market quiet. Cubas 3.77; Porto Rico 3.77.

Refined Sugar—Market quiet. Fine granulated 5.10.

Potatoes (in bulk, barrel or bag)—Market dull. Nearby white 1.00@2.85; sweet potatoes, Jersey basket 75@1.35; southern barrels 1.00@2.65; basket 51@1.13; southerns 2.00.

Beans—Market steady. Marrow choice 9.50; pea choice 8.75@9.50; Red Kidney choice 15@9.50.

Dried Fruits—Market firm. Apricots choice to ex-fancy 15@25½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 14½@17½; prunes size 60-70 7½@8½; prunes, 60-70 10½@11½; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9½@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 6½@9½; seedless raisins, choice to ex-fancy 4½@5¼.

Dressed Poultry—Market steady. Chickens 28@43; fowls 16@43; turkeys 30@45; ducks 26@27; geese 25.

Live Poultry—Market steady. Broiler 29@35; chickens 23@35; fowls 20@25; turkeys 45@55; roosters 23; ducks 16@26; geese 12@25.

Butter—Market firm. Salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring

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COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION

24-Hour Service (Effective April 1, 1928) (10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ..... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .30
Caps, per line ..... .25
Local readers, per line ..... .35

MINIMUM RATES

One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 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 papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

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

Sunday paper up to 7 p. m. Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 8 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 except the following classifications: Situations Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

Lodge Notices

A. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 241.—Meets every Monday night, 7:30 o'clock at 807½ Austin. Visitors requested to attend meetings.
JOE W. MARLOW, N. G.
J. W. BUSSEY, Rec. Sec. Rt. 6, Box 22.

Faith Chapter, No. 718, O. E. S.—Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813½ Scott.—MRS. MARY KANBARGER, W. M., 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.
MISS LUCILE CAMPBELL, Secretary, 2145 Avenue E; phone 3862.
Starlight Study club meets first and third Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Miss Carrie Waldrip, president; phone 9853. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary; phone 3862.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 695, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
I. E. FAWER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.
Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 5, 6 and 7, 7:30 p. m.
Floor work instruction Tuesday, Nov. 6, 7:30 p. m., Bro. M. C. Sherman in charge.
Work in the Fellow Craft degree Wednesday, Nov. 7, 7:30 p. m.
Work in the Master's degree Thursday, Nov. 8, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 221, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 1823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Monday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1168, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Tuesday of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott avenue.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
ELI MORGAN, W. M.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 718 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 237, R. A. M., 813½ Scott avenue. Stated convocation first Wednesday night of each month, 7:30 o'clock. Visiting companions cordially invited to attend.
M. M. INGHAM, High Priest.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays in each month at Labor temple, 7:45 p. m.
J. G. MURBACK, Dictator.
R. J. CLAYPOOL, Secretary.
HENRY DOLPH, Dep. Dist. Supervisor.

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend.
MARTIN D. ROWE, Potentate.
ALBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

3. PERSONAL

MADAM YOUNG, reliable spiritual and business reader. 1100 Indiana. 2-2705.

CLAIRVOYANT, phrenologist, reader. 911 Seventh. Phone 2-4760.

BATTLE CREEK, radium baths, magnetic massage, reducing, rejuvenating. 1315 Eighteenth street, Dial 7840.

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

PSYCHOLOGY provides positive assistance for discouraged and dissatisfied. Write fully, confidentially. Tenkiff, P. O. Box 235. Personal interview evenings by appointment.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves $5. Formerly located 1605 Collins. Mrs. Johnson. 1507 Tenth. Phone 2-4972.

PERMANENT waves $5, shampoo and manicure $1. Finger wave 50c. Mrs. Manion, 1412 Lucile. Phone 2-2966.

5. LOST AND FOUND

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391

GRAY CAT LOST—Gray almost grown, gentle tom cat lost Sunday night from 1801 Tenth street. Will pay $3 reward for return. Phone 5793.

LOST—Sunday night, diamond car pin. Finder call 6929; reward.

LOST—Red sand colored, short curly hair Chespeake dog, 11 months old; last seen in Country Club estates; had collar on with name plate L. L. Taylor, 1506 Kemp boulevard; reward. Phone 9606-6166.

LOST—On Oct. 26 between Zundelowitz school and Arthur street, girls spectacles in black case. Finder phone 7976. Reward.

LOST—Black leather hand bag between Bowie, Texas, and Wichita Falls, Texas, Saturday morning, Nov. 3. Bag contained five razors, six pair blue serge trousers, several shirts and several other articles. Finder return bag with contents to Stamps Music company, Jacksonville, Texas, and receive suitable reward.

LOST—Lady's tan alligator leather purse, containing money, keepsake jewelry and savings bankbook. Finder keep money and return balance to Times office or phone 5254.

LOST—Half grown male Spitz puppy. Phone 3373.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN—LEARN barbering. Prepare for a prosperous future. Moler graduates assured the choice jobs. Write for catalog. Moler college, 912 Main street, Dallas.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs, $1,260-$3,300 year. Men—women, 18-50. Sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360M, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN, GET Forest Ranger job; $125-$200 month and home furnished; hunt, fish, trap. For details, write Norton Institute, 1166 Temple Court, Denver, Colo.

BE A DETECTIVE. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

PIANO and organ instructions. Mrs. H. W. Benton. Conservatory graduate. 2203 Taft or phone 2-2048, after Wednesday.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

BARBER TRADE taught. Earn while learnings. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

CLOTHING SALESMAN—Extra work; prospects for right man to make permanent connection. Apply in person. R. G. Lewis Co., 712 Indiana.

LOCAL MANAGER for New York concern has opening for two energetic young men not over 24, who are desirous of being in Florida during winter months. Apply Mr. Pate, Studio hotel.

RELIABLE, energetic man wanted at once by well known J. R. Watkins company. Splendid opening to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users. $35 to $85 weekly. No experience necessary. Write The J. R. Watkins company, 70-45 W. Iowa avenue, Memphis, Tenn.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work. Good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. B-318, Memphis, Tenn.

A MAN CAN earn $5 cash an hour, selling Vanderbilt shirts, ties and underwear direct to wearer. No experience unnecessary. Rush season now on. Sample outfit free. Dept. 1110A, Vanderbilt Mills, Inc., 368 Sixth avenue, New York.

MEN DISTRIBUTE patented product; no selling; consigned to stores throughout state. Splendid opportunity for right men. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

9. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. Free marcels. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

MA-VI SCHOOL of Beauty Culture; position guaranteed. For particulars of our six weeks' course call 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1694. Free marcels.

SERVANT house for money rent; bills paid. 802 Grace.

ONE-ROOM nicely furnished servant house; money rent. 2312 Eighth.

WANTED—White girl for general housework, Bohemian or German preferred. 1204 Holliday.

HOUSEKEEPER to stay on place, must be good cook. Apply 1512 Eighth.

SERVANT house furnished at 1202 Clark.

YOUNG LADIES, excellent opportunity for two young ladies of neat appearance, ages 18-24, to travel in Florida during winter months, with manager for nationally known concern. Liberal compensation and expenses paid. Experience unnecessary. See Mrs. Pate Studio hotel.

UNFURNISHED house in rear, in exchange for laundry and yard work. White people only. 1405 Travis.

SERVANT quarters, $4 per week. 2100 Tilden.

THREE-ROOM furnished servant house, in exchange for laundry. 2019 Berkley. Phone 8133.

NEAT COLORED girl, with good references to cook evening meal and do ironing for couple, $4 per week. Call 8364.

HIGH TYPE women wanted to represent established firm. Must meet best class. Work permanent in Wichita Falls and adjacent territory. Box 180 care Times.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping. Earn $60 up weekly. Selling experience unnecessary. Women adore this amazing comfort chain. Free sample offer. Lingerie "V" Co., North Windham, Conn.

ADDRESSING envelopes, experience unnecessary. Earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home. Dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145C, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home, spare time. Earn $15-$35 weekly; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere persons. Eugenic Association, Dept. 99-E, Hammond, Ind.

NEAT APPEARING WOMEN to sell the famous "PIC-WIC" line of dresses, undergarments and raincoats. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. Work all or part time. Make big money, $7 to $10 per day and more. Work up your own territory, get repeat orders throughout the year. NO INVESTMENT. Write without delay. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

$20 TO $40 PER WEEK
Part time, easily earned. New patented, no button children's underwear, pajamas and playsuits. Sell on sight, repeat business. Not sold in stores. Jiffiseat Garment Mfg. Co., Sexton building, Minneapolis, Minn.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth. Washes like oilcloth. No laundering. Free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark. Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Nov. 15, not married, entirely unincumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector. $25 week. Sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—Widower with two children wants a first class unincumbered white housekeeper, have good opportunity for the right party, permanent position, small family, modern home with all conveniences, references requested, must be a good cook. Call or write Robt. L. Barlow, Chillicothe, Texas. Phone 60 after 6 p. m.

TYPISTS, earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. Two-cent stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WANTED—White girl for general housework and care for small child. German preferred. Only those with best of references need apply. Phone 2-1797.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

100 COTTON PICKERS WANTED
Six miles on Iowa Park road and half mile south. J. S. Bridwell farm. See Brown.

WANTED—Two neat appearing young men or ladies for sales work. Apply room 203 Studio Hotel before 5 p. m. Sunday.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANT EXPERIENCED furniture salesman. One with second-hand experience preferred. Give reference. P. O. Box 1427.

WANTED—Salesmen for Texas and Oklahoma. This job will pay $35 per week and expenses. If interested see sales manager, room 708, Holt hotel.

PUNCHBOARD—Sideline men. Your free 1929 catalog ready. $200 weekly. New deals. Fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PAINT AND ROOF CEMENT
Salesmen—Selling plan allows you to beat competition, liberal drawing account. United Builders Co., 8602 Wade Park, Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW SPECIALTY for merchants, salary guarantee and commissions to salesmen who can sell. I. Tucker, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly. Merchants invest nothing. Full commission repeats. New catalog. M. & L. Sales, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line, 60 patterns; newest styles, Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division G-1671, Dayton, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN $250
weekly. 90 complete assortments. Slot machines all kinds. Most gigantic line ever featured. Repeat commissions. Big four-color catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$175 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience unnecessary. Send for self addressed stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer. Direct to automobile owners. High quality, low prices. Make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

SELL GREATEST value. Most complete line in direct selling field—shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose. Get outfit. Convince yourself. Modern Shirt company, Greensboro, N. C.

CLOTHING SALESMEN—Fastest selling low priced quality line today. $4 to $7 commissions. Automobile free to producers. Preston Tailoring Co., Denver, Colo.

WANTED—An experienced field representative. Draughon's College, Wichita Falls, Texas.

12. AGENTS WANTED

WANTED—Agents for new proposition, no competition in the field. Live wires making $100 weekly easily. Free samples. O. Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

WANTED! Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household products in Wichita Falls and other nearby localities. Make $100 to $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply products, sales and advertising literature and service methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX9522, Memphis, Tenn.

AMAZING ready-mixed cake preparation offers you $15 profit daily! Housewives snapping it up. Makes delicious cakes in a jiffy. Simply add water and bake. No failures. Sensational money-maker. Write quick for special introductory offer. Jiffy-Kake Co., 2894, Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE WILL START you in permanent business; furnishing everything. $10-$25 daily profit selling 200 daily necessities. McNess Co., Room 22, Freeport, Ill.

AGENTS—$100 for you weekly, easy. Show America's fast selling holiday line men's shirts, neckwear, underwear, direct to wearer. Sample outfit free. Dept. CH, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

$10-$25 DAILY SHOWING NIMROD'S ALL-YEAR SELLERS!
Big Christmas demand! Dress, work and flannel shirts, overalls, pants, sweaters, underwear, pajamas, leather coats, lumberjacks, play suits, etc. Experience unnecessary. Big outfit free! Nimrod Co., 4924-28 Lincoln avenue, Chicago.

$100 WEEKLY—appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods. No canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 581 Congress, Chicago.

AGENTS—$250 month. Raincoats, all colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hour. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co. G-1671, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—Make $500 before Christmas with our full assortment Christmas cards. Lowest prices, highest commissions. Sample book free. Plateless Co., 922 Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

SELL GREATEST value, most complete line in direct selling field—shirts, underwear, pajamas, ties, hose. Get outfit. Convince yourself. Modern Shirt Company, Greensboro, N. C.

WONDERLITE SALES CO. Wants men sell new magnetic trouble light. Most useful automobile accessory; sells at sight—commission, special bonuses—big money getter—demonstrator, particulars on request. 1201 New Industrial Bldg., Dept. J., Providence, R. I.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WORK WANTED by two young men, several years' business experience, can furnish reference. Call 4960.

WANTED—Position as material man or any oil field inventory work. Have had four years experience. Phone 6890.

COLORED MAN with 12 years' experience as chauffeur and four years' experience as cook, desires position at once. Phone 5593, inquire for Wright.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

YOUNG LADY wants work; office work preferred. Write Box 38, Times.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY work, 6c pound; called for and delivered. Phone 7813.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c; blankets 25c. 1609 Bluff. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin; phone 2-1536.

LAUNDRY—3 dozen 50c, finished 7c. 604 Burnett. Phone 7666.

STENOGRAPHER with nine months' training in local business college desires position at once. Phone 6779.

EXPERIENCED typist wants position, and general office work, five years' experience. Phone 5114.

LAUNDRY work 6c per pound, called for and delivered. Phone 2-4246.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

DESIRABLE south room for men, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

ROOM AND BOARD for two men. 1507 Twelfth. Phone 9247.

NICE BEDROOM, home cooking, gentlemen, garage. 1812 Eighth. Phone 2-4781.

WANTED—Two gentlemen to room and board in my home, garage. Phone 8480. 1506 Taylor.

ROOM AND BOARD, rates reasonable, excellent meals. Phone 2-2423. 904 Burnett.

MEALS SERVED family style 40c. 804 Ninth.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

SMALL COMFORTABLY furnished front bedroom, reasonable, close-in. 1300 Tenth street.

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedrooms; gentlemen only. Phone 3597.

NICE CLEAN bedrooms, $3.50 for one or $4 for two. 1100 Indiana.

NICE ROOM in private home, half block of bus line, meals if desired. 1607 Elizabeth. Phone 3598.

COMFORTABLE room for gentlemen, in private home, garage. 1709 Tenth.

NICE LARGE bedroom, modern conveniences. Phone 8752. 1200 Burnett.

FURNISHED bedroom, gentlemen only. 1618 Eleventh. Phone 5556.

NICELY furnished bedroom, business girl or couple, near Brook and Eighth, $20 per couple. 802 Grace. Phone 3567.

BEDROOM, upstairs, two beds, connecting bath; also bedroom downstairs. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, private entrance, garage. 2208 Ninth. Phone 9711.

ONE NICE housekeeping room, next to bath. 1511 Eleventh street.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, kitchenet, garage, on pavement. 2208 Taylor. Phone 8094.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, walking distance of town. Apply 1413 Seventh; reasonable.

TWO FURNISHED rooms for rent, and stoves and furniture for sale. Phone 5929.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, close in. 502 Travis.

THREE HOUSEKEEPING rooms. Apply Sunday, and evenings after 6 o'clock. 908 Fifth street.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, in a home, front and back entrance; bills paid. Cheap. Phone 5311.

FOR RENT—Furnished housekeeping rooms to adults only. Apply 2609 Grant.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, private entrance reasonable rent. 2002 Buchanan.

TWO CLEAN furnished rooms, modern closets, sink, garage, phone. 1914 Taylor.

FURNISHED or unfurnished housekeeping rooms. 1214 N. Ninth.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. 1109 Austin. Phone 2-1292.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

THREE FURNISHED rooms, all bills paid, $30. 2-4993. 1800 Taylor street.

FIVE-ROOM unfurnished apartment, 1517 Ninth. Phone 9886 or 9441.

TWO FURNISHED rooms and 5-room unfurnished duplex. Phone 2-1375.

NICELY FURNISHED 3-room apartment. Phone 7845.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments, close in. 1008 Seventh. Dial 2-2284.

NICELY FURNISHED, newly decorated apartment, to retined couple. 1812 Tenth.

FOUR ROOM brick apartment, close in, rollaway bed, garage, $40. Phone 9057, 1208 Twelfth.

MODERN FURNISHED, 3-room apartment; bath, garage. 1623 Elizabeth.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, private bath, unfurnished, $35, pavement. 2003½ Jones. Call Mrs. Baker, 3188.

THREE-ROOM apartment, two-room apartment; modern; nicely furnished; rent reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

AT 1657 ELIZABETH, Nicely furnished 2 room garage apartment, half block of bus line. Phone 3598.

BROOK AND EIGHTH, four-room bungalow court, furnished, adults only, $35. Phone 2-4785.

BROOK AND EIGHTH, two-room furnished back apartment, $20. Phone 2-4780.

NICE THREE room furnished apartment, to adults. 1408 Fillmore. Phone 4603.

WESTMORELAND, 1704 Eighth street, 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3163-3850.

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

NICELY furnished apartment, built-in features, private bath, garage. 1910 Eighth. Adults only. Apply 1908 Eighth. Phone 8488.

JUST COMPLETED beautiful 4-room apartments, brick building, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, walking distance. 1408 Eleventh street.

FIVE-ROOM brick duplex for rent; close in. Phone 2-2294.

TO ADULTS—Furnished 3-room apartment and garage; bills paid. 1306 Fifteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage. 1406 Monroe.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9902.

ONE TWO-ROOM furnished; three rooms partially furnished, double garage, on bus-line, in suburban business district. 1506 Holliday. Phone 9022-9654.

LA CORA APARTMENT—Ninth and Denver. For rent 4-room apartment, completely furnished; electric refrigeration. Linn A. Boyd. Phone 5689.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; garage; on pavement; carline. 2309 Kemp boulevard.

COZILY FURNISHED 3-room apartment with bath; reasonable. Phone 4196.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, to couple, 1412 Fourteenth.

TWO, THREE or four rooms furnished; reasonable to adults; choice location. Phone 3668.

NICE THREE-ROOM unfurnished apartments for rent, Seventh and Scott Ave.; reasonable. Call 9925, ask for Mr. Byrd.

HALF DUPLEX, three rooms and bath $20 per month. 2514 Fillmore. Phone 8229.

GARAGE apartment, upstairs, three rooms and bath. Absolutely modern, furnished beautifully, to couple only. Phone 5556.

FURNISHED garage apartment, 2614 Ninth, with garage; reasonable. Phone 3188-9628.

DESIRABLE 3-room furnished apartment, front and back entrance, garage. Call 1408 Britain. Phone 6571.

FURNISHED apartment, bedroom, kitchenet, breakfast cove, bath; garage. 1312 Thirteenth.

THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished with garage. 1107 Holliday street.

FOUR ROOMS and sleeping porch, in brick duplex, $40 month. 1411 Kemp boulevard. Phone 3041 or 3804. Louis A. Robinson, 520 City National Bank building.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished duplex, to couple only. 1204 Holliday.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, 1213 Kemp boulevard, with garage, to couple without children. Phone 2-2881.

FOUR-ROOM furnished duplex, garage, 1605 Broad, $30. Phone 8932.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, with garage, to adults only. 803 Broad. Phone 6340.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, near junior college. Phone 8429.

FURNISHED garage apartment, modern conveniences. 1643 Collins. Phone 6132.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage, $40. 1408 Monroe.

NEW ATTRACTIVE furnished four-room garage apartment. 1900 Collins.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, two beds, built-ins, garage, reasonable. 1619 Elizabeth. Phone 2-4674 or 9538.

APARTMENTS and bedroom furnished to rent, bills paid. 1512 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; sink; garage; bills paid; rent reasonable. 2200 Eighth.

NICELY furnished three-room apartment, adults; front entrance. 1512 Twelfth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartments to couple; bills paid. 1510 Thirteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple without children. Call at 2300 Ninth.

FOR RENT—In new brick apartment house, 3-room furnished apartment; private bath. L. W. Tarkenton. Phone 3965-7196.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, close in, 304 Fourth street, $6 per week, bills paid. Phone 3828 or 4642.

NEWLY PAPERED four-room apartment, brick building, hardwood floors, garage, convenient distance from town. 1718 Eleventh. Phone 5787 Sunday.

NICELY furnished four rooms and garage, modern, on Tilden busline, reasonable, bills paid. 2901 Cumberlin. Phone 2-1469.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment to couple only. 1626 Lucile.

FURNISHED duplex apartment, $6.50, furnished apartment, $4; close in; bills paid. 1405 Fifth.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room apartment, close in. Phone 8090-8319.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment, bills paid, to couple. 1405 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Four-room unfurnished half duplex, 2404½ Avenue G, close to Junior High school. Phone 2-4891.

THREE-ROOM apartment, modern, furnished, private bath, garage. $35 month. 1413 Fourteenth. Phone 6626.

LOVELY furnished two-room apartment, with two beds, near school. 1914 Tenth. Phone 3772.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartments, bills paid, Austin school district, reasonable, nice children welcome. Phone 2-1716.

FURNISHED garage apartment, pavement, private bath, sink, water, lights, and telephone paid, $5 per week; also 4-room modern duplex, unfurnished. Phone 7919.

TWO ROOMS, furnished, all ivory furniture, built-in features, clean and private; connecting bath; $25 month and share bills. 1207 Twelfth.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment. 2007 Ninth. Phone 2-4186.

UNFURNISHED three rooms on Polk street, newly papered, near bus, streetcar and schools; very reasonable. Phone 6387.

GRACE and Seventeenth, unfurnished, one 3-room and one 2-room apartments, private bath. Phone 6136.

THREE NICELY furnished rooms, reasonable. 2107 Kemp Boulevard.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

INFORMATION
For Your Convenience—

If you do not know the exact locality of the street or address mentioned in any of the following advertisements just call 4391 and ask for Ad-information. The Times is equipped to render this service quickly and accurately. Of course, it is understood that persons' names are not given out where they request answers of ads care Times box numbers.

MODERN five-room cottage, garage, near Junior college. Call 5306.

SIX ROOM house, good condition. 1301 Monroe. Phone 4776.

SIX ROOMS, modern, garage, servant's quarters. Phone 9867.

FOR RENT—Four-room modern furnished house, garage. 2705 Grant. Inquire 813½ Scott.

CHEAP furnished house $15. Furnished apartment $25; unfurnished house $35. Phone 8080.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, pavement, garage, bus, partially furnished or unfurnished; $37.50. 1424 Twenty-fifth.

HOUSE FOR RENT—1717 Eighth street; for information call next door.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house. 806 Denver.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, 2306 Avenue E; $20. J. J. Simon, 208 Staley building. Phone 9091.

FOR RENT—To responsible couple five-room furnished house, on pavement and Station. Phone 8324.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN five-room house, on pavement, near junior college and high school. Phone owner 9644.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished four-room house, one block off Holliday road, on Thirtieth street. Reasonable rent.

FURNISHED two-room house, on pavement, at the rear of 1406 Travis.

206 Seymour, 5 rooms, $15.
1609 Broad, duplex, $25.
H. G. Helgerson, phone 9573.

FIVE-ROOM house, servant's house, garage, on pavement. Call 6307.

THREE-ROOM modern house, unfurnished, $21 per month. Call 412 Lamar. Phone 8022.

FURNISHED four-room house, all conveniences. Near schools. Phone 2-1036.

FIVE ROOMS, modern, 1801 Taylor, near Zundelowitz school. Phone 3753.

1715 BUCHANAN, $70; 3110 Tenth, $45; 1506 Westlake, $45; 1509 Westlake, $30; 1508 Westlake, apartment, $26; 2210 Holly drive, $10. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

HOUSES FOR RENT—Five rooms, $50, arranged two families, $60. Denver. Five rooms, 1110 Fifteenth, $27.50. Six rooms, 508 Brook avenue, $50. Five rooms furnished, 1608 Eleventh, $35. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

CLOSE IN 611 LAMAR street, six-room brick house with garage, suitable for marcel shop. Will lease for 12 months, $50, immediate possession. J. F. Friberg. Phone 9059.

SIX-ROOM house, 1402 Hayes street; four room duplex, 2137 Avenue E. Telephone 9496-6907. J. T. Young.

1637 PEARL, three rooms, pantry, with sink, $22.50. 2213 Ninth. Five rooms, $35. Phone 3743.

FOUR-ROOM house for rent, near junior college. Phone 6721.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house, bath and garage. 204 Walnut, $18 per month. L. Bernstein, Kemp hotel. Phone 4331.

NEW SIX-ROOM home, paved street, rent very reasonable. 1909 Taylor. Call 8521.

FURNISHED five-room house, clean, well located. Apply 2910 Tenth.

BRAND NEW six-room home for lease. See 2133 Avenue H; a real home, excellent location; call next door for key. Phone 9107-9113 or see T. E. Hill, 204 City National.

NICE 2-STORY furnished house, location 2510 Tenth street, $65. Franks Realty company, 218 Brown building. Phone 2-2885.

FOUR-ROOM modern house, with garage; linoleum and shaden furnished. 1915 Hays.

FOUR-ROOM furnished house, three acres of ground, garage, chicken house, storm cellar, lights and gas. Fourth house west of pavement on Henrietta road.

FIVE ROOMS, garage, pavement. 2305 Seventh.

ONE 5-ROOM furnished house; also one 5-room unfurnished house. Call 7552 after 5 p. m.

NEW UP-TO-DATE unfurnished five rooms and breakfast nook, on McGregor. Call Mrs. Riley, 5846.

MY HOME furnished, plastered, hardwood floors, servant's house, garage, rent reasonable to right parties. Call at 1803 Lucille.

SIX-ROOM house, strictly modern, partially furnished, $35. Phone 3882.

Five-room furnished house for rent, 2308 Eighth, $45.
Five-room unfurnished, 1107 Taylor, $37.50.
Five-room unfurnished, 2110 Jones.
Five rooms, unfurnished, 2109 Monroe, $30.00.
Several good duplex apartments, unfurnished.
Tucker and Tucker.
Phone 4437.

UNFURNISHED house, in Alamo-Zundelowitz-Junior college district. Call 5384.

FOUR LARGE unfurnished rooms, $15. 2107 Kemp Boulevard.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick building, 45x150, on M. K. & T. trackage. McConnell Bros.; phone 5723.

25. FOR RENT, MISCELLANEOUS

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—One unfurnished bedroom, for working girl, with someone to care for three-year-old child. Phone 6598 from 2 to 6 afternoons.

COUPLE want good 5-room house on pavement, call 2-1892 after 6 p. m. Sunday.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

LEAVING town, must sell four rooms of practically new furniture immediately. Phone 7962.

GOOD BARGAINS in living, dining, breakfast, bedroom suits, new and used. Don't buy if you can't save. Cash or terms. 715 Tenth. Popular Furniture Co. Phone 8157.

FOR SALE—Penny weighing machine, in good condition, cheap. Bert J. Sweeney, care J. G. McCrory Co., 5 and 10c store.

VICTOR Orthophonic, bed, dresser, stove, refrigerator, sewing machine, breakfast room suite. 1914 Tenth. Phone 8172.

SELL, TRADE—Furniture small boarding apartment house. Rent $30. Close in. 901 Twelfth. Phone 6839.

EXCHANGE your old furniture for trunk, suitcase or bag. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana avenue. Phone 9930.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

YOUR CHOICE
You can now start your want ads in either the afternoon or morning paper. Ads accepted for evening paper up to 11 a. m. for same day, morning paper up to 6 p. m. for following day. Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night. Same copy in both papers. Phone 4391.

EFFICIENT, courteous telephone service is maintained by this office between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m. for the convenience of our Classified Ad patrons, who wish to phone their ads in. However, the phone number MUST be listed in the Classified Ad patron's name. You may then have the ad charged for your convenience. Bill will be rendered the following day.

FOR SALE—Singer hemstitching machine in

WHY IS IT THAT PEOPLE WHO ONCE USE THESE LITTLE ADS USE THEM AGAIN?

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Six-room brick home with all built-in features. Near Brook avenue and Speedway. L. W. Turbeston & Son. Phone 3005 or 7196.

FOUR-ROOM house clear, for sale, or trade for lot or acreage on or near Iowa Park road. Phone 8395.

WILL TAKE good used car and some cash for equity in 5-room house, 2212 Kemp.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—316 acres of unimproved land, 12 miles northeast of Childress, 200 acres tillable. Would trade for Wichita Falls city property or suburban tract. Call 9742 after 6 p. m. J. M. Glenn.

WILL TAKE $50 for $800 equity in five-room house, near schools; balance $40 per month. 2110 Bell street.

FIVE-ROOM home, good location, on pavement, furnished or unfurnished, is going to be sold at a great sacrifice; also 15-room apartment house, well furnished, entirely located; party leaving town, must sell. Call 2-3422 for appointment.

86. LOTS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two trackage lots. White Transfer and Storage, phone 5265.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Select a beautiful resident lot on Bullington or Talmar. Pay as little as $25 monthly, nothing down and own it. Very reasonable price. Talbert & Landien owners. Phone 6040.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

EQUITY in farm, sell or trade. Phone Covington 5612.

124 ACRES, 6-room house, barns, and outbuildings, berry patch, orchard, fence three fenced hog proof, one mile east Sunset, Texas, 40 acres bottom land, fine bermuda grass, clear trade for good home Wichita Falls. Call Wright, 2-0328.

160 ACRES sandy land farm, 70 acres in cultivation; pasture has plenty water, grass and timber; fine for stock, poultry and dairying; $15 acre; part cash, balance on time. Pat Leslie, owner, Alvord, Texas.

LISTEN—105 acres with good house, barns, fine water, wood, orchard, peanut; clear of debt; close in; for only $1,600; $150 down and easy terms. I. N. Hirst, Alvord, Texas.

FARMERS—Notice. Farm where it is profitable every year. Winter Gardens of Dimmit county, Texas, offers big returns in onions, spinach and citrus fruit. By irrigation it is certain. Fine healthy climate. Good schools and churches. 40 and 80-acre tracts. By owner, 410 Ghbe Bldg., San Antonio, Texas.

GOOD VALLEY land cheap. Roosevelt county, N. M. Terms, would trade. See Wade, 407 Brock.

83. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Grocery store, fixtures and property, also residence, for good farm. Box 84, Times.

WILL TRADE equity in house for good car and some cash. Call 6811.

SERVICE—Put your business before thousands of interested people every day for a few cents each day. Business service firms advertising in these columns reap big dividends on the amount invested. Phone 4381. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

128 ACRES OF LAND near Bowie, will trade good car. 209 Perkins-Snider or phone 7007.

FOR TRADE—Vacant lot on pavement, in Floral Heights, clear of debt, want acreage on Iowa Park road. Call Patton, 9375 or 5632.

OWNER DESIRES to exchange property with owner. Six-room residence, etc., at 1637 Eleventh street to trade for smaller modern place on pavement or vacant lot. See me personally. Dr. DuVal, 910 Scott.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in small unimproved tract in West Texas, for clear home or small acreage tract. Box 177, Times.

WILL SELL or trade 5-room modern home, 2106 Fillmore street, for good car. See owner, north end Sunset lane, on Iowa Park road. J. M. Clark.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

BARGAIN in 4-room modern home on pavement. Also building material, plumbing fixtures. Phones 2248-4558. House to trade.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

FURNITURE of rooming and boarding house for sale, full of roomers, ideal location; house for rent. 904 Lamar.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

COTTAGE with electricity, gas, phone, well, on Henrietta road. Phone 7442.

USE YOUR credit, take business course; pay later out of salary; we also teach by mail. Write Fort Worth Business College.

FOR RENT—Three-room house and all out buildings, also 1½ acres of land, four miles out on Iowa Park road, in Sunset Lane. Inquire for E. G. Walker.

I WILL SELL 10 acres on pavement, Petrolia road, three-room house, well, orchard, other out buildings, $35.00. Phone 7033—2-8185.

FOR RENT—Seven acres, four acres good truck land, on main ditch; good place for chickens, gas, cow, etc. Close in. Only responsible parties need apply. P. O. box 324, city.

LEGAL NOTICES

SERVICE—Put your business before thousands of interested people every day for a few cents each day. Business service firms advertising in these columns reap big dividends on the amount invested. Phone 4381. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

NOTICE TO AUTOMOBILE dealers. The county auditor of Wichita county, Texas, will receive bids until 1:30 o'clock p. m., November 5, 1928, for the purchase of two (2) automobiles for the use of the sheriff's department. One used Ford touring and one Chevrolet touring, which can be seen at the sheriff's department, are to be taken in as part payment. A certified check for five (5%) per cent of the total amount of the bid, made payable without recourse to the order of E. F. Walsh, county auditor, must accompany each proposal. The automobiles will be purchased from the lowest and best responsible bidder. The successful bidder will be required to enter into contract and to make bond in the full amount of the contract price executed by some surety company authorized to do business in the state of Texas. Bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes and marked "Bids for Automobiles." Usual rights reserved by Wichita county.—E. F. Walsh, county auditor, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS!

Attention Buyers of Trucks! If you are in the market for any type or body size truck don't fail to see McFall Brothers. We have a big variety to select from.

1926 Reo two-ton, long wheel base, excellent stake body and good closed cab.

Two 1926 Graham Brothers 1½-ton, reconditioned, good cab and platform body.

1925 Graham Brothers 1½-ton Truck.

1925 Graham Brothers 1-ton Truck.

Two 1-ton Ford Trucks.

1924 Chevrolet Chassis.

¾-ton Dodge Brothers panel.

Two 1926 Chevrolet panels—truck just the thing for a grocery business or dairy.

Let us solve your truck needs. If we haven't got it we can get it.

Call Us for a Demonstration
Terms

McFall Brothers

Phone 2-1030 Sixth St. and Scott

Classified Display

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

TWO-STORY HOME

At 1701 Buchanan street. This well constructed two story frame home, located on 100-foot lot, with four bedrooms upstairs with tile bath, and extra large living room and dining room, also breakfast room and kitchen, downstairs; has two story garage house in the rear. We have special price on this property for this week. Exclusive agents. Call

TUCKER & TUCKER
Realtors. Phone 4437 or 2-4062

88. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

USED RANGES

We have six used ranges in white porcelain and black enamel, good condition, $12.50 to $45.50. Also used heaters in good condition $5.50 to $7.50. W. A. Preear Furniture Co. N. E. Cor. Ninth and Scott Phone 2-1148, 2-1149

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

COLD WEATHER IS HERE AND WE HAVE A NICE SELECTION TO PICK FROM IN CLOSED CARS

1927 Star 4 four-door Sedan	$580
1925 Star 4 four-door Sedan	$350
1927 Star 6 Coupe	$475
1926 Star 6 Coupe	$375
1926 Star Coupster	$300
1926 Dodge Coupe	$350
1927 Star Touring	$400
1926 Star Touring	$295
1925 Star Touring	$150
1924 Star Touring, new top and tires	$150
1927 Chevrolet Touring, real buy	$350
1926 Chevrolet Touring	$175
1925 Chevrolet Touring	$140
1926 Star 2-door Sedan	$500
1927 Ford 2-door Sedan	$375
1925 Ford Touring	$150
1924 Ford Touring	$40
1922 Ford Touring	$35
2—1926 Ford Roadsters, first class	$295
1927 Star Roadster	$375
1924 Ford 2-door Sedan	$250

We Have Others
We Have Terms

Parmenter's Used Car Lot
1012 Indiana Ave.
Phone 3024—Open Sundays
W. J. Shepherd Used Car. Mgr.

AUBURN

"A Lot of Used Cars"

'27 Chevrolet Cabriolet, A-1.
'26 Chevrolet Coupe, good..$285
'26 Buick Sedan, Master, good.
'27 Ford Roadster, wire wheels, perfect.
'26 Ford Touring, it's jam up.
'26 and '27 Ford Coupes, good.
Chrysler "72" Roadster, A-1.

Many Others

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



JUST THOUGHT OF IT?

That metal roof which needs repairing—that tin pipe which leaks and is broken from the fastenings—that rusty tub—that skylight through which the rain pours. We mend them all. All repairs and new work in tin or sheet metal of all kinds. Expert work only.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY

Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE

1928 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, looks and runs like new, jump seat	$750
1927 Olds Coupe, good as a new car for service and looks like new	$650
1927 Ford Coupe	$375
1926 Dodge Sedan	$585
1926 Hudson Coach, A-1 condition	$600
Three 1925 Ford Tourings, new duco paint, good tires, first class condition, each	$150

A new of other makes of cars, all priced to suit you. Come in and look them over. Our used car "lot" is in our house at 1012 Scott.

WICHITA OLDS COMPANY
We Trade for Your Old Car
1012 Scott Open Evenings Phone 8605



"Public says our cars are priced right." We sold 153 used cars last month. Over $40,000 worth.

1926 Chrysler 60 Roadster	$575	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	$265
1926 Olds Coupe	$475	1925 Nash Advanced Roadster	$295
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	$325	1924 Studebaker Coupe	$125
1925 Cadillac Brougham	$1050	1925 Overland Touring	$40
1926 Studebaker Six Coupe	$600	1924 Ford Touring	$35
1926 Buick Standard Coupe	$580	1927 Ford Truck, rustel axle	$95
1925 Gardner Sedan	$550	1925 Dodge Coupe	$250
1926 Olds De Luxe Sedan	$625	1926 Ford Truck	$100
1924 Buick four-passenger Coupe	$225		
1927 Chrysler 52 Roadster	$485		

Trade Fair — Liberal Terms

H. P. Kirkpatrick, Used Car Mgr.

BIRCH MOTOR COMPANY
115-21 Indiana Ave. Phone 7475

BUY YOUR USED CAR

Where You Get Not Only Outstanding Value But a Guarantee

WITH AN OK THAT COUNTS

THREE DAYS' FREE TRIAL

At the end of three days, if you are not satisfied with the car you buy, bring it back and, providing the car is in the same condition as it was when we sold it to you, we will allow you what you paid for it on any other car in our stock of the same or higher value, or a new Chevrolet.

Here they are. They are O. K. to the extent that we invite comparison. Buy here and save money. Our terms are liberal.

CHEVROLETS		LARGER CARS	
'26 Cabriolet, absolutely perfect	$650	1926 Chrysler 60 Coupe, reconditioned throughout	$550
'26 Coach	$375	1928 Chrysler 52 Sport Roadster, like new and perfect	$675
'27 Sedan	$575	'25 Buick Touring, a good buy for	$295
'27 Coupe	$450		
'26 Coach	$365	HERE'S THE BEST LINE-UP OF TRUCKS WE'VE HAD ON THE FLOOR	
'26 Touring	$260	1926 Chevrolet chassis and cab, in perfect order, a bargain at	$475
'26 Roadster	$250	1927 Chevrolet cab and flat bed, reconditioned throughout and absolutely perfect. A sure 'nuff bargain at	$395
'25 Touring	$215	1926 Chevrolet cab and body, in good shape and reconditioned motor. Going for	$250
'25 Roadster	$235	1925 Ford panel body, motor, body, cab and tires all in jam-up good shape for	$165
FORDS		1924 Chevrolet Delivery, O. K. in every respect	$150
'26 Coupe, absolutely like new	$375		
'26 Coupe, perfect condition	$325		
'26 Coupe, another good'un	$350		
'26 Coupe	$285		
'25 Coupe	$165		
'25 Coupe	$150		
'26 Ford Roadster	$150		

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
618 Scott Phone 8161

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



If you are in the market for a good, reliable, trustworthy automobile which can be depended upon—reconditioned and made as good as new—you must come and look these over.

1928 Standard Buick Coach	$985
1927 Standard Coach	$745
1926 Hudson Coupe	$535
1926 Master Six four-door Sedan	$755
1927 Chrysler Coach	$745
1928 Chrysler Coupe 62	$745
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$475
1925 Dodge Sedan	$325
1925 Buick Master Six Roadster, winter enclosures	$450
1926 Chevrolet Coach	$350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	$350

DIXON MOTOR CO.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Corner Sixth and Lamar We Are Open on Sunday

NOVEMBER SALE OF USED AUTOMOBILES AT

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
NOW ON
BETTER AND MORE BARGAINS
Cars at $100 to $1,800

Two 1925 Chevrolet Tourings, $150
New top, duco, two new tires. $60 First Payment

1927 Ford Roadster, $175
New tires, battery, paint. $70 First Payment

1925 Dodge Touring, $190
Two new Firestones tires. This car has been exceptionally well cared for. Terms. $75 First Payment

Packard Six Touring, $290
Looks and runs fair. Tires fair. $100 First Payment

1926 Cadillac 314 Sedan, $1800
Seven-passenger, four new Goodyear tires, Arizona grey duco, shines like new, 90-day guarantee mechanically. $720 First Payment

1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe, $975
This car looks like new, has good tires, less than 5,000 miles, mechanically guaranteed. $390 First Payment

66 Willys-Knight Sedan, $290
A real bargain. $100 First Payment

1925 Dodge Sedan, $390
Four extra heavy Mohawk tires, new duco, motor excellent. $155 First Payment

1926 Marmon 74 Sedan, $750
Good tires, new duco paint, velour upholstery, motor rebuilt. $300 First Payment

1925 Studebaker Duplex Touring, $290
Good tires, paint very good. Curtains O. K. $100 First Payment

1926 Buick Sport Phaeton, $650
An excellent duco blue paint, six good heavy duty tires. $260 First Payment

1928 LaSalle Convertible Coupe, $1800
Five new tires, new sport top, new maroon and black duco paint, mechanically rebuilt; sold with a 90-day warranty. $720 First Payment

Pierce-Arrow 80 Roadster, $850
Excellent heavy duty tires, new duco paint, rumble seat, motor recently rebuilt. $340 First Payment

1927 Rickenbacker Eight Sedan, $875
Six tires with fender wells, duco paint that shines like new. This car has had excellent care, has been driven very little and is in perfect condition now. $350 First Payment

Several other big bargains from which to choose. Trade in your old car on one of these good used automobiles that has been reconditioned and is ready for the severe service of winter.

ATTEND THE FLOWER SHOW NOV. 6 AND 7

FRITZ MOTOR CO.
Eleventh and Scott Telephone 2-2108
In Electra call J. F. Robertson, Telephone 629

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

"SEE THESE"

Can you afford to invest hundreds of dollars extra in a new car, when you can get a reliable re-built car at prices like ours? A Knight-Whippet re-built car has all the qualities of a new car, and more. Each car has been carefully adjusted to road work and is well broken in. An unconditional guarantee of mechanical perfection goes with every re-built car we sell. Buy now and save!

1926 Star Coupster, rebuilt, refinished, has new tires. Before you buy a Star see this one	$325
1926 Hupp Six Sedan. This car has new paint, new tires and has been rebuilt, only	$695
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, a real bargain, has been refinished and rebuilt, now	$450
1926 Nash Sedan, this is the car for you; has been reconditioned	$445

1926 Willys-Knight Roadster.
1924 Maxwell Coupe.
1924 Buick Roadster.
1924 Overland Roadster.
1924 Nash Touring.
1926 Star Touring
1925 Star Touring.
1926 Overland Touring.
1924 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Touring.
1925 Chevrolet Roadster.
1923 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster.
1926 Star Touring.
1927 Whippet Roadster.
57 Cadillac Touring.
1923 Willys-Knight Coach.
1923 Willys-Knight Touring.

Buy that used Ford from us. We have the best stock of reconditioned Fords in town.

LOTS OF OTHER BARGAINS

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

SAVE $50

New Chevrolet Coupe
$50 Off List Price

Stewart Franklin Company
804 Travis Phone 2-1818

A SMILE A MILE

Is the Average for the Man Who Buys One of Our Used Cars . . . The Reason Is Simple . . . Cars Reconditioned in Our Shop Are Right Mechanically and Good to Look at . . . Bound to Render Miles and Miles of Carefree Transportation . . . And the Price Is Always Right . . . Those Satisfied Owners' Smiles Are Just a Logical Result . . . Try One Yourself and See—

1927 Chrysler Roadster.
1927 Essex Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Oakland Coupe.
1926 Ford Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Studebaker Dictator Coupe.
1925 Dodge Roadster.
1926 Buick Standard Coupe.
1926 Nash Coach.

—and many others from $50 and up.

McFall Brothers
Phone 2-1030
Sixth St. and Scott Ave.

"Look at These" Bargains

1926 Ford Truck, has gear shift, good cab and body, also good tires
1926 Ford Roadster, A-1.
1926 Ford 4-door Sedan.
1927 Ford 2-door Sedan.
1925 Dodge Sedan.
1927 Olds Coupe.
1927 Chrysler Coupe.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1926 Star 6 Coach.

These cars are all in good condition and are ready to go.

We buy, sell or trade.

O. K. Car Yard
906 Lamar Phone 8665

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

1927 Buick Brougham

1926 Jordan Eight Sedan

These cars are thoroughly reconditioned, new paint, carrying our guarantee.

Stewart Franklin Company
804 Travis Phone 2-1818

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

1928 Chevrolet Sedan (Landau)
1927 Master Buick Coupe (Sport)
1927 Master Buick Coupe
1927 Master Buick Sedan
1926 Master Buick Sedan
1926 Master Buick Sedan
1926 Master Buick Roadster
1926 Hudson Brougham
1926 Oakland Sedan, four doors.
Packard Six Club Sedan
Cadillac 63 Sedan, Limousine
Every car above mentioned has been thoroughly reconditioned, new tires, paint.

WEAVER MOTOR CO.
Eighth and Austin Sts.
Open Evenings Phone 2-0377

DE SOTO SIX

Some real bargains in good used cars. All have been reconditioned and have good tires and paint.

1926 Nash Advanced Six Sport Roadster.
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach.
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Dodge Sedan.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Dodge Sport Touring.
1926 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Star Touring.

Cornelison Motor Co.
Open Evenings and Sunday
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

FOR RESULTS—

Read and Use

Daily Times and

Record News

Classified Ads

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-345 Harvey-Snyder Building
Phone 4213. Wichita Falls, Texas

L. R. CAHILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle R. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
353-4 Harvey-Snider Bldg. Phone 4806

Attorneys

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

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN, MORGAN & KING
Lawyers
804-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 2139 L. D. 32

G. C. McDonald Geo. W. Anderson
McDONALD & ANDERSON
Suite 209 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 9074

Wm. N. Bonner Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

H. CLAY McBRIDE, Attorney
601 Hamilton Bldg. Phone 7984
Specializing in Workmen's Compensation and Personal Injury Cases

BILL DAVENPORT
Lawyer
1011 City National Bank Phone 2-3074

Blue Printing

WICHITA FALLS BLUE PRINT CO.
Blue Prints, White Prints, Negatives and Photostat Prints
Phone 9673 710½ Seventh Street

PENIX & PENIX
Lawyers
620-22 Perkins Snider Bldg.
Phone 8420

Chiropractors

E. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory. Phone 8414 for appointment. 1306 Tenth Street.

F. L. MYERS, D. C. T. E. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service.
212-14 Staley Bldg. Phone 9296

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6549. 908-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

Chiropodists

DR. HORACE H. FURMAN
Licensed Chiropodist—Practice limited to Diseases and Deformities of the feet
810 Scott. Manitou Bath House. Ph. 2-1533

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PARFET & MARTLEW
Specialists in Federal Tax Matters
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Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 8665. 708 Ohio Ave.

