To Award State Contract for Roads in Nearby Counties

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

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c—PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928 | FORTY-SIX PAGES | VOLUME XXII NUMBER 188

PROBE SINKING OF SHIP VESTRIS

Stage Set for Rail Celebration

WICHITA FALLS SPECIAL LEAVES TUESDAY MORNING TO JOIN SIX OTHER TRAINS OVER NEW ROUTE

All arrangements have been completed for the special train which will leave here at 3 o'clock Tuesday morning on a three-day tour of the South Plains, it was announced Saturday by J. W. Chatham, traffic and industrial manager of the chamber of commerce.

Five all-steel Pullmans and a steel baggage car will be sent here from Fort Worth to make up the train. The baggage car will be parked at the end of Ninth street, near the Wichita Ice company, at 9 o'clock Monday morning and anyone who desires to put souvenirs or advertising matter in the car may do so after that hour, Mr. Chatham said. Someone will watch the car throughout the day. The baggage car number is C. B. & Q. 1382.

Persons who are going to make the trip will draw for berths in the chamber of commerce in the Perkins-Snider building at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon. Receipts have been mailed out to all those who have paid for their reservations and these receipts will entitle the holder to take part in the drawing.

Lower berths and drawing rooms have all been placed in the drawing. Hat bands and ribbons have been provided by the chamber of commerce and will be distributed at the drawing. All instructions with reference to the trip will be given at the same time.

Current issues of the Community Builder will be taken on the train and distributed at all important luncheons and dinners along the route.

Train's Quota 125

Eighteen reservations were still needed to complete the train's quota of 125 passengers Saturday morning.

"Wichita Falls cannot fail to take the required number on this trip," Mr. Chatham said. "We hope that the remaining reservations will be taken up before noon Monday.

An 18-piece band will accompany the train and play at all stops. R. E. Shepherd has been placed in

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CONTRACTS FOR ROADS INCLUDE YOUNG, ARCHER

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (AP)—The Texas Highway commission at its regular meeting Monday and Tuesday will award contracts for the construction of approximately $1,500,000 worth of roads. The projects aggregate about 170 miles and include work in 19 counties.

Delegations from 11 counties have been docketed for hearings on applications for aid, designations and relocations.

Lettings will be made in the following projects, among others:

Shackelford county—17.1 miles grading and drainage structures highway 23.

Mitchell county—20 miles grading and drainage highway 1.

Knox county—19.2 miles grading and drainage highway 24.

Young county—Five miles grading and drainage structures highway 24.

Archer county—7.8 miles grading and drainage structures highway 24.

BOND ELECTION CALLED TO FINANCE DREDGING BROWNSVILLE CHANNEL

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Citizens of the proposed Brownsville navigation district, will vote December 22 on the proposition of issuing $2,000,000 in bonds to finance the dredging of a ship channel from Brazos Santiago pass to near Brownsville.

The election was called today by Cameron county commissioners court after an extended hearing.

Truitt Parole Revoked

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17. (UP)—Governor Johnston today revoked the parole of Roy Truitt, sentenced to five years in the reformatory from Murray county for auto theft. He was paroled by Governor Trapp in 1926.

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 57 degrees; minimum 43; at 5 p. m. Saturday 51. Cloudy; no precipitation. Northwest wind, average velocity 5, maximum 10 miles per hour. Barometer 29.34. (As reported by the United State Cooperative Weather bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company.)

WEST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, somewhat colder in the Panhandle and in extreme west portion; Monday, fair, colder.

OKLAHOMA: Sunday, cloudy, colder in northwest portion; Monday, fair, colder in east and south portions.

EAST TEXAS: Sunday, partly cloudy, not much change in temperature; Monday, partly cloudy; colder; moderate shifting.

Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

SOUTHERN PLAINS AND WEST GULF STATES: Mostly fair except possibly showers in east portions at beginning and in most portions near end of week; temperatures near or below normal first half and near or somewhat above normal latter part.

Austin Startled By Large Meteor Illuminates City

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (AP)—A large meteor shot across the sky from north to south illuminating Austin and startling early risers just before dawn this morning.

According to those who witnessed the spectacle, the meteor made a whirring sound as it whizzed overhead, breaking rocket fashion into a rain of stars.

MAGNOLIA'S NEW WELL ST. LOUIS POOL MAKES 232 BARRELS AN HOUR

TULSA, Nov. 17. —Magnolia Petroleum company has a new well on the southwest edge of the St. Louis pool of Pottawatomie county, which averaged 232 barrels an hour. The St. Louis field made 127,818 barrels from 239 wells.

Seminole oil field made 292,954 barrels a day from 1,270 wells, a loss of 3,875 barrels in 24 hours.

Oklahoma's deepest test well is Cromwell Oil and Gas company No. 1 Thompson in 15-12-3-W, north of Oklahoma City, now shut down at 7001 feet for tubing. It is in the upper Wilcox sand.

MEXICAN BANKERS FORM ASSOCIATION IMPORTERS

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (US)—Another step just taken in the nationalization of Mexico's industry and trade is the formation of an association of importers by the organization committee of the bankers of Mexico. It will be the purpose of the association to create a better legislative atmosphere for the import business and to secure for it the better co-operation of the banks.

HEAVY DOCKET TO AWAIT U. S. COURT TERM ON MONDAY

Transfer Mail Robbery Inquiry to Wichita Division

MORE THAN 220 LIQUOR CHARGES SET FOR TRIAL

Allow Entire Week for Handling Criminal Cases

Preparations were completed Saturday for the opening here Monday of a semi-annual session of federal district court which will face the heaviest docket of criminal business since the body was established in Wichita Falls more than seven years ago.

The tentative criminal calendar includes more than 250 cases, of which about 220 charge violations of prohibition laws. None of the cases originating in the Wichita Falls division have attracted any considerable attention.

Court officials here had received no official notification that the grand jury to be impanelled Monday would be asked to investigate a $53,000 mail robbery from a Texas and Pacific train. Press dispatches from Fort Worth, however, said that three persons being held in connection with the case would be transferred here Sunday night, and that the grand jury here would make the investigation. The move apparently is designed to avoid the delay which would be necessary if the inquiry should await the convening of the term at Fort Worth.

Other cases have been prepared for submission to the grand jury by E. Crippen of Dallas, assistant U. S. district attorney. Other officials of the court, including Judge W. H. Atwell of Dallas, were expected to arrive Sunday.

Judge Atwell is to call his entire civil and criminal docket at 10 o'clock Monday morning. The impanelling of grand and petit juries, the delivering of the judge's charge to them and the trials of criminal cases are other matters scheduled for the opening morning.

The first week of court will be devoted to criminal cases. Civil law cases will be tried during the week of Nov. 26, and equity cases will be tried during the week of Dec. 3. Naturalization hearings will be held Dec. 1.

Boy Shows Nerve When His Leg Is Crushed by Cars

WEATHERFORD, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—His foot crushed by the wheels of a freight train from which he had fallen, Tommy Carroll, 15, stepson of W. C. Wilson of Dallas, lay quietly in the middle of the tracks near here yesterday as more than 20 cars of the train passed over him.

Carroll and a companion, whose name was not learned, had run away from their homes in Dallas to go to California. Carroll's right leg was amputated below the knee.

Hoover to Visit Cuba

HAVANA, Nov. 17. (UP)—President-elect Hoover of the United States has officially accepted President Machado's invitation to visit Cuba during the former's good will tour of Latin America, it was announced at the palace today.

TRADING RECORD OF NEW YORK EXCHANGE BROKEN PAST WEEK

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—All trading records on the New York stock exchange were smashed this week in a gigantic outburst of speculation which carried scores of issues $5 to nearly $50 a share above last week's closing quotations. The daily average of sales ran above 5,000,000 shares, with the stock ticker delayed one to two hours in printing the final transactions.

The tremendous demand for stocks overshadowed all other financial developments of the week. In view of the small increase of less than $2,000,000 in federal reserve brokers' loans, many observers interpreted the rise in prices as due to an enormous investment demand, particularly by traders who had disposed of their stocks before election in the expectation of buying them back on the reaction which they thought would follow the first outburst of election enthusiasm, but who apparently returned to the market without waiting for the decline. Other commentators were more skeptical and inclined to await the stock exchange member loan figures before accepting the "purchase for investment" theory.

Bricklayer's Convention

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17. (UP)—The next convention of members of the Oklahoma state conference of bricklayers will be held in Cushing. Selection of this city was made late yesterday. Officers for the next two years were elected.

DOCTOR CASTNER WITNESS AT TRIAL OF M'DONALD CASE

PARIS, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—An "insane delusion" cannot exist in a rational mind, Dr. Charles W. Castner, superintendent of the state hospital for insane at Wichita Falls, testified at today's hearing of the W. J. McDonald will trial in which relatives of the late financier are attempting to set aside a bequest of $1,250,000 to Texas university for an observatory.

After replying to a hypothetical question by counsel for administrators of estate that he believed McDonald was of sound mind, the Wichita Falls specialist told the jury that the mentality of one suffering from a delusion would be impaired and would be noticeable to a layman.

Dr. Castner, who testified as an expert for proponents of the instrument, was on the stand when court adjourned for the week-end. His testimony will be resumed Monday. The present hearing has been in progress three weeks.

BASEBALL PLAYER AND BROTHER WILL BE TRIED ON CHARGE OF MURDER

TUSCOLA, Ill., Nov. 17. (AP)—Emil Carroll, professional baseball player and his brother, William Jr., Atwood, farmer, must stand trial in connection with the death of Walter McAlister, Emil Carroll's middle aged farm hand, Judge D. H. Wamsley, of Douglas county circuit court decided today in overruling a motion to quash the murder indictments voted by a grand jury.

McAlister was found dead last October after an automobile in which he was riding with Emil Carroll was struck by a freight train. Carroll said he leaped to safety before the train hit his automobile, but that McAlister did not have time to jump.

Several recently issued life insurance policies on McAlister's life named Carroll and his wife as beneficiaries.

DALLAS COUNTY SOLONS STATE WHY THEY DESIRE BRYAN MAN AS SPEAKER

DALLAS, Nov. 17. (AP)—The four representatives to the Texas legislature from Dallas county today issued a statement explaining their reasons for seeking the election of W. S. Barron of Bryan as speaker of the house.

"We have found Mr. Barron is in favor of a fair and impartial distribution of the state's revenue on a strictly business basis, and we are convinced that there will not be asked for an institution in his district any part of the revenue that will not be spent for the benefit of or for the entire state of Texas," the statement said in part.

STAMFORD GETS TRACT OF LAND FOR AIRPORT

STAMFORD, Texas, Nov. 17.—Stamford is now assured an airport. The land has been secured from the Swenson Land and Cattle company of which A. J. Swenson is president. A hangar will be built soon.

NAVY ROLLS UP 57-0 COUNT AGAINST LOYOLA

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 17. (AP)—Navy romped over Loyola college of Baltimore for an easy 57 to 0 victory on Farragut field Saturday. Second team players and substitutes piled up the major part of the score, the navy regulars going into the game only for a part of the third period

Fliers Awarded Trophy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (INS)—Lieuts. L. J. Maitland and Albert Hegenberger, have been awarded the Clarence H. Mackey trophy for the most conspicuous aerial achievement of the year, it was announced here today.

Charge Utilities Seek to Control Air We Breathe

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (US)—New power trust attempt to "control public opinion" was charged by Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska today in efforts of public utility corporations to expand their radio broadcasting privileges.

Norris, Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana and Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa appeared as witnesses before the federal radio commission opposing full-time operation of sation WENR. This station is operated by the Great Lakes Broadcasting corporation, representing seven utilities.

It shares time with WLS, operated by the Prairie Farmer, a newspaper, which is seeking full-time on the channel—870 kilocycles—that WENR wants. The utility corporations' move is an effort "to control the very air we breathe," Norris charged.

He pointed out that the power interests had been snown in the federal trade commission investigation to have attempted secret control of textbooks and the influencing of economic and political beliefs through organizations of every kind.

SIXTEEN CENTS FOR HOOVER VOTES CAST IN TEXAS ELECTION

Republican Campaign Cost $59,805.68 According to Report

WICHITANS CONTRIBUTE TO EXPENSES IN STATE

Amount Paid Out Various Departments Listed By Director

DALLAS, Nov. 17. (AP)—The Republican campaign in Texas cost $59,805.68, an average of a little more than 16 cents for each ballot cast for Herbert Hoover, Leonard Withington, state director of Republican organization, said in an expense report filed with County Judges Alexander of Dallas and Shannon of Fort Worth.

Total contributions, less bad checks and advances, were $60,790.24, the report showed, leaving a balance of $984.56, which sum Withington estimated would be required for payment of telegraph and telephone bills.

Expenses in various departments were listed: anti-Al Smith democrats, $29,157.04; salaries and wages, $10,241; postage, $5,183.17; rent, $993; printing, stationery, office supplies, $7,247.75; publicity and advertising, $1,830.72; campaign speakers' bureau, $1,026.18; press service and clippings, $659.79; telephone and telegraph, $1,699.44; women's Hoover club, $200; miscellaneous general expense, $739.64; automobile expense, $106.44; traveling and miscellaneous expenses $721.31.

Among contributions listed were: Republican national committee, $15,000; Alex L. Schlesinger, Newark, N. J., $10,000; R. B. Creager, Brownsville, $6,000; Eugene Nolte, Seguin, Orville Bullington and Roy B. Jones, Wichita Falls; T. P. Lee, Houston, T. F. Rothwell and M. F. Yount, Beaumont, and J. Edgar Pew, Dallas, $1,000 each; Dr. F. L. Thomson, San Antonio, $800; J. F. Lucey, Dallas; W. P. H. McFaddin, Beaumont, and Lytton R. Taylor, El Paso, $500 each.

WARNING AGAINST NEW COUNTERFEIT BANK NOTE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (US)—Warning against a new counterfeit $5 New York federal reserve bank note was issued by W. H. Moran, chief of the secret service today. The note is faultily etched and lacks even an imitation of the silk fibres, it was stated.

Band Greets Man Who Pays Bet by "Nosing" Peanut

HARLINGEN, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—A brass band and speeches awaiting him at the end of his long trek, Bill Williams, election bet loser, today had completed an even four miles of his peanut rolling from Rio Hondo to Harlingen, 11 miles, which distance he must roll a peanut with his nose because Smith lost.

Rollers on his rubber knee pads are to be used by the peanut follower, and are expected to enable him to make two miles in a day. Williams, the bet specified, must cover the 11 miles in 11 days or less.

MAN GIVES $1,000 BOND TO ANSWER DRY CHARGE

One man was arrested and 16 half-gallons of whisky were seized when Sheriff W. G. Bralley and a number of deputies raided a downtown garage late Saturday. They found the liquor in a parked automobile alleged to belong to the man who was arrested, the officers said. The suspect was released under $1,000 bond.

SENIOR SURVIVING OFFICERS OF VESSEL TELL IN HALTING WORDS OF NIGHTMARE HOURS NEAR END

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (US)—New and important evidence in the Vestris disaster hearing, discovered tonight by United States Attorney Tuttle caused him to announce that hearings would be resumed Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock instead of Tuesday, as at first scheduled.

What the nature of the evidence was, Attorney Tuttle would not say, but he intimated that it would have an exceedingly important bearing on the investigation to establish the guilt for the sea's worst disaster in a decade.

FEDERAL BUILDING, N. Y., Nov. 17. (AP)—The two senior surviving officers of the steamer, Vestris, pictured in halting phrases from the witness stand today the nightmare hours that preceded the vessel's sinking off the Virginia capes last Monday with the loss of more than 100 lives.

Both men, First Officer Frank Johnson and Chief Engineer James Adams, told of sea water pouring through doors in the side of the ship that could not be tightened, of loosened cargo crashing through wooden bulkheads, and the ship slowly turning over on its side like a wounded whale.

Johnson in Doubt

Yet Johnson said he did not know what made the ship sink and Adams told of reporting to the captain three hours before the Vestris foundered that he thought he could keep her afloat indefinitely.

Both men spoke in voices scarcely above a whisper as they told of the sinking and the scenes when passengers and crew were taking to the lifeboats, which other witnesses have testified were improperly equipped and leaked through the seams.

After Johnson and Adams were excused the third session of the inquiry before United States Commissioner Francis O'Neill was adjourned until Tuesday.

Text of Testimony

First Officer Frank W. Johnson said he was promoted to post of first officer on the Vestris the day before she sailed on her last voyage a week ago today.

"Who had charge of loading coal on the Vestris?" U. S. Attorney Tuttle asked.

"Well, the chief engineer."

"You had nothing to do with it?"

"No."

"Where was it put in?"

"Two coal ports five feet above the waterline. They were about three feet square."

"How were they closed?"

"A door on a hinge, fastened from the outside."

"Any way to close them from inside?"

"No."

He Was Responsible

Johnson, who appeared after department of justice agents had sought him with a subpoena for

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BORGER MAYOR SAYS INDICTMENT MOVE BY POLITICAL ENEMIES

BORGER, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Glen A. Pace, Borger mayor, charged in a statement to newspapers tonight that his indictment yesterday by the grand jury on charges of unlawfully obtaining poll taxes for four men was a political move by District Attorney J. A. Holmes and members of the grand jury.

Pace's statement alleged certain oil companies operating here were known by him to have paid poll taxes for as many as 600 of their employees. He further charged intimidation of witnesses before the grand jury.

CONTINUE SEARCH FOR NEGRO ATTACKER AFTER ARREST MANY SUSPECTS

DALLAS, Nov. 17. (AP)—With 25 suspects in jail for questioning, city and county officers tonight were continuing their search for the unidentified negro who last night kidnaped Maurine Thompson, 11, after knocking down her sister, Tresia, 9, while the two girls were walking home from a store.

Maurine was held captive for about 45 minutes in a servants house. It was thought the negro became frightened and fled when he heard searching parties in the vicinity. The girl was frightened badly but unharmed.

Accused Man Dying

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 17. (UP)—Lee W. Rawlings of Waco, charged with assault to murder and robbery with firearms in connection with a holdup and gun battle at Humble, was dying today, hospital physicians reported.

TORRENTIAL RAINS CEASE IN MISSOURI AND KANSAS AREAS

Five Believed Dead After Downpour Continues For Two Days

DISCOMFORT OF SUFFERERS INCREASED BY COLD WAVE

Crops and Buildings Are Damaged; Travelers Are Marooned

WINFIELD, Kan., Nov. 17. (AP)—Dikes protecting this city from the floor waters of the Walnut river were submerged tonight and water was pouring at a rapid rate into the north residential district. Residents were warned to leave their homes and seek higher ground.

Water invaded the municipal power house early tonight, throwing the city into darkness.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—A letup of the torrential rains which deluged western Kansas and eastern Missouri for two days promised relief tonight from floods that had taken three, and possibly five lives, rendered hundreds of persons homeless and disrupted train service and highway traffic.

Streams still were on a rampage but the flood waters were expected to subside rapidly in most sections with the cessation of the torrential rains which poured from five to nearly 12 inches of water over a wide area in from 36 to 48 hours.

A cold wave set in, adding to the discomfort of flood sufferers, and

(Continued on Page 14, Col. 2)

LIDDELL QUESTIONED ON COLORADO BANK ROBBERY

MARIETTA, Okla., Nov. 17. (AP)—Sheriff L. E. Alderman of Prowers county, Colo., was here today investigating the possibility that Haynie Liddell, seriously wounded in a bank robbery attempt here Thursday, was one of the men who robbed a bank at Lamar, Colo., last spring.

SMALL TWISTER HITS IOWA PARK

IOWA PARK, Texas, Nov. 17. —A small twister hit Iowa Park Friday afternoon at 3:45. After dipping several places and scattering debris over the town, it swooped down upon the new double garage of J. P. Sunday and completely destroyed it.

The car inside the garage was left untouched, but a washhouse nearby was wrecked.

The garage was not protected with cyclone insurance.

Jack County Farmer Charged With Murder of Daughter's Suitor at Bryson Released on $10,000 Bond

JACKSBORO, Texas, Nov. 17.—Tom Taylor, 46, prominent Jack county farmer, was released on bond of $10,000 on a charge of murder at a preliminary hearing here Saturday afternoon.

Taylor is charged with the fatal shooting of Neal Langston, 26-year-old barber of Jacksboro, who accidentally killed his wife about 14 months ago, at Bryson about 11 o'clock Friday night.

The shooting occurred at the home of Taylor's mother, Mrs. Norman. Langston, Taylor's daughter, Ida, about 22, and her aunt, Mrs. Morris Milburn, just had returned from a football game at Newcastle.

According to Miss Taylor's story they had kindled a fire in the stove when her father came to the door and demanded to be let in. He had objected to Langston as her suitor, the girl said.

Miss Taylor went to the door to unfasten it, she said, and as the door opened she heard her father say, "Stick 'em up," and Langston replied, "Why, Tom?" A shot was fired which pierced Langston's heart.

Miss Taylor is a teacher in the Bryson public schools.

Langston has lived in and around Jacksboro nearly all of his life and is well known in this section. His wife was killed here about a year ago when he fired at her accidentally.



Roosevelt in Best of Form for Expedition Into Burmese Jungle

LONDON, Nov. 17. (US)—The great golden monkey of the Burmah jungle had better learn speed, because Col. Theodore Roosevelt, arriving in London tonight on the first leg of his exploring and animal-collecting expedition to southeastern Asia's unexplored regions, ran five miles daily on the deck of the Homeric on the trip from New York to Southampton. He also worked out in the gymnasium and played tennis on deck.

Colonel Roosevelt is in top form and says he can run the rare golden monkey a dead heat.

"Ours is not a mere hunting expedition," said the son of the famous Hunter Roosevelt to Universal Service aboard the Homeric. "Hunting for mere sport does not interest my brother Kermit, Suydam Cutting nor myself, comprising the expedition to the unexplored territory of the Himalaya heights where Thibet, Ezechuan and Indo-China are tied together by the mountain wilderness.

"Ours is a two fold mission. We will map certain territory still marked 'unexplored' and bring back to the field museum mounted specimens of strange mammals either suspected inhabitants of that bleak region or seen only rarely.

"We hope to get the golden monkey which is rumored to inhabit the higher reaches of the Burmese jungle as well as to 'take' a gold col-

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Classified Want Ads Will Be Taken Today

FROM 4 TO 6 P. M.

Wichita Daily Times and Record News

CLASSIFIED DEPT.

PHONE 4391

Cooke County Voters Again Reject Proposed $2,000,000 Highway Bond Issue Early Election Returns Show

GAINESVILLE, Texas, Nov. 17.—With returns practically complete, a proposed $2,000,000 bond issue for a county-wide highway system was rejected by Cooke county voters here today.

Returns from 28 boxes, all complete, from the 35 in the county, showed 2,462 votes for the issue and 1,551 against, with fewer than 250 votes to be heard from. A two-third majority would have been necessary to authorize the issue.

The unreported votes, it was believed here, will tend to make the defeat of the issue still more decisive.

It was the second time in about two months that the proposed issue has been rejected in this county. The vote today, was somewhat lighter than in the first election. Had Gainesville boxes reported as large majorities for the issue today as was the case two months ago, the bonds would have carried. The issue lacked 195 votes of approval before.

Grand Jury Called

PERRY, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—Judge Claude Duval of the Noble county district court today issued a call for a grand jury to convene here Nov. 30 for the purpose of investigating the official conduct of county officials.

VESTRIS OFFICERS TELL OF DISASTER

(Continued From Page One)

two days, said he had the responsibility to see that these coal port doors were properly fastened.

"What did you do about it on this trip?"

"I gave orders to the carpenter, a man named Wahl."

"Was he among the survivors?"

"Yes."

Johnson said he "didn't think" there were any places for gaskets to seal the edges around these doors.

"Had there ever been any such gaskets?"

"I'm not sure."

"As a matter of fact weren't some of those gaskets missing?"

"There was no place for gaskets."

Here U. S. Commissioner O'Neill, presiding at the hearing, asked the witness if he never had any occasion to examine the ports so that he would know about the gaskets.

"I had the opportunity."

Johnson Describes Doors

Tuttle asked Johnson to describe in detail how doors were closed. He said each door had 12 or 16 bolts.

"How soon after you sailed did the officers discover something out of order on the ship?"

"7 p. m., Sunday."

"Your radio operator yesterday said he noticed a 10-degree list Saturday night. He's wrong?"

"Yes."

"Passengers here have said they observed the list long before Sunday night. They are wrong, are they?"

"There was a slight list caused by wind and sea on port side Sunday."

"You say there was no list Saturday night?"

"Yes."

"When did you first discover anything wrong?"

"7:30 Sunday night."

"Don't you know Captain Carey sent a radio that the ship had hove to since Sunday noon?"

"That was because of bad weather."

"Captain Carey said sea was only moderately rough. He was wrong, was he?"

He Contradicts Captain

"It was more than moderately rough."

"You contradict your captain, do you?"

"Yes."

"With what representatives of the line have you talked?"

"Mr. Clark, one of the lawyers of the line, another lawyer—I don't remember his name."

"When did you talk to them?"

"Tuesday evening."

"Talk to anybody else representing the line?"

"Captain Heasley, the marine superintendent of the line."

"Anybody else?"

"Captain Reagan."

"Did you talk to any of these men Wednesday, Thursday or Friday?"

"I went to the lawyer's office Thursday evening."

"Whom did you meet there?"

"Mr. Clark."

"Did you put in a written report after landing?"

"No."

"You've made no written report yet?"

"No."

"Who told you Sunday night that something was wrong?"

"The ship took a heavy lurch and I went around to see what if any damage had been done. I was anxious about the deck cargo. They reported to me that the cargo had shifted—that bulkheads had broken down and that the cargo was in the fo'castle."

Johnson said he made an inspection and found the half door was making quite a lot of water. The half door he said was back of the coal ports and about the same distance from the water. It was fastened with about 10 bolts fastened from the inside.

"Where was the water coming in?"

"From the fore side, about half way up."

"Whose business was it to see that the half door was properly fastened?"

"Mine."

"What did you do about it on that trip?"

"I examined it myself."

"How much water was coming in there?"

"About like a two inch pipe."

"When the cargo went through the bulkhead, how far through did it go?"

"About 15 feet."

"How much cargo was there on her this trip."

"I don't know."

"What is your explanation of why the ship sank?"

"Exceptionally bad weather."

"You don't claim that the 12 tons of cargo shifting 15 feet sank the ship?"

"No."

"In a boat that carried 6,500 tons of cargo how much list would result from shifting 12 tons 15 feet?"

"Nothing you'd see."

"So the shifting cargo does not explain the sinking of the ship?"

"No."

"There must have been water in her hold somewhere, wasn't there?"

"Yes."

"What was the capacity of your pumps?"

"I don't know."

"They'd throw over more than a two-inch stream, wouldn't they?"

"Yes."

"There was water coming into that ship somewhere. Where was it coming from?"

"That's just what we tried to find out."

"You were the first officer of that ship. Have you no explanation as to why she sank?"

"No."

"Have you got even a theory?"

As Johnson hesitated, Tuttle flung another question at him.

"The colored members of the crew," he said, "men nowhere nearly so well educated as you, say that the coal bunkers filled with water. Didn't you hear that the coal bunkers were filling with water?"

Opinions Conflicting

"My opinion was that it was not the coal bunkers," Johnson replied.

"Then where was the water coming from?"

"Water was coming in between decks."

"Was the side of the ship broken?"

"Something must have sprung."

"The coal in the bunkers—where was it placed?"

"Amidships."

"What was the way of getting into coal bunkers inside for an examination?"

"There was no way."

"Couldn't you go into the coal bunkers from top or sides?"

"You could from the top, but not under the coal."

"Did you or any officer of the boat make any examination in the coal bunkers before she sank?"

"No."

"Didn't you look to see where the water was coming in?"

"Water was coming in between decks and we couldn't get down there."

"Between decks? Above or below the coal ports."

"Below."

"The water was coming into those coal bunkers and you had means of getting in through the top—how would water below interfere with your getting into coal bunkers?"

"We could get—"

Questioner Harries Witness

"The truth is that you could have got into tops of those coal bunkers if you had wanted to?"

"We couldn't get into between-decks."

"What I want to know is how your theory that the water was coming in between decks could interfere with your coming down into the coal bunkers from the top?"

"Between-decks, it was full up."

"Did you see it that way?"

"Yes."

"Full up with what?"

"Coal."

"What is your theory that the water was coming in between decks based on?"

"Later on I heard—you could hear water running underneath there, somewhere."

"What time was that?"

"I'm vague on time. Sunday morning some time."

"Was the water coming in the coal ports?"

"No."

"Sure?"

"I shouldn't think it was coming in there."

Vestris' Log Lost

The officer said the Vestris' log was lost with the ship as far as he knew.

He then told of the ship being hove to Sunday noon with engines idling, but he had no idea when the engines stopped.

"You know anything about messages to other ships?"

"Nothing, I never was on the bridge."

"Ever ask the captain about an SOS?"

"I asked the captain Monday if he had sent one. He said yes."

"But you never took any messages to the radio men?"

"No."

"What orders did you give Sunday to save the ship?"

"I ordered the half door tightened."

"Did you superintend the work?"

"Yes."

Door Resisted Closing

"Was the door tightened?"

"Nothing could be done."

"By morning (Monday) how big a stream was coming in there?"

"The ship had rolled over much farther and the water was coming in a whole lot."

"When were orders given to the crew to bail ship with buckets?"

"About 4 a. m., Monday."

"When did you begin to think this was a hopeless job?"

"I thought there was a chance all along."

"But when were the odds in your opinion greater for sinking than saving?"

"About noon Monday."

"When was the order given to put out the boats?"

"I don't know."

Cargo Is Jettisoned

"When was the order to jettison cargo?"

"About 9 a. m., Monday."

"How many cases were thrown overboard?"

"I have no idea."

"Again I ask when you first thought there was serious danger?"

"About 4 Monday morning."

"Why didn't you consult the captain then about a distress call?"

"I went on the bridge and told the captain things were serious but left it to his judgment what to do."

"Just what did you tell him?"

"I said the water was increasing, and it was pretty serious."

"Did you say anything about sending out a communication?"

"No."

"Nor he?"

"No."

"And from then on things got steadily worse?"

"Yes."

Johnson Is Excused

Johnson was temporarily released, being ordered to remain in the court room.

Chief Engineer James Adams of the Vestris was then called.

Adams said he had been chief on the Vestris about a year.

"When were you first informed water was coming into the boat?" Tuttle asked.

"About 9 o'clock Sunday morning when I went below and they were having trouble with the ash ejectors. Water was coming in there. The bilge was nearly full."

"How long had this leak been going on?"

"Well, they had been working on it for some time."

"Was water coming in anywhere else?"

"Yes. In the engine room. A pipe from a lavatory had been carried away. It was leaking badly then."

Bilge Nearly Full

"How much water was there in the engine room bilge?"

"It would be hard to estimate—probably the engine room bilge was very nearly full."

"When did you discover this leak?"

"About 10 a. m., Sunday."

"How long had that been going on?"

"Quite a while."

"Did you ultimately stop that leak?"

"Yes."

"When did you get the two leaks stopped?"

"About 12 o'clock."

"When did you hear of more water coming in?"

"I went to the shelter deck and noticed water coming out of a stoke hole. I went up on top to see what was wrong, and a working door was leaking very badly. This was on the port side."

List Due to Wind

"When did you first notice that the vessel had a list?"

"Sunday morning."

"What time?"

"When I got up—7 o'clock."

"What caused this list—that was before you found the leaks, wasn't it?"

"Strong winds caused that list."

"Was it possible to get down into the coal bunkers?"

"No."

"You couldn't get down through the top?"

"It was full of coal there."

"You are sure the water in the coal bunkers Sunday morning was coming across from the port side?"

"There were leaks on the starboard side, too."

"Where?"

Coal Ports Leak

"From coal ports. The ship had been pitching heavily and was strained."

"The water out of the starboard bunkers—did it increase?"

"It grew steadily worse."

"When did it affect the engines?"

"The starboard boiler shut off at 4 a. m., Monday."

"How many boilers did you have?"

"Three."

"When did the other two shut off?"

"Not till the last thing."

"When did you first think the situation was serious?"

"9:30 a. m., Monday."

He Spoke to Skipper

"Did you talk with the captain?"

"Yes. I went up to see him about 11 a. m., Monday. He asked me how things were going. I said, 'Captain, the water is not gaining now. I'm holding. I can manage to keep her afloat as long as I can keep up steam.' He said, 'Well, do the best you can.' And that was the last time I spoke to him."

Adams told then of keeping the pumps going all Sunday night.

Adjournment was then taken until 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to permit Tuttle's staff to go over preliminary statements they have taken from prospective witnesses.

LEGAL GROUNDS WE WOULD SAY

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (AP)—A man asked for a divorce today because his wife chewed tobacco and refused to stop.

Chris Harris, restaurant owner, filed suit for divorce charging cruelty against his wife, Mrs. Carrie Harris.

He said his wife chewed tobacco and disregarded his pleadings with her to stop the practice.

DENVER SPECIAL LEAVES TUESDAY

(Continued From Page One)

charge of the train and will appoint a captain for each car to take care of that car's position in the line of march at each town along the route.

Reservations for the trip which have been paid up were announced Saturday by Mr. Chatham as follows: Frank Kell, D. H. Berry, D. L. Naylor, Hornsby Heavy Hardware company, Fritz Motor company, Rotary club, Henry Camp Harris, A. R. Watland, Jacob B. Price, Paul G. Putty, A. C. Estes, W. M. Eliot, J. T. Gant, W. M. McGregor, C. W. Snider, J. J. Perkins, R. S. Allen, T. R. Boone, L. W. Bassett, R. H. Schultz, Charles Pogenpohl, W. A. Little, O. M. Smith, U. G. Kerrs, J. L. Maxwell, Eli Morgan, C. H. Gannon, Henry Ford, P. H. Brown, P. V. Halpin, J. V. C. T. Christensen, B. A. Stayton, John W. Bradley, George Keith Jr., J. C. Robertson, J. M. Wright, James Biggs, Lester Jones, Oral A. Jones, J. L. Randell, W. Lee Moore, T. E. Noble, P. M. Cordell, Marvin Smith, Henry Fulcher, J. H. Allison, C. D. Whitley, L. H. Estes, Charlie Nolan, J. B. Fulkerson, O. D. McCoy, Ralph DeShong, O. E. Brown, Horrace Robbins, Jack Barnard, M. M. Toole, W. B. Hamilton, A. M. Miller, N. M. Clifford, Hubert M. Harrison, J. W. Chatham, R. L. Penick, R. E. Penick, C. C. Kirby, J. P. Tarry, C. E. Naylor, Eugene Berry, M. T. Clements, R. D. Kennedy, R. J. Irvine, C. H. Clark, C. C. Rank and J. E. H. Railey.

SIX SPECIAL TRAINS TO RUN OVER NEW LINE

CHILDRESS, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Six special trains will carry celebrants to several towns on the Denver South Plains railway Tuesday in festivities marking the realization of a long cherished ideal.

The new road starts at Estelline, runs to Sterley Junction, then branches into three routes, one to Silverton, another to Plainview and a third to Lubbock.

Estimates indicate that 30,000 will take part in the celebration. Special trains will bring delegations from Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls and Amarillo, to Childress Monday and Monday night. Another will bring officials of the Burlington and Fort Worth and Denver City railway systems. After a breakfast here, these four trains, and one from Childress, will begin the official tour of inspection.

The first stop is to be made at Turkey, where a pageant will be presented, depicting the history of that section. Then the trains will proceed to Quitaque, where an informal reception will be held.

From Quitaque, the trains will go by way of Sterley Junction to Silverton, where they will spend an hour and a half, and thence to South Plains, a town, which like Sterley Junction, has sprung up in a cane field since the advent of the railway.

From South Plains, the trains will run to Plainview, returning to Childhess Tuesday night. Other trains will complete the inspection Wednesday, going to Dimmitt, Lockney and Lubbock.

QUITAQUE PLANNING TO ENTERTAIN DELEGATIONS

QUITAQUE, Texas, Nov. 17.—Quitaque is preparing to welcome the visitors from the various cities Tuesday when they come to celebrate the inauguration of passenger service over the Fort Worth and Denver South Plains railroad. The state railroad commissioner and Governor Moody have been invited to visit this city for the celebration.

The city is decorated and plans are made by the women of the city to bring the visitors to town in cars, where a short welcome will be given. The high school orchestra will greet them at the train.

ESTELLINE AND MEMPHIS ARRANGE SPECIAL TRAIN

ESTELLINE, Texas, Nov. 17.—Scores of citizens are signing up for the Estelline-Memphis special train Tuesday over the New South Plains Fort Worth and Denver line. The city has declared a holiday and the schools will also close. Indications are that more than 150 people from Estelline will be on the train.

Letters from wholesalers in Fort Worth and Wichita Falls are asking why Estelline is running a special train and not staying at home to entertain the visitors, who will pass through out city.

The reason is simply this: For months Estelline has been planning to run an auto caravan from the depot transporting every passenger on the South Plains specials to the city for a 30-minute sightseeing trip. The schedule committee in planning the South Plains specials only gave Estelline five minutes to meet the visitors, which, of course, made the original plans worthless, as the trains will barely stop here. Then in order to get the desired publicity Estelline joined with Memphis in staging a Hall county special. With 300 from Memphis and Estelline and perhaps 100 from Turkey, Hall county will be well represented on this trip.

PLAINVIEW HAS 1,000 DUCKS FOR CELEBRATION

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 17.—Everything is in readiness at Plainview, as near as possible two days ahead, for the rail celebration on Tuesday when seven special trains coming from Dallas, Fort Worth, Wichita Falls, Childress, Amarillo and Memphis, will begin to arrive in Plainview at 3:30 Tuesday.

The feature of the entertainment and the celebration at Plainview will be a wild duck banquet. Chairman Bill Gouldy of the committee of 150 hunters, reported his job finished two days ago with enough ducks turned over to Chief A. H. Morrison to feed 1,000 people. Every inch of space in Plainview's large municipal auditorium has been taken by Fred Lowe and his committee, who already have the tables ready for the banquet. J. W. Debenport of the Childress Chamber of Commerce has advised Maury Hopkins, secretary of the local chamber of commerce, that his city is sending 300 people with two brass bands.

Ed Bishop of Floydada writes that Floydada is sending over 200 in an automobile caravan to Plainview for the celebration. Floydada is not on the Denver lines, but Floyd county has received more miles of railroad by the building of the lines into Plainview than any other county.

George Sager has advised that about 200 people from Memphis will be here in a special train.

Among the prominent people who will appeaer on the banquet program at Plainview are: Frank Kell of Wichita Falls, who took an active part in the rail hearing at Plainview when efforts were being made to secure the Denver system for this section; F. W. Williamson, executive vice president of the Burlington lines; J. H. Barwise of Fort Worth, and John A. Hulen of Houston.

R. A. Underwood of Plainview will preside as toastmaster and R. H. Knoohunzen will welcome the visitors. H. S. Hilburn, president of the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and agriculture, and Mrs. Carl G. Goodman of Plainview will make other addresses. Music will be furnished by Plainview's two municipal bands.

AUTO RUNS 59 MILES ON GALLON OF GAS

Automobile engineers who worked for years in an effort to reduce gasoline consumption have found the solution in a marvelous invention that fits all cars. An actual test made by one of the engineers showed 59 miles on a gallon of gas. Thousands of car owners have already installed this new invention. They not only report amazing gas savings, but are also surprised to find quickened pick-up, instant starting, smoother running motors and disappearance of carbon. E. Oliver, 999 1476W Third St., Milwaukee, Wis., for a limited time is offering a free device to those who will help introduce it. They also need men everywhere to make over $100 weekly in their own territory taking care of local business. Write him at once for free sample and big money making offer.—Adv.

Family Washing

Three Doz. 50c
Washing and Ironing, Doz. .. 70c
Men's Shirts 12½c
Flat Finish, Lb. 7c

C. C. LAUNDRY
1009 Seventh St. Phone 2-1084

Holiday Selling

—MONDAY—

TIE and Handkerchief SETS

TO MATCH

A REGULAR $3 VALUE

One of the smartest gift sets anyone can select—a regular $1.50 tie and a smart $1.50 handkerchief to match, neatly boxed in a beautiful gift box, tied in with a silk ribbon, for one day, at

SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

$2

GRAYCO QUALITY

THE HUB

S. & Q. CLOTHIERS

SOL LASKY, Pres.

7th and Indiana

PLAINVIEW YOUTH ONE OF MANY SAVED IN VESTRIS WRECK

PLAINVIEW, Texas, Nov. 17.—Frank McDonald of Plainview, who was en route to South America and had signed with the crew of the British ship Vestris, was saved when the Vestris went down in a severe storm 300 miles off the Virginia coast Monday, according to a telegram received by his parents from the headquarters in New York of the Lamport and Holt line, owners of the ship.

McDonald was picked up by the French steamer Myrian, en route to the United States.

Young McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. McDonald of Plainview, and has been reared here. The past few years he has been away at school.

THREE VALUABLE BIRD DOGS STOLEN QUANAH

Three valuable setter dogs were stolen from a citizen of Quanah according to a report received at police headquarters here Saturday. A reward of $25 has been offered for the recovery of the dogs.

FITTED GLASSES

GOOD GLASSES PAY

FAITH OPTICAL CO.

910 SCOTT AVE.

ATWATER KENT RADIO

THE 1929 $77 without tubes ELECTRIC SET MODEL 40

A wise investment

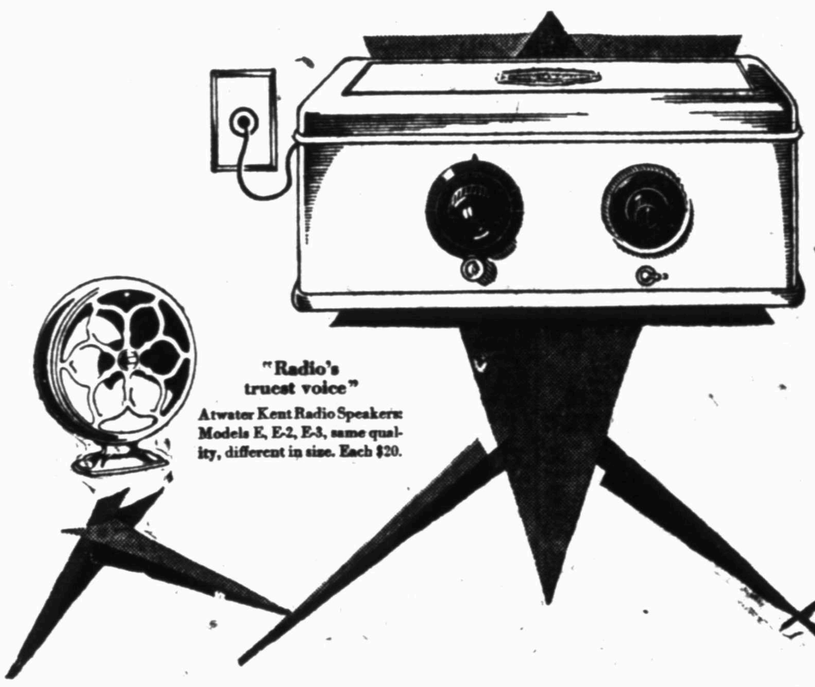
IF you had your choice of two investments—equally good and yielding the same return—and one cost half as much as the other... which would you take? The less expensive one naturally; that would be wise investing.

Atwater Kent Radio is a wise investment because it gives you fine radio at a lower price. You can't get greater dependability. (Nearly 2,000,000 owners know!)

Out of the many stations that the greater power of Model 40 brings you, the FULL-VISION Dial quickly selects whatever you want—politics, dance music, classics, famous singers and actors, travel, lectures, adventure... You never worry about electric current. It comes from the light socket and costs you only a fraction of a cent an hour. You never bother about the set because Atwater Kent Radio just *keeps on working* without trouble. It's made that way.

Yet you pay a small price for Model 40 because the huge demand makes possible enormous economies in production.

Atwater Kent Radio is a wise investment. Get yours *here*, today!



Model 40 A. C. set. Satin-finished in brown and gold or deep golden bronze and gold. 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, with many cabinet refinements and automatic line voltage control, $85 (without tubes).

Model 44, an extra-powerful, extra-sensitive 7-tube A. C. set, $106 (without tubes).

Battery sets, $49 and $68 (less tubes and batteries).

"Radio's truest voice"

Atwater Kent Radio Speakers: Models E, E-2, E-3, same quality, different in size. Each $20.

Model 44, $148.25, Completely Installed
Model 40, $117.00, Completely Installed

"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

Advertising Club Will Cooperate With Other Organizations Helping Fill Wichita Falls Community Chest

"Look-ee, here comes the parade!"

And a parade it will be, Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, to herald the opening of the annual Community Chest drive, Nov. 25. The exhibition with P. M. Cordell as chairman, is to be composed of floats and stunts from the 10 organizations belonging to the Community Chest, and is among various publicity methods voted by a committee from the Advertising club which met Friday afternoon. The advisory group is headed by Ralph De Shong.