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 8666

Physicians and Surgeons

DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
502-4 Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office 4172; Res. Phone 9069

JOE A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours: 9:00 to 5:00
Phone: Office 4853; Residence 3818.
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. H. HAMPSHIRE
301-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Practice Limited to Treatment of Skin and Venereal Diseases
Office Hours: 9-12 and 2-5:30
For Appointment Phone 9619

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7301 Residence Phone 7838

JOHN H. FLETCHER, M. D.
Surgery and Diseases of Women
318-20 Waggoner Bldg. Phones:
Office, 9478; Residence, 9193

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital Phone 2-1128
Dr. Everett Jones ..... Res. Tel 9088
Dr. Q. B. Lee ..... " 8680
Dr. O. B. Kiel ..... " 6330
Dr. J. C. A. Guest ..... " 8234
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 3883
Dr. J. R. Nail ..... " 64456
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 7344
Dr R. B. Wolford ..... " 4880
Dr. C. A. Wilcox ..... " 8371
Dr. W. R. Whiting ..... " 9090
Dr. J. E. Kashtaer ..... " 2-1432
Dr. P. B. Stokes ..... " 2-1327
Dr. R. A. Johnson ..... " 2-1128

WILLIAM ROSENBLATT, M. D.
Internal Medicine, Diagnosis, Treatment
408 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone: Office 2-4442; Res. 2-1898

H. S. BREVOORT, M. D.
Practice Limited to Chronic and Rectal Diseases
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THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg.
Office Phone 7151
Dr. L. Mackechney, Obstetrics and Gynecology. Phone 8462.
Dr. J. A. Heyman, Surgery. Phone 3543.
Dr. Bailey R. Collins, Diagnosis and Pediatrics. Phone 7648.
Dr. Walter B. Adams, Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Phone 2-4472.
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DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
624 Ohio Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

Announce Names 300 More Women Supporters of Herbert Hoover in Wichita County's Organizations

Names of about 300 additional members of the Woman's Hoover organizations of Wichita county were announced Saturday by the Woman's Hoover headquarters and the Anti-Smith club here. All are of Wichita Falls. The list follows:

Mesdames Clark A. Wilcox, Carrie E. Wilcox, K. V. Thomas, C. R. Anderson, J. A. Lawry, S. R. Ludolphus, E. A. Larsen, T. H. Smith, B. Killman, W. T. Cathey, M. E. McCaghren, Carl G. Wille, H. T. Gilbert, Ed Maag, Arthur Jentoch, George Decker, O. E. Wilson, J. W. Mathis, Roy Reeder, L. C. Tyson, F. S. Wallander, L. S. McDowell, Addie Washington, Ada Woolsey, J. H. Terry, F. D. Blanton, Ed A. Schambs Jr., F. S. Fowler, A. O. Grankham, G. W. Baker, W. L. Jones, Victor Nobles, C. B. Staton, T. L. McGee, I. H. Roberts, J. W. Culbertson, T. B. Smock, Dan Whatley, V. M. Bliss, W. H. Costley, J. Lem Keevil, H. W. Benton, F. D. Weaver, Claude Race, Floyd Dillard, F. P. Kellogg; Misses Dez McCaghren, Margery Woolsey, Mamie Polson, Anna Keevil, C. Mills, Annie Forbes.

Mesdames Frank Hoover, Frank Ball, J. T. Bentley, W. F. Sims, W. M. Hollis, A. Ayer, F. H. Price, O. H. West, F. F. West, Bertie Lee Kelly, D. W. Hill, W. L. Dalton, Raymond Myers, Lillian Corlett, James H. White, R. D. Bone, J. M. Baber, Ben F. King, W. A. Field, T. G. Wynne, Cecil Metzger, R. L. C. Barnard, C. V. Wise, O. E. Sturm, C. L. Wolf, D. C. Lyon, R. O. Frame, H. D. Prichard, Bennie Works, Minnie Y. Garrett, R. M. Stimson, Harwood Stacey, Jas. P. Waggoner, J. L. Lickey, W. S. Tyson, Ed Gardner, Don McCauley, Lorena Gowin, Daisy Gowen, T. W. Freet, Fred Sehmann, A. H. Wilson, P. F. McLain, James Stephenson, J. W. Anderson, Sarah True, R. H. Stocks, O. B. Males, Fred Bliss, Julian Bobo, B. W. Wren, H. G. Veal, L. W. Brewster, Fowler, R. L. Owens, W. H. Nichols, A. J. Newby, George Daunis, Wilford Harrison, Curtis Atkinson, Noble Gray, John Hyatt, W. J. Burt, W. V. Steimel, Nick Pappas, Sarah Moffett, Jack Satler, Harry Duren, A. L. Albin, A. H. Drake, J. B. Dollard, John L. Swanner, Andrew Hanna, B. P. Williams, Henry Hamilton, N. B. Stonecipher, R. E. White, Jos. M. Departee, Geo. L. Greene, C. D. Brown, B. F. Ruggins, C. Ambrose; Misses Ona Rogers, Bolena Field, Olive G. Olson, Agnes Anderson, Una Steele.

Mesdames C. P. Gibson, Jas. F. Janaway, F. R. Corbin, H. Ginsburg, R. E. Schoolfield, A. B. Maple, G. O. Bowery, M. C. Clark, J. Alex Fisher, W. K. White, W. A. Bryan, W. E. F. Wright, J. H. Campbell, R. A. Green, M. F. Johnson, David Erickson, J. S. Nichols, A. C. Cook, Martha Surber, M. D. Puckett, A. H. Culver, C. T. S. Williams, J. H. Marion, Leslie Huffine, J. C. Reynolds, S. A. McDaniels, R. G. Davenport, C. I. Weldon, C. E. Moore, R. W. Lowe, E. V. Vendevoort, L. W. Proctor, John Mausker, T. J. Douglas, Pat Simmons, L. F. Malone, J. A. Hichker, J. M. Schaeffer, M. C. Vanston, Tom Wynn, Chas. E. Hill, E. W. Brotherton, John G. Groves, S. Martin, May Combs, J. I. Street, A. C. Flack, Claudia Flack, Geo. J. Birkman, R. E. Rasham, G. W. McReynolds, J. R. Parker, J. C. McCormick, E. E. Davis, T. F. Hoover, J. A. Goodloe, S. C. Skinner, W. F. Adams, R. W. Walkins, C. T. Orr, Hugh Johnson, D. L. Russell, T. A. Baker, O. H. Box, Arch Tucker, W. A. Stuckey, Floyd L. Randell, Olga Ort, R. E. Ramsey, Jack Frost, Theo Smith, Anna Owen, Overstreet, Louella E. Thompson, J. J. Speer, Frank H. Kipps; Misses Treda Schoolfield, Elizabeth Miller, Dorthey Kipps.

Mesdames L. D. Powell, W. C. Goodwin, J. H. Gross, Ben Sullivan, J. D. Stephens, C. T. Mings, J. O. Fincher, Nora Staton, J. D. Mahon, E. D. Guthrie, T. E. Edwards, W. Keith, J. T. Brooks, C. N. Smith, A. G. Beams, W. A. Gaskin, Mae Horton, Vincent, O. P. Darcy, D. G. Hughes, J. M. Pierce, J. H. Wyman, R. L. Stephens, Eugenia P. McDaniels, J. M Hawley, Y. Ridings, R. V. Sherrill, M. A. Young, Laura Pentecost, A. R. Watland, J. V. C. T. Christensen, George Smoot, C. H. Smoot, Lewis C. Green; Misses Charlotte Schreader, Nelda Jo Green.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv

PATROL LEADERS' CONFERENCE WILL START NOVEMBER 9

By FRANK B. CREIGHTON
Wichita Falls Boy Scout Executive

Twenty years ago when Sir Baden-Powell of London conceived the idea of scouting he had the vision of a group of boys, in other words a gang with their own leader, and instead of their running wild and not having their activities directed in the proper channel his thought was to train a leader of that gang who in scouting is known as patrol leader. So it has been passed down and is used at the present time in every successful troop. This makes the duty of the scoutmaster to be a trainer of boy leaders instead of a boy leader himself.

Every well organized troop that is successfully functioning has the troop divided into patrols, with a patrol leader in charge, the patrol leader being the acknowledged leader of that "gang."

The troops in Wichita Falls are functioning with patrols and patrol leaders and to better equip the boys as patrol leaders once a year the leadership training committee stages a patrol leaders' conference. This year this conference will be held at Camp Ephraim Griffin starting Friday night, Nov. 9, and ending Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock. The conference will be in charge of Harry E. James, field scout executive, assisted by Frank B. Creighton and Scoutmasters Kenneth Erwin and John Tevis, also two other scoutmasters who will arrive Sunday to help put on the program. The outline of the conference is as follows:

Friday night from 8 to 10, games, stunts and contests in assembly hall; cleanup and free time until 9 o'clock Saturday morning; 9 to 10:30, discussion on qualities of a patrol leader; 10:30 to 12, duties of a patrol leader; 12 o'clock to 2 o'clock, dinner and free time; 2 to 3:30, organization of patrols; 3:30 to 5, patrol hikes; five to 7:30, supper and free time; 7:30 to 9:30, practical demonstrations; Sunday morning at 6:30 a hike; from 8 to 9, breakfast and clean-up; 9 to 9:30, religious service; 9:30 to 12, handicraft period; 12 to 2, dinner and free time; 2 to 4 o'clock, reports of the commissions; start for home at 5 o'clock.

The conference will cost each boy $2 for the entire period, which includes transportation, six meals, and handicraft material.

LOCAL CITY WAGE RATE IS REQUESTED BY U. S. BUREAU OF STATISTICS

The wage rate paid here to common laborers hired directly by the city for work on streets is requested in a letter received Saturday by W. E. McBroom, Wichita Falls city clerk, from the bureau of statistics of the United States department of labor.

The local wage rate will be included in a statistical report on this subject now being compiled by the bureau of statistics, Mr. McBroom said.

WICHITA FALLS WOMAN SUFFERS INJURIES IN CALIFORNIA AUTO WRECK

Mrs. H. M. Holbrook of 2320 Kemp boulevard has been injured in an automobile accident in San Diego, Calif., according to word received here Saturday by Mr. Holbrook.

The message received by Mr. Holbrook did not state how seriously his wife was injured and gave no details of the accident.

Mrs. Holbrook was visiting her two sons, Jack and John Sparks, who are in the United States marine service, stationed in San Diego.

See the Decorators company show window, 923 Scott.—Adv.

Wichita Veteran of Hood's Brigade To Vote Democratic Ticket Straight For 16th Time in Election of Nov. 6



John T. Woodhouse

Mr. Woodhouse is able to be out again after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Woodhouse is looking forward to casting this vote next Tuesday for the 16th time for a Democratic presidential nominee.

"I will vote the ticket straight as I have always done," said Mr. Woodhouse. "I am just a Democrat and do not believe in being a Democrat with any qualifications whatsoever. I believe in the principles of the Democratic party and I have confidence in its nominees."

Mr. Woodhouse cast his first vote for Horace Greeley, the Democratic nominee, at Palestine, Texas, in 1868. He has voted in every presidential election since.

"I was a little past 21 years of age when I cast my first vote," said Mr. Woodhouse. "I had been out of the Confederate army where I served throughout the war in Hood's brigade only a few years. The people of the South regarded Horace Greeley as their hope from the evils of reconstruction and carpet bag rule. Greeley had shown great sympathy for the South, and received the support of Southern people. I am glad in this election for an opportunity to vote for a New York Democrat, as the Democratic leaders in that state have always been the friends of the South."

WILBARGER COUNTY YIELD ESTIMATED AT 30,000 BALES

VERNON, Texas, Nov. 3.—About 30,000 bales of cotton will be produced in Wilbarger county this year, if the average estimate of business men here is to be considered.

R. E. L. Pattillo, Wilbarger county farm agent, says that his minimum estimate is 25,000 bales, adding, "and provided we have favorable weather it is possible that 30,000 bales will be produced. The rains have been obviously too late to be of any benefit to the crop."

L. G. Hawkins, president of the Waggoner National bank, is of the opinion that 25,000 bales will be produced in the county, while F. L. Massie, active vice president of the Farmers State bank, who estimates that 30,000 or 35,000 bales will be produced, appears the most optimistic of the bankers. A. E. Harroun, cashier of the First State bank, estimates the crop will be 25,000 bales. G. C. Morris, cashier of the Herring National bank, predicts that approximately 32,000 bales will be produced. About 35,000 bales will be the crop, in the opinion of Grady Shipp, secretary of the Vernon Chamber of Commerce.

Cotton men seem of the opinion that about 30,000 bales will be produced.

GIRL SUFFERS SCALP WOUND IN AUTO MISHAP

Marjorie Patton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Patton of 2142 Avenue G, received emergency treatment early Saturday afternoon at the general hospital for a scalp wound she suffered in an automobile accident. Hospital attendants stated the girl's injuries were slight.

WICHITA AIRLINE PLANE READY FOR DELIVERY NOV. 8

With one new plane delivered here Friday and a cabin plane scheduled to be ready for delivery next Thursday, the Wichita Falls Air Transport company expects to start its new Dallas airline in the near future.

Fulcher Armstrong, J. I. Staley and J. E. Hall, incorporators of the company, and Dudley Rider, pilot, will take delivery on a Stinson junior cabin monoplane at Detroit next Thursday and will fly the ship back to Wichita Falls.

Mr. Rider, who is chief pilot and airport manager for the company, landed on the company's port on the Henrietta road Friday afternoon in a new Eaglerock plane with Hisso motor on which he took delivery in Colorado Springs several days ago. The new ship has a red fuselage and yellow wings.

R. C. Schrader, army war veteran, who trained a Kelly field and who is now sales promotion manager for the Alexander Eaglerock company, landed here in his private plane late Friday with Mr. Armstrong as passenger.

The two men had just returned from Palestine where they sold a plane to the East Texas Airways, Inc. This company was also appointed Eaglerock dealer for East Texas to be under the Wichita Falls Air Transport company, which is Eaglerock distributor for the northern half of the state.

Mr. Schrader planned to leave here Saturday afternoon or Sunday for Oklahoma City. He is making a tour of the southern states, visiting company distributors and dealers.

Two planes from out of town landed on the company airport last week. They were a Canuck piloted by O. B. Holden of Fort Worth, and another Fort Worth plane piloted by Ray Shipley and headed for Mangum, Okla.

Work on construction of the new five-plane hangar at the Wichita Falls Air Transport company's port on the Henrietta road will start Monday. Construction was scheduled to have started last week but wet weather delayed the work.

STATE MILK INSPECTOR PRAISES FARRELL'S PLAN FOR MODEL DAIRY BARN

Plans for a model dairy barn prepared by Dr. J. M. Farrell, chief sanitary inspector for the city, were praised in a letter received here Saturday from M. Pierson, milk inspector of the Texas state department of health.

Mr. Pierson advised Dr. Farrell that he is keeping the plans and will incorporate some of the Wichitan's ideas in the plan recommended by the state department.

Eight local dairymen are either erecting new barns or remodeling their present structures to conform with Dr. Farrell's plan.

MARLAND ESTATES, INC. GIVEN STATE CHARTER

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (UP)—The Marland estate, Inc., a Delaware corporation, was granted a charter by the secretary of state late yesterday. The new organization is headed by H. L. McCracken of Ponca City, as president. A. L. Miller, A. V. Lane and C. S. Peables of Wilmington were listed as original stockholders.

The Marland estate was given permission to drill for oil and gas, deal in real estate, construct, maintain and operate polo grounds, and deal in stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Rent a waxer at Decorators.—



"Excuse Me!"

NOT long ago a manufacturer's will was probated in New Jersey. It named a friend as executor and trustee.

The friend had a business of his own to attend to. He knew nothing about the business of settling estates and was much too busy to learn. He lost no time in requesting the Surrogate's Court to excuse him, stating—

"I hereby decline and refuse to serve as such executor and trustee and hereby renounce my appointment as executor and trustee".

The surrogate had to appoint someone else in his place The heirs were distressed. Delays followed and the orderly settling of the estate was jeopardized.

You run no such risk when you name us as executor and trustee under your will. No chances of our being too busy nor puzzled as to what to do and how to do it.

Settling estates is our specialized business. Not only that. We operate under a government charter and, of course, will always be here.

Many of your fellow-townsmen—your neighbors, some of them—have put their important business of theirs in our hands.

We shall be glad to serve you and your family, too.

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK
The Dependable Bank.
Indiana at Eighth Street Established 1884

Living Room SUITES
New and Used
$15.00 and Up
Prices lower than elsewhere. Come in and look them over. Cash or Terms
POPULAR FURNITURE CO.
715 Tenth Phone 5157

WE WILL HELP

you to own a home in a way that is the same as rent. More than 2200 people have done so with us. We are sure you will be delighted with our very practical plan.

Our investment shares, too, are splendid mediums of systematic investment. They earn 6%, 7% or 8%, according to the form desired.

Get one of our photo frame banks for your home savings. More than 1700 people own them in Wichita Falls and every one says they are just the thing to catch nickels, dimes and quarters. Your photo free with each bank. Come in and get one.

Wichita Falls Building & Loan Association
J. Wilkie Talbert, Vice President N. H. MARTIN, President
Ground Floor, Hamilton Building Assets Exceeding $3,750,000 D. A. Lundien, Secretary-Treasurer
Telephone Fifty-Fifty



Have your eyes open.
LARGE RETURNS are seldom safe; but the largest safe return on your money is usually secured through the Savings and Loan Association. Start in now to put away money that will begin to work for you immediately.
Southern Savings and Loan Association
Marchman Hotel Bldg.
923 Lamar Phone 2-2553

WHAT YOU MAY EXPECT OF US

It would take a long time to tell you each particular instance in which this bank may be of help to you, but our value to you may be stated broadly in a few words.

We are here to help you obtain the fullest amount of financial success and prosperity that your ability plus good banking service makes possible.

You can possibly succeed without us, but your success will be all the more complete with the financial assistance a free use of our service will be to you.

Your Account Is Invited

City National Bank
Since 1890
Resources Exceed $12,000,000.00

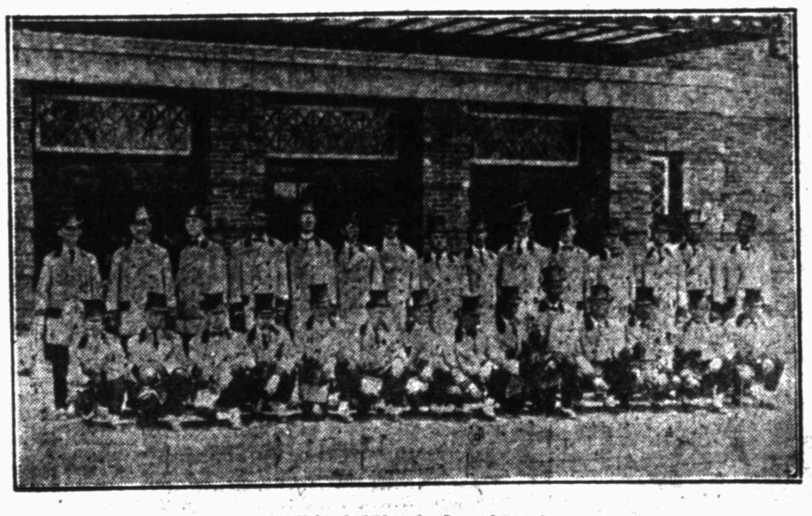
An Announcement Worthy Attention

We are pleased to acknowledge the confidence North Texans have placed in our institution. The people of this community have manifested their faith in its business, management and policies by the eagerness with which they have first become share-holders and later increased their holdings.

This gratifying co-operation on the part of investors has placed at our disposal an amplitude of funds, the sufficiency of which is responsible for our recent resolve to direct attention toward good Home Loans, continuing to carry our savings accounts, but accepting no lump sum investments for the present.

Prospective home-owners are invited to confer with our officers.

North Texas Building and Loan Association
Wichita Falls, Texas
Phone 2-2115 822 Scott Ave.
Resources Over $3,000,000.00



Elks' Minstrels, 1909

Mr. J. N. Prothro says, "Wichita Falls has progressed in many respects, but the Elks' Minstrel Show of 1909 can't be improved upon."

Those who took part in this splendid entertainment of 20 years ago are shown in front of the Wichita Falls Opera House. A number of familiar faces will be recognized, though others have long since wandered far from the old home town. Of one thing we are sure—nowhere will they find a more adequate banking service than at the

WICHITA STATE BANK & TRUST CO.
Wichita Falls, Texas

WICHITA FALLS SOCIETY



MRS. MOZZELLE PARKER



MISS JOLINE WOODS



(Upper Center) MRS. BERT K. HERRON



MISS FRANCES THOMAS



MISS ELIZABETH LANGFORD

(Upper Center) MISS MAE FIELDS

President of California College Will Open Annual Forum Flower Show and Lecture at Clubhouse

Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills college, Oakland, Calif., is to be the honor guest of Wichita Falls early this week, and will open the annual flower show sponsored by the Woman's Forum Monday at noon at the Fritz Motor company.

In addition to that, Dr. Reinhardt will be the principal speaker Tuesday afternoon at the Forum clubhouse.

Dr. Reinhardt has for the past 12 years been president of Mills college, now one of the leading colleges for women in this country, although when she assumed the presidency it was comparatively obscure.

The General Federation News, official organ of the General Federation of Women's clubs, has this to say of her:

"She is best known to the club women of the land as a past president of the American Association of University Women, with which the general federation works closely in many vital national projects.

"Dr. Reinhardt holds a B.L. from the University of California and the Litt.D. from the University of Southern California. She was one of the five voting delegates from the American Association of University Women to the biennial conference of the International Federation of University Women in Christiana in 1924. Dr. Reinhardt is now chairman of the national committee of international relations in A. A. U. W. During the past summer she conducted a round table at the Institute of Politics at the University of Virginia, the first woman who has been so honored.

"Dr. Reinhardt's publications include: Translation of Dante's 'De Monarchia'; edited Ben Johnson's 'Epicoene'; and magazine articles."

She is a fluent, graceful and magnetic speaker and is in great demand as a public speaker, advance reports say, and the forum is presenting her on the artist program Tuesday. The lecture is to begin at 3 o'clock, and members will be admitted on cards of this year or last. Admission to non-members will be $1 each. Out of town princesses taking part in the flower festival will be guests of the forum. Membership chairmen will receive dues of forum members, it was announced.

Hostesses for Tuesday afternoon will include Mesdames P. P. Langford, chairman of arrangements; E. B. Gorsline, A. C. Walker, R. L. Underwood, Eugene Sherrod, Clyde A. Stuckey, Walter Priddy, M. R. Garrison, George Keith Sr., Leonard French, I. A. Fine, R. L. Dillard, Nat Grafton, W. H. Downing, R. L. Delaney, Essie DeBerry, R. O. Cravens, Alex Kahn, Fred Sehman, Misses Jonnie Morgan, Nira Dent.

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MISS JARRELL HOSTESS TO MODERN STUDY CLUB

Miss Adelle Jarrell was hostess to the Modern Study club at her home, 1503 Garfield street Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Jimmy Anderson was leader. The program included a talk by Mrs. Anderson on "Reconstruction Days" and a report on the "Origin, Evolution and Possible Future of the Ku Klux Klan," by Miss Lucille Smith.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames Jimmy Anderson, George Arms, Dick Carpenter, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Robert Mathis, Frank Wood and Misses Virginia Miller, Dorothy Nolen, Eva Catherine Raynor, Lucille Smith and Margaret Smith.

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MISS SCHULTZ DIRECTS PIERIA CLUB LESSON

Miss Clara Schultz directed an interesting lesson on French history when the Pieria club met at the Woman's Forum Wednesday afternoon.

Roll call was answered with French cathedrals and after a short business session Jean Jacques Rousseau's "Confessions of Faith of a Savoyard Vicar" was discussed, after which Miss Schultz gave a talk on Louis XVI.

Members present were Mesdames Orville L. Carrico, Lowell A. De-Lee, Allen B. Duncan, Johnson M. Elliott, John E. Hall, Joseph D. Hall, James G. Oakley, J. E. H. Railey and Miss Clara Schultz.

COTERIE CLUB GUESTS AT LUNCHEON FRIDAY

Members of the Coterie club met with Mrs. E. P. Bass when she entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home Friday afternoon. The club studied "A Short Greek Myth" for the meeting which followed the luncheon.

Mrs. E. B. Bailey gave a talk on "Greece of the Lyric Age," taking up the struggles between Sparta and Athens. Other reports were given by Mrs. J. H. Martin, whose subject was "Greek Religion," and Mrs. A. G. Holmes, whose article was on "Greek Sculpture."

Members present were Mesdames E. B. Bailey, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, H. M. Harrison, A. G. Holmes, Lester Jones, J. H. Martin, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, Horrace Robbins, C. D. Shamburger and J. L. Waggoner. Mrs. J. T. Badger of Austin was a special guest.

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MISS BROOKS HOSTESS AT HALLOWEEN PARTY

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Misses M. Brooks and F. Cristoph entertained members of the Alumnae association of the Wichita General hospital at the home of Miss Brooks on the Iowa Park road, when Halloween and other colors suggestive of the season were noted in the decorations and refreshments. Favors were small Halloween baskets filled with black and orange candy.

Guests were entertained with games of cards and 42.

Those present were Mesdames G. Walkut Totts, Jones Todd, Wyatt Dimock, Byars Brown, Guy Leslie, M. Patterson, Estridge Roberts and Misses L. Watson, Mildred Baker, Vera Bamberg, Annie Vandever, Wiltshire, Peggy Anderson, Eunice Holcomb, Lee Bryant and C. Smith.

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LOYAL WORKERS CLASS ENTERTAINED AT PARTY

Members of the Loyal Worker's senior class of the Grant Street Methodist church entertained with a party at the church Friday when the evening was spent in playing games and contests. Prizes were won by Miss Irene Morton and Cecil Vandever.

Those attending were Misses Ruth and Mineola Fulkerson, Winona and Katherine Zachery, Ailene and Irene Morton, Annie and Myrtle Anderson, Elizabeth Adams, Ardis Cox, Margaret Tarr, Ruby Finger, Gladys McAfee, Maurice Smith and Messrs. Harrold Dewhitt, Joe Emanuel, Cecil and Lewie Vandever, Aubrey Warnock, Phillip Hunter, Bob Smith, Frank Hollis, Carwin Ray and John Taylor Zachery.

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LAMAR CHURCH W. M. S. WILL MEET MONDAY

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. will meet in a joint all-day session at the church at 10 o'clock Monday morning. Luncheon will be served by the Blanche Walker circle and after a business meeting a program will be given.

Miss Mildred Sturdevant will be hostess to the Y. W. A. girls at her home, 2209 Holliday street, Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sunbeam band will meet at the church at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

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COMMUNITY CLUB HAS PARTY FRIDAY

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Carmichael entertained the Community Study class with a party at their home, 1104 Harlan avenue Friday evening when games and contests were enjoyed. Refreshments were served to about 50 guests.

IN THE PICTURES

Mrs. Mozzelle Parker of Vernon will represent that city at the coronation ceremonies of the forum flower show, Rose Queen, at the clubhouse Monday evening. Mrs. Parker will be one of the rosebud princesses and wear the costume of a yellow chrysanthemum.

Mrs. Bert K. Herron of Archer City will be the rosebud princess from her city, and will represent a California poppy in the ceremonial bouquet.

Miss Mae Fields, prominent society girl of Henrietta, will wear a costume representing the jonquil in the forum flower show pageant.

Miss Frances Thomas of Bowie will wear the costume of the Texas bluebonnet at the flower show pageant. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Thomas of that city, and was a princess in the pageant of the Fort Worth Fat Stock show in the spring.

Other out-of-town princesses will include Misses Virginia Hood of Nocona, representing the tulip; Katherine Denney, Iowa Park, the carnation; Vera Prince, Electra, the zinnia; Louise Scott of Olney, the daisy, and Virginia Gains of Bellevue, the bronze chrysanthemum.

Misses Joline Woods and Elizabeth Langford, members of the junior forum, will be rosebud princesses from Wichita Falls.

TRAVEL CLUB CONTINUES STUDY OF CHINA

Study subjects for the Junior Travel club which met at the Woman's Forum Friday afternoon were Amy Lowell's "Fir Flower Tablets" and "Kai Lung Unrolls His Mat" by E. Bramah.

Papers were read by Mrs. Q. B. Lee, whose article was "Poets of the Fir Flower Table"; Mrs. J. W. Akin, whose subject was "Extracts From Fir Flower Tablets," and Mrs. C. H. Clark, who talked on "Chinese Tales."

Round table discussion was held on "Forms of Chinese Literature" and "Other Chinese Poetry." A letter of resignation for Mrs. G. B. Smedley was read and accepted.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, T. M. Conrey, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, J. E. Hatchitt, T. A. Hicks, W. P. Killingsworth, John M. Martin, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas and E. C. Will.

LITERARY CLUBS ELECT OFFICERS AT ACADEMY

At a meeting of the Literary society of the Academy of Mary Immaculate officers were elected as follows: President, Miss Gwendolyn Garrett; vice president, Miss Elsie Schindler; secretary, Miss Nelda Corridon; treasurer, Miss Patricia Kelly. The object of this society is to study American literature and to become familiar with the practices of parliamentary law.

Two history clubs have recently been formed and the officers for "The Ancients," the first-year students, are: Patriarch, Nelda Corridon; judge, Patricia Kelly; prophet, Virginia Ryan; steward, Mary Rosalie Murphy.

Officers for the second-year group, the "T. W. C." club, are: Sovereign, Louise van Emden; prime minister, Elsie Schindler; royal scribe, Milly Pastusek; chancellor of the exchequer, Gladys Akins.

These clubs will make a specialty of research work of history and give historical programs during the school year, it is announced.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says

NO SOONER than we put out the black cats, blow out the candles in the yellow pumpkin heads and duck for apples in a sportive way—for these are the things that we do on Halloween, Kitty, to frolic on that night, which rolls around annually the last of October—we begin to turn our thoughts to another festival and think of the turkey fattening for Thanksgiving, and wondering if pumpkin pie will be our dessert. But before that time, just remember there's the presidential election, and incidentally the annual Woman's Forum flower show, the Rose Queen coronation, and the pretty musical score, "Twilight in Gypsyland."

There will be a bunch of pretty girls taking part in this colorful pageant, some of them from neighboring towns and others from Wichita Falls. The queen's tea will be a social event of the flower show, as well as many other delightful courtesies for the visiting princesses.

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THE chairmen and committee members of the flower show have already met and planned the pattern and design of the gowns to be worn during the carnival and the model to be used will consist of an apron and cap, each hostess to choose the color for her own booth and the costume which she will wear to match. They will also be worn in the parade, which will be an attraction of the show.

Of course I have told you so much about the musical extravaganza, "Twilight in Gypsyland," that will precede the reception for the queen and her court, that I am sure that by now you are standing on tiptoe with enthusiasm as the time draws nearer.

Among the patronesses for the reception and extravaganza are Mesdames O. E. Nichols, C. W. Beavers, O. E. Maer, Julian Montgomery, T. M. Conrey, F. R. Collard, Carrie Joline, William Young, Edgar Holiman and J. W. Akin Jr.

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ANOTHER event in which we are most interested, because it happens annually at just the right time of the year when we are making ready for the appearance of Santa Claus, is the Thanksgiving bazaar sponsored by the Episcopal women at the parish house. Elaborate plans are being made for the affair this year, and it is expected that it will exceed anything before attempted along this line. Mrs. Carter McGregor is general chairman

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4).

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Mrs. C. C. Hagmann has returned from an extended visit in Chicago, Milwaukee, Racine and St. Louis.

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Mrs. J. T. Badger of Austin is visiting her daughter, Mrs. E. B. Bailey, and Mr. Bailey.

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Mrs. J. C. McDonald underwent an operation at the Walker-Hargrave hospital Friday morning.

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Mrs. Flavia Holmgren and Miss Susie Jarrett of Fort Worth are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall.

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Mrs. Annie W. Barker will leave Sunday for Fiomont, Texas, where she will teach music in the public school.

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Mr. and Mrs. Claud A. Childress have gone to Abilene where they will make their home. Mrs. Childress will be remembered as the former Miss Alice Work of Wichita Falls. She graduated from the local high school.

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The Times has received a letter from James L. Post of St. Louis accompanied by a copy of the St. Louis Star containing a photograph of his mother, Mrs. James Post of that city as one of five ladies now living who attended the first veiled prophet's ball in that city 50 years ago. Mrs. Post sends regards to her many friends in Wichita Falls. James L. Post has been prominent in the Masonic fraternity in St. Louis for a number of years.

CALENDAR

Monday

Musical extravangza, Twilight in Gypsyland, coronation of the Rose Queen, and reception at Forum clubhouse, evening.

Meeting of Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church with Mrs. Tom Medders, 1701 Tilden street at 2:30 p. m.

Council of Jewish Women meet in monthly session at the Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church meets at 3 p. m. at the church.

Ladies' Aid society of the Grace Methodist Episcopal church meets with Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, 2204 Ninth street at 2:30 p. m.

Sacred Heart Altar society meets at the home of Mrs. L. V. Hull, 1637 Huff avenue at 2:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Opening of Woman's Forum annual flower show at the Fritz Motor company building.

Meeting of the O. E. S. Wichita chapter No. 237, at the Masonic temple, evening.

Wicheeta chapter, Delphian society meets at the Memorial auditorium, morning.

Meeting of the Fidelis Sunday school class of the First Evangelical church at the home of Mrs. W. S. Cowling, 1414 Seventeenth street at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday

Children of the Confederacy will meet at the home of Miss Joline Woods, afternoon.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Lesley Anderson hostess to the Daffodil club, afternoon.

Miss Marguerite Fisher will be hostess to the Unity Junior club, afternoon.

The Sorosis club will meet at the home of Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, afternoon.

Meeting of the Pieria club at the Forum clubhouse at 2:30 p. m.

Thursday

Mrs. Almond Gates hostess to the Century club at 3 p. m.

Meeting of the Barwise P.-T. A. at the school at 3 p. m.

Literature department of the Woman's Forum meets at the clubhouse at 3 p. m.

Friday

Mesdames Dan Hardy, James L. Duffy, Phil Lesh and J. Truman Stevens will entertain with a tea from 3 to 5 o'clock at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

A musical program will be given by the Bi-Monthly Culture club at the home of Mrs. Louis Franklin on Tyler street at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Modern Study club with Miss Edna Kay at 3:30 p. m.

Saturday

Meeting of the W. R. Scurry chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, with Mrs. C. H. Clark at 2500 Ninth street at 2:30 p. m.

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REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH P.-T. A. WILL MEET

Members of the Reagan Junior High P.-T. A. will meet at the school Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium. Mrs. Paul Barnett, the president, will be in charge of the business session and Mrs. R. D. Bone, chairman of the program committee, announces numbers as follows: Music, Reagan school orchestra; singsong, led by Miss Minnie T. Baker; devotionals, Miss Jean Paden; orchestra numbers, round table discussion led by Mrs. Bone on "Why I Attend P.-T. A. Meetings"; talk by J. W. Cantwell on "How the School Teacher's Worthy Home Membership"; talk by Mrs. T. H. Lawson on "The Wise Use of the Child's Leisure."

A social hour will follow the program and refreshments will be served. A nursery will be provided for mothers bringing young children.

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CITY VIEW P.-T. A. MEETS ON FRIDAY

The executive board of the City View P.-T. A. met Friday afternoon when plans for a Thanksgiving program and other social activities were discussed. Those present were Mesdames Norwood, Hays, Ezell, Yancy, Hull, McKenney, Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Prescott.

Reception Will Honor Guests at Forum Festival

Members of the Woman's Forum will entertain at a reception Monday evening at the clubhouse following the Rose Queen coronation ceremonies, and the musical extravaganza, "Twilight in Gypsyland." The affair will especially compliment the Rose Queen and her court, and those taking part in "Twilight in Gypsyland."

Receiving lines will be formed in the various rooms of the clubhouse reception suite, and the house party will include the queen and the rosebud princesses, artists in the extravaganza, chairman of the flower show committees, and patronesses of the flower show.

The reception is open to the public, and tickets for the entire program for Monday night, are on sale at McConnell Brothers, it is announced.

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INTERESTING TALKS FEATURE P.-T. A. SESSION

Talks by H. A. Glass, J. S. Parks and Mrs. T. H. Lawson, featured the meeting of the Alamo Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon. Mr. Glass spoke on "Knowing the Needs of Your School," and Mr. Parks discussed the constitutional amendments affecting the schools and urged all members to vote for them Tuesday. Mrs. Lawson spoke on "How the P.-T. A. Can Help the School." Mrs. J. A. Gardner presided, with Mrs. N. M. Clifford as program chairman, in charge.

Mrs. R. D. Ford gave the devotional. Mrs. W. G. Smith, membership drive chairman, reported 430 paid members. A report for the health committee was given by Mrs. Childress, chairman. The magazine committee reported on its efforts to secure subscriptions to the school magazines. A report for the finance committee was given by Mrs. C. C. Jones, and Mrs. R. J. Claypool, treasurer, reported that state and national dues had been remitted.

Mrs. L. E. Junell was appointed chairman of the parents' day committee, which will urge patrons and others to visit the school during school hours on the Friday before Thanksgiving. Mrs. J. A. Gardner was chosen delegate to the state meeting at Amarillo Nov. 12 to 16. Mrs. Charles Morris was appointed welfare chairman. Children of the sixth grade, under direction of Miss Ila Cook, gave a musical number.

The attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Vigus' room.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR SESSION FRIDAY

Members of the Durland Grove No. 1487, Woodman circle, met at the Eagle's hall Friday afternoon and made plans for an all-day meeting to be held the first Friday in December at the hall. Other activities for the coming year were also discussed. Mrs. J. D. Sherrell of Dallas was a special guest. Mrs. Sherrell is a former resident of Wichita Falls.

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MRS. WEAVER HOSTESS TO LA GAIETY CLUB

Mrs. Moody Weaver was hostess to members of the La Gaiety Bridge club Thursday afternoon at her home on Avenue H. In the games, Mrs. W. H. Ramey and Mrs. H. R. Cox received high score favors, and Mrs. H. S. Ackerman was awarded the cut prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames D. S. Lovelace, H. S. Ackerman, H. R. Cox, W. L. Ramey, John McIntyre, C. F. Robinson and Miss Helen Ackerman.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McMahan of 1609 Magnolia street have as their guest Mrs. I. O. Dalton of Denver, Colo.

Various Styles of Wearing Costumes Observed on Campus

By THELMA FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 3.—The same uniform that saves thousands of dollars annually for Texas fathers and mothers helps their daughters to achieve distinction in dress.

Every Monday morning 1,700 freshly laundered blue chambray dresses alike to the minutest detail, hang in the dormitory rooms of the 1,700 girls in the College of Industrial Arts. Every Monday morning 1,700 blue chambrays are taken from the clothes hangers and slipped over 1,700 heads, and—presto! No longer are there hundreds of dresses just alike; there are 1,700 styles on the campus.

Each dress is the same shade of blue; each one has three rows of white braid around the collar and cuffs, and each one has the specified up-and-down tucks, same cut, and regulation skirt length as per college bulletin. At that exact point the resemblance ends. It has been said that "a chambray just laundered may belong to anybody, but a chambray already worn is as easily distinguished as its owner."

Some expert psychological observers among the students contend that one can even determine the course a girl is taking by looking at her uniform. For instance, the physical education major manages to achieve a militaristic trend in her dress. Maybe it is the way she pins her collar up so stiffly, or perhaps the boyish haircut, heavy woolen hose and flat-heeled, square-toed shoes she wears with it.

On the other hand, some dainty little thing who is majoring in music or art manages to look quite feminine in the same dress. Fixing her collar in somewhat the manner that Queen Victoria is said to have worn hers probably has something to do with it, and certainly the sheer hose and pointed-toed shoes help a little, while the long, curled coiffure absolutely settles the matter.

"She must be a V. H. E.," says an observer as a trim young lady passes along, which means that the person under such strict observation is apparently majoring in vocational home economics. This type is painfully neat, with a conspicuously immaculate dress, a trim little belt with buttons where there should be buttons, hose seams exactly straight, and newly shined shoes. Across the street a wild-haired girl fairly runs along. "Journalism major," wisely reflects the observer. "How do I know? Hair uncombed, belt held together by a safety pin instead of buttons, runners in hose, ink on dress and hands and scuffed-up shoes. It's easy enough to tell."

But if the difference is amazing, hats furnish even more material for surprise. One who has been permitted to view the hundreds of black felt hats in stock at Denton stores just before the opening of school in September could hardly stand the shock of seeing those same hats a month or so later. The plain black sailor has lost its pristine stiffness and everywhere are turbans, cloches, jaunty sport hats or wht-have-you. And what a triumphant feeling it is to show a member of the uniform committee that, with all the pins taken out and all the folds unfolded, the hat is really uniform!

The "greasy grind," not content with the owlish look that horn-rimmed spectacles give her, manages to pull her hat down in such a stiff way that it resembles nothing so much as the derby that is always down over the ears of the Jewish comedian. The little Clara Bow with the baby face pins her hat up in front so that her little pug nose can be shown to best advantage. The girl with the athletic complex turns hers up in back and down in front; the girl who has a delicate, easily-freckled complexion turns it down all the way around; the comedian of the school, who makes life interesting for everyone else, turns the chapeau up all the way around and perches it just above the left ear.

Does she have "It"—that indefinable charm that expresses itself not only in actions and words, but also in dress? There is one sure test and it makes no allowances for these suppressed desires or inhibitions that psychologists talk about—"How does she look in her blue chambray and uniform hat?"

GROUP OF FRIENDS GUESTS AT PARTY

Reta and Odell Dameral assisted by their mother, Mrs. E. C. Dameral, and Mesdames W. H. White and J. M. Simmons entertained a group of friends at their home on Magnolia street with a Halloween party Wednesday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed and prizes were won by Dorothy Clark and Paul Osteen.

Halloween favors were given and refreshments served to Louise and Raymond Gilliland, Daniel Bost, Paul, Erma and Burl Osteen, Lorene Beatrice and Maxine White, Ruby Barnett, Velma, J. M., Raymond and Ray Simmons; Lonea Prothro, Alline Woods, Thelma and James Rutledge, Mildred and Noble McMahan, Margaret Hammack, LaVerne Jeffers, Bernice Lockwell, J. P. Cargill, Dorothy and J. B. Clark, Frank Yoakum, Billy Adams, Thurman White, Irene and Helen Baker, Hermione and Hearne Vaughan.

H. G. OF L. CLUB HAS ALL DAY MEETING

Mrs. T. A. Uhrich was hostess to the H. G. of L. club at an all-day meeting at her new home on the Iowa Park road Friday afternoon when luncheon was served to the following: Mesdames C. F. Burnett, Ray Black, Roy Priebe, T. M. Doke, A. T. Smart and J. A. Parng. Mrs. Uhrick was assisted by Mrs. C. Moore and Mrs. W. F. Hyber.

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page One)

of arrangements, and the committees include Mrs. J. M. Sammons and Mrs. Louis McMahon on publicity, Mrs. H. A. Allen and Mrs. Carl Waelder on decorations, Mrs. John Merrick and Mrs. Harry Gray will be in charge of a grab bag and Mrs. Charles Pogenpohl and Mrs. R. H. Graham will serve coffee and sandwiches.

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THE booths, which will be attractively decorated, will be in charge of Mesdames Peery Hancock, F. H. White, Carl Eckman, M. J. Bashara, Peyton Gwynne, Duff Jones, Earl Clayton, H. B. Terrell, L. R. Smith, R. T. Crawford, W. E. Maxson Jr., Louis Gould, Bobby Burns, A. C. Smith, Carrie Wilcox and Tarlton Morrow. The exact date of the bazaar will be Nov. 23 and 24.

And talking about the flower show, the bazaar, the Rose Queen and another lovely things, brings to mind that Pearl Gross, in the Universal Service, says that the spirit of elegance is upon us, judging by the diamonds and pearls worn at the opening of the opera season in New York city. She further says that the absolute simplicity which was the vogue in the fashion world up to now has disappeared and that if style is a barometer of prosperity, as stylists aver, then we are in an era of luxury. Except in the 90's, never before has there been quite as much color and sparkle as this fall.

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MISS GROSS also says, "Witness the return of old things to grandeur. For instance, the diamond tiara has staged a comeback. Also diamond necklaces, ropes of pearls (the genuine article, of course), long, white gloves and huge, gorgeous fans.

"Each year society matrons make a hectic dash for the hallowed precincts of the Metropolitan opera house, where to 'hold a box' is the mark of one's social prestige. In the parterre, where sit the Vanderbilts, Gerrys, Goelts and Harrimans are the creme de la creme of the social register.

"The Golden Horseshoe" was no idle methaphor when the social world appeared in all its display of dazzling jewels and gorgeous gowns last Monday night. Ermine noticeably ranked first in importance for evening wraps. At the opera, this fur was seen in all its pristine whiteness, winning favor over sable and mink for formal evening wear.

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"SHAWL collars and roll collars ornament these ermine coats and wraps. In many cases the collar stands high enough to reach the top of the head. Evening wraps, to be quite stylish, must be all enveloping this winter.

"The long, clinging drape is a distinguishing mark of the newest evening gowns. In the grand tier boxes, where the well-dressed clan of debutantes are wont to gather, the silhouettes I glimpsed resembled those of 1890.

"Satins and velvet of subdued colors are the popular fabrics. The gay note is lent by laces, fans and jewels. One elaborate frock of a chartreuse green satin had a very snug hip drape over a very short skirt, and by a clever arrangement the skirt trailed to the floor at each side. This peplum effect in skirts will doubtless bring us back to the bustle era!

"A second stunning gown was of white satin and silver. The wearer had on one of those new skull caps of silver sequins which are called 'evening caps.' The combination of gleaming white, silver, diamond and pearl jewels made the lady look like a lustrous jewel herself. All evening frocks are elaborate and droppy."

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BUT all this talk of the styles in New York only causes me to be up to my old tricks again, that of breaking the tenth commandment—envying folk who go traveling. But do you know, I guess if I had been a man I'd have been a traveling salesman. Some folks, they say, are born with a silver spoon in their mouth. I could never have kept one in mine, 'cause my mouth is never shut long enough for that, but I must have been born with my fingers gripping a grip, and I wish I had a satchel in my hand right now, and then you'd say, "There she goes again, that same—

Peggy Piedmont

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Registered United States Patent Office

It's So Simple

"Dear Zoe: We do not go out together, but I would like him to call at my home some evening. How shall I go about this?—BEVERLY."

Why, just invite him.

If he's a nice chap and your people are the hospitable kind, ask the boy if he would like to come to your house some Sunday evening, say, to see you and meet your family. You might even go so far as to say "Come to supper." But be careful. These supper invitations sometimes sound serious and scare 'em away.



Or give a little party with a bunch of girls and boy friends and ask him. There's certainly no impropriety in a simple, friendly invitation even if you do not see the fellow very often. Perhaps he is just as eager to come as you are to have him.

Girl Aviator

"Dear Zoe: Is it possible for a girl to go to a government school for aviation? How does one go about it? Are such schools more expensive than private ones?

—"WOULD-BE-FLIER."

Write to the department of aviation, U. S. army or U. S. navy, Washington, D. C., and ask for full information including fees, etc.

I do not think girls are taken for such training, but I may be wrong. On a recent flying trip I met a delightful girl flier in Arkansas, who told me she made a "fat salary" as demonstrator for an airplane company. But don't ask me her name and address. I don't know.

I only know that aviation is a corking good profession for girls with the courage and temperament for it, and often wonder why more of them don't try.

If the answers from Washington are not satisfactory, write to any of the big aviation schools (such as connected with the Curtis field on Long island, the Teterboro airport near Hackensack, N. J., etc.), or go personally to the one nearest your city and inquire.

Can You Beat It?

"Dear Zoe: My lover has written me and I have answered, but the last time I failed to reply and for three months now he has not written or tried to see me. I guess my romance is ended. What can I do?—T."

Why, answer his last letter, baby, and apologize for making him wait so long. How would you feel yourself if he had simply stopped answering your letters? What do you expect a boy to do—keep on writing into the silence while you send out a squawk about your romance ending? Isn't it your own fault.

Now go get your writing paper and don't let me hear another word out of you!

Drunken at Fifteen

"Dear Zoe: We are two girls trying to save a boy of 15 from becoming a drunkard. He drinks disgracefully and is horribly intoxicated most of the time. At 15! Please advise us.—TWO CHUMS."