A second feature of interest to the campaign is the method adopted for denoting increase of contributions by the thousand dollar mark, which will not be announced until the opening of the drive. Special effort will be put forth to make the device a clever and attractive one, which will furnish information to the public as to the progress of the drive.

Much of the publicity preceding and during the campaign will come over KGKO, it is planned. R. E. Shepherd was placed in charge of radio publicity, and several programs featuring numbers from the Community Chest agencies will be given and five-minute announcements will be made throughout the day programs.

Window displays in mercantile stores are to be arranged by Jimmy McPhail and B. S. McCleary, and will be built around Community Chest ideas. Voyle Armstrong and T. A. Bradley were placed in charge of newspaper advertising, which will begin Friday, Nov. 23, as will the window displays.

Street car signs, car and bus banners, store window cards, street banners and billboards are also to be employed to push the campaign. H. V. Sadler was appointed to assume charge of the poster and outdoor advertising. H. C. Federer and P. B. Roberts are other members of the publicity committee, which will meet again Monday morning to discuss further details of the plans.

TAX COLLECTION OFFICES PLANNED IN BURK-ELECTRA

Preparations had been made for the beginning of the tax payment rush during the next week as Guy C. Raley, county tax collector, placed more than 15,000 tax statements in the mails here Saturday.

Mr. Raley also announced that the custom of opening branch collection offices in Electra and Burkburnet will be continued. Branch offices there will be opened Jan 1, and will be maintained through January and February. A branch also will be maintained for about two weeks during the latter part of January in Iowa Park, he said.

The tax collector called specific attention to the poll tax affidavits which are printed on the backs of the tax statements. The affidavit permits the citizen living outside of Wichita Falls to designate some other person to obtain his poll tax. Unless the affidavit was provided, it would be necessary for the citizen to travel to the county seat to obtain a poll tax receipt, Mr. Raley said.

$20,800 IN PERMITS FOR NEW BUILDINGS DURING PAST WEEK

A permit for the erection of a $16,000 brick building at 512-514 Indiana avenue for the Riley Furniture company headed the list of building permits for last week. The permit was issued to Carr & Blakemore, contractors, and calls for work to begin at once.

The total for the week was $20,800, bringing the year's total thus far to $1,500,522. It lacks $22,465 of coming up to the total for the week ending Nov. 10.

The permits issued during the week are as follows:

E. B. Faught, 1708 Buchanan, garage, $200.

Wylie Wyatt, 818 Indiana, remodel business building, $700.

Ed Pointer, 414 Humphrey, repair residence, $500.

McKay-Jones Manufacturing Co., 1910 Monroe, repair residence, $200.

Mytinger & Walker, 605 Marconi, residence and garage, $2,000.

L. G. Childs, 713 Waco, residence, $1,200.

Carr & Blakemore, 512-514 Indiana, business building, $16,000.

Varsity News

By HAROLD C. WRAY

The November issue of "The Longhorn," official literary magazine of the University of Texas, has been distributed. Commodore Cumley, an assistant editor, contributed "Fireflies," a verse, and "The Little Sergeant," a short human interest description, to the latest number of the periodical. Doris Brown contributed "The Idol," a short story. Kingsley Davis presented "The Hero—A Caricature," and a review of the new book, "The Island Within." While in high school Davis conducted a column in the Wichitan entitled "Kernal U Tellem" that became very popular.

Miss Mary Alice Bone spent last week-end in San Antonio visiting friends.

Commodore Cumley was elected to the Scribblers club at its meeting last Wednesday.

The official directory of the university has been issued. The list includes 72 students from Wichita Falls. Of this number 58 are boys and 14 are girls. The figures show an unusual ratio or the number of boys to the number of girls, there being slightly more than four boys to each girl. There are 11 students from Electra, eight students from Vernon, six students from Iowa Park and five students each from Henrietta, Bowie and Graham.

A list of Wichita Falls students at the university include: Thedore Allen, Virginia Allen, Louie Barrett, Wade Bartlett, Sam Bashara, Emmett Bauknight, Curtis Beaty, Clarence Beavers, Alfred Bennett, Lloyd Bland, Ray Bland, Mary Alice Bone, Doris Brown, Weldon Carter, Ford Chauncey, Clifton Clay, Isadore Cohen, Fred Couper, Commodore Cumley, Russell Cumley, J. P. Davidson, Allen Davis, Kingsley Davis, Mary Dickson, Gerald Downing, Horace Downing, Wymore Downing, Bertha Duncan, T. P. Duncan, Edgar Ellis, Elton Felder, Thelma Fisher, Olin Harvey, Joe Hatchett, Paul Hull, O. K. Irvine, Mrs. O. K. Irvine, Joe Johnston, John Keevil, Maxine King, Ralph King, P. P. Langford, Robert Long, Price McCulley, Marguerite McDonald, Howard Martin, Filmore Meredith, James Moore, Dolores Peavy, Robert Peckham, Tom Peery, Kathlyn Randle, Tom Paul Reed, Marvin Robertson, Dorthy Shamburger, Howard Shepherd, Earnest Stayton, Raymond Strong, Dorthy Van Deventer, John Warmuth, William Warren, Truman Willis, John Wolf, Preston Wood, Ellen Wright and Harold Wray.

Emmett Bauknight, Bill Warren, Horace Downing, John Keevil, Filmore Meredith and Miss Dolores Peavy went to Fort Worth to see the Southwestern conference game between the T. C. U. Horned Frogs and the Texas Longhorns.

Price McCulley, Paul Hull and Preston Wood were in Wichita Falls last week-end visiting home.

Bridegroom Missing

MT. CLEMENS, Mich.—Disappointed in love, arrested by local police and turned over to Detroit authorities because she had been living there for several weeks, Marie Burly, 18, is ready to go back to her home in Chicago and forget her romance. She was near collapse when taken in custody. This, she said, was because the man who had lured her from Chicago had failed to show up for the wedding which was to have taken place today.

FOURTEEN WICHITA LIONS TAKE PART IN PETROLIA MEET

Fourteen members of the Wichita Falls Lions club attended the charter meeting of the new Petrolia club Friday night.

Dr. R. H. Graham, president of the local club and deputy district governor, delivered the charter and made the principal address of the evening. H. W. Perkins, president of the Petrolia organization, received the charter.

Miss Eleanor Pitman and Miss Juanita Burgess, both of Wichita Falls, staged a song and dance number. Dr. A. D. Patillo sang several numbers. E. F. Bohmfalk led the singsong and P. B. Curd acted as chairman.

A crowd of about 65 persons attended the banquet. Wichita Falls was the only club in this district which sent a delegation to the meeting.

The delegation from here was composed of Dr. Graham, Dr. Pattillo, Mr. Curd, Mr. Bohmfalk, Miss Pitman, Miss Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gaines, W. E. Wilson, B. G. Ripley, Frank Cripliver, Dr. S. P. Crain, H. L. Ruehl and J. L. Simmons.

Graham Artists Will Broadcast KGKO Sunday

The Graham Chamber of Commerce will broadcast a two-hour program from the studio of station KGKO from 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon. During the first 30 minutes of the program, T. E. Campe, secretary of the Graham Chamber of Commerce, will "tell the world about Graham."

This address will be followed by a musical program by Graham artists under the direction of Miss Jean Fisher, teacher of piano, and Mrs. H. L. McKaig, president of the Music club. The program follows:

Negro spirituals—C. A. Russell, C. C. Hampton, C. P. Hutchison and H. L. Thornton.

Reading—Miss Avis Calvin.

Popular numbers—Hardy Price, Donnell Johnson, James Bowron.

Special numbers—Miss Lois Johnson, Mrs. W. B. Fultz, Mrs. H. L. McKaig, Miss Jean Fisher, Miss Maud Gruby, M. D. Smith.

Retired Minister Dies

DALLAS, Nov. 17. (UP)—Rev. Morgan Allen Smith, 77, a retired Methodist minister and former resident of Durant, Okla., died at his home here late yesterday. Funeral services will be held today.

One Cent a Day Brings $100 a Month

Thousands Taking Advantage of Liberal Insurance Offer. Policy Sent Free for Inspection

Kansas City, Mo.—Accident insurance at a cost of one cent a day is being featured in a policy issued by the National Protective Insurance Association.

The benefits are $100 a month for 12 months—$1,200 to $1,800 at death. The premium is only $3.65 a year or exactly one cent a day. Of the thousands of applications received many have come from the agents and executives of other insurance companies. The offer is limited to 100,000 policies.

Women, as well as men, are eligible for this remarkable policy. It also applies to children who are ten years of age or over. No medical examination is required.

Send No Money

To secure 10 days' free inspection of policy send no money. Mail to the National Protective Insurance Association, 1421 Scarritt Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., the following information: Name, age, address, beneficiary's name and relationship.

After reading the policy you may either return it without obligation or send $3.65 to put policy in force.

BASSETT BECOMES SALES MANAGER FOR DIXON MOTOR COMPANY



HUGH BASSETT

Hugh M. Bassett, well known in local automobile circles, has been appointed sales manager for the Dixon Motor company, local Buick distributors at Sixth and Lamar. Until about one years ago Mr. Bassett was manager of the Wichita Falls branch of the Prather Cadillac company and has many friends among local automobile owners. Prior to that connection he was with Munger Automobile company and for three years with the Oklahoma City Cadillac agency. He has taken over his duties with the Dixon company and will be associated with C. W. Nolen in the management of Buick sales in this territory.

ED PRYOR TRIAL ORDERED RE-SET FOR DECEMBER 10

Fifteen felony cases have been set for trial in the 89th district court during the week of Dec. 10, according to the announcement Saturday of George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney.

The settings include three in which Ed Pryor, former Electra constable, is defendant. He is charged in two cases with robbery and in one with burglary. Pryor's trial was set for last Monday, but was postponed.

Henry Shumate, whose break from the county jail was followed by Pryor's arrest, also is scheduled to be called to trial during the week on one charge of robbery and two of burglary. Shumate and Pryor were arrested as they are alleged to have been sharing a bed in Pryor's home after Shumate's break from jail.

Other settings announced for the week are, with charges against each defendant:

Charlie Vines, C. I. Woodal and Harlin Hubbard, liquor charge; C. I. Woodal, driving while intixicated; Charles Eckhart, Fred Smith, Barney Riley and Sherman Irwin, liquor charges in separate cases; Horace Woods, forgery; Beatrice Phillips and R. H. Read, liquor charge; O. L. Derrick, driving while intoxicated.

13 Die in Storm

WIESBADEN, Germany, Nov. 17. (UP)—Thirteen persons were killed and three seriously injured when several houses collapsed during a storm at Coblenz last night.

Plans Complete For Moose Show Wednesday Night

Plans have been completed for the big vaudeville show to be given in Memorial auditorium Wednesday evening by the loyal order of Moose, of Moose.

The Lions club band will be in the pit to furnish music before the show starts and between acts.

Dance acts, popular and classical music, comedy skits and special numbers will be combined in the bill.

Gerald Downing recently joined the University Pre-Medical society.

Women Suffering Bladder Weakness

You can't know the joy of health, pep and vitality if you Get Up Nights, suffer Bladder Weakness, Burning or Itching sensations, Leg Pains, Backache and Rheumatic Pains. If you suffer, 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 any 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.

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS And Save!

Art's

FIRE INSURANCE ADJUSTER'S SALE

The insurance company's adjustment on our recent fire permits us to give bona fide reductions in prices to clear stocks.

REDUCTIONS on Our Entire Stock

(EXCEPTING ONLY GRUEN WATCHES)

To choose gifts from the fine stock of a dependable store like Art's . . . at extraordinary reductions is an opportunity that comes seldom. The great crowds of the past two days are evidence of the public's confidence in Art's and its eagerness to profit by this opportunity. If you haven't been to this timely sale . . . by all means come Monday. You will save on everything you buy, for the original price tags (including manufacturers' nationally advertised prices) remain on every item, and you can count your savings! Buying is rapid—so come now while selections are complete. You must not miss it!

Art Jewelry Co.

ESTABLISHED 1910

Corner of Indiana Ave. and Eighth St.

WICHITA FALLS' OLDEST AND FINEST JEWELRY STORE

27 in. Hemmed BIRDSEYE DIAPERS **1.00**

WILLIAMS

DEPARTMENT STORE 7th & OHIO

72x90 Gold Krinkled SPREADS **79c**

SPECIALS FOR MONDAY

COME EXPECTING VALUES—YOU WON'T BE DISAPPOINTED

NEW WINTER **Dresses**



Black, navy and all the new colors, in all the wanted materials, worth up to 16.75. Saturday only

10.

14.

WORTH DOUBLE

FUR TRIMMED **COATS**

Beautiful new materials and colors—fur trimmed Coats usually selling at 10.00 more —Special for

16.75

24.75



Save 5.00 to 10.00

66x80 Part Wool BLANKETS Regular 4.85 values **3.95**

70x80 Part Wool Nashua BLANKETS Regular 5.98 values **4.48**

66x80 Plaid BLANKETS Regular 3.98 values **3.48**

66x80 Plaid BLANKETS Regular 3.00 values **2.69**

40-in. Crepe Back SATINS **1.98, 2.48, 2.98**



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.

2.98 3.98 4.98

New Winter FELT HATS **98c 1.49 1.98**

Ladies' Chamoisette GLOVES with fancy cuffs **98c**

Ladies' Royal Rayon Undies, Bloomers, Slips, Gowns, Teds, Step-ins and flapper skirts — tailored and trimmed styles worth 2.45. **1.98**

Ladies' Iron Clad Silk Hose Full fashioned silk from top to toe. Every pair guaranteed or a new pair free. Monday only—limit 2 pairs **1.00**

54-in. Wool Coatings
54-in. Wool Kashas
54-in. Plain Coatings
54-in. Fancy Coatings
Values to 4.98 **1.79**

MEN'S WINTER **SUITS**

New patterns and colors—styles for men and young men. With two pair pants.

13.85



BOYS' 2-PANT ALL WOOL SUITS **4.98**

MEN'S NEW *OVERCOATS and TOP COATS*

New Pattern—All Wool **12.85**

Boys' All-Wool *OVERCOATS*

All Sizes and colors. Monday Special **3.85**



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



MEN'S SOLID LEATHER **BOOTEES**

Every Pair Guaranteed

OUR SALE PRICE **5.98**

Men's Scout Bal SHOES Solid leather all sizes **1.95**

HUNDREDS OF PAIRS OF **BARGAIN COUNTER SHOES**

FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

Every Pair Guaranteed Solid Leather

88¢ 1.48 1.98 2.48

'Children's Invasion' Of Library Sets New Record for Books

The forthcoming chapter in the history of the Kemp Public library might be headed "The Children's Invasion."

Each day during the past week the children—tall skinny children, short plump children, freckle-faced little boys and golden-haired little girls—all the children, almost, in all Wichita Falls, have descended upon the library, in the heartiest, most eager fashion.

Never before has the library reached so many youngsters during Children's Book week. During the five school days of the week, practically every child in the Wichita Falls schools visited the book fair in the library basement and children's room.

And never before have the children showed such an intelligent interest in taking out books, selecting good books, and learning all about the way the library is run. Each day the little hordes have come, sometimes by rooms, sometimes in groups of 50 or 60, and once or twice in groups of 125 or 150. And then, when most of the youngsters have gone, there have been a few lingering over the tables, all absorbed in a good story, or a biography, or a travel book.

The circulation in the juvenile department has been phenominal, reaching a total of 1,087 before closing time Saturday afternoon. The following is the circulation day by day: Monday, 143; Tuesday, 196; Wednesday, 219; Thursday, 179; Friday, 99, and Saturday, 251.

All during the week various children representing their schools, or such organizations as the Campfire Girls, Girl Reserves and Boy Scouts, have assisted the librarians in their work of keeping the books straight and checking up on books that might disappear. The following girls and boys helped during the week: Marguerite Carter and Artic Neva King of Austin school. Armista Arnold and Eunice Moore of Travis school, Wilma Ray and Ethel Stanton of Fannin school. Juanita Harrison and Elizabeth Smith of Alamo school, Mary Anne Walker, Otho Easton and June Trice of Crockett school. Lottie Huffman, Lowana Preslar and Della Fay Kelley of Barwise school. Mary Teresa Boyle, Mary Rosalie Murphy, Margaret Davis, Frances Hyland, Eleanor Weiler, Mary Vernon, Juanita Garner, Lola Mae Higginbotham and Winelle Ward, representatives of the Campfire Girls and Rose Haetzel, Letha McKinley Levita M. Riddle, Dorothy Baumgardner, Molly and Thelma Bea, Edith Gray, Ruth Fritch and Mary Frances White, representatives of the Girl Reserves.

$377,399 INTEREST RECEIVED BY STATE FROM PUBLIC FUNDS

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (AP)—The state earned and collected $377,399 interest on public funds during the fiscal year ending Aug. 31, as compared to $294,023 the year before, yet the cost of operating the state treasury increased only 8 per cent, despite a 33 per cent increase in amount of work, State Treasury W. Gregory Hatcher said in his annual report today.

The treasurer credits increased earnings in part to the average increase in balances, but attributes much to the new depository law enacted by the fortieth legislature. This law provided for an increased interest rate to be paid by reserve depositories and also for state depositories in smaller cities and towns, thus saving time in collecting state funds by having them deposited in banks near the place of origin.

The report shows that a grand net total of $91,037,000 was collected for all funds, with total disbursements aggregating $85,415,000. Net cash balance of all funds was $19,348,000, with outstanding warrants totaling $2,471,000.

Mr. Hatcher called attention to the law which provides that county tax collectors must send monthly reports of collectionse to the state comptroller and money collected to the state treasurer.

BAPTISTS WANT TO PATCH DIFFERENCES OVER THE ELECTION

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 17. (AP)—Several conferences have been held here and at Little Rock between opposing factions in the Arkansas Baptist organization, which disagreed during the presidential campaign, in an effort to reach an agreement so the differences will not be brought up at the state convention here next week.

C. H. Brough, former governor of Arkansas and now president of Central college at Conway, a Baptist institution, began making campaign speeches for Governor Smith after he had been given "solemn warning" by the general secretary of the convention not to do so.

The general secretary and the convention's publication, the Baptist Advance, supported Herbert Hoover during the campaign.

Rail Wage Conference

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (UP)—Representatives of 70,000 employes of 55 western railroads will meet here Tuesday to consider the report of President Coolidge's fact finding commission, appointed to inquire into the wage dispute between the western roads and their employes.

ANOTHER WICHITA FIREMAN SEES BIG CHANGE IN SELF

Orgatone Proves to Second Assistant Chief Turner That It Is Totally Different From Other Medicines

Nearly everybody in Wichita Falls, Texas, either knows or has heard of Smiley Turner, who lives at 701 Wofford avenue. Mr. Turner has been a member of the Wichita Falls fire department for 14 years and holds the responsible position as second assistant chief at station No. 4. He numbers among one of the most popular fire boys in the department.

In a recent statement regarding the benefits he has derived from the use of Orgatone Mr. Turner said:

"The change that is taking place in my health during the past few weeks certainly speaks well for Orgatone. I have been suffering for about five years with stomach and gall bladder trouble. My appetite was poor and my stomach was so weak and upset that often times I could not retain much of anything I would eat. I had sharp shooting pains under my ribs and gas that would form especially after eating made me feel miserable.

"I had been reading so many statements from Wichita Falls people about Orgatone that I decided there must be something to it, and after inquiring about it of some parties whom I have known for years, at the drug store, I bought a bottle. Well, I had not finished the first bottle until my appetite was better and the pains in my ribs were not so bad. I have taken two bottles up to this time and can eat and digest anything I want. I have recommended Orgatone to several of my friends who are using it also with good results. I consider Orgatone the best medicine out for such troubles as I had as it is certainly giving me relief."

Orgatone is not a so-called patent or secret remedy but a new scientific treatment containing no alcohol or false stimulating drugs and is sold in Wichita Falls exclusively by Allison's Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue, who are direct laboratory agents under the personal direction of a special representative, who is meeting the public daily.—Adv.

RICH COPS GIVEN AIR BY PHILADELPHIA BOSS CAN'T EXPLAIN WEALTH

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (AP)—The list of wealthy police executives discharged because of revelations as to liquor and bribery today totaled 18—15 captains and 3 inspectors.

Three were dropped yesterday by the civil service trial board after they had been declared unfit for office by a special grand jury. They were Captains John Freeman, James B. Cross and James H. Ellison. Cross and Freeman pleaded not guilty, but refused to testify and Ellison did not appear at the hearing. The others were discharged at various times previously for conduct unbecoming an officer. None explained his wealth satisfactorily.

MECHANICAL "ACROBAT" DRAWS CROWD'S INTEREST

Many people have stopped to view the mechanical figure of an acrobat doing "stunts" in the show window of the Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.

The mechanical device is used to attract the attention of passersby to the medicine dispalyed in the window.

HOUSTON TO BUILD TERMINAL IN HARBOR

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Practical agreement between Houston business men and representatives of Peabody, Houghteling & Co., investment bankers of Chicago, upon plans for a $5,000,000 seven-story terminal on the Houston ship channel was announced last night by Duncan M. Hair, advertising manager of the Houston Chamber of Commerce.

NOBLE COUNTY PROBE ASKED BY CITIZENS

NEWKIRK, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—A citizens' petition bearing 182 names asking a grand jury investigation of the offices of county attorney, county clerk and board of commissioners of Noble county was filed with the district judge of Kay and Noble counties.

It was said the petition was the outgrowth of an injunction suit which has stopped Tom Green of Oklahoma City from laying rock asphalt surface on a county road near Red Rock.

FAKE FAST RESULTS IN CONVICTION OF GERMAN

BERLIN, Nov. 17. (AP)—Asiegfried Herg, alias "Jolly," Germany's champion faster who sets up an alleged world record of 44 foodless days in 1926, today was found guilty of fraud and fined 1,000 marks.

The squel to the fasting exhibition, staged in a Berlin restaurant and seen by enormous crowds at fifty pfennigs per person, resulted from a falling out between Jolly and his manager. Jolly alleged he had been cheated out of 80,000 marks in gate receipts. Thereupon his impresario charged that Jolly was secretly fed with chocolate during the last stages of his hunger marathon.

DEMO TREASURY SHORT $1,600,000 OF NEEDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (INS)—James W. Gerard, treasurer of the Democratic national committee, estimated the deficit of his party today at $1,600,000.

Total cost of Gov. Al Smith's campaign for the presidency was given as more than $5,500,000. Of this amount $3,736,000 in contributions has been collected.

She Contests Election

PERRY, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—When Mrs. Oda B. Sims, Republican, received a four-vote majority in her race for superintendent of schools of Noble county, her opponent, Edythe Knost, Democrat, filed a contest suit. Miss Knost claimed she should have won by five votes.

AUCTION BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK
The International Authority

For many years text books and experts have taught that when holding normal assistance for partner's initial Major suit-bid (Second Hand having passed), it is not expedient to deny falsely such support by bidding No Trump, unless the other three suits are all stopped twice.

Of late, however, there has been quite a general disposition to modify this rule. When a hand is evenly divided (i. e., one four-card and three three-card suits) it has an ideal No Trump distribution and with such distribution it is often better—especially in these days of four-card suit-bids—to make the false denial of partner's Major by taking out with a No Trump when the hand contains exactly normal support (three small cards of the suit), has a holding which in two other suits makes a lead from the advesary on the left very desirable, and in the third suit has at least one sure stopper.

Suppose South (Dealer) should bid a Spade, West should pass, and North should hold:

♠X-X-X
♥A-Q-10
♦K-J-X-X
♣A-10-X

11-18

The Club suit would not surely be stopped twice, but in spite of that the chances are that the hand would work better at No Trump and a No Trump take-out probably would be advantageous and certainly justified.

Therefore, while it is conceded the no-denial rule above quoted is sound, there should be occasional exceptions to it.

I do not think that the mere fact that the ideal 4-3-3-3 No Trump distribution is held is in itself a justification for a false denial; nor do I think that a false denial should be made with a hand that has more than normal support for the partner's suit.

In an important pair match played recently, the Dealer bid one Heart, the Second Hand passed, and the Third Hand holding:

♠K-10-6
♥K-10-5
♦A-8-5-4
♣J-6-2

11-18

bid one No Trump. The bid doubtless was made upon the distribution theory, and I consider it one of the most unsound bids I have ever had called to my notice. The odds are long that game can be made at the Heart contract; but at No Trump, game will not be made if, as is quite possible, the leader has five Clubs and the partner has no stopper in that suit. Bidding of this kind seems to me to be courting danger without probability of reward.

It so happened that in the match mentioned, the bidder was fortunate and his partner had the Clubs stopped. As a matter of fact, he had them stopped twice; his Club holding being Ace-King. But in spite of that, the player who passed his partner's Heart made a larger score than the player who, because of the distribution, denied falsely and jumped into No Trump. The honors in Hearts (50) counted 20 more points than the honors at No Trump.

Of course, the result of any one hand is no final criterion of what will happen in the long run, but I feel that a warning should be given to those who follow the distribution theory to the extent of leaving safe suit-bids and plunging into dangerous No Trumpers.

In another match I saw a player deny his partner's uncontested Spade bid by calling one No Trump with a holding that consisted of:

♠K-X
♥A-Q-X
♦A-J-X-X
♣10-X-X-X

11-18

Of this bid I thoroughly approve. It is true that King and one other properly can be considered to be normal support for partner's suit, but after all it is only two cards. If the partner has bid a four-card suit like Ace-Queen-Jack-X; the adversaries have seven trumps which may be unfortunately divided. If the partner has only five trumps, the adversaries have only six, but even then the probabilities are that four will be found in one hand. So I do not object to a "false denial" with a holding of Ace-X or King-X of partner's suit and good No Trump stuff in the other three suits.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

JOSH LEE SPEAKS TO ROTARIANS AT ELECTRA BANQUET

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 17.—Josh Lee of the Oklahoma university, Norman, Okla., was principal speaker at the Rotary banquet given at the Country club Friday night in honor of the teachers of the Electra school faculty. Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Cantwell of Wichita Falls were also honor guests.

E. W. Barr of the local club was master of ceremonies and introduced the visitors. Members of the Methodist Missionary society were hostesses for the occasion and served a turkey dinner to 140 guests. Dr. C. W. Monroe, Charles McGann and Gordon Douglas composed the committee on entertainment.

TOUGH M'CABE PROVES THAT HE HAD NO PART IN ROTHSTEIN DEATH

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (INS)—"Tough Willie" McCabe, wanted for questioning in connection with the mysterious murder of Arnold Rothstein, widely known Broadway gambler, surrendered at the West Forty-Seventh street police station today and was taken immediately to the office of District Attorney Joab H. Banton.

There McCabe apparently satisfied Banton that he was not present in room 349 of the Park Central hotel a week ago last Sunday night when one of five men present drilled Rothstein with a slug from a .38 caliber gun.

"I was on the high seas, en route from Savannah, Ga., to New York City, when the shooting occurred," McCabe told the authorities.

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

NEW THEORY OPENED IN MYSTERIOUS DEATH OF ELFRIEDA KNAAK

LAKEFOREST, Ill., Nov. 17. (INS)—Indications that Miss Elfrieda Knaak, "furnace girl" of Lake Bluff, may have been sandbagged have been discovered in an examination of her brain, it was announced by physicians here this afternoon.

"The condition of her brain indidcates," said Dr. James Whitney Hall, "that the girl was suffering from what is known as retrograde amnesia, a condition in which she might do anything to herself and have no realization at the time what she was doing."

Dr. Hall said that a heavy blow over the head might cause this condition. It was found at the post mortem that the girl's skull had been fractured.

She was in the basement of the police station at Lake Bluff horribly and fatally burned.

Special
Wet Wash
17 Lbs., 51c
Wed., Thur., Fri. Only
POND'S LAUNDRY
600 Ohio Phone 3108

HOUSEWIVES

Watch the Papers for an Important Announcement

Bailey-Moline Hardware Co.
808-10-12 Ohio Ave. Phone 4104

HATS REFINISHED BY Master Hatters

The Innovation hat refinishing (not just hat cleaning) gives luster, shape, style, newness, smartness.
A difference — decidedly!
A quality hat service for both men and women. Have yours cleaned and refinished now—the Innovation way. Just phone for our service or stop in at the shop. The attendant will gladly aid you.

NOTICE OUR SPECIAL PRICES

Ladies' Hats Cleaned and Blocked 50c
Men's Hats Cleaned and Blocked 75c

SHOE REPAIRING SERVICE, TOO

Ladies' Shoes Half Soled 75c
Men's Shoes Half Soled $1.00

ONLY THE BEST OF MATERIALS USED

THE INNOVATION SHOP
HATTERS AND RENOVATORS
815 Indiana Next to Mission Theater Phone 8573

TRAINING COURSE OF CAMP FIRE LEADERS OPENS MONDAY EVE

A training course for Camp Fire guardians and others interested in Camp Fire work will open Monday evening, to continue four weeks, with meetings twice weekly.

Meetings will be in the Camp Fire room at Memorial auditorium. Two classes will be offered, with the same work in each, the first meeting from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock on Monday and Thursday evenings, and the second meeting from 2 to 4 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

The following is the program, which is subject to slight changes:

Monday, Nov. 19, and Tuesday, Nov. 20, registration and discussion of requirements; discussion, "The Place of Leadership in a Girl's Life: The Girl and Society."

Thursday, Nov. 23, discussion, "Fundamental Study of the Girl Herself;" handcraft, work on count books.

Monday, Nov. 26, and Tuesday, Nov. 27, discussion of Camp Fire system of honors, awards, crafts and ranks; handwork, gypsy bead stitch and loom work.

Monday, Dec. 3, and Tuesday Dec. 4, discussion of camping, hiking and nature lore; planning of outdoor meeting; handcraft, pine needle baskets.

Thursday, Dec. 6, discussion of symbolism, ceremonies and gowns; handwork, work on symbols of ceremonial. Miss Ruby Lattimore, national field worker, is expected to be present.

Monday, Dec. 10, and Tuesday, Dec. 11, discussion, "Home Craft and Health Craft;" demonstration in first aid; Camp Fire songs.

Thursday, Dec. 13, discussion, "Business, Handcraft and Citizenship;" handcraft, leather tooling and lacing.

Monday, Dec. 17, and Tuesday, Dec. 18, discussion of program planning and responsibility of leadership; finishing up handwork already started.

FORMER KLAN DRAGON CONVICTED AS THIEF

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 17. (INS)—Twelve of the 15 alleged interstate auto theft ring conspirators, including W. Lee Smith, former grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan, were found guilty by a jury in federal court here today after a week's trial of conspiracy to violate the Dyer act.

The jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the cases of three of the defendants.

FREE TO Asthma 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 occasional or Chronic Asthma, 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 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.,
767-H Frontier Bldg., 462 Niagara St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Send free trial of your method to:
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YES

KRUGER'S

PRE-CHRISTMAS SELLING DRIVE

HAS OPENED WITH A RUSH: People Attending from Miles Around—Arrange to Come This Week

People are astounded at the bargains—they marvel at the tremendous price reductions. Half this stock must be sold. That is the order from Mr. Kruger. Make prices so low that the stock will move out as though on steam rollers. The sale is store-wide—every article is on sale. Buy all you can—get Christmas presents now. A deposit will save it for you until wanted. Don't wait—don't wonder—come and buy now while the stock is so complete and marked so cheap.



DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS
A beautiful white diamond, set in a fine pierced white 18K gold mounting.
Regular Value ... $25.00
SALE $17.50

DIAMONDS
A fine blue white diamond, set in a beautiful pierced 18K solid white gold mounting.
Regular $50.00
SALE $35.00

DIAMONDS
A very beautiful blue white perfect cut diamond, set in an 18K solid white gold mounting.
Regular $75.00
SALE $52.50

DIAMONDS

DIAMOND
A beautiful 18K white gold mounting set with three beautiful blue white diamonds. A real beauty.
Regular $85.00
SALE $59.50

DIAMONDS
A very beautiful seven-stone cluster, beautiful pierced mounting.
Regular Value .. $115.00
SALE $82.50

DIAMOND
A fine blue white diamond, set in a beautiful pierced mounting with sapphires.
Regular Value .. $135.00
SALE $97.50

DIAMONDS

DIAMONDS
A very beautiful blue white diamond, set in a very beautiful mounting.
Regular Value .. $300.00
SALE $210.00

Two Extraordinary Special
Groups of Diamond Rings and Diamond Bar Pins
Values up to $60.00
$29.50

VERY SPECIAL
Another group of Diamond Rings and Bar Pins. Values up to $100.00, your choice—
$59.50



WATCHES

Men's Elgin Pocket Watch
Men's 12 and 16 size Elgin 7-jewel movement, guaranteed timepiece.
Regular Value ... $18.00
SALE $9.95

Men's Pocket Watch
Men's Majestic, 12 size, solid 14K gold case, fitted with fine 17-jewel movement. A guaranteed timepiece.
Regular Value ... $90.00
SALE $42.50

Men's Strap Watch
Metal band, 6-jewel, lever movement, white chromium finish case, a real gift for a boy.
Regular $9.50
SALE $6.95

WATCHES

Men's Strap Watches
Kruger Special, 15-jewel movement, guaranteed timepiece.
Regular Value ... $37.50
SALE $28.00

Ladies' Wrist Watches
Ladies' 14K solid white gold, Elgin, Waltham and Bulova Ladies' Wrist Watches, ranging in price from $40.00 to $60.00—
To Close at $12.75

Kruger's Special
Ladies' fancy shape Wrist watches, 15-jewel movement, 14K solid gold case.
Regular $35.00
SALE $24.50

WATCHES

Ladies' Wrist Watch
Kruger's special 14-K solid white gold filled case. Fitted with a fine 15-jewel movement. A very fine time piece.
Regular $40.00,
Sale $27.50

Kruger's Special
Ladies' beautiful, 14-K solid gold engraved, case set with sapphires, 15-jewel movement.
Regular Value ... $50.00
SALE $35.00

Ladies' Diamond Set Watches
14K solid gold case, 15-jewel movement. A very fine timepiece, set with sapphires and emeralds.
Regular $75.00
SALE $42.50

"FAMOUS FOR QUALITY"

Cigarette Lighter
An efficient, attractive lighter.
Regular $2.00
SALE
85¢

Krugers
Indiana at Eighth

Waldemar Knives
A Fine Christmas Gift
Regular $2.00
SALE
75¢

DISTRICT YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEET AT IOWA PARK

Miss Maurine Newman of Wichita Falls was elected president of the Wichita Falls district young people's organization of the Southern Presbyterian church at a week-end rally at Iowa Park Friday night and Saturday. Lloyd Copeland of Iowa Park was elected vice-president, and Miss Helen Anderson of Bowie, secretary-treasurer.

Talks by Miss Julia Lake Skinner of Louisville, Ky., representative of the committee on Christian education for the Southern Presbyterian church, featured the two sessions.

Miss Skinner spoke Friday evening on "Getting and Giving," and Saturday morning on "What Shall I Do With My Life?" The theme was from Matthew 10:8, "Freely ye have received, freely give."

Supper was served to the entire group at 6:30 o'clock Friday evening, after which the Rev. Jan McMurray of Quanah led in singing, Mary Anna Lowrance of Iowa Park gave the welcome and Blanche Robinson, district president, responded. The Bowie young people led in the discussion of the Blue Ridge academy, the young people's home mission project, and the Wichita Falls group led in discussing "Medical Missions in China" the foreign mission project. A collection was taken to go to the conference building at Kerrville.

The Iowa Park young people led in the worship service on "Giving Love." Musical numbers included a piano solo by Margaret Cornforth and a vocal solo by Mrs. Richards. The Wichita Falls group was in charge of the social hour.

Dr. E. S. Lowrance, pastor of the Iowa Park church, led the Saturday morning Bible study. Reports were given by each society and discussion groups on "How to Build Up a Young People's Society," and "How to Plan a Worship Service" were led by Mrs. George Fleming of Wichita Falls and Miss Elizabeth Harnsberger of Dallas. Dr. Lowrance was in charge of the installation of new officers, the Bowie group led the worship service, and Rev. Jan McMurray gave an address on "The Responsibility of Our Heritage."

At the Saturday luncheon, Maurine Newman presided and various entertainment features were given. Margaret Fleming was in charge of the young people's house party. The conference closed with a goodbye service and the Mizpah benediction.

The following were present, in addition to members of the Iowa Park church: Wichita Falls, Ruth Biles, Sarah Beth Hall, Mabel Lee Kollman, Blanche Robinson, Hassie Newman, Maurine Newman, Emma Lou Scott, Constance Castill, Harry Maricle, Jack McClelen, Sherman Anderson, Orus Whitlow, Louise Hall, Denzil Whitlow, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. H. Railey, Rev. and Mrs. Gaines B. Hall, Mrs. J. E. Hall and Mrs. George Fleming; Bowie, Lovice Johnson, Thomas Hall, Benny Spain, Helen Anderson and Mrs. J. T. Hall.

NEWSPAPERS ARE FAIR IN POLITICAL REPORTS EDITOR TELLS MEET

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 17. (UP)—Coverage of the recent political campaign as an instance of improvement in the modern press was cited by Walter M. Harrison, manager of the Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City in a talk at the annual round-table conference of Kansas editors.

The conference, which opened yesterday, is being held under the auspices of the University of Kansas department of journalism.

"It is a hopeful sign," Harrison said, "that no longer a body and soul tyranny of political party exists over editors."

He mentioned the complete Smith coverage of pro-Hoover newspapers and mentioned several papers supporting Smith which gave Hoover's campaign complete and fair coverage.

TWO CARS RUN OVER MAN AT FORT WORTH

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 17. (UP)—A man believed to be Philip Coates, 50, of Tovey, Ill., died today in a Fort Worth hospital after being knocked down by a truck and then run over by an automobile which was following the truck.

The man walked into the side of the truck crossing the street and was knocked down.

C. B. Love was driving his automobile behind the truck. He failed to see the man lying in the street.

SOONER STATE AGENTS GET BUSY ON INQUIRY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17. (UP) J. Berry King, first assistant attorney general, and W. O. Gordon, another assistant attorney general, will leave here Sunday for Wewoka where they will open an investigation into the official conduct of Seminole county officials.

A grand jury will convene Nov. 26 under orders of Judge George C. Crump for a like investigation.

Berengaria Weathers Gale

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (UP)—The Cunard liner Berengaria arrived one day late from England today after experiencing one of the roughest crossings in its transatlantic record.

To men of taste: For the gift you are hunting for her, you can't find a place that has such a line of distinctive gifts as the Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth.—Adv.

Contracts Awarded for Thirty-Bed Addition to W. F. Clinic Hospital More Than $80,000 to Be Expended

Contracts totaling nearly $60,000 have been awarded for the construction of a 30-bed addition to the Wichita Falls Clinic-Hospital, Eighth and Bluff streets. The cost of the addition, with equipment, is expected to reach $80,000 or $85,000, according to Dr. Everett Jones.

The general contract went to the Jim Harrison Building company for $43,741.74, the heating and plumbing to the same firm for $8,000, and the wiring to the same company for $3,950.

The addition will be built on the west end of the present building. It will be 42 by 65 feet in dimensions, and four stories high, the same as is the first unit of the building. The first floor will include a new dining room and cafeteria, nurses' lounger rooms, an addition to the kitchen, and a laboratory unit. The main floor will have several doctors' offices. The third and fourth floors will have new rooms and wards. Ten of the new rooms will have private baths and independent telephone service.

The extenior will be in keeping with the remainder of the building, in light face brick with stone trim and tile roof. It is planned eventually to have an addition on the east end and corresponding with that on the west. The center portion of the building is being remodeled in several places, and another dumb waiter is being added for room service.

The hospital has been open not quite three years, since Feb. 15, 1926. It is now accredited with the American Hospitals association. It is operated by the Wichita Falls Medical and Surgical clinic, with a staff of 15 physicians. Miss Eva Wallace is superintendent, and R. D. Thorn is business manager. Since Jan. 1 patients have come here from 90 towns outside Wichita county, including some from New Mexico and Southern Oklahoma, as well as West Texas. The building is equipped with a complete laboratory, X-ray and radium.

The addition is being cared for by a $65,000 increase in the capital stock. The new stockholders are: J. A. Kemp, N. H. Martin, W. B. Hamilton, L. P. Hammond, L. C. Heydrick, Roy B. Jones, W. M. McGregor, J. T. Harrell, Horrace Robbins, Ed Howard, W. T. Knight, James Mytinger, M. D. Walker, John F. O'Donohoe, Clifford Moores, C. E. McCutcheon and R. R. Robinson.

Original stockholders are: C. B. Bailey, J. S. Bridwell, Dixon Motor company, Orville Bullington, N. B. Chenault, L. H. Cullum, Fain Brothers, W. P. Ferguson, W. B. Hamliton, L. P. Hammond, J. T. Harrell, Frank Kell, Mary Jo Kell, Mrs. C. W. Cahoon, J. A. Kemp, John Kiel, W. M. Moore, J. J. Perkins, W. M. Priddy, Roy Riner, R. R. Robinson, J. G. Rowe, J. I. Staley, Montague Staniforth, R. M. Waggoner, Lee Wilson, Fain McGaha, Harry White, Dr. Q. B. Lee, Dr. O. B. Kiel and Dr. Everett Jones.

FLASHES OF LIFE

NEWS TERSELY TOLD

(By The Associated Press)

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Miss Mary Jacobs, 37, has been divorced five times. So states her application for a license for her sixth marriage.

NEWARK, N. J.—Motion pictures taken from a covered wagon have been offered as evidence by Mrs. Lillian D. Pfender, who is seeking to annul a decree of divorce awarded her husband. They show him on a street in company with a co-respondent.

BELLEVILLE, Ill. — Otto M. Lindenberger of East St. Louis and Frank J. Klapp were schoolmates and later partners in business. They married sisters. Mrs. Klapp died. Lindenberger has been awarded a verdict for $90,000 against Klapp for alienation of affections.

STOCKHOLM. — Princess Ileana of Rumania has a new 22-meter yacht. It is a present of the Royal Swedish Yacht club.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Mr. Hoover has a new silk hat. It cost $20.

PASTORS WHO GAVE EDITOR OF BAPTIST PAPER AX LOSE OUT

ARDMORE, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—Two Baptist ministers, the Rev. J. W. Brune of Chickasha, and the Rev. Andrew Potter of Enid, generally crediting with forcing the resignation of C. P. Stealey of Oklahoma City as editor of the Baptist Messenger, were defeated for re-election to the governing board of Baptists at the general conference of Oklahoma Baptists that closed here late yesterday.

Shawnee was selected as the convention city for the 1929 Oklahoma Baptist conference.

Brune and Potter were defeated when election was effected by individual balloting after the nominating committee's recommendation that all old members be re-elected met with protest.

Members of the board named were:

W. Lee Rector, Ardmore; E. B. Mashburn, Oklahoma City; C. C. Morris, Ada; T. P. Haskins, Duncan; J. E. Kirk, Holdenville; J. W. Chapman, Buffalo; W. O. Anderson, Tulsa; E. V. Westmoreland, Heavener; W. O. Leach, Seminole; G. R. West, Depew; E. L. Watson, Okmulgee; J. E. George, Enid, George S. Baxter, Shawnee; B. H. Wilhoyte, Blackwell; H. O. Morris, Atoka; Sam B. Taylor, Anadarko; W. M. Balthrop, Marietta; John Bandy, Walters; W. H. Stigler, Frederick; J. B. Eldridge, Dewey.

GOTHAM PROHIBITION ADMINISTRATION DENIES MABEL ORDERED RAIDS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—A statement has been issued by Prohibition Administrator Maurice Campbell in denying Mrs. Mabel Willebrandt ever ordered or directed raids on New York night clubs.

"Once and for all," he said, "let me say that no raids in New York were ever ordered or directed by Mrs. Willebrandt nor anyone other than myself."

He said the drive against night clubs was started by him more than a year ago when he realized their "terrible menace." He asserted they were "the hangouts for crooks and criminals, that patrons were constantly being robbed and assaulted, that vice and immorality were rampant" and that he felt obligated to rid the city of them.

Mrs. Willebrandt, he said, knew nothing of this and was not consulted in the matter.

REBEKAHS AT ELECTRA ENTERTAIN STATE OFFICER

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 17.—The Electra Rebekah lodge No. 150, of this city, had as special guest at the meeting of Friday night, Mrs. Anna Savage of Dallas, president of the Rebekah Assembly of Texas. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mann and Mrs. John Colbert of Wichita Falls and Mrs. C. C. Roberts of Iowa Park were also guests of the order.

The initiatory work was demonstrated for the entertainment of the visitors, with Eddie Langham as candidate. Several talks were made and refreshments were served, following dismissal, to more than 70 members.