Has he parents, and do they know about it? It seems to me a good conference in the woodshed with the aid of a stout shingle in the hands of his dad might be effective. Failing that, I should speak quietly to some intelligent relative of the boy's, or to his high school principal, or to the pastor of your church.

It is certainly a shocking situation, and tragic. . . . Try to win his friendship—not through scolding or shaming him, but by telling him you believe he is strong enough to snap out of his hideous habit, and that above all other qualities in a boy you love strength. Make him feel you believe in him. Often that helps when nothing else will.

Not Usually; Sometimes

"Dear Zoe: Can a girl of 16 really love? Real love, I mean, not puppy love.—EDGAR."

It has happened and will continue to happen as long as the world exists—but not often. Divorce statistics show that more than 50 per cent of marriage fizzles are cases where the couple started in double harness at a too-early age.

Some wise persons believe youthful marriages are best—that the pair has a better chance of growing up together and depending on each other. I don't see how they figure it out. There is far more chance that, for lack of experiences, they find they have chosen someone totally unsuitable, and thus live scrappily ever after.

When we are very young (and often later, too, alas) we mistake various emotions for love. We are attracted through sex, through admiration, through the mere novelty of being loved, through unhappiness at home—oh, a hundred things. And we believe it is love.

At 16 a girl is not developed enough physically or mentally for marriage. She does not know what sort of man she really wants. Wait. You need experience to guide you.

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CLASS GROUPS HAVE BUSINESS MEETING

Mrs. W. D. Maddrey was hostess to members of the Bagby and Salee groups of the Alathean Bible class of the First Baptist church. Mrs. R. M. Hunter had charge of the devotionals and in the business meeting it was decided to write the missionaries for whom the two groups were named and keep in touch with that field of work for this year.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Homer McGregor, C. E. McWhirter, L. A. DeLee, R. M. Hunter, Ben Wren, W. T. Wells, Smith and Price.

MRS. STEED WILL HEAD CHAPTER LESSON

Mrs. Paul Steed will be leader for the Wicheeta chapter, Delphian society, which will meet at the Memorial auditorium Tuesday morning. The general theme will be "Greek Thought, the Beginning of Scientific Thought," and the dates, 500 B. C. to 300 B. C. A resume will be given by Mrs. A. W. Burnside, and the leader will give the preparatory discussion, "The Debt of Modern Civilization to Greece."

Topics for report include: "The Hellenizing of the Ancient World," Mrs. A. H. Carrigan; "Greek Poetry," Mrs. S. B. Daniel; "Pindor and His Odes," Mrs. V. E. Wratten; "The Theater in Greece," Mrs. J. F. Boyd; "Herodotus, Father of History," Mrs. E. P. Bass; "Xenephon, a Soldier Author," Mrs. B. B. Craft; "Greek Orators," Mrs. O. L. Dale; "Greek Philisophy Before Socrates," Mrs. Joe B. Carrigan; "Socrates," Mrs. W. R. Duke; "The Successors of Socrates," Mrs. D. A. Cook. Current events: "Science and Invention," Mrs. Roy I. Carter; "Art," Mrs. F. K. Foster; "Interior Decoration," Mrs. Brit E. Cranfill; "Opera," Mrs. W. S. Tyson; "Drama," Mrs. A. W. Burnside, and "Late Book," Mrs. John H. Wilson.

yes Wet Wash 17 Lbs. 51¢
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.
CITY LAUNDRY
400 Austin Phone 4355

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN



YES, IT MUST be velvet. Dame Fashion insists on at least one gown of soft clinging velvet. We always buy velvet, however, with some hesitancy because we think it won't clean well and wear as we think it should for what it costs. Good news!



AT THE Orchid Shop, fur coats with every feature of the fashionable silhouette, in styles that whisper Paris. Golden caracul with fox crush collar. Squirrelette with wolf shawl. Silver muskrat. Sealine with natural squirrel collar; price $175.00. At $110.00 are some darlings in black or brown calf with fox collars.

Go right ahead and get the velvet frock and wear it with assurance that it flatters and that it can be perfectly rejuvenated by Wichita Cleaners who have a special cleaning process developed just for velvet. Their phone is 4377.



EVERYBODY will yell "Play it again!" when they hear Helen Kane's new Victor record No. 21684, "Is There Anything Wrong in That?" and "I Wanna Be Loved by You," from "Good Boy" now playing in New York.



ON WITH the dance and stop worrying about your dress. De Luxe can clean it so beautifully that you will be ready to go again, as daintily clad as before. For cleaning of delicate fabric, dial 7174.

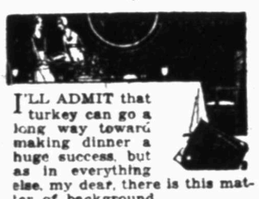
—For A Full Pocket Next Year

NEXT YEAR'S prosperity largely depends on the thrift habits and economies you practice now.

One of the best ways I know to insure next year is to open a savings account now with the North Texas Building and Loan Association, 822 Scott. Interest accruing now means larger capital next year.



THANKSGIVING tallies, place cards, greeting cards, favors. The struttin'-est turkies, the yellowest pumpkins. Select your cards and favors from Lovelace's complete stock.



I'LL ADMIT that turkey can go a long way toward making dinner a huge success, but as in everything else, my dear, there is this matter of background.

McClurkan's have some wonderful new linens that lend just the right note of grace and charm to your table. Real Irish linens, they are, in colors. Luncheon sets, banquet cloths, or whatever you wish. Lovely bridge prizes or bride's gifts, or best of all for your own family to enjoy.

From the supreme looms of Ireland they come to you. Go in McClurkan's and enjoy them.



EVER SINCE the cool weather came I have been hearing people saying "I simply can't get enough to eat." Certainly keeps the cook busy doesn't it, now that her whole family is hungry? To do her work in less time with greater ease she needs more utensils.

Noble-Little's are having a value giving Wear-Ever aluminum sale. Double boiler, regular $2.50 for $1.79. Deep pie pans, jelly cake pans, any 3 for $1.00. Three stewers, regular $2.95 for $1.98. These are very handy. Cake pans, regular dollar value for 69c.



SOMETHING very new! Leather flowers in colors. Joza Dickson.

NOW THAT King Winter is shutting us in by the fireside we are all very interested in making our homes as cozy and comfy as possible. When I think of adding warmth and attractiveness to interiors I think of lamps immediately. They give color and charm otherwise unattainable.



To your great delight Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, is offering some real bargains in Miller lamps. FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY. Pretty bridge lamps formerly marked $21.70 and floor lamps formerly selling for $23.95 are to go in this very special selling for $12.50. You may choose either a pleated parchment shade or a silk one, and can you believe it? A pair of bed lamps with dainty pastel shades FREE with each bridge or floor lamp.

In this sale as in every other there is one particular lamp which would suit your needs better than other ones. Be wise and go for it the first thing in the morning before someone with similar good taste takes away a prize bargain that could have easily been yours.



SERVICE, the slogan of the Wichita State Bank and Trust company. In order that they may give their patrons their customary service they advise you to do your business on Monday as all the banks will be closed all day Tuesday on account of the election.

I am sure you will thank me for reminding you to do your banking errands Monday or postpone them till Wednesday.

CAP WITH a tuxedo? Ridiculous, isn't it? Not any more than "horn rim" spectacles at church or a formal evening affair. Usage demands more than one pair of glasses. Faith Optical Co., 910 Scott, will be glad to show you the latest authoritative styles in eye-wear.

Mary Ann

(Advertisement)

Allison's Drug Store

Phones 4324 and 4325 716 Indiana Avenue Motorcycle Delivery

EVERY DAY CUT PRICES AT THIS STORE

Our Every Day Price on Delicious Brick Ice Cream, per quart....39¢
Why Pay More?

60c Elmo Cleansing Cream	49¢
60c Creme Angelus Lemon Cream	49¢
60c Neet (hair remover)	49¢
50c Non Spi (deodorant)	39¢
50c Stillman's Freckle Cream	39¢
50c Glazo Nail Polish	39¢
50c Hinds Cream	33¢
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39¢
50c Orchard White (bleach)	39¢
60c Wildroot Hair Tonic	49¢
60c Murine Eye Water	49¢
65c Glover's Mange Remedy	49¢
75c O. J.'s Beaution Lotion	64¢
75c Golden Peacock Powder	39¢
$1.00 Jergen's Lotion	79¢
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63¢
$1.00 Mello-Glo Powder	79¢
$1.00 Kranks Lemon Cream	79¢
$1.00 Golden Peacock Bleach Cream	69¢
$1.00 April Showers Bath Salts	69¢
$1.25 April Showers Body Powder	89¢
$1.75 Houbigant's Toilet Water	$1.39
$3.50 Coty's Toilet Water (all odeurs)	$2.29
$1.00 Montag's Stationery	39¢
$1.00 Congress Cards	69¢
35c Energine	27¢
35c Vick's Salve	27¢
35c Scholl's Corn Pads	27¢
25c Johnsons Baby Powder	17¢
30c Bromo Quinine	24¢
25c Bayer Aspirin	17¢
25c Kleenex	19¢
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	19¢
50c Ipana, Pepsodent, Pebeco	32¢
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream	39¢
50c Ingram's Milkweed Cream	39¢
50c Bayer Aspirin	31¢
50c Mentholatum	39¢
50c Gillette Razor Blades	33¢
35c Enders Razor Blades	24¢
75c Veraseptol	64¢
$1.00 Citrocarbonate	89¢
$1.00 Squibb's Petrolatum	79¢
$1.00 Cardui	79¢
$1.00 Corega	79¢
$1.10 Tanlac	89¢
$1.20 Astringosol	89¢
$1.25 Fountain Syringe	69¢
$1.25 Lydia E. Pinkham's	89¢
$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	$1.09
$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.50 Sewing Cabinets	$1.19
$1.75 Bridge Tables	$1.39
$1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks	98¢

Mail Orders Filled Promptly—We Have "Dip It" Dyes

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

ANNOUNCES A

FREE LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

BY

MISS VIOLET KER-SEYMER, C. S.

OF LONDON, ENGLAND

MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF LECTURESHIP OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

IN

JUNIOR COLLEGE AUDITORIUM

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, NOVEMBER 4, 1928

AT 3 O'CLOCK

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED TO ATTEND

New!

Parisian Rolls Royce Facial Couch

the First to Be Sold in the South!

We have also added the new Contouration Facial and Contouration Creams.

Contouration, Marinello and E. Burnham's Cosmetics.

This couch, a perfect reproduction of those used in Ultra Modern Paris Shops, was purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Malone while attending Weichel's Beauty School and Trade Show, held in Dallas last week.

The Rolls Royce is made of the finest soft leather and its adjustments allow you to rest with undreamed of comfort. And . . . well, you will just have to come see it and use it to fully appreciate such a gift to the Facial Patrons.

Malones Bob & Beauty Shop

Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Shop

Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873



IT'S HERE—

THE SALE—YOU WAITED FOR STARTS MONDAY MORNING

The newest Winter Hats, using styles that are most interesting—long in back, short in front, brief on the left side, long on the right—individual and distinctive. Every new color and black. These hats formerly sold as high as $18.50 and are placed in this special sale at the ridiculously low price of

$7.95

One Special Group of Hats
New Fall Colors and Models
Special Price
$1.00
Come Early

Velvet in skillfully draped, felt smartly cut and soleil folded—in this special group.

TWO OTHER SPECIAL GROUPS

Metallic, Felts, Velvet and Velvet Combinations and Metallic Combinations placed in two special groups—

$1.95 $2.95

200 Beautiful Corsages Special Sale Each 25c

We Have the Hat for You — All New Fall Models

Cinderella Hat Shop

825 Indiana Ave. Phone 4441

Come Early While the Stock Is Complete

Zundelowitz P-T A To Give Harvest Festival Nov. 16

Plans for an Old Fashioned Harvest festival to be held Nov. 16 were made by the Zundelowitz P.-T. A. Friday morning in a meeting at the school. Mrs. A. J. Newby was made general chairman of the affair and she will be assisted by a program committee composed of Mesdames N. B. Chenault, Hermione Stewart Vaughan and Miss Ella Merle Mathis.

Other committees to make arrangements for the festival have been chosen and the chairman are announced as follows:

Mrs. C. E. Basham, booths; Mrs. William Huff, root beer stand; Mrs. J. L. Pope, peanuts and pop corn; Mrs. C. P. Warman, sandwiches and coffee; Mrs. John P. Marrs, homemade candy; Mrs. H. O. Newton, fortune telling and beauty contest; Mesdames T. R. Boone, Harry W. Duren and C. Browning, side shows; T. W. Brumbalow, cashier; glad hand committee, Messrs. and Mesdames H. A. Glass, Walter Cline, T. H. Lawson, S. A. Covington, Ed Peterson, Misses Benny Works, Ruth Staton and Jennie Morgan.

Those attending the meeting included Mesdames W. T. Knight, W. E. Huff, T. R. Boone, W. C. Krauss, C. D. Cromer, S. A. Covington, C. P. Warman H. O. Newton, Harry ten Brink, Harry W. Duren, Joe Witherspoon, J. C. Mathis, T. J. Bevers, John P. Marrs, C. H. Aldrich, G. S. Bancroft, V. O. E. Wright, C. W. Campbell, H. J. Strief, J. L. Pope, Ed Peterson, N. B. Chenault, C. E. Basham and A. J. Newby.

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MRS. PRIDDY HOSTESS TO UNITY CLUB

Mrs. W. M. Priddy was hostess to the Unity club Friday afternoon at her home when Mrs. Carrie Joline led an Armistice day program. Mrs. Joline gave an interesting talk on a "Recent Peace and Disarmament Movement" and Mrs. G. D. Anderson talked on "Post War Lives of Clemenceau and Lloyd George." Mrs. H. C. Young reported on "Eventful Years at Hague Court." Round table discussions were held on "Other Peace Movements and Leaders" taking up Aristide Briand, Lord Cecil, Charles Edward Hughes, Lloyd George and Clemenceau.

Members present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, Carrie Joline, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, J. J. Montgomery, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, Marvin Smith, C. B. Woods and H. C. Young.

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MR. AND MRS. M'DONALD HOSTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McDonald entertained with a Halloween party at their home, 1405 Monroe street when Halloween colors were noted in the decorations. Gold cosmos were used to aid in carrying out the black and gold color scheme.

Games of 42 featured the evening's entertainment and guests were dressed in ghost costumes and masked. The games were played in silence and those speaking were penalized.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. C. G. Wile who won high score and Mrs. J. T. Bentley who had second high score.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wile, Mr. and Mrs. Otho Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mooring, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Broughton, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bentley, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Lambert and Mrs. M. Miller.

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FRANK ROSE JR. HOST TO GROUP OF FRIENDS

Frank Rose Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Rose was host to a group of friends at a Halloween party at his home, 1401 Buchanan. The guests were entertained with games and contests, and prizes were awarded to Jack Fry, C. A. Rogers Jr., and Merle Cabe.

Mrs. Rose, assisted by Mrs. Amalda Cross served refreshments to the following children: Gwendolyn Rogers, Carl Cabe Jr., Shelby Frazer, Fred Thornberry, C. A. Rogers Jr., Jack Fry, Merle Cabe, and Frank Rose Jr.



Proposals!

A glance at her blonde loveliness tells beter than words why this beautiful New York City girl has received such flattering proposals from kings of movie and stage land. She's Collette Francis, of 255 East 25th St., Brooklyn; now one of the charmers in the Broadway hit "Rio Rita."

Miss Francis says: "Since I've been on the stage, so many people have asked me what I do to get the beautiful golden gleam and sparkle in my hair that I am beginning to think I'm really taking wonderful care of it. I really never thought much about it. What I do is so simple. Like so many of my girl friends here in New York, I just put a little Danderine on my brush each time I use it. That keeps my hair silky and gleaming, makes it easy to dress and holds it like I arrange it, for hours. My scalp was very dry and I had a lot of dandruff when I first started on it, but all of that trouble stopped quickly. And Danderine keeps my hair so clean I don't need to shampoo half as often, now."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and luster. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. The generous bottles are just 35c at any drug or toilet counter. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.—Adv.

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

Announcing a Premier Showing!

LUXURIOUS COATS

Two Great Specialized Groups of Higher Type Coats—the Acme of Style, Fabrics, Designing and Tailoring

Individualized Models From America's Foremost Coat Makers



A. BELLER
PHILIP MANGONE
DEL MONTE-HICKEY
SUSAN SMART



Materials are Tweeds, Leda Cloth, Kashmir, Kashmirella and other fabrics.

Specially Selected Furs Trim These Lovely Coats

You'll find such pelts as LYNX, KRIMMER, CARACUL, FOX, BEAVER, NUTRIA, MINK, SQUIRREL, AUSTRALIAN OPOSSUM, SKUNK and others.

No finer coats can be purchased than are found in these two specialized groups — Coats that lead in style along the avenues of Fashion.

One outstanding style feature is the contrast in the colors of fabric and fur trimmings.

COME MONDAY! You'll find these very unusual coats prominently displayed in our garment salons.

TWO DISTINCTIVE GROUPS

$150.00 and $195.00

Garment Salons — Second Floor

PRE-THANKSGIVING SALE

FINEST LINENS

In the Art Needlework Section—One Week Only

An important special selection of Imported Table Linens, in Italian cutwork, Filet Lace, Mosaic and French Petit Point.

Mosaic Banquet Cloth

Size 68x118, $79.75 values, Sale price **$54.75**

Size 68x138, $85.00 value, Sale price **$59.75**

Mosaic Table Cloth—Size 72x72, with napkins to match, 13-piece set, $98.50 value, Sale price **$79.50**

Mosaic and Appenzell Banquet Cloth — 2 yards by 4 yards, very elaborate, $250.00 values, Sale price **$189.75**

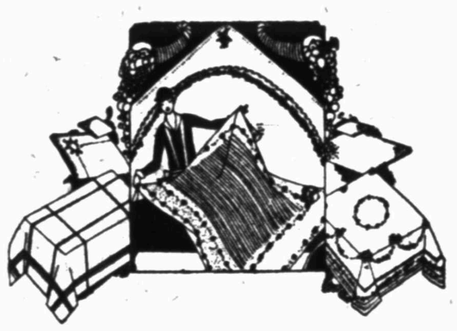
Italian Banquet Cloths

Cutwork and Filet Lace
12 Napkins to Match

Size 72x108, $147.50 values, Sale price **$97.50**

Size 72x126, $195.00 values, Sale price **$145.00**

Many Other 13-Piece Sets Specially Priced



Italian Banquet Sets on Oyster Linen

12 Napkins to Match

Size 72x90, $49.75 values, Sale price **$37.50**

Size 68x100, $250.00 values, Sale price **$139.00**

Size 72x90, $195.00 values, Sale price **$100.00**

5-PIECE ITALIAN BRIDGE SETS $3.95

Beautifully designed in Oyster Linen. Special price, set .....

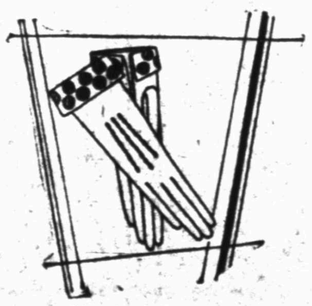
Art Needlework — Second Floor

IMPORTED FRENCH KID GLOVES

Laced Insets and Appliques Among the Favored Mode of Decoration

FOWNES present one model in ficelle Kid with brown cuff decorated in hand lacings in two-tone effects, inset of triangle shapes. Price **$6.50**

ANOTHER ATTRACTIVE GLOVE—In mode with pointed cuff, featuring laced insets in brown and tan. Shown also in tan with brown trim. Priced **$4.95**



Glove Section — Main Floor

Continuing Monday Sale of Toilet Requisites

Unusual Low Prices on Fine Toiletries

Take Advantage of This November Sale

Toilet Goods — Main Floor

FLOWER CARNIVAL—Auspices Woman's Forum Opening Program Monday Night, Forum Bldg.

WOMEN'S NEWEST FOOTWEAR

Blue Kid Pump



Pretty built-up throat effect, glove-like in its appearance and fits the foot snugly. Made of soft supple Kidskin, in navy blue.

High Spanish Heel

$12.50

Shoe Section — Main Floor

Original French Importations of Exquisite Perfume

You will find no smarter perfume than the rich fragrance of these French odeurs of

ROSINE'S — "Nuit de Chine," "Troute la Foret," "Hahna la Fleur Secrete" and "Quiesto."

LUBIN'S — "Amaryllis" and "L'Ocean Bleu."

GABILLA'S — "Mon Cheri," "Pois de Senteur," "Mimosa" and "Moda."

LENTHERIC'S — "Lotus d'Or," "Le Pirate," "Foret Vierge" and "Miracle."



These suggest the luxury and the quiet sophistication of the truly smart.

Toilet Goods — Main Floor

For Home Decoration

Sunfast Damask—50-inch width. Color combinations of rose, blue and gold—red, taupe and gold, yard **$1.98**

Sunfast Damask—50-inch. Colors: Rose, blue and gold—rose, green and gold, and rose and silver, yard **$2.50**

Sunfast Damask—50-inch width. Colors and combinations: Red, black, blue and green—rose, blue and gold—orchid, green and gold—rose, green and taupe, yard **$3.95**

Spanish Gauze—50-inch, guaranteed sunfast. Colors: Rose, blue, green and natural, yard **$1.98**

Main Floor

CADET CHIFFON HOSE

With "CHEVRON" HEEL

A Mark of Distinction

Not "just another trick heel" but a definitely attractive, modish style. A true attribute to complete the smart ensemble.

Its Trim Grace and Delicate Lines Make Instant Appeal to the Fastidous Woman



Style 957—A sheer all-silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned with "Chevron" heel.

COLORS: Biscayne, French creole, ecstasy and gunmetal. Pair

$2.50

Hosiery Section — Main Floor

EXECUTIVE BOARD AUSTIN P.-T. A. MEET

The executive board of Austin school P.-T. A. held a meeting Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, preparatory to the regular P.-T. A. meeting to be held November 7.

Before the business session opened the board was asked to assist the president in filling out a questionnaire sent out from state headquarters, which is a brief record of the individual P.-T. A. activities during the past year, to be used at the state convention in Amarillo.

The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, president. Minutes of the last regular meeting were read by Mrs. R. P. Willis from the records of Miss Gladys Johnson, secretary.

Mrs. W. J. Howard, finance chairman, reported $52 realized from the rummage sale held October 6. Another similar sale is to be held November 10 in conjunction with the Burkburnett schools, the location in this city to be announced later.

Mrs. Howard announced also that the bake sale held October 20 by rooms 0, 1 and 2, under the direction of Mrs. Otho Hendricks netted $10 to be applied on the curtain fund for the auditorium. The next bake sale will be held November 28 by rooms 6 and 7 with Mrs. N. F. Clifton, chairman.

Mrs. Bert King, treasurer, reported the new piano paid for, play ground equipment mostly paid for and $45 in dues sent to the national treasurer.

Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, pre-school health chairman of the district, reported that Austin school P.-T. A. pre-school work showed that 40 per cent of the faults found in children examined in the May pre-school clinic had been corrected before the children started to school in September. The pre-school group of the year before was graded only 32 per cent.

Mrs. W. S. Gullihorn reported 32 subscriptions to the P.-T. A. magazines.

Mrs. R. P. Willis, Mrs. Lincoln and Miss Bessie Stewart were appointed a committee to confer with the school board in regard to the stage curtain for Austin school's new auditorium.

Plans for and means of sending a delegate from Austin school to the state P.-T. A. convention to be held in Amarillo, November 12 to 16, were discussed. It will be recommended at the regular meeting that one delegate be sent by the organization and any other member who cares to go and pay her own expenses will be authorized to act as a delegate. Austin school is allowed 20 delegates on the ratio of one delegate to each 10 members.

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C. O. SIMMONS GIVES PARTY FOR FRIENDS

C. O. Simmons Jr., celebrated his 14th birthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs C. O. Simmons Thursday evening. Halloween decorations were used and games were played.

The birthday cake was cut and served with other refreshments, to Bonnie Beeson, Dorothy Rogers, Dorothy Webb, Lida Mae Dillingham, Josie Hollman, Chloe McDonald, Bertie Simmons, Lois Anderson, Fred Howell, J. D. Pitts, Vernon Culpepper, Floyd Pitts, Joe Blankenship and Jack Webb.

KESSINGER'S ORGATONE CLAIMS ARE PROVEN

Personal Representative Predicted on Arrival in Wichita Falls That Thousands of People Would Be Helped

When R. T. Wilson, personal representative of Harry Kessinger, the Orgatone health teacher, arrived in Wichita Falls, a few weeks ago, he predicted that thousands of people would be helped by Orgatone, the great discovery that has already overcome so many cases of stomach trouble.

And now his prediction is being fulfilled.

Mr. Kessinger's life work has been the conservation of human life and the elimination of human pain. And how well he has succeeded can be attested by the many thousands of people in all parts of the United States who have been helped materially by Orgatone, the treatment which Harry Kessinger gave to the world.

In an interesting interview last night at his headquarters, R. T. Wilson, Kessinger's representative said:

"The stomach is the organ that governs the general health of mankind, and most of the sickness from which the human race suffers comes either directly or indirectly from ailments of the stomach."

Orgatone tones up and strengthens the stomach by producing an abundant flow of healthy bile direct from the hepatic cells into the liver, regulates and directs its actions properly and in this manner sets the whole system right. In fact, in many instances, such maladies as rheumatism, so-called kidney disorders, nervousness, general debility and scores of other ailments may be traced directly to the derangement of the stomach. And in giving to the world a scientific treatment that would set the stomach right, Kessinger also contributed a wonderful medicine for a long list of human ailments.

Literally hundreds of people right here in Wichita Falls, were suffering from various disorders of their systems all traceable to stomach disorders, and when these people began to use Orgatone several days ago it produced almost immediate results in the restoration of health and strength.

"The proof of the pudding is in the eating," is an old saying but true enough. And the proof that a medicine will do what is claimed for it is in the results which it has produced for others.

Orgatone is doing such wonderful work in Wichita Falls, and there are scores of people who are ready to offer their testimony as to the good which it has done for them. Orgatone is making good. Harry Kessinger's representative promises as to what his wonderful treatment would do are being fulfilled.

If Orgatone will accomplish such results for your friends and neighbors it will do the same for you. A hint to the wise is sufficient; a personal representative and an expert is meeting the public daily at Allison's Drug Store, 716 Indiana Ave. —Adv.

MEMBER OF GYPSY CHORAL DANCE



Miss Rose Marion Art, member of the Junior Forum, is taking one of the principal parts of the tambourine dance, one of the lovely choral dance numbers in "Twilight in Gypsyland," Monday evening at the Forum clubhouse.

News From C. I. A.

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 3.—Miss Sarah Foreman of Vernon was elected to the freshman commission at a meeting of the freshman class Tuesday morning at the College of Industrial Arts. The commission is composed of 13 of the 900 freshmen in the college, and works in cooperation with the student council.

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Misses Christine McDannald and Elizabeth McGann of Electra visited their homes last week-end.

❖

Miss Evelyn Hardeman of Wichita Falls poured punch at the Sayers Hall open house held Sunday afternoon. Sayers, newest dormitory on the campus, was formally opened with the reception, which honored faculty members and seniors as special guests.

❖

Mrs. J. Forman and Misses Hannah and Maxine Foreman of Vernon were the guests of Miss Sarah Foreman at C. I. A. for a few days last week.

❖

Politics was mixed with Halloween fun at C. I. A. Thursday night when elephants and donkeys haunted the dinner tables as well as the inevitable spooks. After a lull in the program presented by seniors and sophomores as spooks students dressed in elephants and donkeys solemnly ambled into the dining room. Loud applause from Smith devotees greeted the singing of "Sidewalks of New York," while just as enthusiastic support was given the elephant by the strong Hoover organization of the school.

Raising the interior temperature of a house to 150 degrees Fahrenheit for several hours will kill all bedbugs.

SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT WILL ADDRESS KIWANIS CLUB HERE MONDAY NOON

Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the Wichita Falls public schools, will address members of the Kiwanis club Monday noon on the proposed plan to establish a four-year college in this city.

Dr. Cantwell recently addressed the chamber of commerce business council on this subject.

W. E. Young will lead the club in the singing of several new selections.

$6 No Man's Land $6

618-20 Waggoner Bldg.

Only a few days more to take advantage of our special offer on permanent waves. Have your hair looking its best for the holidays with a "No Man's Land Permanent Wave" for the exceptionally low price of

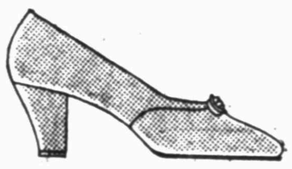
This Is Our Regular $15 Permanent Wave

Genuine Standard Materials Used.

Eugene-Frederic, Vita-Tonic and French Padoil. Marcel or Swirl wave with or without ringlet ends. Also beautiful, loose, deep, round wave that requires no finger waving—You set it yourself.

$6 COMPLETE

$6



SUEDE

Suede shoes now have the advantage of having been sponsored by Booterie and endorsed by smart women, who have been buying and buying them this week at the Booterie. And when Booterie patrons take up a fashion, you may be sure it is correct. We present—a pump in black and in brown suede, with a tiny buckle . . . a regent pump in black suede with gunmetal silk kid trim and in blue suede with blue kid trim . . . shoes that interpret the vogue for suede with that enviable air of exclusiveness one finds in Booterie footwear.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie

911 INDIANA AVE.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior High met Thursday afternoon at the school with their guardian, Miss Winnifred Elrod. The members repeated the credo and seven laws together, after which a short business session was held. Miss Elrod gave instructions in picture framing with art stone. Each girl framed her own picture. Those attending were: Lola Mae Higginbotham, Juanita Garner, Dorothy Eubanks, Irene West, Lois Key, Margaret Dickey, Kathlynn Dickey, Vereicella Lucius, Rachel Dae, Lora Crowder and the guardian. Plans were discussed to take up basketry at the next afternoon meeting.

The I-ha-ha Camp Fire group met Tuesday afternoon at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill on Fifteenth street. During the business meeting plans were made for a candy sale to be held Saturday, Nov. 3. The proceeds are to be used for materials for handicraft supplies. Final plans for the big Halloween party were made. The rest of the afternoon was spent in decorating for the party and in candy making and eating.

Members of the Zundelowitz Junior High school group met at the regular school club period Tuesday morning, with Miss Roberta McCrary, guardian, and Miss Delta Kemp, assistant. Each member filled out information for the card file at local headquarters. Mary Vernon made the report for the name committee, submitting a number of names from which Wo-konna was chosen for the group, meaning "determination to win." The election of officers was not completed, due to lack of time, but the following were elected: President, Mary Vernon; vice president, Ruth Jones; secretary, Frances Collins. The treasurer, reporter and song leader will be elected at the next meeting, which will be a handicraft meeting on Nov. 6, after school. Louise Nickell has been serving as volunteer treasurer until the treasurer could be elected. Those attending were: Hesteline Wilson, Juanita Holmes, Audrey Skelton, Jean Worley, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, Frances Collins, Vivian Taylor, Sylvia Elain, Thelma Simmons, Louise Nickell, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Virginia Green, Ruth Jones, Mary Vernon, Frankie Mae Allen, Annette Beeman, Nancy Jane May, Sara Bancroft, Nina B. Price, Evelyn Tucker, Frances Nell Ellis, Elizabeth Smith, Dolores Riley, Lorine Wilson and Eugenia Mae Nicholson.

The Guardians association will meet Tuesday evening at the local headquarters at 7:30.

One of the most successful and unusual affairs of its kind ever given in Wichita Falls was a joint Halloween party including the Wihitonga, I-ha-ha and Adi-Iwah Camp Fire groups and troops 13, 20 and 15 of Boy Scouts, given at the home of Mrs. Anna Barnhill, 1312 Fifteenth street, Wednesday evening. The home was appropriately decorated with weird witches on broomsticks and grim pumpkin jack-o'-lanterns. The most exciting event of the evening was a trip down "Crossbones alley." Each guest was led down through dark winding passages, was made to salute the dead man, and fed on such delicacies as clotted blood and pickled cat's eyes. Even the brave Scouts had to muster all of their courage to survive. Each troop of scouts and each group of girls put on a stunt. A dancing barefoot ghost added many thrills to the evening. Other interesting features were games and contests. Plans were discussed for a treasure hunt for the same troops and groups. Scoutmasters and guardians promised it to them if they passed certain requirements for tests.

Those present were: Ola Frances Walton, Jo Catherine Gee, Lurline Thurman, Frances Hyland, Edith McClure, Charlotte Kennedy, Pauline Leverett, Amy Louise Meredith, Helen Gardner, Gertrude Fleming, Corrine Kellough, Lora Lianville, Dorothy Blank, Mary Lou Hull, Clarice Clark, Estina French, Helen Beck, Georgia Johnston, Lois Fisk, Mabel Green, Gladys Rosser, Virginia Word, Billy Ralph Hyer, Mary Jo Hooper, Catherine Goen, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Anita Clark, Maggie Jo Bell, Gladys Kellough, Jeanne Gullihorn, Vernon Reesby, Walter Smith, Joy Gilbreath, R. J. Byrd, Randall Leverett, Clyde McClellan, Paul Barnett Jr., Jimmy Hawthorne, Woody McFayden, Ollie Reeves, Cecil Pinkston, Bryant Creighton, Marion Reesby, James Barnett, Walter Cope, Eugene Cope, Randell McClellan, Arthur Peterson, Maynard Creighton, Bob Ford, Mays Woodward, J. W. Adair, J. W. Collins, Frank Tims, Charles Strong, Messrs. and Mesdames R. E. Davis, W. R. Hyer, Paul Barnett, J. F. Hyland, Mrs. Reesby, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, J. H. Kauffman, Theressa Kauffman, Frank B. Creighton.

The Mankilo group enjoyed a Halloween party at the home of Ruth Tucker, 1710 Kemp boulevard, Monday evening. The home was decorated in Halloween colors and features. The evening was spent in playing games and contests. Hot chocolate and sandwiches were served to the guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker, Misses Dowdy and Preckle, assistants, and the following members: Ida Weaver, Imogene Pyle, Jo Buchanan, June and Ruth Trim, Charlene Elliott, Harriett Miller, Grace Mowry, Corine Marsh, Peggy Jean McDaniel.

Friday afternoon this group devoted its meeting to the learning of Camp Fire songs. Miss Trash assisted in the sing-song. The next meeting will be a hike if the weather permits. The members reported 100 per cent in attendance and one visitor.

The Yakoma group met at the K. of C. hall Friday afternoon for a short business and handicraft meeting. Plans were made for Christmas work. Work was continued on the cradles and dolls for the Mexican children.

Saturday evening, this group enjoyed a Halloween party in the K. of C. hall, which was elaborately decorated for the season. Many games and contests, including a balloon relay, furnished entertainment for the evening. Frances Hyland and Charlotte Kenney served as ghost and fortune tellers for the guests. Ice cream, cake and apples were served to members as follows: Rose Mary Kate, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Evelyn van Emden, Mary Therressa Boyle, Millie Biscup, Katherine Medlinger; Mrs. Hyland, guardian, and a number of guests.

The Wihetonga group met Friday at the home of the guardian, Mrs. Barnhill. The group has reached to full quota in membership and has a waiting list, so the girls are planning to win the national honor for organizing a new group. A prospective guardian has been secured and plans for the first meeting were made for next Friday. Work was started on the oil cloth pillows for the group. Those attending were: Lois Fisk, Helen Gardener, Mabel Greene, Gladys Rosser, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Pauline Sloan, Dorothy Blank, Mary Ossenbeck, Virginia Word, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Katherine Goen, Mary Jo Hooper, Margaret Walton, Billie Ralph Hyer, Helen Eaton, Mary Florence Cowden, Dorothy Helen Johnson.

The Adi-Iwah group was entertained with a Halloween party Tuesday afternoon by the guardian, Mrs. R. E. Davis. When the guests arrived, they were met by weird ghosts walking around and making uncanny noises. In their club room hung a large sheet with a hole in it. Here they were initiater into the spirit of catland, where they were branded for life on the hand. Mrs. Davis told ghost stories as only she can tell them. Refreshments were served in the form of ice cream and cake carrying out the Halloween motif. Those present were: Mrs. A. A. Brackett, Mrs. McClure, Mrs. W. B. Whiting, Hazel Hobbs, Clara Masseur, Amy Louise Meredith, Mary Lou Hull, Jean Gullahorn, Ola Frances Walton, Ethel Tasker, Clarice Clark.

MOODY HONORS WARRANT FOR OKLAHOMA SUSPECT

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (INS)—Gov. Dan Moody today honored the requisition of the governor of Oklahoma for the rendition of C. F. Bailes, said to be wanted at Tulsa, Okla., to answer an indictment charging criminal assault. Bailes is in custody at Plainview.

Governor Moody also issued a requisition on the governor of Oklahoma for the return to Texas of L. E. Dillard, wanted at Austin on a forged check charge. Dillard is soon to be released from a state reformatory in Oklahoma.

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Thank You!

How can we thank you for your wonderful reception? That you would appreciate our values, we had no doubt—but such a splendid response to our invitation was far beyond our expectations.

You have proved that you do want smart fashions at less-than-usual prices. We dedicate ourselves to this ideal.

We express our appreciation now in words, and in the future, by our constant endeavor to give you bigger and better values.

All Fashionland United in Sending Us These New

DRESSES

Marked at the low introductory price of

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Metropolitan fashions—so smart and economical that your heart and purse will unite in saying, "Buy them!" Dresses for business wear, for festive afternoons or gay evening hours. Fashion's new materials and colors at *Mangel's usual thrifty prices.*

LINGERIE Silk Crepe Teds

Introductory Special

1.98



MANGEL'S are the largest retailers of underwear in the United States. It means that now you can have the lovely things you admire at an unusually low price. Our huge buying power means savings to you.

FAN TAN HOSIERY

Introductory Special

1.35



Silk from top to toe; full fashioned chiffon; fifty-seven shades. Smooth, serviceable, sheer, flawless.

Fan Tan Hosiery Is Sold Exclusively at Mangel's

Every Pair Guaranteed to Give Satisfactory Wear or a New Pair Free

COUNCIL CONSIDERS NEW LAWS MONDAY

Aldermen Will Take Up Matter of Changing Building Line

Two ordinances, one of which promises to attract more than its share of attention, will be presented to the Wichita Falls city council at its regular weekly session Monday night, it was learned Saturday at the Memorial auditorium.

An ordinance providing for the repeal of another ordinance establishing property lines for residences and business property will be given consideration by the council.

Members of the board of aldermen voted last week to instruct Thelbert Martin, city attorney, to prepare the repealing ordinance, after the matter had been discussed by the council.

The city zoning commission went on record last week as being opposed to the repeal of the present ordinance which establishes the building line at a certain distance from the sidewalk.

Another ordinance providing for the construction and enforcement if all city ordinances will be handed the council by the city attorney. This ordinance is designed to make city ordinances more easily construed and the general terms more easily defined.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock at the church, with Mrs. J. D. Maddrey leading the devotional. Mrs. C. C. Hagmann will lead the study from "The Yearbook of Prayer."

◆

The Woman's council of the First Christian church will hold a general meeting in the basement of the church Monday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock. Mrs. John B. Rhea's division will be in charge of the program.

◆

The Bi-Monthly Culture club will hold a musical program at the home of Mrs. Louis Franklin on Taylor street Friday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock.

◆

Members of Wichita O. E. S. No. 237 will observe past matrons and patrons night at the Masonic temple Tuesday evening. The Iowa Park chapter will be special guests, and a large crowd is expected.

◆

A meeting of the literature department of the Woman's Forum will be held at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Miss Juanita Kinsey will interpret "The Constant Wife," by Somerset Maughan, a play made famous by the noted acress, Ethel Barrymore, which has been read before large audiences in Dallas recently.

◆

The Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tom B. Medders, 1701 Tilden, with Mrs. James B. Baker Jr., assistant hostess. The program will open promptly at 2:30 o'clock in order that the members may go to Temple Israel for the review of the book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" by Dr. Nat F. Graftion, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

◆

Special dinner will be served at the Wichita club Sunday evenings for members and their guests from 6:30 to 8:30 o'clock, according to Charles Nolen, chairman of the entertainment committee. The hours will be spent socially and music will be a feature.

◆

Members of the Sibley-Taylor Methodist W. M. S. will hold an all-day meeting at the tabernacle Monday, opening at 10:30 o'clock. In the morning, the week of prayer will be observed with a program, and in the afternoon, a mission study lesson will precede the regular business session and election of officers.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv.

WILL SING IN SPECIAL NUMBER



Miss Virgie Mae Adams will be featured in a popular new ballad, "An Old Quitar and an Old Refrain," in a pleasing number of "Twilight in Gypsyland," musical extravaganza to be presented at the Forum clubhouse Monday evening. She will appear with Bob Spencer, member of the Wichita Falls quartet, who will play the accompaniment on the guitar. Miss Adams is a member of the Junior Forum.

Five Girls Here Rated Geniuses By Psychologist

During his 10-day radio school of psychology over station KGKO, Prof. Wesley Peacock of San Antonio, discovered five Wichita Falls girls who were in the genius class, it was announced Saturday.

The girls who rated this classification follow: Elizabeth Sue McHam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McHam of 2014 Collins street; Billie Lou Hallmark, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark of Westwood gardens; Letitia Keith, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Jr., of 2126 Avenue J; Eulene Hull, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hull, of 2107 Princeton, and Bobbie Joe Bradford, 6, of 1204 Monroe street.

P.-T.A. NEWS NOTES

Austin P.-T. A.

The second regular meeting of Austin school P.-T. A will be held Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 7, at 3 o'clock, in the auditorium of the school. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Mesdames R. P. Willis, R. M. Peyton and W. L. Herblin.

Following the business session there will be an instructive program, having for its subject "Know the School Curriculum."

The devotional will be given by Mrs. R. L. Underwood. A talk on "New Methods in Teaching" will be made by Miss Leila Heaton, an Austin school teacher. Mrs. T. L. McGee will talk on "How the Child's Study Habits Can Be Aided by the Home."

After these numbers there will be music by the Austin school departmental orchestra.

The coming week, called "American Education Week," is observed each year during the week which includes Armistice day. This year the date is Nov. 5 to 11. This period is designated as Education week by the National Education association, of which all Parent-Teacher associations are members. Education week is intended to emphasize the seven objectives of education, which also form the platform of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Austin school P.-T. A. has chosen, for the program to be given Wednesday afternoon, a subject in accord with National Education week.

Reagan P.-T. A.

In observation of American Education week which this year is observed from Nov. 5 to 11, Reagan Junior High school P.-T. A. is sponsoring a parents' night program on Thursday, Nov. 8, when fathers and mothers are being invited to visit the school, meet the different teachers of their children, buy a luncheon in the school cafeteria, and in fact go through the same routine which the pupils of Reagan school follow.

The membership drive which has been put on this last week was announced unusually successful. Prizes will be given to the three rooms enrolling the greatest percentage of new members, and the sponsors and children are making a real issue of securing a large number of new members. Mrs. Paul Barnett, president of Reagan Junior high, reports the following sponsors who are working on the drive: Mesdames W. P. Wick, E. D. Trevathan, Oscar Deaton, Oneal Taylor, L. Van Scholack, C. H. Fooshee, A. E. York, R. A. Neal, R. T. Sloan, H. E. Crain, W. F. McGrady, H. G. Helgerson, Harry Hoag, E. W. Napier, C. K. Mosby, T. W. Goen.

13th District P.-T. A.

American Education week is observed each year during the week that includes Armistice day. For 1928 the dates are Nov. 5 to 11. The week is a dedication to the cause of widespread education. Its primary purpose is to develop a full understanding of the schools, and their needs and achievements. The program is arranged by the National Education association and the American Legion.

It is built around the seven objectives of education. Monday, Nov. 5, Health day, directs attention to the fact that health is the foundation of personal and social well being. Tuesday, Nov. 6, Home and School day, emphasizes the fact that home is the central institution by which civilization is advanced. In helping children to establish correct habits the home lays the foundation upon which the school builds.

Wednesday, Nov. 7, Know Your School day, has for its central thought the school itself, which develops in a child an appreciation of accumulated knowledge.

Thursday, Nov. 8, School Opportunity day, stresses that work is the foundation of progress. Each individual who is trained to discover his special talent can make the best use of that talent for service to his fellowmen.

Friday, Nov. 9, Citizenship day, calls atention to the fact that schools train the youth of America to become good citizens.

Saturday, Nov. 10, Community day, means that education is a lifelong enterprise. The individual is affected and influenced by the community in which he lives. To improve community standards, schools cultivate the best in children in art, music, literature and sports.

Sunday, Nov. 11, Armistice day. This is Teachers' day in the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and is to honor the teachers who in developing our youth are making a magnificent contribution to our national welfare.

It will be of interest to Parent-Teacher association members who are planning on attending the state convention at Amarillo, Nov. 12 to 17; to know that two of the outstanding addresses of the convention will be delivered by Dr. H. W. Faught, president of Wichita university, Wichita, Kan. On Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 13, Dr. Faught will speak on "The Pre-school Child in Rural Districts" and in the evening on the same date he will deliver an address on "Meeting the Behavior Problems of the Pre-school Child."

A wood substitute, containing sawdust mixed with chalk and chemicals is said to be combustible only at high temperature.

Today is Rally Day in First Baptist church and Sunday school—Adv

FIREPROOF BONDED WAREHOUSE COSTING $60,000 TO BE BUILT BY TARRY ELEVENTH AND OHIO

A $60,000 bonded, fireproof warehouse will be constructed here by the Wichita Falls Warehouse Building company to be leased by the Tarry Warehouse and Storage company, it was announced Saturday by J. P. Tarry, president of the Tarry company.

The building will be located at the east end of Eleventh street at Ohio avenue and construction will start before Jan. 1, Mr. Tarry said. The building should be completed by April 1, 1929.

There will be 22,750 square feet of floot space in the building which will consist of three stories and a basement. An arrangement has been made for joint trackage by which all railroads running through Wichita Falls will serve the warehouse.

The building will have 210 feet of dock loading platforms and 130 feet of trackage for its exclusive use. It will be constructed along the most modern lines and will compare favorably with similar buildings in Dallas and other larger cities.

"We will act as a manufacturer's branch office," Mr. Tarry said, "and will break up carload lots of goods for forward parcels of them to various points in this territory.

"Spot goods will also be kept at the warehouse from various manufacturers subject to the call of merchants in this territory. There will be private lockers for household goods and moth-proof storage rooms for upholstered furniture, rugs and clothing.

"There has been a great need in Wichita Falls for a fireproof warehouse of this type to take care of large distributing houses which do not have branch houses here. It will be an incentive toward getting many distributing concerns to extend their business here and will increase the distributing facilities of Wichita Falls in West Texas and Southern Oklahoma."

Vincent Rice Confesses

NEW YORK, Nov. 3. (AP)—Vincent Rice, 17 years old, confessed today police announced that he killed Alice Joost, 15-year-old Staten Island school girl, in her home yesterday.

One of the oldest European superstitions is that animals assume the power of speech at Christmas time.

BAD LEGS

Have You Varicose or Swollen Veins and Bunches Near Ankle or Knee?

To stop the misery, pain or soreness, help reduce the dangerous swollen veins and strengthen the legs, use Moone's Emerald Oil. This clean powerful penetrating yet safe antiseptic healing oil is obtainable at Allison's Drug Store and all first class drug stores.

In hundreds of cases Moone's Emerald Oil has given blessed relief. Splendid for Ulcers, Old Sores, Broken Veins and Troublesome Cases of Eczema.

MOONE'S EMERALD OIL

THE COLONIAL SHOP
2209 TENTH STREET
Old Things of All Sorts and All Sorts of New Things for Christmas and Wedding Presents
Silhouettes—Miniatures

Big Collection of Lamps and Shades.

Come in and get acquainted whether you buy or not.

Antique Furniture, Old Hooked Rugs, Hand-made Quilts

MRS. ANNA OWEN



$6

"PATTIE"
Brown Scotch tweed, brown kid tip and heel
Black Scotch tweed, patent tip and heel

order by mail

NEW

KAYSER HOSE in All New Shades

Jolesch Shoe Co
QUALITY SHOES AND HOSIERY
709 INDIANA AVE.

Hoover Will Carry Texas

A Glowing Tribute

From the Tongue of Joe Robinson

"Hoover, the Administrator and Humanitarian"

"Few men in the history of mankind have exemplified exceptional talent in supplying the necessities and relieving the suffering of their fellow beings. Mr. Hoover is noted as the world's greatest relief administrator. His career, apparently, has not reached its climax; but it is already distinguished by many unusual experiences and praiseworthy achievements. Bearing the commission of Woodrow Wilson, Mr. Hoover opposed and halted the deadly advance of hunger, pestilence and famine following the war in Belgium, Russia and other foreign lands. Hospitals for the sick and wounded; food and clothing for the victims of hate and wrath. Among the suffering and the dying he bore aloft a banner saluted with respect in every land—the banner of the Red Cross. This large assembly and these ceremonies attest the appreciation of the people of Arkansas for the unusual service which Mr. Hoover has rendered by special commission of the President in time of great distress. His presence, his advice, his counsel and leadership are an inspiring example to men in high places throughout the world. Mr. Hoover's heart has not only shared the sorrows and burdens of the passing flood disaster; he assumes a task which he might avoid and leave others to perform. We have not forgotten, we will never forget, the human touch, the kindly spirit, the friendly sympathy, the effective aid which Mr. Hoover and his associates brought in a time of strain and need."

HOOVER LEADS IN TEXAS

The Literary Digest of Nov. 3, 1928, will show that Hoover will carry Texas. Hoover's vote in Texas, according to the Digest poll, is 52,864 and Smith's 35,626. It also shows that 55 Democrats out of every 100 in Texas are going to vote for Hoover.

We call upon all Hoover supporters to assist financially in this campaign. Mail all checks to Carr P. Collins, Treasurer, Anti-Al Smith Democrats of Texas.

(Political Advertisement)



This new I. Miller oxford of brown suede trimmed with brown reptile leather is smart for daytime wear. 16.75.



P. B. M. presents the regent opera pump—a shoe in tune with the vogue for the feminine—in many smart materials.

In all-over black genuine lizard, 14.75.

Models by I. Miller:

Black suede, 13.75
Blue kid, 14.75
Brown kid, 14.75
Black patent, 12.75



BLACK COATS

Trimmed with

BADGER

DISPLAYED IN OUR BACK WINDOW TODAY

To paraphrase, "A little variety is a wonderful thing." One tires of black coats with black fur . . . of brown coats with brown fur. The black coat that uses a contrasting fur becomes freshly interesting to the woman who seeks a coat definitely new. Thus, coats of black majora, with collar, and perhaps, cuffs, too, of tawny badger are sure to find smart acceptance. Such a coat lends variety to the costume, for the hat or other accessories may match the fur. P. B. M. presents a collection of black coats with badger—an intriguing variation of the mode.

P.B.M.C.

Our Front Window Today Shows

FINEST HOSIERY

P. B. M. Co. directs its efforts to serving the woman who can never be satisfied with "irregulars" or "substandards" or anything but finest quality hosiery. For her the hosiery section provides selection from every smart color in Artcraft, Golden Arrow, Munsing and Kayser stockings at a wide range of prices.

1.50 to 3.95



THIRD ANNUAL FLOWER FIESTA OF FORUM TO OPEN MONDAY

Coronation Rose Queen and 'Twilight In Gypsyland' at Forum Clubhouse Monday Evening to Inaugurate Event

With the presentation of the musical extravaganza, "Twilight in Gypsyland," and the coronation of the rose queen and her court of flowers Monday evening at the Forum club building, the third annual flower fiesta of the Woman's Forum will be officially opened. Subsequent events of the festival will be at the Fritz Motor company building, Eleventh and Scott, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Plans which have been under way for many months have been materializing at the Fritz building within the past few days. Saturday morning found many society matrons busy at the display room, intent upon transforming the place into the setting it is to present during the next three days. The general scheme calls for a colonial setting. A long veranda of the old southern type has been constructed, and members of the forum have furnished decorations that might make one believe a bit of Old Virginia had been transported to Wichita Falls. Within this colonial mansion are to be displayed the things of milady's household—pies, cakes, doughnuts and homemade candies. Everything designed to delight the palate has been donated by forum members to be considered first for a prize and then to be sold for the Forum building fund.

Antiques to Be Displayed

In one of the booths, "The Colonial Shoppe," are to be displayed the rarest antiques to be secured in Wichita Falls. A small extra admission fee is to be charged the public to see these. First and second prizes are being offered for the oldest objects on display.

To those whose appetites have been sharpened by the food displayed, it will be satisfying to know that there are equally good foods to eat being served in the tea garden. Beneath large decorative umbrellas, daintily dressed waitresses will serve. And when the visitors have finished they will be entitled to the free reading of their futures, in the tea leaves.

One end of the display room has been set aside for the flower exhibit. Decorated in imitation of the sunken gardens of an old colonial estate, the display will include some rare and beautiful exhibits from local and out of town contributors. The cut flowers, arter being judged, will be sold, along with the large number of blooms donated by local florists. This booth is also to receive a percentage on all orders for flowers or bulbs taken during the 2-day show. Attractive prizes are being offered for displays, donations from various florists. They include some extra fine bulbs from the Wichita Floral company, two large baskets of winter flowers from the Morgan Floral company, rose bushes from the Crowell nursery, rose bushes from the Hoffman nursery at Denton, a large potted juniper shrub from O. L. Phillips, local manager of the John S. Kerr nursery, and shrubs and gladiolus bulbs from the James nursery.

Decorated Tables

Combining the beauty of the housewives' exhibits and the floral division, several decorated tables in their floral decorations and service appointments will be featured in one booth. Luncheon tables will be featured Tuesday, and dinner tables Wednesday. Those desiring to enter tables for the exhibit are asked to telephone Mrs. Arch Dawson for particulars.

A new feature is that of the beauty shop. The Haley Drug company will provide a beauty operator, and will give free facials both days of the show. Women who wish appointments may make them by calling the Haley Drug company. The company is donating to the forum 50 per cent of the proceeds from the sale of toilet goods in this booth.

The manufacturers' booth comes as the result of the activities of the writers department of the forum. Letters have been written by members of this department to manufacturers all over the United States, asking for samples of their wares, which are to be exhibited and then sold. Those remaining on hand Wednesday night at the closing of the show will be auctioned to the highest bidder. A woman's dress, donated by Mangel's ready-to-wear store, is expected to bring the highest price. Ice cream donated by the Lehrack and Ferguson Ice Cream companies will also be sold here. Another feature will be the sale of carnival caps, the adopted head piece of the flower carnival, which will be offered in varied shapes.

Many beautiful articles have already been received for the parrot bazaar. Lovely pieces of hand work, daintily dressed dolls and exquisite boudoir pillows will vie with each other for first honors here. Instead of "Polly wants a cracker," the plea of the decorative parrots in this booth will be "Polly wants a customer."

Merchants' Exhibit and Radios

One-half of the lower part of the building has been reserved for the merchants' exhibits. Wichita Falls merchants have responded to this first attempt by the forum to present a united show and are showing much interest in decorating their allotted spaces. The merchants entering the exhibit are: North Texas Furniture company, Peoples Ice company, Lehrack Ice Cream company, Maid Well Salad Dressing company, Mangel's Coca-Cola Bottling works, Texas Electric Service company, Phonograph shop, Nunn Electric company, Noble-Kolb, Wichita Music company, Don McCauley, Yard-Boy Incinerator company and Wichita Floral company.

Merchants who are contributing to the carnival in other ways are: Wichita Floral company, Morgan Floral company, Wichita nursery, Crowell nursery, James nursery, Donnelly Floral company, Ferguson Ice Cream company, Al Ellis Advertising company, Wichita Multigraphing company, Phonograph shop, Bailey-Moline Hardware company, Star Furniture company, Albright Transfer company, E-Z Cash store, Texas Lumber company, Shepherd's Dry Cleaning company, C. J. Pate, Haley Drug company, Miss Wright's Cake shop, Electric bakery, Floral Heights Cook shop, Wilkins bakery and City laundry.

Committees Named

The following committees are at work on various features of the flower show and carnival: Executive, Mesdames E. B. Lehrack, G. L. Shapard, Ben G. Oneal, Arch Dawson, F. L. Mercer and G. B. Smedley; housewives, division, Mesdames Arch Dawson, C. E. Bailey, Wayne Somerville, Van Lesley, George A. Patterson and N. H. Downing; parrot bazaar, Mesdames Bernard Martin, J. L. Jackson Jr., W. F. Killingsworth, T. A. Hicks, E. W. Nicholson, T. F. Durkin, Landon H. Cullum, Walter K. Campbell and Edgar Holiman; flower division, Mesdames F. L. Mercer, H. C. Cheshire, B. T. Cantrell, L. P. Nolen, A. L. Heckt, H. S. Brevoort, T. P. Lynch, Everett McCullough, Howard Renfro, J. S. Riggs, Jay Lewis, H. F. Myers, J. L. Smith, E. K. Barker, Dan Rubsam, W. C. Russell, H. G. Pries, L. C. Ulrich and Evelyn Bain; tea garden division, Mesdames E. H. Eddleman, D. H. Allday, G. D. Fox, C. J. Coffey, D. A. Lundien, L. L. Taylor, N. A. Lummus, G. C. Raley, J. D. Bright, G. R. Pate and Dorothy Lee Taylor, and Misses Mary C. Boone and Marilyn Miller; antique department, Mesdames James R. Welch, D. G. Whitney, W. P. Bolding, C. W. Boller, W. J. Daugherty, R. D. Kennedy, M. C. Funderburk, Paul Harrell, Jay Lewis, W. J. Grisham, J. W. Hunt, George A. Patterson, D. A. Cook and C. A. Rogers, and Miss Frances Brooks; manufacturers' booth, Mesdames James P. Bowen, James Peery, J. T. Stevens, Leslie Humphrey, H. O. Cravens, H. F. Weldon, Anna Barker, Nicholson and Lloyd Young; candy booth, Mesdames Ralph Deshong, Hubert Harrison and G. E. Laskey; wonder tree and fish pond, Mrs. Jasper Ferguson; decorated car, Mesdames A. J. Holmes and Luther Hoffman, with entire art department assisting; general decorations, Mesdames G. L. Shapard, John Riggs, Frank Shackelford, O. W. Harvey, R. H. Peterson and Chester Wynne, and Miss Iva Willis; specialty booth, Mesdames Monte Staniforth and O. T. Kimbrough; beauty parlor, Mrs Walter Caldwell; fortune telling booth, Mrs. T. M. Conrey; hostesses, Mrs. T. A. Hicks; merchants' concessions, Mrs. Horrace Robbins.

Others in charge of various phases of the festival are: Mrs. Lois Parker, director, "Twilight in Gypsyland"; Miss Marguerite Fisher, director, coronation ceremonies; Mrs. G. B. Smedley, special events; Mrs. W. W. Cook, day program; Mrs. Jason Walker; purchasing agent; Miss Maurine Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Guy Raley, telephone chairman.

The day programs are open to the public, with no admission charge. For the night programs there will be a small charge. The complete program for the three days follows:

Monday

8:15 p. m.—"Twilight in Gypsyland" and coronation ceremonies at Forum club building.

10 p. m.—Reception honoring flower court and cast of musicale at Forum building.

Tuesday Morning

11:00—Queen's breakfast honoring out-of-town princesses at the Forum building.
12:00—Formal opening of flower carnival by Dr. Aurelia Rhinehardt, Fritz Motor building.

Afternoon

3:00—Lecture by Dr. Aurelia Rhinehardt, Forum building.
7:00—Continuous radio broadcasting of election returns from merchants' row, Fritz building.
8:00—Vaudeville program, second floor of Fritz building.
(a) "The Rainbow," miniature musical comedy.
(b) Paul Seeds' Band.
(c) Crowson Kiddies in "The Personality Miss."
(d) Marjorie Fay Hoenscheidt, in song and dance.
(e) Betsy Bain in acrobatic tap-dance.
8:00—Revue of prize-winning flowers, downstairs, Fritz building.
9:00—Square dance, second floor, Fritz building.

Wednesday Morning

9:30—Demonstration of Yard Boy Incinerator by E. D. Ebersole, state representative, first floor, Fritz building.
10-12—"Attractive Uses of Jello in Salads and Desserts." Miss Augusta M. Harris, state representative.
12:00—Luncheon in mystic tea garden.

Afternoon

1:30—"The Culture of Outdoor Flowers in Texas," Ralph Crowell, horticulturist.
2:00—Demonstration by Lehrack Ice Cream company.
2:30-4—Demonstration of cake making, Miss Augusta M. Harris state representative.
6:00—Lunch served in mystic tea garden.
6:00—Continuous radio show.
8:00—Vaudeville program.
10:00—Auction of manufacturers' samples.

Bordeaux Tests Sets

BORDEAUX, France (AP)—A municipal radio competition was staged by Bordeaux officials. On a large open square entrants lined up their instruments, some on park benches, others on taxicabs or private automobiles. An aerial was put at the disposal of competitors, and each in turn was given a couple of minutes in which to demonstrate what his receiver could do.

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY

Miss Thelma Fisher of Kappa Kappa Gamma was in Houston last week-end to see the Rice-Texas game.

Mrs. C. D. Shamburger visited her daughter, Dorothy, at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week.

Misses Wilton Wade and Helen Grisham of Southern Methodist university are in Austin as guests of the Wichita Falls girls at the Kappa Kappa house. They attended the S. M. U.-Texas game yesterday.

Miss Lillian Randle is spending the week-end with her sister, Kathleen, at the Chi Omega house. Miss Randle made the trip from Wichita Falls to see the S. M. U.-Texas football game.

Ford Chauncey and Louie Barrett were in Houston last week-end to see the Rice-Texas game. Chauncey was entertained by friends living in Houston.

Jimmy Williams and Morrell Trevathan are in Austin this week-end.

Tom Reed was among a group of engineers that met last Wednesday to organize an aviation club.

Among the members of the local chapter of Phi Lambda Epsilon, national honorary chemical fraternity, who were guests of the Rice institute chapter in Houston last Saturday was Edgar Ellis of Wichita Falls, senior chemical engineer.

THE NEW Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin

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Crystal Hathaway had no real plan in mind when she accosted the young Mexican farm laborer at the stile between the Jonson and Grayson farms. Her only conscious thought was that here, miraculously, was at least a recognizable version, in the flesh, of the phantom she had created in her too-active imagination, to console her loneliness.

"Please, I'm afraid I'm lost," she began prettily, fluttering her white hands and her mascaroed eyelashes. "Can you direct me to the interurban station? I live in Stanton, and want to return there."

The young Mexican flushed and shuffled from one foot to another. Crystal had time to note, unfavorably, his cheap, horribly blue ready-made suit, his bright pink silk shirt, his bright blue tie. But he was good looking, almost as good looking as the "Pablo Valencio" she had made up.

"Si, Senorita. I no speak English good. Cars that way," and the Mexican boy pointed toward the interurban station only a field's length away. His black eyes, made deep and romantic by extravagant lashes, flicked an apologetic glance at her, as his olive cheeks flushed darkly.

"He admires me; he's thrilled at my speaking to him," Crystal told herself, half ashamed and half delighted. Aloud, she said, in a fluttering voice, and with one white hand to her breast, "Thanks so much, and could you tell me just one thing more? Are there any vicious bulls in these pastures? I know I sound silly, but I'm horribly afraid of bulls—"

"Uno toro, very tame," the young man said. "But please, I take you to—como se habia?—inter-urbano, so bad toro no scare. Si, senorita?"

Crystal was immensely pleased and flattered, though she would have been ashamed for Cherry, for instance, to know it. The two set off together across the field, the happy-hearted Mexican boy giving her a very fair imitation of a bullfighter teasing a bull, when they encountered the "uno bull, very tame."

"What is your name? Or how do you say it in Spanish?" Crystal asked when the little box of a station was looming too near.

The boy smiled, gave her a quick, shy glance out of those romantic eyes of his. "In Spanish it say, 'Como se Llama?' Yo me Llamo Pablo Mendoza."

"Not Pablo!" Crystal cried. "Oh, this is too much! It's fate looking out for me." But her last words were not meant for Pablo Mendoza's ears, though he heard them and looked politely puzzled. "My name is Crystal Hathaway," she reciprocated, then could have bitten her tongue out. Cherry would ask him if he knew her; Cherry hadn't for a minute thought Nils was joking. "But Pablo, there is one thing I beg of you do for me! Will you, please?"

Pablo swept his hat to the ground in a gesture that the hero of "Blood and Sand" might have envied. "Senorita, for you I do anything!"

"He is a darling, and I do believe he has fallen in love with me. Of course I'd never dream—" To Pablo Mendoza she said earnestly: "Please do not tell ahyone, anyone in the world, that you saw me or know me. Will you do that for me, Pablo?" And her large hazel eyes pleaded, as she stretched out a hand to him.

"Si, senorita. Yo comprendo! But I see you again?—Si?" eagerly.

Next: Crystal reports to Tony.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

Joseph Conrad, who was a native of Poland, was past middle age before he discovered his gift for writing.



Cold Means Nothing to Race Enthusiast!

Driving in the open, in all kinds of weather, even those who are used to it will contract colds. They needn't worry anyone who knows a certain compound that comes in plain, white tablets. It kills a cold so quickly you can hardly believe it's the tablet that did it. Just one heads-off a cold that's coming-on; a bad cold you've had for several days may take several.

Even "flu" gives in to Pape's Cold Compound, which any druggist can give you, for thirty-five cents. Every one has suggestions when you have a cold, but this one works!—Adv.

Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

Colorful Evening Shoes

—In White Satin
—Silver Kid
—Moire Satin
—Colorful Crepes
(Tinting White Satins $1.00)

$6

Rare beauty—master craftsmanship and values completely out of the ordinary that is Slipperland's creations.

SLIPPERLAND 610 EIGHTH ST.

What to Do If Child Is Underweight

Simple Way of Adding Pound or More a Week That Youngsters Delight In



An Utterly NEW-TYPE Food-Drink from Switzerland That Is Working Wonders

NOW comes a way of increasing children's weight that you need neither urge nor command your child to take. A way that on expert advice thousands of mothers are adopting. It comes from Switzerland, the country which has done so many wonderful things in child building. And so remarkable have been results, that its use has spread to some 50 different nations.

The Most Delicious Food-Drink Known

Now to America, it is almost a national beverage in Switzerland, England, and in much of Europe. 20,000 doctors are advising it—A supremely delicious food-drink called Ovaltine.

Children drink it, not because they "must" but because they *like* to. A scientific food-concentrate — widely different in composition, flavor and result from the "chocolate" and "malt" drinks in this country—weight increases of 8 ounces to 1½ pounds weekly are commonly credited to this Swiss creation. "Nervousness" is often noticeably curbed in a few days.

It supplies highly concentrated food energy in itself. And—*acts to digest* the starches, from other foods the child eats, into strength and flesh. Thus results are often little short of amazing.

Give as a beverage at meals; as a food-drink between meals. Soon you notice a change in weight, activity and better nerve balance in your child. Results are marked and noticeable.

Get Ovaltine at any drug or grocery store. Or send coupon for 3-day test. Do this today. Do it for your child's sake. But be careful you get genuine "Ovaltine." There is no other drink "like" it. No other drink the "same" as Ovaltine. Watch out if you are told there is.

OVALTINE The Swiss Food-Drink

Mail for 3-Day Supply

THE WANDER COMPANY, DEPT. N1577
180 No. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.
(Print name and address clearly)
Name
Address
City
(One package to a person) c

Twenty-One Years of Service

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Twenty-One Years of Service



FURNITURE FOR THE THANKSGIVING SEASON

There are many reasons why the lady of the house desires that her home shall present just the right appearance during the winter months, but the near approach of Thanksgiving brings the realization that the holiday season is truly not far away. This bids her hasten to make the changes contemplated at once. Just now the dining room has unusual significance on account of holiday festivities to come.

Estate GAS RANGES

The ThermEstate Oven Heat Control maintains just the temperature you need—as long as you need it!

What So Important As a Good Range in the Home?

It means better prepared food with less labor. The New Estate Ranges are the last word in beauty, convenience and efficiency. The oven is built like a double boiler and bakes perfectly. Estates have many exclusive features which we would like an opportunity to demonstrate to you. From a wide array of models you can select one which will exactly suit your requirements. A beautiful white and black trimmed enamel Estate Range with oven heat control $87.00

Why not a new suite in your dining room for Thanksgiving and Christmas?



Among the many beautiful suites for the dining room shown here, we mention a few of the outstanding numbers.

A really splendid 9-piece walnut suite of high quality finish and design, a suite anyone would take pride in owning and showing to their guests. Price $287.50

Another of English design in Tudor walnut with 72-inch buffet and double pedestal rectangular table. Price .. $335.00

If your Dining Room will not admit a suite of 9 pieces, we are showing a fine value in an 8-piece walnut suite of excellent pattern without the china case at $135.00

Others as low as $122.00 for 8 pieces.

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK

27x52 inch

HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS

PRICE $2.49 EACH

Did you hear our announcement of this special over KGKO made by the announcer Saturday morning? We feel sure that the quality and beautiful designs of these rugs will meet with instant approval on the part of our patrons. We cannot in limited space describe them in detail, but here is a very unusual value which sells regularly at $3.75. Just such a rug as many will want for use in occasional spots about the home. Place orders early. Watch for our special each week. Every one is expectional.

NICARAGUA ELECTS PRESIDENT SUNDAY U. S. AS REFEREE

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Nov. 3. (AP)—Under supervision of American marines and an American election board, Nicaraguans tomorrow will elect a president in a general election for which the registration has been the largest ever known.

The country was described recently by marine headquarters as peaceful, with General Augustino Sandino, who a year ago was actively leading a rebel movement, stated to be no longer a factor.

Prohibition has been established for the period of the election by presidential decree. Manufacture of brandy is a government monopoly and large amounts of it have been handed out in previous elections by the government in exchange for votes. This year all government liquor warehouses have been padlocked and possession or sale of brandy by private individuals was prohibited.

The election board has taken over supervision of the government telegraph lines which in previous elections had been used by the government's political workers free of charge while the opposition party was denied the right to send telegrams to members of its own organization.

In order to prevent repeating, every voter will be marked on the hand with a chemical stain as he casts his ballot. Details of the method to be used have been withheld by the election board since it was thought that both parties might try to mark opponents in advance of the election to prevent them from being allowed to vote.

The candidates are: Conservative, Adolfo Benard of Granada, for president, and Julio Cardenal, for vice president; Liberal, General Jose Maria Moncada of Managua, for president, and Enoc Aguada, for vice president.

American supervision came as a result of a revolution by Liberals which broke out on May 2, 1926, when they captured Bluefields and fighting continued throughout the summer. Senator Adolfo Diaz, conservative, was named president by congress on Nov. 14 and three days later was recognized by the United States.

Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the liberal leader set up a government at Puerto Cabezas. Civil war broke out and American marines were landed to protect American interests.

Colonel Henry L. Simson, former secretary of war and now governor general of the Philippine islands was sent to Nicaragua by President Coolidge on April 9, 1927, as peace emissary. He induced conservative and liberal leaders, except General Sandino, to accept peace terms by which both sides were disarmed, an amnesty was proclaimed and American supervision for the election was provided.

General Sandino continued warfare in the north and a large number of marines were sent to Nicaragua to end this rebel movement. A considerable number of marines and members of the Nicaraguan constabulary were killed or wounded.

School and College News

Forty-one members of the high school made the honor roll for the first six-week period of the first semester. As the report cards are not distributed until Wednesday of the week following the first six weeks, the honor list cannot be determined until the eighth week of school. The highest grade made by a student in the high school was made by Kathleen Meeks, with an average of 95.25 per cent. Constantine Stah and Katherine Stewart ranked next with an average of 95 per cent. Mar' Sue Shanklin next with an average of 92.8 per cent, with Hal R. Ray close behind with 92.6 per cent. Hal R. Ray, Mar' Sue Shanklin and Katherine Stewart made their high averages notwithstanding the fact that they were each carrying a student load of five subjects; the average student load being four subjects.

The following students appeared on the honor roll with an average of 90 per cent or above: Lucile Abbott, Pauline Anderson, Nola Arnold, Wendell Bash, Mamie Bond, Ruth Bruce, Ernestine Cantrell, Lois Corbin, Reba Joe Curd, Leon Deaton, William Donnell, Milton Elliot, Lauretta Erwin, Dell Hatchitt, L. D. Herbert, Charlotte Joiner, Gertrude Klass, Frances Lee, Emmaline Lewis, Catherine McCarty, Evelyn McGuigan, Kathleen Meeks, Maurine Parnell, Margaret Alice Pease, Lois Pippin, Bent Power, Elizabeth Powers, Hal R. Ray, Leona Mae Reed, Sadie Shain, Mar' Sue Shanklin, Lois Earl Shaw, Victor Smith, Constantine Stath, Louada Stearns, Katherine Stewart, Billie Leslie Stimson, Mozelle Tipton, James Walker, Eleanor Weller and Joline Woods.

An announcement appeared on the bulletin board in the main corridor of the school the past weekend that proved of much interest to students. The Southern Memorial association of Dallas offers to any lineal descendent of a Confederate soldier who is a student in a university, college or high school of Texas a first prize of $75, and a second prize of $25 for the best short story based on southern life or incident of southern history. Preferably not dealing with the actual fighting period of the war between the states. The rules for the contest are as follows:

Story shall contain not less than 1,500 nor more than 5,000 words.

All rights shall be reserved by the author.

Stories must be typed on one side of paper only, size 8½x11.

Copying ribbon must not be used, but a carbon copy should be retained by author, as manuscript will not be returned.

Paper must not be folded, but inserted in proper sized, strong envelope.

Pages shall be bound together at left hand margin, not at top.

Story shall be signed by a pseudonym, name of story and full address with author's name typed on a slip of paper, enclosed in an ordinary envelope and sealed. On outside of this envelope shall be typed the title of the story and the author's pseudonym.

Stories shall be mailed to the association's chairman, Mrs. R. S. Hyer, 3400 Haynie avenue Dallas, Texas. Contest closes Feb. 1, 1929. Awarding of prizes will be made April 17, 1929.

For the past two years The Wichitan, the high school and college newspaper, has been printed out-of-town, the staff members being unable to get it published in Wichita Falls. The paper is being published this year in this city at the Humphrey Printing company plant.

The assembly program for Tuesday morning will feature an all-faculty program. Members of the faculty will present vocal selections, speeches, a piano solo, and many other interesting numbers.

The City Teachers association will meet Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Reagan Junior High school. The meeting was scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed.

Tickets for Paul Whiteman and his orchestra will be distributed among the students Monday morning at the second period, according to S. H. Rider, principal. The admittance tickets will be free to all students, a slight extra charge being made at the auditorium for reserved seats.

Banner Year Assured for Automobile Industry as Normal Fall Shutdowns Manufacturers Fail to Materialize

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3.—American manufacturers are not alone in their steady export progress. European makers look upon America as a fertile field for their products

When the doors swing open on the 29th National Automobile show in New York City Jan. 5, the third floor of the display will house a group of important foreign made cars. The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce has announced that the foreign cars will be those manufactured by the following firms: Vauxhall Motors, Ltd., England; the Daimler Co., Ltd., England; Austin Motor Co., Ltd., England; Renault Motors, France, and the Mercedes-Benz corporation, Germany.

All of these companies are manufacturers of high priced cars in the finest quality class. Several of them also make smaller models. But these five companies are the only representatives of their countries, whereas at the recent Paris Salon and Olympic show in London, more than 20 manufacturers from the United States had their products on display.

John Leslie, sales manager of one of the largest English manufacturers, who was one of the principal speakers at a meeting of automobile men in connection with the English motor show, predicted that from 150,000 to 175,000 automobiles would be sold in that country within the next 12 months and admitted that about 50 per cent of these sales would be American made automobiles.

He said that there are now 1,205,990 autos in his country or about one car to every 42 persons. The additional sales will bring the ratio to one car to every 36 persons, Leslie believes.

A curious statement was made by Leslie in the course of his address. Considerable speculation was aroused among American makers present at the meaning or intent when he said:

The gravest problem that has to be faced is the world's demand for autos will undoubtedly increase from year to year until the time is reached when practically every man in the world will possess a car which is actually not so far distant.

Sales Stimulated

The present trend in American production substantiates to some extent this prediction for the increasing Ford production and introduction in the late summer of many 1929 models have stimulated sales to a point where the normal fall shutdowns of the manufacturers are materializing.

Even automobile tire sales are increasing. The last available total was for August when 6,354,592 tires of all types were shipped to dealers from factories. This total exceeded the August of 1927 by 31.1 per cent.

It is also a foregone conclusion that 1928 will witness the largest 12-month truck production that has ever been known. The year got away to a slow start but business is rapidly increasing, largely due to the demand for fast, light trucks of two ton or less capacity.

With but 10 months of 1928 elapsed 53 per cent more Oldsmobiles have been shipped from the Olds Motor works at Lansing, Mich., than during the entire year of 1927.

The Nash Motor Car company at Kenosha, Wis., reports that as a result of the announcement of its 1929 cars, the "400" series, Nash has been swept into first place in sales of six cylinder cars in 18 states in the country. The company also announces that the sales have been so heavy that in many places Nash ranks third among all cars registered and in several instances Nash has gone into third place among all cars registered for the first nine months of this year.

With the return of John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland Motor Car corporation of Toledo, Ohio, from abroad, occasion is taken to recall that he was the man who introduced the low-center of gravity in construction of motor cars when he brought out the Whippet four, two years ago. At that time Willys made the prophecy that many other cars would follow this design, which seems to have come true.

The Auburn Motor Car company, of Auburn Ind., announces that it has sold its entire year's schedule in the first eight months of this year on its 115-horsepower model and that the entire year's schedule of the 80-horsepower model was sold by the end of the first 10 months of this year.

Better Safety Records

The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce last week announced that 23 cities in the country had better safety records for the month of September citing the improvements in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Detroit, the four largest cities in the country as wonderful examples of what could be done to lower automobile fatalities in the United States.

There are many new things being incorporated in the construction of our new automobiles which tend to make them safer.

Recently the inventor of a new device for parking automobiles brought it to Detroit at the solicitation of one of the leading manufacturers, who recognized that congestion increases the hazards in our cities.

While the inventor, Brooks Walker, of Piedmont, Calif., was in Detroit with his car he caused a great deal of wonderment among passersby every time that he drew up to the curb by parking his car in a space only a few inches longer than the automobile. The ease and swiftness with which the machine swung into the curb caused an investigation by many, who peered below the gasoline tank in the rear and found that the driver pushed another control and the rear of the car moved sideways. The power came off the transmission shaft and the wheels of course by the rear shift lever could be reversed.

Free to Asthma and Hay Fever Sufferers

Free Trial of Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time

We have a method for the control of Asthma, and we want you to try it at our expense. No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development, whether it is present as Chronic Asthma or Hay Fever, you should send for a free Trial of our method. No matter in what climate you live, no matter what your age or occupation, if you are troubled with Asthma or Hay Fever, our method should relieve you promptly.

We especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases, where all forms of inhalers, douches, opium preparations, fumes, "patent smokes," etc., have failed. We want to show everyone at our expense that our method is designed to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing, and all those terrible paroxysms.

This free offer is too important to neglect a single day. Write now and begin the method at once. Send no money. Simply mail coupon below. Do it Today.

FREE TRIAL COUPON
FRONTIER ASTHMA CO.,
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Send free trial of your method to:
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ASPIRIN

The whole world knows Aspirin as an effective antidote for pain. *But it's just as important to know that there is only one genuine Bayer Aspirin.* The name Bayer is on every tablet, and on the box. If it says Bayer, it's genuine; and if it doesn't, it is not! Headaches are dispelled by Bayer Aspirin. So are colds, and the pain that goes with them; even neuralgia, neuritis, and rheumatism promptly relieved. Get Bayer—at any drugstore—with proven directions.

Physicians prescribe Bayer Aspirin; it does NOT affect the heart

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The social committee of the Girl Reserve club at the Junior college was in charge of the program at the regular meeting Friday morning. Miss Chella Hendrick opened the meeting with a devotion. Lelia Bell Jenkins gave a reading, "A Bouquet," written by Edith Wheeler. Viola Grace Deorn gave violin solos of two popular numbers, "Jeannine" and "Girl of My Dreams." Bonnie Holmgren gave a reading "A Date for a Dance." A piano solo "Sonny Boy" was given by Reva Mae Camp.

Members of the committee in charge of the program are Marjorie Wilhite, Una Cross, Josephine Kelley, Ruth Preston, Clara Elizabeth Howell. Miss Mamie Raborn is adviser for this committee.

Miss Catherine Walker made a talk on organization of Girl Reserves at a meeting of the girls of Travis school Tuesday morning. Twenty-five girls attended the meeting. Miss Jessie Sutphen and Miss Ellen Hooper, teachers in the school, and Miss Emma Schnelle, girl reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A., will act as adult leaders of the club. Miss Hooper received her training in girl reserve work as a member of the Girl Reserve club at Junior college when she was in high school.

The program scheduled for the meeting of Girl Reserves at San Jacinto school Wednesday was postponed because bad weather prevented some of the girls on the program from attending the meeting. An informal program appropriate to Halloween was given, consisting of readings, music and games. A sing song was led by Ruth Fridge, Mary Frances White and Lilly Belle Stone.

Definite plans for giving service to the school was the theme for discussion at the Girl Reserve meeting at Fannin Friday afternoon. The girls decided to help in raising money for the school victrola. A handkerchief sale will be held in the near future when handkerchiefs made by the girls will be sold at prices making them available to any child in school. Rose Hoetzel, president of the club, is in charge of the sale. The program for the regular meeting Friday afternoon consisted of a musical skit with banjo accompaniment by Dorothy Smith and Alice Ray, readings by Wilma Ray and Louise Conn, a talk by Helen McCormick on "Why We Have Girl Reserves," and Girl Reserves songs led by Helen McCormick.

Five new members were admitted into the club, making a total of 35 members. Cleo Williamson is chairman of the membership committee.

The girls belonging to the Girl Reserve club at Zundelowitz decided that each member will earn money to pay individual dues to the club rather than have it given them by their parents.

A violin chorus is to be organized with girls belonging to the club as members.

The club held its regular meeting Tuesday morning. Myrtle McBee made a talk on standards of dress for hikes and outdoor activities. Miss Emma Schnelle, girl reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. led the girls in singing Girl Reserve songs.

The members of this club met at the school building Saturday morning at 7:30 and hiked to Weeks Park, where bacon cooked on the camp fire, buns and fruit were eaten for breakfast. The social committee responsible for arrangements for the hike included Maude Naylor, Janet Eichelberger, Ella Frances Howell. Olive Castile is president of the club. Miss Ruth Staton, adviser for the club, accompanied the girls on the hike.

A meeting was held at Ben Franklin school Wednesday afternoon to discuss organization of a Girl Reserve club in that school. Mrs. Charles Whatley met with the girls and will act as sponsor for the club. Twenty girls attended the meeting.

Twenty-six girls attended a preliminary organization meeting held at the Alamo school Thursday morning. Miss Catherine Walker, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A. spoke to the girls on the purpose of the Girl Reserves and outlined the program suggestions for making a successful club. Organization will be completed at a meeting after school Monday. Mrs. E. R. Lewis, teacher of geography in the school, is adviser for the club.

G. O. P. Send No Money

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (UP)—The Republican national committee no longer is sending money into Oklahoma for use in the campaign, it was announced here. The Democrats in the past two weeks are reported to have sent $34,700 there.

A Doctor Talks About Cascara



It is unfortunate that many people judge the thoroughness of a laxative by its violence. The salts that rush through the system may not even penetrate the film of poisonous matter that has coated the colon. A long list of drugs will "loosen the bowels" but what is the best way to CLEANSE them?

The world's best laxative is one that Mother Nature makes in her own laboratory. It is the bark of a tree, called CASCARA. The Indians used to chew this bark—and reached old age without a sick day. It is the best thing there is today, for any system; best for the blood. The most beneficial in its action on the bowels, of anything yet disclosed. For many reasons:

First of all, there is no HABIT formed from cascara. The bowels are not weakened, but strengthened by its occasional use. The occasions when one needs this aid grow less and less. Its influence is long-felt. You don't find yourself worse bound-up the day following. You do find the bowels more inclined to move of their own volition. The candy Cascaret that every drug-store always has in stock is the ideal form of cascara.—Adv.

CASCARETS
They Work While You Sleep!

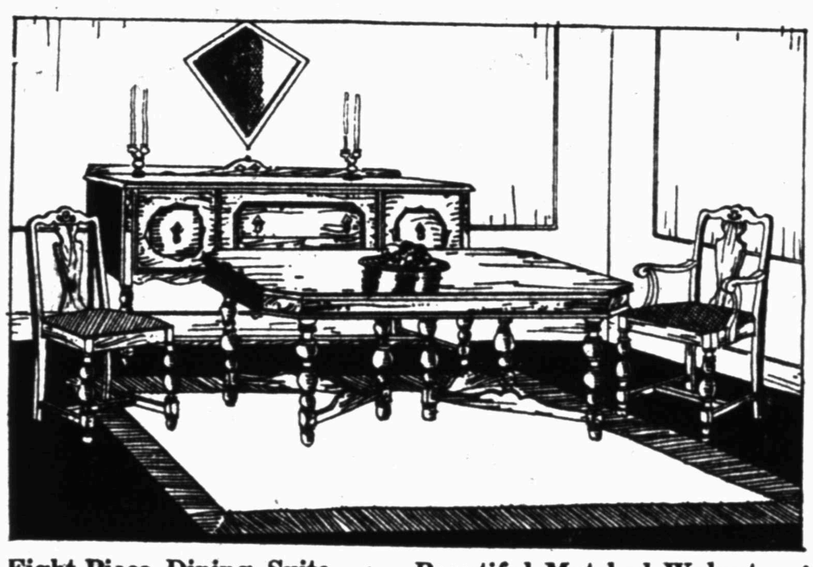
YOUR DINING ROOM

Will Be the Center of Attraction on

Thanksgiving

NOVEMBER 29

Get Your New Dining Room Suite Now!



We have them in beautiful finishes in walnut and mahogany overlay. In designs of the latest artisans of woodwork. See our display.

Eight-Piece Dining Suite $118.50

Six handsome chairs, large extension table and buffet. This is of genuine walnut overlay.

China Cabinet at match..$30.00

Beautiful Matched Walnut Grain, $192.50

Eight-piece Dining Room Suite in genuine walnut matched grain, beautiful burl walnut overlay panels, antique brass hardware. See this suite. You will want it for your home.

Handsome Suites of artistically matched genuine walnut grain and mahogany, with eight, nine and ten pieces, with a price range from

$118 to $745



SIMMONS Steel Beds

Beautiful designs in walnut, white and ivory finishes. Twin and full sizes.

$9.50 to $18.50

Simmons Ace Spring

For heavy service, long wear and resting comfort $19.75

Other Simmons Springs for twin or full size bed.....$6 to $11

Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress

A Mattress of comfort and durability, 700 coil springs with long staple cotton $39.50

Mattress and Box Springs.....$75.00



HEATERS

to Make Your Home Cheerful

A beautiful Heater of latest design from the Superior Mfg. Co.

FOR FIREPLACE or open room these attractive heaters are shown in several designs and finishes, white and colored clay elements, with and without andirons .....$21.50 to $50.00

GRATES with clay elements in bronze and antique finishes.....$34.50 to $42

BUNSEN BURNER HEATERS, asbestos backs .....$5.50 to $15

WE INSTALL THE HEATERS FOR YOU

A-B Gas Ranges

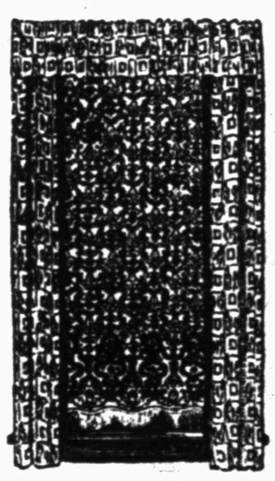
A Beautiful Range with Pleasing Performance



Ranges in white porcelain with nickel or black enamel trimming, or ranges with black enamel finish with porcelain panels; heavy oven lining and burners, at attractive prices—

$44.50 *to* $113.50

Let Us Set an A-B Range in Your Home Now!



Draperies Make the Room Complete

NEW ARRIVALS in all the popular shades of colors of damasks, guaranteed sunfast. Price per yard from

$2.00 Up

Also, a beautiful line of upholstery fabrics consisting of Tapestry, Brocatelle, Damasks and Mohair.

VISIT FREEAR'S DRAPERY DEPARTMENT

Visit Freear's and See the Newest of Designs at the Most Attractive Prices

The W. A. Freear Furniture Co.

WE FURNISH THE HOME COMPLETE

PHONE 2-1148 N.E. CORNER 9th & SCOTT AVE.

A Convenient Cash Payment Delivers the Suite to Your Home—The Balance May Be Paid by Week or Month

THE TIME WHEN OUR DUCKLINGS TAKE TO WATER

By KATHLEEN NORRIS

The well-meant interference of devoted fathers and mothers in the affairs of their grown-up children continues to be a cause of amazement to me. In one out of every 10 letters I get some man or woman, educated, grown, married, launched into life, has bitter cause to complain of the persistent trouble-making of mother and dad.

Why can't they see it, these good middle-aged folk who so deeply and truly love their children; why can't they keep their hands off, and leave the youngsters to work out their own problems in their own way? Somehow they never do, or rarely do—or at least, a great many of them don't.

Here is the case of Molly, who is 23, and has been married for five years. Her mother, and her husband's mother, have pretty well destroyed Molly's happiness, and her chances for future happiness, and the poor, sweet, bewildered little girl doesn't know now what to do, or how to please either of them. It makes one heartsick to realize how helpless such a young wife is, caught in the toils of two determined, selfish old women.

"I was only 18 when I married," writes Molly, "and my mother thought of me as only a little girl. Bob's people were much richer and more prominent than we were, and Mother told me to do everything that they wanted me to. So almost immediately we went to live with the older pair, and we have been living there ever since. Bob's sister lives at home, and we five are friendly enough as long as I don't attempt to take any share in the housekeeping, or make any suggestions, or even move a vase of flowers.

"We play bridge with his father and mother every night—the father is an invalid. I ask for the car if I want it, and go to bridge parties and the club, but sometimes I don't seem to have much life of my own. Bob's in his father's business, and has to travel a good deal. Often he is away for a week or ten days, and during that time he has to give dinners, and meets interesting persons—it is the theater business, and much of it is social. Once, when I asked him to take me with him, he laughed and said, 'Why, lots of these girls don't know I'm married!'

"For three years I've been pleading for my own home, and for children, but Bob only says, 'Talk to Mother. She's wise. She says it would be crazy for us to go in for a lot of babies, as things are now.' And my own mother agrees with them. She says that Bob married me because I was pretty and cute and like a little girl, and that it would spoil everything to have me dragged down with housework and baby raising.

"So here I am. I have no special worries, except that I feel sometimes a long way removed from my father and little brother, because I can't see them often—They've moved to another town. But I don't seem to be making much of a success of things, and I wonder if it's my fault."

That's one case. Here is another, the situation of Margaret. Margaret is 30, and has been married for eight years.

"Jim's mother is extremely pretty, and only about 45 or 48," writes Margaret. "She is the spoiled, sweet, helpless type. I am two years older than my husband, and she makes me feel that I am years older than herself, too. She stays in bed in the mornings, and I carry her tray up at 9. She is always rested and fresh at dinner—always being gentle and martyred, and always putting me in the wrong.

"When we were married her husband was alive, and they had their own home. He left the house to Jim, and it was natural, as it was too big for her, that Jim and I should move in. We're still living together.

"I like her—I could love her. But she belongs to the generation of women who can't stand a rival. In a hundred subtle ways she comes between us, always so regretfully, so gently, that he never dreams what is going on. They are straight Americans—I have some Irish and some Italian blood. I wish you could hear her 'accidental' allusions to Micks and Wops. Jim roars at her confusion, and she laughs and apologizes every time.

"She spoils him completely. She comes into the kitchen when I am in the middle of dinner getting and begins to fuss with sauces and flavors; leaving a trail of spoons and bowls behind her. She is rude to my friends, if their visits seem to threaten any of Jim's sacred hours at home. Everyone tells me that I am lucky to have such a charming mother, especially as she more than carries her share of the household expenses—and all I feel is an impulse to murder her!

"Now our baby is coming. She has Jim about half-convinced that it is an unmitigated calamity. Thanks to some vital surgery I can hope for the happiness I had almost resigned—but she's spoiling it. Could she—will she, do you suppose?—prejudice him, in her insane jealousy, against his own child?"

And the answer to that is, of course, "no, my dear generous child, she won't. A rival is coming along now who won't make any allowance for her selfishness. Put a baby into Jim's arms, and it will be your turn to rule. And when you have this little ally beside you, manage somehow that the establishment is split into two families again."

A third problem is that of Anne. She married against her parents' advice and wishes, some seven years ago, and the marriage has been unfortunate in a material way. For awhile she and her husband managed well enough, and a daughter was born, a delicate child who is now 5. After that the husband's health began to fail, and now he is a confirmed invalid, and Anne has resumed her old job in an insurance office. She makes $100 a month, and that is all they have.

But Anne doesn't mind that. She works from 9 to 4:30, returns home, changes her clothes, goes into the kitchen and opens packages, starts supper, sets the table, and sits down to catch her breath: and discuss the news of the day with John and Jean. Sometimes, if her father feels pretty well, Jean gets into the fresh air for an hour or two. More often the man and the child spend the whole day in three small rooms.

So Anne tries to get her small daughter out for a brief walk every evening. Afterward she puts the kitchen in order, arranges breakfast, puts Jean to bed, and mends, for an hour. She is up at six, Jean gets her bath, and at quarter to nine, after having done a full day's work, Anne starts for the office.

"Meanwhile, my father and mother have a comfortable suburban home and a car, only a few miles away," says Anne's letter. "But they have never forgiven me for my marriage, and Jean hardly knows her grandparents. Now and then one or the other comes to see me, and begs me to desert John. They offer me a home for life, if I will get a divorce. But how can I? Why can't they help me, instead of constantly reproaching and discouraging me? Whenever my father sees me, he says, 'Still supporting that loafer?' And my mother never ceases to remind me that Jean would be infinitely benefitted by suburban freedom and fresh air.

"The latest is, that they sent their physician to see John, who is so gentle and unsuspicious that he stands for anything, and this man tells them that my husband's trouble, an intestinal tuberculosis, while curable, is infectious, and that Jean and I are in danger. This has thrown both my parents into a panic, and their offers have become more like threats. They say they will put the whole thing to John, unless I act. Nothing would ever persuade me to desert him—I don't ask your advice on that. But what can I say to them to make them realize that my happiness, and my job, are here with my husband and child, and that I would love to have their affection and their help, instead of feeling that they are against me?"

The pluckiness, the splendid courage of this young wife is inspiring. But my own idea of an argument with the parents would be to bump their two silly heads together until they cracked. She is their only child, and here is an opportunity such as lonely and half-forgotten parents all over the world are aching for—an opportunity to serve her, to have their little girl, and her little girl, back again, to put the "gentle, unsuspicious" John that she loves out in the sunshine of the side garden, to take Anne and the granddaughter for rides in the car, to rebuild the whole little family, and give it a chance, and set it on its feet.

And what do they say? They remain aloof, reproaching her and taunting her, letting her struggle her gallant little life away over dishpan and typewriter, her heart torn with sympathy for her man, torn with anxiety over her child torn with pain over the attitude of her father and mother. Hours and hours and hours of burden and suffering—and all unnecessary!