Two Municipal Buildings

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 17.—The city of San Angelo has two buildings nearing completion, one of them the city's new $250,000 city hall and auditorium, the other a new central fire station. G. A. Trost, of the firm Trost & Trost of San Angelo and El Paso, is making final inspection of the fire station this week. It will be at least a month before the city officers will move into the new city hall.

BIRTHS

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

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dale, 3205 Milby, twin boys, Jerry Taylor and Jack Burrus, Nov. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Trammell, route 3, girl, Mabel Aline, Nov. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Ammann, 1641 Dayton, boy, Ben C. Jr., Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Carter, 1507 Bell, boy, Billy Earl, Nov. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Kahn, 1663 Keeler, girl, Jeannine, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Wilson, 2102 Avenue B, girl, Minalee, Nov. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bowden, 1820 Victory, girl, Nov. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. McGlothlin, 1506 North Eighth, boy, Roy Lathon, Nov. 7.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Mullinax, 1306 Bell, boy, William Eugene, Nov. 13.

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GOOD GLASSES PAY
FAITH OPTICAL CO.
910 SCOTT AVE.

FEDERAL INQUIRY PRAISES WORK OF ATLANTA WARDEN

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17. (AP)—A congressional commitee had on record today testimony described by a member as "a virtual admission that a department of justice agent in the role of convict had spied on Warden John W. Snook of Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Congressman Thomas M. Bell of Georgia, a member of the investigating group that had been named in congress to investigate prison housing conditions, said yesterday he had obtained the admission from Thomas C. Wilcox another department agent. Wilcox and a co-worker were sent here recently by direction of Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, assistant attorney general, to investigate the prison.

The congressman sought light on published stories that Peter Hanson sent to the prison from Detroit with papers showing conviction of a prohibition law violation was in reality William Larsen, a department agent. He was part of an "espionage system" against the warden, the stories said.

On closing its investigation yesterday, the committee issued a statement praising the administration of Snook and declaring that no charges against him had been substantiated. Favoritism to several prisoners including Earl Carroll, the New York theatrical producer, had been charged.

GIRL REPORTER AROUSES IRE OF VISITING EDITOR

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—A young woman reporter's enterprise in "covering" the stopover of 10 leading British editors in Houston aroused the ire of P. B. M. Roberts, editor of the Scotsman Telegraph, one of their number, who expressed strong convictions of the place of women in journalism.

The beauty and charm of the feminine writers seems only to add fuel to the flame as far as the outspoken Scotchman was concerned.

"You have no business here," he burst forth. "I don't believe young women have any place in journalism. You ought to be home minding your children."

"But suppose I don't have any children to mind," was the retort.

"You ought to have," the editor asserted emphatically.

"But suppose again that I'm not married," the reporter countered.

"Well, you ought to be married," the Scotchman persisted.

The demure young woman, still not completely squelched, asked one more question. "Mr. Roberts, don't you have any women on your newspaper?"

"Yes, I have one writing a woman's column; that's all any newspaper ought to have," was the quick response.

RUSSIAN PRINCE MAY WED AMERICAN HEIRESS

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (INS)—Social circles were stirred today by report that Prince Nicholas Engalitcheff, scion of one of the oldest families of imperial Russia and Mrs. Emery Holmes, a wealthy widow of New York, Pasadena, Calif., and Salt Lake City, shortly will announce their engagement.

Prince Engalitcheff, who is associated with a financial firm here, is well known in the United States and was once married to the former Miss Helen Partridge, of Chicago. Their wedding, which was one of international importance, rated social sensation in the middle west.

Crockett School Pupils Observe Week for Books

With the ultimate aim of cultivating a taste for good books, and the slogan of "Earn a Book," the pupils of Crockett school enthusiastically observed national Children's Book week, Nov. 11 to 17.

A library period was set aside each day, when the boys and girls were given the privilege of selecting and reading books. Wednesday was set aside for visiting the Kemp Public library, and all during the week the children visited the library and took out cards. At the school, the various rooms discussed how to take out books and how to care for them.

Oral and written book reports were given in the English classes. Records are being kept of books read, books earned and visits to the library.

Each room was provided with library books and with tables or bookshelves, and two new reading tables were added to the upper grade department during the week. Several new books were presented to the library in the upper grades by the mother of one of the children. A new set of "The Master Library," purchased by the Parent-Teacher association, was also received.

Many children have already earned enough to buy a new book, and stories of "How I Earned a Book" have added much interest to the week's activities. Posters, bookmarks and designs for book plates have been made by children in the art classes, and characters and scenes from favorite stories have been illustrated in various ways. Lists of good books were made out by the children in each grade, under the direction of the teachers, and stories were dramatized in several rooms.

The week's program will be followed soon by a book pageant in each department. A small admission charge will be made for each of these pageants, the money going to buy new books for the school library.

FECHET USES PLANE FOR MILITARY TRAVELS

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17. (INS)—Major Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the army air service, took off from the municipal airport shortly before 9 o'clock this morning for Washington. He was accompanied by Maj. J. M. Brooks, of the general staff. Lieut. Lester J. Maitland, transpacific flight hero, piloted the Fokker plane in which the party is traveling.

The women of the Episcopal church will hold a bazaar, Nov. 23 and 24, at the parish house. All kinds of fancy articles, aprons, handkerchiefs, home-baked cakes, candy; also a merchants' booth and grab bag. Will be attractions. Do your Christmas shopping at this bazaar.

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Fine rugs require expert care—



Home cleaning methods at best are only partially effective. Have us restore all the beauty of your rugs.

Shouldn't Yours Be Cleaned This Fall?
Our "renovating" process removes every trace of foreign matter, restores colors like magic and adds life to your floor coverings. Exceptionally powerful vacuum cleaning followed by shampooing with pure soap, careful rinsing, then slow drying in warm, pure air, combine to restore your rugs to their original cleanliness and beauty.
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SEE OUR WINDOWS FOR OTHER VALUES!
SAUL'S
Famous for its Values
WATCH THE PAPERS ALL THIS WEEK!
Monday—
HALF-PRICE SALES
49 Beautiful Transparent Velvet Dresses
On Sale Monday—



The Smart Dress for Holiday Wear!
See Them in Our Windows Today!
½ PRICE!
29 Dresses, were $24.75, now.....$12.38
2 Dresses, were $29.50, now.....$14.75
1 Dress, was $35.00, now.....$17.50
11 Dresses, were $39.50, now.....$19.75
3 Dresses, were $49.50, now.....$24.75
1 Dress, was $55.00, now.....$27.50
2 Dresses, were $59.50, now.....$29.75
Smart Styles for Winter Occasions
A wonderful opportunity for 49 women who want an exquisite and extremely smart dress for holiday and "occasion" wear. These are some of the finest dresses in our stock, and this unexpected reduction makes them values to buy in a hurry. There are black and solid-color velvets as well as colorful printed velvets in wide variety. Their styles and trimmings set them apart as ultra-smart creations.
DRESSES — Second Floor

Special Groups of New Woolens! Velvets!
Were 69c to $4.98
Now 35c to $2.49
INCLUDED ARE—
54-Inch Wool Tweeds!
54-Inch All-Wool Crepe!
40-Inch All-Wool Crepe!
54-Inch Plaid Coating!
36-Inch Suiting!
Velvets!
½ PRICE!
What an opportunity for women who need more dresses to wear in the next three or four months! Come Monday . . . early . . . for the buying will be rapid after this extraordinary reduction! Good selection in all materials.
PIECE GOODS — Main Floor

Remnants—
ON SAUL'S MAIN FLOOR
SILKS! WOOLENS! GINGHAMS!
CURTAIN MATERIALS! PRINTS!
WHITE GOODS! SHEETING!
AND MANY OTHER KINDS!
Pay just half their regular price. And you'd better come early!
PIECE GOODS — Main Floor
½ PRICE!

Laces...Furs...Trimmings—
Special groups of laces, furs for trimming coats and dresses and novelty trimmings—HALF PRICE, starting Monday! Come early—they'll go quickly!
PIECE GOODS — Main Floor
½ PRICE!

YOUTH SAVED FROM PEN BY JURY HERE HELD IN FT. WORTH

Four days ago a 17-year-old youth pleaded guilty in the 89th district court to a charge of automobile theft and was saved from the penitentiary by the suspended sentence law. He was released from the jail cell in which he had spent nearly two months when sentence was passed.

Saturday, Wichita Falls officers left for Fort Worth to take into custody a youth of the same name name who was arrested there while he is alleged to have been in possession of a Buick sedan reported stolen here from E. S. Carey, local oil man. Officers believe that the youth held for them in Fort Worth is the one who pleaded guilty to a similar charge earlier in the week.

It was planned to return the suspect here Sunday.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

Saturday, Nov. 24, will be known as test day to the Boy Scouts of the city. H. E. James, field scout executive and three or four scoutmasters of the city will be available at the scout office on that day to give tests to any boy who lacks one or two points of advancing to a higher degree. This will be done in order to give the scout an opportunity to appear before the board of review the following week.

Order of the Arrow Meeting

Friday night, Nov. 23, at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. W. C. A. headquarters of this city, the members of the Order of the Arrow, the Honor Campers association, will hold their quarterly meeting, at which time officers for the year will be elected. A 50-cent meal will be served and a good time enjoyed by all, with a possibility of conferring the first degree upon two members who were not present to receive same at camp in the summer.

Troop 13 Parents' Night Program

Troop 13, the Pathfinders, held a parents' night program Wednesday, Nov. 14, in the new troop headquarters at the First Methodist church.

The meeting opened with the bugle call, "Assembly," by the troop bugler, Thelbert Richardson. Following this, Dick Batson and Marion Reesby raised the American flag and Jesse Lee Osborn and Allen Moody raised the troop flag.

Following the scout oath, Dick Batson and Emory Strickland gave a black-face comedy act that created smiles throughout the audience.

A definition of the scout oath by R. J. Byrd was followed by a knot tying contest in which Allen Moody took first prize.

Georgia Johnston, accompanied at the piano by Jo Catherine Gee, sang "Sonny Boy." These two girls are accomplished musicians and their number was enjoyed by both parents and scouts.

Twelve boys then gave the scout laws and their definitions.

Following a first aid demonstration by the three patrol leaders, a "question period" was held in which parents were encouraged to ask questions concerning scouting. These questions created quite a bit of laughter in that they were somewhat personal and revealed a little too much home life to suit the taste of the boys whose parents were present. This was followed by a game of Kelly Says in which Dick Batson was declared the victor.

Marion Reesby, the troop's "bird boy," gave a very interesting lecture on birds. Part of his lecture was as follows: "Did you ever stop to think that birds are the only things on earth that sing besides man? That is, they are not the only thing that whistles because several small animals have a high, shrill whistle as their call. America is very gifted with its great variety of birds. It not only has some of the world's most beautiful birds but has some of the most useful. America also has a great number of hunters. It is all right for men and boys to shoot game when it is needed, but men go out and stretch every effort to shoot the limit whether they need them or not. When these men see a song bird, especially a brightly colored one, they shoot it and think about it later. These men are not cruel; they are just ignorant and thoughtless. Some people have a grudge but they shoot hundreds of them yearly, against English sparrows. They do not really know why they have this grudge. Most people shoot as many chipping sparrows as English sparrows. They would not know the difference between these two birds if they were put side by side. The chipping sparrow is economically more useful to man than the cardinal, robin, blue bird, and many other useful birds. You cannot change nature, so have it as it is. Birds are man's best friend. Man is bird's worst enemy. They will remain so forever. You can do your part to encourage bird protection." Following this talk Marion gave imitations of several birds.

Visitors present were: Jo Catherine Gee, Georgia Johnston, Jean Gullahorn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, Mrs. Emerine, Mrs. Stanfield, Mrs. Anna Barnhill, Therresa Kauffman and Mrs. Reesby.

The meeting closed with the flag ceremony.

Father and Son Party

Monday, Nov. 26, at 7:30 at the Highland Heights Christian church, the father and son party will be held. The evening, instead of being devoted to long-winded speeches, will be in the form of games. A surprise is in store for those who attend. A nominal fee of 15 cents per person will be charged to take care of the light refreshments that will be served.

Area Council Meeting

Tuesday night, Nov. 27, the executive committee of the Wichita area council, which is composed of the officers of the Boy Scout organization in the different cities in the council, will meet at the Y. W. C. A. This is the regular quarterly meeting of this executive committee and plans and reports on the activities in the eight counties will be given.

Troop Three

Troop three, Lee Loeffler, scoutmaster, opened its meeting Friday night at the First Methodist church with the flag ceremony, followed by collection of dues and re-registration of old members.

A report on the patrol leaders' conference was given by the patrol leaders. Patrol stunts were given. The Flying Eagle patrol gave a compass game. Frank Hunter and Preston Thompson won a large sack of candy which they divided at the end of the meeting.

There were 16 members present.

Board of Review

Tuesday evening, Nov. 28, from 5:30 to 8:00 o'clock at Boy Scout headquarters the monthly board of review will be held and, as there is a concerted action on the part of all scoutmasters to have a good many boys out to the test day activities, it is apparent there will be the largest number of boys at this board of review we have ever had.

Order of the Tong

The Order of the Tong, a burlesque secret organization of the camp, will hold its winter session at Camp Ephraim Griffin starting Friday noon, Nov. 20, and lasting until after breakfast Sunday, Dec. 2. The entire period will be devoted to initiation. Boys that are fortunate enough to be members of the organization are looking forward with great expectations to this meeting.

Troop Fifteen

Troop 15, Paul Barnett, scoutmaster, held a parents' night program at the Highland Heights Christian church Friday. The program was well attended despite the bad weather. The program was given in order to give the main points of the things accomplished in scouting. About 30 parents were present.

The program opened with a flag ceremony in which the scouts repeated the pledge of allegiance. The scouts and visitors then repeated the scout oath in unison. This was a very beautiful ceremony.

Each boy present was asked to introduce his parents or any other members of his family who happened to be present.

A talk on the scout oath was given by Assistant Scoutmaster Albert Fitch, in which he told what the oath means to him or any other scout.

J. W. Adair and Eugene Cope gave a demonstration of the tenderfoot test in which they gave briefly the requirements for this advancement.

Maynard Creighton gave a very interesting talk on "The Evolution of the Flag." He briefly discussed each flag used by the United States since they were colonies. He also showed the six flags that Texas has been under and ended his talk by showing Old Glory.

Scoutmaster Paul Barnett was in charge of the next stunt. He explained that three boys were in the woods. They had gone too far from camp to return that night. They decided to camp where they were for the night. Finding that they had no meal nor matches, one boy shot some game with a bow and arrow while the other two made fire by friction and by flint and steel. Paul Barnett Jr., Bryant Creighton and Eugene Cope demonstrated this story. Paul Barnett giving a demonstration of the bow and arrows, Bryant Creighton fire by flint and steel, and Eugene Cope fire by friction.

A short and snappy tumbling ctunt was given by Walter Cope and Maurice Patton.

The Troop 15 "Squallette" was the next feature of the program. It consisted of Walter and Eugene Cope and Maynard and Bryant Creighton. They amused rather than entertained the audience with two "musical" numbers.

Jerome "Flaming Youth" Allen blew "soupy" on the bugle and refreshments, consisting of hot dogs, cake and hot chocolate were served.

The group was dismissed by Judge B. D. Sartin.

Troop Sixteen to Use the Camp

Scout Headquarters reports that Troop 16 has made reservations for the use of Camp Ephraim Griffin Thanksgiving day, when they will hold an overnight camp there. It is reported that at least 20 boys will attend the camp.

Recruits and Advancements

At the last meeting of the Scoutmasters association, it was decided that the scouts should be asked that each boy recruit a new member, emphasis being placed on the recruit's being in before the first of the year. At the same time each scout is being asked to pledge himself to advance to a higher degree before anniversary week which is Feb. 8.

Troop Committeemen's Conference

The quarterly troop committeemen's conference will be held at scout headquarters Monday, Dec. 3, at 8 o'clock.

The meeting will be over with before 9:30 and plans and instructions will be given to the different men in attendance which will encourage them to push scouting activities in their own troops and to outline the duties of the different committees.

Jamboree

December 14, the second Friday in December, the regular jamboree will be held and will be in the form of contest, as were held last year. Different troops will compete in the following events: fire by friction, compass knot tying, test of tests, and the following will be counted in as points: advancements, boys present in uniforms at the jamboree, and the number of visitors representing each troop at the jamboree.

Boat Contest

Quite a few Boy Scouts are showing interest in the boat contest which is being put on by the Anti-Tuberculosis society and it is to be hoped that each scout that has ability to use tools will get into this contest.

Scoutmasters Banquet

The third annual scoutmasters banquet in conjunction with the newly elected executive committee of the Boy Scouts will be held at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, December 13, at 7 o'clock, after which games and contests will be held. Every scoutmaster in the city as well as the executive board members are expected to attend and bring their wives if married and their sweethearts if single. The program has not been announced but will be a little different from the others and good time is assured everyone that attends.

Toy Repair Shop

Santa Claus has opened up headquarters in the basement of the Memorial auditorium and any broken toys will be appreciated. The Boy Scouts are busily engaged in repairing them and painting them and the toys will be distributed by Santa Claus through the municipal party which will be held at the Memorial auditorium.

Christmas Camp

The Christmas camp will be held at Camp Ephraim Griffin from Wednesday, Dec. 26, until Sunday, Dec. 30. Details and plans of the camp will be announced later but reservations must be in early, as the number that can attend is limited.

Habit Building

As given by Boy Scouts through their tests:

Too many scout leaders fail to grasp the real significance of the test program. They think of it as a counter-attraction to less worthy activities, or as a device to catch and hold the interest of the boy while by some mysterious means his character is remade, or as knowledge valuable in itself for its practical usefulness, or as training which enables the boy to "be prepared," to render service in emergencies, or as something else that it is not. The test program does include something of all these values, but its essential purpose is quite different and very much more important.

The prime objective of the test activities is the building of character habits. First aid builds the habit of readiness for service; signaling keen attention and accuracy; cooking, cleanliness; use of fire and axe, carefulness and thrift; respect to the flag; patriotism and loyalty; nature study, reverence and appreciation of beauty; swimming and 14-mile hike, self-reliance and bravery; and so on through the list. Each activity has its by-product of character.

Of course to the boy the tests represent merely interesting things to do, but to the adult leader they must always mean mental and moral habits impressed on the boy's mind and soul.

The test program is designed to appeal to one of the most fundamental psychological traits—the display instinct. The urge to distinguish one's self in the eyes of one's fellows is what makes most of us do what we do most of the time. Ambition, heroism, prominent public service—all sorts of striving to get ahead and to stand out of the mass have their base in the display instinct, the inborn tendency to "show off."

Scouting's method of building character has as its core the system of tests and ranks, wisely planned to harness the energy and the "show off" tendency of the boy so as to lead him to build in himself—through test activities—the right sort of character habits.

Troop Fourteen

Troop 14 opened the meeting Friday night with the scout oath. George Pierce, assistant scoutmaster, was in charge, with J. C. Pierce, senior patrol leader, assisting. Roll call showed 100 per cent attendance. Dues were paid as roll was called. Randall Leverett gave an interesting report on the patrol leaders' conference, using as his subject, "The Model Troop Meeting." Clifton Word talked on "Nature Study," and how to make casts of tracks. Investure ceremony was conducted by Committeeman Schwartz.

A new patrol was organized and Marshall Moore elected patrol leader. Fifteen minutes was given for patrol corner, patrol yells, talk on fire by friction and plans for the scout play. Joy Gilbreath was elected assistant patrol leader of the Gray Wolf patrol. The meeting closed with the scoutmaster benediction.

FIVE LITTLE GIRLS OF WICHITA FALLS WHOM PSYCHOLOGIST RANKS AS GENIUSES



The five little girls in this picture were recently rated as geniuses by Prof. Wesley Peacock of San Antonio, during a visit to Wichita Falls. Mr. Peacock conducted a 10-day radio school of psychology over station KGKO during his stay here.

The children are, from left to right: Eulene Hull, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Hull, 2107 Princeton street; Letitia Keith, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Keith Jr., 2125 Avenue J; Billie Lou Hallmark, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hallmark, Westwood gardens; Bobbie Joe Bradford, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bradford, 1204 Marshall, and Elizabeth Sue McHam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. McHam, 2014 Collins.

Complete Unofficial Texas Vote Smith and Hoover Recent Election With Total Vote in July Primary

DALLAS, Nov. 17.—Following is the complete unofficial vote of Texas for Smith and Hoover, with total vote of July primary and total polls paid, as compiled by the Texas election bureau:

	President Smith	President Hoover	Poll taxes paid	July 1928 Primary vote
Anderson	1752	1781	6465	4720
Andrews	19	60	170	140
Angelina	2440	1215	6920	5405
Aransas	152	156	456	395
Archer	865	790	2527	1712
Armstrong	329	287	1017	700
Atascosa	815	890	3115	2272
Austin	2138	467	5243	3393
Bailey	142	502	939	701
Bandera	388	825	1333	*
Bastrop	1591	838	4728	3293
Baylor	889	514	2418	1859
Bee	1054	1204	4096	652
Bell	2996	3475	11238	8028
Bexar	18715	17067	50045	23615
Blanco	537	615	1381	670
Borden	73	98	434	283
Bosque	1233	1526	4653	3818
Bowie	3002	2221	8409	6336
Brazoria	1073	1556	5211	924
Brazos	1480	739	3584	2891
Brewster	220	364	1075	604
Briscoe	336	301	1250	1028
Brooks	333	160	822	230
Brown	1953	2008	6537	4780
Burleson	1563	940	4037	2745
Burnet	464	941	2971	2133
Caldwell	1213	1159	4445	3395
Calhoun	373	333	1326	952
Callahan	940	979	3600	2733
Cameron	3181	3550	8347	4780
Camp	640	584	2215	1947
Carson	592	891	2064	1351
Cass	1880	1307	5520	3399
Castro	440	354	1119	830
Chambers	241	296	1039	669
Cherokee	1960	1932	6760	5200
Childress	728	1440	3380	2712
Clay	1112	1253	4943	3023
Cochran	1112	1263	4943	3035
Coke	206	450	1668	1003
Coleman	1459	1645	5910	3982
Collin	3472	3535	10930	7427
Collingsworth	828	1185	3200	2302
Colorado	1780	889	5080	2418
Comal	1890	1208	3100	1197
Comanche	1383	1517	4962	4066
Concho	436	445	1844	1414
Cooke	1924	2282	5670	4008
Coryell	1303	1122	5981	3799
Cottle	453	471	1800	1669
Crane	159	127	511	367
Crockett	66	268	686	487
Crosby	816	1004	3075	2213
Culberson	85	72	225	195
Dallam	522	618	1644	1316
Dallas	17439	27278	60899	29667
Dawson	436	1378	3329	2174
Deaf Smith	411	870	1412	1105
Delta	958	783	3150	2423
Denton	2373	2587	8351	6065
DeWitt	1390	1134	6850	3484
Dickens	416	731	2144	1977
Dimmit	258	627	1556	852
Donley	480	1111	2586	2468
Duval	1207	436	2544	1191
Eastland	2492	3238	8472	6513
Ector	152	168	540	490
Edwards	55	495	704	281
Ellis	4333	3577	14707	7674
El Paso	6114	6061	16619	9472
Erath	1741	1922	5827	4731
Falls	2472	875	4890	4484
Fannin	2622	2160	8200	6140
Fayette	3455	617	3875	5222
Fisher	709	1117	3875	2283
Floyd	671	1197	3657	2023
Foard	486	441	1887	1333
Fort Bend	1741	631	3906	3024
Franklin	713	386	2135	1830
Freestone	1318	1136	5304	2632
Frio	263	672	1648	1287
Gaines	140	313	732	504
Galveston	5950	4401	15853	7057
Garza	260	738	1739	1297
Gillespie	1174	1447	3859	655
Glasscock	40	135	283	132
Goliad	548	522	2050	157
Gonzales	1208	950	5092	3038
Gray	965	1871	4745	2535
Grayson	4898	6213	16358	9397
Gregg	998	646	2824	2153
Grimes	1174	821	3647	1711
Guadalupe	2026	1396	5350	621
Hale	2143	1099	4243	3338
Hall	493	1412	3650	2596
Hamilton	990	932	4368	2698
Hansford	314	419	828	615
Hardeman	910	1223	4050	2943
Hardin	1020	942	3061	2163
Harris	21540	27182	67984	24230
Harrison	3023	1776	9686	4271
Hartley	152	204	578	486
Haskell	1546	1417	5155	4146
Hays	631	1099	2385	2006
Hemphill	319	488	1374	588
Henderson	1727	1029	5430	4557
Hidalgo	4559	4566	12200	4775
Hill	3419	2439	8825	6438
Hockley	235	766	1560	1241
Hood	487	633	2095	1285
Hopkins	1850	1808	6618	4875
Houston	1527	695	5144	3577
Howard	870	723	2803	1953
Hudspeth	117	122	464	340
Hunt	3518	3050	11233	7655
Hutchinson	761	1048	3500	1877
Irion	119	209	609	448
Jack	451	1074	2720	1752
Jackson	473	873	2536	1317
Jasper	1241	911	3219	2252
Jeff Davis	105	161	462	147
Jefferson	7141	9291	24299	13884
Jim Hogg	267	106	900	276
Jim Wells	731	424	2035	985
Johnson	1978	3181	9562	5559
Jones	1563	1995	5841	4292
Karnes	1259	833	4023	2677
Kaufman	2259	1718	7040	4708
Kendall	377	665	1681	89
Kenedy	119	11	120	88
Kent	162	368	1165	862
Kerr	870	1576	2347	683
Kimble	157	683	1392	1272
King	57	58	351	207
Kinney	200	183	617	135
Kleberg	695	751	2045	1432
Knox	610	988	3290	2395
Lamar	2163	2884	8923	6897
Lamb	440	1266	2677	2294
Lampasas	567	903	2824	2194
La Salle	479	327	1065	579
Lavaca	2742	910	8741	5360
Lee	1167	451	3860	2598
Leon	888	573	4348	2300
Liberty	923	1038	3429	2342
Limestone	2508	1455	8018	5117
Lipscomb	331	776	1206	211
Live Oak	380	484	1943	1423
Llano	515	439	1853	1260
Lovg (unrg'nzd)				
Lubbock	1979	3085	7726	4881
Lynn	754	1284	3306	2614
Madison	452	396	2875	1896
Marion	640	442	2138	485
Martin	213	330	1032	820
Mason	265	807	1798	1297
Matagorda	846	1193	4138	729
Maverick	176	306	856	247
McCulloch	742	1293	3602	2802
McLennan	5504	6200	14519	12689
McMullen	95	106	403	306
Medina	1400	1198	3188	1126
Menard	235	592	1278	1028
Midland	356	247	1344	863
Milam	2986	1319	7313	6144
Mills	374	773	2499	1747
Mitchell	738	1089	3100	2228
Montague	1518	1525	4995	3913
Montgomery	907	612	3124	2738
Moore	124	87	327	258
Morris	775	286	1925	1677
Motley	319	441	1740	1193
Nacogdoches	1877	522	6137	4602
Navarro	3648	3320	11584	8195
Newton	564	387	2295	1484
Nolan	1035	1411	3980	3124
Nueces	2984	2484	7974	4977
Ochiltree	270	556	1077	649
Oldham	156	171	423	393
Orange	1249	919	4082	2369
Palo Pinto	1152	2005	4196	3399
Panola	1283	433	3960	2638
Parker	1110	2178	5040	4140
Parmer	318	621	1230	713
Pecos	562	524	1300	277
Polk	993	509	4002	2635
Potter	2624	3[illegible]	8258	6030
Presidio	315	[illegible]	918	648
Rains	540	[illegible]	1480	1152
Randall	632	[illegible]	1910	1483
Reagan	229	376	978	707
Real	98	478	701	94
Red River	1608	1160	5904	4290
Reeves	404	350	1000	741
Refugio	665	383	1700	184
Roberts	83	242	522	360
Robertson	1487	751	3750	2685
Rockwall	850	289	1872	1374
Runnels	1497	1653	5739	3732
Rusk	1739	1165	5608	4875
Sabine	807	419	2580	2637
San Augustin	821	467	2580	2202
San Jacinto	489	276	1880	917
San Patricio	580	1388	2957	2128
San Saba	753	682	2850	2263
Schleicher	144	217	680	593
Scurry	1462	1597	13233	3963
Shackelford	543	558	1750	1531
Shelby	1836	631	5992	5313
Sherman	137	248	551	278
Smith	2340	3475	10100	5180
Somervell	137	342	820	804
Starr	748	78	1799	903
Stephens	1163	1783	4946	3491
Sterling	167	123	446	343
Stonewall	503	444	1896	1488
Sutton	93	301	612	527
Swisher	374	887	2108	1636
Tarrant	9213	20487	40147	29137
Taylor	1943	4762	9163	6207
Terrell	85	356	667	58
Terry	427	620	1907	1507
Throckmorton	306	600	1610	1240
Titus	1140	496	3407	2995
Tom Green	1541	2625	7336	4462
Travis	4674	4670	15418	9767
Trinity	733	502	2915	1877
Tyler	682	312	1707	1454
Upshur	1561	650	4500	3644
Upton	184	258	736	624
Uvalde	747	1221	2783	2075
Val Verde	846	940	2541	659
Van Zandt	1720	1441	7153	4349
Victoria	1713	661	5186	2625
Walker	747	458	3147	2022
Waller	497	383	1847	1358
Ward	265	216	690	603
Washington	2491	275	6203	3113
Webb	1615	747	3680	850
Wharton	1611	1174	5745	2920
Wheeler	750	1038	3248	1938
Wichita	4837	7181	17243	10035
Wilbarger	1452	1596	5564	3859
Willacy	396	389	1180	818
Williamson	3706	1878	11462	6966
Wilson	1498	622	4014	2789
Winkler	310	192	600	433
Wise	1099	2142	4300	3468
Wood	1651	1164	5088	3030
Yoakum	66	96	318	282
Young	1275	1826	4796	3248
Zapata	299	16	501	281
Zavalla	229	572	1388	819

*No primary.

Totals: Hoover 371,946, Smith 348,889. Hoover's majority 23,057. Total November vote 720,835. Total polls 1,189,604. Total vote for governor in July 735,396.

Note—Polls paid do not include exemptions, estimated at 15 per cent of the polls. The total July vote is that for governor tabulated by the Texas Election bureau. Poll tax figures from the Dallas News of April 28, 1928.

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Rich in Vitamins
Scott's Emulsion
Cod-liver Oil
That's Pleasant To Take

FARMER DISCOVERS VALUE OF TERRACES TO IMPROVE CROPS

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 17.—Max R. Wilde of the Springcreek community recognized early the advantages of terracing land. A few years ago he plowed furrows on his slopping pasture land to prevent washing and condense moisture. He was thoroughly convinced that the grass was much better, and that washing of the land was avoided. He has always contoured his row crops around the hill.

Wilde, in 1927, succeeded in securing the county agent in assisting him to terrace 30 acres of his land. The previous year his yield was three bushels of wheat per acre, which was a reasonable crop year. The same land was seeded again last year to wheat. With the severe hail during early summer followed with a continued drought, he made 12 bushels of wheat per acre.

Wilde called at the chamber of commerce office to secure the instrument to finish laying off terraces on his farm.

THIS MARITAL TANGLE INTERESTS THE NEIGHBORS

NEW AUBURN, Wis., Nov. 17. (UP)—The rural folk about New Auburn were interested observers today for the marital entanglements of the Edard Heidleberger and William Brown families who have become involved in a one sided swap of wives and children.

Mrs. Lizzie Heidleberger, 40, said by her neighbors to have become dissatisfied with her home and husband, has picked up her six children, her pets and her household goods and moved into the home of Brown.

Mrs. Brown, also 40, who, meanwhile has pending a divorce suit against her husband, has taken her six children and moved into a home of her own.

The neighbors of the two families have expressed their sympathy for Mrs. Brown and Heidleberger.

Mrs. Heidleberger and Brown were reported to be "perfectly happy" with the strange turn of events.

GRANDFIELD TO PRESENT PLAY AT DRAMATIC MEET

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—The cast for "Fixins," the play which will represent Grandfield high school in the first annual interscholastic dramatic meet, at Oklahoma university of Norman, will leave Wednesday afternoon to compete in the contest.

Miss Nell Chism is directing the play which has only three in the cast. They are Fairie Bell Fox, Ralph Winchell and Wayne Barritt. Miss Chism and Leo Stedman, business manager, will accompany the play cast.

FAITH CHAPTER O. E. S. TO MEET THURSDAY EVENING

Faith chapter No. 713, O. E. S., will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, at which time the sixth birthday anniversary of the chapter will be celebrated, and degrees conferred on two candidates.

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You need Vitamines, nature's health magic. This concentrated vitality found in cod liver oil is made easy to take by our perfected processes. We filter away grease, odor, and objectionable taste and then predigest, scientifically the remaining vitamin content that it may be assimilated quickly by the weakest stomach. The Vitamines A and D as found in WATERBURY'S COMPOUND, will prevent rickets and aid in the general improvement of the body.

If you feel tired, weak, low in vitality, or if you catch cold easily, don't be discouraged. Get a bottle of Waterbury's Compound from your nearest druggist and learn for yourself the benefits to be had by using in your particular case. Insist on original.



Waterbury's Compound

WOMAN WHO SAID SHE SHOT HUSBAND ATTEMPTS SUICIDE

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (AP)—With two self-inflicted bullet wounds near her heart, Dr. Virginia Alrarez Hussey, who last July created a sensation by "confessing" that she had slain her husband, Lindley M. Hussey, novelist, and "the other woman," was in a critical condition today at a hospital.

After the police had found Hussey and "the other woman," Mrs. Grace Tetlow Sauveur, wealthy divorcee, alive at an artists' colony near Sergeantsville, N. J., Dr. Hussey was pronounced mentally unbalanced and committed to the Norristown state hospital. She was released two months ago and friends said she and her husband had become reconciled, although they were not living together.

Dr. Hussey, a graduate of the Women's Medical college of this city and a daughter of a former minister of war of Venezuela, was found unconscious in her room last night by Mrs. M. Cherriere, who conducts the apartment house. Two bullets had pierced her breast and a 32-caliber pistol was tightly grasped in her hand. Nearby was this note:

"To whom it may concern:

"Nobody is responsible for my death. Hussey has been nice and good to me, so he is not responsible for my death. I am just broken-hearted and do not want to live any more."

The note was signed "Virginia Hussey."

SCHUBERT QUARTET TO GIVE GRAHAM CONCERT

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 17.—The first number of the lyceum sponsored by the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific club of Graham will be given in Graham Tuesday evening by the Schubert Male quartet, at the high school auditorium. Four excellent voices comprise the Schubert Male quartet. In addition, there will be the violin and accompanying work of Miss Florence Reed. Costumed numbers of the Schubert period will be given from melodies selected from the Schubert library or 600 songs.

OKLAHOMA CONSTITUTION CALLED SHORT OF NEED

CLAREMORE, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—H. Tom Kight, one of the "four horsemen" in the purported impeachment session of the legislature last winter, as advocating a convention to draft a new constitution for Oklahoma. The state, he said here, has outgrown its fundamental written law. Kight also deplored the fact that the state superintendent of schools is paid only $2500 a year.

Amarillo Snow Melts

AMARILLO, Nov. 17. (AP)—A bright sun and a rising temperature today were melting rapidly the seven inches of snow that fell here last night, filling the streets with water and slush.

The snow followed rain and sleet yesterday.

If you are hunting a Christmas or wedding present, come and see our line of old and new things at moderate prices. Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth.—Adv.

SCUFFLE OVER RIFLE COSTS WOMAN'S LIFE

COLORADO, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—A scuffle between a farmer and his wife for possession of a rifle resulted in the death yesterday of Mrs. Billie Green, 37, wife of Herb Green. A bullet passed through her neck, killing her almost instantly.

Green surrendered to officers and was charged with murder. At a preliminary hearing he described the shooting as accidental. He said Mrs. Green got a rifle to threaten a Mexican woman and that he was trying to take it from her.

Judge Will Not Contest

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17 (UP)—Justice James I. Phelps will not contest the election of James B. Cullison of Enid to the state supreme court bench. The time for filing a contest ended at midnight last night.

ROTHSTEIN'S ONE-TIME BODYGUARD ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (INS)—Arnold Rothstein's one-time bodyguard, James (Fatty) Walsh, was arrested today with two other men in connection with a payroll robbery on Oct. 5.

The other prisoners are Charles Lucania, and George Uffner, also known as Hoffman. The three were arrested in an apartment.

38 Killed In Gales

LONDON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Thirty-six persons have been killed in a terrific storm which has been sweeping Southern England during the past few days. Of these nineteen were killed in various towns and seventeen were killed in the disaster at Rye, Sussex, when the crew of a lifeboat perished while attempting to bring aid to a stricken vessel.



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30x3½ Fisk Premier Cords .. $4.35
29x4.40 Fisk Premier Cords .. $5.45
30x4.50 Fisk Premier Cords .. $6.15
30x4.75 Fisk Premier Cords .. $7.25
30x5.00 Fisk Premier Cords .. $7.95
31x5.00 Fisk Premier Cords .. $8.75
31x5.25 Fisk Premier Cords .. $8.95
32x6.00 Fisk Premier Cords $10.65
33x6.00 Fisk Premier Cords $10.95
28x4.75 Fisk Extra Heavy 6-Ply $9.25



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WHAT HAS BECOME OF PARTY SYMBOLS IN NEWSPAPERS?

Sullivan Asks Question in Discussion Hoover's Qualifications—Believes He Will Have Support of Many Democrats

By MARK SULLIVAN

You may go all the way round the circle, you may reflect on every aspect of the recent election and at the end you will come back to the central remarkable feature—the size of Mr. Hoover's majority, the immense vote of confidence in him.



SULLIVAN

There is, for example, speculation about the make-up of congress, about the size of the Republican majority in each house. As it happens, the Republican majority in both houses is quite comfortable. But suppose it were not. Does any one doubt that in any difference of opinion between President Hoover and congress, the voters would spring rather impatiently to the support of the president? The rule holds that the public can understand a personality better than an issue; that they tend to be more loyal to one man in a position of leadership than to any group of men. The public will not be likely, in all cases, to understand the complexities of issues. Lacking confidence in their information about the issues they will show confidence in the man in the White House to whom they have already sealed their loyalty by their votes.

With some men in the White House the condition might be attended by some peril. But Mr. Hoover's temperament is not one to take undue personal advantage of such a franchise as he has from an immense and loyal electorate. Mr. Hoover will be supported by the people as no other president has been supported since Roosevelt. But while Roosevelt sometimes took advantage of his popular favor to practice ruthlessness in enforcing his wishes upon congress, Hoover, on the other hand, utterly lacks Roosevelt's impulsiveness, lacks Roosevelt's impatience, lacks the occasional pride of personal opinion that Roosevelt had. To express it as it was expressed by critics of Roosevelt during his administration—with what degree of fairness or exactness there is not space here to say—Hoover lacks Roosevelt's egotism.

In every calculation about what will come in the future, account must be taken of Mr. Hoover himself, of his personality, of the extraordinary quality of the man, his genius for dealing with political issues, his capacity for leadership.

Mr. Hoover is most unlikely to be involved in controversy with congress. He will never make a proposal to congress, nor ask the country to support him in a policy until the measure is so carefully explored in every angle, so strongly buttressed with convincing reasons that almost it can be said there will be no other side to it.

It is said now, in the hurried off-hand estimates often made of public men, that Mr. Hoover will practice silence as much as Mr. Coolidge. Only in a limited sense is that likely. Mr. Hoover has an active, exploratory mind. Undoubtedly he will give communications to the public about many subjects. But all his communications will be well considered.

Distaste for off-hand expressions of unmatured judgment flows both from Mr. Hoover's temperament and from his engineering experience. During the campaign there were critics who said this led to lack of spontaneous geniality toward the public. All Mr. Hoover's campaign utterances were written carefully in advance and carefully read to the public, word by word. So will it be with his utterances as president.

During the campaign, Governor Smith said that as president he would, as one of his innovations in the White House, abolish the "official spokesman," that he would answer questions from newspaper men immediately, publicly, and for direct quotation in his own words, and that the questions need not be written out in advance, as is now the practice. All of which was by way of contrast with Mr. Coolidge.

One of the newspaper men, probably taking advantage of Governor Smith's mood, asked him about Ohio and Pennsylvania in this campaign. Governor Smith answered that he expected to carry both. That statement did not help the broad picture of Governor Smith in the eyes of persons who are familiar with politics and knew Smith had not the faintest chance to carry either state. Off-hand, unconsidered communications to the public do not in the long run help any statesman. Governor Smith would not have made that statement if he had been carefully writing out his utterances in advance.

Woodrow Wilson also announced during his campaign that he would practice what he called "pitiless publicity." When in the White House he initiated the practice of giving off-hand answers to oral questions from newspaper men. After a little experience he knew the practice was wrong. When our difficulties with Mexico came, the making of unconsidered statements became palpably dangerous, and Wilson stopped the newspaper conferences and never resumed them.

In the lower house, as Mr. Hoover's administration begins, there will be a Republican majority of roughly one hundred. Under the conditions that is completely comfortable. There is no Republican insurgency to speak of in the lower house; no LaFollette group, no bloc of the kind that was conspicuous for about 15 years, from about 1909 on. The Republicans in the lower house are a dependable unit and no one can apprehend strain between them and the Republican president.

In the senate the figures differ, though the condition does not necessarily differ. The Republican majority is narrower than in the house and among the Republican portion of the senate there are from seven to 12 of the type familiarly called insurgent, progressive or independent. The group ranges from Blaine of Wisconsin, who publicly opposed Mr. Hoover's election, and LaFollette of Wisconsin, whose whole franchise in public life is that of an independent, all the way to Borah, who is also an independent, but gives more approval and loyalty to Hoover than he has happened to have for any preceding president.

While this group of independent Republican senators are strong individualists, while it is not in their code ever to try to act as a group—nevertheless, to the extent that leadership counts among them, Borah can lead more of them, and lead them more often, than any other among them.

Moreover, Hoover as president, will have much support from Democratic senators. A question of the type likely to lead to some Republican insurgency is the group of contentions about water-power. On that question, circumstances have caused Hoover's position to be regarded as more conservative than in fact it is. There is less contrast between Hoover's attitude about water-power and the attitude of some Republican insurgent senators than is commonly supposed. Omitting intricate discussion of that for the moment, Hoover will be supported on any question likely to arise out of water-power by more Democratic senators than would equal the number of insurgent Republican senators who may oppose him.

The water-power question came up last winter in what was accepted as a typical form. Senator Thomas Walsh of Montana, wanted an investigation of water-power by the senate. The opposition desired either that the investigation should be made by the federal trade commission or that it should not be made at all. Senator Walsh, in advance of the roll call, regarded it as a clean-cut division between the two schools of thought. When the roll call was taken it turned out to Senator Walsh's surprise and dismay, that a larger number of Democratic senators, especially from the south, voted against Senator Walsh's proposal.

Any one who has followed Mr. Hoover's utterances and actions about water-power over a series of years will recognize how distant is his real position from that of the ordinary stand-pat conservative. To the comparatively small group of old-fashioned Bourbons within the water-power industry—they are a smaller fraction of the industry than is commonly supposed—Mr. Hoover's position on this question was so unsatisfactory that they fought vehemently against his nomination.

Mr. Hoover wants electricity to be developed as rapidly and as inexpensively as possible. More broadly, he wants it diffused as rapidly as possible to every home in the country, especially to the farm homes. He wants electric power in all its manifestations of light, household usefulness and industrial usefulness made available as quickly as possible to every home. Especially in connection with farm homes is speed of development desirable, because the farm homes are on the fringes which must be the last to be reached by the extension of electric wires. He wants electricity developed rapidly and he wants it developed at such low cost that every home, especially every farm home, will be able to use it freely without feeling the burden of the monthly bill.

Because he thinks that development by private business will be more rapid and also less expensive than development by government—because of that, among other reasons, Mr. Hoover prefers development by private business.

There may be painful disillusionment for those who think that Mr. Hoover's preference for the private development of the electrical industry extends to sanction for whatever the heads of the industrial industry may care to do in the way of grotesquely exaggerated capitalization, or in the way of twisting public opinion through practice of propaganda in school books and otherwise.

Mr. Hoover's philosophy, as explained in his campaign speeches and in his previous utterances, approves of profit, of liberal profit, because he believes that profit is the most practicable motive the world has found for stimulating initiative and work. But Mr. Hoover's primary interest is that electricity shall be inexpensive to every consumer—and that wish negatives the kind of utterly extravagant profit that some leaders of the electrical industry have tried to secure through grotesque over-capitalization.

The central objective of Mr. Hoover's philosophy is diffusion—that word appears again and again in his public utterances. He wants diffusion, availability for every family, at such low cost that every family can enjoy the product. He wants diffusion of electricity as he approves diffusion of automobiles and every other sort of material goods. Up to a certain point and especially in the early stages of any industry, ultimate diffusion is promoted by liberal profits to compensate for risk. But beyond a certain point—and the electrical industry is about at this point, diffusion is decidedly not promoted by excessive profit.

There will always be profit—as there ought to be—in the operation of the electrical industry. But the era of extravagant profit, achieved not through operation but through financial sleight-of-hand, is close to an end.

Not only as respects the electrical industry but as respects all public utilities, the thought that owners can have all of the unearned increment due to increase of population and increased values through growth of cities and the like—the thought, now widely entertained apparently justified by existing legislation and recent court decisions—that thought, that philosophy about public utilities, is destined soon to come to an end. Rejection of it would have been sure to come during the next few years, regardless of who should be president. There is a new mood in congress, in legislatures, among regulatory bodies and elsewhere.

To turn from weightier matters, the writer of this article is eager for information about the date of the last practice of an ancient custom. The custom may be followed yet; if so, the writer is eager to know where.

Any time from 10 to 30 or 40 years ago, especially during the '80s and '90s, it was the custom of party newspapers—and at that time practically all newspapers were party ones—to place the party symbol at what was called the "masthead"—and to keep it there during the campaign.

For Democratic newspapers the symbol was a crowing rooster. Promptly upon the nomination of Grover Cleveland, and perhaps to a less extent on the nomination of William Jennings Bryan—every Democratic newspaper set up a rooster, usually at the top of the first column of the editorial page, or occasionally on the upper margin of the first page.

Republican newspapers, I think, used the elephant, though I have no specific recollection of seeing an elephant at any newspaper masthead.

In any event, or all events, when did this custom disappear? Or has it completely disappeared? Did any newspaper anywhere during the campaign just closed, carry either a rooster or an elephant, or any other symbol, at its masthead?

If you don't have much to spend, be discriminating. Buy valuable presents at surprisingly low cost. 2200 Tenth. Colonial Shop.—Adv.

MR. AND MRS. KENNEY HOSTS AT PARTY

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kenney, 1644 Avenue G, entertained the Four by Four club Friday evening at their home. Tables were arranged for 42 and C. M. Parker was awarded the high score favor, while Mrs. G. C. Liston was consoled for low.

In observation of Mr. and Mrs. Kenney's wedding anniversary, they were also remembered with many lovely gifts.

Refreshments were served to Messrs. and Mesdames C. W. Riddlin, G. C. Liston, Jack Emden, Bert Blackburn and daughter, Natlee, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dick and daughter, Lena Mae, H. O. Denson and C. M. Parker.

THEFT OF JUNK SOLD FOR 25 CENTS FORCES BOYS TO JUVENILE TRIAL HERE

Theft of an automobile hood which was sold as junk for 25 cents placed two 13-year-old boys in the shadow of the state training school Saturday.

After a juvenile hearing before Judge W. W. Cook, both were sentenced to the training school. The sentence of one was suspended, however. Judge Cook was undecided as to whether the other will be suspended also.

Never Saw Him, But—

NORRISTOWN, Pa.—Emily Waterhouse never saw her Uncle Albert, but she learned that he died intestate in 1926. She filed claim for a share of the estate. This was granted and redistribution of the estate ordered among the known heirs. Miss Waterhouse was born four months after her father's death, which checked with report of her uncle's estate to the effect that George Waterhouse, a brother, had no children when he died in 1893.

Scans Grid Players

MARSHALL, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—A man who said he was a representative of a detective agency in Dallas was finishing a two week's investigation today into records of players on the Marshall high school football team, which has virtually won the district six interscholastic league title.

CHICAGO COPS CALLED BEFORE SPECIAL BOARD

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (UP)—Thirty nine members of the police department, many of them officers, go before the special crime and vice investigation grand jury this afternoon to be questioned about gambling and vice in their districts.

The jurors are attempting to fix responsibility for orders by which certain gambling houses and vice resorts should be raided or be left alone.

Mrs. Christmas Shopper: See our up to the minute gift department. Prices will surprise you. Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth.—Adv.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

JACK AND OTHER CHURCHGOING DOGS

Jack is an independent and "own-your-own-soul" dog, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Smith, active church workers of Lincoln, Neb. Sometime ago, Jack got his name in print, from one end of the country to the other, as "the church dog."

From earliest puppyhood, he has followed his owners, joyously, on all their walks. Often these walks led to the Epworth Methodist church, of Lincoln. The Smiths would go inside, while Jack curled up in the doorway's shelter and waited for them to come out again at the end of the service.

There was something about churchgoing which appealed to the young dog. Perhaps it was the music or the exciting presence of so many strangers or the multiple voices joining in the hymns and responses. At any rate, Jack acquired the church habit and never has he lost it.

For example—in an astonishingly short time he learned on what days and hours there would be services in his owners' church. And he would set forth to the sacred edifice without even waiting for the Smiths. Often he went to services when weather or ill-health forced them to stay at home.

Never did such trifles as weather or indisposition keep the dog away. Always he has timed his departure from the house precisely soon enough to get him to his favorite resting place by the church door just as services began.

Always he has lain there, quiet and moveless, throughout the entire service, rising and starting back for home as soon as it was ended. As he behaves with perfect decorum, he is never molested or driven out. His only breach of churchly etiquette is that sometimes he falls asleep during the longer sermons.

In scorching summer heat and in bitter winter cold or through rain or blizzard, Jack is always in his place when any of the church's regular services begin, and always he stays until the end. He has won fame by this odd trait of his.

One or two newspapers have commented on the peculiarity of Jack's churchgoing and have seemed to think it is an isolated case. They are right about its peculiarity, but the case is anything but isolated. To very many dogs there has always been an unexplained attraction about going to church.

In several parts of the Scottish Highlands, this has been recognized for centuries. Shepherds and farmers are followed to church by their dogs, and the dogs in these churches lie in the aisle alongside their owners' pews or sometimes in the pews themselves.

When the humans rise the dogs stand up. When the humans sit down again the dogs sit or lie down. They are quiet and well behaved, and their presence is taken as a matter of course by congregation and pastor alike. They feel they belong there.

One famous exception to this good behavior occurred some years ago in a little Highland church almost as far north as the Hebrides, and the story is still printed every now and then. It concerns a small and hot-tempered yellow collie and a larger black dog.

The yellow collie's master, in sitting down after the signing of a hymn, happened to step on his



As he behaves with perfect decorum he is never molested or driven out.

dog's tail. Angered out of his usual churchly reverence by the pinching pain, the yellow collie sprang furiously at the big black dog that was nearest to him.

In an instant the holy quiet of the service was broken by a very spectacular dog fight that raged all up and down the aisle. The members of the congregation leaped to their feet to watch the conflict. The pastor tried in vain to recall their attention to his sermon. Then he shouted in righteous wrath;

"If ye'd rather see twa messerable tykes profane the Lord's house by their unseemly bickerings then to hear the Gude Book expounded to ye, why I'll e'en wager ten shillin' wi' ony o' ye that the yeller collie will win!"

My father was a clergyman. Also he was a dogman. Besides his fine hunting dogs, he owned a tiny black-and-tan terrier, named Gyp, which idolized him. Always, unless she were carefully locked up early on Sunday morning, Gyp would manage to sneak away from home and gallop at top speed to church.

One morning as my father was in the middle of his sermon Gyp came bounding up the center aisle of the church and scampered up the pulpit steps and leaped into the pulpit itself, crazily delighted at having gotten out of the house and rejoining her worshipped master.

Naturally a titter of laughter swept the congregation. My father did not pause in his sermon. Continuing to preach as though no interruption had happened, he picked up the excitedly dancing tiny dog and thrust her gently into the breast of his gown.

There she cuddled down, perfectly contented, staying there without moving throughout the rest of the service, and peering up lovingly into the preacher's face. I was a small child at the time, but I have a vividly clear memory of the occurrence.

No, Jack, out in Lincoln, is by no means the only churchgoing dog of past or present days. There are hundreds of them, everywhere, but no human can guess what queer attraction draws these four-footed creatures to church.

Hogg, the Ettrick Shepperd, wrote a most entertaining account of a collie of his, which had to be kept at home from services, because the dog always insisted in groaning lamentably during the responsive reading of the Psalms, as though trying to do his part in making the responses.

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New mid-season styles in metallics and other modes, all shades, all types and head sizes.

EARLY DIAGNOSIS ESSENTIAL IN WAR ON TUBERCULOSIS

In a little house near the Wichita river there is a motherless home that represents a story of suffering and needless sacrifice.

Had the mother, who died from tuberculosis, availed herself of the opportunity of being examined in the free clinic conducted here last year by the Wichita County Tuberculosis association, the story would have been a different one.

It is just an example of what might happen to any home where persons will not have an early diagnosis in order to ascertain if they are afflicted with tuberculosis.

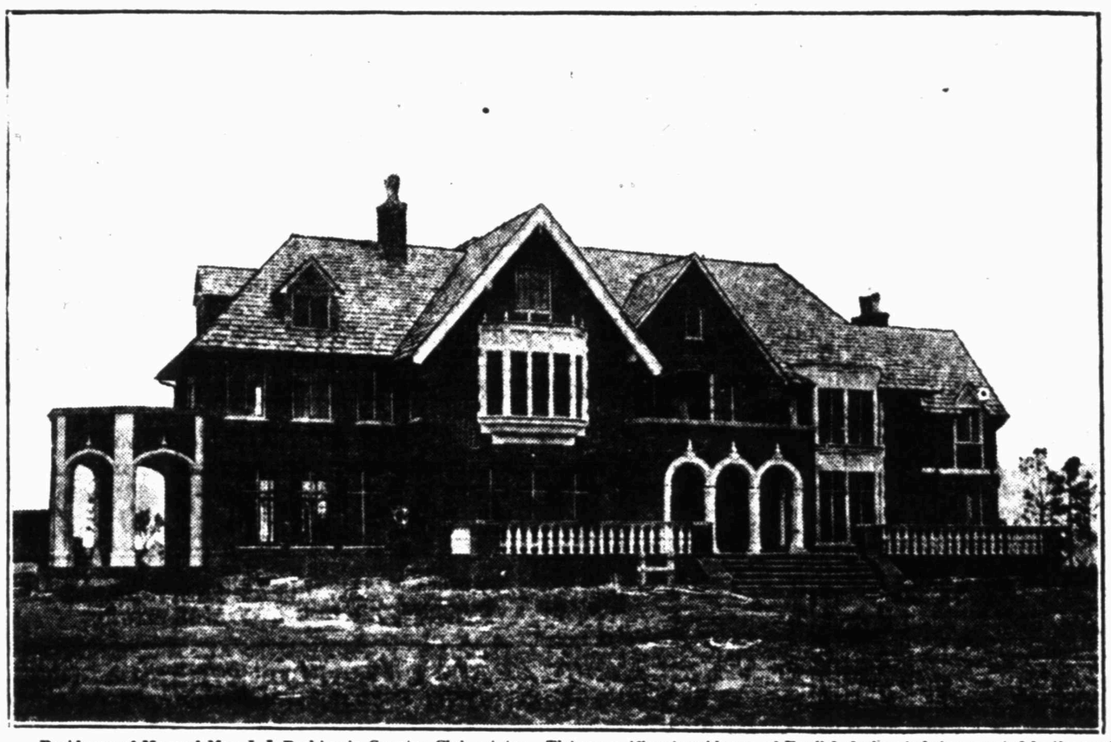
The local tuberculosis association is endeavoring to promote and stress the necessity of early diagnosis of patients who might be afflicted with the dreaded disease.

Through the use of money derived from the Christmas seal sale this year, the tuberculosis association will soon bring to Wichita Falls one of the most noted authorities to conduct a free clinic. The seal sale starts Dec. 1.

For years the importance of an early diagnosis has been stressed, but doctors still report that most cases which come under their observation are found to be in the advanced stages of the disease, officials of the tuberculosis association declare.

All local civic and social organizations are urged by the association's officials to cooperate in the work of promoting the early diagnosis campaign in Wichita Falls from the funds received by sale of Christmas seals this year.

Home of J. J. Perkins Nearing Completion in Country Club Estates



Residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins in Country Club estates. This magnificent residence, of English design, is being erected in the center of a 10-acre estate on Harrison street, overlooking the plaza and lake at the south end of Harrison street esplanade.

In the southernmost part of the Country Club estates, where the ground rises gently beyond the little park lake, there is now nearing completion one of the most beautiful homes in the city rising from the highest elevation in a 10-acre plot of ground, which lends itself naturally to effective landscaping to be the future home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Perkins.

This home faces upon the spacious park which lies at the southern extremity of Harrison boulevard. This street is being extended in such a manner as to pass around the Perkins' property, intersecting Hamstead lane near Weeks park. Approach to the Perkins home will be had by a winding road leading from the extension of Harrison boulevard, across a rustic bridge to be constructed over a small artificially formed lake, and through a grove of pecan trees to the entrance at the west end of the terrace. At this point a turning court for automobiles is provided, with a flower garden in its center, the drive then leading to the garages and other outbuildings in the rear.

Early English architecture has been followed in building the many-gabled house of dark-toned brick and white stone. The exterior is trimmed with irregular insertions of Osage stone, while the roof is of vari-colored slate with ornate cornices of conventional design. Terraces and porches are of slate, laid at random with respect to color, with columns constructed of the same material used in the main body of the house. English casement windows with leaded sash many of them with frozen glass, have been used throughout the house.

Walnut Paneling

Three modified arches in type cover the front entrance, which leads into a small reception hall which is finished in plain natural walnut panels. Facing the entrance, and rising from the left of the reception hall, is a wide, winding staircase with handsomely carved rail, leading to the second floor and forming a well between the two levels. Directly opposite the entrance, above the staircase, is a large window with coat-of arms and shields in stained glass.

Interior of walnut paneling prevails throughout the ground floor rooms. To the left of the reception hall the spacious living room is reached by way of a flight of three steps. A mantle of carved walnut surmounts the large open fire place. Beyond the living room is the solarium, where a small fountain, with sculptured figure, and a small aquarium join built-in flower boxes to assure an atmosphere of repose.

The dining room, to the right of the reception hall, is ideal with its full length paneling. All ceilings are of moulded plaster. Behind the dining room is a comfortable breakfast room with many windows, and built-in flower boxes. The kitchen and service pantry are replete with built-in cabinets, Frigidaire, recessed space for electric ranges, and countless conveniences to enhance culinary excellence.

Opposite the staircase on the second floor is the library of the master's suite, which includes bed chamber, sun parlor and bath. Walnut paneling again is used in the library, with ample book shelves on either side of the open grate. This room looks out over a balcony and commands a view not only of the park and lake in the foreground but of the entire Country Club estates and much of the remainder of the city. Between the bed chamber and sun parlor is a built-in vanity and wardrobe. The bath in this suite is done in cream colored tile and includes a stall shower. A smaller bed chamber finished in delicate rose shades, with rose tile bath, adjoins the master's suite in the east wing. On the other side of the staircase are found a guest bed chamber in pale yellow, and a guest's suite, including a sleeping porch, in which pale green predominates.

Numerous large gables have been utilized to provide much space in the attic, including large playrooms for children, maid's quarters, and many store rooms.

Steam heat, maintained with oil burner, is provided through concealed built-in radiators, the louvres in each room being equipped with shutters for easy control of the air which passes through the vent in the baseboard, over the radiator and through the louvres into the room. Besides the heating equipment, the basement contains a billiard room and other game rooms.

At the rear of the house is a small green house. On the east, opposite the solarium, will be a formal garden, and other picturesque features, including a pergola and arbor. The expense of sloping ground before the house, leading down to the lake, will form a lawn which will be practically unbroken by the drive or gardens.

Architects for the Perkins home are Fooshe & Cheek of Dallas. Landscaping is in charge of Hare & Hare of Kansas City. The building has been erected by the H. A. Rife Construction company of Dallas, who also built the Walter Cline and J. O. Fisher homes in the Country Club estates. All underground improvements have now been completed, and it is expected that the house will be available to its owners within a few weeks.

An investment of $50,000 is being made by the Country Club estates in the extension of Harrison boulevard around the Perkins property to Hamstead lane. Paving, curb and gutter will be carried the entire length of that extension, as well as the same variety of pin oaks on the parkings, which prevail throughout the district.

Gifts of distinction at the lowest prices. Colonial Shop, 2209 Tenth.—Adv.

High School and College Doings

Miss Verna Sellers, editorial sponsor of the Wai-Kun, the Junior college year book, has received word that the annual has received an all American rating in a national contest of school annuals. The contest is sponsored by the journalistic department of the University of Minnesota. A total of 913 points was scored by the staff from a possible 1,000 points. Along with the high rating that was received, the judges also acclaimed it as a pacemaker.

Five ratings compose the judging of annuals in the contest. First, the all-American honor rating, judged as superior; second the first-class or excellent rating; third, the second-class honor rating, rating good, fourth, the third-class honor rating, ranking fair; and last, the fourth-class, no honor rating, below average.

The chief factors given consideration in the judgment are: Plan and theme of book, administration, album section and classes, activities, organizations, school life, editing and make-up and several mechanical considerations, such as: Cover, engraving, typography, photography, printing and paper. Business management is also a leading element in the judging. Due to the efforts of R. O. Jonas, business sponsor, the Wai-Kun was a financial success. A perfect score was attained on the financial considerations through the planning and work of Mr. Jonas.

Ralph King, editor-in-chief of the annual, deserves much credit for the success of the edition. Miss Sellers and Ralph have spent many hours together in the office of the Wai-Kun, planning and arranging subject matter in order that the edition may become the best that has ever been edited by the Wichita Falls Junior college. Staff members for the year book were: Ralph King, editor-in-chief; Raymond Strong, assistant editor; Paul Hull, business manager, and Jack Jamison, assistant business manager. The work of the various committees aided in a material way the composition of the book. The committees that served on the staff are as follows: Editorial, Fay Yauger, Howard Shepard and Evelyn Pederson. Photographic, William Warren and Elna Stovall. College life, Lucylle Rountree, Flora Roberts, Josephine Luton, Seldon Hale, Evelyn Conley, Maurice Mount and Harold Diggs. Art, Fred Couper, Mack Thomas, Melba McCallum and Estal Parham. Organizations, Mary Alice Bone and Morine Clark. Athletics, Gus Hoenscheidt. Faculty advisors, Miss Verna Sellers, sponsor, and R. O. Jonas, business sponsor.

The high rating was received in a contest of all normal schools and junior colleges throughout the United States.

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The Schubert male quartet, who sang here last year to an appreciative audience, will appear at the Junior college auditorium again Monday night, Nov. 19 under the auspices of the Junior College-High School Teacher association. The program is high-class in every way and will feature some of the numbers of the noted composer, Franz Schubert. Costumed numbers of the Schubert period will be given, such as "The Song of Love" and other melodies selected from the Schubert library of some 600 songs, many of which were written when the now honored master of song was music master in the household of Count Esterhazy. The personnel includes: George O. Miner, basso and director; Jerry Brayford, first tenor; Rance Quarington, second tenor; Ernest Morgan, baritone, and Florence Reed, violinist.

Mothers will be admitted free to the entertainment, as guests of the city teachers' association. Student tickets will sell for 25 cents, while adults will be admitted for 50 cents. Such unusually low prices have been set so that it will be possible for all students and adults to hear the presentation.

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The high school pep squad and band broadcast over station KGKO again Friday night for a 15-minute period as an advertisement for the football game Saturday afternoon when the Coyotes met Lubbock at Athletic park. School songs were played by the band, after which the girls' pep squad sang several vocal selections and held a thuse. Pete Powell, captain of the Coyote squad, spoke a few words at the microphone urging everyone to attend the game.

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Manuscript for "The Brat," the first big Blue Curtain play of the season, has arrived and the players are now being cast for the entertainment. The play is a comedy farce having a cast of 11 characters.

The play will be under the direction of Miss Juanita Kinsey, director of dramatics in the high school and college, and is expected to be the biggest success ever staged at the college auditorium. The characters will be aptly portrayed, according to Miss Kinsey, for much talent is to be found in the Blue Curtain players this year.

◆ ◆ ◆

In order to distinguish between the Coyote office and the Wichitan office, a sign has been placed over the door of the Coyote office. Both offices are on the third floor of the building, the Wichitan office on the east side and the Coyote office on the west side. Owing to identical situation of each, students have had much trouble in locating these two rooms. The sign was made by A. W. Hornung of the manuel training department.

ABE MARTIN ON SHOPPING



A Merchan, an Customer Tryin' t' Git T'gether on Tub Oysters

Dickerin' is almost a lost art. I kin remember when people dickered fer everything they bought. If a feller would see a pair o' gum boots hangin' in front o' a store he'd go in an' say, "Al, what do you aim t' get fer them gum boots hangin' out yonder?" An' Al would answer, "Well, I hardly know. What'll you give me fer 'em?" An' then th' dickerin' would commence. Mebbe a whole day, or th' better part o' a week, would be taken up in closin' th' deal. Nowadays ever'thing's marked in plain figgers. If a pair o' socks is marked 25 cents that settles it. There's no hangin' around an' biddin'. A cotton and grass fiber overcoat used t' sell fer all th' way from nine dollars up t' eighteen, an' often a good, keen trader could git one fer eight-seventy-five. Sometimes it wuz nearly May before a feller got an overcoat at a figger that suited him. Sometimes a dealer would stop a feller in front o' his store an' say, "What'll you give me fer a good, heavy, fleece-lined suit o' underwear?" an' mebbe make a sale. Ther wuz'n no fixed price fer merchandise, or labor. Th' only thing that had a fixed price, 'cept postage stamps, wuz a country newspaper. It wuz $1.50 a year, payable in stovewood or pumpkins. A feller would freeze t' death rather'n pay more'n he aimed t' pay fer a stove. Storekeepers didn' know nothin' about costs an' overhead, an' efficiency, an' business ethics an' things. If a feller would rush in a grocery an' say, "I'll give you eight cents fer a sack o' cornmeal," th' storekeeper might hesitate a minute or so an' put on a long face, but he wouldn't let th' eight cents git away. A storekeeper wanted t' see his stock move whether he made anything or not. Few merchants ever got rich, or even worked up t' a horse an' buggy. If a pair o' shoes t'day is tagged 15 dollars ther's no appeal. Merchants 'll kindly show you goods t'day, but they won't quibble. If you don't want t' pay 10 dollars fer an article they'll show you something nearly like it fer five. That's as fer as they'll go. Ther used t' be somethin' fascinatin' about startin' out in th' mornin' with eight or nine dollars in your pocket t' dicker fer a suit o' clothes. Ther wuz a lot o' kick in pullin' down an 18-dollar suit fer seven. An' th' suspenders—they wuz velvet. Th' automobile has somewhat revived dickerin', an' tradin' in has become quite a fad. But th' average feller don't know enough about machinery t' git very fer in auto dickerin'. Th' only fine thing about tradin' your ole car in is that you git rid of your ole car. But all th' necessities these days are marked in plain, cold figgers. Th' fifteen-hundred-dollar-a-year man knows just exactly how fer he kin go. He kin take a lead pencil an' figger his finish. He don't waste no time hopin'. He kin look forward t' th' day when his earthly troubles 'll be over if he wants t', but he don't kid himself about all th' big things he's goin' t' do. A good, snappy, strong-minded woman may go t' market determined t' pick up a cauliflower fer five cents, an' succeed, an' o' course ther's many attractive sales where lots o' things are marked down, but quibblin' an' dickerin' fer th' necessities o' life is a thing o' the past.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

SHOP-O-SCOPE AID TO SHOPPERS IN GIFT BUYING

If it were possible for Mrs. Shopper to enter a store, walk directly to the spot where she knew she could find the very article she wanted—that would be a tremendous aid in getting the most out of her time, wouldn't it?

That's exactly the opportunity that is being made available to every reader of the Daily Times and Record-News through the Shop-O-Scope page, beginning Dec. 1, and running every day until Christmas.

Turn to the full-page advertisement in The Daily Times today. Watch for this shopping service page that will treat the Christmas buyer to a lot of freedom from shopping worries. Invest a little time in the Shop-O-Scope, and let it solve the gift-problem this year.

WICHITA MAY GET $2,000 FROM FUND FOR PLAYGROUNDS

Wichita Falls has a chance of getting a $2,000 donation from the Harmon Foundation for a park and playground, according to a letter received at the city park department Saturday from Eswald Pettet of Shreveport, La., district representative of the Playground and Recreation Association of America.

The Harmon Foundation will spend as much as $2,000 in one locality for the purchase of a park and playground site, if application is made through a realtor of that town or city, and if it is shown that equipment will be provided to build up the playground. The only provision of the donation is that the site will be known as the Harmon playground.

Walter S. Curlee, Wichita Falls realtor, has been placed in charge of work toward selecting the site of the proposed playground, and making application for a part in the fund. He suggested Saturday that it might be possible to get a donation of the playground; so that the money could be used to build it up.

Enthusiasm over the plan was expressed by Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of the city schools of Wichita Falls, and chairman of the schools, parks and playgounds committee of the city zoning commission.

"This would be in line with what we are trying to do, in getting additional parks and playgrounds," he said. "It would stimulate interest in such development, as well as give us this one particular spot for a playground, and might lead to other gifts."

Pastors Exchange Pulpits

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—Rev. C. C. Childress, who has been pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, for the past two years, has been sent to Pecan Gap, Texas, exchanging pastorates with the Rev. J. H. Bridges, of a Texas conference. Bridges is not a new minister to this city, having been pastor of the Methodist church something like 10 years ago.

Hotel Men To Meet

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 17.—Arrangements for entertaining the annual meeting of the Texas Hotel association, to be in this city December 3 and 4, are practically completed, according to announcement yesterday by officials of the Abilene Hotel association, which with the co-operation of the local chamber of commerce, will act as host for the 200 or more visitors expected to come to the convention.

ROAD CONDITIONS

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, graded road, 32 miles; Estelline to Memphis, paved, 16 miles; Memphis to Washburn, dirt road, rough from recent rains, 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, dirt road, bad in rainy weather, 98 miles.

State Highway No. 2, Northeast

Wichita Falls, Walters, Chickasha, Oklahoma City. Wichita Falls to Burkburnett, paved, 12 miles; Burkburnett to Walters, dirt road, fair to good, 47 miles; 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, 47 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, dirt road, fair, 52 miles; Seymour to Abilene road, fair to good entire distance, 102 miles.

State Highway No. 70, 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. 28, Southwest

Wichita Falls, Vernon, Crowell, Paducah, Floydada, Plainview. Wichita Falls to Vernon, paved, 52 miles; Vernon to Crowell, fair, 35 miles; construction work on highway No. 28 near Crowell is not near the old road; 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.

FALL TURKEY CROP LARGE AT GRANDFIELD THIS YEAR

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—Once more during 1928 Grandfield comes to the front with a farm product. Earlier in the year wheat placed this section up well in the front for substantial returns in farm finance, and now comes the annual fall turkey crop. Up to Thursday noon of this week, Grandfield's farming community delivered a surprise in the shape of 90,000 pounds of turkey.

Grandfield has kept pace, and on some days, ahead of the turkey market. Fowls purchased here have been bringing an average of 30 cents a pound. The entire crop to date has put into the hands of local farmers the sum of $27,000—returns from a crop that is practically self-supporting.

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BAYLOR ENDS REIGN OF MUSTANGS WITH SENSATIONAL WIN

BEARS BLOCK PUNT TO SCORE SAFETY FOR ONLY POINTS IN GREAT 2 TO 0 GAME AT WACO

WACO, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Baylor university's Bears, fighting madly through four nerve-trying quarters in their game with the Southern Methodist university Mustangs, turned the Ponies back by the narrow margin of 2 to 0 Saturday. Baylor's score came in the closing minutes of the last quarter, when the entire Bruin line surged across the Mustang forwards, batting down an attempted forward pass.

The play was made possible when Wilson, Baylor quarterback, punted out of bounds on the S. M. U. three-yard line. It was a 45-yard kick, and most accurately placed.

Wilson kicked after he had for the third time intercepted a Pony pass, and when the Mustang line stiffened and prevented the Bears from making a first down.

Neither the Pony nor the Bruin offense, except in the overhead game, was successful. Little or no gains were made by either team through either line. S. M. U. passed desperately throughout the contest, and made several of them good for long gains, but failed to show the punch to score when the Baylor defense playing almost super-football, stiffened when the ball got within Baylor territory.

The lineups:

BAYLOR (2)	Position	S. M. U. (0)
Lucas	Left End	Trigg
Griffin	Left Tackle	Hammon
Kooh	Left Guard	Sanders
Stafford	Center	Powers
Witcher	Right Guard	Baccus
Morris	Right Tackle	Brtwn
Douglas	Right End	Long
Washam	Quarterback	Love
McElreath	Left Half	Knieff
Gilliland	Right Half	Blanton
Kathhart	Fullback	Hopper

Score by quarters:

S. M. U.	0	0	0	0
Baylor	0	0	0	2

(Safety by Sanders when tackled by Lucas).

Officials: Boynton (Williams), referee; Braun (Sewanee), umpire; Utay (A. & M.) headlinesman, and Lipscomb (Centre), field judge.



Just about the time football fades into the past and basket ball is yet to make its bid for popular interest, baseball comes into the limelight for a few brief days. The minor leagues hold their meeting at Toronto, Canada, early in December and the two majors follow up in Chicago and New York, with the joint meeting of the two leagues the last of the lot. Chicago is the scene of the joint session.

These baseball meetings always bring the great game to the front for a brief spell, for they never fail to produce a great many player deals. The minor league session at Toronto will develop much of interest to Texas league followers and to the fans of nearly every minor league city in the country. Baseball men attend these meetings with faithfulness. They are not conventions for the purpose of blowing off steam, as the word "convention" usually implies. Clubowners and managers assemble not for the purpose of listening to flowery speeches, but to transact important business individually and collectively.

Magnates go to the meeting with lists of players they are willing to sell or trade. The talent is placed on the auction block, figuratively speaking, and goes to the highest bidders. A few years ago the late Harry Benson of San Antonio created a sensation at a meeting by posting in a conspicuous place in the convention lobby a list of players he would sell or trade. Every member of the San Antonio club was listed. Not before nor since has any clubowner gone to such an extreme to give publicity to his sales efforts.

Texas league clubs always play a prominent part in the player market and in the business councils of the minor association. For many years the Texas league's floor leader in these meetings was Walter Morris, late of Dallas, who has given up baseball after running the gauntlet from player, manager, club owner to a league president. Morris, with Ike Sobolosky, who has been connected with the Dallas club for several years in various capacities, has entered the automobile laundry business and has moved his home to Memphis, Tenn. One of the best versed men in the entire country on baseball law, a fluent speaker and a tireless worker for any cause in which he or his league was interested, the Texas league will miss his leadership.

A young and coming Texas league magnate, who already knows considerable about this baseball business, is none other than our own Prexy J. Alvin Gardner. And there's a reason. No clubowner ever took more interest in the game—or business, whichever you prefer—than Gardner does. We'd be willing to wager that in the few years he has had the Spudders in tow he has traveled more miles on baseball business and met more baseball men than any clubowner in the country, major or minor. Something else. When Gardner makes these trips and meets these baseball men, he's not merely killing time, but learning things and cultivating baseball friendships that mean much to the welfare of his club. As an example of the way he does business, he's going to attend every one of the four big meetings, that of the minors, the National league, the American league and the joint majors.

Just how much business Prexy Gardner transacts on this trip remains to be seen. We have a hunch that the Spudders will figure in the news of the meetings to a greater extent than they have the past few years. It is a well known fact that a few of the men on the roster at present are on the market and will be used in any deals that appear advantageous to the clubowner and Skipper Jim Galloway, who is going to be right by the warm side of Prexy Gardner. The Spudders also are willing to spend real money for an athlete or two, or they might sell one or two now on the roster. So, it is quite likely that we'll be having some real stove league fuel about the time the Toronto meeting gets under way.

Other Texas league clubs will be equally active and scarcely a team in the circuit will not close one or more deals at the meeting. The Houston club, owned by the St. Louis Cardinals, is likely to be one of the exceptions. Most of the Buffalo talent will come from the parent chain. The Dallas Steers are almost set for the new season, with little except batterymen to attract the Steer officials. Other clubs will undergo their usual winter rebuilding.

Dallas, by the way, already is looming strong on the Texas league horizon. The Steers are almost set with their infield and outfield. In the infield they will have Oglesby back, it is believed, for first base; Manager Milton Stock or Hap Morse for second, Ray Flaskamper for short and Eddie Mulligan for third. That infield looms as a powerful one, too. Rosenthal is the only outfielder who will return, but it seems to be common knowledge over the loop that Randy Moore, with Waco the last two seasons, will be in the Steer lineup. There is this much about it. The Steers have struck up a relationship with the White Sox that is sure to mean several players will be transferred from the Chicago club to Dallas. The White Sox are to train at Dallas next spring and Bob Tarleton, the Steer business manager, always has worked closely with the Comiskey team. There is no doubt but that Dallas will occupy the place with the White Sox that Shreveport and Waco have had in the past. The Moore rumor seems to hold water. It would be no great surprise to see George Blackerby with the Steers next season, if he does not make the grade with the big league club.

STRONG PAVES WAY TO N. Y. U. VICTORY, 26-7

YANKEE STADIUM, N. Y., Nov. 17. (AP)—Ken Strong, a rugged football player if there is one available in the country, Saturday showed the University of Missouri why he is the leading scorer of football.

New York university, the team for which Strong puts forth his best efforts, defeated the striped Tigers from the west, 27 to 6, and most of the glory that goes with that feat must be given to the hard rock who roams more or less at will for the Violets.

Strong scored three of his team's four touchdowns and kicked all the points after touchdown. He had a kicking percentage of 1.000 for one of his understudies missed the one that did not ring through.

IOWA STATE COLLEGE BEATS KANSAS AGGIES

AMES, Iowa, Nov. 17. (AP)—With a sloppy field for a stage and a snow storm for scenery, Iowa State college's cast of football players enacted the role of mudhorses here Saturday and conquered the Kansas Aggies, 7 to 0, in a Big Six conference game.

Iowa State played superior football except for a brief relapse in the third period.

DARTMOUTH TROUNCES CORNELL TEAM, 28 TO 0

ITHICA, N. Y., Nov. 17. (AP)—The green ghost of Dartmouth, barelegged, nimble-footed, almarsters, tossed aside his bandages today, and with the hearty co-operation of another wraith, "Shep" Wolf, soundly trounced Cornell's staggering eleven for the first time on Schoelkopf field. The score was 28 to 0.

WISCONSIN UPSETS IOWA WITH VICTORY BY 13 TO 0

IOWA FIELD, Iowa City, Iowa, Nov. 17. (AP)—Wisconsin tied but undefeated, mounted to victory over the hitherto undefeated Iowa team Saturday, beating the Hawkeyes, 13 to 0. The game was played in a driving rainstorm, on a gridiron that resembled a mud puddle.

OKLA. BEATS KANSAS IN FIRST MINUTE OF GAME

LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 17. (AP)—Oklahoma's crippled football team benefitted by the strategy that executed a 43-yard pass and a 21-yard run to a touchdown in the opening minute of play befgre the pigskin was dampened on a soggy gridiron, defeated Kansas, 7 to 0, here today.

ROSCOE LEADS WESTERN CLASS B FOOTBALL TEAMS

BIG SPRING, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Admission of the ineligibility of Coots, Big Spring High school quarterback, today left Roscoe, with no victories, leading in the Western division of the Interscholastic league, class B teams.

Big Spring, Sweetwater and Snyder were disqualified.

GOPHERS SHOVE OVER HASKELL INDIAN TEAM

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 17. (AP)—On a dry, fast field, Minnesota tuned up for its game with Wisconsin next Saturday by romping through the Haskell Indians, 52 to 0, before 20,000 shivering fans in the final home game of the season.

DETROIT UNIVERSITY BEATS FORDHAM, 19 TO 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—The University of Detroit dazzled Fordham with its bag of football tracks at the Polo Grounds today and won its 14th consecutive game, 19 to 0.

Longhorns Take Conference Lead With 6 to 0 Triumph

Aggies Resort To Air Attack To Defeat Rice

Brilliant Passes Pave Way to 19 to 0 Victory Over Owls

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—Springing the most brilliant passing attack seen on Kyle field this season, Coach Dana Bible's Texas Aggies defeated the Rice Owls, 19 to 0, here Saturday.

The Aggies opened up with their passes in the first minute of play and in the course of the game hurled 20 aerials, 12 of which were completed. They scored in every period except the third, while the Owls seriously threatened the Aggie goal only once.

The Farmers scored their first marker in the initial quarter after Burgess broke through left tackle for 30 yards to place the ball on the Owls' 10-yard line. Conover skirted left end for the remaining distance.

A second Aggie touchdown was chalked up after passes had carried the ball to the visitors' 8-yard line. A pass, Davis to Tracy, took it over.

Burgess went over for the final touchdown in the closing period in a well-executed pass from Davis.

Braden, Owl quarterback, was the outstanding player for the losers, although the Aggies found the entire Rice line hard to penetrate.

Lineups:

RICE (0)	Position	AGGIES (19)
Power	Left End	Petty
Knippel	Left Tackle	Cuthrell
Jones	Left Guard	Richter
Morgan	Center	Brown
Blackstone	Right Guard	Van Zandt
Hyde	Right Tackle	Bartlett
Schoenfield	Right End	Tracy
Braden	Quarterback	Davis
Stoppel	Left Half	Conover
Herting	Right Half	Dorsey
Murray	Fullback	Burgess

Score by periods:

Aggies	6	7	0	6
Rice	0	0	0	0

Scoring: touchdowns, Conover, Tracy and Burgess; point after touchdown, Conover.

Officials: Kinney (Mississippi), referee; Moore (Vanderbilt), umpire; Proctor (Texas Christian), headlinesman; Dittmer (Texas), field judge.

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Baylor 2, S. M. U. 0.
Texas 6, Texas Christian university 6.
Texas A. & M. 19, Rice Institute 0.
Abilene Christian 19, West Texas Teachers 12.
Arkansas university 45, Missouri School of Mines 6.
Springfield 12, Providence 6.
Penn 34, Columbia 7.
Villa Nova 14, Grove City 13.
Nebraska 0, Pittsburgh 0.
St. Xavier 20, Centre 7.
Oklahoma 7, Kansas 0.
Georgetown 12, West Virginia 0.
Tufts 31, Massachusetts Aggies 6.
New York university 27, Missouri 6.
St. Johns (Annapolis) 46, Johns Hopkins 0.
Canisus 0, Boston college 24.
Depauw 19, Muncie Normal 0.
St. Johns 22, Catholic university 0.
Indiana Central 13, Manchester 8.
Brown 20, New Hampshire 0.
St. Louis university 27, Missouri 6.
Grinnell 7, Washington 6.
Amherst 15, Williams 40.
Butler 24, Earlham 0.
Purdue 14, Wabash 0.
Rochester 27, Rensellaer 6.
Oklahoma City university 13, Southwestern of Winfield, Kansas, 7.
Centenary (freshmen) 13, Louisiana Tech (freshmen) 0.
Syracuse 6, Colgate 30.
Harvard 6, Holy Cross 0.
Lowell Textile 14, Worcester Tech 6.
Dartmouth 28, Cornell 0.
Ohio State 39, Muskingum 0.
Princeton 12, Yale 2.
Michigan 3, Michigan State 0.
Union 6, Hamilton 8.
Washington-Jefferson 0, Bucknell 0.
Amherst 13, Williams 40.
Lafayette 7, Penn State 0.
Wesleyan 12, Bowdoin 7.
Army 32, Carlton 7.
Mercer 7, Citadel 0.
Denison 9, Cincinnati 0.
Lehigh 3, Rutgers 7.
Middlebury 6, Vermont 6.
Western Reserve 20, Oberlin 6.
Ohio Wesleyan 7, Ohio university 0.
Syracuse 6, Colgate 30.
St. Johns M. A. 6, Culver M. A. 0.
Lawrence 0, Carroll 0.
Duquse 0.
LaCrosse Teachers 6, Columbia (Dubuque) 0.
Mississippi college 20, Chattanooga 19.
Carnegie Tech 27, Notre Dame 7.
Minnesota 52, Haskell 0.
Bradley 6, Milliken 14.
Iowa "U" 13, Illinois "B" 0.
Tennessee 6, Vanderbilt 0.
Georgia Tech 33, Alabama 13.
University of Richmond 0, Hampden Sidney 13.
Emory Henry 37, Eton 0.
L. S. U. 13, Georgia 12.
Roanoke 26, Randolph Macon 6.
Miami 18, Wittenberg 0.
Dayton 14, Ohio Norther 0.
Marietta 40, Kenyon 0.
Wilderforce 3, Virginia Union 6.
Ashland 26, Defiance 13.
Wooster 21, Akron 7.
Case 32, Baldwin Wallace 6.
Tulsa university 13, Oklahoma Baptist university 13.
Illinois 40, Chicago 0.
John Carroll 32, St. Viator 6.
Heidelberg 75, Hiram 0.
Iowa State 7, Kansas Aggies 0.
Wisconsin 13, Iowa 0.
Morningside 6, Des Moines U. 0.
Iowa State Teachers 0, Parsons 0.
Columbus 33, Southern Normal 6.
Oshkosh Teachers 14, Milwaukee Normal 6.
Charleston Teachers 18, Carbondale (Illinois) Teachers 0.
Northern Normal 10, South Dakota School of Mines 6.
Louisiana college 18, Arkansas A & M. 20.
Ouchita 26, Arkansas college 6.
Boston university 12, Norwich 12.
Montana State 7, Utah Aggies 18.
Tulane 41, Sewanee 6.
Millsaps 31, Southwestern Louisiga institute 7.
Hobart 38, University of Buffalo 6.
V. M. I. 6, Kentucky 18.
Birmingham Southern 0, Springhill 6.
Colorado Teachers 56, Western State 0.
Emporia Teachers 8, Kirksville Teachers 0.
Indiana State normal 37, Oakland City 6.

TENNESSEE U. BEATS VANDERBILT, 6 TO 0

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 17. (AP)—Tennessee defeated Vanderbilt for the first time since 1918, here Saturday before the largest crowd ever to witness a football game in Tennessee, and thereby kept her conference record unblemished. The score was 6 to 0.

WINS IN BATTLE OF CENTERS



When Princeton and Yale clashed at Palmer stadium Saturday, two of the country's greatest centers were pitted against each other, each a candidate for all-American honors. Howe of Princeton won the decision over Charlesworth of Yale when his team won a 12 to 2 verdict.

Coyotes-Lubbock Play-by-Play

First Period

Wichita Falls received the Lubbock kick-off and Guy returned it to his 30-yard line. Guy was thrown for a 4-yard loss when Frizzell broke through. Mills fumbled and lost a yard. Lee punted twice, but Lubbock was offside on each occasion. Mills made 4 yards at center. Lee punted 13 yards, but Wichita Falls was offside this time. Lee punted 13 yards and Lubbock took the ball on the Coyotes' 47-yard line. Lawson and then Dowell made 2 yards through the left side of Wichita Falls' line. Mills intercepted Dowell's pass and ran it back to Wichita Falls' 40 yard line.

Lee's pass to Mills was grounded. Buckingham recovered Mills' fumble on Wichita Falls' 41-yard line. Dowell made 2 yards, but Lubbock was offside. Powers went through his left guard for 4 yards. Dowell made 3 at the same hole. Captain Powell recovered a fumble in the Lubbock back field on the Coyotes' 42-yard line. Davis made 2 at right guard and then was off to a substantial gain, but fumbled when tackled and Rich recovered for Lubbock, bringing it to Wichita Fall's 30-yard line. Dowell and Lawson made but 2 yards on two whacks at the line and Dowell's long pass was intercepted by Lee, who was brought down on his 48 yard line. Mills made a yard each on two plays, going out of bounds on the second. Lee kicked 36 yards and Powers returned 16 to Wichita Falls' 40-yard line.

Lawson made a yard at center and Guy brought down Dowell with 2 yards' gain. Dowell's pass, intended for Rich, overshot its mark. Powers got off a kick which Castleberry grounded by sliding into the ball on Wichita Falls' 1-yard line in one of the finest plays of the game. Lee punted 27 yards to his own 31-yard line and Lubbock started a touchdown march. Powers made 3 at tackle and then skirted right end for 16 yards to the 9-yard line. Lawson was stopped by Williams with a yard gain. Mills headed Dowell after he had made 4 yards. Dowell followed his right tackle over the goal line. Dowell's kick for extra point was blocked. Score: Lubbock 6, Wichita Falls 0.

R. Carstarphen returned the kickoff to his 38-yard line. Guy made a yard. Lee passed to Mills for 6. Davis was stopped by Price for a gain of only 1 yard. Lee kicked 38 yards to Lubbock's 24-yard line. A latteral pass, Dowell to Powers, gained 6 yards for Lubbock. Hutchinson for Holden, Wichita Falls. Dowell made it first down with 4 yards through Wichita Falls' left side. Mills stopped Dowell for no gain as the period ended.