One wonders what they think—o: if they think at all. The chance: of our being needed by those we love are so rare, the years when our children turn to mother and dad as to deities, are so pitifully few!

Then here is a letter from Betty, whose mother-in-law suffered moral agonies 30 years ago, when Tom, Betty's husband was born, and who has scared Tom so, on the subject of parenthood, that he shudders away from the thought of Betty's ever bearing a child. "He has simply closed his mind to the idea!" says Betty, whose letter is spotted with tears. And here is another letter, from a man this time, a man whose business is the unusual study of astronomy. He met a beautiful little, forlorn, divorced woman with three microscopic babies, a few years ago, and married her. He was 23, she 28, and, of course, his mother felt that he had much better have cut his young throat from ear to ear.

They live on a lonely mountaintop, in the colony of a great observatory, and of course his wife and mother see too much of each other, to begin with. But after all, he adores the latter, and the group of infants that has now increased to five, he is a simple, gentle, affectionate sort of mystic, as star-gazers are apt to be, he only asks peace in his family, and freedom to look at the sky, weed his truck garden, and gather apples and eggs, in a welter of joyous babies.

But this, this mother will not permit. She spreads over all the little settlement her own anger that this designing woman should have caught him, and tied him down to "another man's brats." When the wife, who is herself a simple, gentle sort of types, uses her married name, the old lady snaps out, "You're not Mrs. Jones at all! You haven't got any more right to my boy's respectable name than any other woman who walks the streets trying to catch men! In the sight of God you two are living in sin—"

And so on. In the husband's letter he pathetically demands of me, "Shall I send Mother away? I could support her somewhere else, it isn't that. But she hasn't a friend or relative in the world."

I don't know about relatives. But I would be positive she had no friends. My urgent advice was to get rid of the older woman immediately; she may be his mother; in fact, she is not a mother at all in spirit, and in the end she will wreck his life if she stays. His chances of happiness are far better, with stars, a garden, chickens, apples, a loving, simple woman, and five tiny children, than they could ever be with this rigid, cold, cruel woman who happens to be, by some accident, his mother.

Jane writes me, from Milwaukee, that her father played her marriage, on one pretext or another, for four long years, just because the man was an Englishman.

"First, it was Mama's poor health, and then her death, and then my brother's marriage," Jane says. "But these were only excuses. And all the while Dick knew it, and he is proud, and he was hurt. Three months ago he abruptly left town; he said he would write me, and let me know how things went with him, but I have had no word. But I know his company, and the city he's in. Shall I write and beg him to come back? I think, if I said we could be married immediately, that he would come. But then, there's Papa again. Once before we were all ready, and then Papa was taken ill, and I went with him to Bermuda for a change.

"My mother left both my brother and me some money, but it is entirely in Papa's hands. Dick is not rich, and I am 28, and we want children, so I feel it is important. I can't force Papa about it, but my brother tells me that he told him that he, Papa, would keep every cent of it if I married an Englishman, and that when my brother said, 'Jane could sue for it,' Papa said, 'Let her sue!'"

And these are only high-lights here and there in a great picture that spreads from one end to the other of the nation; the picture of parental interference. Mother and Dad simply cannot see that the children are grown now, that they are men and women, able to make their own choices in life, pick their own partners, solve their own problems, fight their own battles. The grown-ups will continue to try to lead their children's lives, interfering, advising, blaming—sure, no matter how much of a failure they themselves have made of living, that they know all about everything.

One woman that I know has been twice married, and twice divorced. In each marriage she quarreled at once with her husband's family, and refused even to speak of them afterward. Now she has one fine son, and she told me complacently the other day that she had made Roddy promise that she should always live with him and his wife, if he married.

She, note, would have nothing to do with her relatives-in-law. But she calmly imposes herself as a burden for life on her own son's wife. And the loyal, stupid, impressionable Roddy may never see through it at all, but continue to think his mother his truest friend, the one person who is determined that all shall go well with him.

There ought to be a law that parents can't speak to their children between the ages of 18 and 28!

But even as I write that I see the Billings baby toddling by with her grandfather. Young Mrs. Billings has an older child, and a third one coming, and I don't know where she would be without her wonderful father and mother. Every day of her life Mother takes Buddy and the baby off for naps and lunch, and every evening Grandfather walks over, at about 5, and keeps them amused in the garden for a riotous hour. Sometimes their daddy comes home in time to cut the lawn, and then it is good to see the old man and the young talk together like a real father and son, smiling, easy, affectionate.

When the mother and daughter come out to join them, and they all talk together comfortably, as the sun sinks behind the little garage, and the babies begin to get sleepy, it makes me heartsick to think of all the lives that, through somebody's selfishness, stupidity and jealousy, have missed happiness like that!

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When the Wife, Who is Herself a Simple, Gentle Sort of Type, Uses Her Married Name, the Old Lady Snaps Out, "You're Not Mrs. Jones at All!"

Clock Controls Beacon

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A semi-automatic radio beacon, the first of its type to be installed in the United States, has been placed in operation at St. John's River Lighthouse, Florida.

The apparatus consists of standard 200-watt radio beacon transmitters designed by engineers of the lighthouse bureau, power being furnished by two automatic engine-generator units.

Mrs. Norris Says

The well-meant interference of devoted fathers and mothers in the affairs of their grown-up children continues to be a cause of amazement to me.

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new double-purpose method
firms up muscles and clears the skin

flagging muscles and flabby skin react instantly to this new, quick, safe and certain double-purpose method. The skin is cleared — lines and wrinkles give way to a soft, smooth, velvety complexion.

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A little of Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach gently patted into the face and neck brings results that will astonish and amaze you.

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• • •

A & B Astringent Bleach is just one of many toiletries from the famous formulas of Mme. Chernoff—all sold on a money-back guarantee.

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Old Folks Say Doctor Caldwell is Right

The basis of treating sickness has not changed since Dr. Caldwell left Medical College in 1875, nor since he placed on the market the laxative prescription he had used in his practice, known to druggists and the public since 1892, as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

Then, the treatment of constipation, billiousness, headaches, mental depression, indigestion, sour stomach and other indispositions that result from constipation was entirely by means of simple vegetable laxatives, herbs and roots. These are still the basis of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, which is a combination of senna and other mild laxative herbs, with pepsin.

The simpler the remedy for constipation, the safer for the child and for you, and the better for the general health of all. And as you can get results in a mild and safe way by using Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, why take chances with strong drugs?

A bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin will last a family several months, and all can use it. It is good for the baby because pleasant to the taste, gentle in action, and free from narcotics. In proper dose, given in the directions, it is equally effective at all ages. Elderly people will find it especially ideal. All drug stores have the generous bottles.

We would be glad to have you prove at our expense how much Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can mean to you and yours. Just write your name and address in the special coupon you see at the end of this announcement, and send for a bottle to try. This complimentary bottle is forwarded, prepaid without charge of any kind:



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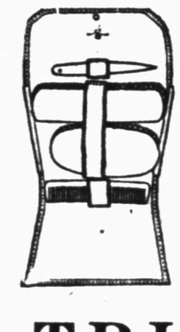
NEW SLENDER LINES

Larger figures will find new comfort and slenderizing lines in the latest Gossard designs. Note the new hip line on this brassiere, which comes well down over the top of the corset, and terminates in a hose supporter. It shows a special diaphragm reinforcement, and is made of lovely striped satin tricot. Model 3096.

The GOSSARD LINE of BEAUTY

Corset Section (2nd Floor)

Leather Novelties



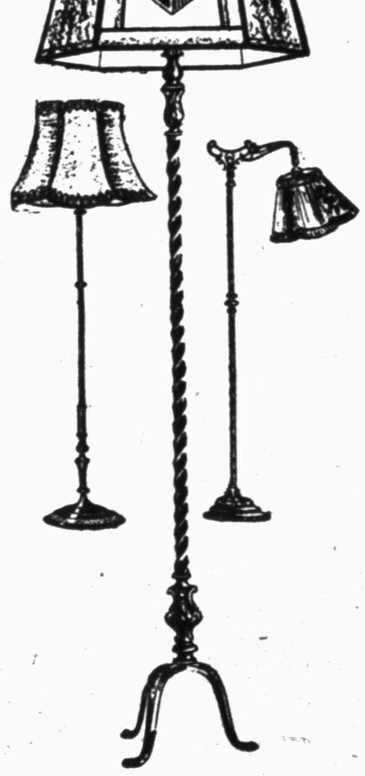
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HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

QUESTION RIGHT HOTELS PICK UP RADIO PROGRAMS

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 3. (AP)—The right of a hotel or other public place maintained for profit to pick up by radio copyrighted musical selections for the entertainment of its guests unless licensed to do so is involved in a case pending in federal court here.

The action was brought by Maurice J. O'Sullivan, Kansas City attorney, in behalf of Gene Buck, president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, against DeSylva, Brown and Henderson, Inc., music publishers, against Wilson Duncan, operator of station KWKC of Kansas City, and the Jewell-LaSalle Realty company, operator of the LaSalle hotel in Kansas City.

The petition alleges neither defendant was licensed to perform in public and for profit the music copyrighted by the plaintiffs. It contends that eight numbers broadcast by KWKC and picked up by the hotel on its central receiving set and distributed to its various rooms constituted an infringement of the copyrights.

The plaintiffs seek injunctions against the radio station and hotel and damages of $250, plus attorney fees, for each of the eight musical numbers.

O'Sullivan says the law suit involves only commercial users of radio and does not affect the private set owner.

Before the Mike

So many and so widely dispersed are the new series of entertainments planned for this fall and winter that is hard to keep up with the changes. For example, Station WBZ at Springfield, with its twin station WBZA at Boston, records 23 new programs during the month of October!



Battle

Every day, for the past six years, Rex Battle has led his Mount Royal hotel orchestra before the microphone of Station CFCF, there. Yet he is still one of the most popular entertainers on the air in Canada. Battle is a pianist of renown. He played before King George of England and won fame in a concert tour of the United States in 1913.

Among the broadcasters who are alert to the new season's opportunities is WMAQ at Chicago. This station has scheduled no less than nine new daytime features for women within a week's time!

Since Tex Rickard has decided broadcasting championship fights is disastrous to the pocketbook, the next best thing for radio-fight fans is to listen to the occasional fight features out of WTAM, Cleveland. This station has already re-enacted two of the older classics through the virile and spectacular announcements of the red-headed Tom Manning, WTAM's sports announcer. These were the Sullivan-Corbett and Corbett-Fitzsimmons battles of 30-odd years ago.

The RCA Demonstration Hour that has been running on Saturday afternoons, recedes in favor of football and takes the air on Wednesdays at 2:30 instead.

New series on the air:

Half hour with Max Dolin and Charles H. Gabriel, Jr., violinist and pianist, NBC Pacific division, KGO and KFI, Fridays at 8:30 Pacific time.

Symphony concerts, WIP Philadelphia, Sundays at 10 eastern time.

Rondolla Hawaiian Syncopators, WIP, Philadelphia, Tuesdays at 8 eastern time.

Special Artists' Recitals, WBAL, Baltimore, Tuesday at 6:30 eastern time.

National Youth Radio Conference, NBC system, Sundays at 3 eastern time.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, NBC system, Sundays at 4 eastern time.

National Religious Service, NBC system, Sundays at 5:30 eastern time.



Miss Karasick

Radio Station WCFL, Chicago, boasts not only of good entertainers, but of winning beauties, awaiting the days of television. There's Bernice Karasick for instance, who promises to make good an appearance before the television transmitter as she does today in singing before the microphone. She's the soprano of WCFL and appears every Thursday evening at 8, central time.

In the same announcement that Moran and Mack, the Two Black Crows, may be heard for an hour instead of their previous half hour on the Columbia system, Sunday nights, we learn that this network has added eight stations on the Pacific coast.

Heater Tube Improved

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Commenting on radio developments in the past year, Fred D. Williams, radio manufacturer, says that the outstanding feature is the refinement in the 27 AC heater tube. The improvement, he adds, is certain to have a far reaching influence in the design of electrified sets.

Radio Planes Identified

BERNE, Switzerland. (AP)—Airplanes carrying radio apparatus are to have distinctive identification letters, according to a decision of the Berne International bureau. Each airplane will have its own set of five letters, the first of which will indicate the country of origin.

Language Lessons on Air

RABAT, Morocco. (AP)—French lessons for Arabs and lessons in Arabic for French colonists are broadcast by the Rabat station.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

FEATURES ON THE AIR

Sunday, Nov. 4

[Central Standard Time]

4:30—Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick; "Religion: Dispensable and Indispensable"—WJZ WLW KWK WREN
6:30—Capitol Theater Family; Major and Minor Boys—WEAF WRC WUY WWJ KSD WHO WOW WHAS WSM WMC WSB WTAM WSAI
7:15—Collier Hour; William Brown, Speaker—WJZ KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK KOA WCCO WDAF
8:00—Two Black Crows; Moran and Mack, with Orchestra—WABC WADC WAIU WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK KPRC KYA KPLA KTAB KMTR KEK KJR KGA
9:15—Atwater Kent Hour; Sophie Braslau—WEAF WRC WGY WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOC WTAM WHO WOW WDAF KVOO WFAA WSM WMC WSB KOA WOAI KPRC WCCO

SUNDAY, NOV. 4

[By The Associated Press]

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

526—KYW Chicago—570

10:40a—Church Services
4:00—Hawaiian; Acousticon
5:00—Musicale; Anglo Persians
6:00—Merrymakers; Orchestra
7:00—Dr. Long; Collier Hour
7:15—Father Perrin; Orchestra
9:00—Ruby Ring
9:15—Week End Party (3 hrs.)

416.4—WQN Chicago—720

2:15—Bears vs. Detroit
6:25—String Quintet; Nighthawks
7:10—Pat Barnes; Ensemble
7:45—Pure Air Boys
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—R. H. L's Air Line
9:45—Tenor
10:15—Players; Theater Revels

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

10:45a—Church Services
1:00—Concert
1:30—Sunday School
6:00—Little Brown Church

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Symphonic Hour
3:00—Cathedral Hour
4:00—Whitney Trio
4:30—Church Services
5:00—Musical Pilgrimages; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Musical Program

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:15—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—Gembox Hour
10:15—Amos-Andy; Dance

361.2—WSAI Cincinnati—830

5:30—Theis Orchestra
6:00—Hymns; Sermonet; Hymns
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

399.8—WTAM Cleveland—750

4:30—Acousticon Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence, A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

374.8—WOC Davenport—800

10:45a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Wise
3:00—Dr. Cadman
7:00—"Food for Thought"
7:30—Hymn Sing
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

535.4—WHO Des Moines—560

11:00a—Church Services
2:00—Dr. Wise
3:00—Dr. Cadman
5:00—Parade; Studio Program
6:30—Capital Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Little Symphony; Dance Band

440.9—WCX-WJR Detroit—680

6:30—Sermonet; Dinner Music
7:00—Melodies; Collier Hour
8:15—Cotton Pickers
9:00—Happy Half Hour
9:30—Organ; News; Orchestra

352.7—WWJ Detroit—850

4:30—Acousticon; Parade
5:30—Concert Violinist; Trio
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—Feature; A. K. Hour

370.9—WDAF Kansas City—810

4:30—Acousticon; Parade
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Concert Orchestra and Baritone
9:45—String Quartet; Amos-Andy

293.9—WTMJ Milwaukee—1020

8:30a—Church Services
7:00—Musical; Song Shop
8:00—Melodies; Sunday Concert
9:00—Studio Ensemble
10:05—Dance Music (1 hr.)

408.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—740

9:45a—Church Services
6:00—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—Minneapolis Symphony Orch.

508.2—WOW Omaha—590

3:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Acousticon; Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

545.1—KSD St. Louis—550

6:30—Concert; Violinist
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

230.4—KSTP St. Paul—1360

6:00—Organ; Composers Hour
8:00—Orchestra; Dusk in Dixie
9:00—Old Fashioned Tavern
10:10—Organ Program

344.6—WCBD Zion—870

8:00—Semi-Chorus and Organ

EASTERN

491.5—WEAF New York—610

6:00—Werrenrath Concert
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—David Lawrence
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

454.3—WJZ New York—660

6:00—Spotlight Hour
7:00—Quartet; Collier Hour
8:15—Jubilee Singers
9:45—El Tango Romantico
9:15—Echoes of the Orient

422.3—WOR Newark—710

6:00—Heigh-Ho Orchestra
6:30—Concert Ensemble
7:30—Choir Invisible
8:30—Playhouse
9:30—Pipe Dreams

315.6—KDKA Pittsburgh—950

8:15—Jubilee Singers
8:45—El Tango Romantico

379.5—WGY Schenectady—790

8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—Television Transmission

468.5—WRC Washington—640

8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera

SOUTHERN

475.9—WSB Atlanta—630

10:55a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
6:00—Orchestra
7:00—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour
10:45—Musical Program

461.3—KRLD Dallas—650

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Musical Programs
9:00—Williard Muse, Tenor
10:00—Amos-Andy; Musical

499.7—KTHS Hot Springs—600

11:00a—Church Services
6:00—Hymns; Dinner Concert
8:30—Music Lovers Hour

293.8—KPRC Houston—1020

8:15—A. K. Hour
10:05—Amos and Andy

360.7—WJAX Jacksonville—830

10:00a—Church Services
5:30—Dinner Music
6:30—Evening Services

322.4—WHAS Louisville—930

10:00a—Church Services
3:00—Dr. Cadman
4:30—Evensong; Parade
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; Music
9:15—National Light Opera

516.9—WMC Memphis—580

11:00a—Church Services
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
8:00—D. Lawrence; A. K. Hour

336.9—WSM Nashville—890

3:00—Dr. Cadman
6:30—Capitol Theater Family
7:15—Church Services
8:15—Atwater Kent Hour
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

256.9—WSMB New Orleans—1010

8:30—Dance Program (3 hrs.)

360.8—WOAI San Antonio—1070

11:00a—Church Services
5:00—Parade
8:15—A. K. Hour

WESTERN

525.9—KOA Denver—820

11:00a—Church Services
7:15—Collier Hour
8:15—A. K. Hour
9:15—National Light Opera
10:15—Anti-Saloon League

468.5—KFI Los Angeles—640

12:00—Church Services
8:30—Concert Orchestra; Persians
11:00—A. K. Artists
12:00—Orchestra and Soloist

394.6—KGO Oakland—760

1:00—Church Services
6:00—Vesper Service
9:30—Anglo Persians
10:00—Evening Services
11:00—A. K. Artists; Books

491.5—KGW Portland—610

1:00—Church Services
9:30—Musical Program
11:00—A. K. Artists
12:00—Musical Program

Superintendent of Wichita County Schools Urges Adoption of Four Proposed Constitutional Changes

Campaigning in behalf of four proposed amendments to the state constitution became active Saturday after the issues had been somewhat obscured by the fight for the presidency.

Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools, announced that talks in behalf of two "school amendments" to the constitution would be made during the closing days of the campaign.

Four amendments are to be voted upon, two of which concern the schools. Another relates to confederate veterans and another relates to the churches. Mr. Bryant frankly is heartily in favor of all.

The first of the amendments in the order that they appear on the ballot, concerns confederate veterans. The amendment proposes that the legislature be allowed to increase the tax rate which provides the revenue from which the veterans and their widows derive pensions. The present tax rate for veterans is seven cents on the $100 of valuation (about 3¼ cents on the real value of property which can be taxed). Under the amendment, the rate could be increased to nine cents.

The second of the amendments, as they appear on the ballot, would exempt from taxation certain property owned by churches, which is not now exempt. According to Guy C. Raley, Wichita county tax collector, the principal item affected would be the church-owned homes of pastors, which now may be taxed. Mr. Raley is in favor of the amendment.

The third and fourth amendments, as they appear on the ballot, concern the schools. There seems to have been a considerable misunderstanding as to both amendments, according to Mr. Bryant.

School Amendments

One amendment proposes that the legislature shall be authorized to enact laws providing that such school officials as county superintendents and trustees shall serve for six years instead of two, as now provided. The present law, providing that terms shall not exceed two years, prevents the formulating of any permanent policy. Under the proposed law, Mr. Bryant said, policies may be thoroughly tested before going into the discard for political reasons.

The county superintendent explained that none of the present powers will be taken from school trustees. Upon them still will rest the responsibility of selecting faculties to serve the districts in which they have been elected.

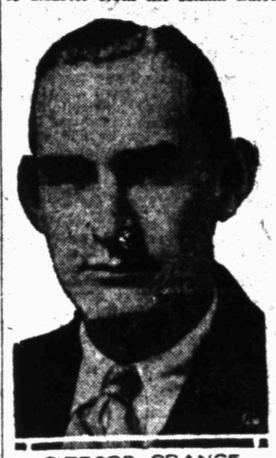
The fourth of the amendments proposes that a new method of appointing the state board of education shall be adopted. At present the board is composed of the governor, the secretary of state and the comptroller. Under the amendment the legislature would be authorized to empower the governor to appoint a board of probably nine members, selected from the citizenry of the state. The principal need for the change is that the officials who now must be members of the board have not the time to devote to the educational duties, Mr. Bryant said.

Another desirable feature of the proposed amendment, Mr. Bryant said, is that the terms of members would be so arranged that no governor could exert a controlling influence. If the board should consist of nine members, Mr. Bryant explained, the amendment would require that two be appointed each year.

FLORIDA AMATEUR FIRST TO RECEIVE NEWS TWO STORMS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—A young naval reserve radioman who stuck to his receiver and patiently listened after high winds had disrupted power lines supplying his transmitter, has triumphed again.

Gifford Grange, operator of amateur station 4HZ in South Jacksonville, first to receive the message of disaster from the Miami hurri-



GIFFORD GRANGE

cane of 1926, gave the world its first news of the recent Palm Beach catastrophe.

Sitting beside three receivers each tuned to a different wavelength, in the attic of his home, Grange picked up the first frantic messages of Ralph Hollis and Forrest Dana, amateur operators at Palm Beach. Grange knew what to do. His telephone was out, but he leaped into an automobile and drove through flooded streets to the nearest intact telephone. In a few minutes The Associated Press had informed the world of the Palm Beach destruction.

Grange has won many honors in radio work. For establishing first contact with stricken Miami in 1926 and expediting urgent requests for outside aid, he received the Popular Radio medal for conspicuous service and was commended personally by Admiral E. W. Eberle, chief of naval operations. In crediting Grange with obtaining the first news of the Miami disaster, the navy department advanced him from second class to first class radioman, U. S. naval reserve. He is at present chief radioman of the seventh district naval reserve and in line for a commission.

He first became interested in radio in 1919 following the world war and obtained an amateur license in 1921. Since that time he has operated his station here in the attic of his home.

Radio Network To Aid Flyers Cross America

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—Construction of a radio network from New York to Salt Lake City, which will help fliers combat fog and other hazards on the national transcontinental airway, will be completed about the first of the year.

The airways division of the department of commerce, which is establishing the system to promote the safety and comfort of flying and to provide for reliability of schedules, is placing radio communication stations and directive beacons on the air routes of the country. The communication, or control, stations will give information on weather and landing conditions to the pilot and the radio and marker beacons will serve as navigation directors.

The first station on the route is at Hadley field, New Brunswick, N. J. The second is the bureau of standards experimental station at Bellefonte, Pa., which is being used to guide airplanes on the airway in that vicinity. The third communication station, located at the Cleveland airport, is rapidly nearing completion. The Cleveland station will guide pilots flying to Toledo, and a station at Goshen, Ind., will direct them from Toledo to Lansing, Ill., where they can pick up the Chicago beacon.

A beacon at Sterling, Ill., will take the planes over the Mississippi river. Tentative sites of other stations on the route are Des Moines for the Des Moines-Lincoln lap of the journey, York for the Lincoln to Lexington flight, and Gothenburg for the trip to North Platte.

The transmitting equipment at the communication stations will be of a special type designed for either radio telephone or radio telegraph transmission. It is capable of reliable communication with air craft up to 100 miles by radio telephony and to many times that distance by radio telegraphy, engineers of the airways division say.

Many Bootleg Radios

Some 2,000,000 homes in France, Spain, Italy, Holland and Belgium, it is estimated, have bootleg radio equipment. That is, the sets are unregistered and no licence fee has been paid for them.

Fifth Year on Air

The University of Pittsburgh begins its fifth year of broadcasting from its own studio. This has been connected by remote control to the transmitter of KDKA at Pittsburgh.

Millions in Europe

In 1922 Europe counted only about 50,000 radio sets. This year, it is estimated, 28,000,000 persons comprise its listening audience.

Plow Early and Starve the Weevil Is Advice of County Agent McGown To Wichita County Cotton Farmers

By G. C. M'GOWN
Wichita County Agricultural Agent

This year in Wichita county, more especially in the irrigated district, the boll weevil has caused a considerable damage to the cotton crop that is now being gathered. It is a proven practice that early fall plowing and the plowing out of ditch banks, fence rows and burning off all vegetation along the road ditches destroys the habitating places where boll weevil go through the winter.

The boll weevil feed upon the green cotton in the fall of the year and the later that the green cotton stalks are left in the fields the more the weevil have to feed upon and the better the condition they are in to go into hiberation for the winter months. In this section of the state we cannot gather all the crop before frost, and most of the weevil that are hatched late in the fall mature and are in good condition to go into winter quarters, but we should commence plowing as soon as the cotton is out of the fields. A method this is followed in one of the South Texas counties that has proven entirely satisfactory is as follows: Just as soon as the cotton has been gathered the stalks are cut with a stalk cutter, then the fields are disked to cut the stalks further, and after this the land is either flat broke or listed. The killing of the stalks early has another good effect in sections that have soil heavily infected with the root-rot, because the root-rot fungus lives on the live root of cotton, and if the roots are entirely killed out and other vegetation killed, the danger from heavily infested fields the following year is lessened.

Not Individual Matter

Only about 3 per cent of the live weevils that go into winter quarters live to see the green grass in the spring, but the larger the number of live weevils that go into winter quarters the larger number go through the winter and are ready to attack the cotton the following year.

This cleanup of the cotton fields is not an individual matter. To make the system most effective, growers should co-operate in communities and whole counties. It is probably of limited value for one farmer to clean and plow his field, fence rows and ditches and his neighbor across the fence leave all manner of hibernating places for the weevil to go through the winter. The fields so left become winter quarters and the weevil will be able to survive with a lower percentage of destruction.

A cleanup campaign in Wichita county this winter is doubly important because this fall climatic conditions have been ideal for the weevil and it is likely to hibernate in great numbers unless some measure is taken to destroy the hibernating places.

In one field in South Texas last year, where early fall plowing and a cleanup campaign was conducted, only a 2 per cent infestation of weevil was found this year, while in another section, where no cleanup campaign was conducted and the stalks left standing until December, a 50 per cent infestation of weevil was found this year.

Of course, the best results from the early destruction of cotton stalks are obtained in those sections where the stalks are killed a considerable time before frost. But even in this section of the state early plowing is worth while as a control measure for the weevil and other insects, especially if the land is disked and harrowed occasionally during the winter and spring, and fence rows and ditches are kept clean.

Farmers in communities in Wichita county that suffered from boll weevil damage this year should get together and decide upon a cleanup campaign during the winter months to lessen the damage from boll weevil during the season of 1929.

Police Use Telephoto

Police of Denmark are using the telephoto as a means of sending pictures and photostatic reproductions of fingerprint sof criminals from one town to another.

Heavy Part Payments

More than half the business in radio retailing is on the deferred payment plan, according to a national survey made by the U. S. department of commerce.

French History on Radio

PARIS. (AP)—French radio listeners are taking more and more journeys into the past. Incidents in French history have become so popular that two were produced in the same week.

Noble & Kolb's RADIO COLUMN



Is the best part of the 24 hours after he gets a radio from

NOBLE & KOLB
MARCHMAN HOTEL BLDG.
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ATWATER KENT HEADQUARTERS

ARMY SAVES $240,888 IN 1928 BY USING OWN RADIO NETWORK SYSTEM

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3. (AP)—The commercial value of radio traffic over the network of the war department used by various governmental agencies amounted to $284,288 during the fiscal year 1928. As the actual cost of sending this traffic was $43,340, a saving of $240,888 was effected by utilizing the governmental system, army radio men say.

There was an increase of $68,733 over the value of the traffic of the previous year and an increase of $218,527 over the business in 1923. The war department is the heaviest user of the net and the veterans' bureau is second in volume of traffic.

RADIO STATIONS PLACED ON DALLAS AERIAL LINE

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Installation of radio communication stations on the Dallas-Chicago aerial route is nearing completion.

Sites have been selected, buildings leased and equipment shipped to stations at the following cities: Fort Worth, Oklahoma City, Wichita, Kansas City, Mo., Unionville, Mo., and Moline, Ill. These stations will receive and transmit weather information and messages to guide plane movements.

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REAGAN HIGH PLANS PROGRAM EACH DAY OF EDUCATION WEEK

A program covering some special activity each day has been planned in celebration of Education week, Nov. 4 to 11, at the Reagan Junior High school.

Monday, Nov. 5, will be celebrated as Health day, with a talk on "Health," by Dr. R. H. Graham, at the student assembly. There will also be a health poster contest and a health playlet.

Tuesday is Home and School day, or visitors' day. All those who vote at the election box at the Reagan school will be invited to go over the school and to register as visitors. The Parent-Teacher association will meet at 2:30 o'clock that afternoon.

Wednesday is Know Your School day. The various groups will meet in the student clubs from 8:45 to 9:30 o'clock that morning, and at each meeting one student will tell about the school. From 4 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon the school will have an hour over KGKO.

Thursday has been designated as School Opportunity day. In the evening the parents of Reagan students will meet to go through their children's programs, with short periods for the various classes. They will have lunch in the cafeteria, and will also meet at assembly, where an entertainment program will be given.

In closing the week, Friday will be celebrated as Citizenship day. The assembly program from 8:45 to 9 o'clock will include a patriotic program by the history department and an address by Dr. S. S. McKenney, pastor of the First Methodist church. Students will be in charge of all classes for that day.

NEW RADIO STATION TO BE OPENED IN HAVANA

HAVANA, Nov. 3. (AP)—Latin America's largest broadcast station will be located here on the roof of the Hotel Plaza.

The station, it is planned, will be opened early in November with a program of internationally famous entertainers. If present plans are carried through, the inaugural address will be delivered by President Machado of Cuba.

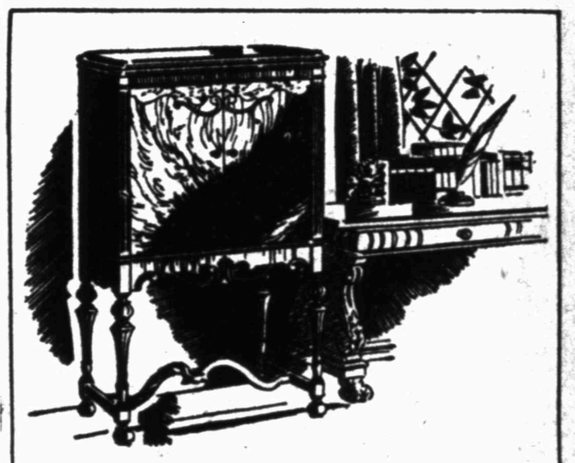
Three steel towers rising 60 feet higher than historic Morro Castle at the entrance of Havana harbor, already are in place. A studio large enough to accommodate a regimental band is being erected on the Plaza roof. Equipment awaits installation.

Five Screen Grids Used

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—The screen grid tube continues to receive most of the attention of designers of kits for the home constructor. One layout contains five of them. It is a superheterodyne with three tuned radio frequency stages and two steps of intermediate amplification. Only one stage of audio is required to complete nine tubes.

Seek Radio Set Fund

PARIS. (AP)—A group of members of parliament representing agricultural districts of France have decided to appeal for special funds out of which to advance loans to farmers desiring to install good radio sets.



The Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola

Brunswick Panatrope with Radiola, Model 3 KRO. The ideal home instrument because it gives you everything in broadcast and recorded music. Operates entirely from light socket. Price $393.

The Two Most Versatile Musical instruments in one

only $395 *complete*

HERE, at the lowest price ever put upon such a combination, is the electrical-type Brunswick Panatrope and the latest Radiola *in one instrument!*

Just as the Brunswick Panatrope brings new musical beauty to recorded music, so in this instrument radio is transformed and given superlative tone . . . rich . . . deep . . . natural. The cabinet is a product of master craftsmen. Light-socket operation.

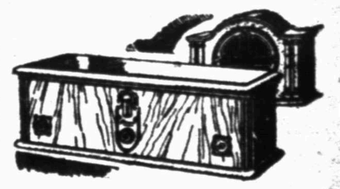
Brunswick this year offers radio built to the high musical standards of the Brunswick Panatrope. See and hear all models at your Brunswick dealer's.

More to choose from in Brunswick's line of record-playing instruments and radio than any other manufacturer offers! Prices from $25 to $995.



FREE! "What's New In Music and Radio?" This free booklet tells you and describes modern methods of recording and reproducing music. For your copy, address Dept. 450, 623 South Wabash Avenue, Chicago.

Brunswick Radio, Model 5 KR. A highly-perfected 7-tube set. Light-socket operation. Single dial tuning. Price $95, less tubes. Brunswick Model "A" Speaker, $35.



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WICHITA DAILY TIMES

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THE REPUBLICANS AND THE RELIGIOUS QUESTION

When, prior to his nomination, Governor Smith's religious beliefs were challenged as to their possible effect upon his conduct as president, the governor made an extensive reply. What he said may be summed up in one paragraph of that reply, as follows:

"I believe in the worship of God according to the faith and practices of the Roman Catholic Church. I recognize no power in the institutions of my church to interfere with the operations of the constitution of the United States or the enforcement of the law of the land. I believe in absolute freedom of conscience for all men and in equality of all churches, all sects, and all beliefs before the law as a matter of right and not as a matter of favor. I believe in the absolute separation of church and state and in the strict enforcement of the provisions of the constitution that congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof. I believe that no tribunal of any church has any power to make any decree of any force in the law of the land, other than to establish the status of its own communicants within its own church. I believe in the support of the public school as one of the corner stones of American liberty. I believe in the right of every parent to choose whether his child shall be educated in the public school or in a religious school supported by those of his own faith. I believe in the principle of non-interference by this country in the internal affairs of other nations and that we should stand steadfastly against any such interference by whomsoever it may be urged. And I believe in the common brotherhood of man under the common fatherhood of God."

In spite of the fact that this answers every question that had been raised, or that could be raised, the religious question has been persistently if subtly raised by the opposition in this campaign. That individuals of the Klan type should be influenced by it was rather to be expected; but it has had weight with a great many people who should know better, and of whom the public had the right to expect a broader and more American spirit.

The most regrettable feature of it all is the fact that the Republican party has tacitly acquiesced in that sort of campaigning. It has not been entirely successful in defending itself from the charge of actively participating in the efforts to incite religious prejudice against Governor Smith. But granting for the sake of argument that its hands are absolutely clean insofar as active participation is concerned, it certainly has not scrupled to reap the advantage, wherever it could, of those efforts.

Governor Smith said that he wanted no Catholic to vote for him because of his Catholicism. Neither Mr. Hoover nor any other spokesman for the Republicans has yet said that their party wants no one to support Mr. Hoover because he is not a Catholic. There has been no repudiation by the Republican leaders of any of the pleas that have been published or uttered, addressed to Protestants as such, in behalf of their candidate. In one or two instances where Republican workers, in their official capacities, injected the religious question into the campaign, a mildly warning finger has been pointed at them. But the Republican party has failed to keep itself aloof from such campaigning. It has cheerfully accepted such support as came to it on that account. It has been willing, more than willing, to profit by it.

No party was ever more richly deserving of defeat than is the Republican party, for the pusillanimity it has exhibited.

MARYLAND DOES WITHOUT JURIES

Those who look upon the jury system as an indispensable factor of the administration of justice may be surprised, as we were, to learn that in Maryland thousands of criminal cases have been tried without juries and that the results have been satisfying. In Baltimore, juries are demanded in only about one-fourth of the cases tried. In the remainder of the state, the proportion of jury trials is larger.

Writing in the November issue of The Forum, Edgar Allen Poe, former attorney-general of Maryland, contends that the jury system is not as essential as most of us would believe.

"For more than one hundred years," he writes, "a person accused of crime in Maryland has had the privilege of election to be tried by a judge instead of by a jury. . . . . It is no unusual thing for cases involving capital punishment to be so tried. On these occasions it is customary, but not obligatory, for the presiding judge to ask at least two other judges to sit with him. There is rarely, if ever, a miscarriage of justice. The rights of the accused are scrupulously protected and the cases are disposed of expeditiously and without any of the theatrical display and unseemly wrangling that so often disgraces trials before a jury."

Discussing the qualifications of the judge, Mr. Poe writes:

"The judge is in court daily, becoming increasing familiar with human nature as it is exhibited in litigation. He is accustomed to weigh and sift evidence. From his constant experience with witnesses he has acquired the ability to detect truth from falsehood, to follow the testimony carefully with a mind trained to remember, discriminate and reason. Moreover, since he holds a position of responsibility in the community, he realizes that the eyes of the public are upon him and that he will be held strictly accountable for the correctness of his decisions . . . . he cannot afford to be swayed by prejudice, passion or sympathy."

Radical as the Maryland procedure appears, there is no compulsion about it. The accused may have a jury if he likes. The fact that in a majority of cases, accused persons choose to be tried by the judge alone, is rather convincing evidence that discarding of the jury has worked little, if any, injustice.

THE FOUR AMENDMENTS

One of the school amendments to the constitution would create, on a fairer and more efficient basis than at present, a state board of education; a board that would have time to devote itself to the interests of the public schools, that would be able to build up the school system, to formulate a comprehensive school policy.

The other school amendment would permit school trustees to be elected for longer terms than two years. It would tend to bring the highest type of citizens to accept school board service. It would help to free school boards from politics.

Another amendment would provide a two-cent increase in the pension tax and would slightly liberalize the pension provision. There are not a great many Confederate veterans left. It is Texas' duty to see that those who do remain receive every consideration that a grateful state can extend.

The fourth amendment would exempt non-profit church property from taxation. This amendment simply gives legal force to a practice that has prevailed in virtually all the counties of Texas for years. In view of the careless manner in which this amendment is drawn, its defeat would be no calamity. But it is sound in purpose and should be adopted.

Vote for all four of the amendments.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

THE HOME-OWNERS

In candytuft and marigold
The splendor of a life is told.
In blossoms on a patch of ground
The glory of the soul is found.
Who owns a house and gives it care
Is loved and honored everywhere.

In shelves of books and curtains gay,
Four walls to keep the wind away,
And chairs for friends and little things,
The songs the boiling kettle sings,
In trseaures old and trinkets new
The dreams of every man come true.

Who buys a home gives guarantee
That steadfast to his task he'll be.
The cold lines of the contract hold
Him pledged to pay a sum of gold,
But soon to grace that sordid debt
Will blossom phlox and mignonette.

He'll write his life in loveliness
And terms no contract can express.
The grass will win his tender care,
The birds will know a friend in there
And every passer-by will find
The inner glory of his mind.

The Age-Old Passion to Fly

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

I have just read an exquisite little book by Harold Goddard on W. H. Hudson: Bird-Man.

He begins with Robert Frost's little poem on "The Road Not Taken," in which the poet describes the dilemma of a walk when he faced two roads, having to take but one, but sorry he could not travel both.

Speaking of the way life is constantly facing such dilemmas, Mr. Goddard says:

"So far as man is concerned it has always seemed to me that one of the most interesting of these critical moments was when the reptiles—or the radical wing of the reptiles rather—had to decide whether to become birds or mammals.

"The reptile had four legs. But two were sufficient. Should the other two be used for flight or for grasping tools and weapons? Hands or wings? That was the question.

"Doubtless these hesitating reptiles, like Robert Frost, were sorry they could not travel both roads and be one traveler. But that was impossible. So the decision was made, and so far as man was concerned it was settled that he should be a grasping rather than a soaring animal.

"But there is evidence that man has never quite forgotten that other alternative.

"The singular fascination that bird life has always had for him, the envy of all inhabitants of the sky that has finally driven him to his own hopelessly inferior mechanical equivalent of flight, the vague belief that is forever reappearing in his folklore and religion in the possibility of the winged man, the fairy, or the angel; these things measure the depth of his regret for the road not taken."

This delightful fragment that I tear from this delightful little book about one of the most delightful human beings of the last generation, suggests something of the lure of poetry, and mystic longing, and romance, and deep human desire that cluster about the development of air travel.

We are facing a next step in the development of air travel.

For a time, aviation was bizarre, picturesque, adventurous primarily.

It lured the adventurer; it became the maget for "red-blooded he-men."

Now its future depends less upon the bold adventurer type than upon the carefully scientific type of man.

But it does, nevertheless, touch very deep longings of the human heart that began before Darius Green and will live after Orville Wright.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING



by John Gould

The True Tests

(A young woman in Illinois burned herself severely in order to test her love for a gentleman friend).

We do not ask that they should make
Such tests to prove their love is strong,
We'd rather they'd just undertake
To keep our slippers where they belong.

They do not need to use cremation,
The depth of love to signify,
But rather, give a demonstration
Of skill in bottom crusts of pie.

Man does not ask that they build fires
To show for him their great affection,
But that they minister to his desires,
With diligence and circumspection.

We're glad that none of these folks who make such liberal pre-election claims, work for the gas company.

If the statistics were available, it would probably be found that for every man who is worrying about Tuesday's results, there are half a dozen who are concerned with whether the old overcoat will last another season.

The Dominant Issue

We had resolved that our colyum this Sabbath should be one part of the paper where politica was barred. As a matter of fact, a colyum is more than ordinarily superfluous on a day like this. With all of the uproariously funny stuff that the politicians provide for the other parts of the paper, there is little occasion for such paltry attempts at humor as we might make. Surely our readers need not depend upon us this morning for material wherewith to stimulate their risibilities.

We are unable to keep that resolution. For there is one issue in this campaign that it becomes our duty to discuss, for the enlightenment of the electorate. It is an issue too important to be side-tracked or ignored. It transcends prohibition, farm relief, water power, immigration, flood relief, and all. That outstanding issue is—shall the tariff on spinach be raised or lowered?

In our capacity as executive secretary of the American Association for the Suppression of Spinach, we put that question up to each of the leading candidates early in the campaign. Both answered.

"Yes," was the answer we got from Mr. Whozat.

"No," was the reply received from Mr. Whozis.

Each of them made reference to the matter in his speech of acceptance.

"It is a noble experiment," declared Mr. Whozat, while the great amphitheater in which he spoke rang with the tumultuous applause of the assembled multitude, "and it must be dealt with constructively."

The association at once wired Mr. Whozat that it wanted spinach dealt with destructively, not constructively. The candidate, as was his wont, turned the message over to Dr. Work to answer. Dr. Work's reply, as might have been expected, was worthy of that statesmanlike individual.

"The public is tired of spinach," said his message, collect.

The reference to the question by the other candidate, Mr. Whozis, in his address of acceptance, was more definite. He said he would appoint a commission to look into the matter, as soon as he was elected.

The association promptly wired him that it couldn't wait that long.

A Serious Situation

It should be explained that the members of the association are not of one mind with regard to the tariff on spinach. One bloc wants the tariff lowered, contending that if it is raised, spinach growers will get higher prices under increased protection and thus more spinach will be raised. The opposing bloc thinks the tariff should be raised, pointing out that a lower tariff would result in a flood of pauper spinach being dumped upon American shores.

It seems there are a lot of paupers in Europe who do nothing but raise spinach. Maybe that is why they are paupers. It serves 'em jolly well right.

Anyhow, it looks as if more spinach will be produced if the tariff is raised and more if it is lowered. That is what makes the situation so serious.

In his great speech at Tonsolitis, Neb., Mr. Whotzat amplified what he had previously said.

"It must be admitted," he said, "that grave abuses have appeared under the existing system. But let us not forget the proud record of our party's seven and a half years of unexampled prosperity. We shall use words to convey our meaning and not to conceal it."

Thereupon several million members of the association wired the candidate assurances of their support, and the Literary Digest poll for that week gave Mr. Whozat the lead in 49 states.

The situation was complicated, just about that time, by a report that became current, to the effect that the opposing candidate, Mr. Whozis, had been seen eating a large quantity of spinach while attending the Iodine County fair and that as a result, Atticus Webb and Dr. John Roach Straton had to hold him up while he made his speech.

Mr. Whozis at once denied this, and was joined in the denial by both Dr. Webb and Dr. Straton, who said they hadn't supported him and weren't going to.

Mr. Whozis said also he believed that the question of spinach was one to which the Jeffersonian principle of state rights should be applied. Immediately several million of the association's members threw their support to him. They realized that, with the matter up to the states, they could move out of a spinach state into a non-spinach one.

And there the matter stands. The association's vote will be divided between the two candidates. Neither of them offers a real solution of the problem, but sooner or later, in the fullness of time, the American people must face this issue and face it squarely. It is something that will not stay down.

Our only regret is that we have but two votes to give to our party.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, Sc. D.
The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in the column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address, Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

Small Child Will Not Study

"My small child of 7," writes a mother, "isn't getting along well in school. He is careless and inattentive. In fact, the child seems to be lost in school."

Remember, mother, it is only recently—say a mere matter of 300 years or so—that children have had books to study and school to attend. Not so very long ago their education consisted of fishing, hunting, working in the soil and handling crude tools.

Small children start off with being "crazy," as we say for school. Up to then they have been with mother and a few children in the back yard, playing games and hearing about a great outside world. They have heard the older ones talk about school games, throwing chalk, reading and listening to wonderful stories, saluting the flag, playing hookey. Wonderful!

Then school is discovered to be a grind when one had to pick up his playthings and come in, wash and go to bed. What a grind! Then learning from books and having to recite what you learn, being obliged to raise your hand if you want anything, being required to be polite, being refused the privilege of throwing spit-balls, giggling and looking out the window. Oh, if life were only free!

Most children settle down in school and either take their medicine because they want to or know enough to take it because they have to. Both groups take it because of early home training. Either they have been brought up to like things which were good for them or they have been raised to do things because they must.

Then there is a third type. He hasn't been required to do things he didn't want to do and hasn't been shown the way to become absorbingly interested in the things he should do or has not been directed into channels which have developed more or less permanent interests, such as reading, seeking knowledge and asking intelligent questions.

My suggestion to the parent with the third type of child follows:

1. Have the child read aloud and silently, too, at home each day something which will help his reading at school.

2. Read for a very short period, carefully, at home, to the child each day something which will help him to get the habit of paying attention.

3. For two or three minutes a day a parent should question a child on what he had read to you yesterday.

4. Devote a few minutes a day to spelling and arithmetic.

5. Devote just a moment or two every day to kindly interest in what is going on in school. Don't start out by scolding or being too inquisitive or speaking in a dictatorial manner. Just incidentally say, "Well Johnnie, how did things go today? I wonder if you can tell me just one thing you learned today?" See what happens.

In giving 15 minutes a day to your child, who needs the special attention, do you realize that you are perhaps having him work his mind more definitely and more to the point than he has worked it all of the day in school? A classroom teacher with 40 youngsters cannot give individual attention every minute of the time. In these 15 minutes a day you will discover the way the boy's mind works. At first he will be inattentive. Then he will have a tantrum. But be patient and as soon as he feels his mind working, realizes that he is getting results and receives praise for his accomplishments, he will go along on his own steam.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Know Yourself

I am terribly poor in maintaining discipline. In fact, I may have to give up my teaching because I seem unable to manage my pupils. How would it do for me to establish pupil self-government and get out of the trouble in that way?
—TEACHER.

Answer—Managing a self-government scheme, my dear teacher, requires a great deal more ability in handling youth, more knowledge of child nature, and more initiative, tact, common sense and understanding than going back to the days where the teacher's rod ruled. We must know where we ourselves are, where we stand and for what we stand and how we would do a job of governing before we can expect our students to govern themselves.