Second Period

Dowell made 3 yards before R. Carstarphen stopped him. Dowell's pass was wide. Dowell punted 29 yards and Davis fumbled, Lee recovering for the Coyotes on Wichita Falls' 30-yard line. Guy made a first down on two plunges through Lubbock's left side, 5 yards on the first and 6 on the second. Mills failed to gain on a delayed buck. Guy made 2 at right guard. Watkins intercepted Lee's pass and ran it to Wichita Falls' 38-yard line, where he slipped and fell in an open field. Powers went around right end for 6 yards. Dowell dived out of bounds for 1 yard. Dowell hit the line for 3 and a first down on the Coyote 26-yard line. Powers made 3 over his right tackle. Dowell passed to Castleberry for a first down on Wichita Falls' 10-yard line. Saye for Hutchinson, Wichita Falls. Smith for Powers, Lubbock. Lawson made a half-yard and Smith was stopped for no gain. Smith passed to Castleberry for a gain of only 6 yards and the ball went over on the 4-yard line. Mills fumbled for a 2-yard loss. Lee kicked 33 yards and Powell downed Smith in his tracks. Mills hit Lubbock's left tackle for 15 yards. Barton stopped Mills with a yard gain and Price did the same to Davis. Lee's long pass to Mills was incomplete. Lee kicked 35 yards and Smith made a fair catch on his 14-yard line. Hodgkiss stopped Smith with a yard gain. Lawson went around his left end for 8 yards, but Lubbock was offside. Smith made 2 and was stopped by Hodgkiss. Smith's pass was incomplete. Pierce for Dowell, Lubbock. Pierce punted 22 yards to Lee, who made a fair catch on Lubbock's 36-yard line. Lee passed to Mills for 10 yards. Lee lost 15 yards when no receiver was open, but the Westerners were offside. Guy made 3 yards over his right tackle. Barton threw Lee for a 4 yard loss. Lee's pass was incomplete and the ball went over.

Smith made 2 yards at left tackle. Dixon for Scott, Wichita Falls. Pierce made 2, but Lubbock accepted an offside penalty. Smith got loose around the Pack's left for 9 yards. Pierce made a yard as the half ended.

Third Period

Holden for Saye, Wichita Falls. Powell returned the kickoff to his 33-yard line after fumbling momentarily. Guy made a yard around left end. Davis made 2 and Lubbock was offside. Mills hit center for 7 and a first down. Mills made 9 through his right tackle. Mills made it first down on Lubbock's 43-yard line. Mills hit the left side for a yard and Davis the other side for 5. Guy gained 3 over the left side of Lubbock's wall. With a yard to go Guy slipped in the soft turf and failed to make the down by inches. Smith gained 3 yards around the Coyotes' right end. Pierce plunged through right tackle for 6. Pierce was held to a couple of feet and he punted to Lee, who returned to Wichita Falls' 32-yard stripe.

Guy made 4 and then Mills 6 through the line. Mills made it first down on the 42-yard line. Frizzell stopped Guy with a gain of 1 yard. Mills made 2 over his right tackle. Smith intercepted Lee's pass and ran it to Wichita Falls' 37-yard line. Smith lost 2 on a wide end run. Pierce broke through the line for 28 yards, the longest run of the day from scrimmage. Pierce and Smith hit the left side of the Coyotes' line for 4 and 5 yards, respectively. Pierce in two plunges registered a first down on the 3-yard line. Smith failed to gain at left tackle. Pierce carried the ball to the 1-yard line and Smith dived through for the touchdown. Pierce's extra point placement sailed wide. Score: Lubbock 12, Wichita Falls 0.

Guy returned the kickoff 12 yards to his 26-yard line. Mills made 9 yards in two line thrusts. Davis gained 2 for a first down and then I. Watkins intercepted Lee's pass and was hauled down on the Coyotes' 30-yard line. Pierce made 7 and Smith 2 yards at the Coyotes' left side. Pierce made a first down on Wichita Falls' 19-yard line. Smith passed to Castleberry

(Continued on Next Page)

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Micks Go Down Before Attack of Easterners

Carnegie Tech Displays Great Football to Win, 27 to 7

By WARREN BROWN
Universal Service

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 17. — For nigh onto a quarter of a century the natives hereabouts have been wondering if any team would ever beat Notre Dame on Cartier field.

They wonder no more, folks. Overwhelmed by a powerful red jerseyed horde from Carnegie Tech, the Rockne Ramblers tumbled to 27 to 7 defeat here Saturday. Before the home defenders had a chance to recover from the shock of the first sudden score, the Tartans unleashed more power, and more elusiveness for all of the playing field that was a veritable marsh. Another touchdown, and a goal gave Carnegie Tech a 13-point lead.

Nor was this all. Before this crushing first period had come to an end one rip-snorting dash by Rosenzweig for 36 yards put across the third touchdown, as soon as the period opened.

Slush or no slush, Carnegie Tech didn't wait long to open up the game. On the second play from scrimmage, Karcis tossed a short forward pass to Rosenzweig and the latter ran 35 yards to the Irish 11-yard line. On the next play Letzelter crashed the rest of the distance for a touchdown. Harpster failed to kick the goal.

Not satisfied with this smashing start, the Tartans proceeded to nail a forward pass try by Niemiec. Right after this, Eyth pulled the ball down on the Irish 48-yard line. From that point Karcis rolled along 5 yards and Eyth rushed down 13 more, giving Carnegie a first down on the Notre Dame 20-yard line.

Carnegie was irresistible now and four rushes by Rosenzweig Letzelter, Karcis and Harpster accounted for the touchdown, Harpster going over from the 1-yard line. He also kicked goal, and Carnegie led, 13 to 0.

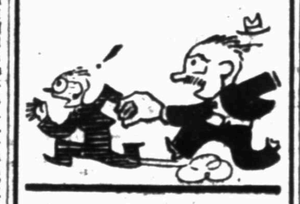
When operations were resumed for the second period Rosenzweig gave the Irish another look at his specialty, and romped the remaining 26 yards for another score. Harpster kicked the goal.

As spectacular as was the opening period, it had nothing on the start of the second half. Carnegie messed around the catching of the kickoff and was downed on its own 10-yard line. Then Harpster, standing behind his own goal line, tried a pass, which was incomplete. A rush by Karcis netted nothing and then Moorehead tried it. A bad pass from center didn't help him any, and as the ball eluded him Mullins scooped it up and rushed across the Tartain line for Notre Dame's touchdown.

SLATON'S AERIAL ATTACK ROUTES PADUCAH, 12-0

SLATON, Texas, Nov. 17.—Coach P. W. Wright's football team of Slaton High defeated Paducah's powerful football eleven, 12 to 0, at Slaton this afternoon. The game was feautred by Slaton's brilliant overhead attack coupled with a running battle that the Paducah team could not check. An 80-yard run by Cecil Austin for a touchdown marks one of the prettiest runs ever seen on a Slaton gridiron. The second touchdown came as the result of a long pass and another end run by Austin. O. Cannon, Demp Cannon and Duck Woolever played powerful football during the entire game. The passing of Otis Cannon was phenomenal.

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FROGS BATTLE GAMELY, BUT EVERY THREAT FALLS SHORT AS LONGHORNS WIN THRILLER

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17. (AP)—Captain Rufus King's eight-inch smash for a Texas touchdown early in the second quarter here Saturday was only one of the many things that transpired in the annual clash between the Texas Longhorns and Texas Christian university, but fortune so destined it that the play sent Texas into the Southwest conference leadership.

The dive across the goal line by the Texas fullback provided a 6 to 0 victory over the Frogs and enabled the Littlefield coached team to replace Southern Methodist university, victims of an upset by Baylor that shook the Texas football world to its foundations, as pace-setters.

Hughes' try for goal sailed squarely over the uprights, but the Orange line was offside and the extra point did not count. Failure of the dimunitive Grubbs, Christian quarterback, to find his fleet targets time after time during the contest caused the T. C. U. offense to sputter and finally to function only at infrequent intervals after the team had swept Texas off its feet with a drive of juggernaut proportions early in the game.

T. C. U. Threatsms

Starting on their 32-yard line the Bell men unleashed an offensive shortly after the kick-off that carried the ball 12 yards from the Longhorn goal in a swift succession of line smashes by Grubbs and Toler. Here the Steers braced and the ball went over on downs.

In the second quarter the Frogs seemed headed somewhere when Perkins plucked one of Grubbs' tosses and again the vanquished team saw an opportunity slip by when Griffith fumbled and Cowley recovered in the third quarter. T. C. U. had invaded Texas territory at this juncture after Toler had snared a pass and Grubbs had rushed the ball to the 30-yard stripe.

There were other disappointing moments when miscues turned the tide against the Frogs and removed them as conference championship possibilities. Perkins punted poorly in the third quarter, the ball going out of bounds on the Frog 43-yard line. Robertson made 10 yards after receiving a pass from Grubbs and the same players figured in an 8-yard gain on the next play, placing the ball on Texas' 31-yard line. A bad pass from Atkins sailed over Grubbs' head and when the Frog general recovered the ball he had lost 20 yards.

Final Chance

Texas' overhead defense was too much in the late stages of the game when Grubbs started a desperate scoring drive through the air. Brown intercepted one pass and Beatty caught another.

A final play which the Frogs were allowed to make when Perkins' punt rolled out of bounds a split second before the final gun sounded gained 40 yards when Walker leaped into the air and a swarm of tacklers and caught the oval. With a possible victory depending on his crossing the goal 40 yards distant Walker attempted to evade Texas backs who dived at him, but he was brought down and the game was over.

King's touchdown came after Hughes had dashed around end to the 1-yard line and was made after two thrusts at the Christian line had been stopped without gain.

The lineups:

TEXAS (6)	Position	T. C. U. (0)
Ford	Left End	Martin
Brown	Left End	Williams (C)
Tigner	Left Guard	Brumbelow
Beatty	Right Guard	Reynolds
Burnett	Center	Atkins
Cowley	Right Tackle	Barr
Rose	Right End	Walker
Koss	Quarterback	Grubbs
Hughes	Left Half	Toler
Perkins	Right Half	Thompson
King (C)	Fullback	Griffith

Score by periods:

Texas	0	6	0	6
T. C. U.	0	0	0	0

Scoring: touchdown King.

Officials: Cawthorn (Southwestern), referee; Arbuckle (Southwestern) umpire; Mox (Waco), headlinesman; Frazier (Baylor), field judge.

HOWARD PAYNE CRUSHES SAM HOUSTON TEACHERS

BEAUMONT, Nov. 17. (AP)—Howard Payne's powerful Yellowjackets crushed Sam Houston Normal, 46 to 14, here Saturday at the South Texas state fair. The Brownwood eleven was too heavy and experienced for the Bearcats and only when the Jackets used their second team was the game a contest. The field was heavy in mud but this did not prevent Howard Payne from piling up touchdowns almost at will. The Bearcat scores came from forward passes.

ABILENE CHRISTIANS WIN FROM WEST TEXAS NORMAL

ABILENE, Nov. 17. (AP)—Abilene Christian college moved nearer the T. I. A. A. championship Saturday when a sure fire passing combination worked twice for touchdowns in the last quarter to beat the West Texas Teachers, 19 to 12.

Cheves, for A. C. C., passed to Keyes for the second Christian touchdown and the same two players clocked off another late in the final period.

DR. WILLING LEADS ORE. OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 17. (AP)—Dr. O. F. Willing, Portland's strongest threat in the $5,000 Oregon open golf tournament, came in from the morning round of the finals today with a score of 222, putting him ahead on the first 54 holes.

Walter Hagen, New York, Willing's immediate competitor, had 224, placing him in a tie for third place with Abe Espinosa, Chicago.

Tommy Armour, title defender, had 223; Johnny Farrell, New York, 225; Johnny Golden, Paterson, N. J., 226; Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, and Billie Burke, New York, 227; Dave Black, Vancouver, B. C., 228; Horton Smith; Joplin, Mo., Al Espinosa, Chicago, and Mel Smith, Portland, 229; John Junor, Portland, 230; and Ed Dudley, Los Angeles, Phil Taylor, Victoria, B. C., and Hutt Martin, Reno, Nev., 231.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Lubbock 21, Wichita Falls 8.
Amarillo 34, Electra 0.
St. Joseph High school (Victoria) 6, St. Mary's High (San Antonio) 6.
Austin 33, Alamo Heights (San Antonio) 6.
Sam Houston (Houston) 6, Ball (Galveston) 0.
Breckenridge 12, San Angelo 0.
Brownwood 19, Richland Springs 6.
Port Arthur Juniors 21, Port Neches 2.
Slaton 12, Paducah 0.



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LUBBOCK PROVES TOO POWERFUL FOR COYOTES IN 21-0 WIN

PACK FIGHTS HARD BUT FAILS TO MATCH ATTACK OR DEFENSE EXHIBITED BY VISITING CREW

A Lubbock team that had power and generalship won rather easily Saturday, 21 to 0, from a Wichita Falls team that had a world of fight, but practically nothing to go with it.

The Westerners excelled in every department of the game, the Coyotes giving one of the most disappointing exhibitions they have staged in several seasons. The defeat not only erased whatever faint hope there may have been of the Coyotes' topping the district in the conference race, but made it impossible for them to rank as high as second.

Intercepted passes in Coyote territory preceded two of the Lubbock touchdowns. The first came as the direct result of a smart play by a Westerner who killed a punt on the Coyote's two-yard line.

Inability to produce a sustained attack kept the Coyotes from scoring. Four times they launched drives down the field that seemed destined to show the Westerners their own goal line, and four times the attack filvvered, only once penetrating as far as the Lubbock 20-yard line. Lubbock was not called upon to make any sustained long drives, each of the touchdowns being scored after the visitors had obtained possession of the ball well in Coyote territory. In first downs the teams were on fairly even terms, Lubbock making 12 to Wichita Falls' 10.

Lubbock's first score came in the first quarter. The Westerners kicked off and the Coyotes were unable to advance the ball consistently, and possession of it changed rapidly within a few minutes, sometimes on fumbles, sometimes on punts and once on an intercepted pass. The exchange presently found Lubbock on the Coyote 33-yard line, fourth down and several yards to go. The Lubbock punt was about to bounce over the goal line, which would have given the ball to the Coyotes on their 20-yard line, but a Westerner rushed down upon it and killed the ball on the Coyote 2-yard line. A kick was imperative, but it was rushed, and Lubbock took the ball on the Coyote 25-yard line, whence it was carried over in a series of smashing plays. An 18-yard dash by Powers put the ball on the eight-yard line, and Dowell presently carried it over for the touchdown.

Lubbock Threatens

Lubbock threatened to score again in the second quarter, but the desperate defense of the Coyotes turned the attack back just a few yards short of the goal. It was in the second quarter that the Coyotes made their first bid for a score, but it was checked by the stubborn Westerner defense.

At the start of the second half, the Coyotes, receiving the kickoff, started a march that promised to wipe out the Lubbock lead. It was halted on the 25-yard line, when a four-down plunge failed by the merest fraction of an inch to gain the distance. Lubbock punted, and the Coyotes returned to the attack, only to see Smith intercept a pass and return it to the Wichita Falls' 37-yard line. From that point the Westerners drove steadily to the goal line, with a diversified attack that included short passes, spin plays, and end runs and off-tackle plunges. Smith and Pierce were the ball toters in this drive, the latter plunging over from the three-yard line.

Again the Coyotes took the offensive and again they pushed the ball well into Lubbock territory. But another Coyote pass found lodgment in the arms of a Westerner, Watkins, who was downed on the Coyote 44-yard line. The quarter ended with the ball deep in Coyote territory, and the third touchdown was added soon after the fourth period opened.

The Coyotes showed their spirit by making another valiant endeavor to change their zero to a more pleasing figure, but were halted after taking the ball closer to the goal than they had previously been, to Lubbock's 15-yard line. The threat there met with vigorous resistance and was turned back.

Late in the game, with the Coyotes punting from near their own goal line, the W[illegible]erners surged through and blo[illegible]d it. The ball rolled back of the end zone where a Lubbock player fell on it for what everybody thought was a touchdown. The referee ruled it a safety, however, on account of the ball not being recovered within the end zone. That added two points to the victors' total.

The final moments of the game found the Coyotes still desperately charging the Lubbock line and keeping up the fight that characterized their play to a remarkable degree all afternoon. They were decisively outplayed but not outfought.

Mills played one of the greatest defensive games ever witnessed here, breaking up play after play, and was also a consistent gainer on offense. Bob Guy, erstwhile Coyote linesman, making his debut as a back, turned in a performance that showed the shift was fully justified. He recorded several nice gains, and played a splendid defensive game.

Smith and Pierce were Lubbock's outstanding players. The entire Lubbock line functioned ably.

Failure of the Coyote passing game contributed to the general unsatisfactoriness of their performance. Three passes were intercepted with unhappy consequences, and several failed because of the inability of the passer to heave the leather to a receiver who was clear.

The manner in which the Lubbock forwards rushed the Coyote passers made it difficult to use the aerial game with any success. Lubbock used the passing game very little, and had no great success with such attempts as were made.

The game was the next to the last of the season for the Coyotes. The Thanksgiving contest with Amarillo is the next.

The lineup:

W. FALLS (0)	Position	LUBBOCK (21)
Carstarphen	Right End	Castlebury
Holden	Left Tackle	Barton (C)
Williams	Left Guard	Wilson
Beaty	Center	Buckingham
Scott	Right Guard	Price
Hodgkiss	Left Tackle	Frizzell
Powell (C)	Right End	Rich
Lee	Quarterback	Dowell
Davis	Position	Watkins
Guy	Right Half	Powers
Mills	Fullback	Lawson

Score by periods:

Wichita Falls	0	0	0	0
Lubbock	6	0	6	9

Scoring, touchdowns: Smith 2, Dowell. safety, Price; point after touchdown, Castlebury (forward pass).

Wichita Falls substitutions: Hutchinson for Holden; Saye for Hutchinson; Dixon for Scott; Holden for Saye; Scott for Dixon; Saye for Williams; Hambrick for Davis; Elliott for Guy; Bray for Hodgkiss; Howell for Carstarphen; Hutchinson for Beaty.

Lubbock substitutions: Smith for Powers; Pierce for Dowell; Powers for Smith; Dowell for Pierce.

First downs: Wichita Falls 10; Lubbock 12. Passes, Wichita Falls completed 3 for total of 21 yards, five incomplete, three intercepted by Lubbock; Lubbock completed six for total of 45 yards, two incomplete, three intercepted by Wichita Falls.

Penalties: Wichita Falls, four for total of 20 yards; Lubbock, six for total 30 yards.

Punts: Wichita Falls punted six times for average of 30 yards; Lubbock punted 6 times for average 28 yards.

Officials: Head (Austin college) referee; Mosley (Baylor) umpire; Blackerby (T. M. C.) linesman.

QUINTET HUNTERS BAGS LIMIT OF DEER BEFORE NOON ON OPENING DAY

Before noon of opening day a party of five Wichita Falls deer hunters in the Black range country of New Mexico had their limit of five big bucks and were planning the homeward journey, declares R. F. Henry, one of the quintet of fortunate nimrods.

The bag consisted of two big blacktails and three whitetail bucks.

Others in the party were W. D. Rowland, W. R. Stout, N. G. McCord and John Gray.

The New Mexico deer season opened Nov. 10.

Play-by-Play Coyotes' Game

(Continued From Preceding Page)

for 8 yards as the third quarter ended.

Fourth Period

Smith advanced 7 yards through center to Wichita Falls 1-yard line. R. Carstarphen threw Pierce for a loss of 1 yard. Smith went through his right tackle for the touchdown. Smith passed to Castleberry for the extra point. Score: Lubbock 19, Wichita Falls 0.

Scott for Dixson, Saye for Williams, Wichita Falls. R. Carstarphen brought Lubbock's kickoff to his 40-yard line. Lee got loose for a triple pass for a 26-yard gain, placing the ball on Lubbock's 34-yard line. Mills gained 3 at center. Hambrick for Davis, Wichita Falls. Hambrick went through his right tackle for 4 yards. Mills made it a first down on the 22-yard line. Hambrick fumbled for a 5-yard loss. Guy hit center for 3 yards. A triple pass, followed by a forward by Lee, overshot Mills in a clear field. Another pass was incomplete and the ball went over.

Smith went over his right guard for 3 yards. Powell threw Pierce for a 2-yard loss. Smith gained 1 yard at right tackle. Pierce kicked 27 yards to Lee, who returned to to his 48-yard line. Lee's pass to Mills again was high. Elliott for Guy Wichita Falls. Hambrick made 4 yards on a triple pass. Lee's pass failed to make connections. The officials evidently lost count of the downs and gave the ball to Lubbock after only three downs. Pierce made 3 yards at right tackle. Bray for Hodgkiss, Wichita Falls. Elliott threw Smith for a yard loss at left end. Smith went around right end for 6 yards. Pierce punted to Lee, who made a fair catch on his 19-yard line.

Hambrick failed to gain around right end. Buckingham knocked down Lee's pass. Hambrick's pass was incomplete and the Coyotes were penalized 5 yards. Lee's punt was blocked by a surge of Lubbock forwards and Castleberry kicked it into the end zone and on out of the playing field, giving Lubbock a safety and two points when Price recovered the ball. Score: Lubbock 21, Wichita 0.

Wichita Falls put the ball in play by placement kick which was returned to the Coyotes' 37-yard line by Barton. Smith and Pierce hit the line for 5 yards. Howell for R. Carstarphen, Wichita Falls. Lawson gained a yard. Powers for Smith, Dowell for Pierce, Lubock. Dowell passed to Castleberry for 13 yards and a first down on the 18-yard line. Dowell's pass flew wide of its mark. Dowell hit the left side of Wichita Falls' line for 3 yards. Dowell passed to Powers for 3 yards. Lawson made it a first down on the Pack's 8-yard line. Powers made a yard and then fumbled on the next play. Hambrick recovering on his own 3-yard line.

Hambrick gained 2 at right tackle and Mills 7 and Hambrick again 8 at the same spot. Hambrick cut back through that same hole for 13 yards. Mills added 8 on the final play of the game.

Win Championship

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Nov. 17 (AP)—Power and an unbeatable forward passing attack won for Whitman the Northwest conference championship against the College of Idaho, 19 to 12 Saturday in one of the most spectacular games ever witnessed here.

Tigers Upset Dope in Holding Sandies to 34 to 0 Score

Princeton Tiger Upsets Bulldog In 12-2 Victory

Aerial Attack Provides Scoring Weapon in Thrilling Game

PALMER STADIUM, PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 17. (AP)—The Tiger Welcomed the Bulldog to his own lair Saturday then leaped upon him with all the ferocity of the jungle beast and tore him to pieces before the greatest crowd that ever sat in on a bengal holiday.

Sixty thousand spectators, a record for Palmer stadium, saw Princeton, after a wobbly start, sweep into full stride and conquor Yale, 12 to 2, with a spectacular versatile attack.

Trix Bennett and Eddie Wittmer, two crashing, smashing backs, played the star roles in this "killing" that kept Princeton's slate clear of everything except a brace of ties.

The figures of this thrilling game show how clearly Princeton's aerial attack turned the tide. The Tigers outrushed the bulldogs, 204 yards to 165, but at the passing game, they completed 11 out of 18 tosses for gains of 108 yards, as compared with the Eli record of two passes completed out of 11 tried for a net gain of only 25 yards. The Tigers registered 21 first downs to nine for Yale.

PITTSBURGH GRIDDERS HOLD NEBRASKA, 0-0

LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 17. (AP)—Nebraska, mighty gridiron machine of the Mid West and top-notchers in the Big Six conference of the Missouri Valley area, nearly met its Waterloo Saturday.

The Pittsburgh Panthers, crying for blood, sneaked out from the eastern forests to the western plains, outplayed the Cornhuskers through 60 minutes of mud-wallowing and gained a moral victory over the favored Nebraskans when a scoreless tie resulted.

Owl Harriers Win

COLLEGE STATION, Texas, Nov. 17—The Rice institute Owls cross country team defeated the Texas A. & M. harriers, 23 to 32, here Saturday.

Brunson, of the Owls, finished first, and Winders of A. & M. second. Time was 19.23½, the runners finishing during the intermission between halves of the Aggie-Owl football game.

DEMPSEY AND FIRPO TALK PERSISTS



Here are Jack and Luis, the comeback twins. Luis is the one on the floor in the scene above (second round, Dempsey-Firpo fight of 1923). The center pose is of Jack in his prime. Left inset is Jack today and right inset is Luis today.

By RAY R. VESSELS
Feature Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP)—If anyone ever doubted the sorry condition of the boxing game as it affects the heavyweights, they must know now since the ballyhoo has been begun for the return of Jack Dempsey and Luis Firpo.

Many critics and fans who have the best interests of the game at heart are scoffing at the reports, perhaps to put off as long as possible visions of two old men trying to fight again.

But it seems to be a faregone conclusion that Dempsey, at least, will be back in fighting togs next summer. And the only thing that would prevent Firpo from trying again is his present massive form which, at his age, may withstand the best efforts to reduce it to a semblance of a fighting figure.

Anyhow the ballyhoo to test the attitude of the fans has commenced. If the patrons of fistiana do tolerate such a thing it probably will be to prove to their own satisfaction that the old tiger man can whip the second and third raters now clamoring for championship recognition.

Gossip about Dempsey and Firpo at least will monopolize the comeback spotlight until the inevitable boom starts for Gene Tunney to quit retirement.

Dempsey is 33 years old and hasn't had a fight since September, 1927, when Tunney defeated him in Chicago. Despite the long count controversy, Jack was convinced after the drubbing he took at Soldier's field that Gene was his master and made good his determination to keep the peace as long as Gene remained in the game.

Things are different now. Gene is on the shelf, a bunch of mediocre youngsters dominate the heavyweight class and, the reports say, Jack needs the money.

As for Firpo, it seems that the old Pampas mauler just cannot withstand an opportunity to collect $400,000, the sum Tex Rickard is said to have offered him for a few fights in the United States.

Luis is the big overgrown lad whom Dempsey stopped in a hair-raising bout in 1923. Jack, after stopping a swing with his chin, picked himself up from the audience and came back to pound the Argentine giant to the canvas in the second round.

Maybe they'll both come back, sweep through a few setups and then clash in a burlesque of their memorable championship battle of five years ago.

Olney Gridder Found Eligible In Hearing of Archer Protest

The eligibility of stars of the Olney and Archer City High school football teams was upheld here Saturday at a special meeting of the executive committee of the interscholastic league for the eastern half of district No. 3, class B.

Officials of the Archer City High school protested the eligibility of Elbra Crosby, member of the Olney backfield, on the contention that he is beyond the maximum age limit.

After the protest was disallowed, Olney school representatives protested the eligibility of Ed R. Robertson, end and captain of the Archer City team, for scholastic reasons. This protest likewise was disallowed.

Representatives of the Archer City school announced that an appeal would be taken from the decision of the district committee.

The protests followed close upon the Olney-Archer City game of last Monday, which was won by Olney, 19 to 7. The contest decided the championship of the eastern half of the district in Olney's favor.

The committee's decision as to Crosby was given after considering considerable documentary evidence described by S. D. Handley, chairman of the body, as being conflicting. Mr. Handley is superintendent of schools at Bellevue.

Other members of the executive committee are D. J. Marlin of Bowie and C. F. Walker of Henrietta. B. S. Schulkey, superintendent at Olney, and O. R. Childress, superintendent at Archer City, also were present at the hearing.

S.M.U. Gridders Make Own Rules And Enforce 'Em

Morrison Puts His Men on Their Honor and System Works

By HAROLD BANKS
Associated Press Staff Writer

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—The vaunted passing attack of the Southern Methodist university, stamped by critics as the greatest aerial scoring threat of the season, has been modeled by a coach who lays down no set of training rules and exeeuted by players who are on their honor not to overstep the bounds of right living during the gridiron season.

Ray Morrison, head coach of the Ponies, who thrilled the East with their great 14 to 13 stand against Army earlier in the season, began his unusual system in 1923. That year the Mustangs won the Southwest conference championship. In 1926-27 and in non-conference contests this year the team ran up a string of 16 consecutive games in which it tallied at least a dozen points before finally suffering a mental let-down and nosing out a West Texas eleven by a one touchdown margin.

Honor System

Morrison wasn't there to witness the upset.

"I prefer the honor system in football because I believe any boy old enough to attend a university has enough intelligence to know right from wrong," the Mustang mentor declared. "He will come nearer doing the former if given credit for having enough sense of duty that he doesn't need to be watched. Spies are not tolerated at S. M. U."

When the captain is elected at the beginning of pre-season training, Morrison calls his athletes together and they draw up their own code of living. Neither Morrison nor any of his assistants participate in the discussion.

Rumor is current around the S. M. U. campus that not one player has been reported for breaking training rules during the last five years. There have been several occasions when coaches realized from the showing of a player that he was not adhering religiously to dieting and correct hours, but they merely stood by and waited. Without exception the man in question voluntarily appeared before his teammates, confessed and declared himself ready to submit to whatever punishment the players' council decided to mete out.

So polished has the art or hurling footballs become at the Methodist school that the last time the Ponies were shut out was in the final conference game of 1925, when they played a scoreless tie with Arkansas. Drake was beaten in a post-seaeson contest, 21 to 8.

ARMY HAS EASY TIME WITH CARLETON TEAM

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 17. (AP)—The Navy's first string football squad ran rough shod over the little Carleton eleven from Northfield, Minn., here Saturday to win, 32 to 7. The visitors often threatened the Army goal, but ran into a stonewall within the 10-yard line on all but one of their scoring opportunities.

COLUMBIA FORCED TO BOW TO PENN, 34 TO 7

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17. (AP)—Columbia university's football team bowed beneath a score of 34 to 7 to the University of Pennsylvania here Saturday.

Idaho Wins Again

MISSOULA, Mont., Nov. 17. (AP)—Idaho's superior weight defeated Montana's chances for its first Pacific coast conference victory here Saturday. The Vandals won, 21 to 6.

BRAVE BATTLE OF ELECTRANS HOLDS AMARILLO SCORELESS THROUGHOUT HALF OF CLASH

By GORDON FULCHER
Times Staff Correspondent

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 17.—Giving the dope bucket a hard upset, Electra High school Tigers held the formidable Amarillo Sandstorm, district No. 1 leaders and bidders for the state title, to a 34 to 0 score here Saturday afternoon.

According to the records presented by both teams, the Sandies were doped to crush the Tigers under a score much heavier than the one they succeeded in running up against the scrapping little Electra team. Sheer nerve and hard playing was all that enabled the Electra aggregation to hold the rushing Sandies to a respectable count.

The Sandstorm held a tremendous advantage over Electra in weight, speed and teamwork, but the plucky stand put up by the Tigers gave Amarillo considerable trouble in pushing over their touchdowns until the last few minutes of the game. For the first time this season, Amarillo emerged at the half in a conference game without having scored.

Sheer Fight

The desperate fighting of the lighter and weaker Electrans held the score to a scoreless tie at the end of the half.

The consistent and stronger playing of the Sandies wore the Tigers out near the end of the third period. Amarillo scampered through their weary opponents from this time until the end of the contest, but they did not roll up touchdowns in quite the rapid succession that they have done in earlier games.

Amarillo, perhaps, was capable of better football than it displayed against Electra but, at that, the Tigers furnished opposition enough to make the game interesting.

Hudgins, Amarillo left halfback, was the most consistent and spectacular ground gainer of the Sandstorm backfield. The wily little half scored two touchdowns, and sidestepped and spun through the Electra defense time after time for brilliant runs and considerable gains. Walker, the highly touted Amarillo halfback, did not seem able to get started with his usual brilliant runs, though he did squirm through the line several times in the last half for nice gains.

He continuously slipped when he attempted to carry the ball. Walker's punting and passing, however, deserves a great deal of credit. He placed his punts and passes at almost any desired spot. One of his boots sailed for 60 yards while he heaved several long and accurate passes.

Sandies Score

Amarillo scored its first touchdown about the middle of the third quarter after Electra had intercepted two passes and one punt had been exchanged. Two runs by Hudgins carried the ball from Electra's 40-yard line to the 25-yard mark. Travis ripped off 20 yards placing the oval on the 5-yard mark and recovered a fumble by Walker across the goal line for a touchdown on the next play. Travis booted the extra point from placement.

The second Amarillo touchdown came shortly after the Tigers had received the kickoff and were forced to punt out of danger. Hudgins took the ball over for the score from Electra's 40-yard line in two tries. He ripped the line for 10 yards on the first plunge and on the second play skirted right end for a 30-yard run and the touchdown. Travis failed to kick the extra point from placement.

Hudgins scored the third touchdown on a line plunge after his teammates had marched the ball from mid-field soon after the opening of the final period. Travis sailed the oval squarely between the goal posts from placement for the extra point.

The fourth touchdown came about the middle of the last period when Amarillo crossed the goal line with two forward passes from behind their own goal line. Walker stood behind the line and hurled the first pass to Nunn for a 35-yard gain. A try at the line netted a 15-yard penalty for Amarillo for holding and on the next play Walker hurled a 10-yard pass to Doebler who ran 60 yards for the score. Again Travis booted a clean field goal for the extra point.

Final Touchdown

Travis plunged over for the final score near the end of the period after Nunn had recovered an Electra fumble on his own 31-yard line and the Sandies had marched the ball to the 5-yard line. Travis kicked the extra point from placement.

Culpepper was the only back on the Electra team who was able to gain with any degree of consistency. He ripped off several nice gains but he never came near getting loose during the contest.

Whitesides and Captain R. Smith were the stars of the Electra line while Nolan, Amarillo guard, played havoc with a great many of Electra's tries at the line. The lineups:

AMARILLO (34)	Position	ELECTRA (0)
Nunn	Left End	Dees
Clayton	Left Tackle	Browning
Nolan	Left Guard	Brown
Lawhorn	Center	Whitesides
Nicklaus	Right Guard	Loftin
Speer	Right Tackle	R. Smith (C)
Larsen	Right End	E. Kownslar
Travis (C)	Quarterback	Cloninger
Gibson	Left Half	White
Walker	Right Half	Culpepper
Lockhart	Fullback	Crass

Score by periods:

Amarillo	0	0	13	21
Electra	0	0	0	0

Scoring, touchdowns: Amarillo, Travis 1, Hudgins 2, Doebler.

Points after touchdowns: Amarillo, Travis 4 (placement). Amarillo substitutions: Doebler for Lockhart, Hudgins for Gibson, Redder for Lawhorn, Conklin for Nolan, Blair for Nunn, Nunn for Blair, Tiswell for Speer, Nolan for Nicklaus Lawhorn for Redder, Gibson for Hudgins, Shepphard for Clayton, Blair for Nunn, Buffin for Travis, Short for Conklin. Electra substitutions: Koerth for Loftin, King for Culpepper, Prince for White, J. Smith for Browning.

Officials: Deford (E. T. S. T. C.), referee; Baggett (Ouachita) umpire, and St. Clair (Baylor), headlinesman.

HOLY CROSS BATTLES HARVARD TO 0-0, TIE

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMbridge, Mass., Nov. 17. (AP)—A stubborn Holy Cross football team, which failed to show the slightest resemblance of a running attack, held Harvard to a scoreless tie here Saturday, in a game which was marked by exceptional line plays. During the closing minutes of the game Harvard completed a 35-yard pass, and the Crimson had a first down on the Purple's 5-yard line.

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INDIANS JOURNEY TO PLAINVIEW FOR CLASH WITH WAYLAND

JUNIOR COLLEGE ELEVEN MAY WIND UP SEASON WITH GAME AGAINST KIMBROUGH'S TEAM

Playing what probably will be the last game of the season, Wichita Falls Junior college Indians will journey to Plainview Saturday to engage Wayland Junior college in a non-conference skirmish.

Injuries which have crippled the Indians in every game this season kept the local collegians from playing this week. With practically half of the team suffering from ills of one sort or another the Redskins have been on the decline since the first conference game of the season, when they registered their only victory of the year by defeating Ranger Junior college.

Basket Squads Soon Down to Season's Work

Leaders in Football Seldom Dominate in Cage Competition

By F. G. VOSBURGH,
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 (AP).—The football season is in full blast with the all-American frenzy and the awarding of the laurel wreaths still ahead, but already the sounds of practice on many a college gymnasium floor have announced that the basket ball season is right on its heels.

From all indications its coming will mean the introduction of a different set of colleges and universities to athletic fame, as those which are supreme in football rarely scale the heights in basket ball as well. A good example is Carnegie Tech of Pittsburgh which at present is riding high as one of the two unbeaten and untied elevens in the East, but which set something of a record on the basket ball court last winter by losing every game it played.

In the East—Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and Princeton stand out. In the Middle West—both Indiana and Purdue, which wound up in a tie for the Western conference championship, had young teams and start the new drive with most of their veterans on hand. In the Far West—Southern California has what advantage goes with being the defending champion, but its margin over California in the southern half was pretty slim.

In the Missouri Valley—This will be the first year of basket ball competition in the new "Big Six." Oklahoma won the last championship of the old Missouri Valley conference in 1927-28 and must be made a heavy favoriate, although Kansas is always dangerous.

In the Southwest — Arkansas, another lofty team unbeaten in winning the championship last year, has the makings of a strong quintet.

In the Rocky-Mountain conference—it will be the Montana State Bobcats against the rest of the field.

In the South—This is hardest section of all about which to prophesy as was shown last season when the University of Mississippi jolted the experts by winning the title. "Ole Miss" beat out Auburn, another combination which before the season was looked upon as a decided dark horse.

Ranks With Best

Mid-western critics are practically unanimous in the opinion that Milo Labratovich, Wisconsin tackle who broke his leg in the Alabama game, is one of the best at that position in his conference.

Two Pairs of Brothers

South Carolina has two sets of brothers on their football team this year. Carlisle and Julian Beall form one set, and Robert and Hugh Stodard the other.

Title Hopes Gone

All hopes of getting into the race for the junior college championship were blasted a week ago when the Tribe was badly defeated by Gainesville Junior college here. There probably will not be another conference game engaged in this season, though a game for an early date in Thanksgiving week will be sought by Coach E. A. Baggett.

The game Saturday with Wayland probably will furnish the Redskins plenty of entertainment, as Coach Frank Kimbrough's men turned in a 7 to 0 victory last week over Montezuma college of New Mexico, and generally are one of the best junior college teams in the state.

Had Spudder Trial

Coach Kimbrough is a former star of Simmons university, and tried out for the Wichita Falls Texas league baseball team in 1925. He was one of the best rookie hitters who ever tried out with the Spudders, but a weak throwing arm forced him to withdraw from baseball.

Walter Pinney, regular Wichita Falls center, is the most serious of Coach Baggett's ailing men this week. Pinney has been in bed for nearly a week and will not be in condition for the game Saturday. Henry Barton, reserve center, will be back and in shape for Saturday's contest after spending several days in bed.

Aside from weakness from old and unhealed injuries, the rest of the squad will perhaps be able to play in the game against Wayland.

Gabbert Stephens, star end, who suffered a broken hand some weeks ago, will be in condition this week for the first time in nearly a month.

BRECKENRIDGE BEATS SAN ANGELO BY 12-0

BRECKENRIDGE, Texas, Nov. 17.—Minus the services of the fast and heavy Hamberlin, star San Angelo fullback, declared ineligible early this week, the San Angelo Bobcats met defeat here Saturday afternoon at the hands of the hard-riding Breckenridge Buckaroos. The score was 12 to 0. The Bobcats, heralded as master artists in an aerial attack, found the Buckaroos ready for them and the Buckaroos countered through the air themselves and it was by that route that the Breckenridge High made possible her two scores of the game. The fleet Massey, Angelo quarter, was stopped in his tracks when he went into the game in the second half.

WAURIKA AND COMANCHE PLAY SCORELESS DRAW

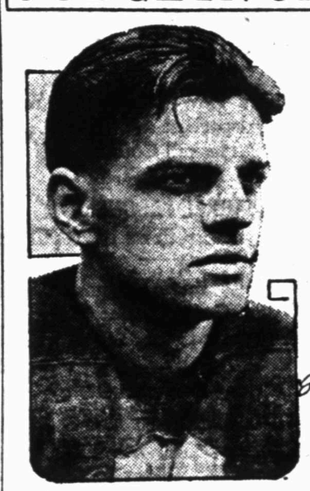
WAURIKA, Okla., Nov. 17.—Waurika and Comanche High schools battled through a sea of mud to a scoreless tie Friday. Waurika threatened to score several times during the last quarter, but did not have the punch to put the ball over. Hughes, Taber and Wells showed up best for Waurika, while Captain Willis and Piercy stood out for Comanche. Waurika is tied with Temple and Walters for first place in the South Central conference.

How It's Done

King Brady, Northwestern trainer, says half of a trainer's skill is making an athlete think he feels good.

Basket Ball Rules Committee Declares War on Dribble

JUDGE IN CHICAGO—COACH IN PITTSBURGH



Quarterback Howard Harpster



Halfback Cy Letselter



Coach Steffen

By BOB MATHERNE
NEA Service Sports Writer

Every day during the year except the 30 days in September and Saturdays and Sundays during football season, Walter P. Steffen sits on the bench of a superior court in Chicago.

During those vacation days in September and week-ends during the football season, he presides over the football situation of Carnegie Tech in Pittsburgh.

There you have the strange arrangement Carnegie Tech employs. While it isn't any great secret leaking out for the first time, it is rather pertinent at this time in view of the fact that Carnegie Tech seems to have quite a nice football team this fall and may end the season undefeated.

Dont' think, however, that you get this confident idea in talking with Judge Steffen or any members of his coaching staff.

Tried to Resign

"We probably will lose a game or two this year," Judge Steffen tells you. "It is almost impossible these days."

Carnegie Tech's "week-end" coach has been on the job in the same manner for many years. It may not seem a very nice arrangement to some schools, but Carnegie Tech officials are very well satisfied. Judge Steffen has offered to resign several times, but that only brought a frown from the school officials.

Steffen probably travels more during a football season than any other coach in America to be with his team at games. Every Friday night he boards a train for the scene of Carnegie's games. After watching the game, talking over mistakes made, he shapes his plans for the coming game with his two assistants, Bob Waddell of Bucknell, who is in charge of the team during Steffen's absence, and Dr. William L. Marks, a former Penn star.

A likeable fellow, this Judge Steffen, and one who is very engaging to talk with. And he is not reticent in talking frankly about his football team.

Sophomore Star

"We had a nice freshman team last fall and, as a result, have eight sophomores playing regularly this year," he tells you. "Those fellows are in there because we think, when we use them, that they are the best available for the position.

"The only three experienced fellows whom we have been starting are Harpster, quarterback and captain, Letzeiter, a halfback, and Schmidt, a tackle.

"Harpster is a very nice back. He does everything well and runs the team nicely. He also shoots a good game of golf and is an exceptional student.

"Among the sophomore players, Karcis, a fullback, has been showing a lot of power.

"Lose any games this year? Well, I am not hopeful of winning them all. We never plan ahead except for the next game. That is, we think of the game this week-end and let the others take care of themselves. In other words, we want to win this one coming first and then play the others."

You'd think that the traveling would get irksome to Judge Steffen, but it doesn't. He likes football and says "it is my pleasure. When I get to the point that I don't consider it fun, I'll quit."

In his playing days at Chicago, Judge or Coach Steffen made Walter Camp's all-America team in 1908. He was a back.

OFFICIALS HOPE TO ELIMINATE MUCH OF PRACTICE BY PLACING RESPONSIBILITY ON DRIBBLER

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (UP)—The dribble threatens to cause most of the controversy in basket ball this season if the interpretation meeting of the eastern officials, coaches and players held Friday night at the Astor hotel, is a fair indication of viewpoint of the country at large toward the 1928-29 rules.

The desire of the point rules committee to lessen dribbling caused the following interpretation to be added to the rules at the annual rules meeting in April:

"If a dribbler charges into an opponent, or makes personal contact with an opponent, without an apparent effort to avoid such a contact, a personal foul shall be called on the dribbler. If, despite the dribbler's effort to avoid contact, personal contact ensues, either player, or both, may be guilty; but the greater responsibility is on the dribbler if he tries to dribble by an opponent who is in his path."

Speed Up Game

L. S. St. John of Ohio State, chairman of the joint rules committee, said the intention of the rules committee was to do away with the dribble as much as possible.

"We want to prevent a player from running down the court with the ball like a football player going down the field," St. John said. "If the dribble is not curbed, the game is going to get out of hand and away from the A. B. C.'s of basketball."

A suggestion for a third official to function in a uniform capacity with the referee and umpire was made by St. John.

"In the past the umpire has left everything to the referee," he said. "My idea is to have three officials all working together with equal authority."

Stalling was scored by St. John who said that everything possible is being done to speed up the game and prevent it from lagging.

"The dribbler who gets the ball and tries to go around and by everybody or gets the ball and holds it is a menace to the game and should be done away with," he said. "It is the tendency of the better teams to eliminate stalling."

Dribbler Responsible

The new interpretation of the rule on the dribble is to place on the dribbler more responsibility for collision with a defensive player and officials were instructed to forego the old tradition of holding a defensive man responsible for a vast majority of collisions with him, excepting where the defensive man clearly commits a foul on dribbler.

The new "held ball" rule is interpreted to apply only when it is evident that the player does not intend to put the ball in play. Time should be permitted for the player's teammates to get into position to receive a pass before calling a penalty. Under these conditions a "held ball" should not be called until five seconds or more have elapsed before the ball is put into play.

In addition to St. John, other members of the joint rules committee including Oswald Tower, H. H. Salmon Jr., George T. Hepbron, L. S. Hill, Daniel J. Kelly, William H. Ball and A. E. Metzorf attended.

Brothers at Georgetown

Jim Mooney is regular fullback for the Georgetown eleven and his two brothers, Bill and Phil, are substitutes for the team.

It Was An Irish Affair

All members of both the coaching staffs were former Notre Dame players when Detroit played St. Louis recently. Three of the four officials working the game also played football under Rockne.

GIRLS' CAGE TEAM IS STRONG AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—The girls' basketball team of this season promises to be one of the most promising since 1926, when Grandfield played its way to the state finals and won second place.

Two good teams are reporting for practice under Coach Zada Cornelison, who has been in charge for the last five years. Rachael Kinzer, captain of the team, and Inez Foshee are the promising forwards this year.

Copies Helen's Style

Yolande Metaxa, 16-year-old French tennis star, says she copies Helen Wills' style as much as she can to achieve tennis perfection.

Nice for 1929 and 1930

Fifteen members of the varsity squad at Florida this year are members of the sophomore class.

RAZORBACKS CHALK UP VICTORY OVER MINERS

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., Nov. 17 (AP)—The stalwart Arkansas university Razorbacks splashed and splattered their way to a 45 to 6 victory over the Missouri Miners on a rain-swept field here Saturday.

The Porkers apparently found the heavy going to their liking and had routed the Miners before the game was five minutes old. With Bevo Beavers smashing off tackle and Dick Miller skirting the ends the Razorbacks scored one touchdown in the opening period and one each in the three remaining quarters.

Weak punting by Beavers gave the Miners their chance to score in the final period. Getting possession of the oval on Arkansas' 15-yard line, the visitors tried a pass. The aerial was batted down by an Arkansas back, only to fall in the waiting arm of Tomlinson, Miner center, who was sitting in a mud puddle just over the goal line.

GRANDFIELD TO STAGE BIG GAME TURKEY DAY

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—On Thanksgiving day the classic of the entire football season will be played on Grandfield soil, between two rivals who play in different conferences. They are Grandfield and Frederick, both Bearcat teams, and vieing for the county championship. No football season, however, many victories are won, is considered worthwhile, unless the traditional enemy, Frederick, has been beaten.

Dope on Frederick has been carefully kept and results of every game that their team has played has been checked over, with the result that the two teams are about equal, Grandfield having a slight edge, since defeating Comanche recently.

The largest crowd of any game played this year is expected to attend the game.

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Outstanding Stars Are Scarce in Middle West

Few Men of Caliber of Grange, Oosterbaan, Friedman or Joesting Listed on Big Ten Elevens This Season

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (INS)—Weep, wail and gnash your teeth, but midwestern football promises this fall to be more drab than the hectic fan would desire.

The main reason for the lack of any great color in the gridiron centers of the plains states is the lack of outstanding stars, such as the lamented Red Grange of Illinois.

Grange, perhaps in a more forcible way that will be witnessed for many years to come, attracted the eyes of the nation to the midwest and put the Big Ten conference on the football map in a high spot it previously had not known.

Interesting Battles

Interesting, bitterly fought battles there will be in this section this fall, to be sure, but because there is no 1928 Grange there will be no single contest centering the interest of every fan from coast to coast.

It may be said truthfully there is not even a close approach in the Big Ten conference to some of the lesser Granges of past years, such as Benny Friedman and Osterbann of Michigan, Joesting of Minnesota, Wilcox of Purdue and Crofoot of Wisconsin. All of these were colorful, plunging backs, rarely unable to make yardage if given the breaks.

Among the men who promise to follow in the tracks of Grange this season as a bright star is Bennett of Indiana. His playing in the opening games has been striking. He seems assured of a place at the end of the season on the all-star Big Ten eleven. Timm of Illinois is another outstanding player.

At Other Schools

At Northwestern Coach Dick Hanley is developing a 195-pound player named Bruder. He comes from Pekin, Ill., and according to Hanley he will make the followers of the purple forget Tiny Lewis, one of Northwestern's recent great backs. He is almost as big as Lewis and swifter.

George Rich, a Michigan back, is another player who promises to become a second Friedman.

Outside of the conference Neimiec, the Notre Dame back, and McClain, a new star developed at Iowa, are attracting attention. Neimiec started the season with an injury and may be crippled slightly all season. McLain is a plunging, almost certain ground gainer and a kicker as well.

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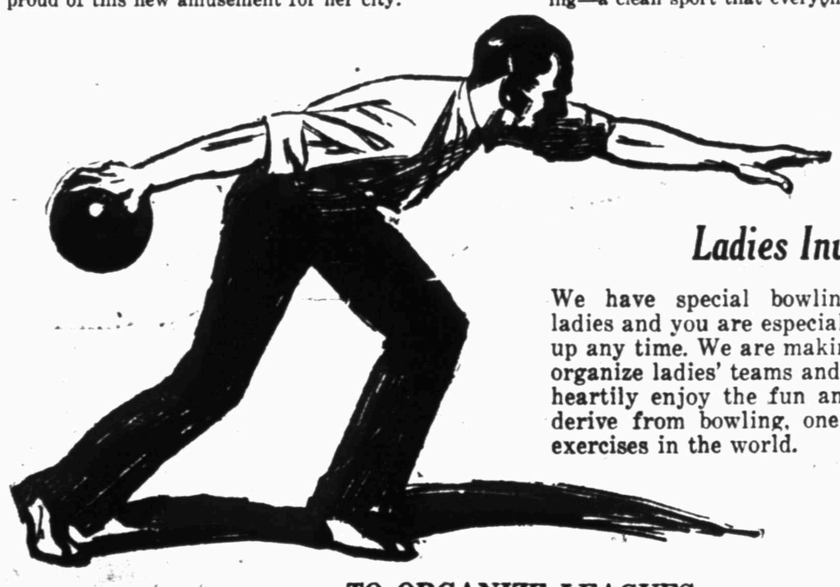
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INCREASE IN NUMBER OF LOCATIONS FOR THE WEEK

Feature of Week Panhandle's Deep Wildcat In South Young County Which Will Be Plugged Back to Sand

Development of the various producing areas in the Wichita Falls district in the past week went ahead in the usual manner. A few wells were completed on the older leases with the ordinary output. Locations made showed an increase over the number staked out in the previous seven days, these being scattered, no particular spot or section being favored by the operators.

While many wells are in actual drilling the past week was featured by the small number of completions shown, Archer furnished the best of these by the bringing in of the C. W. Gilliland No. 8 Neimeyer, in section 2415 T. E. L. survey, swabbing 150 barrels from the usual pay. In the same pool, the American Properties finished its No. 3 J. Cersonek, in section 2409, good for 75 to 80 barrels.

Northwest of Graham, four miles in south Young county, the Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Morrison, in section 456, T. E. L. survey, is reported to have drilled too deep into the sand at 4,302 feet and will plug back. This well which is in absolute wildcat territory topped the deep pay at 4,285 feet and when drilled into a short distance showed up for a 150-barreler. Later the well, after drilling further, increased and Friday a gauge showed the well making 15 barrels per hour, accompanied by 3,000,000 feet of gas. Friday more sand was drilled and it is reported the well dropped in its gas and oil output considerably.

Northeast Young county during the week was rated as the district's most active area, many new locations were made and on almost every 20 to 40 acres spudders are banging away towards the various shallow pays.

Wilbarger activities increased during the week by the acquisition of several new wells drilling. As in other pools new location show a gain as compared with the preceding seven days. With many wells drilling in the southeast portion, operators are getting busy to give the northeast section a thorough testing.

North of Oklaunion

South of the Red river and about five miles north of Oklaunion in block 2, Waggoner colony lands, John O'Neil No. 1 Roscoe Rainwater is drilling at a depth of 1,800 feet.

Two miles east of Oklaunion the Consolidated Oil company is building a derrick for its No. 1 R. Houser in the W. Alston survey, abstract 511. This test will be watched with interest on account of its being located one-half mile southwest of the S. & R. Oil company No. 1 Hancock test drilled about 1921 and is reported to have a good show of oil and gas at one time during its drilling.

Wichita, Montague and Cooke county pools while showing an increase in the amount of development under way failed to bring forth anything of an interesting character. The major part of work now under way being the drilling of one or more wildcats and some inside wells on the old leases.

Pipeline runs from the district averaged 99,880 barrels per day, a gain of 130 barrels when compared with the previous week runs which were 99,750 barrels. Completions in southwest Archer county offset to some extent losses in some of the older pools.

HARDEMAN COUNTY VOTES DEC. 22 ON HOSPITAL BONDS

QUANAH, Texas, No. 17.—An election upon bond issue for $200,000 to build a county hospital has been called for Dec. 22 by the county commissioners. Petitions signed by nearly 500 asking for such election were presented to the commissioners at their meeting this week, and the election call is the result.

Tentative plans for the hospital call for a modern, fireproof brick structure, containing rooms and equipment for 75 beds, with every modern hospital facility.

Should the bonds carry work will be started within a short time after the first of the year.

It is reported that every doctor in the county is actively supporting the proposition. The Quanah hospital is the only one in this section of the Panhandle and is inadequate to meet the demands. It is owned by Quanah doctors.

Eight Producers Five Dry Holes Midland District

By PAUL T. VICKERS

MIDLAND, Nov. 18.—The Furhman Petroleum company Padgett No. 1, S. G. White survey, located 300 feet south of the center of NE line of section 17, in Crockett county was dry and abandoned at the depth of 1897 feet. Brewster county's Reece and W... Rimball No. 1, located 1320 feet east and 1320 feet south of the lines of section 204, block 9, G. H. & F. survey, was also found dry, and abandoned at the depth of 2265 feet.

The Sheldon, et al, section 13, block 40, township 4 south, Midland county, was abandoned when sulphur water was struck at the depth of 4565 feet.

Eight of the 13 completions made in the West Texas Permian basin during the week ending Nov. 10, were active producers, the other five dry holes. A 24-hour test showed an average flow of 12,410 barrels for the eight producers. There were 13 new locations made during the week.

One of the new locations was made in Yoakum county. This is the Weekly Oil company Tannahill No. 1, John H. Gibson survey, located in the center of NW¼ of section 791, block D. Another located in Mitchell county is the California company Foster lease No. 6, T. & P. survey, township 1-S, 990 feet south, and 310 feet west of the lines of section 6, block 29.

Fast travel is now possible over the Midland-Andrews oil field road, the repair work being completed this week by the Midland Chamber of Commerce. Operators in northeastern Lea county, New Mexico, and oil men having business in Roswell, Carlsbad, and Lovington can now travel in "high" on the way from Midland to these points. The oil field road also serves the farmers of the McCarty settlement. Midland was able to do this work through the cooperation of the county commissioners of Andrews county.

TURKEY TO BE SUPPLIED SOON WITH NATURAL GAS

TURKEY, Texas, Nov. 17.—At a meeting of the city council, a franchise was granted C. D. Foote and business associates of Amarillo, to supply Turkey with natural gas. The contract states that work must start on the system within 60 days and be completed within six months time. However, officials of the company state that it is their intentions to have it completed in less time than that. A line from the Ulham gas line at Memphis will be laid to Turkey.

A franchise was granted another company some two months ago, to begin work not later than Nov. 1.

The officials of the company stated that they had their engineers working out a distribution system that would care for 4,000 people.

11 Cars of Turkeys

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 17.—The last of eleven carloads, approximately 25,000 head of turkeys for Thanksgiving markets in the east, are leaving San Angelo this week, with practically twice that number left to be shipped out early in December for Christmas markets in the east.

School to Reopen

TOLBERT, Texas, Nov. 17.—The Wells Valley school, which was dismissed during the month of November to allow pupils to help gather the cotton crop, will reopen Monday, Dec. 3, according to an announcement made by school officials this week.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 17. (UP) Louisiana Land and Exploration's No. 3-B, Calcasieu Lake, in the east Hackberry pool, Louisiana, which came in the middle of the week flowing around 2,000 barrels Friday was estimated good for 2,200 barrels on ⅝-inch choker.

Shell Petroleum's No. 1 Randon, on Allen Dome in Brazoria county, which for the past several weeks has been averaging around seven barrels daily, has increased its output to 87 barrels on a quarter-inch choke, it is producing from a sand found at 5154 feet.

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17. (UP)—Construction of tanks for 60,000 barrel storage and building of a camp for a field crew of 75 men are in progress by the Sun Oil company in its newly discovered oil field, 12½ miles west of Brenham, in Washington county, with two wells already in for an estimated production of over 5,000 barrels per day each, and two more drilling, one of which is nearing the pay sand level, the company expects to complete its test of more than a mile square about the Grote No. 1 discovery well.

SEMINOLE, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—Little change in production in the greater Seminole district was noted as the gauges held about the 296,000 barrel mark.

Gauges: Little River 110,259; Earlsboro 76,786; Bowlegs 49,319; Seminole 43,244; Searight 10,948; Maud 4,843; Mission 2,430.

SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—Nine wells were completed in the St. Louis pool area in the last 48 hours. In the first half of this period production of the pool went from 130,456 barrels to 129,517 barrels.

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 17. (UP)—Seventy new locations were staked in Oklahoma during the past week, compared with 63 new locations the week before. Seminole county due to the Maud-Mission resumption, led with 16 locations.

Water Users Increase

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 17.—An average gain of 118 water users in San Angelo monthly for the first 10 months of the year is reported by the West Texas Public Utilities company, which San Angeloans believe to be one of the best and most substantial evidences of growth of the city. April, with 224 new water users, was the peak month of this year.



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SHOWINGS AND PRODUCERS IN WEST TEXAS

Several Dry Holes Reported In Irion and Ward Counties

ACTIVITY IN HENDRICK AREA IN WINKLER

Southern Crude Producer May Equal Cranfill And Reynolds

By DEAN CHENOWETH

SAN ANGELO, Nov. 17.—Continued heads by Shipley and others' No. 1 Hazlett in Ward county, becoming more frequent; almost doubling of the production by Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 Kich, Rumsey & Morgan in Howard county after pumping conditions were changed and an increase in the oil showing in L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 Dodge in eastern Howard county were among oil developments this week in the Permian basin of West Texas.

Kingwood Oil company's No. 1 J. D. Sugg estate in Irion county pumped off 31 barrels of high gravity oil and 48 barrels of salt water in its first 24-hour test and continued swabbing and bailing with 6⅝-inch casing swung seven feet off bottom. The hole was carrying 1100 feet of salt water from 2080 feet when oil was encountered at 3368 feet. Total depth is 3375.

Failures were almost as conspicuous as showings. C. P. Sheldon and others' No. 1 Frances, 20 miles south of Midland in section 13, block 40, township four south, T. & P. Railway company survey, got a hole full of sulphur water at 4565 feet in lime and prepared to plug and abandon. The lime was reported to have been topped at 4110 feet, this being the first test in Midland county ever to get the lime, it was said. After encountering a showing of oil from 1296-97 feet, Gracey & Foster's No. 1 W. L. Foster, in the center of the southeast quarter of section 20, block 12, S. P. Railway company survey, in Sterling county, got a hole full of sulphur and salt water at 1404 feet and continued drilling.

Five miles north of Barstow, in Ward county, Denver Producing & Refining company's No. 1 Cherokee Land & Development company topped the black lime at 4664 feet and got 800 feet of salt water at 4701-03 feet. It prepared to plug and abandon. The wildcat is in section 215, block 34, H. & T. C. Railway company survey.

Big One in Winkler

Close on the heels of the drilling in of Southern Crude No. T-88-D-1 Hendrick as the second largest well in Winkler county, estimated good for 50,000 barrels daily, its east offset, Prairie Oil & Gas company's No. 1 Cowden was completed for 3500 barrels a day. It topped the pay at 2790 feet and drilled to 2907 feet. The well is 2310 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the west line of section 3, block B-12, public school land. Southern Crude No. T-88-D-1 Hendrick flowed 1550 barrels of oil hourly from 2890 feet, 10 feet in the big pay. It is 330 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the south line of section 4, block B-12. The well rivals, if not equals, Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1-C Hendrick, in section 33, block 26, three and three-quarters of a mile to the north, which, when it came in, extended the Hendrick field 1½ miles north. Production since has moved north of it.

Four feet in the pay at 3004 feet, Marland No. 2-A Hendrick, in section 29, block 26, public school land, swabbed 80 barrels of oil. Cranfill & Reynolds' No. 1-F Hendrick, in section 16, block 26, two miles north of the Hendrick pool, had drilled to 2835 feet in lime and anhydrite. In the area 9½ miles northwest of the Hendrick pool, opened by Atlantic (formerly Gibson & Johnson) and Kessler & Logan's No. 1 Leck, Amerada No. 1 Leck, a quarter mile northeast of the discovery producer, had cored lime to 2948 feet. Lime from 2920-28 feet showed oil and a little gas. Atlantic and others' No. 2 Leck, east offset to Amerada No. 1 Leck, sprayed a small amount of oil with five million cubic feet of gas daily from 2962-69 feet before mudding off. Barnsdall Oil corporation's No. 1 Morton, in the southwest corner of section 26, cored salt at 2755 feet. It is a diagonal northeast offset to Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien, in section 50, block F. G. M. M. B. X. & A. survey, farthest south Winkler county producer.

In Loving County

Lockhart No. 1 Wheat & Ramsey was drilled in as Loving county's latest producer, flowing 116 barrels of oil and 10 barrels of salt water in 30 hours from 4211 feet, 25 feet in the pay, the top of which at 4187 feet also was the top of the black lime. Later at 4300 feet, the well swabbed 60 barrels of oil daily with a little water. It is 1650 feet from the northwest line and 990 feet from the southwest line of section 83, block 1, W. & N. W. Railway company survey.

Oil was standing in two Crane county tests Thursday and another was making a quarter-million cubic feet of gas daily. Gulf No. 5 Waddel, in the center of the northeast quarter of section 11, block B-25, public school land, had 1,500 feet of oil drilling at 3,410 feet in lime. C. C. Duffey and others' No. 3 Cowden, in the southeast corner of section 18, block X, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Railway company survey, had 1,200 feet of oil in the hole at 2,397 feet. Pay was topped at 2,342. Keck Investment company No. 1 McClintic, in section 206, block F, C. C. S. D. & R. G. N. G. Railway company survey, three-quarters of a mile southeast of the McElroy pool, cemented 10-inch casing at 2,731 feet. At 2,700 feet in lime and anhydrite, it developed 250,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

McMan Oil & Gas company's No. 2-C Yates, which marked a slight southwest extension of the Yates field in Pecos county, more than doubled its initial production upon deepening to 1,716 feet, flowing 260 barrels of oil hourly. At 1,696 feet, 56 feet in the pay, it flowed 120 barrels an hour. The well is in section 25, block 194, C. C. & S. F. Railway company survey, about a quarter-mile south of McMan No. 1-C Yates, a producer. Alexander and Lyles' No. 1 Sellman, in section 20, block Z, T. C. Railway company survey, seven miles west of the Yates field, had not resumed drilling Thursday. It has been shut down for several weeks at 1,630 feet in lime, where it sprayed a small amount of oil with 3,400,000 cubic feet of gas daily.

Intervals between heads by Shipley and others' No. 1 Hazlett, Ward county discovery producer, gradually decreased from 36 hours to around 24 hours and the well headed an estimated 60 to 75 barrels of oil in 11 minutes Wednesday morning after standing only 18 hours. Cleaning out Thursday had extended to within 12 feet of the bottom, which is 2,480 feet, one foot in the pay. The head Wednesday morning, the eighth in 12 days, was made through 8¾-inch casing, which was landed at 2,387 feet. Top of the lime has been reported as 2,380 feet, but this is uncertain, as no samples or any official information have been given out. The producer is about five miles north and slightly west of Grand Falls, 2,310 feet from the northeast and southwest lines of section 17, block 5, H. & T. C. Railway company survey.

Royalty Buying

Eighteen to 20 miles north of the Hazlett and about six miles southeast of Richardson and others' No. 1 O'Brien in Winkler county, Prairie Oil & Gas company No. 1 Sealy, in Ward, ran 8¼-inch casing at 3,114 feet in lime, still making three to five million cubic feet of gas. Top of the lime was reported to be 3,110 feet. The test is in the center of the southwest quarter of section 95, block A, G. M. M. B. & A. survey. Rector Oil company No. 1 Johnson, about four and one-half miles southwest of the Hazlett well, fished for a drill stem which came unscrewed from the socket, after fishing out first the tools and then a bit earlier in the week at 2,085 feet. The test has been showing a small amount of oil. Royalty buying around the Shipley producer was brisk this week, as high as $250 an acre base being paid. Nearly all acreage in the area was closely held when the well came in and no lease deals had been reported.

After insertion of a gas anchor, Taylor-Link Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Morgan, 1,700 feet north of Henshaw No. 1-A Settles, Howard county's biggest producer, pumped slightly over 900 barrels of oil the first 24 hours from 2,357 feet. Later it made 960 barrels on an official proration test. Shot with 35 quarts from 1,741-64 feet, Empire No. 1 Clay, in section 127, block 29, W. & N. W. Railway company survey, flowed an estimated 100 barrels of oil daily. An accumulation of between 200 and 300 feet of oil in L. C. Harrison and others' No. 1 Dodge estate from a showing at 2,870-85 feet and an increase at 2,895 feet, was reported Thursday. Drilling had reached 2,952 feet. At 2,870-85 feet, the test made two bailers of oil in 24 hours. It is in section 9, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Railway company survey.

Pipeline Runs in Wichita Falls Area Again Show Slight Gain for Week

Pipeline runs from the various pools throughout the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Monday, Nov. 12, 1928, registered an average of 98,880 barrels daily, an increase of approximately 180 barrels per day as compared with the figures of the previous week. With the possible exception of southwest Archer, where one or more small wells were completed, giving the pool a small boost, all other areas showed slight losses. Below is the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Electra	13,880	13,820
Burkburnett	9,270	9,185
Iowa Park	3,260	3,250
Baylor county	85	90
Archer county	19,425	19,355
Clay county	520	500
Cooke county	2,280	2,240
Jack county	1,305	1,385
Montague county	7,885	7,880
Throckmorton county	800	805
Wilbarger county	32,580	32,615
Young county	8,640	8,625
Last week's total	99,880	99,750
Previous week's total	99,750	
Last week's gain	130	

QUANAH MEN SELL PART OF TURKEY FLOCK FOR $1000

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 17.—A check for $1,022.60 was paid to Jim Bellamy and Floyd Snyder for turkeys raised this year by Mr. Snyder on one of the Bellamy farms, two miles from Quanah. They still have 100 birds, and plan to go into the turkey business in earnest, they say, next year.

Mr. Snyder was formerly connected with a produce house in Quanah, and is experienced in handling of poultry and farm products of all kinds. He has over 500 Silver King pigeons now on his farm, Belgian hares, canary birds, guineas, several varieties of chickens and is milking 10 cows. He does no farming.

Mr. Bellamy lives on an adjoining place, and plants the tillable land on the Snyder farm in wheat and cotton each year.

GINNINGS IN HARDEMAN COUNTY TOTAL 11,265 BALES TO NOVEMBER 1

QUANAH, Texas, Nov. 17.—Government figures on Hardeman county ginnings for 1928, prior to Nov. 1, show 11,265 bales, as against 29,585 bales to the same date last year.

It is estimated 60 to 75 per cent of the crop has been gathered to date, and that the total yield will be around 17,000 bales. Picking has been greatly delayed on account of rains for the past two weeks.

YOUNG COUNTY MAN HAS LARGE GOAT HERD

GRAHAM, Texas, Nov. 17.—D. G. Vick, a prominent ranchman of Young county, has 1,700 yearling Angora goats on his ranch, northwest of Graham. The first shearing in September of this year the mohair brought $4,506, and there will be another shearing in March. He gets two crops a year from these goats. He has 50 miles of wolf proof fence, inside of which is 20,000 acres, and employs a trapper, who has been able to eradicate 87 wolves and 20 wildcats. In 1926-27, Mr. Vick stated, the wolves killed 1,000 head of sheep for him. This year the ranch has been stocked with 150 turkey hens of the Mammonth Bronze type.

New Bank Opens at Turkey

TURKEY, Texas, Nov. 17.—The Farmers and Merchants State bank opened its doors to the public Saturday. The bank was recently organized with a paid in capital of $25,000 and a surplus of $5,000. Officers and directors are J. M. Crews of Childress, at the head of the First National bank of that place; L. C. Edwards, recently of Terrall, Okla., who will be active vice president and cashier; T. W. Bell, C. C. Broyles and Jesse Jenkins, all of Turkey, directors. Temporary quarters in the Cooper building will be used. However, the institution has purchased a desirable business corner on which they expect to build a modern home in the early spring. Turkey's banking facilities are adequate now to serve this extremely large territory. The First National bank, organized some 10 years ago, now has around $400,000 on deposit.

200 Attend Banquet

SILVERTON, Nov. 17.—The first annual banquet ever held jointly by the Briscoe county fair association the Jersey cattle club, and the poultry raisers association was attended by more than 200 citizens coming from every section of Briscoe county.

Fairie-Bell Fox Crowned Football Queen Grandfield

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—Miss Fairie Bell Fox, senior, was elected football queen of 1928 by a large majority Thursday evening, and was crowned by Captain Bruce McLain at a ceremony in the high school auditorium. Miss Fox received almost three times as many votes as her nearest rival, a total of over 10,000 votes being cast for her.

Besides winning the distinct honors of being chosen football queen, Miss Fox is very popular in school and outside activities. She has been leader of the Peppettes, girls' pep club, for two consecutive years, is a senior class officer, president of the Players Dramatic club, member of both glee club and quartet, an officer in the Order of Rainbow and played the lead in last year's junior play. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox of this city.

LIONS CLUB TO ENTERTAIN GRANDFIELD FOOTBALL TEAM

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—At the regular meeting of the Grandfield Lions club this week, plans were made to entertain the members of the Bearcat football team, and their coaches with a banquet.

The banquet will be held the latter part of this month or early in December, in the dining room of the First Christian church, it was decided.

The club was entertained at this meeting my Fairie Bell Fox, Glen McNees, Ralph Winchell and Junior Mount, playing on violin, trumpet, piano and saxophone — "Dream House" and "You're a Real Sweetheart."

NEW CHRISTIAN CHURCH GRANDFIELD, OKLA., WILL BE OPENED ON SUNDAY

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—Formal opening of the new Christian church of this city, will be held Thanksgiving day, Nov. 29, according to Rev. W. D. Wilkening, pastor of the new edifice.

The new church is considered one of the best of this section of the state. It is a large, one-story brick and stucco structure, built over a basement which will soon be fitted up with several Sunday school rooms. The main floor of the building will be used for an auditorium and baptistry and will seat hundreds of people. The basement will also be fitted out with a kitchen and dining room, for use of the church societies.

The program for the opening of the church, in which pastors of other churches of the city will take part, has been arranged as follows:

Song, by audience.
Prayer, Rev. H. Ernest Hitt, pastor of First Baptist church.
Response to prayer, by quartet.
Scriptural reading, the Rev. Mr Kerr, pastor First Presbyterian church.
Vocal solo, by Mrs. Frank Wilson.
Thanksgiving anthem, by choir.
Sermon, by the Rev. Mr. Bridges, pastor First Methodist church.
Vocal solo, by J. B. Stout.
Benediction, by the Rev. Mr. Dickerson, pastor Nazarene church.

Ranch Receives Sheep

CROSBYTON, Texas, Nov. 17.—Hoy and Brossig, who recently purchased the Cap Rock Jersey Farm near this place received their first shipment of stock for the farm yesterday when they received 450 head of sheep.

12 LOCATIONS JONES COUNTY DURING WEEK

Three New Locations Are Also Reported From Haskell County

700-BARREL PRODUCER IN SHAHEEN DISTRICT

Activity in Fisher and Nolan County Also Reported for Week

By J. C. WATSON

ABILENE, Texas, Nov. 17.—Locations for 12 new oil tests in Jones county have been reported during the past week. These locations and the five announced the preceding week make a total of 17 new operations for that county in the last two weeks.

In addition, three new locations in eastern Haskell county have been made during the current seven-day period. Actual work has already started on five of those in Jones county announced this week, and on all of the ones made the week before, as well as on the three in Haskell county.

During the week three wells in the Shaheen area of Jones county have been completed to the Noodle creek lime between 2450 and 2500 feet; two of them were producers. The third had only a show of oil in that horizon and late in the week it was shot, but the result of that work is yet undetermined.

Other features of the development activity in Central West Texas have been the beginning of drilling on two new tests in Jones and on one in Nolan and the starting of rig building on a wildcat in eastern Fisher.

One of the new Jones county tests reported is a rank wildcat, six miles from the nearest production; the other nine are near producing wells, but outside proven territory.

The Jones county wildcat is Midsun Oil corporation's No. 1 Hoehn, at the center of the southeast 40 acres in the north 160 acres of the west third of the Ambrose Crain survey No. 214. This operation is six miles due north of the Shaheen pool. Drilling equipment is being moved in and the well will spud by Nov. 25. It is to go 3,000 feet.

Other Locations in Jones County

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 5 J. C. Mason, 330 feet from the east and 990 feet from the north of the west half of the northwest quarter of section 18, T. & P. survey 19, digging cellar.

Texas company's No. 3 Carter, 330 feet from the west and north of the 173-acre Carter tract in the southeast corner of section 13, T. & P. survey 19, rigging up. This test is a southeast offset to Roeser-Bendleton and Landreth's No. B-1 Grayson, completed as a producer last week to extend the Tiner field a quarter of a mile north.

Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Smith, 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the southwest 59 acres in section 51, T. & P. survey 18, building derrick.

Independent Oil and Gas company's No 3 Smith, 330 feet north and 980 feet west of the southeast corner of the southwest 59 acres in section 51, location.

Independent Oil and Gas company's No. 4 Smith, 330 feet north and east of the southwest corner of the southwest 59 acres in section 51, location staked.

Snowden and McSweeny's No. 4 Bickley, 330 feet from the south and 1320 feet from the east of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18, rigging up tools.

Snowden and McSweeny's No. 5 Bickley, 1650 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50, location.

Snowden and McSweeny's No. 6 Bickley, 330 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the northwest quarter of section 50, location.

Cosden, Herbert and Weaver's No. 3 Bickley, 330 feet south and 1320 feet west of the northeast corner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50, moving in material.

Cosden, Herbert and Weaver's No. 4 Bickley, 330 feet north and east of the southeast corner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50, location.

McMan Oil and Gas company's No. 2 Bickley, 330 feet south and east of the southwest corner of the south half of the northeast quarter of section 50, location staked.

Haskell County Locations

The three new locations in Haskell county follow:

Phillips Petroleum company's No. 1 McKnight, 330 feet from the north and east of the 238-acre McKnight farm in the Henry R. Craig survey No. 188, building rig.

Superior Oil company's No. 2 Reynolds, 400 feet west of the same owners No. 1 Reynolds, a producer in the northwest part of the Antonio Rodericues survey, in southeast Haskell county.

T. C. Mather's No. 1 Reynolds, 1100 feet northwest of Superior's No. 1 Moody.

The Superior and Mather locations are the first to be announced in the territory immediately adjacent to the recently completed producer from 1730 feet, now flowing around 60 barrels a day.

Snowden & McSweeny's No. 2 Bickley, 980 feet west and 330 feet south of the northeast corner of the north half of the northwest quarter of section 50, T. & P. survey 18, encountered the Noodle creek lime Monday at 2505 feet and filled up 1500 feet with crude by the time the pay had been penetrated to 2512 feet. Late in the week the hole was standing in oil, but it had not been put on production on account of an engine breakdown. It is figured for 500 barrels a day production.

Shaheen Producer

Cosden, Herbert & Weaver's No. 5 Bickley, 330 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the south half of the northwest quarter of section 50 was the other successful completion of the week in the Shaheen area. This well had pay from 2461 to 2469 feet and during the first 27 hours after being put on the swab made 800 barrels of oil. It was off poduction part of the time on account of all the storage on the lease being filled and the pipeline being unable to carry off the fluid as fast as it was swabbed out.

The owners estimate this well as a 700-barrel producer.

Robert Oil corporation & F. C. Henderson's No. 3 Smith, 330 feet north and west of the southeast corner of the central 40 acres of the south part of section 51 went into a redbed at 5500 feet after drilling through about 30 feet of lime which had only a small show of oil at 2483 feet.

The well was plugged back at the bottom of the lime late in the week and shot with 60 quarts of nitro-glycerine. It has not yet been cleaned out sufficiently to afford any information as to whether the shot improved the value of the show.

This is the ninth well in the Shaheen district to penetrate the lime around 2500 feet and is the first of the nine to miss commercial production in that horizon. It is in the northeast corner of the field. Offset 660 feet south and the same distance west are producers, as is the No. 1 Smith, about 400 feet northwest, the discovery well in that region.

W. G. Clark's No. 1 Thomas, 150 feet south and 250 feet west of the extreme northeast corner of section 13, T. & P. survey 19, and in the Zingery five-acre lease, was spudded this week and is drilling around around 500 feet. This test is 1500 feet west of the nearest production in the Shaheen pool.

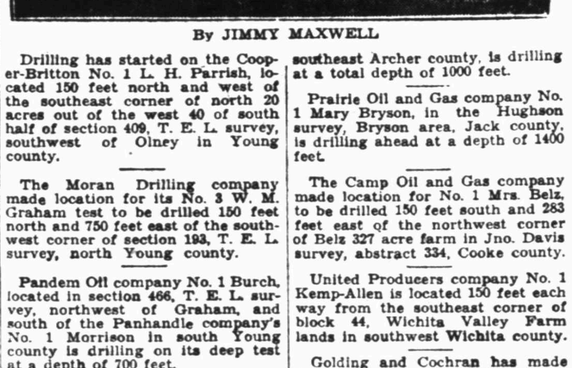
Roeser-Pendleton and Landreth Production company's No. 3 Grayson, 1660 feet north and 3512 feet east of the southwest corner of section 13, spudded late in the week and is drilling ahead. This well is north of the proven limits of the Tiner field.

In Nolan County

The new test spudded in Nolan county was White Eagle Oil & Refining company's No. 1 Allyn, in the southwest half of the southeast quarter of section 48, T. & P. survey 20 and in the northeast corner of the county.

Rig building started in Thompson et al's No. 1 Newman, location for which was announced several weeks ago. This test is at the cen-

(Continued on Next Page)



By JIMMY MAXWELL

Drilling has started on the Cooper-Britton No. 1 L. H. Parrish, located 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of north 20 acres out of the west 40 of south half of section 409, T. E. L. survey, southwest of Olney in Young county.

The Moran Drilling company made location for its No. 3 W. M. Graham test to be drilled 150 feet north and 750 feet east of the southwest corner of section 193, T. E. L. survey, north Young county.

Pandem Oil company No. 1 Burch, located in section 466, T. E. L. survey, northwest of Graham, and south of the Panhandle company's No. 1 Morrison in south Young county is drilling on its deep test at a depth of 700 feet.

The Texas company No. H-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in the northeast corner of the northeast quarter of section 2, block 5, H. & T. C. survey, is a junked hole due to the collapse of the casing at a depth of 2368 feet.

Panhandle Refining company has spudded in on its No. 1 J. H. White test, located section 42, A. T. N. C. L. survey, Archer county, and is drilling at 400 feet.

J. H. Johnson and others spudded in and are drilling 500 feet on their No. 1 A. P. Jackson estate, located in the Aldredge survey, block 73, Archer county.

The Gulf Production company has started drilling on its No. C-7, John and Jeff Waggoner well, located in the M. A. Willis survey, abstract 548, southwest Wichita county.

The Bridwell Oil company will set pipe to test the sand at 1915-17 feet in its No. 3 T. L. Burnett test, located in section 3, H. T. B. R. R. survey, south of Electra in Wichita county.

Ascot Oil company No. 1 J. L. Jackson in block 25, Denton county school lands, set 6⅝ casing at 1608 feet to test out the oil sand from 1608 to 1613 feet. The well is in the Holliday area of Archer county.

Freeman & Grebin is drilling at 1000 feet in their No. 2 Hemmig test located 840 feet from south and 150 feet from the east lines of block 21, Meade sub-division, about three miles north of Megargel in Archer county.

The Texas company is moving in rig to put down a test 1356 feet from the east line and 460 feet from the south line of block 133, Harris sub-division, C. A. Montgomery farm in Archer county.

Harry Hines and associates No. 1 L. F. Wilson, located in section 31, A. T. N. C. L. survey, central Archer county, is drilling at approximately 1000 feet.

W. D. Rowland of the Superior Oil Producing company, returned this week from an extended hunting trip throughout New Mexico and brought back as a result of his unerring aim a big buck deer.

C. W. Gilliland and associates' No. 1 Symack located in block 11, L. M. Meade pasture sub-division, a wild cat north of Megargel in southwest Archer county, is spudding in.

Shappell Oil company No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 149, Robert Carson survey, Archer county, has set 6⅝ casing to test out an oil sand at 1485-87 feet.

W. N. Alexander, vice president, and H. J. Packard, head of the Continental Oil company geological forces, are flitting through the clouds, having left via airplane on a tour of inspection of the company's properties in the San Angelo and other Southwest Texas areas.

Bo Minnick and others have abandoned their No. 1 Stanford Wilson test in the James Scott survey, abstract 859, southeast of Archer City in Archer county at a total depth of 1323 feet. A small oil show was encountered in a sand at 1320-22 feet.

The American Refining properties added another nice producer to its number on the J. Cernosek lease in section 2409 T. E. L. survey southwest Archer county. No. 3 having been finished Saturday in the sand at 1415-32½ feet, making 75 to 80 barrels swabbing.

Lindsay Drilling company-Petroleum Producers No. 1 A. Kuykendall, located in the C. L. Beavers survey, abstract 1947, Jack county, shot the sand at 2010 to 2016 feet with 30 quarts of nitro and showed a small amount of oil and a bountiful supply of salt water. The test was later abandoned at a total depth of 2030 feet.

John O'Neil No. 1 O. A. Powell, located in R. Rowles survey in the shallow field near Antelope, in the county of Jack, is a dry hole at a depth of 607 feet.

Bobby Burns and others No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in block 20, Jefferson county school lands, in southeast Archer county, is drilling at a total depth of 1000 feet.

Prairie Oil and Gas company No. 1 Mary Bryson, in the Hughson survey, Bryson area, Jack county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 1400 feet.

The Camp Oil and Gas company made location for No. 1 Mrs. Belz, to be drilled 150 feet south and 283 feet east of the northwest corner of Belz 327 acre farm in Jno. Davis survey, abstract 334, Cooke county.

United Producers company No. 1 Kemp-Allen is located 150 feet each way from the southeast corner of block 44, Wichita Valley Farm lands in southwest Wichita county.

Golding and Cochran has made location for their No. H-2 W. T. Waggoner to be drilled 840 feet west, and 150 feet north of the southeast corner of northeast quarter of northeast quarter of section 32, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, Wilbarger county.

Prairie Oil & Gas and Comac Drilling company No. 1 Mrs. Bishop, 1365 feet north 450 feet west of the southeast corner of the Netherly survey, south of Iowa Park in Wichita county, is standing with 1000 feet of oil in the hole and showing no water from the sand at 1777-84 feet.

Waggoner Refining company has made locations for its No. 3, 4 and 5 tests to be drilled on its G lease in section 24, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county.

T. F. Hunter No. 1 Krebs is a new location 1200 feet south, 457 feet west of the northwest corner of the east 100 acres out of the 200-acre Krebs farm in the Abner Nails survey, some distance east of Holliday in Archer county.

Atlantic Oil Producing company has spudded in on its No. 1 J. D. Lyles test in the northeast quarter of the northeast quarter, section 7, Hooper-Wade sub-division northeast Archer county.

The Bridwell Oil company has spudded in on its No. 1 J. T. Richardson test to be drilled 473 feet east, 150 feet north of northwest corner of B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, section 7, but is in E. L. R. R. survey, abstract 687 southwest Archer county.

Gulf Production company is drilling at 600 feet on its No. A-7, W. O. Hayter test, located in section 2409 T. E. L. survey, southwest Archer county.

W. J. Green and associates has spudded in on their No. 2 E. Ball test, located in the northwest corner of block 7, O. F. Leverett survey, abstract 607 northeast of Muenster in Cooke county.

The wildcat test of the North Texas Oil and Gas company No. 1 E. P. Dillis, located in the G. M. Bond survey, abstract 69, Cooke county, is drilling at 350 feet.

E. W. Walton will put down a test for his No. 1 Kate Hoffs, 2490 feet north, 150 feet east of southwest corner of O. H. Davis survey, abstract 186, Jack county.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 J. W. Daugherty in the Isaac Hughson survey, Jack county, is drilling at a total depth of 3750 feet.

Staley-Wynne-Texas company No. 1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 25, block 6, southeast Wilbarger county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 1650 feet.

Humble company and Jack Rayzor have spudded in on their No. 1 Oil Investment lease, located in block 14, section 26, Harris subdivision, Archer county.

The Consolidated Oil company has set casing to test out the sand at 1480 feet in its No. 4 Neimeyer well, located in section 2415 T. E. L. survey, southeast of Mergargel in Archer county.

Frank P. Rose and others have abandoned their No. 1 J. R. Parkey, located in block 39, Dallas county school lands in Archer county, as a dry hole at 1602 feet.

Marvin Smith and associates No. 1 J. J. Grubbs, located in section 647, T. E. L. survey in northeast Young county, is drilling 300 feet.

E. J. Stump and others No. 1 Boddy, located in section 1, H. T. & B. R. R. survey, Clay county, is drilling at a depth of 1895 feet.

Wichita Production company made location for a test to be drilled 150 feet north and west of the southeast corner of west 80 acres out of the south half of J. Anderson survey No. 6, W. R. Farmer land in north Young county.

E. J. Stump, operator, returned from a week's business trip to Kansas City and St. Louis, Mo.

DAILY MARKETS

COTTON INACTIVE PRICES IRREGULAR IN SHORT SESSION

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—The cotton market today continued inactive with comparatively narrow although irregular fluctuations, with interest centered largely in December liquidation and the transferring of accounts both ways into the later months. January advanced to 19.50 but reacted to 19.44, closing at 19.45. The general market closed barely steady at 3 points higher to 12 points lower.

The opening was steady at 5 points higher to 1 point lower, which was considered a poor response to steadier Liverpool cables anticipated or to reports of heavy rains in the Southwest which were expected to check the movement of the crop.

The South sold early and during the day there was more or less selling for local and southwestern account, while the December longs were selling in the form of liquidation. Spinners again were on the buying side and spot houses bought December in the way of transferring hedges to the later months and this demand absorbed the general liquidation. December longs were the best buyers of the distant positions.

The news of the day was not very inspiring either way and the market still was in a waiting position. The December price advanced early to 19.58, declined to 19.51 and closed at 19.54. The distant positions showed the greatest losses, especially October, which sold down to 18.80.

Trade accounts indicated less active sales of cloths for the week although it was said that a fair business was still in progress in some quarters. Private cables from Liverpool said that trade calling and continental and Bombay buying there had absorbed hedge selling and that there was a fair cloth demand from the continent and South America. Although yarns were slow, Cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 202,598 bales against 122,494 last year.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. (AP)—The cotton market was again decidedly quiet today and such activity as developed was in the March and May positions due to transferring of accounts from near to more distant months. There was a slight advance in early trading but this met week-end realizing and liquidation and January contracts traded down from 18.96 to 18.90 and closed at 18.92, or 3 points net higher. The general market closed steady at net advances of 3 to 7 points.

Liverpool cables were 5 to 7 points better than due but the December positions here opened unchanged from yesterday's close. Later options however, showed gains of 3 to 5 points on the call due to the better response made to the cables by New York. Evidences of bad weather in the belt caused another flurry of buying after the start and December sold up to 18.99, January 18.95 and March to 19.00, or 8 to 9 points above the previous close.

The market turned quiet after the early spurt and liquidation of the December position carried that month off a few points. Later, however, there was fair buying of March and May against selling of later months and March contracts rallied to 19.02 and May 18.95, or 9 to 11 points above the previous close. The higher prices attracted liquidation and realizing for over the week-end and March closed at 18.98 and May 18.93.