Not My Line

A girl I once went with now goes with another fellow. I think she likes the other boy better. How can I win her away from him?
—TOM.

Answer—Well, Tom, I'd like to help you, but after all I have my limitations. I can only suggest in a broad and general way that you do those things which girls—and all of us—admire. Become active in sports or other school activities, be a good student. These all tend to develop personality.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With illustrations by Benny Potts

Pop was reading the sporting page and ma was imbroidering imbroidery and my sister Gladdis was reading a little book called Housekeeping Tawks to Young Brides,



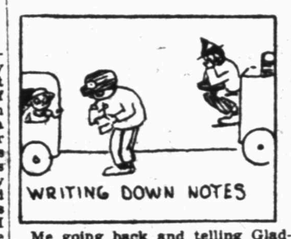
and she sed, I had the silliest experients downtown today, it really was, I really did. I was in a most terrific hurry so I took a taxi, so of corse it just had to be my dum luck to have my taxi try to kiss a big truck, and nobody was hert or anything, but some enormous dumbell of a traffick cop felt it was his duty to make me late for my ingagement wile he stood there and wrote down a million useless notes at the rate of 2 werds a minnit, I was just litterly boiling with rage and I almost told him wat I thawt of him but I dident quite have the nerve, and the unmitigated simp even insisted on having my name and address altho I swore I hadent seen, felt or herd of a thing, she sed.

Thatll make a nice story in the papers, pop sed winking at me, and Gladdis sed, Wat, how do you mean? You cant possibly have the faintest inkling of a sispicion that they would go and put anything like that in the paper, how awful.

Not just as it happened, of corse, but some brite reporter is sure to notice your name in the announcements of forthcoming weddings and I can see the hedlines now, pop sed. Young Woman About to Be Married Narrowly Excapes Violent Deth, Bewtiful Near Bride in Collision on Eve of Wedding, Miss Gladdis Potts Almost Loses Her Identity a Few Hours Before She Is to Change It to Mrs. Harvey Parkins, he sed. Im serprised that a flock of reporters havent bin calling here for interviews before this, he sed.

Wat a gassly ideer, Gladdis sed.

And after a wile the bell rang and I went to anser it and it was some man with such a short mustash he dident hardly have any, saying, I'd like to see Miss Gladdis Potts please.



Me going back and telling Gladdis and she sed, My stars does he look like a reporter.

Me going back and telling Gladdis and she sed, My stars does he look like a reporter?

He don't look as if he wasent, I sed, and pop sed, Sure its a reporter, he wunts a frunt page interview.

Well he'll get a frunt face push, Gladdis sed.

And she went down and the man sed, Miss Potts? and Gladdis sed, In the very ferst place are you from the newspaper?

Why yes, the man sed, and Gladdis sed, I have nuthing to say.

But, the man sed, and Gladdis sed, I repeet I have nuthing to say, and not only nuthing but absiluteup nuthing.

But surely, the man sed, and Gladdis sed, Not a werd, not a single werd, the whole affair is just too utterly trivial and trifling for discussion.

But you cant mean that, the man sed, and Gladdis sed, I surely do mean it, it was rediculous in the ferst place and its still more rediculous for you to be standing here questioning me about it.

Im not in a position to deny that, but I must say its a strange view for a young woman to be taking of her own marridge, the man sed, and Gladdis sed, O my wedding? and he sed, Why yes, and Gladdis sed, My stars.

Why, wat elts is there? the reporter sed, and Gladdis sed, Nuthing, that is I mean, nuthing. Im very much opposed to publicity in any form but if you will sit down a moment perhaps I can give you one or 2 facks.

Only she gave him more like 102 insted and then she showed him a picture of herself and sed she never gave her fotographs to the



newspaper and the man asked her if she wouldnt give him that one as a grate exception and a special occasion.

Wich she did.

Do You Live in a Home Or a House?

By BRUCE BARTON

PEOPLE use words loosely. They speak of "owning a house" and "owning a home" as if both phrases meant the same.

As a matter of fact, many a man who pays rent all his life owns his own home; and many a family has successfully saved for a home only to find itself at last with nothing but a house.

I knew one such case.

To "own their own home" became a perfect obsession with the family—a false god to which everything else must be sacrificed.

To swell the sacred fund, the father wore clothes so shabby that his business progress was retarded. The children were under-nourished, and two of them died. Life lost every vestige of sweetness in the driving struggle to scrimp and to pay.

At length ambition was realized: they stepped through the door of the house on which the last cent had been paid. They had bought their house: but in the process they had destroyed their home.

What is the ideal home?

I should say, first of all, it is a "cozy" place, a place not too large.

The Vatican has 15,000 rooms. The Pope could, if he would, sleep every night for forty years in a different room. The Winter Palace at Petrograd is so vast that, once when repairs were to be made on the roof, peasants were found living there in wooden shacks, their existence unsuspected by the glittering tenants underneath.

But these palaces are not homes.

The turtle does not construct a shell ten times larger than it needs; the bird does not spread her nest across a whole tree-top merely because materials happen to be at hand. Only man commits the foolish error of building a house too large to be a home.

The ideal home is a place of rest.

One can rest in a room simply furnished, but not in a department store or a museum. You would not fill your home with warring visitors: do not crowd it with pictures, bric-a-brac, and "souvenirs" that jar and clash.

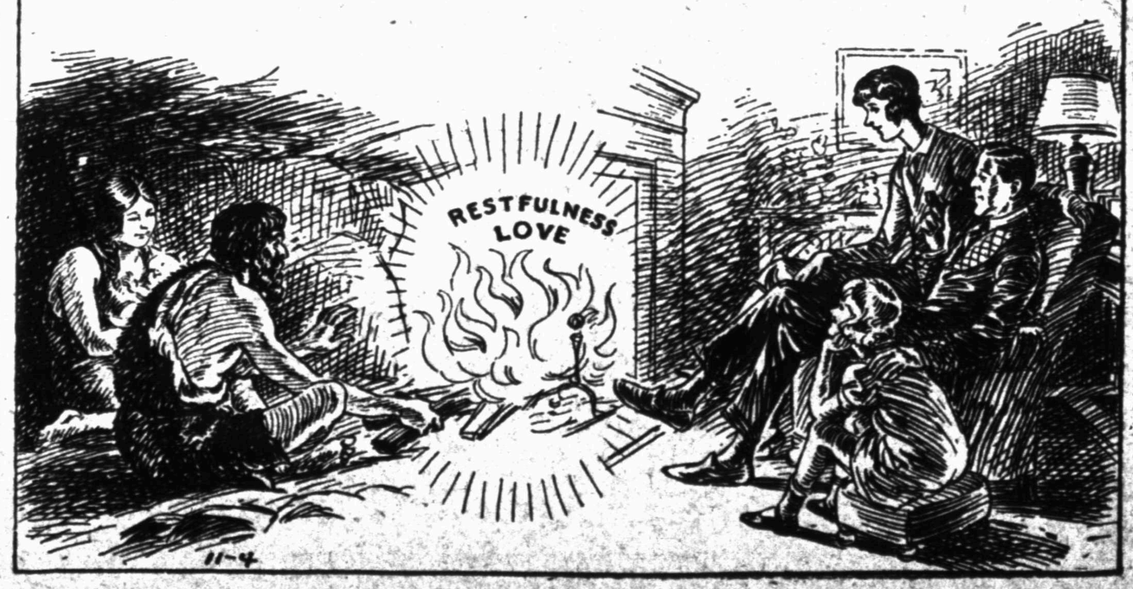
And the home is a place of peace:

A place where the soul is "restored"; where a few pictures suggest the fragrance and healing of the out-of-doors; where good books lift the tired mind out of itself into the companionship of the wise and great of all ages; where love and sympathy conquer care.

The cave-man who first piled stones together into a rude hut did it to provide a shelter for his most precious possession, the sacred fire.

There is a sacred fire that burns in every real home; an altar to restfulness and forbearance and love. The man who can claim that altar, whether the shelter built about it be a mansion or only a single room, he it is who owns his own home.

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TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

It is an amazing fact in American literature that the two authors who have contributed unique ideas to the short story—Edgar Poe and O. Henry—were southerners. It is amazing because in the years between their productions, the South—land of the darkey anecdote, the leisurely social narrative, the humorous judge, the reminiscent colonel—produced nothing equal to their work. Edgar Poe gave the short story the semi-tropical strangeness which one feels in Charleston, Mobile, or New Orleans. O. Henry gave it the dry oddity of the legal anecdote, the mellow sentimentality of the mint julep, the worldly allusiveness of the courtroom judge who has been amused by the speech and actions of all sorts and conditions of men. And it is also amazing that the South has produced no third master of the short story to set beside them. Still, the record is not bad. Outside of New England the rest of the country has never produced anybody of equal importance. Most American short story writers are definitely second-rate stuff.

The fame of Poe has gone around the world. C. P. Cambiaire, in "The Influence of Edgar Allan Poe in France," (G. E. Stechert, $2.50), works out with painful care the influence of Poe on the literature of France. It is a record of the utmost honor. No other single American has ever been so widely influential. Mr. Cambiarie, it must be admitted, presents us with a doctoral dissertation from which a good deal of showy scholastic machinery could be spared without loss, but it is a thorough job that he has done, so that anybody who wants to find out about Poe in France will have to go to his laborious monograph. Assuming that the southern eye is ever cast over this erudite work, the southern bosom immediately beneath that eye should swell with pride as it—the eye, not the bosom—reads how far the influence of one southerner has gone.

And yet, with this record to its credit, it is a curious thing that the southern literary revival has taken almost no interest in the short story. The novel, the play, the poem, the biography—all are being written with gusto and hailed with delight. The southern short story has not, however, received much critical acclaim. No spellbinders orate to women's clubs in its honor. No tom-toms are beaten before its tent. Written as part of the day's work, it is accepted as part of the day's amusement. The only southerner we can spot in "The World's Best Short Stories of 1928," (Minton, Balch, $2.50), is Irvin Cobb. Possibly the short story written in the South doesn't differ essentially from the short story written elsewhere, and yet story writing is an honorable estate, and the short story is, or can be, a supple literary instrument when shrewdly put together and deftly written.

For example, there is Mr. Cobb himself, whose "All Aboard" (Cosmopolitan, $2), contains "An Episode at Pintail Lake," which appears also in the book just named. "All Aboard" is a series of genial sketches and yarns about life on the Tennessee river, strung together on a thin thread of continuity. Probably as books go, it is not of great importance. Mr. Cobb makes his living by writing, and he has in the past, as occasionally here, fed the public what it wants. We have not forgotten "Speaking of Operations," which is always given to people in hospitals to recuperate on. But neither do we forget that Mr. Cobb with effortless ease has several times landed his stories in some of the collections of the best short stories of a given type or year.

There are, in fact, two Cobbs—Irvin Cobb the funny man, and the Irvin Cobb who is, at his best, an altogether delightful and absorbing raconteur. This last is a born story teller—by which we mean that he succeeds in conveying from the printed page the impression that you are listening to his voice. There are not enough sizeable characters in "All Aboard" to stock even a small desert island, perhaps because Mr. Cobb is too indifferent to construct characters. But what he can do is, in the literal sense, tell a story, and the fact that he is a "popular" writer has apparently caused high-brow people to overlook his astonishing talent for sheer narrative. Moreover, he gets a warm, human glow into a book, than which there is, we submit, no more difficult achievement.

Mr. Struthers Burt is different. Mr. Burt has published "They Could Not Sleep" (Scribners, $2). Mr. Burt, unlike Mr. Cobb, is very much interested in people. Mr. Cobb, it is true, is amused by human characters in the sense that he loves human eccentrics like the village detective and the steamboat mate who gets religion; but Mr. Burt is absorbed by human characters in the sense that he is oppressed and haunted by the mysteries of human performances. He has a weird sense for spiritual irrationality. As plain narrative his stories often stand still while he explores his characters or investigates the subtle atmospheres in which they live. He has almost a torturing sense of his responsibility as a story writer to get at the uttermost truth about his people, and to lay that truth before his readers. Where Mr. Cobb enjoys companionable and simple people, Mr. Burt moves among sophisticated people, and succeeds to a high degree in making credible their unpredictable and yet wholly necessary actions. Probably "They Could Not Sleep" is not a collection of masterpieces, but it is excellent writing, and while some of the high-brows are on the trail of broken-back folkplays and ineffable poetry, we gently suggest that they cast an unprejudiced eye over the short story writer of the South.

There are a lot of them in "Re-

NOW HE WRITES AN ESSAY ON 'LOVE'



WILLIAM LYONS PHELPS

"If love is the supreme test of Christianity, then it is worse for a church member to show hatred than it is for him to indulge in the grosser vices," says William Lyon Phelps in a little book called "Love," just issued by E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. The book is a companion volume to the author's essay on "Happiness."

Fisher Presents a Vivid Picture Of Development of Western U.S.

Reviewed by Frank O. Hall

A vivid picture of a recent chapter in the settlement of the western portion of the nation, that of converting the hill country of Idaho into fertile fields of grain, is presented in "Toilers of the Hills," by Vardis Fisher.

Excellent descriptive paragraphs on the Idaho hills are contained in the book. Likewise, the author very ably pictures his characters, telling of those little things that keep them in the reader's mind.

The different seasons, winters with their terrible snowstorms and summers with their seemingly endless drouths, are described by Fisher in such a manner that these paragraphs greatly enhance the reading value of the book.

The author's style might be classed as "racy." Certainly the story moves swiftly, passing through season after season, until the writer takes his characters through to a successful struggle on the hills.

The story deals with the trials and tribulations of Dock Hunter and his wife, Opal, who leave behind them the fertile and irrigated valley and go to the Idaho hill country.

Despite Hunter's many repulsive qualities the reader cannot help but learn to like and admire the character. His untiring and unceasing enthusiasm to conquer the hills keeps the reader interested in the book, despite just a few dull passages.

The people who were pioneers in the settlement of the Idaho hills are very queer, and the author tells something just a little different and interesting about each of them.

One especially vivid paragraph presents a good picture of the country in which the story is laid, as follows:

"Upon these hills there was unfolding a great drama, the struggle between these men and these arid hills, a matching of tiny human strength and ingenuity against the immeasurable blind and pitiless power of this rolling desert. Perhaps in the end there would be for every one here only defeat and loss, a hopeless gathering of worn-out things and a moving valleyward, older and with no dreams ahead. Behind them these hills would lift their scarred backs and again the sagebrush and weeds would claim their own. Or, perhaps, in a few years, this antelope country would be a vast rolling surface of lovely green in June, and in August an almost unbroken area of waving gold."

This dedication appears in the book: "For my father and mother, among the first of Antelope's pioneers."

"Toilers of the Hills," by Vardis Fisher, Boston: Houghton Mifflin Co. ($2.50).

Book Fair Will Be Feature for Week at Library

A book fair will be the feature of Children's Book week, Nov. 11 to 18, at the Kemp Public library.

The children's room and the hallway in the basement of the library will be divided into booths for the fair. The various classifications of books will include travel, biography, fiction, nature study, fairy tales, books on how to make things, and Girl Reserve, Camp Fire Girl and Boy Scout literature. There will be lists of books available from each classification, showing the boys and girls just what volumes they can get at the library, and there will also be a suggestive list of books for parents.

Each of the elementary schools in the city will have a certain day to visit the library, and the boys and girls from those schools will act as hosts and hostesses on that day. The books on display will include many new titles in the juvenile department, and old titles in new dress. The books will not be put into circulation until Saturday, Nov. 17.

Several of the elementary schools are also making plans for the celebration of book week.

KING AHMED ZOGU HELPS IN WRITING OF NEW BOOK

Ahmed Zogu, recently crowned king of the Albanians, was prime minister in 1923 when he gave Paul Fenimore Cooper a letter addressed to the Albanian mountaineers asking them to look out for two young Americans, who wished to see the interior of this primitive and uncivilized country. The result of this trip was "Tricks of Women, and Other Albanian Tales," recently published by Morrow.

Ford Writes of Napoleonic Era, And Mrs. Peterkin Tells Another Story About the Gullah Negroes

By THE NEA BOOK SURVEY

Some years before Joseph Conrad died, he had begun a collaboration with Ford Madox Ford on writings that would have had the Napoleonic era as their background. For months they discussed the project and outlined their theme.

Then the great war came and Ford entered the service. There the collaboration ended, for Conrad passed on before he again saw his fellow craftsman.



Ford

But the Polish master left behind an unfinished novel, "Suspense," which had started out to be his own particular version of the proposed Napoleonic story.

Now, after the passage of many a year, Ford has written his own version, "A Little Less Than Gods" (Viking). With this as a background, a contrast of the two works seemed to us a particularly unique and intriguing adventure into the mental processes, techniques, and methods of two men who, had their minds combined, would doubtless have produced a work considerably different from those individually created. It is interesting to ponder just what that book might have been.

There is another unusual sidelight to "A Little Less Than Gods." Ford tells us that his idea for the story came from a visit to friends in Philadelphia.

"Sitting on the stoop of Miss Mary Moss, I heard the tale," he related. "She was at that time literary dictatrix of the Quaker City and the stoop was in Chestnut Hill. . . . At any rate, the talk falling on old days, the Southern lady told how in her youth she had seen—or perhaps it was her mother who had seen—in New Orleans an old, mild gentleman who possessed a singular sword and was accustomed, gently and emotionally, to assert that he was Michael Ney, soon to be a little less than the dust!"

What a marvelous situation—Marshal Ney, "le Beau Sabreur" of the Napoleonic times, ending his days on the New Orleans streets, babbling his identity to passers-by, who doubtless tapped their heads and called him mad!

Marshal Ney is, of course, the central figure of this story, the characters in which are about the same as those Conrad employed in that portion of "Suspense" that was finished when he died. However, Conrad had barely finished his introduction of personalities when his book was stopped.

Ford is, to our way of thinking, a fine craftsman, with an uncanny ability of projecting highly exciting events into his pages. He can both write and excite.

There is also this week a new novel from a woman long considered by this Survey to be one of the three or four finest artists writing in America—Julia Peterkin.

Mrs. Peterkin writes with that tremendously impressive simplicity that marks the very fine artists—yes, and the geniuses. Since her short stories of the Gullah negroes in "Green Thursday" and her transplantation of the scenes sounds and scents of her locale in "Black April," we have impatiently waited for the book-of-the-month clubs to broadcast her work over this land. This may be expecting too much of such organizations which, one recalls, passed up "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and a number of others equally as worthy.



Mrs. Peterkin

Were you to ask the Survey what it considered the best American book of the month and one of the most memorable of the season we would answer, unqualifiedly, Mrs. Peterkin's "Scarlet Sister Mary" (Bobbs-Merrill).

Maybe we are too greatly impressed by sheer beauty in writing. Maybe the average reader, or even the astute reader, fails to get the thrill that we do when we encounter so much fragrance within the covers of a book. But then we have to read more than the average, and get a bit more fed up, mayhap.

We felt just about the same when first we read Elizabeth Madox Roberts' "The Time of Man." Someone told us that The Survey was the first book column to toss its hat in the air for that writer when first she appeared on the scene.

If so, we're a bit proud, since only a few weeks ago we noticed in one of London's best critical journals an article greeting this writer as one of our few outstanding artists.

Literary Gods of Today

By A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK

No. 5—JOHN MASEFIELD

If I were put to select the four or five poets who are most typically modern—most essentially of our own time, I think I should name Kipling, Hardy, Wilfrid Gibson, Siegfried Sassoon and John Masefield, and Masefield perhaps before all.

There are others who have written poetry as fine, or even finer, but nearly all of them had they been contemporary with Tennyson, Wadsworth, Keats, Blake, might have written very much as they are writing now without seeming to have been born out of their due period. The five I have named could not



have done this; either in theme or manner their poems are too intimate a growth of our own generation, as unmistakably of today as the motorbus or as wireless is. I am not forgetting Crabbe, the father of modern realistic poetry, but he mitigated his unorthodoxies by observing a respectable reticence of phrase, by subscribing to poetical conventions of language and clothing his newness in the old-fashioned mantle of Pope.

The Tennyson School

The philosophy of my chosen five may be sometimes akin to that of Fitzgerald's Omar, but the old wine is in aggressively new bottles. And I am not forgetting that Hardy was Tennyson's contemporary, and not a little of his poetry was written in the 60's and 70's, though it was not published then. If it had been published, the tastes and standards of that formal age would have found it so wanting that it never would have won for Hardy then the fame it has given him now. Think of Tennyson, with his conviction that:

"The form, the form alone is eloquent," trying with his hyper-sensitive ear the wingless, rugged lyrics of Hardy, setting himself to read them aloud, like the poet in his own "English Idyls."

"Mounting out his hollow oes and aes," and finding it couldn't be done, for here was a poetical nonconformist who sacrificed verbal beauty to naked truth and was more earnest about what he had to say than about mouthing it in grandiose profundities of phrase.

Certainly, by the time Tennyson had done with it, poetry was becoming too much of a matter of phrase-making; the poet himself was contracting a sort of sentimental snobbery, segregating himself from the crowd, losing touch with common life, and for their own sakes and that of their art, many of us felt, as Dixon Scott put it, that we wanted to "flatten out Parnassus." For poetry has been looked up to far too long; it is time the reader looked down on it; nothing is doing its dignity more damage than the palaying superstition that it is something excessively sublime. The reader picks out his prose-men; he is familiar with philosophers; but the moment he mentions verse he remembers the proprieties; up go his eyes and down droops his voice; and from what is no doubt just a nice, natural desire to do nothing offensive to refinement, he invariably speaks of the specially simple, jolly, frank and friendly souls who make it as though they were wilted priests. Whereas, in reality, of course, they are, of all writers, exactly the men whom it is most needful to see as human beings; for of all forms of writing theirs is the most personal, intimate, instinctive—poetry being, after all, simple essence of utterance—speech with the artifice left out."

To this it now approximates, but it was not this, nor were the poets such simple, unaffected souls until Kipling had begun to outrage their delicacies, shock their exquisite, artistic refinements with the noise and dazzle of his robust magic, and others, like Hardy, Gibson and Masefield, had brought poetry out of their sacred temple and made her at home in inns, and kitchens, and workshops, cottages and, mean streets and all manner of vagabond places, restored her to plain nature and human nature and taught her to sing her heart out in the language of average men—sometimes in the language of men who were quite below the average. But even this was better than limiting her to expressing her thoughts and emotions in artificial eleganeies that no man ever uses except when he is posing and perorating on public platforms.

The Kipling Influence

In his beginnings Masefield was not unaffected by the Kipling influence; you can trace it in the lilting measures of some of his early "Salt Water Ballads"; perhaps here and there in his early prose stories and sketches, "A Tarpaulin Muster," "A Mainsail Haul." He was realising and naturalizing the seamen there as Kipling had realized and naturalized the soldier. But he was already doing more than that; he put into those first ballads, and the "Poems and Ballads" that soon followed them, a grace of fancy, a charm of beauty, also true to the life he pictured that do not come with the range of Kipling's genius. He was feeling after and foreshadowing there, too, his own special mission as a poet—if one may use so protentous a word as mission without having it taken in any but its artistic significance. His business was not to be with dignitaries and classical heroism, he says in "Consecration," but with sailors and stokers and men of no account—

"Not the rulers for me, but the rankers,
the tramp of the road,
The slave with the sack on his shoulders
pricked on with the goad,
The man with too weighty a burden, too
weary a load . . .
Of the maimed, of the halt and the blind
in the rain and the cold—
Of these shall my songs be fashioned, my
tales be told."

And of this purpose have come that most poignant and effective of his dramas, "The Tragedy of Nan," his stories, "The Street of Today," "Multitude and Solitude," and those narrative poems that are his highest and most distinctive achieve-

'Wild Animal Interviews' Proves Delightfully Interesting Volume

Reviewed by Roberta Clay

There is but one teeny-weeny thing that mars the interest and pure pleasure in reading W. T. Hornaday's new book, "Wild Animal Interviews." We hate to mention that, right off, but we'll have it over with and be free to give unlimited expression to our enthusiasm. Dr. Hornaday, who for 30 years was director of the New York Zoological park, sometimes lets his interest in conserving wild life get the better of him, and he spreads propaganda instead of telling the animals' story as we believe they really told it to him, when he took his notebook and pencil and went out to get their slant on life. We can't quite blame him for slipping in a preachment now and then, but we do contend that he mars the story in so doing.

As to the idea of the "interviews"—we like that fine. We've often wanted to go home with a squirrel, or a chipmunk, or some other of the bright-eyed animals we've chanced to meet, and get acquainted with the whole family. We've secretly wished that we might be asked to stay for supper. But they never talked to us. Here is a man who, from his long experience with animals both wild and tame, has verily acquired some understanding of their language, and we are inclined to believe him when he says, in his "Before the Curtain":

"Of course, every intelligent reader knows that it is possible to communicate with animals in other ways than by the spoken word. Any naturalist who is worth his salt can determine the thoughts and feelings of mammals, birds, and reptiles by sign language, by facial and bodily expression, and by telepathy; and afterward he can easily translate the whole interview product into outdoor English for the benefit of the reading classes."

Forty-one animals tell their stories through the pages of Mr. Hornaday's book, and Mr. Lang Campbell has drawn a picture of each one. Those pictures tell more about the animals' looks than the modest creatures would speak, and tell it more ably than can Mr. Hornaday's words, as he himself admits.

The most delightful of all the stories, to our way of thinking, is "The Step-Mother Elephant," the story of a female elephant who adopted a pygmy elephant baby girl, and spent on her all the affection that an old maid would lavish on a child suddenly thrust in her care. The picture is a darling, showing the pygmy in a trot, with a smile all over her face, just to prove the author's assertion that "she was a lesson to American boys and girls in contentment." The story has a real O. Henry ending—Alice spent all her love on this step-child; and when she had an elephant baby of her very own, she would have nothing to do with it.

There are other stories which we would ordinarily call of the human interest type, notably that of the two jealous mothers, Mary Giraffe and Mountain Maid Zebra, each claiming all honors for her child. These are travel stories from animals coming from Borneo, South America and Africa. There are stories about several animals of which we had never heard, and others which tell us unheard of things about the animals we thought we half-way knew. Under the author's skillful pen, we come to appreciate even the crocodile, the python and the giant lizard, which we had hitherto regarded only with loathing. And we appreciate more fully the gentle bob-white quail, the kingly penguin and the solemn willow ptarmigan.

Dr. Hornaday doesn't spend all his time in praise of his wild animal friends, however. He hits pretty heavily at the gray wolf and the leopard, and his conversations with the skunk is not altogether flattering to that small animal. He presents the seamy side of Alice Elephant's disposition, as well as the element of tenderness displayed in her conduct toward her adopted baby. And he admits that even the grizzly bear can be perverse.

Of course, there are requirements for admission into the enjoyment of the book. If you don't like animals, in general, better not open the covers. And if you don't want to learn something new about those animals, leave the volume alone. And if you can't enter into the spirit of the interviews, just study a zoological textbook.

For all you others, we think the book will be excellent company for two or three long evenings by the fire.

"Wild Animal Interviews," by W. T. Hornaday. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. ($2.50).

Imagination

I have heard it said that these aberrations represent the efforts of one who is naturally reticent and fastidious to present with due forcefulness certain brutal and lawless types of character that are not within his personal knowledge; but I doubt this. He may have exercised his imagination, and if so he exercised it potently, in writing "Raynard the Fox" and "Right Royal," for I should guess he never went fox-hunting or steeple-chasing but for "Dauber" and the raw human creatures of "The Everlasting Mercy," "The Widow of the Bye Street" and "The Daffodil Fields," he may very well have drawn on memory and experience of people he has known. For he was not reared in cotton-wool nor matured among the comparative decorums of office-life. From a training vessel, he went to sea in the merchant service, knocked about the world on sailing-ships and has put some of his old shipmates into his ballads and some of their yarns into "A Mainsail Haul" and his first novel, "Captain Margaret." Quitting the sea, he went tramping in America, picking up a livelihood by casual work on farms, and after a while settled down to serve behind a bar in New York, escaping it at night to solace himself with the "Morte 'Arthur" after he had gone up to his garret to bed. It was a harsh apprenticeship, that on the sea and on land, but it broadened his outlook and his sympathies and fitted him to be, as he was presently resolved to be, the interpreter of "the men of the tattered battalion"—

"He had had revelation of the lies
Cloaking the truth men never choose to
know;
He could bear witness now and cleanse
their eyes;
He had beheld in suffering he was wise."

His work as a critic is in a certain newspaper where he used to review new poets before he was recognized as one and his scholarly revealing study of "Shakespeare" but his finest, most imaginative prose is that poignant book of "Gallipoli," which he wrote after he came home from serving there in the great war.

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GENERAL LEVEL OF CAR PRODUCTION IS NOW ABOVE AVERAGE

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 3.—While output continues to show the normal and fully expected seasonal declines, the general level of production is well above the average for this time of the year, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority. The rate of operations by the leading manufacturers as an industry group is about 46 per cent above what is was at this time last year, and shows a decline of about 34 per cent from the level which was in effect at this time last month. It is certain that further declines will take place during the next four weeks, with the low level being reached about the middle of November. By that time producers will be in a position to enter heavy production on new models scheduled for Jan. 1 announcement, and the upward trend should be resumed by early December.

While retail demand shows some slackening, demand generally is strong for this time of the year and is holding up well. Thirteen trade centers report sales are good, 17 fair and three slow, while the trend shows improvement in eight, is down in 15 and remains unchanged in 10. This compares with improvement in eight, dropping off in 12 and no change in eleven as reported two weeks ago. This comparison reflects a steady condition with a firm market in most parts of the country. New car stocks are normal in 24 centers, high in six and low in three. The trend remains unchanged from the previous survey of two weeks ago. The low priced market is the best, and remains very firm. Medium priced sales have eased off only slightly while high-priced sales may be classified as fair and show a decidedly downward trend. Used-car sales are fair and stocks range between high and normal. Stocks, however, are increasing slightly. Repossessions are normal and are maintaining an even trend.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY INAUGURATES SPECIAL TIME PAYMENT PROGRAM

Wichita Falls purchasers of the new Ford cars and purchasers in all the other communities included in the territory covered by the Dallas branch of the Ford Motor company may not have their time payments financed through a specialized financial institution authorized and sponsored by the Ford Motor company.

This announcement was made here by the Universal Credit company, formed by the Ford Motor company to provide a uniform time purchase plan throughout the United States.

The Dallas branch of the Universal Credit company will be located in the Burt building, and will serve the Ford dealer organization and Ford time-payment purchasers in the district covered by the Dallas Ford branch.

MARY H. VORSE WRITES NEW KIND OF SEA STORY

Mary Heaton Vorse has written a new kind of "sea story" in Second Cabin, which Horace Liveright will publish Nov. 1. Unlike the traditional sea tale, which depicts the conflict of puny men with the great forces of nature, Second Cabin develops its suspense and drama from the clash between the human elements which make up that strange society, the passengers aboard an ocean liner.

J. STEVENS, WRITER, MEET JAMES STEVENS, BARITONE

When the Portland, Oregon, Press club gave a dinner in his honor, James Stevens, author of "Paul Bunyan," got somewhat of a shock when he was presented to James Stevens, baritone of the St. Louis Civic Opera company. During the evening the gentlemen interchanged roles, for when James Stevens, the singer, got up to tell a story, it was discovered that he was a delightful raconteur. Not to be outdone, the author of the recently published "Homer in the Sagebrush" (Knopf) sang a pathetic ballad entitled "The Jam on Gary's Rock."

Book League of America Unique Literary Move

A new literary magazine is appearing this week, The Book League Monthly, which presents a unique idea in the publishing field. Each issue will contain a complete book hitherto unpublished in America, in addition to other literary material. The magazine forms part of the plan of The Book League of America, just launched.

Combining new and old books in its program, the Book league is the perfection of the book club movement in America. The organization will supply members with 24 books a year, 12 new books to be published in the Book League Monthly, and 12 established masterpieces from all periods of literature, printed and bound in fine library editions. The subject matter of the new and old books will include fiction, history, poetry, drama, biography, popular science—everything that appeals to the cultured reader.

The league will function under a board of editors whose diversity of type assures a committee of unusual balance. The board now includes Edwin Arlington Robinson, Gamaliel Bradford, Van Wyck Brooks, Hamilton Holt and Edwin E. Slosson. Other distinguished names will be added in the near future. Frank L. Polk, who was a member of Wilson's cabinet, is advisory editor.

Low Priced Sets at Show

PARIS. (AP)—The 1928 "Salon de la T. S. F." the French annual radio exposition—was notable for lower priced receiving sets. Makers have found the market for the super de luxe sets growing less active.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

November 4.

FORT WORTH—Reports received at Democratic headquarters and by newspapers indicate that 135,000 votes were cast in Texas of which Bryan received 98,127, and Taft 20,719, giving Bryan a lead of 72,108. Campbell's lead over Simmons is placed at 65,411. Indications are that Bryan will receive slightly over 100,000 plurality and that Campbell will receive between 90,000 and 100,000.

Word was received here of the death of Milton Terhune, assistant cashier of the First National bank of Wichita Falls, at McLean, Texas.

THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
LOVELACE
BOOKS OF ALL PUBLISHERS
713 Ninth St.

DRAUGHON'S BUSINESS COLLEGE

POSITIONS — Business concerns are in need of thoroughly trained young men and young women
Write for catalogue and information as to how we train and place our students.
Name .....
Address .....
Wichita Falls, Texas
CORNER TENTH & SCOTT

Amusements



John Gilbert, in "Monte Christo" Olympic Starting Sunday for Three Days



George Bancroft, with Betty Compson, in "Docks of New York," Majestic, Saturday, Five Days



"The Wedding March," Strand, Sunday for Five Days, With Eric von Stroheim and Fay Wray



Miss Lillian Murray and her Zippit Zip Company of 18 People in Musica Comedy, With Elmer Wright, Opening Olympic Saturday, November 10.

Lillian Murray Company Coming To the Olympic

The many friends of Lillian Murray and Elmer Wright will be glad to know that they are coming back to Wichita Falls, this time to the Olympic, which is to be used, instead of the Mission, for musical tabloid shows, due to the larger stage and greater seating capacity. At the Olympic arrangements have been made to produce plays on a larger scale with special lighting effects.

Miss Murray is organizing a show in Chicago with 18 people, with entirely new wardrobe and scenery. She states in a wire to the management here: "Tell all my friends in Wichita Falls that I will have the best show of my career." Miss Murray and Mr. Wright will be remembered for their long engagement at the Mission last season, the company being one of the most popular to appear before patrons of that house.

Miss Murray's engagement at the Olympic will begin Saturday, Nov. 10, with the Zippity Zip company and there will be three changes of program each week with a good picture program in connection.

MUSICAL MAIDS CLOSE ENGAGEMENT ON SUNDAY

Mullens' Musical Maids will close their engagement at the Mission theater Sunday and are presenting one of the best bills in their repertorie, "My Uncle From Arkansas." This company is one of the most popular that has played at the Mission and full houses are expected to greet them at the performances on their final day in the city.

The screen attraction for Sunday will be Tim McCoy in "The Adventurer" and a good comedy.

FOLLIES COMPANY AT QUEEN PLEASES PATRONS

The Wylie and Van Winter Garden Follies company, at the Queen theater, are pleasing patrons of that house, as evidenced by the large attendance at each performance There are three complete changes of vaudeville and musical comedy and feature pictures each week, with a snappy, fast midnight ramble each Saturday night. A matinee is given each day and in the near future there will be added attractions. Ladies and children are especially invited, as all the shows have been chosen expressly for the purpose of pleasing the entire family.

With Bebe Daniels

Neil Hamilton, good looking young leading man for Paramount pictures, has just drawn another assignment with Bebe Daniels. He will appear in her next vehicle, tentatively titled "The Big Scoop," replacing Robert Castle, Viennese leading man, who was withdrawn because of a switch in production dates. Hamilton has just finished work with Clara Bow in that star's "Three Week Ends." He appears with Miss Daniels in "Take Me Home," her most recent release.

First Western Role

John Loder, the young Englishman recently signed to a Paramount contract, has been awarded his first western role. Loder will have the principal part in support of Jack Holt in "Sunset Pass," Zane Grey's latest tale of the West, to go into production at the studios in Hollywood within a fortnight.

Luden Added to Cast

Jack Luden has been added to the cast of "The Wolf of Wall Street," George Bancroft's current starring picture. Luden joins a cast in support of Bancroft which includes Nancy Carroll, Baclanova, Paul Lukas, Lane Chandler, Paul Guertzman and Brandon Hurst.

Paul Whiteman With Orchestra Tuesday Night

Paul Whiteman and his famous orchestra of 30 have given over 600 concerts in the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland and Belgium in the last three years. After a long tour of the Paramount Picture theaters, on which occasion he received the highest price ever paid to an attraction, Mr. Whiteman and his orchestra again returned to the concert field and will appear here on Thursday night at Memorial auditorium in an entirely new program featuring many works specially written for this unique combination of instruments, as well as a generous number of popular pieces done in the inimitable Whiteman manner.

Many tunes have been composed and many bands have come and gone since Whiteman's famous concert on Feb. 12, 1924, in New York City, when he gave his program of American music and was accepted by the first-line New York critics as the man in whom the destiny of our American music rests. For, in the composition of his orchestra, its unique combination of instruments, its rhythms, its tone color and the tunes and harmonies which it plays, this organization is surely indigenous to the soil. Whiteman does not encroach upon the symphonic field, which is dependent for its programs on the works of the great classical masters, all of them of European derivation. He seeks to give expression to the solitary musical impulse which may be said to have originated on this continent, "jazz." This much maligned word carries with it no opprobrium and is frankly worshiped by millions. It seeks to epitomize in four letters the vital, energetic, rhythmic, pulsating beat of American life, and when Paul Whiteman was hailed in Berlin as the "Jazz Koenig" (Jazz King), this was meant as a compliment of the highest order.

George Bancroft Majestic Feature 'Docks New York'

George Bancroft's third successive starring picture for Paramount "The Docks of New York," was enthusiastically received yesterday at the Majestic theater. Bancroft lived up to all that was heralded of him, and the picture itself is outstanding for its dramatic and entertaining value.

The popular star has been surrounded with a powerful supporting cast. Betty Compson, no less, has the chief supporting role. Her work is extraordinarily pleasing and good. Baclanova, whom local patrons will remember for her sterling performance in "Forgotten Faces" recently shown here, has added another success to her credit. The fiery Russian actress has a very promising future.

Others who contribute to the success of the picture by their performances are Clyde Cook, Mitchell Lewis, Gustav von Seyffertitz, Guy Oliver, May Foster and Lillian Worth.

This powerful drama was directed by Josef von Sternberg, the young director who has caused no little sensation among moving picture circles for his sensational rise to fame. It was he who brought out the unforgetable "Underworld," and "The Drag Net." His latest work is also outstanding.

"The Docks of New York" is an entirely new and different kind of story. It revolves around the lives and loves of a little herd of people: those who live in the dark pits of steamships, and those who furnish their social life when they reach port.

Bancroft portrays the role of a ship stoker—the rough, virile type that he so excells in. How he is brought to realize the finer points of life is the climax of the story which proves to make the dramatic performance of the star one of excellence.

"The Docks of New York" will be the attraction at the Majestic through Wednesday.

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "Docks of New York," with George Bancroft, Betty Compson and Baclanova, comedy, Paramount news and "Defensive Line," football short subject.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, "Home James," with Laura La Plante, comedy, Krazy Kat cartoon and Paramount news.

Saturday for five days: "The Foreign Legion," with all-star cast, Bobby Vernon comedy, "Defensive Ends," football novelty, and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday for five days: "The Wedding March," with Eric Von Stropheim. Two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Commencing Friday for one week: "The Home Towners," starring Enid Bennett. Two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday: John Gilbert in "Monte Cristo," comedy and Fox news.

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday: "Becky," with Sally O'Neil, comedy and Fox news.

Saturday for three days: "Gang War," with all-star cast, Mermaid comedy and Fox news.

Saturday, Nov. 10, for an indefinite engagement: The Zippity Zip Musical Comedy company, featuring Lillian Murray and Elmer Wright and offering three complete changes weekly.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: "The Adventurer," with Tim McCoy, and Century comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Ramon Novarro in "Ben Hur," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The White Outlaw," with Art Acord, comedy and chapter No. 8 of "Mark of the Frog."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Ken Maynard in "The Code of Scarlet" and comedy.

Tuesday: "God's Great Wilderness" with Mary Carr and Lillian Rich; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: George Bancroft in "The Drag Net," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "The Fourt Footed Ranger," a wonderful dog picture; also chapter two of "The Scarlet Brand" and comedy.

GEM

(Closed temporarily on account of fire Thursday night).

AUDITORIUM

Tuesday night: Paul Whiteman and his orchestra.

Given Important Role

Nora Lane, who won much approval for her work opposite Fred Thomson in "Jesse James," has been signed for an important role in Adolphe Menjou's next Paramount picture, "Marquis Preferred." Lucille Powers, a young extra girl who was plucked from the mob several weeks ago and given a chance in Clara Bow's "Three Week Ends," did so well that she has been handed another good role in Menjou's forthcoming film. Chester Conklin will impersonate her father.

John Gilbert in 'Monte Cristo' at Olympic Sunday

It is argued that the motion picture has not reached, to any degree of permanency, quite a number of persons in America. Just why it has not is more or less of a mystery. Those few which the screen has not reached are numbered among the older folks who still doubt that motion pictures can portray a story in an interesting manner.

However, these doubting Thomases will have a new joy in witnessing the remarkable drama adapted from the famous story, "Monte Cristo," written by the immortal Alexandre Dumas, and which is showing at the Olympic for three days.

This story, which has been read by millions and which will ever remain as a classic of adventure, love, and romance, provides an excellent theme for a screen drama. It is possible through the scope of the motion picture camera to carry the audience to France, the locale of the story, and there depict in a faithful way the stirring adventures of the youth first known as Edmond Dantes.

Few, if any of the older generation who have read at all, have never read this story. For this reason many who seldom go to the motion picture theater will do so when this great Fox special is shown here again. This has proved to be the case in other cities where the picture has already been shown.

The local management states that "Monte Cristo" is without an equal as a screen drama.

Incidentally, it was in this great film that John Gilbert and Renee Adoree scored their first great triumph. The team which has since become famous in "The Big Parade" and other notable successes. Estelle Taylor, Gaston Glass, William V. Mong and others also first achieved their big successes in "Monte Cristo."

'Wedding March' Comes to Strand Starting Sunday

What is believed by Paramount studio executives and hundreds of reviewers to be one of the most pretentious screen products of the season will be offered to Wichita Falls theater patrons this week when Erich von Stroheim's production "The Wedding March," will show for five days at the Strand, starting Sunday.

The filming of the picture consumed more than six months of concentrated effort and the result has been a picture of Vienna life in story, color and sound.

The sequences laid in and before the great St. Stephen's cathedral in Vienna during the celebration of Corpus Christi required the assistance of more than 2,100 persons and resulted in scenes of the utmost magnificence. These sequences are reproduced on the screen in colors of rare beauty and, with the new Paramount sound effects, the whole combines to produce an unusually interesting and inspiring portrayal.

The hundreds of uniforms worn by the mounted soldiers were actually secured in Vienna and are the original costumes worn by members of the famous mounted guards regiment. In the Corpus Christi sequence, the carriage occupied by the late Emperor Franz Josef, imported from Austria in spite of united opposition on the part of loyal Austrians, is used.

The sound effects accompany the action throughout the picture to add to the realism and beauty of the story.

STARTS TODAY---

IN COLOR . . .
IN SOUND . . .

ERICH VON STROHEIM'S
"The Wedding March"
with FAY WRAY
A Paramount Picture

YOU SEE

Vienna as it will never exist again. The Vienna of gayety, of carefree pleasure, of magnificent extravagance, of surpassing beauty. You feel the pulsing life of the most amazing social whirl the world has ever known. You understand the impulses behind the queer and lovely romance Von Stroheim's magic evoked in this environment. A portrayal of beauty, with startling color sequences of awe-inspiring power.

A treat for the eye and ear!

YOU HEAR

Swelling in mighty chorus, ten thousand male voices, singing sacred hymns! The tramp of a thousand horses, marching in stately parade. Intimate sounds from the barnyard. Lively native airs played in a Viennese beer-garden. All the pulsing echoes of a great city. Captured for "The Wedding March" with sound.

VITAPHONE VAUDEVILLE
Bailey & Barnum
Stars of "Lady Be Good" now offering a clever sketch "The Globe Trotters."
3 Brox Sisters
Stars of the Follies now offer you "Glorifying the American Girl."

Adults 60c
Children 25c

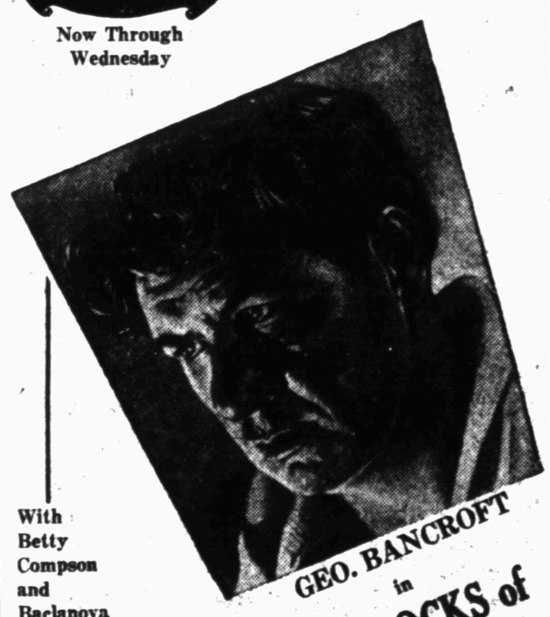
STRAND

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M. DAILY

MAJESTIC

Now Through Wednesday

PRICES:
Lower Floor ..... 50¢
Balcony ..... 35¢
Children ..... 10¢



With Betty Compson and Baclanova

GEO. BANCROFT in "THE DOCKS of NEW YORK"

Another Master Characterization, Tremendously BIG

ADDED
Sea Food Novelty and News

GARDEN

SUNDAY and MONDAY
KEN MAYNARD
—in—
"The Code of Scarlet"
Comedy
"Mickey's Circus"

JOHN GILBERT

The Screen's Greatest Lover!

One of the Best Pictures of His Career!



IN
"MONTE CRISTO"
RENEE ADOREE
ESTELLE TAYLOR
WILLIAM V MONG-VIRGINIA BROWN FAIRE-GEORGE SEIGMAN
Alexander Dumas Immortal Adventure Romance

The world's favorite stars, in the world's favorite novel. This fascinating story of a man whom the fates could not subdue, whom a dungeon could not hold and who smashed his way to wealth. An epic of love, revenge and adventure.

COMEDY
FOX NEWS
NOW PLAYING

OLYMPIC

BILL SALING At the Organ
Prices 10c, 25c, 35c

LOTS OF COMEDY

Now Playing MISSION Last Day

LOTS OF GIRLS

MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE
MULLEN'S MUSICAL MAIDS
—FEATURING—
BENNY "RABBIT" REED
Come and See Them in Their Closing Bill

"MY UNCLE FROM ARKANSAW"

They are leaving tonight, and oh boy! What show they have arranged for their last day!

A Carload of Laughs!
New Musical Numbers and Specialties
16—PEOPLE—16
BIG BEAUTY CHORUS



4 Shows Today
Vodvil at 2:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30

On the Screen
TIM McCOY
in
"The Adventurer"
and comedy

Prices
Adults 35c
Children 10c



OUTSTANDING ARTISTS TO BE PRESENTED HERE THIS SEASON

Two Nationally Known Musicians, Texas Artists, Kennedy Players, And Russian Chorus on Program

By ROBERTA CLAY

There was a time when the complaint was made that Wichita Falls had no place to present artists, or musical and theatrical attractions. With the opening of the Forum clubhouse and the Memorial auditorium within the last two years, the plaint is no longer valid. And this year the dilettanti of Wichita Falls will have the privilege of hearing and seeing a creditable number of artists.