Receipts, 44,420; for year, 5,064,219; last year, 2,763,409. Exports, 44,313; for year, 3,201,055; last year, 2,722,383. Stocks, 1,191,675; last year, 2,533,636. Stock on shipboard, 223,473; last year, 139,150. Spot sales, 40,243; last year, 27,404.

Spot Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady and unchanged. Sales 5,049; low middling 17.26, middling 18.76, good middling 19.16; receipts 8,137, stock 298,626.

DALLAS, Nov. 17. (AP)—Spot cotton, 18.30; Houston, 19.00; Galveston, 19.20.

Chicago Cotton Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Cotton futures closed: January, 19.02-03; March, 19.08; December, 18.94.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (INS)—Produce: Butter, receipts 7,937 tubs; creamery, extra 48¾, standard 47¾; extra firsts 46½@47½; firsts 44@45½; packing stock 35@37; specials 49@49¾.

Eggs — Receipts 2,226 cases; miscellaneous blank; ordinary firsts 28@35; firsts 40@45; extra firsts 46@47; checks 24@27; dirties 25@28.

Cheese, twins, new 23; daisies 23@23¼; young Americas 23¾; longhorns 23@23½; brick 22¾@23.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 30@37; hens 21@24; Leghorn hens 19@20; springs 25@26; roosters 19; geese 19; ducks, heavy 20@22, small 17.

Potatoes—Receipts 101 cars; on track 313; U. S. shipments 645; Wisconsin sacked round white 80@1.00; Minnesota and North Dakota sacked round white 80@90; Idaho sacked russets 1.50@1.80.

DOWNWARD TREND IN WHEAT MARKET CORN ALSO LOWER

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Selling out by traders who had been looking for immediate new farm relief developments did much to press wheat values downward today.

In this connection, President Coolidge's address to the national grange last night furnished no apparent fresh motive for buying, and prices gave way to a moderate extent as a result today in a market that on the whole was by no means a large scale affair, and was easily influenced.

Closing quotations on wheat were ¼c to ⅛c net lower, corn finished ⅝c to ⅞c off, oats unchanged to ⅛@¼c up, and provisions unchanged to a setback of 5c.

Firmness of the Liverpool wheat market despite prospects of heavy world shipments helped somewhat to counteract the general downward trend of wheat values here. Besides, Kansas advices were at hand telling of discovery of Hessian fly eggs in abundance on new wheat in northern Kansas.

Corn at first showed a decided upturn in price on account of continued wet weather throughout the corn belt. Later, however, prospects of clearing conditions had a tendency to weaken the market, and there was also much notice taken of the fact that arrivals of corn in Chicago today totaled 296 cars, against 145 cars a week ago, and only 70 cars on the corresponding day last year.

Oats displayed a firm undertone notwithstanding downturns in corn and wheat. Virtually no rural offerings of oats to arrive were received.

Scattered buying steadied the provision market in the face of weakness of hog values.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.16	1.15½	1.15¾
Mar.	1.21½	1.20¾	1.21
May	1.24½	1.23½	1.23¾
Corn—			
Dec.	.86½	.84¾	.84¾
Mar.	.88¼	.86¾	.86¾
May	.90¾	.89¼	.89¾
Oats—			
Dec.	.45¾	.45¼	.45¾
Mar.	.46	.45¾	.46
May	.47	.46¾	.46¾
Rye—			
Dec.	1.02¾	1.02	1.02¼
Mar.	1.05¾	1.04½	1.05½
May	1.08	1.07⅛	1.07¾
Lard—			
Nov.	11.52	11.47	11.52
Dec.	11.57	11.55	11.55
Jan.	12.07	12.02	12.02
Mar.	12.20	12.17	12.20
May	12.40	12.35	12.37
Ribs—			
Dec.			11.30
Jan.			11.47
Bellies—			
Nov.			12.00
Dec.			12.00
Jan.			12.42

Cotton Seed Oil

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed firm; prime summer yellow 10.05@10.40; prime crude 8.12½@8.37½. Jan. 10.23. Feb. 10.23. Mar. 10.40. May 10.55. June 10.58. Nov. 10.10. Dec. 10.05. Sales 7,900.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 17. (AP)—Cottonseed oil closed easy; prime summer yellow 9.00; prime crude 8.12½@8.25; Jan. 9.25; Feb. 9.30; Mar. 9.36; Apr. 9.42; May 9.50; Nov. 9.07; Dec. 9.10.

NEW YORK Nov. 17. (AP)—The cottonseed oil market was moderately active and firm today, active months closing 7 to 16 points higher. November was nominally 50 points higher at 10.10 bid. Offerings were light and prices responded readily to short covering in December and scattered absorption induced by the renewed firmness of crude oil; compounds and the steadiness of cotton.

Sales 7,900 barrels. Prime crude 8.37½; prime summer yellow spot, 10.05; December closed 10.05; January, 10.23; March 10.40; May, 10.55.

Cash Grain

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Wheat—No. 3 hard $1.14; sample grade mixed, 85c.

Corn—No. 4 mixed, 81¾@82c No. 3 yellow, 86c.

Oats—No. 2 white, 47⅛@48¼c; No. 3 white, 44¾@45⅛c.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—Wheat—No. 2 dark hard, $1.19; No. 2 hard, $1.12@1.16⅝; No. 2 red, nominally $1.34@1.36; December, $1.09½; May, $1.17¼; July, $1.17⅛.

Corn—No. 2 white, 83@84c; No. 2 yellow, nominally 83@84c; No. 2 mixed, nominally 81@82c; December, 79⅛; May, 84⅛@84¾.

Oats—No. 2 white nominally 45@46½c.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm.

Great Britain demand 4¾4 19-32; cables, 4fd 31-32; 60-day bills, 4fd0¾; France demand, 3.90½; cables, 3.90¾. Italy demand, 5.23⅜; Belgium, 13.89; Germany, 23.79¼; Tokyo, 46.40; Montreal, 100.00.

SPECULATION IN STOCKS CONTINUES ON LARGE SCALE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—Speculation on the New York stock exchange continued at a dizzy pace today but the price movement lost much of the violence which characterized the preceding sessions this week. Although a number of shares were whirled upward $2 to $10 a share to new high records, there was heavy profit-taking throughout the general list with the result that the Associated Press averages of 20 leading industrial and 20 leading railroad issues lost ground.

Total sales for the two hour session were 3,168,400 shares, or slightly below the Saturday record of 3,207,000 shares established a week ago. The ticker was one hour and 28 minutes late in recording the final transaction.

Trading on the New York curb market set a new Saturday record with a turnover of 1,240,100 shares as against the previous record of 1,086,000 shares last week. The curb ticker was 40 minutes late.

Conservative estimates place the increase in the quoted value of all listed stocks this week between $1,000,000,000 and $15,000,000,000. The average of 20 leading industrials, compiled by the Associated Press, has advanced nearly $12.25 a share this week while the average of 20 leading rails has declined nearly $1.50 although several individual railroad stocks have established new record high levels.

Montgomery Ward was again the sensational performer in today's market, soaring $10 a share to a new high record at $424, or $317 above the low price of last January. May Department stores, National Bellas Hess, Julius Kayser and Spiegel May Stern also moved into new high ground but Sears Roebuck lost nearly $4 a share. The demand for these mail order and merchandising issues was stimulated by the announcement that Christmas savings clubs would distribute $350,000,000 in the next few weeks, and by Arthur W. Cutten's optimistic forecast of Montgomery Ward's business. Mr. Cutten's paper profit in Montgomery Ward stock alone has been estimated in excess of $5,000,000 in the last two years.

Radio Moves Up

Radio Corporation common moved in an eccentric manner, opening at $300 a share, advancing slightly above that figure, breaking to $293, rallying to a new high record at $304 and then slipping back to $301.50. Among the many other shares to set new peak prices were Anaconda Copper, Bethlehem Steel, Packard Motors, International Harvester, Northern Pacific, Phillips Petroleum and Commonwealth Power, but not all the gains were maintained. U. S. Steel common, General Motors, Western Union, Curtiss Aeroplane, Allied Chemical, Chicago Pneumatic Tool, and Green Cananea Copper were in the long list of issues to lose ground, the losses ranging from a few cents up to $5 a share.

The following table illustrates the record-breaking transactions of the past week:

Monday	5,670,000 shares
Tuesday	5,387,400 shares
Wednesday	5,426,900 shares
Thursday	4,747,700 shares
Friday	6,714,400 shares
Saturday	3,168,400 shares
Total	31,115,300 shares

Bank stocks, which are largely dealt in "over the counter," have advanced $15 to $150 a share during the past week. Stock of the First National bank, which is headed by the veteran financier, George F. Baker, was quoted today at $4525 to $4575 a share, a gain of about $130. American Exchange Irving Trust stock advanced $10 today for a net gain this week of $40, the bid price being $490 a share. National City bank stock has advanced $50 this week, being quoted at $965 to $975.

New York Stocks

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and closing quotations on the New York stock exchange today:

Ala. Dye	18	238¾	234½	234½
Amn Can	266	117	115½	116½
Amn. Lnsd.	1	145¾	145¾	145¾
Amn. Loco	29	104¾	104¼	104¾
Amn. S. & R.	35	285	283¼	284
American Sugar	97	85	85	85¼
Amn. Sum. Tob.	8	61	60¾	60¾
Amn. T & T	56	200	194	194½
Amn. Tob. B	6	180¾	117	180
Amn. Wat. Works	45	94¾	93¼	94
Anaconda Copper	390	106	104	104¾
At. & S. F.	8	202	201¾	201¾
At. Cst. Line	1	172¾	172¾	172¾
B. & O.	14	116¾	116¾	116¾
Bethlehem Steel	395	70	69¼	70
C. & O.	10	136¾	136½	136¾
Ches. Corp.	7	72¼	72¼	72¼
C. M. Stp. & P. pf.	18	53¾	53	53¼
C. & N. W.	16	91¾	90¾	91¾
C. R. I. & P.	13	134¾	133¾	134
Chrysler	360	134¾	131¾	131¾
Coco Cola	2	171¾	171	171
Col & Alk	8	60¾	59½	59½
Col. Fuel	6	65	62	62
Comi Sol	75	234	231	231
Cons Gas	525	93¼	92¼	92¾
Corn Pro	75	90	89¾	89¾
DuPont	14	439¼	435	436
E L P & L	31	42	40¾	40¾
Erie	18	62¾	61¼	61¾
Fisk Rub	45	13	12¼	13
Fleischman	40	83¾	82¾	83¾
Gen Elec	20	48¼	47¾	48¼
Gen Asph	8	75¾	74	74¾
General Motors	275	214¼	212¾	212¾
Gen pf	25	109¾	108¾	108¾
Green Cananea	126	164½	161	163¾
Houston Oil	18	137	135	137
Hud Man	6	55¾	55¾	55¾
Hudson	45	84	82¾	82¾
Howe Sd	19	69¼	68¾	69
Indiana Oil	114	38¼	37	37¾
Ins Cop	41	37¾	37¼	37¾
Imm Pf	1	103	103	103
Int Nick	40	197	195	196¼
Int Pap	2	55¾	55¼	55¼
Benecot	140	143¾	141¾	142¼
Lou & Nvi	2	150½	150½	150½
Mack	90	101	101	101
Mar Oil	70	46¾	46	46¼
M K T	96	53¾	52¾	52¾
M O P pf	1	123	123	123
Mont Ward	65	424	413	424
Nash	210	97¾	96¾	97
Nat Bis	11	175¾	174¾	175
N Y C	85	185¾	183¾	184
N Y N H & H	31	68¾	68	68¾
North West	6	193	193	193
North Amn	375	90	83¼	89
Nor Pac	146	112¼	111	110¾
Packard	876	121¼	118	121¾
Pan Amn Pet B	59	55¾	55	55
Pan P & R	2	15½	15¼	15¼
Paramount	231	53	52¾	52¾
Penn R	106	67¼	66¾	67¼
Philpet	129	50¾	50¼	50¼
Pure Oil	120	28¾	28¼	28¼
Radio	220	304	293	301¾
Reading	1	106	106	106
Rem Rand	30	28¾	27¼	28
Rey Tob B	20	135¼	134¼	135
St. L. & S. F.	10	118¾	118¼	118¼
Sea Airline	3	17½	17½	17½
Sears Roe	160	192¾	187½	189¼
Simms Oil	135	27¼	26¾	27
Sinclair	340	44¼	43¾	44⅛
Skelly	75	41¼	40¼	41¼
Slosshef	29	127¾	124¾	126
Sou Da A	2	35	35	35
Sou Pac	8	126	125¾	125¾
Sou R	10	149¾	149	149
S O Cal	110	69¼	68¼	69
S O N J	250	54¾	53¾	54¼
S O N Y	80	38¾	38¼	38¾
Studebaker	110	78¼	76¾	77½
Sun Oil	3	73¾	72¾	73
Tex Corp	234	74¼	73¼	74
Tex Gul Sul	109	80¾	78	80¾
Tex & Pac	8	185	181	183
Tex Pac Coal	68	23	22¾	22½
Tex PL & TR	4	23¾	23¾	23¾
Tran Oil	122	11½	11¼	11¼
U P R	10	220	217¾	217¾
U S Rub	34	38¾	38¼	38¾
U S Steel	369	172¾	171	171¼
Ward B	4	16¼	16¼	16¼
W Marid	26	43¾	43	43¾
Westinghouse	254	140	137	139¾
Wilys-ov	66	29¼	28¾	28¾
Woolworth	36	217	216¼	217
Yellow Taxi	44	36¾	35¾	36

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES
(By The Associated Press)

	20 Industrials	20 Railroads
Today	347.62	153.10
Previous day	347.75	153.32
Week ago	235.35	154.53
Year ago	180.09	146.79
High 1928	347.75	157.03
Low 1928	178.54	138.36

Total stock sales today 3,168,400 shares.

New York Sugar Market

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—It was quiet in the raw sugar market with no sales confirmed. The undertone, however, was steady with local refiners willing to pay the old price level of 2 1-16c for Cubas, cost and freight, and perhaps willing to pay even 1-32c more in desirable positions, but holders, influenced by a renewed interest from United Kingdom buyers, were offering nothing below 2¼c

The refined market was unchanged. Raw sugar futures closed steady.

Sixteen Plead Guilty

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17. (UP)—Sixteen persons indicted by a federal grand jury recently pleaded guilty before Judge E. S. Vaught today and were sentenced.

THE ILLITERATE DIGEST

By WILL ROGERS — Sunday, Nov. 18, 1928 — (Copyright, 1928, by the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

IT WAS A GREAT ELECTION!



Well, all I know is just what I read in the election returns. And from a Democratic standpoint it was some of the poorest reading matter I ever dug into. It really was not only bad composition, but the English was terrible in it. Texas Republican, now thats not according to any English Shakespeare or old Bacon rine ever wrote. Virginia with the Yankees. I bet Jefferson pretty near rolled off that hill.

The everglades of Florida voting the Aligators with Wall Street! I tell you the world is "Cockeyed." North Carolina joining the G. A. R.'s. What's become of our glorious tradition? Are we leaving the teachings of our forefathers? Where does the fair State of Oklahoma think she can hide her head when she is asked to answer to her Ancestors?

Here Alfred Emanuel Smith took the longest journey that was ever taken by a Native New Yorker to go and be among you Oklahomans. He broke bread with you. He made speeches to you. You come by the thousands, you heard, you saw and then you went home and sold out to the Republicans! He told you about the old Jeffersonian principles. He told you to get back to the teachings of Jackson. (Andrew, not Stonewall). He told you oil would be used for something besides scandal if he was elected.

You cheered him; you made the Brown Derby the symbol of headgear, and made him think that you were for him, when as a matter of fact you only come to get a free show. Any other New York headliner with the original cast would have cost you $5, or $10 bucks. Did Hoover come among you? No he dident. You might as well be the Cherokee Strip as far as he is concerned. He even went through Kansas to keep from going through Oklahoma. Al went up into Omaha, and into what is erroneously known as the fair State of Nebraska, and he rounded up a Gentleman of some local prominence, and Raskob traded him a new Buick for an old Ford, and he promised to swing the State into the party of Tom Heflin, and Upshaw. Did he do it? No. The minute he got his Buick from the General Motors he went out and started making speeches for Smith. That killed Smith's chances right there. What he should have done was to come out for Hoover if he wanted to help Smith.

And there was a lot of them like that in lots of other States. LaFollette was afraid to come out for either one, so he just stayed neutral and elected himself. Ritchie swung Maryland to Hoover by coming out for Smith.

Mayor Walker had no trouble carrying New York State and New Jersey for Hoover, the only two he spoke in. He was billed for a speech in Boston, but he got a bad cold in time to save Massachusetts for Smith. My good old friend, Uncle Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., Suh, it took quite awhile for him to make up his mind but when he did it was in favor of Hoover. He come out for Smith. South Carolina on account of no prominent men coming out for him, went for Smith.

Pat Harrison by speaking in New York all during the Campaign saved Mississippi for Smith. Jim Reed had no trouble whatever swinging Missouri for Hoover by his campaigning for Smith. From the early returns it looked like Carter Glass must have been for Hoover, for Smith got all the best of it, but it finally dawned on us that he had been for Smith when the ultimate result was announced. Vermont went for Coolidge to a man, till Noon when it was explained to them that he wasent running, then they voted for Hoover for consolation.

New York, the State that is always telling the others about Progress, this is written two weeks after election and their returns havent come in yet. All the primitive States were in by 9 o'clock election night. They sent one hundred Lawyers up State to see about the counting of the votes. Can you imagine 100 lawyers? Why two Lawyers can make a scandal out of anything they have anything to do with. 100 will bring on a Revolution.

Course Smith can't blame all the damage on these guys. He carried every state in the South that he dident go into but Texas and Florida.



Chewing a cigar lost North Carolina for him.

And it was the same with Hoover, the more he would speak in a place the nearer he would come losing it. As long as he would stay out of States there was never a doubt as to how it would go. Look at Washington, Oregon, Dakotas, Wyoming, Michigan, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont. But the minute either one of the Candidates started going into them they would lose 'em, or come pretty near losing 'em. I would have liked to have seen how this Election would have gone if both Guys had gone to Europe or some place after nominations. I bet you it would have been a tie.

Smith promised everything that the other fellows did, and they believed him when he said it, but they just seemed to know that he wouldent be able to carry out the promises unless he got the chance. I know a lot of men that would help me if they was able, but it just don't look like they will ever be able.

The Brown Derby, I don't know about that. I believe if he had left that in a handsome Cab years ago he would have not have missed it. People hadent seen a Derby hat in so long that it was too much like resurecting detached cuffs. You know after all a Brown Derby is just about as hard to put up with as a black one. Chewing on a Cigar and not smoking it lost him North Carolina, the big tobacco center. They want people to get rid of cigars and light up another one, not just keep one in your mouth all day. Those old timers still think they was made to smoke.

It was a great election. It had some queer angles. Where the Democrats got their predictions of the results from Lord only knows. Raskob on the day of election said that Smith should get about 400 electorial votes. He had electorial ones mixed with plain ones. The Democrats are great people but they must associate with the biggest liars in the World.

JONES COUNTY HAS 125 NEW LOCATIONS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ter of the east half of the southwest quarter of section 44, H. & T. B. survey No. 1.

Cranfill & Reynolds and Sun Oil company's two wells in eastern Fisher county, which last week encountered shows of production around 3130 feet, have proved disappointments.

No. 2 J. A. Young, 660 feet south and west of the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of section 208, B. B. B. & C. survey swabbed 60 barrels of oil from the pay drilled at 3126-28 feet and all the oil was exhausted. The well is being drilled deeper.

No. 1 E. G. Young, 660 feet south and east of the northwest corner of the southwest quarter of section 199, B. B. B. & C. survey, had an oil saturated lime from 3130 to 3133 feet which did not show production of commercial value. The well was drilled deeper and went into water and during the week it was plugged back to the pay shown and shot. No reports of the results of the shooting have been obtained.

These two wells are south of the producers in the Cranfill & Reynolds block about a quarter of a mile.

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$7 Preferred

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Miscellaneous

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (INS)—Produce market:

Cottonseed Oil—Market steady; spot 9.60 bid; crude (southeast) 8.35¼@8.50.

Futures—Jan. 10.14@10.20; Feb. 10.20@10.30; March 10.32; April 10.40@10.50; May 10.47@10.50; June 10.52@10.65; Nov. 9.60@10.25; Dec. 9.96@10.05.

Petroleum—Market quiet. Crude Pensylvania 3.25@3.60.

Turpentine—Market easier 60@61.

Rosin—Market steady; common 9.65.

Wool—Market firm; domestic fleece unwashed Ohio & Penn 45@56; domestic pulled scoured basis 85@1.05; domestic Texas clean basis 95@1.10; domestic territory clean basis 93@1.13.

Hides—Market steady; native steers 22½; branded steers 20¾.

Coffee—Market closed; Rio No. 7 on spot 18.

Rice—Market steady; domestic 3¼@7; foriegn 3.00@3.25.

Molasses—New Orleans, market firm; prime to ex-fancy 45@71; black strap 16-18 barrels; 1@ tank.

Raw Sugar—Market dull; Cubas 3.86; Porto Rico 3.66.

Refined Sugar—Market dull; fine granulated 5.20@5.25.

Potatoes—Market quiet; nearby white 1.00@2.60; sweet potatoes Jersey basket 75@2.35; southern barrels 1.00@2.25; basket 75@1.35.

Beans—Market firm; narrow choice 10.00@10.25; pea choice 9.65@9.75; red kidney choice 8.25@8.50.

Dried Fruits—Market quiet; apricots, choice to ex-fancy 13½@25½; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy 12½; prunes, 30s to 60s 7½@12¾; prunes, 60s to 100s 4½@6¾; peaches, choice to ex-fancy 9¼@12; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 8¼@9¾; unbleached choice to ex-fancy 4¾@5¼.

Dressed Poultry—Market quiet; chickens 26@28; fowls 16@34; turkeys 30@53; ducks 18@28; geese 18@32.

Live Poultry—Market quiet; broilers 30@36; chickens 21@30; fowls 15@29; turkeys 32@50; roosters 20; ducks 16@28; geese 12@25; capons 40@50.

Butter—Market steady; salted and unsalted creamery higher scoring 91¼@93; creamery extras 50½@53; creamery firsts 46@50½; renovated extras 42½@43½; ladies, fresh, extras 40¼@41.

Cheese—Market quiet; state—whole milk flats—specials 28@28¼; average run 25@23½; Wisconsin whole milk, fancy young Americas 25@27¾.

Eggs—Market steady; nearby white exhenery extras 33@70; fresh gathered extras 54@58; fresh firsts 32@42; Pacific coast white, extras, 64@68; extras firsts 42@65; firsts 37@54.

Milk—Unchanged at 3.42.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Growers, Cafes

Louisiana yams, crate	$1.75
Squash, Texas	10c
Cabbage	3½@4c
Colorado onions	5½@6c
California White Onions	6c
Onions, Spanish	5½@6c
Onions, dozen bunches	40c
Carrots	85c
Beets	75c
Texas peppers	8c
Potatoes, Idaho white	$2.00
Radishes, dozen bunches	60c
Rhubarb	12½c
Lettuce, dozen bunches	$1.25
Crate	$3.50
Celery, 2 dozen; crate	$4.00
Oregon jumbo celery, dozen	$2.00
Turnip greens	60c
Mustard greens	60c
Green peas	15½c
Green beans	15c
Eggplant	15c
Turnips and tops, Colorado	85c
Cauliflower	13½c
Colorado radishes, dozen	60c
Tomatoes, lug	$3.50
Cocoanuts, dozen	$1.25
Cocoanuts, sack	$3.50
Honey Dew melons, crate	$2.00
Hot peppers	17½c

FRUITS AND NUTS
Prices to Grocers, Cafes

Bananas, pound	8c
Grapefruit, Texas	$5.50@6.00
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$7.00@7.50
Oranges, California	$7.00@8.50
California Bartlett pears, box	$3.50
Kamper grapes, lug	$2.00
Delicious apples, box	$3.25
Jonathan apples, box	$2.25
Winesap apples, box	$3.00
Cranberries	$8.00@9.50

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers.

POULTRY AND EGGS

Hens, 5 pounds up	19c
Hens, 4and 5 pounds	17c
Hens, under 4 pounds	14c
Broilers	30c
Springs	30c
Cocks	8c
Turkeys	28c
Eggs, case	$8.50@11.00

MILK AND CREAM

Butter	80@81c
No. 1 cream	43c
No. 2 cream	38c
Butterfat (stockholders)	65c
Butterfat	60c

Livestock

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Uneven and sharp declines were enforced on both killing classes of cattle around the eleven market circuit during the week under review. Finished offerings which, due to limited supply, are regarded as specialties, held fully steady; short fed light yearlings and fat she stock closed extremely dull at several points with declines of 50c@$1.00 at Chicago. Stocker and feeder classes were under pressure at several centers, but at Kansas City country demand shows signs of firm.

Further price declines of killing classes are probable the forthcoming week unless receipts are curtailed sufficiently to offset the depressing influence of a sluggish dressed beef trade. Aggregate receipts were around 371,000 as compared with 206,821 last week and 304,372 a year ago.

Hog prices dropped to new low levels for the season early in the week but a gain of around 25c was made at the mid-week. Closing 90 to 95 pounds were 10@15c higher a week ago with underweights showing the minimum decline. The closing at St. Louis and Chicago was $9.20; total offerings were around 552,800 an increase of 120,000 over last week and 71,000 more than the same period a year ago.

Liberal receipts prompted a 50c@$1.00 decline on fat lambs, while aged stock ruled unevenly steady to 25c lower. Chicago had a late top of $13.35 on choice native lambs. The supply approximated 317,300 against 291,360 last week and 243,028 a year ago.

FORT WORTH, Texas, Nov. 17. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 400; market steady to 15c higher; top $9.30, paid by shippers for part load choice medium weight butchers out of line; part load 200-pound packing sows $8.10; bulk 180 to 270-pound truck hogs $8.75@8.90; latter price truck top; packing sows strong to quarter higher; bulk $7.50@8.25; fat pigs stronger, mostly $7.50@8.25.

Cattle—Receipts 1,900; market: today's trade nominal. For week: grass slaughter steers steady to strong; cake feds weak; slaughter yearlings fully steady; butcher and beef grades of she stock barely steady to about 15c lower; cutters and low cutters fully steady; other classes cattle generally unchanged.

Sheep—Receipts 700; receipts today mostly direct to local yard dealers. Today's trade nominal.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—Hogs—Receipts 1,500; steady to strong; top $9.00, 190-250 pounds $8.90@9.00.

Cattle—Receipts 1,500; calves 500; for the week: yearlings and light steers choice and common steady; other beef steers and yearlings 25@50c lower; slaughter heifers weak to 25c lower; cows steady to 25c higher; bulls firm; vealers and calves 50c and $1.00 lower; stocker and feeders steady to 25c higher; week's top; choice yearlings $17.00; best matured steers $14.00; choice short fed steers $11.50@13.50; few down to $10.25; stockers and feeders $9.50@12.50.

Sheep—Receipts none; for the week: fat lambs 50@75c lower; sheep weak; feeding lambs steady to 25c lower.

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (AP)—Hogs—4000; steady; top, $9.20; packing sows, $8@8.50; pigs medium to choice 90-130 pounds, $8@8.75.

Cattle—500; compared week ago: good and prime weighty steers unevenly higher; comparable grades yearlings and light steers steady to 25c lower; lower grade light steers and yearlings 50c lower; light mixed and heifer yearlings excepting strictly choice kinds, 50c to $1 off; butcher heifers sharing decline, closing heifer trade almost demoralized; fat cows 50c lower, almost unsalable as week closed; bulls 50c to 75c off; vealers steady; stockers and feeders 25c to 40c under Monday.

Sheep—1000; for the week: fat lambs closing around 75c to $1 lower with native throwouts off 50c; fat sheep generally steady; feeding lambs strong to 15c higher.

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17. (AP)—The market for slaughter steers during the past week has been poorly tested, and only two or three sales of cake feds have been reported most of the slaughter steers consisting of plain grassers. The cattle receipts on most days have been running to she stock and mixed butcher classes. Weakness and small declines featured the trade in she stock and cutters during the forepart of the week, but quite a little reaction occurred on late days. Trade in strong weight cutter cows has been materially benefited by a dependable demand on outside slaughter account. The market for heavy slaughter calves has been generally uneven, showing a lower trend. Relatively few matured stock cattle have been moving out from Fort Worth, although a five car shipment of very good handy weight feeding steers sold Tuesday at $11.50. The demand for good to choice heavy stock calves continues rather good at firm prices.

Saturday's hog trade ruled steady to about ten cents higher. Truck hogs sold mostly at steady levels. The day's cariot top $9.30, appeared to be out of line. It was paid by shippers for a part load of choice medium weights. Bulk of the 180-270 pound hogs sold at $8.75@9.10.

The week closed with fat wethers listed at prices that were weak to a quarter lower, as compared with last week. Other classes of sheep and lambs have been about steady on most days. Shorn fat wethers $6.75@7.00; shorn fat lambs $11.35@12.00; truck lots of good wooled fat lambs up to $12.50.

WILD SPECULATION N. Y. CURB MARKET NEW HIGH GROUNDS

NEW YORK Nov. 17 (AP)—Wild speculation in stocks contin

PRESIDENT-ELECT AND MRS. HOOVER SEE GRID CONTEST

Watch Stanford Team Battle Eleven of Washington University

PRESIDENT HOOVER CLUB TEXAS AMONG VISITORS

Plans Complete for Trip to South America—To Leave Sunday

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Calif., Nov. 17. (AP)—On the eve of his departure from his home for his good will tour of South America, Herbert Hoover yielded again to the lure of college memories today while he watched the football team of his alma mater battle the eleven of the University of Washington.

After a morning spent in his study at the work of clearing away the huge heap of correspondence and last-minute details for the trip, the president-elect and Mrs. Hoover drove from their home across the Stanford university campus to the stadium to witness the second and last football game he will see this season.

His morning's work had been broken only by a few callers who came to express their hope that he would have a pleasant journey, and by a serenade by the University of Washington band.

Visitor From Dallas

Among his visitors was John L. Lucey, of Dallas, Texas, president of the Associated Hoover club of Texas. Lucey said after his visit with the president-elect: "The break in the solid South is permanent if Mr. Hoover meets the wishes of the Sonth, and I am confident that he will."

A serenade by the student bandsmen of the University of Washington was given from the garden at the back of the Hoover home while the president-elect and Mrs. Hoover watched from an upper balcony. The two applauded as the band concluded its performance and then Mr. Hoover said:

"I thank you. I am glad to see you all down here. I hope you have some luck this afternoon."

"Please don't make it more than a tie," Mrs. Hoover asked. "If you play football as well as you play music, I am afraid it may be more than a tie."

Students Applaud

The students applauded and then broke into a "Hoover" cheer, followed by one for "Washington."

The next first lady of the land accompanied her husband to the football game in the afternoon and as on last Saturday when they watched the Stanford team run roughshod over the eleven from Santa Clara, they occupied a special section in the huge bowl.

Although the day was the last whole one that the Hover party will remain in Palo Alto no definite announcement of the itinerary had been made. The details, a formal statement at the Hoover home said, would not be made public until after Mr. Hoover has conferred with Ambassador Henry P. Fletcher on board the battleship Maryland.

The party will leave Palo Alto tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. for the journey down the California coast to San Pedro, arriving at the port for Los Angeles at 9:45 o'clock Monday morning. The present plan does not contemplate any stops other than operating ones during the overnight journey and the party will board the ship immediately after arrival at San Pedro.

BROADWAY BANDITS STAGE SPECTACULAR ROBBERY IN HEART OF TIMES SQUARE

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (US)—Two daring broadway bandits, believed to be the same who invaded the Knickerbocker grill, 42nd street and Broadway two weeks ago, staged a spectacular holdup in the heart of Times square tonight when they robbed Bunn Brother's cafeteria, 45th street and Broadway, of $700 receipts before a crowd of 150 patrons. They escaped after firing one shot to frighten an employee who attempted their capture.

The two men, one over six feet in height entered the basement cafeteria just after 8 o'clock. The shorter of the pair stood at the Broadway entrance and covered the crowd with a revolver. The taller leaped behind the counter, flourished his gun in the faces of Clara Woods checker and Elaine Priest, cashier, while he scooped up the contents of the cash register.

While George Nelson, counterman started after him, the bandit grabbed two tin boxes containing about $200 in change and ran for the door. His companion, seeing Nelson after him, fired a bullet into the floor. Nelson stopped. The two dashed up the stairs and disappeared into the crowds of theater goers. They dropped the change boxes in their hurry.

The patrons rushed after them, neglecting to pay their checks.

MEXICO REFUSES TO PERMIT OBREGON FOE TO RETURN TO LAND

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (AP)—Permission to return to Mexico has been denied by the government to former General Hector Almada, former chief of staff of the military commandant of Mexico City who took an active part in the Gomez Serrano uprising a year ago.

Almada now in exile in the United States, induced some military units to join the Gomez Serrano revolt. After plans to capture President Calles and Secretary of War Amaro had failed he left Mexico City at the head of the troops. General Almada and General Manuel Celis were the only two leaders of the uprising who broke through the military cordon thrown around the zone where the rebels were operating.

Bituminous Coal Conference

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17. (INS)—Plans were completed today for the reception of nearly 2,500 delegates to the second international conference on bituminous coal, which opens Monday at the Carnegie Institution of Technology.

Thanksgiving Season Ushered In by Cuero Turkey Trot; 1400 Birds Are Expected to Be Shipped From Texas

DALLAS, Texas, Nov. 17. (AP)—With the revival of turkey trot day at Cuero, Texas, the Thanksgiving season has been ushered in officially.

And now the thought that occupies the mind of wifely beings is, how much will it cost to produce a sumptuous feast for the kiddies—a feast that will not cause dad to throw a fit of hysteria when he thinks of the expense.

Texas should be able to speak with authority on the subject of turkey costs, for it is in this vast gulf coast empire that from 60 to 75 per cent of the nation's turkeys are produced.

The western plains of this state are literally spotted with packs of turkeys. Eastern and southern sections also produce their share but the plains country is especially good for the industry for one of the requisites of turkey raising is plenty of range.

In some places turkey production has even surpassed cattle raising as a profession. A crop of fat, healthy gobblers is second best only to an oil producer to the folk in the turkey country.

According to E. Aldon, vice president of a Dallas produce house and an authority on turkey production, the crop this year will fall slightly under last year's production. Dressing started a week later this season owing to the slowness with which the turkey crop matured and many flocks have not yet been shipped to market.

Aldon estimates that 1,400 carloads will be shipped from Texas to eastern markets, probably a hundred carloads less than last season. The quality of the birds already on the market is about as good as last season and the price also is about the same.

A conservative estimate of the number of birds that will be shipped to markets all over the United States between now and Christmas, Adlon said, places the number at more than 2,000,000.

One of this number may find its way to the White House dinner table and others of the Texas flocks will adorn the tables of rich and poor alike. The price quoted on the retail market here today was 50 cents per pound and a fair-sized bird will run around 12 or 13 pounds. Prices on the eastern market, however, will be slightly higher owing to the fact that many of the birds must be shipped by express instead of by freight in order to reach the eastern markets in time for Thanksgiving. Express shipments are not uncommon this season owing to the lateness of the crop and the need for feed in getting the birds to market.

Texans pride themselves in having set the pace in turkey production and every few years a monstrous celebration is held at Cuero to commemorate the achievement. A day is designated as turkey trot day and huge flocks of many thousands of birds are marched through the streets of Cuero to the tune of a half dozen bands.

Such a day was held yesterday and the chamber of commerce register showed visitors from every state in the union. A feature of the celebration which has been popularized in song, verse and dance, is a prize to the person coming the greatest distance to see the event. The prize being an immense gobbler.

TORRENTIAL RAINS CEASE IN MISSOURI

(Continued From Page One)

in central Kansas, snow and sleet followed the rains.

Damage to crops, industrial plants homes, bridges, railway tracks and highways as a result of the floods is estimated at several millions of dollars.

Two more deaths were believed to have been added to the three reported yesterday, when an overturned motor car appeared above the crest of receding waters in Swope park here. Two men were in the car last night when it ventured into the park despite warnings.

A man drowned yesterday when his motor car was swept into a flooded stream near Paola, Kan., was identified today as A. R. Hudson, Joplin, Mo.

Hundreds of bus and train passengers were marooned at various points in Missouri. The passenger trains were held up at Pleasant Hill where tracks were washed out.

Train service into Kansas City was demoralized. Service was impossible to the South and southwest out of Kansas city because of washouts.

Toll of Five Lives

OTTAWA, Kan., Nov. 17. (AP)—The raging flood waters of the Marais des Cygne river took a toll of five lives here this afternoon when a motorboat in which two doctors, Dr. Ralph Shiras and Dr. J. Ward Smith, were doing rescue work capsized, throwing the two men, Mrs. C. C. Jones and her two small daughters into the flood waters.

The doctors had made four trips during the day rescuing refugees from farms near the river, and were on their fith trip when a huge wave struck the boat, turning it over, about a quarter of a mile from shore. Many persons witnessed the catastrophe.

Tonight only the body of Dr. Shiras had been found.

Train Service Crippled

COFFEYVILLE, Kan., Nov. 17. (AP)—Train service on the Missouri Pacific railroad between Coffeyville and Kansas City was at a standstill and service between here and St. Louis seriously hampered late today as flood waters continued to rise over tracks between Lane and Osawatomie, near Paola, at Hytex and at other points along the route to Kansas City.

Water over the tracks between Lane and Osawatomie is estimated at four and one-half feet.

Around Town

L. E. Stephens, resident of near Burkburnett, was a business visitor to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Dick Kenley, district attorney, returned Friday from Archer City where the regular term of the 30th district court is in session.

The regular meeting of the Elks lodge No. 1105 will be held Monday evening. Several matters of importance relative to club room privileges and regulations are to be brought up. An athletic program has been arranged to follow the business session, with boxing and wrestling.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Hazard of Vernon and Mrs. J. W. Truett of Chillicothe are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Brock, 1623 Collins. Mrs. Hazard is Mrs. Brock's sister, and Mrs. Truet is her mother.

Rev. C. C. Clark of Olney will preach at the Highland Heights Christian church Sunday and also on Nov. 25. Rev. Patrick Henry, who has recently accepted the pastorate of the church here, will begin his duties on Sunday, Dec. 2.

One woman was bruised about the knees and two other passengers slightly shaken up when a Southland car left the tracks on a short curve at the intersection of Avenue F and Harrison street about 11:30 o'clock Saturday morning. The derailed car took fire under the motorman's compartment, but the blaze was promptly extinguished when the motorman formed a one man bucket brigade.

RUSSIAN ENGINEERS TO STUDY TEXAS METHODS

AUSTIN, Nov. 17. (AP)—The Texas highways system perhaps is not so bad. Soviet Russia has sent a delegation of engineers here to study Texas methods and to gather information for practice there.

A. Z. Georgiadze, chief engineer of public roads for the United States of Soviet Russia, at Transcaucasia; Sergius A. Vassiliev, engineer of the lines of communication for the Russian association of engineers of Soviet Russia, and Charles Calberstein, chief engineer of public roads for Northern Russia spent the day at the state highway department in conference with T. H. Webb, assistant highway engineer, and G. G. Wickline, state bridge engineer, in the absence of Gibb Gilchrist, state highway engineer.

Higher Courts

Fort Worth Civil Court

FORT WORTH, Nov. 17. (AP)—Among proceedings in the court of civil appeals, second district:

Affirmed—H. B. Hines, next friend to Dorothy Hines vs. Mrs. Ella May Long, Wichita; Elizabeth Huff, et al., city of Wichita Falls, et al, Wichita county. Judgment of trial court reversed and cause remanded, unless appellees, city of Wichita Falls and L. E. Whitham, and Rebecca Whitham, shall within 15 days from date file remittance in court of all assessments in excess of 75 per cent against the property of the several property owners, appellant's herein, in that event the judgment will be reformed and affirmed; B. F. Dutton vs. W. R. Miller, Wichita, judgment of the trial court is affirmed in part, reversed and rendered in part and remanded in part.

Submitted—Security Union Casualty Co. vs. M. and V. Tank Co., Wichita; L. E. Whitham & Co. vs. Clara Schultz, Wichita; L. I. Bennett vs. J. T. Giles, Wichita.

Set for Submission Dec. 8—L. W. Renshaw, et al., vs. G. W. Sullivan, Wise, estate of E. S. Graham, et al., vs. Carrie G. Stewart, et al., Young; Julian Petroleum Co., et al., vs. H. D. Egger, Wichita.

QUESTION MAN IN CONNECTION WITH ROTHSTEIN DEATH

CHICAGO, Nov. 17. (US)—A woman was sought today by local authorities, on request of New York police, as having an important connection in the slaying of Arnold Rothstein. Two squads of plainclothes men were assigned the task of finding and bringing the woman in. No man was mentioned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17. (AP)—William McCabe, nicknamed "Tough Willie," went to the office of District Attorney Joab Banton today for questioning in the Arnold Rothstein murder investigation.

McCabe, referred to as the murdered gambler's race track cashier, appeared voluntarily, surrendering first at a police station and then going with a detective to see the county official.

After the questionig Mr. Banton said McCabe had denied any knowledge of the fatal shooting of Rothstein in the Park Central hotel two weeks ago tomorrow, and that he (the district attorney), was satisfied McCabe had had no connection with it, having been on shipboard at the time.

Surrogate O'Brien today appointed temporary administrators of the Rothstein estate to start immediately at straightening the dead man's tangled affairs. Those named were Abraham E. Rothstein, the gambler's father; Samuel Brown, an executor, and Andrew J. Sheridan, a real estate operator.

Inez Norton, former actress to whom Rothstein made a substantial bequest in the will executed on his death bed, filed and later withdrew an affidavit in surrogate's court today wherein she said the gambler had planned to marry her as soon as his wife divorced him.

BLIND RIGHT EYE OF MAN BETRAYS HIM TO POLICE OF ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17. (AP)—The blind right eye of Frank Canning, absconding bank teller, betrayed him to police and caused his arrest here today, on a charge of embezzling $51,000 from the First National bank of Garfield, N. J.

Detective Arthur Egenreither recognized the face on a $500 reward poster, as that of a man he had seen several days previously on a street corner.

After watching the corner for several days he got his man. Canning had only five cents in his pocket when found.

HUMBLE WELL STILL BURNS OUT OF CHECK IN RACCOON DISTRICT

HOUSTON, Texas, Nov. 17 (UP)—The Humble Oil and Refining and Valley Oil corporations wild gasser in the Raccoon Bend section, Austin county, which blew in a week ago Friday is still out of control. When the well first came in it caught fire from friction and burned two days before the fire was extinguished. Since that time the gas pressure has continued to increase and it is now estimated making around 75,000,000 feet of gas. Within the last two days there has been a notable increase in the spray of oil coming from the well. A crater has formed about the hole.

ZEPPELIN STOWAWAY TO FLY TO ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 17. (AP)—Clarence Terhune, Zeppelin stowaway, has accepted an offer to come from New York to St. Louis his home by airplane, it was announced today by Major William B. Robertson, president of the Curtiss-Robertson Airplane Manufacturing company, at Lambert St. Louis field.

Major Robertson telegraphed to Terhune that a plane would be sent to New York for him if he desired to return home by air. Today Major Robertson received a telegram from the stowaway saying: "Have accepted your offer and will advise you of the time I expect to leave."

HALL COUNTY COTTON PICKERS LOSE AUTO

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 17.—A sport model master six Buick roadster was stolen in Memphis Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock from amidst what is said to be the largest crowd which has been in Memphis this fall. The car belonged to Mrs. Nellie Dodge, who with her husband is in Hall county picking cotton. According to Mrs. Dodge the car represents about all of this world's goods they possess.

Every town in this section was notified by the sheriff of Hall county and every effort possible is being made to locate the stolen car. The car has a blue body and a black top and the license number is 978-756, motor number 1583590, and serial number 1582878.

GEORGETOWN DEFEATS WEST VIRGINIA, 12 TO 0

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—A shifty Georgetown university backfield passed and slipped its way through and around a heavier West Virginia eleven Saturday to win a 12 to 0 decision and halt the Mountaineers' winning streak which had stretched to seven games.

GEORGIA TECH BEATS ALABAMA UNIVERSITY

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 17. (AP)—Held to a tie for the first three periods Georgia Tech put on a crushing rally that routed a great University of Alabama team here Saturday, 23 to 13 in one of the most spectacular fought games seen here this season.

Wichitan Given Contract on New Vernon Building

Charles M. Bialkowski, Wichita Falls contractor, was awarded the contract Saturday at Fort Worth for the election of a brick business structure which Mrs. Elizabeth Herring of Amarillo, will build at Vernon. The general contract price was $35,000.

When completed the building will be occupied by a Montgomery Ward company retail store.

The Hudgens Electric company of this city was awarded the wiring contract on a bid of $1,250. The plumbing contract was not let.