The first major attraction of the year will be the concert to be given by Paul Whiteman and his orchestra Tuesday evening of this week, at the Memorial auditorium. Paul Whiteman has been here before, and he needs no introduction or recommendation to a Wichita Falls audience. He doesn't need that phrase of "bigger and better." He's big enough, and most persons consider his orchestra good enough, too.

November will also bring two concert artists. The Musicians' club is presenting this year three outstanding Texas musicians, the first to be Mrs. Albert Smith of Dallas, dramatic soprano. Mrs. Smith will be presented in concert at the Forum clubhouse on the evening of Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Francis Macmillen, violinist, has been heralded by the music critic of one Texas newspaper as "the master artist of the day." The New York Herald Tribune speaks of him as "a complete master" who is "rapidly finding his way to the very front ranks of concert artists." The Woman's Forum is presenting him in concert on Friday, Nov. 23, in matinee and evening concert at the Memorial auditorium.

Mid-Winter Attractions

Mid-winter is not so prolific of talent, and only one outstanding number is booked for each of the three months of December, January and February.

On Dec. 6 the Woman's Forum will present the Russian Cossack chorus in two concerts, one at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and the second at 8:15 in the evening. Both concerts will be at the Forum building.

The second of the Musicians club's Texas artists to be presented is Ethel Allen Nelson of Wichita Falls, with the Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, on Feb. 19, at the Forum clubhouse. Mr. Nelson is no longer a "local" feature for this city, but he is coming to be recognized as one of Texas' outstanding violinists. The symphony orchestra, of which he is director, has now been organized a little less than a year, but has already won a name for itself.

A baritone and a pianist will be presented in concert in March, and the only outstanding theatrical production booked for the year will also be given in that month. On March 7 the Musicians club will present Reinald Werrenrath, baritone soloist with the Metropolitan opera, in an evening concert at the Memorial auditorium.

On the following evening, March 8, the Forum will present the Kennedy Players in "The Chastening," with an all-star cast. The performance will be at 8 o'clock at the Forum building.

The third Texas artist to be presented by the Musicians club is Franklin Renard of Dallas, pianist, who will give a concert on the evening of March 19, at the Forum building.

MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM, NOVEMBER 6



Paul Whiteman and his orchestra coming under auspices Maskat Temple band.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

November

6—Paul Whiteman and his orchestra, evening concert, Memorial auditorium.
13—Mrs Albert Smith, dramatic soprano, evening concert, Forum clubhouse.
23—Francis Macmillen, violinist, matinee and evening concerts, Memorial auditorium.

December

6—Russian Cossack chorus, 3 p. m. and 8:15 p. m., Forum clubhouse.

January

25—Dorothy Greathouse, lyric-coloratura soprano, evening concert, Memorial auditorium.

February

19—Wichita Falls Symphony orchestra, evening concert, Forum clubhouse.

March

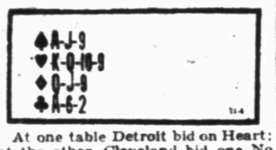
7—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, evening concert, Memorial auditorium.
8—Kennedy players, presenting "The Chastening," 8 p. m., Forum clubhouse.
19—Franklin Renard, pianist, evening concert, Forum clubhouse.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

Today we examine four more hands which were played in the finals of the national bridge championship tournament at Chicago.

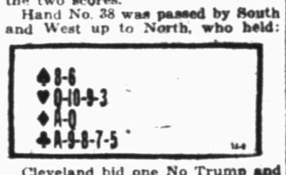
The following was Hand No. 37, held by Dealer:



At one table Detroit bid on Heart; at the other, Cleveland bid one No Trumph. The choice is so close that neither bid could be criticized. If the Hearts had been the least bit weaker (for example, if the Ten had been a small card), No Trump would have been the better bid; if all four suits had not been stopped safely (e. g., if the Queen of Diamonds had been the Ten), the Heart bid would have been much wiser; but with the hand as dealt it was little more than a guess, although the distribution favored the No Trump.

Either guess was good apparently because game was won at both Hearts and No Trumps with a difference of only two points between the two scores.

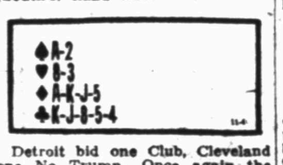
Hand No. 38 was passed by South and West up to North, who held:



Cleveland bid one No Trump and Detroit one Club. In my opinion Third Hand should not bid No Trump originally with a count of less than 14; this hand contains a worthless doubleton in the bargain.

The original bid made no difference in the outcome. The Dealer had passed with a strong hand in Hearts and bid it secondarily, regardless of whether North started with a Club or No Trump; and both teams made game at Hearts.

In Deal No. 45, the Dealer's (South's) hand was:



Detroit bid one Club, Cleveland one No Trump. Once again the opening bid made no difference; this time North held an enormous Heart hand (Ace-Queen and five others). The deal was played at Hearts and game made at both tables. That outcome, however, does not affect my judgment of the initial bids or, in my opinion, excuse the Detroit South who bid a Club. I would say that the choice lay between one Diamond and one No Trump; when bidding a suit with a semi-two-suiter, I select the higher-valued for the first bid unless the lower-valued is both longer and stronger. With this hand my initial offering would be one Diamond.

The remaining deal on which there was a difference in the opening bid was No. 51. This deal was like the other three in one respect, the original bid had no effect upon the outcome; the choice rested with the Second Hand (West) after Dealer's pass, and East held five Spades to Queen-Jack, so game was won at Spades at both tables. It is indeed remarkable that so distinct a variation in the original bid in four deals made no impression upon the score sheet.

In No. 51, West held this interesting collection:



Cleveland bid one Club and Detroit one No Trump. With a hand counting 19 in which three were suits are stopped twice and the fourth possibly stopped, I consider one Club to be an inadequate showing of strength. My distinct preference would be in favor of the No Trump, and especially when bidding in the Second Hand position. However, both bids produced a Spade declaration from East, and both teams went game at a Spade contract.

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ALMOST PERFECT TIRE DEVELOPED

Dual-Balloon '8' General Luxurious Low Pressure Tire Full of Miles

"The General Tire and Rubber company in magazine and newspaper advertisements of its new dual-balloon "8" automobile tire, points to modern General tire records of 20,000, 40,000 and sometimes 60,000 miles, as a guide to the motoring public as to what may be expected of the company's newest product," says Paul Putty, of The Dixie Tire Service company, General distributor in Wichita Falls.

"The General company recently announced a new advanced style balloon tire, regarded as an entirely new departure in balloon tire design. There are more miles in the new dual-balloon "8" than most owners will ever fully use, more comfortable, uninterrupted automobile rides and more all-important non-skid tread travel than was ever thought possible to put into a tire. The dual-balloon "8" represents General's latest triumph in 14 years of faithful adherence to the one-quality principle of tire manufacturer—a triumph climaxing as many years of confidence on the part of the public, in General tire manufacturing ideals."

"No tire that can compare even remotely with its great mileage capacity can offer its low-pressure advantages—its cradle-like riding-ease and super traction—the supreme comfort and confidence that mean luxurious travel," says Mr. Putty.

"The General Tire and Rubber company," said Mr. Putty, "is the outstanding American firm which has constantly followed the single quality tire idea and which has shied away from the practice of building second, third and fourth line tires to sell at various prices.

Link U. S.-Japan

The first direct radio circuit between San Francisco and Tokyo, Japan, has been announced by the Radio corporation of America. Formerly, all radiograms between the United States and Japan were relayed through Hawaii.

Dorinda's Diary

THE LITTLE THINGS
By PHILIP EMERSON WOOD

O Lord of Hosts: I would exchange
The splendid things, the vast and strange,
For little things . . . .

O grant to me,
Rather than mighty melody,
Some simple song's tranquility;
Rather than glories, some intense
Symbol of mute magnificence—
Such as the ocean-strength that swoons
To perfect peace on lost lagoons,
Or forest-beauty that confines
Its grandeur to a grove of pines . . .
I would exchange a world's renown
For the calm kindness of some town
Where lamps flower when the dusk comes down;
Where, with the friendship of the rain,
And that of winds that banish pain,
And that of books, of rooms that bless
The soaring soul with loveliness,
I could aspire to understand
The beauty of one breast, one hand . . .

It is the little things that count:
The little words that slowly mount
To the pure passion of a prayer;
The little deeds that spring from care
And sweetly build a beauty where
More splendid things might come to naught;
The little smile, the little thought
Can be miraculous, as well
As any grander miracle . . .

O Lord of Hosts: may Thy bequest
Be made of these, whence springeth trust:
The humbler flowers above the dust—
The little ones, the loveliest!

—From Holland's.

COULDN'T keep from watching the old lady who sat across from me at a beautifully appointed luncheon table in her beautifully appointed home. Her black dress with soft, creamy lace at throat and wrists showed in every line the workmanship of a high priced dress maker. Quite different to the dress she wore the last time I saw her, when she was waiting on the table in the boarding house she was then conducting.

She called across to me, "Dorinda, you are the first one of my old boarders I have seen for years." It was a little thing, that remark, but it was the key to her character, for she said it to put at ease women at her table who were still trodding the lowly path from which she had found a way out. Most people not only forget the lowly path, but the people whom they encountered when they followed it.

It was the courteous little act, or the little deed to help another over an embarrassing moment, or the courteous overlooking of little delinquencies—of which we are all guilty—that had drawn people to her, always. When she had to make a living it was on the wings of these little things she rose to higher service and finally flew away from us all.

I can hear her now when something had gone wrong with one of her children, or one of her boarders had carried her their troubles—or, had remarked on hers. "Oh," she would say, "that is just a little thing!" . . . and she would start talking of something entirely different. The big business, of which she is now the head, grew out of " . . . just a little thing."

She put on her table some little cakes the boarders liked better than anything else she cooked and she made them her specialty. When foodstuffs soared and butter was sky-high, she could have used other shortening and other inferior ingredients, and this was suggested to her and she was shown where she would save money by doing it. "I probably would," she said, "but losing money on them is just a little thing compared to the cakes losing their quality—and that's what they would do."

Near her lived many poor families, with some of their number always sick and there was hardly a day she didn't make chicken soup for one or more of them. "How can you do it?" she was asked. "Oh, that's just a little thing," she said. "I can make it so easily while I am cooking dinner." A doctor, with a big heart who gave of his time to the poor, often told her the soup she supplied to his patients was a great factor in their recovery. One day he came to her for soup to take to a patient out of town and later another and another, then said he, "Why not can your soup so that any one can get it any time or anywhere?" So she canned and they can.

The chickens from which the soup is made are sold to a big hotel for salad and the money from their sale keeps up a farm for undernourished children. . . . Oh, such a little thing!

So I watched her across the table and listened to her telling women from all walks of life about food values and their place in the home kitchen, the boarding house kitchen—or any place where food is for sale. One thing she said could be applied to more than cooking food: "Never sacrifice quality to price. Sometimes, just a little thing, like using one inferior ingredient can change the whole quality of the product."

◆ ◆ ◆

I WONDER if one inferior ingredient is not the quality that sometimes breaks up friendships. If it isn't the overheard, unkind word that changes the quality of the product and makes it just like any ordinary acquaintance. . . . "It is the little things that count: the little words that slowly mount." The little lies that go on and on until we cannot trust one in big things. The little subterfuges . . . the little silences. . . .

And what little things it takes to keep up the quality of our friendship! The ingredients must be kept the same that made us friends. We must give the kind little words that are needed and speak them in defense of our friend when a defense is needed. There must be no substitutes . . . little explanations are sometimes needed . . . silences must not be allowed to grow . . . little envies, little jealousies . . . how they must be dipped out to keep the quality of the product up to its standard.

"Oh Lord of Hosts: I would exchange
The splendid things, the vast and strange,
For little things. . . ."

◆ ◆ ◆

I DIDN'T realize I was singing until I saw so many people looking at me and heard Mrs. J. J. Harrell's horrified, "Dorinda!" then I knew it was my own voice I had heard singing,

"My country 'tis of thee
Sweet land of liberty!"

but I was fully justified, even though I was in the dining room of the Wichita club, for Mrs. Harrell's cousin, Miss Lydia Pool, whose home is in Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, but who is a missionary to India, was telling us of the women of India. She had just been telling of the customs, and had just told that the family all eat out of the vessel in which the food is cooked and that the men eat first and the women get what is left. Instantly, I had a picture of My Family dipping his golf-stained fingers into that vessel and immediately the picture changed as they do in the movies, and I could see the bottom of the inside of that vessel licked so clean I could see my thin face looking back at me, while said My Family strode out licking his chops . . . why of course I started singing of this sweet land of liberty!

The more she told us of India the louder we wanted to sing of our country. She says the picture of India, as given by Katherine Mayo, in her book, "Mother India," gives isolated facts and a general impression that is true, but there are some redeeming features. There is a great reform sweeping the country and Miss Mayo's book, while being denied by some Indians, has uncovered the need of a great many more. The child marriage law which married a little girl of 12—and in many thousands of instances, 9 and 7 years old, has been changed and the girl must now reach the age of 14!

This changed law is the result of the work of the missionaries and the women and men of India who were educated by the missionaries. The men and women who carry Christianity there, are regarded so highly it almost amounts to worship. Their word is law in any part of India and Miss Pool says she can go anywhere without the least fear, for she is regarded as the messenger of the Holy one. . . . And in the land of liberty with all its its civilization, we still crucify Him and stone His messengers . . . and from these civilized shores go moving pictures, so rotten in theme and tenor they can't be shown here, but there they are shown and from them the natives get their idea of us . . . . Oh, America! . . . Asking for bread . . . stones! . . . stones!

◆ ◆ ◆

WOMEN, who have always lived in seclusion and were compelled to veil their faces in public are beginning to take things into their own hands, and old customs and laws that affect them are beginning to change. One very curious law, that of little girls engaged to be married to men who die, are widows the rest of their lives, just as if they had been married, is being broken by many women. There are 26 million of such widows in India.

The usual home of the ordinary native is a mud hut, 8 by 8, in which live all the family, including the sons and their wives, and as a man can keep marrying until he finds a wife who bears him a son, the home life must be a merry one. Miss Pool tells of a little girl wife of 9 who ran away and came to the school where she (Miss Pool) teaches, to get away from the second wife who beat her . . . no doubt they both wanted the flivver at the same time, one to go to a bridge party, the other to a club meeting . . . or it might be they each wanted a different station on the radio . . . curious people, wives.

Miss Pool tells of an Indian man, who, on his return from America was asked to give his impression of the country. He said: "In India the wife walks behind the husband. In Europe, the wife walks beside her husband, but in America the wife walks ahead of her husband!" . . . My country 'tis of thee . . . land of the noble, free . . .

Miss Pool says Miss Mayo's book gives only the bad side of the country—which is a true picture of the greater part of it, but there is beauty there and many things that are found in all countries and there is one thing there I have never heard of before in any country, which if we had how happy and contented we would be: It is the belief that if one has just his needs supplied he is rich.

—DORINDA.

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Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each of "Cuticura," Dept. 5D, Malden, Mass.



MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM
WICHITA FALLS
Tuesday Eve
Nov. 6 at 8:15



PAUL WHITEMAN
Himself
AND HIS Orchestra

Auspices Maskat Temple Shrine Band. Come out and enjoy the evening with Paul Whiteman and get the election returns over leased wire. Reservations now open. Seat sale at Memorial Auditorium Ticket Office. Prices: $1.00, $1.50, $2.00. One section reserved for school children at reduced price of 50c. Phone 3-2183.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

GROWING OF CROPS UNDER PAPER NOW WIDELY FOLLOWED

Practice Adopted in Hawaii Has Passed Experiment Stage

SUBSTANTIAL GAIN IN PRODUCTION RESULTS

Believed to Be Adapted to Number of Crops in Irrigated Valley

By O. K. BARNES

Growing crops under paper is no longer an experiment. It has been practiced in the Hawaiian islands in the growing of pineapples for a number of years, but in this country it has been used very little except in certain sections in the truck districts in California. Wherever used, though, it met with great favor for the results secured through the use of mulch paper were astonishing.

In the pineapple fields, it was first used primarily to keep down the weeds and save the expense of cultivation. To overcome this weed growth, it had been the practice of the field managers to heap the crop refuse in the rows to form a vegetable mulch. This worked well for a time but the heat and moisture of that climate soon decomposed the mulch and then the weeds would be worse than ever. The idea of a paper mulch was then developed and so successful has it proven that in the season of 1927 over 4,000 miles of mulch paper was spread over the pineapple fields. Over $500,000 is invested in mulch paper each year in the Hawaaian islands and the use of it is said to have increased the yield of the crop at least 30 per cent, in addition to an enormous saving in cultivation costs.

In 1924 the United States Department of Agriculture began some experiments with this paper on its experiment farm at Arlington, Va. The main advantage of this mulch was supposed to be the conservation of the soil moisture. In cultivated soils the water loss takes place through the transpiration of plants and the evaporation from the soil surface. Cultivation for the purpose of keeping down the weeds will take care of the transpiration loss and the loosening of the surface, forming a dust mulch, probably assists in eliminating some of the loss from the soil through evaporation. There are a few that believe that keeping the weeds down is all that is necessary for the conservation of moisture; that any further cultivation is a detriment.

But the use of the mulch either soil or straw, is so general that it is recognized as the best means of conserving the soil moisture that we have ever had. The use of the paper mulch is proving more valuable than these other forms of mulch because it is much more effective in every way. It saves all the moisture in the soil, it maintains an even temperature between day and night, it promotes the growth of soil bacteria and prevents the loss of much plant food.

This paper mulch would seem to be ideal for valley truck growers. The paper is black and readily absorbs heat and warms up the ground and also holds the heat. Unmulched soil may get warm during the early spring but that heat is all lost during the night. Under paper this heat is held and as a consequence vegetables grown under paper can often be ready for market several weeks ahead of that grown in open ground.

In addition to bringing the vegetables on earlier, the use of the paper mulch seems to foster the production to a very marked degree. In some test plants that were run during the years of 1926 and 1927, the vegetables grown under paper outyielded the unmulched ones by the following amounts:

Plants—	Per Cent
Sweet potatoes	112
Celery	106
Peppers	152
Egg plant	162
Green beans	96
Beets	265
Carrots	275
Cucumbers	340
Swiss chard	70
Cabbage	76
Turnips	212
Okra	87

Truck growers in Florida are beginning to use the paper mulch on a large scale. Especially it is valuable in the strawberry districts. It not only produces finer berries several weeks earlier, but the berries are clean and go on the market in the very best condition. The securing of early vegetables should make the use of the paper of value to our truck growers and with the increased yield that is secured by this means, the paper mulch should be given a thorough test this next year.

To the family with the back-lot garden, it will prove to be a boon for it will eliminate the weeding and the irrigating or watering. It is equally valuable in the flower garden, especially in the perennial beds. It is not known just how long the paper will last, but in some test plants it has been in use for three years and is still in good condition.

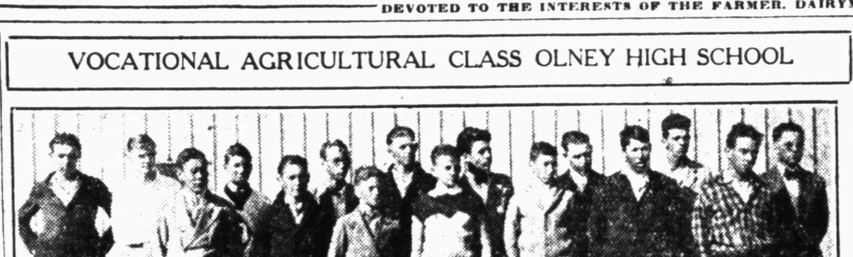
NEGROES CLAIM THAT VOTE RIGHTS VIOLATED

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 3. (UP)—One thousand negroes of Wagoner county, Oklahoma, who claim they were illegally deprived of their voting rights and seek mandamus action to force their registration, will know final decision in the matter after the general election.

Federal Judge Robert L. Williams, after ordering the negroes to make their petition more definite and certain, has set 2 p. m., Nov. 7, as the filing time of an amended answer by the defendant registrars.

The negroes filed their petition yesterday afternoon. They asked that registrars of 13 precincts in the county be forced to register them for voting in Tuesday's election.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURAL CLASS OLNEY HIGH SCHOOL



OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 3.—Pictured above are the members of the vocational agricultural class in the Olney high school. This is the first year this work has been offered, and the interest along agricultural lines is very good. It is intended for country boys who are planning on following farming as a vocation. This work was made possible by the co-operation of the local chamber of commerce and the Olney school board last spring by hiring a vocational agricultural instructor.

The course of instruction is divided into three types of work. First, classroom, where a study of improved methods and short cuts in farming practices is made. Second, shop work, where the boys learn to do simple farm jobs, such as tool sharpening, soldering, rafter cutting, making project equipment, etc. Third, project work, where each boy selects his supervised practice, using some of the modern methods studied at school. Each boy is required to take some kind of project which he will carry out during the school year and the summer, and it should be of sufficient importance for the boy to make a nice profit, as well as having a demonstration value. Last week five registered Jerseys were purchased by four of the above group for their supervised practice work.

Reading from left to right: Zearl McClure, Glen Campbell, Albert (Jess) Willard, Clifford Atchley, Talamadge Brown, Elbert Alsup, Earl Morris, Clifford Waggoner, Olin Gray, Cyrus Calvin, William Holt, J. C. McClure, Clifford Lankford, Jimmie Conner, Chester Herring and J. G. Bishop, vocational agricultural instructor.

LAND-OWNER WHO HAS REASON TO BELIEVE HIS TRACT IS IN DANGER OF WATER-LOGGING CAN MAKE SIMPLE TEST CHEAPLY AND ACCURATELY

By A. M. M'PHERSON

If a man knows that his house is on fire he will make every effort to put out the fire and save his home. Many irrigated farms are in danger of destruction from waterlogging and the loss to the owner will be far greater than the destruction by fire of the ordinary dwelling house.

Perhaps there is little that an individual can do by himself to prevent the destruction of his farm by waterlogging. Drainage is really a community proposition if it is to be done effectively and economically. However if a land owner has positive knowledge that the water table under his land is rising and that eventually his farm will be ruined he is at least forewarned and to be forewarned is to be forearmed. He can begin to tell his neighbors of the menace and steps then can be taken to avoid ruin by the whole community.

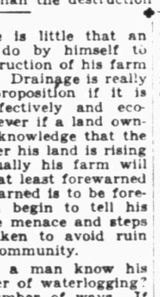
But how can a man know his land is in danger of waterlogging? There are a number of ways. If there is a dug well on the place and it shows that the water is closer to the surface each year that is a very good warning which had better be heeded.

If a neighbor's field begins to show damp spots, or spots which dry out and leave a white coating of alkali and on which plants do not thrive it is time to look into underground conditions on your own land. If you find damp spots and alkali in your own field you should not delay investigating.

If you raise a fine crop with little or no irrigation and rainfall is only normal it should be viewed with suspicion. The chances are it will be your last crop. The water table has probably risen until your land is being sub-irrigated, that is, the ground water is at such a depth that the plants can secure all the moisture they need and still have enough well aerated soil above the water level to allow them to grow well. If the ground water would only stay at this level it would be ideal. There is nothing nicer from a farming standpoint, but unfortunately it will not stay put and will continue to raise until the land is ruined.

All these indications may fail and still your land is in imminent danger of ruin, but there is one way you can tell for sure and no guess work about it. The way is to bore holes with a post hole auger over your farm.

A four-inch post hole auger can be bought for $2.25. Such an auger is only about 4 feet 6 inches long and cannot be used for any deep work without extensions. The handle is made of gas pipe and extensions 4 feet long can be bought for 40 to 60 cents each. So an outfit which will dig to a depth of 20 feet can be purchased for about $4. Do not buy a larger auger than 4 inches as it is too large to handle at any depth and a 4-inch hole is plenty big enough. The 4-inch post hole auger with extensions is the regular tool used by engineers in making underground surveys for drainage systems.



In going over your place do not pick out a few spots which you think are in danger of waterlogging but space the holes at regular intervals. You can select your interval between holes. It can be 250 feet, 500 feet, 1,000 feet. The closer your holes are the more detailed will be the information you secure. After you have dug the holes at regular intervals you can then prospect any particular section you see fit and the additional data you secure will be of value to you.

Now—how deep? Well—the deeper the better, but if you will put every hole down to at least 10 feet it will give you a world of information. Of course if you strike water at a shallow depth you will probably not be able to go as deep as 10 feet unless the soil is unusually firm and stable. Then there will be places where you will want to dig as much as 20 feet or even deeper.

The holes you dig should be staked so you can find them again. Use a stake at least three feet high and it is well to tie a red or white rag to the top so it will be easier to locate. If you have stock running loose you had better put a wood plug in the top of the hole. These holes will stand quite awhile without casing and you can get a world of useful information during this time. If you want to keep them open for a year or so you will have to case them. This can be done quite cheaply by putting in stove pipe three inches in diameter. If you want something that will last longer you can have a heavier pipe made by almost any tin shop. Be sure and put a lot of nail holes in the joints that will be below the water line, otherwise you may seal off ground water and not get reliable data.

When you dig these holes you will probably find some peculiar things. You may find water almost as close to the surface on top of the knolls as you will down near the creeks. When you first dig a hole it will not show the water as close to the surface as it will a few hours later. You may find the soil quite dry for a distance then after passing through a hard streak the water will rise up into what was fairly dry earth. You may in some cases, if you dig deep enough, develop a nice little artesian well, probably much to your surprise. In any event you will learn a lot about your farm that you never knew before.

After you have dug holes, number them and then at intervals of a week or so go over them and measure the depth of water. Record what you find in a book as a permanent record and study these records from time to time. It will give you a picture of what is going on under ground out of sight. To know what is taking place underground on an irrigated farm is often far more important than to know what is taking place on the surface.

Wherever you find the water within about 5 feet of the top and its stands at the depth pretty constantly you can figure that in a year or so or maybe even less time crops will refuse to grow and the ground surface will begin to be covered with alkali.

If you find that ground water exists at a depth of 10 feet or more you will probably be able to farm for a year or more, but there is nothing sure about waterlogging except that it will ruin you eventually if you are in a section where it is approaching. Water at 10 feet or even 20 feet if your investigations show that it rising means that you had better get busy and talk drainage with your neighbors and get them to investigate. It takes a long time to install drains and it generally takes a longer time to bring land back to cultivation after it is once waterlogged. The thing that takes the longest time, however, is to convince people that they must drain if they are to avoid ruin.

Next week we will tell how waterlogging ruins lands and prevents the growth of crops.

MASS PRODUCTION SEEN AS SOLUTION OF FARM PROBLEMS

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 3. (AP)—Like giant corporations that have swallowed smaller competitors and effected economies of production, the farms of the future may become large-scale operations, the smaller merging with the larger.

Such a picture was painted by Renick W. Dunlap, assistant secretary of agriculture, in an address before the Ohio state real estate convention here.

"While it may not be the best thing for country life," Dunlap said, "I see in the future a larger-sized farm in many, but not in all, sections of the country. Right now there is an unmistakable tendency on the part of more aggressive and farsighted farmers to enlarge the size of their holdings. Larger scale farming usually permits certain economies of production."

The secretary pointed to Western states as an example, where large farms permit the use of combination machinery that has reduced the man hours of labor required to harvest an acre of wheat from three and one-half hours to three-fourths of an hour. He says the corn belt farmer of the future very likely will have a larger farm unit, also, although the change will come more slowly in an old agricultural area like Ohio than in Montana or western Kansas. Dunlap declares the change will be made because the farmer of outstanding business ability will realize that the successful management of the larger farm offers as wide a scope for his resourcefulness as do many of the enterprises of the city. In that day the farmer will be a business manager in the strictest sense of the word.

"The ultimate extent to which this opportunity for the cultivation of larger units will be carried on," Dunlap says, "is difficult to say. Whether or not the technical advantages to be derived will be such as to make profitable holdings large enough to bring the advantages of corporate ownership and financing into play is a question. I know of successful large corporation farms, one of which in January of this year declared at 30 per cent dividend and had money left in its treasury.

"However, all large-scale farms need not be, and today as a rule are not, corporation farms, but are in the hands of individuals or partnerships. During recent years there has been a rapid development in the corn belt of another form of operation which variously has been called group farming combined farming, supervised farming, or manager farming. This type, again, is not a corporate form, but consists in the operation of a number of separte farms under competent one-man management, usually with tenants."

WEST TEXAS SHEEP GROWERS CASH IN ON BIG WOOL YIELD

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—Texas ranchmen are clipping sheep and goats instead of bonds, and swelling bank accounts in the Southwest, where the white herds roam, attest the efficacy of the practice.

Based on prospective output, $2,250,000 will be realized this year on sheep and $2,000,000 more on goats. The total production of wool is estimated at 7,000,000 pounds, and the yield of mohair, obtained from goats, is placed at approximately the same figure.

The fall clip of wool is expected to average 32 cents a pound. Three thousand pounds of mohair, already contracted for, has sold for 63 cents a pound, statistics of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association reveal. Kid hair sells at the ruling price of 72 cents.

The output, a part of which is sold through sealed bids, goes principally to Boston manufacturing firms. Sales are being conducted at San Angelo, Kerrville, Junction, Menard and other wool-producing centers at designated periods.

Although most of the clip is taken from Texas-grown sheep and goats, one buyer purchased 75,000 pounds from Mexican producers at an unannounced price. Duty on the estimated imports of from 300,000 to 400,000 pounds annually brought across the Rio Grande, is 13 cents a pound.

QUALITY OF DAIRY HERD'S MILK RAISED ONLY BY BREEDING

Feeding Can Increase Quantity but Not Butter-fat Content

VALUE OF BULL IS IN DAUGHTER'S PRODUCTION

Study of Pedigrees Is Safest Guide in Making Selection of Herd Sire

By O. K. BARNES

"Breed for quality—feed for quantity" is a sign that should adorn the walls of every dairy barn in Texas.

Feeding cows with the idea of terfat test is being done by some keeping up or increasing the butdairymen even yet, although all authorities agree that there can be no material alteration of the butterfat test by any particular kind of feed. Cows that have been allowed to run down in condition will drop down in butterfat test sometimes and by putting them back on a well balanced ration they will come back to their normal capacity for butterfat but no additional feed will increase it above that point. It is by breeding only that the capacity for increasing the butterfat content can be secured. Breeding will also improve the capacity for quantity production, but the quantity will not hold up unless the proper amount and kind of feed is furnished.

The dairyman who is interested in building quality into his herd should send for department circular 368, U. S. department of agriculture, Washington, D. C.—"Better Cows From Better Sires." It is a study of the records of dams and their daughters as shown in the cow testing associations and in number covers over 2,000 cows and their daughters, enough to make the test conclusive.

The true value of a bull can only be measured by the increase in the production of the daughters over their dams. These records were all made in the dairy states, where there is a better general grade of sires used than is the case throughout the South, but it shows the necessity for increasing the quality of bulls as the production of the dams increase. On the low-producing cows there was a very marked increase in the production of the daughters, in some cases more than doubling the yield of butterfat. Six daughters of cows with an average production of 224 pounds of butterfat, produced an average of 463 pounds or an increase of 105 per cent. The records further show that after a cow had reached about 380 pounds of butterfat, there was a decrease in the production of the daughters. The daughters of ten cows with an average production of 500 pounds butterfat showed a decrease of 42 per cent.

This shows the necessity for a careful selection of herd sires when the production reaches 300 or better. The following tables show this very forcibly:

	A	B	C	D
127 to 175 pounds	152	318	166	
176 to 225 pounds	 206	286	83	
226 to 275 pounds	 252	300	48	
276 to 325 pounds	 300	329	27	
326 to 375 pounds	 350	349	-1	
376 to 425 pounds	 400	394	-6	
426 to 475 pounds	 447	413	-34	
476 to 525 pounds	 499	412	-37	

Column A shows productive range of dams. Column B shows average production of dams. Column C shows average production of daughters. Column D shows production increases of daughters over dams.

In selecting an animal to head your herds, always bear in mind that the production of the offspring comes through the sire rather than the dam. A high producing cow, it is generally believed, will transmit to her sons the power to reproduce in his daughters her high production. A good cow does not always produce good heifer calves. The records of a bull's dam is a better indication of what he may be than anything else.

In selecting a young bull pay careful attention to the last two generations. Back of these the chances for inheriting any particular characteristics are rather remote. And value the record of his dam more than anything else. If the dam has never been tested, it is fairly good evidence that she could not make the quantity required and in all probability her sons will not be of any value.

It has been said that the quality of our sleep is largely determined by our last thoughts before going to bed at night.

COW TESTING MAKES $1,000 YEAR PROFIT FOR WISCONSIN MAN

Systematic cow-testing is worth $1,000 a year to A. P. Andersen of Clark county, Wisconsin, according to Capper's Farmer, which shows how a dairy herd can be built up, and its production increased, by testing. Mr. Andersen was in a cow testing association in 1914. That year his herd averaged 245 pounds of fat. Opportunity was not offered for cow testing work again until seven years ago. He has been in test association work continuously since then.

"I have been working on herd improvement for 20 years," said Mr. Andersen, "but I did not make much progress until I began testing. When I came from Minnesota and bought this place I took a herd of mixed cows with the farm. The old association book shows I had some grade Holsteins, Shorthorns, Jerseys and Guernseys.

"With the first association report as a guide I began weeding out the low producers and raising the calves from high producers. I also used the report as a guide in selecting a bull."

Seven years later when cow testing was resumed in the community, Mr. Andersen's cows averaged 295.g pounds of fat The second year they made 332 pounds. The third year they made 348.5, and the fourth, 379.3 pounds. Last year his 20 cows averaged 376 pounds but in the lot were six heifers which have not fully developed their production capacity. The 14 mature cows averaged 430 pounds of fat.

Mr. Andersen has used Guernsey bulls for so many years that his herd is essentially purebred. He uses the cow testing association records in selecting and testing his bulls.

"One of the greatest benefits I have received from cow testing is the appreciation of what a good bull means to a herd," Mr. Andersen continued. "I suppose I was lucky in obtaining a good bull the first time, but the records have shown me what kind of bull I must have to keep from decreasing the production of my herd."

The steady increase in fat Mr. Andersen credits to the elimination of lower producing cows, saving calves from the better cows, use of better bulls, and to changes in feeding. Without knowledge of the production of his cows he asserted he would be unable to make progress.

"Mr. Andersen's checks are larger than many patrons of the same creamery who have twice as much land," said H. M. Knipfel, Clark county agent. "His estimates that the increase in fat production has meant $1,000 a year to him is conservative."

If the production on the basis of mature cows be considered 400 pounds, then the increase over the 1914 average would amount to 155 pounds a cow, or 3,100 pounds for the 20 cows. At 30 cents a pound that increase would amount to $930. On the basis of the herd average for 1927-28, including heifers and mature cows, the increase would be 131 pounds a cow or 2,620 pounds for the herd. The increase would be worth $1,048 at 40 cents or $917 at 35 cents a pound. At 50 cents the value would be much in excess of his estimate, so that he probably would net $1,000 more now than if his fat average had remained stationary. He credits the increase to changes made possible by knowledge gained in cow testing.

The test association records on Mr. Andersen's herd reveal the advantages of high producing cows over low producing cows in feed consumption. T. Christofferson, field man for the mail order cow testing association in Clark county, pointed out that Mr. Andersen's high cow three years ago consumed $84.15 worth of feed in producing 509 pounds of fat. The low cow consumed $74.55 worth of feed in producing 262 pounds of fat. The first returned $199.62 above feed cost and the second $90.65. The high cow ate $9.60 worth of feed more than the low cow and returned $109.27 more.

Last year his high cow produced 534 pounds of fat at a feed cost of $87.06, and his low cow produced 273 pounds of fat at a feed cost of $70.68. The income above feed cost was $214.95, and $88.49 respectively. The low cow ate within $16.38 as much feed as the high cow and returned $126.46 less. The low cow was a youngster and was fed a little heavier than her production would warrant so she would develop properly, but even so the illustration holds. A high producing cow requires but litle more feed than a low producing one and gives a much greater return. Another cow in the Andersen herd produced 511.6 pounds of fat last year and consumed $83.24 worth of feed. She returned $212.09 above feed cost.

More From Canada

Production of radio receivers in Canada last year increased more than a third over 1926, according to latest figures. Total value of Canadian radio products for 1927 totaled $8,798,171.

CYCLONE DAVIS ALLOWED USE OF SENATE CHAMBER

AUSTIN, Nov. 3. (INS)—"Cyclone" Davis of Sulphur Springs will deliver an anti-Smith address tonight in the senate chamber, it was learned here today.

R. B. Walthall, chairman of the state board of control, said today he had received a telegram from Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller advising him he had no objection to the use of the senate chamber by the anti-Smith faction. Walthall had refused to permit the senate chamber to be used by this group unless they obtained permission from the lieutenant governor, presiding officer of the senate.

Lieutenant Governor Miller is one of the most active of the Smith leaders in the state.

The streams and lakes of Florida occupy approximately two million acres or approximately one-fifteenth of the state's area.



Real Comfort for all three... the most pleasing seating arrangement of any car in the world . . . . . .

another reason for the *sweeping* demand for the *New* Buick!

Not only in beauty . . . not only in performance . . . not only in luxury and completeness of fittings . . . but in comfort, too, the Silver Anniversary Buick with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher is winning enthusiastic preference as the great car of the world!

Every Buick model not only accommodates the full number of passengers it is built to carry, but accommodates them in complete comfort . . . for an hour's spin or all day. There's ample room in Buick's wide seats for *three full-grown adults!* No cramping . . . no crowding . . . real comfort for all three!

Women, as well as men, appreciate the new heights of riding ease which Buick has achieved . . . the extra-width seats and comfortably-located arm-rests . . . the wonderful new *adjustable* front seat, twin-blade electric windshield wiper, and marvelously simplified operation, due to fingertip steering and accessible controls.

These vital improvements, together with Buick's Lovejoy hydraulic shock absorbers and cantilever springs, insure a degree of comfort unparalleled anywhere in the automobile world . . . comfort which is winning universal preference for this newest and finest of Buicks!

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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Peril Lurks in Feeling in Italy That Big Powers Snub Her; Like Feeling in Germany Before War

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

No consequence of all the many which have resulted from the Anglo-French naval agreement has been more disturbing than Italian anger. For many months the tension between Rome and Paris have seemed appeased. All the quarrels about Tunis and Tangier had disappeared from the Italian newspapers and thus from French attention. But the news that the British and French foreign offices had reached an agreement over certain naval issues, and other matters of land armament, produced something like a sensation at the Chigi palace, where Mussolini has his offices.

The Italian resentment was not due to anything in the Anglo-French agreement itself. The Italian answer to the proposals which were submitted to Rome show no particular animation. It was the fact that the British and the French were negotiating together and without Italy which provoked passionate protest, for it was an unmistakable affront to Italian pride and thus a blow to Italian prestige.

Unlike France and Great Britain, Italy has no fixed and definite objectives in its foreign policy. It has no immediate dangers such as can always threaten France from the German side, it has no imperial problems, such as absorb the attention of the British. While the maintenance of a supremacy in the Adriatic is a vital concern, for the present this supremacy remains beyond challenge.

What the Fascisti rulers of Italy seek is a foreign policy which will enable Italy to play an important part in European councils. At the basis of the teachings of Fascismo is the constant emphasis of the fact that Italy is a great power, the heir of ancient Rome, and at the same time a nation young, virile, destined to accomplish great things.

Pride Requires Achievement

This constant stimulation alike of national pride and ambitions necessitates some achievement to balance the expectations thus awakened. But it is Italy's misfortune to find herself unnecessary to the calculations of any of the other great powers. Great Britain is friendly enough, but in any real crisis British support goes to Paris and not to Rome, because British and French interests are everywhere parallel and not conflicting. In the Adriatic London will assent to Italian policy, even when it extends to making Albania a mere Italian protectorate. But in the Mediterranean it is otherwise.

And it is precisely in the Mediterranean that Italy would be great. Surrounded by the sea as she is, save on her Alpine frontier, Italy is at the mercy of the nation possessing the control of the inland sea. All Italian interest would thus be served by an Anglo-Italian alliance. But on the other hand all Italian aspiration envisages a change in the distribution of the territories on the shore of the Middle sea. France is her rival and the spectacle of France in possession of Tunis, Algeria, Morocco and Syria weighs heavily in the eyes of patriots who think of Rome and then are forced to see that of the old Roman empire Italy has been able to acquire only Tripoli.

The British, seated at Gibraltar, Malta, Cyprus, in the Holy Land and proclaiming a Monroe Doctrine of their own which covers Egypt, have no desire to see the status quo in the Mediterranean changed. Least of all have they any desire to see Italy in Tunis as well as in Sicily, thus holding both shores of the narrow sea through which passes the British road to India and the Far East. Moreover the Italian aspiration to acquire Adalia and a large slice of Asia Minor has miscarried; the work of Kemal Pasha has, for the time at least, arrested the disintegration of Turkey and restored Turkish military power sufficiently to make any adventure in the Aegean beyond the financial resources of Italy.

The obvious alternative for Italy to alliance with England or France is some sort of agreement with Germany. Although the Italian persecution of the German population in the Upper Adige has aroused much German resentment, the basis for an agreement is clear. Germany is rapidly recovering her strength and is certain one day before long to regain her pre-war position. What more natural, then, than an alliance between Italy and Germany, which would offset the French combination with the states of the Little Entente and thus permit Great Britain to retire from European complications, reassured by the fact that the balance of power is again safe?

But while there are two conflicting conceptions in Berlin, that of the Republicans who would march with Britain and France and that of the Monarchists who would seek a Russian orientation, there is no party or group which favors an Italian partnership. The fact that Italy was an ally in 1914 and yet became an enemy in 1918 still dominates German memory.

Thus at Geneva Italy is condemned to stand aside, while France, Britain and Germany occupy the center of the stage and reach decisions which are controlling for Europe. Italian hatred of the League of Nations has its origin here, rather than in any particular hostility to peace or to an international society to serve the cause of peace. Poland and Czecho-Slovakia play parts at Geneva far more conspicuous than the part of Italy.

Moreover, since France, Poland and Czecho-Slovakia are bound together by common fears of Germany and these fears have been expressed in alliances, this combination of military as well as diplomatic influence is always an obstacle. Yugo-Slavia invariably and Rumania frequently go with their Czech partner of the Little Entente in support of France. Belgium, with the same German pre-occupation, is united to France by her dangers and necessities.

Failing an alliance with Britain or Germany, Italian diplomacy has sought to create an association of small powers comparable to the Little Entente. But in such a combination Hungary is the one available ally of considerable size and Italian support of Hungary instantly brings all three of the Little Entente states not only closer together but closer to France. Treaties with Albania and Greece, an entente between Bulgaria and Italy, serve to give the appearance of prestige, but they do not give the reality power.

Paris Outshines Rome

Meantime is is Paris and not Rome which draws the atention of the world. The Kellogg pact was signed in the French capital, the Anglo-French naval agreement was negotiated in Paris, the program for the revision of the Dawes plan is discussed in Paris. British troops manoeuvre with French on the Rhine and British and French air fleets play together in the south of France. Finally, the French press, with great adroitness, proceeds to read into the naval agreement the proof of the renewal of the old pre-war Anglo-French Entente.

The result is a profound disquiet and disturbance in Rome. The old resentment at being ignored, at being treated like an inferior, which provoked such passionate bitterness during and after the Paris Peace conference is flaming out again.

Psychologically, therefore, the situation in Italy resembles that in Germany in the critical years before the World war. There is much the same sense of persecution, the same conviction that treatments incompatible with the true greatness of the nation is being constantly meted out to it. And the bitterness is concentrated against France, because France is in all Italian eyes the natural rival. France holds the African shore, France is the ally of Yugo-Slavia and through the Little Entente blocks Italian influences in the middle of Europe. The French fleet is at Toulon and Bizerta, Corsica has become the base of the vast French air fleet. The French army, joined to the Serb, confronts Italy with the danger of a war on two fronts.

Again the French project to construct the Trans Saharan railway means for Italy the provision of an overland route by which the black troops of west and equatorial Africa can be brought to the shores facing Italy. And while Fascismo with admirable purpose and determination undertakes to develop the crowded areas of Italy, France is building a new empire in Africa and rapidly assimilating Italian immigrants. The resources of Italy in man power are being absorbed to serve French ends. Tunis, Algiers, Bona and Oran are developing with almost American-like rapidity into bases of the future greatness of France. And Beyrout at the other end of the Mediterranean is also developing in the same fashion.

There are forty millions of French and forty millions of Italians. Actually the Italians have already won the race in numbers, but the French control half of Africa, with a population of nearly forty millions more, and valuable areas in Asia with more than twenty millions of inhabitants, while colonial and imperial Italy holds only Tripoli and the relatively poor and exiguous territories around the circle of Abyssinia.

To exaggerate the danger of this Italian state of mind is perhaps easy but the reality of the peril is plain. Fascismo has accomplished much in domestic organization, even more in rousing national pride and patriotic emotion. But in the end it has come squarely up against the same obstacles which proved insuperable to its predecessors. If numbers and organizations make Italy a great power in Europe, she still lacks all the foundations of a world power outside of the continent—and all these positions are occupied and firmly held.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Uncle Sam's Share in Federal-Aid Highways Already Completed Is Fifty Cents Year for Every U. S. Resident

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 3.—Uncle Sam's share in building the federal aid highway system has been approximately 50 cents per year for every man, woman and child in the country.

This statement was issued by national headquarters of the American Automobile association today, based on the government's expenditure of $613,993,977 for completed highways since the program was started in 1918 and a population of 120,000,000.

The national motoring body says that this forms one of the most convincing arguments yet advanced for a continuance of this program which has done more than anything else to bring national prosperity.

"This means that since the program was started in 1918," the A. A. A. statement points out, "the government has aided highway building with an amount less than the car owners spend for tires in one year." Car owners spent $925,000,000 in 1927 for tires and replacements.

There have been a total of 73,119 miles of federal aid roads completed as of Sept. 30, 1928 and 10,915 miles are under construction, with 2,139 miles approved for construction. The cost of the mileage under construction is estimated at $974,485,685, of which the federal government will pay $108,748,748.

The national motoring body says the federal aid policy is now firmly entrenched in the government's program, with members of congress quick to ignore any attacks on this beneficial legislation.

"However," says the statement, "with nearly 25,000,000 motor vehicles registered in the United States and automotive production at its highest peak, road building is not keeping pace with the increase in registration."

The statement continues:

"Since 1918, motorists as a class have paid the federal government in the form of excise taxes on automobiles and parts, the sum total of approximately $1,100,000,000.

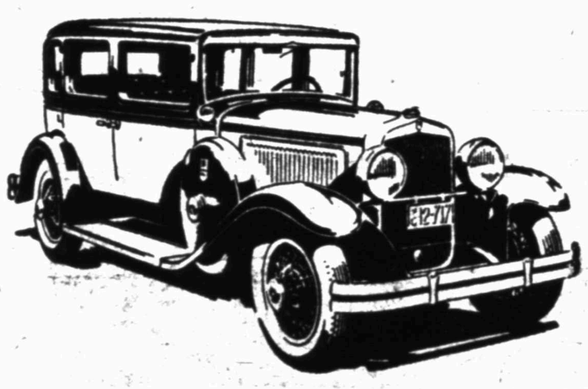
"This means that the government has spent just a little more than 50 per cent of the amount of motor vehicle revenue paid by the motorists as a class to the treasury department. At this rate, the government still 'owes' the motorists approximately $500,000,000.

"In addition to the great need for continuing federal aid on an undiminished scale, there is also a pressing demand for federal assistance in building roads through the public land states of the West, in order to protect national resources and at the same time connect up important transcontinental routes."

Direct From Yards

Stations WLW and WSAI, Cincinnati, have set up a microphone in the Cincinnati stockyards to broadcast market information direct from the yards, five times daily.

DODGE BROTHERS
NEW SENIOR SIX



A Big, Roomy, Quality Car

Dodge-Dependable and Thoroughly Smart

Thousands of hard-to-please motorists recognize in Dodge Brothers New Senior precisely the kind of car they have always wanted—a big, roomy, quality Six, Dodge-dependable and thoroughly smart.

The elegant simplicity of New Senior lines, the richness and warmth of New Senior colors, appeal equally to the conservative buyer and those who demand a car with style, character and dash.

Extra large doors for convenient entrance and exit, wide seats, deep and luxurious cushions, a delightful completeness and harmony of appointments (including specially designed body hardware)—all have contributed materially to the sweeping gains in New Senior popularity.

The New Senior line, comprising eight distinguished body types, presents an unusual opportunity for choice of colors and upholstery fabrics.

And the performance of this great Six is all you would expect from a product of Dodge Brothers sponsored by the genius of Walter P. Chrysler.

Let us place a Senior demonstrator in your hands for an hour—or a day. It will be a pleasure to us—and a revelation to you.

Available in eight distinguished body types:—The Sport Sedan, $1795—The Sport Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1795—The Sport Roadster with Rumble Seat, $1815—The Landau Sedan, $1845. These prices include six wire wheels and six tires . . . . The Victoria Brougham, $1575—The Roadster, $1695—The Sedan, $1675—The Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1675. All prices f. o. b. Detroit—front and rear bumpers included.

Dodge Brothers new Victory Six $995 to $1295, and Dodge Brothers Standard Six $875 to $945, also on display

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WILLYS-KNIGHT
DOUBLE SLEEVE VALVE SIX
$995 COACH
Standard Six Coupe $1045; Sedan $1095; Touring $995; Roadster $995. Special Six $1295 to $1495. Great Six $1850 to $2695.

WHIPPET FOUR
$610 SEDAN
Touring $455; Roadster (2-pass.) $485; Roadster (with rumble seat) $525; Coupe $535; Cabriolet Coupe (with collapsible top) $595; Coach $585.

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WORLD'S LOWEST PRICED SIX SEDAN with 7 BEARING CRANKSHAFT
$770
Touring $615; Roadster $685; Coach $695; Coupe $695; Cabriolet Coupe $755. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

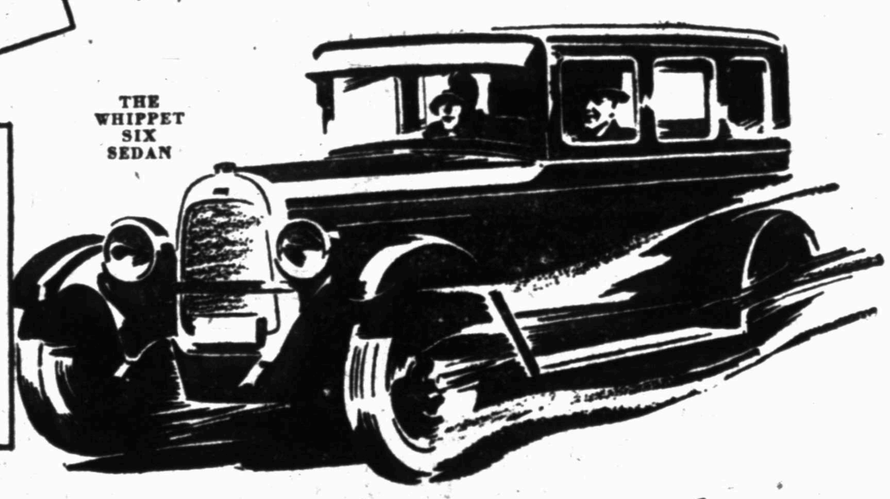
October 100% ahead of last October

And now the tenth successive month in Willys-Overland's record-breaking year—October, with sales of Whippet and Willys-Knight motor cars showing a gain of 100% over sales for October, 1927.

The chain is still unbroken—each month of 1928 has set a higher sales figure than its corresponding month of the preceding year, from January right through October.

This dramatic advance is conclusive proof of the sound quality and full value of the Whippet Four, the Whippet Six and the Willys-Knight Six—for quality and value are the rock-bottom essentials for such sweeping nation-wide success.

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The Following Firms Are Retail Dealers, Operating Under the Wichita Falls Distributor's Contract:

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Guy Baggett, Archer City, Texas
Thomas Motor Co., Bowie, Texas
L. O. Moore, Bryson, Texas
P. G. Williamson Motor Sales, Burkburnett, Texas
T. B. Michie Co., Childress, Texas
Whippet-Knight Auto Co., Crowell, Texas
Wey Hardware Co., Eldorado, Okla.
Frederick Auto Supply, Frederick, Okla.
F. H. Turbeville, Gainesville, Texas
Henderson Motor Co., Comanche, Okla.
C. G. Jung, Gotebo, Okla.
Levick Motor Co., Granite, Okla.
Ray F. Curry Sales Co., Headrick, Okla.
Ryals & Son, Hastings, Okla.
Whippet Sales Co., Hobart, Okla.
Hollis Whippet-Knight Co., Hollis, Okla.
Dunning Motor Co., Lawton, Okla.
Penn Motor Co., Mangum, Okla.
Marlow Whippet Co., Marlow, Okla.
Bauman Motor Co., Munday, Texas
Sloan Whippet-Knight Co., Olney, Texas.
Reed-Reed & Forrest, Quanah, Texas
Western Hardware Co., Roaring Springs, Texas
C. L. Hagemeier, Roosevelt, Okla.
Seymour Whippet-Knight Co., Seymour, Texas
Rominger Auto Co., Inc., Snyder, Okla.
Spur Whippet-Knight Co., Spur, Texas
J. H. Pealor & Son, Terral, Okla.
Key Knight-Whippet Co., Vernon, Texas
Ricketts Whippet-Knight Co., Wellington, Texas
Whippet Orr Motor Co., Matador, Texas
H. H. Fisk, Paducah, Texas

NEW PASTOR OF FLORAL HEIGHTS M.E. CHURCH IS HERE

Dr. Ed R. Barcus Arrives From Denton to Take Pastorate Held For Six Years by S. A. Barnes

The new pastor of the Floral Heights Methodist church, Dr. Ed R. Barcus, will preach his first sermon in the local church Sunday morning, using as his subject "The Lord's Supper." His son, Ed R. Barcus Jr., will preach at the Floral Heights church Sunday evening.

Dr. Barcus, who comes from the First Methodist church of Denton, is one of a large family of well-known Methodist preachers in Texas. His brother, the late Dr John Barcus, was pastor of the Main Street Methodist church in Cleburne at the time of his death, and Dr. Thomas Barcus, another brother, is now pastor of the First Methodist church at Orange. Another brother, Dr. J. Sam Barcus, is presiding elder in the Sulphur Springs district.

Dr. Barcus received his B.A. degree from Southewestern university at Georgetown and received his M.A. and his theological training at Vanderbilt university at Nashville, Tenn. His doctor's degree was conferred upon him by the university at Georgetown.

Dr. Barcus was pastor of the First Methodist church at Austin for four years, and has held pastorates in Tyler, Sherman, the Grace church at Dallas, and in Denton.

The rest of the family will join Dr. Barcus in his new work some time this week. Ed R. Barcus Jr., who was assistant pastor of the Denton church, and who taught a student class of 250 in the Denton Sunday school, will be enrolled in Southern Methodist university at Dallas. His brother, Cyrus Barcus, is director of the S. M. U. band.

The pastorate of the Floral Heights church has been held for the past six years by Dr. S. A. Barnes, who was transferred at the recent conference of the church at Denton to the Oak Cliff Methodist church, Dallas.



DR. ED R. BARCUS

NEW PASTOR TO SPEAK AT F. H. METHODIST MEN'S BANQUET FRIDAY EVE

There will be a men's banquet at the Floral Heights Methodist church Friday night, beginning at 6:15 o'clock. Dr. E R. Barcus, the new pastor, will be the principal speaker.

This banquet is for the purpose of getting acquainted with the new pastor, and all the men of the church are urged to be present. A good program has been arranged and a large crowd of men is expected.

WICHITA-ARCHER BAPTIST WORKERS' MEET POSTPONED

The Wichita-Archer Baptist Workers conference which was to meet at Thrift church next Tuesday is postponed for one month, according to an announcement made Friday.

POLITICAL DEBATE ENDS IN SUIT FOR $100,000

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 3. (UP)—A suit asking $100,000 damages for alleged malicious use of his name was filed by D. S. Woodson, real estate man, today against the Republican campaign committee of the fifth district, the Guthrie Leader, U. S. Stone, Republican congressional candidate, and the Sterrett Advertising company.

Woodson claimed that his name had been used by the defendants as associate editor of the Weekly Beacon, a political paper alleged to have printed libelous statements about F. B. Swank, Democratic congressional nominee. Woodson said he was a staunch supporter of Swank.

Raises $7,000 for Relief

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Station WJAX raised approximately $7,000 through special benefit programs broadcast to obtain aid for the flood sufferers at West Palm Beach. The damage and loss of life was greater than at first estimated and the radio station did its bit in raising the $50,000 which the citizens of Jacksonville contributed.

Armored Autos Carry Radio

PARIS. (AP)—Armored automobiles carrying radio outfits were an important feature of the autumn manoeuvres of the French army. A steel mast at the side of the car which could be released or lowered, was the antenna support. Short wavelengths were used.

News of the Churches

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST

Lamar avenue and Fourth street. W. H Townsend, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m.; subject, "Some Elements of Victory." All B. Y. P. U.'s meet at 6:30 p. m. Preaching service at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "The Scarlet Woman."

Week-day activities: Prayer and praise service Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer services each afternoon in the interest of the coming revival.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block from Bowie school. Ernest F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11; subject, "What Is Missions?" Christian Endeavor societies at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; subject, "Finding God."

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society at 2 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, minister.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 a. m.

Week-day activities: School of Missions Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's auxiliary Monday at 3 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Special music Sunday: Morning, "The Ransomed of the Lord" (McDermid), W. L. Underwood. Evening, "Sun of My Soul," C. M. Kitchell and choir.

GRANT STREET METHODIST

Grant and Hollywood streets. Rev. Patrick D. Moreland, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 a. m., preaching by the pastor. Epworth leagues at 4:30, 5:30 and 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion service at 11 o'clock. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon by Rev. E. R. Barcus Jr.

Week-day activties: All-day meeting of Woman's Missionary society Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Men's banquet in the church basement at 6:15 p. m. Friday.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS CHRISTIAN

Taft street and Avenue I. Dr. Paul Henry Packard, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Communion and divine worship at 11 o'clock; Dr. Packard will deliver his farewell sermon to the congregation. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Dr. Packard. Both services will be broadcast over KGKO. From 3 to 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dr. Packard will conduct his last sacred hour program over KGKO, and will answer the questions sent in last week. Christian Endeavor societies meet at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Orchestra and choir rehearsal Thursday night beginning at 7 o'clock. Scout troop 15 meets Friday night.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning services in the English language at 11:10. On Sunday we celebrate our annual Reformation festival. Bible class study meeting at 7:30 p. m.

Special music: The choir will sing, "Let Us Sing Into the Lord" (Wooler), and "Holy, Holy" (Heyser).

Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal on Tuesday night at 7:30.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST

Upstairs, 807 Tenth street.

Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST

Tabernacle on Princeton street. Ben Bell, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by the pastor. Epworth junior society at 3 p. m. Epworth-Hi league at 5:30. Senior league at 6:30. Orchestra concert and evening worship at 7:30; sermon by the pastor.

Week-day meetings: W. M. S. meets Monday afternoon at 2 at the tabernacle. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30.

CHURCH OF GOOD SHEPHERD

1107 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton, rector.

Services for the twenty-second Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Celebration of the Holy Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's guild at the Parish house at 2 p. m. Monday. Emma B. Childers and Frederick T. Datson guilds in social session, with Mrs. A. C. Ludlam and Mrs. J. G. Oakley hostesses at the home of Mrs. Ludlam, 2309 Bullington Monday afternoon.

Special music Sunday morning. Prelude, "Canzone Amorosa" (Gerrit Smith); communion service (Adlam); offertory solo, "Lead Thou My Soul" (Perry), Mrs. H. D. Jones; "Nunc Dimittis" (Russell). Evening prelude, "The Swan" Saint-Saens); "Gloria Tibi" (Goodson); "Nunc Dimittis" (Bamby). Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, organist; F. P. McDougal, director.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning Reformation services in the German language at 10:30. Night Reformation services in the English language at 7:30. After the morning services the members of the Ladies' Aid meet for the regular monthly business meeting.

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3303 York avenue. H. J. Ballew, pastor.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching both morning and evening by the pastor; subjects, "Jesus Coming a Great Enemy," and "Why Jesus Was Forsaken on the Cross." The B. Y. P. U. will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Tuesday evening, teachers and officers meeting for enlarging the Sunday school. Wednesday evening, prayer meeting.

FIRST BAPTIST

Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 in the evening. Preaching service 7:30 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

Music for the day will be under the direction of W. E. Young, with Mrs. F. R. Collard, organist. At the morning service, the choir will sing Frank's "Te Deum in C," a selection by the male quartet.

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

GRACE METHODIST

Seventh and Lamar streets. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45. Junior league at 3 p. m. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30. The pastor will preach both morning and evening.

Week-day activities: The Ladies' Aid society will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. I. W. Karrenbrock, 2204 Ninth street. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon, "The Finished Work," by the pastor. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 5 p. m. Epworth-Hi and Annie Laurie Long leagues, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "The Reward of Self Mastery."

Week-day activities: All-day meeting of Woman's Missionary society Monday at 11 a. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Troop 13 Boy Scouts, 1312 Fifteenth street, Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Dinner for stewards Friday at 6:30 p. m. Troops, 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts, 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Sing Unto the Lord" (Huhn); solo, "He Knows the Way" (Briggs), Mrs. Paul Rutledge with violin obbligato by Mr. Rutledge. Evening anthem, "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" (Andrews), E. F. Bohmfalk and choir; baritone solo, R. A. Pinson; male

(Continued on Following Page)

WILL ADDRESS C. E. UNION



DR. IRA LANDRETH

Dr. Ira Landrith, Internationally Famous Lecturer and Statesman, Will Address District C. E. Union

Dr. Ira Landrith, internationally known lecturer and statesman, will be presented at the First Christian church Monday evening at 7:30, under the auspices of the Wichita District Christian Endeavor Union.

The local executive committee, consisting of Shirley Donnell, Miss Jeanette Snuggs, J. T. Morrow, and Miss Ruby Brown, is urging that the people of this city turn out in great numbers to hear this speaker. Dr. Landrith visited Wichita Falls several years ago and has a number of friends here.

Dr. Landrith, extension secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and editor-afied of the Christian Endeavor World, is natively and characteristically a Texan. He discovered Texas on the blustry March 23, 1860, in a black-land farmhouse in Ellis county. The coyotes furnished the chorus, and the spooks of his childhood were the threats of the Comanche Indians on the warpath. He has all the honors his school and church could confer, from the moderatorship of his general assembly to a wealth of alphabetical degrees.

He was educated at Trinity and Columbia universities for the law, but he entered the ministry instead. He was editor of the Cumberland Presbyterian for 14 years, president of a college for 11 years, national secretary of both the Religious Education association and the Presbyterian Brotherhood, president of the international Y. M. C. A. and the unanimous nominee of the prohibition party for vice president of the United States, although he was then, and still is, a "Dry Democrat." He is best known perhaps for his 20-year crusade for national and world prohibition. He is now president of the Intercollegiate Prohibition association and the National Temperance council, a federation of all temperance organizations. He has been a Christian Endeavorer for 35 years and most of that time a denominational trustee. For 13 years he has been extension secretary of the International Society of Christian Endeavor, and for the past year has been the international superintendent of Christian citizenship for the same organization.

E. F. (Jack) Huppertz, general secretary of the Texas State Christian Endeavor Union, will be present at the meeting and will give a short talk preceding the address by Dr. Landrith. Mr. Hupperts will introduce Dr. Landrith.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, D. D., pastor.

Preaching at 11; subject, "The Courage of Jesus." Preaching at 7:15 p. m.; subject, "The Hideousness of Sin." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor society at 6:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

George A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11 a. m. Workers' council meeting at 2:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:15; sermon subject, "Music in Worship."

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST BAPTIST

Glenn N. Neafus, D. D., pastor.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Deity of Jesus." B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "The Sunday Sleeper."

Week-day activities: Women's circles meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

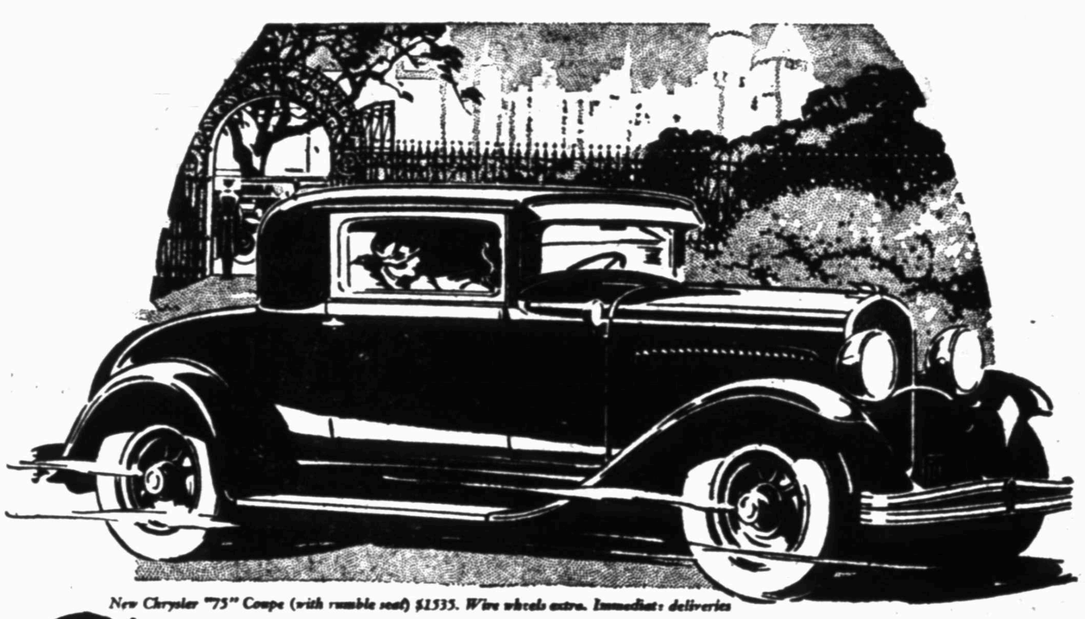
FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:40 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. Juniors at 4 p. m. Epworth-Hi and seniors at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Missionary society at 2:30 Monday. Prayer service at 7:30 Wednesday.

Horses have been measured by "hands" from very ancient times. The measurement is from the top of the shoulder to the ground. A "hand" is four inches.



New Chrysler "75" Coupe (with rumble seat) $1535. Wire wheels extra. Immediate deliveries

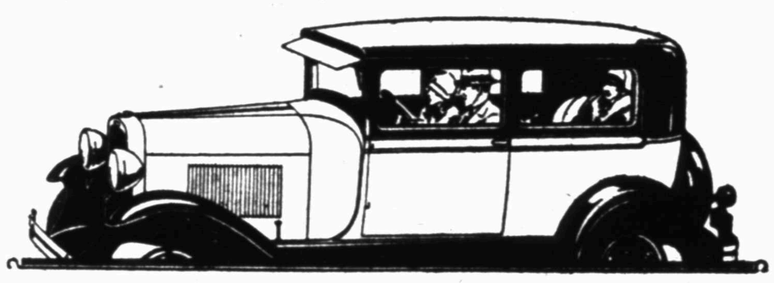
CHRYSLER

Public acceptance decrees Chrysler as motor car style leader

There can be style leadership only when the public makes known its choice by an overwhelming acceptance — whether it be gowns, hats, shoes — or motor cars. . . . ¶ It is precisely in that manner that people everywhere have designated Chrysler as the style leader in the automobile field. . . . ¶ Chrysler, *even with the largest production in its history*, is only now beginning to supply the public demand. . . . ¶ The new Chryslers offer so much more than the new slender-profile radiator, "air-wing" fenders, arched windows and a host of other new details. . . . ¶ They offer new body lines which are long, lithe and sweeping—*obsoleting the bulky and cumbersome*. They offer performance that out-Chryslers even Chrysler. . . . ¶ It is because of all these things in combination that the public decrees Chrysler is *the* style that re-styles all motor cars. 101

New Chrysler "75" (*with 6-ply full-balloon tires*) *nine body styles, priced from $1535 to $2345.*
New Chrysler "65", *six body styles, priced from $1040 to $1145. oAll prices f. o. b. Detroit.*

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THERE'S A WHALE OF AN ENGINE UNDER THAT HOOD

When you take the wheel of the new Oldsmobile, you enjoy all the advantages of spirited high-compression performance without using special fuel.

The engine has a new-type cylinder head of General Motors Research design. The crankcase and cylinder blocks are rigidly ribbed both horizontally and vertically to prevent distortion and maintain accurate bearing alignment.

The extra-heavy crankshaft is balanced both at rest and in motion to eliminate vibration. Engine mountings of live rubber assure exceptional quietness.

And such features as full automatic spark, thermostatic charging, crankcase ventilation, fuel pump, controlled cooling, pressure lubrication, oil filter and air cleaner tell why engineers and critics say "*Two years ahead.*"

Drive this new Oldsmobile! Prove for yourself that there's a whale of an engine under that hood!



This great 55-h. p. six-cylinder engine, with cylinder head specially designed by General Motors Research Laboratories, provides high-compression performance without the use of special fuels.

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Electra Churches

METHODIST
Rev. H. E. Anderson, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Southside Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Junior Epworth league at 6 p. m. Senior Epworth league at 6:30 p. m.
Mission society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:45 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 10 a. m. in all-day meeting, members of circle eight as hostesses. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Rev. T. E. Milhollan, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:55 p. m. Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.
Mid-week Bible drill and prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Junior-Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 9 a. m. Young people's society of Christian Endeavor at 7:30 p. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject for morning service, "Reverence, a Rare Virtue." Subject for evening service, "Solomon, a Man After His Father's Own Heart."
Monthly meeting of elders and deacons Monday at 7:30 p. m. Meeting of Women's Missionary society Monday at 3 p. m.
Monthly church night Wednesday at 6 o'clock; supper and social.

METHODIST CIRCUIT
Rev. G. L. Keever, pastor.
County Line, second Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Fourth Sunday services at 11 a. m. Sunday school at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Barwise, third Sunday in each month. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m. Epworth league every Sunday at 7 p. m.
Marvin Chapel, fourth Sunday in each month. Services at 3 p. m.
Fowlkes Station, each first and third Sunday. Services at 3 p. m.
Rocky Point, each first Sunday. Services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m. Bible study at 7:30 p. m.
Prayer for sick and Bible reading Thursday from 2:30 to 4 p. m. Prayer and praise service Friday at 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Rev. S. J. Woods, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Young people's meeting at 3 p. m.
Cottage prayer meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mid-week Bible study Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Saturday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.
Bible school opens at 9:30 a. m. Men's Bible class, L. & F. Chevrolet parlors, from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. Communion service at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services

News of the Churches

(Continued From Preceding Page)

quartet, "Blessed Is He That Readeth" (Colburn), Messrs. Hansen, MacGregor, Bohmfalk Gray. Organ selections at both services by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship and communion at 10:30; sermon, "Christ, the Secret of Transformed Lives," by the pastor. Junior, senior and young peoples' Christian Endeavor meet at 6:30; topic, "Ways for Wasting Time." Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "Christ, and the Gift of the Morning Star."
Special music: Morning, organ prelude, "Intermezzo" (Sprosa); organ offertory, "Song Without Words" (Kinder); postlude, "Finale in B Flat" (Maxson). Evening, organ numbers, "Preludium" (Becker), "Meditation" (Frysinger), "Processional" (Carl Grimm).
Week-day program: Monday at 1:30, the woman's council meets at the church. Tuesday, all day, this church goes to the polls. Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., church night supper and program. Thursday at 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday at 6:30, tri-county joint board meeting, with supper at the church. Friday at 7:30, Boy Scouts meet.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon and communion at 11; sermon subject, "Present Your Bodies a Living Sacrifice." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m.; sermon subject, "The Place and Power of the Church."
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class, Tuesday at 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
Tenth and Van Buren streets.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson sermon at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "Everlasting Punishment."
Week-day services: Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Reading room, 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue, is open Sunday from 2:30 until 5 p. m., and week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30. The reading room will not be open Sunday afternoon, Nov. 4, on account of a Christian Science lecture at junior college.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon, "This Generation," by the pastor. Evening services at 7:30; sermon, "Three Great Words," by the pastor. Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 6:15.
Mid-week activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ prelude, "A Woodland Sketch" (McDowell); anthem, "O Come to My Heart, Lord Jesus" (Ambrose); postlude, "Marche Legre" (Kern). Evening, prelude, "Romance" (Williams) and "Buona Notte" (Nevin); anthem, "The Hill, the Cross, the Crown" (Rexford); postlude, "Reverie" (Gottschalk), Mrs. Virgil E. Tims, organist.

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; subject, "Three Cheers of Jesus." Junior C. E. society at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30; subject, "The Narrow Way."
Week-day services: Women's Missionary society will meet in the church at 3 p. m. Monday for Bible study, with Mrs. David Rees-Jones leading. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Charles Corbett, pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Bible study Friday at 7:30 p. m.

MIDWAY BAPTIST
Rev. O. H. Garner, pastor.
Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
W. M. U. meets Monday at 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m.

CATHOLIC
Rev. Father William Bender, pastor.
Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. Sunday school at 10:15 a. m.
Mass at Mount Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately following.
Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday morning, following mass. Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

SHEPHERD TO SING AT FINAL SERVICE SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST REVIVAL

The two-week revival services at the South Side Baptist church will close Sunday evening, when solos by R. E. Shepherd, former mayor of Wichita Falls, will be heard in addition to a special musical program arranged by C. P. Mosley. At that service the ordinance of baptism will also be administered.
By special request a service will be held Saturday evening.
Every department of the church reports considerable progress as a result of the revival meetings. Sermons have been preached by the Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

HUSBAND DIES MOMENT AFTER KISSING HIS WIFE

MANCHESTER, Texas, Nov. 3. (AP)—V. H. McDearmon, 27, of Manchester, was killed almost instantly about a block from his home early today when his automobile was struck by a Southern Pacific train.
Mrs. McDearmon had just bade her husband goodbye as he departed for work and was returning into the house when she heard the crash. She dragged her husband from the wrecked machine.

Road Conditions This Week

Report furnished by touring bureau, Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce. Special daily reports after rains. Plans for motor trips. Telephone 4131.

State Highway No. 5 Northwest
Wichita Falls, Vernon, Quanah, Amarillo. Wichita Falls to Tolbert paved, 59 miles; Chillicothe to Quanah 17 miles, detour approximately 10 miles, balance paved; Quanah to Childress, 32 miles, grading is completed; Estelline to Memphis paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn dirt road, 74 miles; Washburn to Amarillo paved, 10 miles.

State Highway No. 5 East
Wichita Falls, Ringgold, Nocona, Gainesville. Wichita Falls to Henrietta paved, 19.6 miles; Henrietta to Gainesville 98 miles; dirt road, bad in rainy weather.

State Highway No. 2 Northeast
Wichita Falls, Walters, Chickasha, Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett paved, 12 miles; Burkburnett to Walters, 47 miles; dirt road fair to good; Walters to Comanche dirt road, fair, 20 miles; Comanche to Marlow paved, 20 miles; Rush Springs paved within seven miles of Chickasha, 20 miles; Chickasha to Oklahoma City fair to good entire distance, 54 miles.

U. S. Highway No. 70 Northeast
Wichita Falls, Waurika, Durant, Ardmore. Wichita Falls to Waurika dirt road, 42 miles; Waurika to Ardmore dirt road within seven miles of Ardmore, which is paved, 49 miles.

State Highway No. 30 Southwest
Wichita Falls, Seymour, Haskell, Abilene. Wichita Falls to Seymour graded dirt road, 62 miles; Seymour to Abilene road fair to good entire distance, 102 miles.

State Highway No. 79 South
Wichita Falls, Archer City, Olney, Graham. Wichita Falls to Archer City, 27 miles; Archer City to Olney good graded road, 17.7 miles; Olney to Graham graded dirt road all the way, 24.7 miles.

State Highway No. 25 Southwest
Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada, Plainview. Wichita Falls to Vernon paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell fair, 35 miles; Crowell to Paducah good graded road, 41 miles; Paducah to Floydada good entire distance, 49 miles; Floydada to Plainview good road all the way, 26 miles.

WILL W. ALLEN QUITS POLICE FORCE AFTER 15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Will W. Allen, police inspector since last April and Wichita Falls police officer for the past 15 years, severed his connection with the police department on Nov. 1, it was announced Saturday by Police Chief Frank Burns. Mr. Allen's future plans have not been announced.

Egypt is nearly twice as large as the state of Texas, but only a small part of its immense area is settled and cultivated.

TWO BOYS DIE WHEN FIRE DESTROYS STAND

NEW ORLEANS, La., Nov. 3. (INS)—Fred Ledet, 14, and his 3-year-old brother, Robert, were burned to death today when fire wrecked a soft drink stand operated by their father, Robert Ledet.
Police are seeking one of seven men arrested on Ledet's complaint Friday. They believe one of them may have fired the property in revenge.
Ledet was in jail in a dry law charge. His wife and two daughters, caught in the flames, jumped from a second story window.

The act of speaking calls into operation 44 different muscles.

Plainview Makes Elaborate Plans For Entertainment of Visitors at Railroad Celebration on Nov. 20

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 3.—Regarding the opening of the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains new line into Plainview as the most important development in the history of Plainview since the building of the Santa Fe system into the city in 1907, Plainview people are planning one of the biggest parties ever staged here in celebration of the formal opening of train service on the new line on Nov. 20.
Officials of the Burlington system and of the Fort Worth and Denver, in a special train, will come to Plainview followed by five other special trains from Texas cities, including one from Wichita Falls. Wichita Falls visitors will be guests, along with the other visitors on the special trains from Dallas, Childress, Amarillo and Fort Worth, at a wild duck banquet in the city auditorium at Plainview in the evening.

Duck Dinner

Because of the abundance of wild ducks in this country at this season of the year, A. G. Hinn, member of the board of city development and owner of the Harvest Queen mills at Plainview, proposed that a banquet be held serving wild duck baked. His proposal was received enthusiastically and already hunters are donating their game to the committee. One thousand ducks will be secured and each visitor at the banquet will be given a whole duck.
The committee in charge of the celebration is composed of Charles Reinken, chairman; H. S. Hilburn, J. D. Steakley, R. W. Silverthorne, J. C. Anderson Jr., Winfield Holbrook and Bill Goldy.
Reinken, who heads the committee, was one of the most tireless workers in securing the Fort Worth and Denver into Plainview and the South Plains.

Town's Biggest Party

He says that Plainview will have the largest crowd at this celebration that ever gathered here. In addition to the six special trains, headed by F. E. Clarity and his party of officials of the Burlington on one train, several neighboring cities not on the new lines of the Denver have signified their intention of helping Plainview celebrate. Among these is Floydada, 30 miles southeast, which recently celebrated the opening of a new railroad of their own, the extension of the Quanah, Acme and Pacific, from McBain to Floydada. Floydada is to send its band and a large delegation of citizens to the celebration at Lockney and Plainview.

ORGANIZED LABOR URGED TO SUPPORT GOV. SMITH

AUSTIN, Texas, Nov. 3. (INS)—Representatives of organized labor in Austin, headed by Charles McKamy, state labor commissioner, have released a statement urging support of Gov. Alfred E. Smith.
"We do not know where Mr. Hoover stands on farm relief, imperialism, conservation of our public resources, party corruption, abuse of the injunction power by the courts, child labor, protection of our women in commercial or industrial pursuits or prohibition," says the statement.
"We do not know whether he disapproves of the effort to corrupt public thought, the press, schools and universities and influence legislation by the use of unlimited funds by public utilities to prevent the development of our water power by the government in the interest of the people."
The statement further charges that Hoover has failed to indicate "that he does not approve of the orgy of official dishonor during the last seven years of Republican rule."
Governor Smith's record is lauded in the statement as "incomparable in the field of human legislation."



Are these your spark plugs?

If your spark plugs look like this, it means hard starting, slow pick-up, poor idling, loss of power, waste of fuel.

After a season's driving or 10,000 miles, put in a new set of AC's.

That will insure easy starting, fast pick-up, smooth running, increased power, more miles per gallon.

Insist upon AC Spark Plugs, sold by best dealers everywhere.

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FLINT, Michigan

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SINCE January 1st more than a million new Chevrolets have been delivered to owners—making the Chevrolet Motor Company, for the second consecutive year, the world's largest builder of automobiles!

This outstanding achievement has been attained not only because of the quality and value of Chevrolet cars—but also because there has been a constant expansion of Chevrolet service facilities.

In order to bring these mammoth facilities of the Chevrolet factories to Chevrolet dealers and owners everywhere, there have been erected 26 huge parts warehouses in the principal centers of distribution. This expansion program is continually going on—for four great additional warehouses will be in operation by January first and seven more by the summer of 1929.

Into the service departments of all Chevrolet dealers, Chevrolet has brought special tools and shop equipment—designed under the supervision of Chevrolet engineers. This equipment definitely assures maximum speed and precision and the lowest possible cost in the performance of every Chevrolet service and repair operation—which are charged for on a flat rate basis.

Furthermore, all of these tremendous facilities have been made available to 15,000 authorized service stations manned by skilled mechanics, over 25,000 of whom have been factory trained to efficiently handle every repair operation on a Chevrolet car. In addition, there are over 4,000 other points where genuine Chevrolet parts may be obtained.

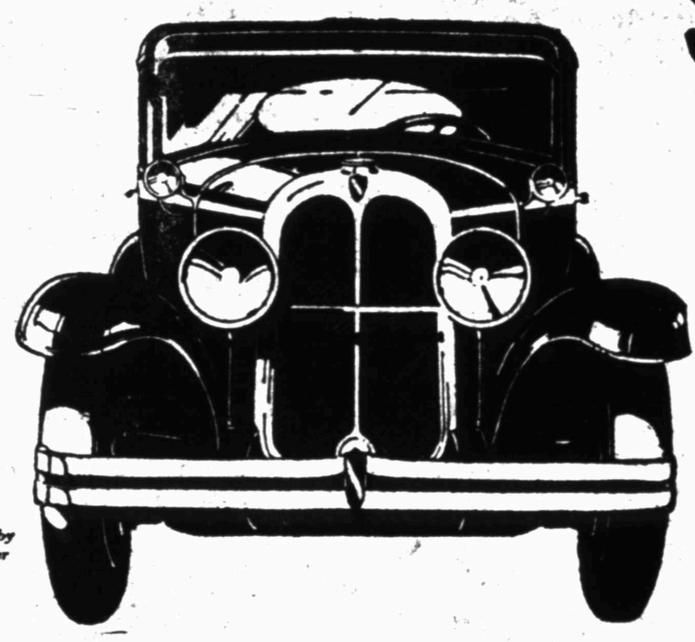
Uniformly efficient, uniformly reliable and within easy reach of everybody everywhere—this great service organization is maintaining at peak efficiency the fine performance for which Chevrolet cars have always been renowned.

We cordially invite you to come in and see how our service facilities reflect the influence of this great national service program.

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Such Glorious Performance As You've Never Known Before

The instant you see it. The moment you mark its rakish lines . . . its flaring fenders . . . its high, sweeping hood. Instinctively you sense its fleetness and power . . . its flashing pick-up and change of pace.

* * *

You realize that this New Oakland All-American promises new driving pleasure . . . new motoring delight. That, at the wheel, you'll be rewarded with such glorious performance as you've never known in your life.

And you'll never be disappointed. Not by this big, smart colorful six. With its powerful 228-cubic inch engine and exclusive patented rubber mountings . . . its new, more advanced carburetor . . . its new manifolding and its G-M-R cylinder head.

* * *

Be sure to experience its glorious performance . . . the result of advanced All-American design. Be sure to come in and inspect this New Oakland All-American . . . to arrange for a glorious trip at the wheel.



Rear view of the New All-American illustrating its attractive simplicity and the beauty of lines, equally as pleasing as the front view of the car.

Prices $1145 to $1375 at factory. Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers and spring covers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. Check Oakland delivered prices—they include lowest handling charges. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

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BARKER DAYS - By FANNIE HURST

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The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque", "A President Is Born"

EVERY night Mrs. Wycoff was the first passenger to board the Sight-Seeing Bus. That was the trick, you see. Depending upon the well-known human trait of emulation, the idea was to suggest to the passerby that already some one had found the idea of Seeing New York By Night as thrilling as it deserved to be.

Sometimes Mrs. Wycoff sat on her slippery leather seat in the draughty omnibus for three or four hours on end before a sufficient number of passersby, coralled by her initial example, had bought their little green slips from her son Stanley.

The hours within that omnibus were sometimes tedious, but never an actual hardship to Mrs. Wycoff. Bad winter nights were hard on her as they were on business. Then the cold seemed to seep up through the wooden flooring of the big old motor tub and nip Mrs. Wycoff's toes almost beyond endurance. Then Stanley's fine, raucous voice used to go back on him a bit, too, and get clogged with fog. But in the main, even the wet and the cold were not real hardship; at least not to Mrs. Wycoff, who had reared the boy Stanley through a childhood fraught with the horrors of the kind of poverty in which actual hunger had played a part.

NOW there was always Stanley's fine, husky body somewhere within her vision as he puttered about the omnibus or stood shouting at the roaring tide of humanity that swept along that part of Broadway where his license permitted him to angle for trade. On the cold nights Stanley was in and out with straw for her feet and a cup of hot coffee from the corner drug store soda fountain. He was a hefty, good-humored, tireless fellow, with a dozen kinds of vitality that were forever amazing to his mother. He had married Ella on a shoe-string, as he put it, but overnight had somehow managed to increase his income sufficiently to carry on, without hitch, the little flat which had hitherto only contained him and his mother.

The little flat was a thing of the past now. The Wycoffs occupied a larger one. In a rather inaccessible neighborhood, it is true, remote from the subway and three walk-up flights from the street, but Ella, who loved a bit of a spread to her place, as Stanley put it, had managed to furnish it on a new and pretentious basis.

Once or twice Ella had volunteered to come down and act as decoy passenger in the omnibus. That was what Mrs. Wycoff had always dreamed of in the wife of Stanley. Some one who could help her share the waiting hours. But the tedium of it soon told on Ella. She wilted and became pale before the evening was over. Then, too, Ella was going to have a baby.

MRS. WYCOFF continued her vigils alone. Not alone in the dreary sense of the word, though. Stanley was there. In. Out. Tinkering at the engine. Luring with his wide smile and loud geniality all who hesitated before the lantern-hung caravan.

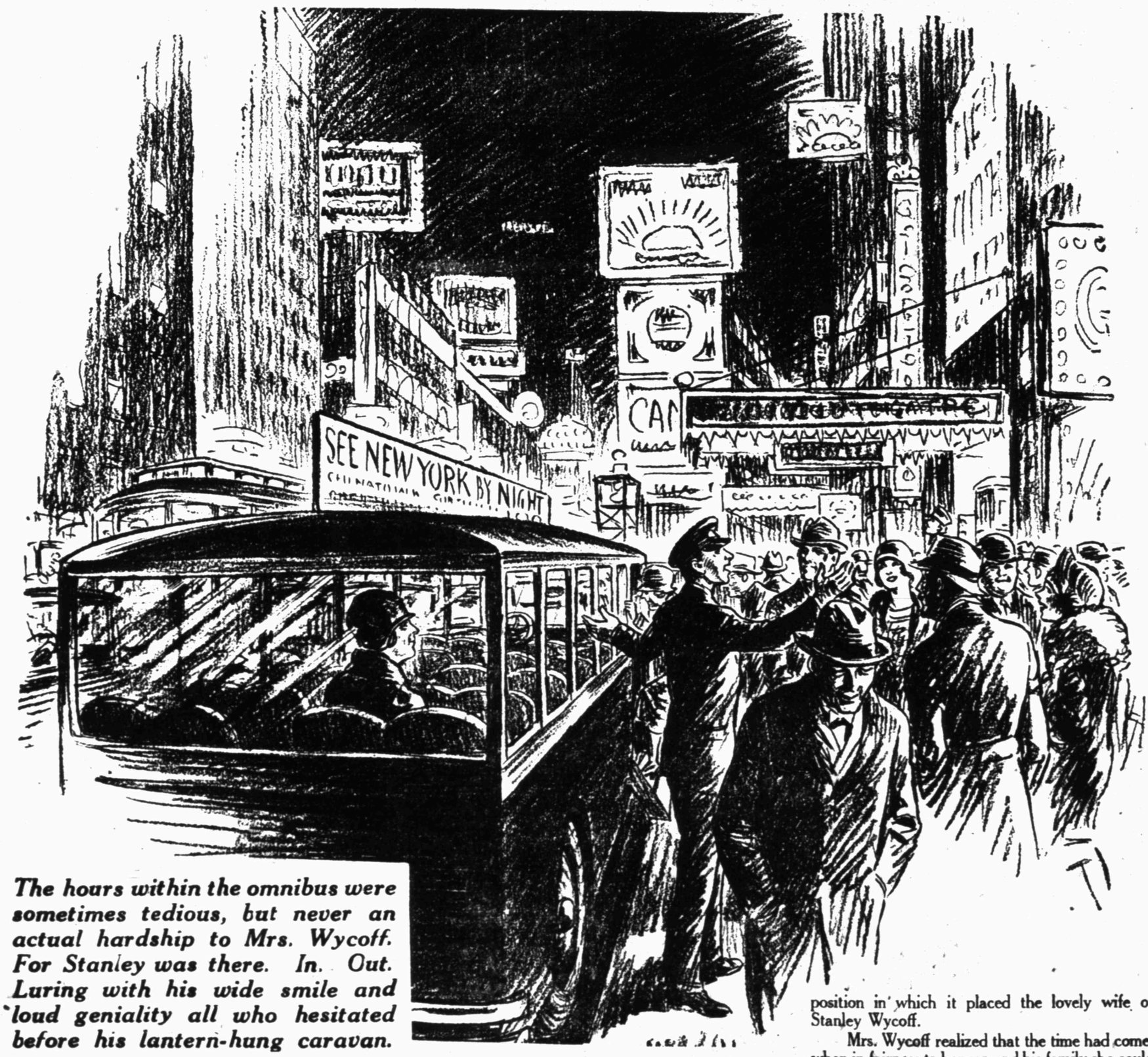
"See New York, folks! You can't go back home and tell the wife you've really seen the greatest town on earth until you've taken our sight-seeing trip around the island. Greenwich Village. Chinatown. The Bowery. Millionaire row. See the seven deadly sins as practiced below the dead line. See New York by night. See it now. All aboard. Bus leaves in fifteen minutes."

Usually that fifteen minutes lengthened itself out into two hours and fifteen minutes before Stanley saw enough profit to warrant him in swinging aboard and handing his megaphone to the young hired lad who took over that chore during the drive.

He was not the barker that Stanley was, but careless chauffering had cost the son of Mrs. Wycoff dearly. Most of the time Mrs. Wycoff descended from the omnibus about starting time, or, if it threatened to fill up, she alighted well before the departure. But often, when there promised to be vacancies, she took the ride, just for the pleasure of seeing Stanley's stalwart silhouette and hearing his voice float back once in a while, to aid and abet the barker's.

"Folks, listen to what your barker has to tell you of Chinatown. You're going to see the famous scene of the Elkswood Trunk Murder and shake by the hand a blood kin of Confucius!"

What a boy! Small wonder that seated quietly toward the rear of the car Mrs. Wycoff's heart, time and time again, would expand with pride.



The hours within the omnibus were sometimes tedious, but never an actual hardship to Mrs. Wycoff. For Stanley was there. In. Out. Luring with his wide smile and loud geniality all who hesitated before his lantern-hung caravan.

THE Wycoffs prospered. The year after his first child was born (a son, with Stanley's fine heft), he added a second car to his first sturdy old craft and Mrs. Wycoff was put to all sorts of extremities trying to do duty in two places at the same time. Then the following year, just after Ella had the twins, he traded in the two of his fleet and came out of the transaction with three!

By this time, the family had moved from the inaccessible flat in the inaccessible neighborhood of suburban New York, into a seven room and two bath apartment on One Hundred and Sixty-Seventh Street, where the air was high and clean and fine for the babies, the rooms all outside ones, and such modern devices as elevator service, iceless refrigeration and electric dumb waiter.

Ella could afford a nursemaid, Stanley no longer "barked" and there was some talk of "incorporating" the Sight-Seeing enterprise.

IF ever a mother was able to bask in the prosperity of her son, that mother was Mrs. Wycoff. He was so grateful, so excited, so alert to the miracle of his success.

To see Stanley succeed was heart warming. Even Ella, who had never for a moment assumed that he could do otherwise, used to fling her arms around his neck and hang to him like the clapper of a bell, because he induced in her some of his contagious hilarity.

"Stanley, you are a wow! Just for that, you got to buy me a baby caracul. I want a baby caracul fur coat, Stan."

She wants a baby caracul fur coat, Stan! And sure enough, before the week was over, pretty Ella would emerge from her pretty flat, chic from top to toe, in baby caracul.

Not that Mrs. Wycoff was overlooked. Careless as she was, Ella entertained a warm spot for her mother-in-law. When Stanley brought home baby caracul for Ella, there was a pretty fur scarf, too, for his mother. Ella was not the one to snub or wound. She liked her mother-in-law. She liked her ten-fold because she was her husband's mother.

THE most important move that the Wycoffs had made to date came when Junior, the first born, was five. Then Ella, who was ailing, turned her lovely blue eyes toward an apartment hotel and the family, nurses and all, moved into a five-room suite in one of the newest and most modern hotels in mid-town.

It was then that the first genuine blow fell upon Mrs. Wycoff. Both Ella and Stanley agreed that it was embarrassing to them for Mrs. Wycoff to continue her nightly habit of occupying one or another of the Wycoff buses. There had been some talk of it before this last move, but now the time had come when it was out of the question for the mother of Stanley Wycoff to continue her humble role as "decoy", to say nothing of the position in which it placed the lovely wife of Stanley Wycoff.

Mrs. Wycoff realized that the time had come, when in fairness to her son and his family she could no longer remonstrate.

The mere fact that Stanley found it embarrassing for his barkers and chauffeurs to see the figure of his mother nightly sitting around in one or another of the omnibuses, when down and out men and women were now hired for that role, was sufficient, she told herself.

There must be no more argument. Mrs. Wycoff's role in life from now on was to remain at home evenings. To join in an occasional game of bridge. To join little groups down in the family-hotel lobbies. To attend the theatre or remain at home with her grandchildren on the nurse's day out.

There were plenty of chores for Mrs. Wycoff. Ella saw to that. Mending. Odds and ends of fine laundry work. Tea, brewed as only Mrs. Wycoff could do it.

Mrs. Wycoff succumbed, with as much grace as she knew how, and, be it said for her, that was considerable.

Most of her days are full of a miscellaneous collection of small duties and small pleasures. Her evenings, while not all occupied, pass pleasantly enough. But two or three of them a week, Mrs. Wycoff slips off by herself. Usually she takes a ride in a sight-seeing bus around town. Not in one of her son's fleet. That would embarrass him, but in the omnibus of a rival firm.

The barkers yap out their descriptions of the town. Seated pridefully, if inconspicuously, toward the rear of the car, Mrs. Wycoff listens to them with disdain.

Not one of them can equal what her son was in the hey-dey of his barker days.

FANNIE HURST.