The building, which will be constructed of brick, will measure 45 by 110 feet.

Work on the structure will start in the next 10 days, according to Mr. Bialkowski.

SMITH GREETED BY CROWDS ON WAY TO MISSISSIPPI CITY

EDGEWATER GULF HOTEL, Miss., Nov. 17. (AP)—A tired man came into the heart of the South today when Gov. Alfred E. Smith reached the gulf coast for a vacation at this resort between Gulfport and Biloxi.

He reached here literally fagged out after what he described as an experience worse than his presidential campaign. He had been set upon by crowds, aroused from sleep at night, called on for attendance at various functions until he had been worn into a nervous state.

He reached here just before dawn but did not rise until after 9 and remained in his private car on a railroad siding until 11 o'clock. When he did leave it was pouring rain and when he reached his hotel he went to his apartment with his party and remained until afternoon, when he went out for a round of golf.

After luncheon, which he had served in his rooms, he held a conference with newspapermen.

"This is the first and last interview I will give on my vacation until I say good-bye," he said. "I am here to rest."

To repeated questions he replied that he did not intend to say "anything about anything."

ELECTRA SOCIETY

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 17.—The Worthwhile class of the First Presbyterian Sunday school was entertained Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Johnny Marriott, in Woodruff Heights. Mrs. Vance Shaffer, president, presided over the business meeting. The opening song was "Blest Be the Tie," followed with the Lord's Prayer. In the business session gifts for the orphans' home were packed. During the social hour games were enjoyed. Refreshments of nut carmel whipped cream, cake and coffee were served to the following:

Mesdames J. E. Warden, J. M. Hemby, C. E. Graham, F. A. Saye, E. E. Merkt, W. D. Cross, D. L. Houston, L. O. Holloway, W. H. Odgen, J. D. Elper, J. E. Tinnin, J. A. King, A. W. Smith, W. B. Vandergrift, S. J. Bryant, J. V. Harrison and Miss Sue Richardson.

Concordia Bridge

Mrs. Frank Doores entertained the members of the Concordia Bridge club and a few guests at her home in Brannen Heights Tuesday afternoon. Pink carnations and chrysanthemums were used in the decorations, and an orchid, pink and green color scheme was carried out. Favors of individual bath salts were given. In the games, Mrs. E. R. Brown won high score favor for the guests and Mrs. Robert McGann won high score for the members. A two-course luncheon was served to the following:

Mesdames E. W. Barr, W. D. Cross, George Exsell, Francis Awtrey, J. G. B. Totten, H. T. S. Totten, Robert McGann, H. D. Miller, Mitt Williams, Wendall Douglas and Clyde Cole, members; Mesdames R. P. Hall, J. A. King, E. R. Brown, W. H. Ogden and George McGann and Mesdames C. C. Hutchinson, E. M. Stallings, Lyle Montgomery and Miss Vivian Hutchinson, of Bowie, guests.

Circle One, Baptist

Circle, one of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon in the T. E. L. class room of the church, opening the meeting with the song, "He Keeps Me Singing." Mrs. H. E. Miller offered prayer. A short business session was held, after which the mission lesson was studied. Those present were:

Mesdames C. D. Young, Marshall, B. M. Eggenberg, John Hallmark, Willard Parsons, Stanley, H. E. Miller, Ed Forbes, F. A. Minderman, Claud Foy, LeRoy Hawkins and E. V. Grady.

Circle Six

Circle six of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. W. R. Rouse, on West Cleveland avenue. Mrs. Rouse presided in the absence of Mrs. Mary Lowell, president. Mrs. John Brownlee read the devotional, from the 4th chapter of Phillippians. Mrs. E. B. Holcomb conducted the mission lesson from the book, "All the World in all the Word."

In the business meeting plans were made for a Holland social to be held on next Tuesday afternoon in the basement of the church, to which the members of the entire W. M. U. are invited. Mrs. Brownlee dismissed the meeting with prayer. Those attending were:

Mesdames E. B. Holcomb, Mac Wilson, John Brownlee, J. E. Walker, A. S. Kerby and W. R. Rouse.

Primo Bridge Club

Mrs. A. S. Haaf entertained the members of the Primo Bridge club and a few guests at her home on West Garrison avenue Thursday afternoon. Yellow chrysanthemums were used in the decorations. A two-course luncheon was served, after the games, to the following members and guests:

Mesdames C. P. Engleking, M. D. Goldsmith, R. P. Hall, George LeBus, John Lebus, B. V. Magee, E. E. Merkt, J. A. O'Fry, I. K. Williams and C. H. Schulkey, members; Mesdames W. B. Buchanan of Pampa, and J. E. Cooper, guests.

Alpha Bible Class

The Alpha Bible class met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Goodman. Mrs. Goodman was in charge of the meeting, which opened with the song, "'Tis So Sweet to Trust in Jesus." Mrs. J. P. Claypool offered prayer. Mrs. Josh Hubert conducted the Bible lesson from "The Book of Ruth."

Those present were: Mesdames R. E. Goodman, J. P. Claypool, Clint Warden, Josh Hubert, J. V. Harrison and Misses Kate and Lucille Jackson.

Thompson Ward P.-T. A.

The Thompson ward P.-T. A. met Thursday afternoon in the school building, with Mrs. C. M. Harvey, president, in charge. The following program was rendered:

Address, "The Welfare of the Child in School and Home," by Rev. H. E. Anderson; two Thanksgiving songs, by girls of Miss Keeter's room; musical reading, by Miss Imogene Goodman, with Mrs. R. E. Goodman playing the piano accompaniment; reading, by George Asbill.

In the business session several new members were added to the organization and Miss Amy Crutchfield was elected as publicity chairman. Mrs. W. J. Sheldon's resignation as financial secretary was received and accepted and Mrs. G. M. Hamer was elected in her place. Following the business session, the guests were invited into the gymnasium, which was decorated with the Thanksgiving motif. Here, refreshments of hot chocolate and sandwiches were served to the 75 guests who attended.

Mrs. Douglas Honored

Mrs. L. P. Douglas and her daughter, Miss Juanita, entertained informally Thursday afternoon with a tea in honor of Mrs. Wendall Douglas, a recent bride. Chrysanthemums and autumn foliage were used in the decorations.

During the the receiving hours Miss Claire McNay sang "Life," "Cashmiri Love Song" and "Londerry Air," accompanied by Miss Mary Ellen Scott at the piano and Miss Ruth Smith on the violin. Misses Madeline Williams, Helen Robertson, Laura V. LeBus, Helen Jennings, Eloise Woffard and LaVena Taylor served tea to the 125 guests who called during the afternoon.

ELECTRA, Texas, Nov. 17.—The Methodist Missionary society met at the church Friday with a "Week of Prayer" program. The morning program was as follows:

Piano solo, "Sweet Hour of Prayer," by Mrs. Louie Mead; hymn, "I Must Tell Jesus;" responsive scripture reading prayer, by Mrs. W. C. Martin; meditation, "Creative Solitude," by Mrs. W. C. Kiker; song, "I Am Satisfied With Jesus," by Mrs. C. W. Coffey; "Intercession for China," by Mrs. J. J. Hagan; "Intercession for Korea," by Mrs. L. J. Carwford; "Intercession for Japan," by Mrs. J. H. Barnett; hymn, "Lead On, Oh King Eternal;" Jubilee offering; prayer, by Mrs. A. O. Basham. Luncheon was served at the noon hour.

The afternoon program was as follows: Piano solo "Something for Thee," by Mrs. Louie Mead; hymn, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling," responsive scripture reading; prayer, by Mrs. W. J. Sheldon; meditation, "The Street Called Straight," by Miss Lucille Jackson; song, "When They Ring Those Golden Bells," by Mrs. C. W. Coffey and Mrs. E. A. McKelvey; "Intercession for Belgium," by Mrs. E. L. Blaine; "Intercession for Poland," by Mrs. L. J. Crawford; "Intercession for Czechoslavia," by Mrs. E. M. Gillespie; "Latin America," by Mrs. W. J. Sheldon; "Intercession for Mexico," by Mrs. B. M. Dinemore; hymn, "The Kingdom is Coming," and "Homeland," by Mrs. X. J. A. Lee; Jubilee offering; Lord's Prayer.

The characters in the afternoon program were dressed to represent the various countries. Mrs. W. C. Martin was leader for the morning program and Mrs. W. J. Sheldon for the afternoon.

Mrs. Richardson Entertains

Mrs. A. N. Richardson entertained Tuesday afternoon at her home on West Harrison avenue, with a miscellaneous shower for Mrs. J. T. McDannald whose home burned last week. Many beautiful and useful gifts were received and were presented to the honoree by Mrs. Richardson. Games were the diversion of the afternoon. About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Arteele Chapter, Delphian

Mrs. Francis Awtrey was hostess to the Arteele chapter, Delphian society, at her home in the Southland addition Friday afternoon. Mrs. J. J. Hagan was leader for the afternoon, and the subject was "Characteristics of Famous Medieval Stories." Mrs. A. Fisher gave the resume, and the following members took part in the program: Mesdames J. J. Hagan, J. T. Woffard, C. R. Conyers, Frank LeBus and T. H. Easley.

During the business session Mrs. A. Fisher and Mrs. Frank LeBus were elected as delegates to attend the State Federation of Clubs, which mt in Denton Nov. 12 to 16. Those present were:

Mesdames A. Fisher, C. R. Conyers, W. C. Kiker, Frank LeBus, J. T. Wofford, J. J. Hagan, Francis Awtrey, T. H. Easley and Mrs. E. A. Ostrom and Mrs. George Nance visitors.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Harrison and son, Charles, of West Cleveland avenue, were Henrietta visitors Sunday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Looney.

Mrs. G. M. Shaffer, of the Red River lease, has returned home from the Scott-White sanitarium in Temple, where she has been under medical tratment for some time. She is reported to be much improved.

Mesdames C. C. Hutchinson, E. M. Stallings, Lyle Montgomery and Miss Vivian Hutchinson of Bowie, were Electra visitors during the first of the week, guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Doores.

Mayor G. E. Ragland, accompanied by Jack Carrington, of Vernon, left Wednesday morning for Mason county, where they will engage in a deer hunt. They expect to be absent a week or 10 days.

Miss Mary Alice Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Patterson of East Wharton avenue, is ill this week.

Mrs. Letha Kownsler and daughter, Donna Jo, of West Bryan avenue, left Saturday morning for Denton, where they will visit relatives for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Peterson, of West Michigan avenue, left Saturday for San Angelo, to attend the bedside of a daughter, Mrs. C. D. Oman, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. J. H. McCracken, of this city, who has been ill for some time, is reported much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Clayton were Kenowa, Okla. visitors over the week-end, guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Clayton, West Roosevelt avenue, were guests of Misses Mayme Lowe and Nina Bliss, visited with friends in Wichita Falls Tuesday.

SOCIAL EVENTS TO CROWD FIRST DAYS U D C CONVENTION

HOUSTON, Nov. 17. (AP)—Women from all over the South and some from the border states and the North were coming into Houston tonight for the thirty-fifth annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, which starts here Sunday.

While the opening session of the convention proper will not be held until Tuesday night the program for tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday is crowded with social events, informal gatherings and committee meetings.

The program tomorrow will be opened with special services at the Christ Episcopal church. Members of the U. D. C. will form the processional bearing aloft the Stars and Bars of the confederacy as they march to their seats.

A boat ride down the Houston ship channel to the historic San Jacinto battle field, where the conflict, was waged which gave Texas its independence from Mexico, has been arranged for the descendants of the lost cause tomorrow afternoon. The Sunday program will be concluded with a buffet supper complimentary to the general officers.

Among the persons expected to attend the conclave are Mrs. Julia Jackson Preston, Charlotte, N. C., granddaughter of "Stonewall" Jackson, Col. Jefferson Hayes Davis, of Colorado Springs, grandson of Jefferson Davis, president of the confederacy, and Mrs. Annie Dowling Robertson, Austin, Texas, daughter of Lieutenant Dick Dowling, Texas confederate hero.

KEYES RE-INDICTED ON 11 BRIBERY AND CONSPIRACY COUNTS

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 17. (AP)—District Attorney Asa Keyes and seven others previously indicted as an outgrowth of the Julian Petroleum corporation over issues case, were re-indicted by the county grand jury here today on 1 counts charging conspiracy and robbery.

Two indictments were returned by the jury, one of them setting forth 11 alleged over avts, and the other 40, against the district attorney and his co-defendants.

The first named Keyes, Charles Reimer, his chief investigator, Ed and Jack Rosenberg, and Jack Berman of the Julian corporation, and Ben and Dave Getzoff, tailors.

Besides Keyes, Reimer and the Getzoffs, A. I. Lasker, former head of a finance company, were named in the second.

Keyes was charged with taking several thousand dollars in bribes and neglecting to prosecute officers of the petroleum company and others indicted on allegations that they made fraudulent sales of company stock.

Yanks Buy "Farm"

The New York Yankees recently purchased the Chambersburg Blue Ridge league club for use as a baseball farm.

COL. ROOSEVELT IN TOP FORM FOR TRIP

(Continued From Page One)

ored Muskox living in the highest Himalaya peaks."

The colonel is not unaware of the danger that his party may be hunted themselves. According to him an expedition of German naturalists attempting to penetrate along the projected route were recently scuppered by the savage hillmen.

The colonel admitted smilingly that he has no fancy for being "scuppered" and will be prepared against it.

"The English governor of Burmah is a good friend of mine and will assist us in every way with a guard as it is considered necessary," he said. "The chief obstacle, however, is the excessive difficulty of threading our way up the waterways over the Himalayas and through the storm ridden passes of dreadful cold. We expect to come out through the unexplored tropical jungle of North-Indo-China, possibly to Saigon."

Asked how long the party would be absent the colonel grinned and asked:—

"How long is a piece of string?"

The party goes to Paris Tuesday and sails from Marsailles Friday for India.

WHEAT AFFECTED WITH RUST IS BARRED FROM SEAPORTS IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 17. (US)—Upon request of the department of agriculture, the Mexican customs administration has notified all ports of entry not to permit until further notice the importation of wheat from the following areas: Illinois, Kansas and Missouri, U. S. A.; India, Japan, China, Australia, South Africa, Italy and Spain. The prevalence of rust in these countries is given as the reason.

It is provided, however, that wheat from these parts may be admitted upon special permit. The importation of the grain from all other countries remains subject to the rules established some time ago.

THIEVES STEAL FANCY CHINA HERE SATURDAY

A new class of thief opened up operations in Wichita Saturday when it was reported to police headquarters that burglars had taken about $100 worth of fine china from the home of J. L. Tate, of 1817 Lucile street. The loot included 30 pieces of Bavarian china, a 10-piece tea set and 20 pieces of cut glass.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE IN $5,000 DAMAGE SUIT

A jury in the 89th district court was discharged late Saturday without reaching a verdict in the suit for $5,000 damages brought by Mrs Lillie M. Edmonds against the W. I. Cameron cafeteria. The trial started Friday and was given to the jury shortly before noon Saturday.

CARPENTER KILLED WHEN HIT BY PASSENGER TRAIN

TEXARKANA, Ark., Nov. 17. (AP)—While sitting on a railroad track near here today, apparently without hearing an approaching passenger train, Henry McCullough, 34, Fulton, Ark., carpenter, was killed instantly.

TERRIFIC EUROPEAN GALE CLAIMS LIVES 39 PAST TWO DAYS

LONDON, Nov. 17. (AP)—The terrific gale which has swept Western Europe for two days was raging over the continent tonfght with a known death toll of 39 and with 12 other persons missing in its broad path of destruction. England was enjoying a lull in the windstorm, but the North Sea countries were bearing its full force.

Of the three deaths reported on the continent, one occurred in Antwerp, one in Coblenz, and one at Bethune, France. A family of 12 was given up as lost at Amsterdam when a report was received that the wreck of their boat had been seen in the Zuyder Zee.

Nineteen persons were killed in England either by wreckage torn loose by the wind or by stumbling in front of vehicles while bucking the storm with heads down. Seventeen were drowned at Rye when a lifeboat capsized. Telephones, telegraphs and train services were demoralized. Channel steamers last night required from 8 to 13 hours for a voyage normally made in less than two, with resulting suffering for the passengers.

Germany was one country to feel the violence of the storm today. The Rhineland was visited by a fierce wind and torrential rain which caused many injuries. A woman was killed and seven persons injured in the collapse of a house at Coblenz.

A tug from Hamburg brought in the English steamer Linaria which had lost its propeller in the rough seas. Many other vessels reported their distress to that port.

FIFTY NATIONS TO SEND DELEGATES TO AERO CONFERENCE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (US)—America's astounding expansion in commercial aviation will be demonstrated to foreign air notables at the International Civil Aeronautics conference here next month by a series of unusual events, plans of Leighton W. Rogers, executive officer of the meeting revealed today.

The world's outstanding aviators and aviation experts will be delegates, with nearly 50 nations represented.

Upon arrival at New York, and prior to the conference sessions here Dec. 12, 13 and 14, the delegates will be taken by train to Cleveland and from Cleveland to Chicago by planes to be guests of the International Aeronautics exposition Dec. 1 to 9. They leave New York by special train Thursday, Dec. 5.

Returning from Chicago the delegates will be flown to Dayton for an inspection of aircraft research work there and continue from Dayton to Washington by train.

At the sessions of the conference world problems of commercial aviation will be discussed. Inasmuch as the conference was called by President Coolidge in commemoration of the first flight by the Wright brothers 25 years ago, Orville Wright of Dayton will be the guest of honor.



help wanted

MEN and women, boys and girls—skilled and unskilled--with experience and without it—the help wanted columns of the Daily Times and Record News each day display the many offers of employment for every type of worker.

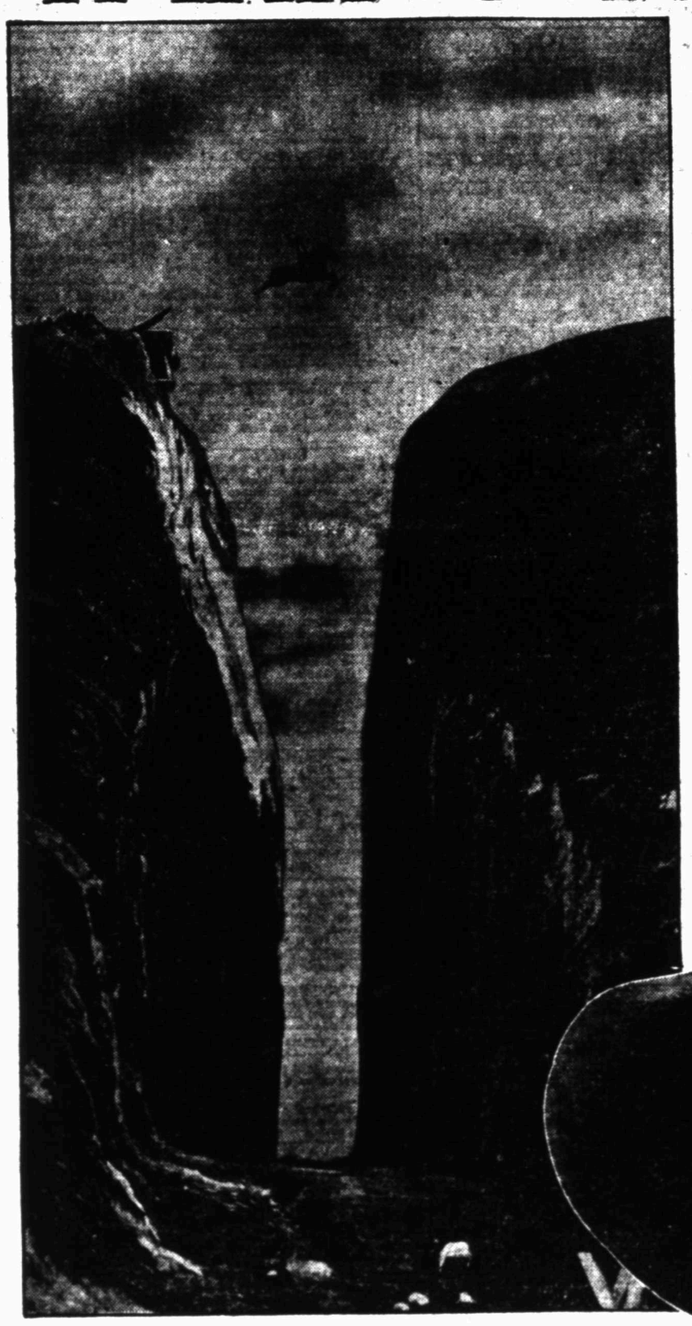
FROM office boy to business executive—from housemaid to private secretary runs the constantly changing demand for competent employes. The classified section of the Daily Times and Record News materially shortens the distance between the job and the job hunter. Take advantage of this "short cut," turn to the classified section of this issue and note the many advantageous opportunities.

WICHITA DAILY TIMES AND WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

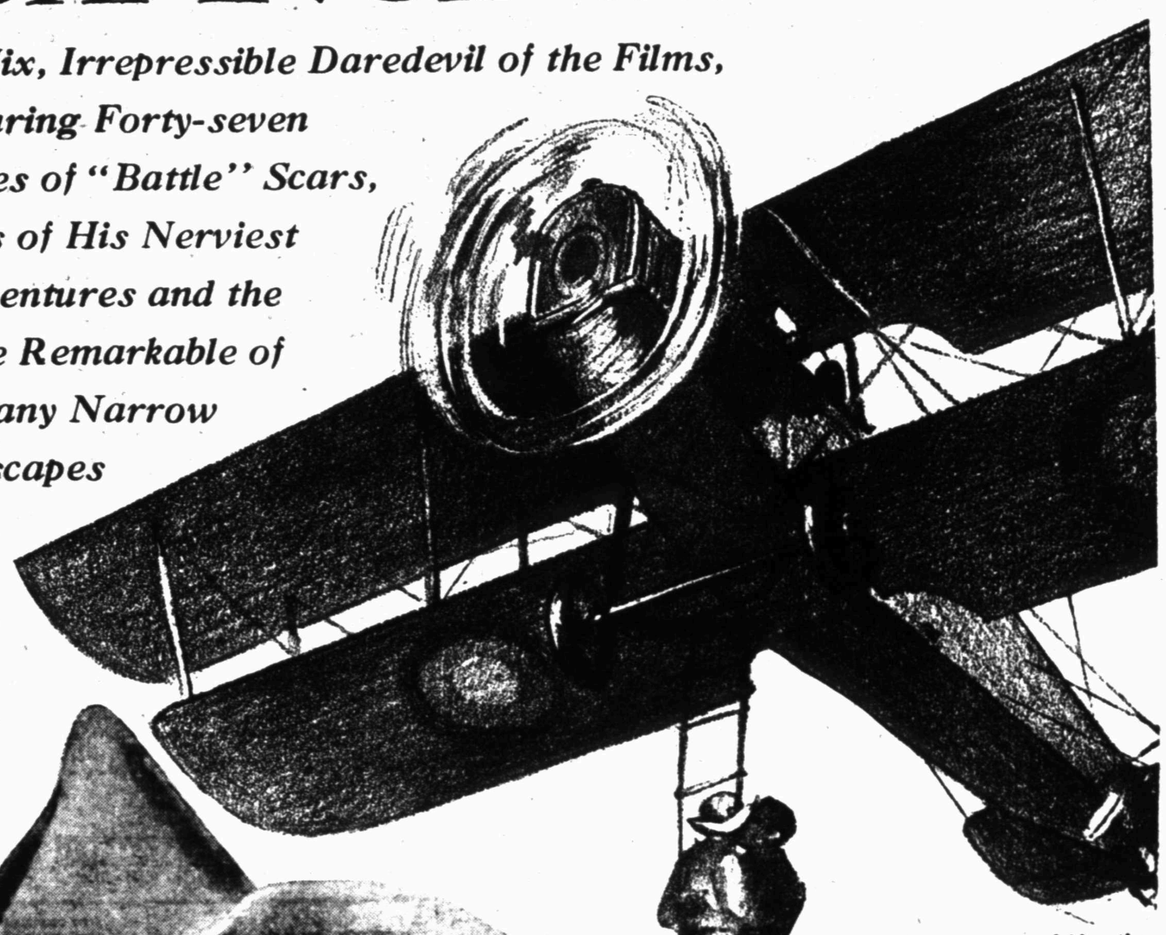
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TAKING A CHANCE *with Death*



Tom Mix, Irrepressible Daredevil of the Films, Wearing Forty-seven Varieties of "Battle" Scars, Tells of His Nerviest Adventures and the More Remarkable of His Many Narrow Escapes



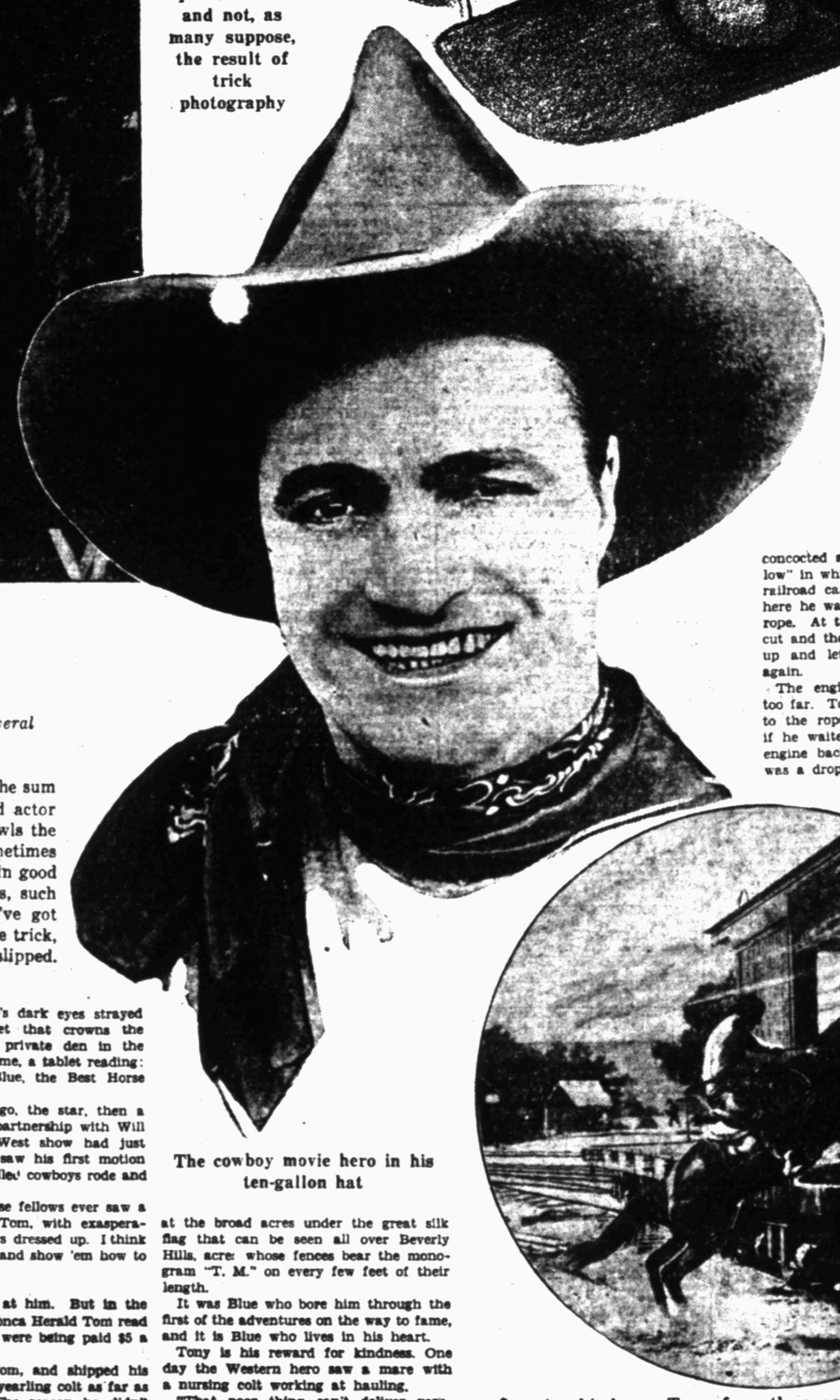
Tom Mix in one of his famous jumps—a bona fide performance and not, as many suppose, the result of trick photography

Midair romance while the camera grinds is just a part of the day's routine

By Alice L. Tildesley

Eight bullet wounds
Forty-one scars.
One hundred and twenty-seven stitches.
Both arms and legs broken, three ribs fractured, several ligaments torn and a jaw smashed.

NO, THAT'S not a list of casualties in battles—it's the sum of injuries to date to Tom Mix, the highest-paid actor on the screen. "I don't believe in taking risks," drawls the Western hero, "but I never use a double and sometimes things happen. I have an idea that if I keep myself in good condition and take all proper mechanical precautions, such as having a good horse and the right saddle, all I've got left to do is to trust in God. If I was meant to do the trick, nothing happens, but if I'm injured, something slipped. Usually it turns out all right, even if I'm hurt.



The cowboy movie hero in his ten-gallon hat



Jumping his horse, Tony, from the ground into a moving railroad car is one of Mix's greatest feats

"Take like the picture we made of a rodeo.

"I'd won so many of the events that a certain bunch of cowboys were beginning to get sore. The stagecoach races were set for the third day and those fellows showed up all liquored up. When I was going lickety-split along the track, these bad men brought their coach full-tilt from the other direction and we collided. I broke an arm, a leg and my jaw and had concussion of the brain.

"But here's the other side: It was the right arm I broke, and while it was in a sling I learned how to use the left one, so that now I can use either arm, it makes no difference. Besides that, while I was in the hospital I wrote a story around the accident, and as soon as I could get out on crutches I went back and finished the picture with this new idea."

Thirty-three of the aforesaid forty-one scars are the result of what Tom Mix considers his narrowest escape from death.

He was on location in the Santa Cruz Mountains, making "Eyes of the Forest." The scene called for him to ride through a pass that had been mined by the villain. The shot was timed so that the star would pass the spot just before the road was blown up. The best-laid plans ganged a-gley once more, the mine exploded prematurely and Tom and his famous mount Tony were caught in the flying rock and earth.

A large cupful of shattered rock was taken from the star's back and as much more from Tony's side. Poor Tony suffered the taking of twenty stitches in his hide, while Tom's eardrum was broken and all the hair burned from one side of his head.

"Tony's saved my life a heap of times," says Tony's master. "As a matter of fact, every time I get on his back he's got my life in his charge. When we ride down mountain trails or swim torrents or leap cliffs or that, it's Tony's business to see we're still alive when the director calls 'Cut!'"

For all that, Tom's dark eyes strayed to the bronze tablet that crowns the rolltop desk of his private den in the Mix Beverly Hills home, a tablet reading:

"In Memory of Blue, the Best Horse I Ever Rode."

Seventeen years ago, the star, then a lean cowboy whose partnership with Will Rogers in a Wild West show had just gone on the rocks, saw his first motion picture. In it, so-called cowboys rode and roped.

"I'm dinged if those fellows ever saw a horse before," said Tom, with exasperation. "They're actors dressed up. I think I'll go to Hollywood and show 'em how to sit on a saddle."

ROGERS laughed at him. But in the next Sunday's Ponca Herald Tom read that movie cowboys were being paid $5 a day.

"I'm off!" said Tom, and shipped his beloved Blue and a yearling colt as far as San Bernardino. The reason he didn't ship them farther was that the available supply of money had given out. Mounted on Blue and leading the colt, he rode the rest of the way to the city of stars, arriving with $3 in his pocket one cool day in November.

His first stop was at the old Selig Studio, where he informed Colonel Selig that he could do stunts that would make the mail-order cowboys look silly. The colonel gave him a chance.

Having read that the usual pay check was $5, Tom was elated to receive one for $7.50 instead. It was not for a month that he discovered that a cowboy's wages were indeed $5, but the rental of a horse was also $5 and he should have had $10.

"I was so tickled with the $7.50 that I didn't have the nerve to fuss about the rest. When they finally came and offered me a contract for a year at $100 a week, I thought producers were either nutty or got their money robbing banks."

He smiled at the recollection and glanced out of the window of the den at the broad acres under the great silk flag that can be seen all over Beverly Hills, acres whose fences bear the monogram "T. M." on every few feet of their length.

It was Blue who bore him through the first of the adventures on the way to fame, and it is Blue who lives in his heart.

Tony is his reward for kindness. One day the Western hero saw a mare with a nursing colt working at hauling.

"That poor thing can't deliver vegetables and take care of her colt," he expostulated, and when the owner merely shrugged and started on, Tom bought the young animal for $12 and sent it to his stables. It was not until Blue's death that he remembered the gangling colt he had bought three years before.

"A horse is easy to train," insists Tom. "You put something in his mouth, say 'Hold it!' and if he drops it you put it in again and keep saying 'Hold it!' until he understands. Horses know whether you understand them, all right.

"A horse sees the horse in you, just as a dog sees the dog in you. Have you ever seen people go up to horses in a stall and pat their noses? Horses think, 'What the devil's the matter with this fellow?' His nose is his tenderest point and he doesn't like being touched there. I must have been born on a horse. I don't ever remember learning to ride or ever remember any time I didn't know horses."

But there was no horse with him at the time he had his second closest escape in pictures. The picture was "The Great K. & A. Train Robbery"; the scene was the Apache Trail, and the action called for Tom to slide down a rope slung over a great cliff.

He fastened his lariat to a huge bowlder on top of the cliff and started down. When he was within fifteen feet of the ground the bowlder became dislodged and Tom crashed to the ground, breaking his ankle. The bowlder, breaking in two, tumbled after him and only Tom's presence of mind saved his life, for he rolled over and over as rapidly as possible and just missed the deadly rock.

Earlier in that same picture he had torn the ligaments of his legs and smashed the other ankle.

Tom likes to consider himself as two persons and speaks of the man who makes pictures as "this other fellow" for whom he writes stories. In this case Tom had concocted a situation for the "other fellow" in which he was to ride on top of a railroad car until he came to a tunnel; here he was to catch hold of a dangling rope. At this point the scene was to be cut and the engine was supposed to back up and let Tom jump down on to it again.

The engineer miscalculated and went too far. Tom knew he could not hold on to the rope any longer and was afraid if he waited he would drop just as the engine backed up and be run over. It was a drop of twenty-five feet on to the railroad ties. He missed the train but was laid up for weeks.

As to the bullet wounds, only one was received in a picture and that was during the making of "Outlaws of Red River," when a revolver was fired within three inches of his eye. A tiny black speck on his eyeball is the permanent memento of that episode.

Tom's first wound was suffered during the Boxer Rebellion. He was the second man shot in an engagement at Peking. The wound was in his shoulder. His second casualty was in the Spanish-American War during a skirmish with bushwhackers, when he was shot in the arm.

He was wounded again while he was deputy marshal in Kansas in a fight with gunmen, and he was shot three times during his work as enforcement officer in Oklahoma. The territory was dry at that time because of the bad effect of liquor on the morals of the Indians and in each case the Western star was wounded in battles with rum-runners. Old-time sheriffs remember him as the most daring deputy who ever drew a bead on a trouble-maker.

Tom is neither proud nor ashamed of his streak of Indian blood. "Folks make me tired when they say 'I am an Englishman' or 'I am a Frenchman' or a 'Dutchman,' or whatever it is," he says, candidly. "What difference does that make? I'm not just an American or an Indian. I'm Tom Mix."

He is one of America's greatest showmen. No mistaking Tom Mix in his ten-gallon hat, his shining high boots and ornamented gauntlets.

Before he ever thought of pictures, he was foreman of the "101 Ranch," near Bliss, Okla., owned by the celebrated Miller brothers. When the Buffalo Bill Wild West Show had passed to other hands and waned, the Miller brothers decided to organize one of their own, more for a pleasure jaunt than for profit, as they were millionaires. It was outfitted in elaborate fashion and the arena director was Tom Mix.

"Give 'em something different," was his motto, and he sprinkled the program with thrills in plenty, chief among them his own awe-inspiring event, "steer bulldogging." Twice each day the sturdy Mr. Mix rode by a big Texas steer, jumped from his saddle, seized it by the horns, twisted the animal on its back and left it roped. Tom Mix, incidentally, holds the world's record for bulldogging—five seconds—made at the National Rodeo in Phoenix, Ariz., in 1916. This record still stands.

After two successful road tours, Tom became arena director of the Colonel Cummings Great Near East and Far West Shows, in which company Will Rogers was doing a roping act. During the run of this attraction, Tom and Rogers decided to organize their own show, which consisted of half a dozen cowboys, a few cow ponies, a bucking steer and a borrowed buffalo. The highest amount in cash ever discovered in this show's treasury was $111.

HIS latest "show" was a one-man affair put on two years ago by himself and Tony, when they toured England, Germany, Belgium, Holland and France, winding up with a visit to some two dozen cities of his own country. Everywhere the star was mobbed and besieged until he got to the place where an audience of less than 10,000 seemed hardly worth speaking to—or so he said when this writer boarded his private car at Riverside with a band of newspapermen.

The hero of a thousand Westerns, garbed in white riding clothes, decked out in high black boots and a white ten-gallon hat, merely smiled at the dripping press, who had driven some fifty miles through a bad storm, handed us each small printed slips containing answers to all questions likely to be asked by the most inquiring soul, and proceeded to present the fourteen dogs in the adjoining baggage car, the advance guard of the hundred or so live gifts of his admirers.

Tom has five reels of films which he calls "chop suey," never shown to the public, but it shows the chances he has taken and some of the injuries he has received during the making of various pictures. Of course, this record is carefully cut from the released picture.

"But all the chances I take are ones I put in a picture myself," he observes. "Nobody asks me to do it but myself and it's up to me if I get hurt."

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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 1 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

L. O. O. F. Panhandle Lodge No. 341.—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. 713, 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. 656, A. F. & A. M. Stated meetings first and third Friday night in each month. Masonic Temple, Tenth and Scott.
L. E. FAWKS, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Friday, Nov. 19, 20 and 23, 7:30 p. m.

Floor work Instruction Tuesday, Nov. 20, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Entered Apprentice degree Wednesday, Nov. 21, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Fellow Craft degree Friday, Nov. 23, 7:30 p. m.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. LILLIE MAE ARMSTRONG, W. M., 1504½ Harrison street; phone 7823. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, Phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic Temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1188, 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.

Will confer the Fellow Craft degree, Friday evening, Nov. 23, 7:30 o'clock.

Stated meeting with examinations in the Fellow Craft and Masters degrees, Tuesday evening, Nov. 20, 7:30 o'clock.

Will confer the Masters degree, Friday evening, Nov. 23, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, junior warden, in charge.

The secretary will be out of town from Nov. 12 to 15. Phone the master, Eli F. Morgan, 7500, for information.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59. Stated conclaves first and third Thursday of each month. 715 Tenth street.
JAMES D. AVIS, E. C.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Record.

Work in the Order of the Temple Thursday, Nov. 22, beginning at 7 p. m. Members are urged to be present, and a cordial invitation to all visiting Sir Knights.

Squire Walkup Chapter No. 427, 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. MURHACK, 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.

2. CARD OF THANKS

WE WISH to thank our friends for the thoughtfulness and kindness shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our sister, Mrs. Dopsy Curley, also for the beautiful flowers.—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. O'Neal.

3. PERSONAL

OPENING fancy work and gift shop at my home. Mrs. Gilbow, 1813 Collins. Phone 2-1810.

CLAIRVOYANT, phrenologist, reader. 911 Seventh. Phone 2-4780.

SACRIFICING practically new Singer electric machine with stand, $60; $35 cash and balance $5 per month. Room 24 American Hotel.

3. LOST AND FOUND

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 43v1

LOST—Bunch of keys in downtown district, bearing name and telephone number; finder call 3191; reward.

LOST—String square pearl beads. Phone 8106; reward.

LOST—Female, liver and white pointer, six months old. Reward. Phone 4291 or return to Leslie Brothers.

LOST—German police dog, scar on left front leg. Phone 4943.

LOST—Blue jumper with account book and receipts and couple of checks in it. Boss Hanna & S. J. Adams. Phone 2-4376. Reward.

LOST—Lady's green under-arm bag and contents somewhere in business district Saturday morning, Nov. 17, or might have been lost in Saul's store or Busy Bee Fruit store; finder please return to police station or to the Security National bank and receive reward.

LOST—Reed-Croft billfolder with railroad passes and lodge receipts; reward. Phone 8081.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

PIANO AND ORGAN instruction. Mrs. H. W. Benton, conservatory graduate. 2203 Taft or phone 2-2048.

FRENCH LESSONS to children and adults by native, experienced teacher. Phone 3603 or 2-4795.

LEARN beauty culture at Moler's—Endorsed by better beauty shops everywhere. After a few months be in demand as a Moler beauty specialist. Write Moler System, 912 Main St., Dallas.

BE A DETECTIVE. $50-$100 weekly, travel over world; experience unnecessary. American Detective Institute, 628 Columbia, St. Louis.

DANCING taught in six lessons. Phone 4572.

MEN-WOMEN, 18-50, government jobs, $105 to $280 month, steady, common education usually sufficient. 32-page book with list positions, sample coaching free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 360 R, Rochester, N. Y.

8. MALE HELP WANTED

BARBER TRADE taught. Earn while learning. Catalog free. Write Imperial Barber college, 608 Seventh street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BARBER wanted; must be good workman and fast; 25c shop. W. W. McCarty, Mundoy, Texas.

$50 WEEKLY.—Men wanted to demonstrate and take 10 orders daily direct from motorists; amazing magnetic trouble light; sticks anywhere; more orders, bigger pay; write for demonstrator and particulars. Magno Co., 6 Beacon St., Boston, Mass.

RELIABLE, ENERGETIC man wanted at once by well known J. R. Watkins Company; splendid opening to distribute famous Watkins products to steady users; $25 to $85 weekly; no experience necessary, write The J. R. Watkins Company 70-45 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

FINE OPPORTUNITY OPEN
The North American Fibre Products Co. of Cleveland, Ohio, manufacturers of boiler and engine room supplies, requires, for the Wichita Falls territory a salesman having definite experience and acquaintance with engineers and industrial purchasing agents. This firm's products are nationally known and are used and recommended by prominent hotels, hospitals, factories, office buildings and public institutions. You will receive personal training and cooperation. A letter stating your qualifications will be held confidential. Position available Dec. 1.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country; steady work; good profits. McConnon & Co., Dept. S 318, Memphis, Tenn.

MEN—Distribute patented product; no selling; consigned to stores throughout the state, splendid opportunity for right men. Apply Manufacturer, Box 173, Florin, Pa.

WAN WANTED—To call on farmers in Wichita county, $7 to $12 daily, year round work; no layoffs; unusual offer. Write me today. Mr. Cruikshank care McNess Co., Freeport, Ill.

WAN WANTED—Chance of a lifetime; we start you in household products business furnishing everything; steady income, $10 to $25 daily; easy work. Salesmanager, McNess Co., 1st Floor, Freeport, Ill.

EMPLOYMENT in South American countries; mechanics, clerical, field workers; traveling expenses furnished; send 2c stamp for particulars. Southern Cross, 2052 West Davison, Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—Carpenter to work out first payment on modern new home, Hillcrest Addition; balance easy terms. Phone 4860.

8. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MANION BEAUTY SCHOOL, special six weeks' course, position guaranteed. Free marcels. 1610 Lucile. Phone 2-2864.

FURNISHED servant house for rent to reliable colored couple in exchange for washing. 350 Morning Side drive.

MA-VI SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE. Positions guaranteed, qualify for state examination. 1817 Ninth. Phone 2-1698.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment in exchange for housework. Phone 9258.

WANTED—Combination bookkeeper and stenographer. Apply 512 Waggoner building.

SERVANT house for rent. Apply 1640 Collins.

$12 DAILY SELLING new patented tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

WOMEN—Spare time, showing wonderful sanitary belt and protector $25 week; sample free. Easetex, 68 West Austin, Chicago.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES — Experience unnecessary; earn $15-$25 weekly during spare time at home; dignified work. Diamond Pen Co., Dept. 145-E, Indiana Harbor, Indiana.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open Dec. 1, 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.

TYPISTS—Make $25 week, spare time, typing authors' manuscripts; delightful occupation; enclose stamp. Authors Manuscript Bureau, Box 602, Montreal, Canada.

8. FEMALE HELP WANTED

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly, spare time, copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

LADIES TO COPY advertising letters for us at home; spare time; good pay; send stamp. Dept. 120 Silk Lyfe, 145 So. Spring, Los Angeles, Calif.

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.

NEW MODERN 2-room servant house; rear 1820 Eighth.

SERVANT house for rent; close in. 1307 Eleventh.

NURSE, reliable white girl, German or Bohemian preferred. Apply 1801 Pearl street, between 3 and 5, Sunday afternoon.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

100 COTTON PICKERS WANTED
Six miles on Iowa Park road and half mile south. J. S. Bridwell farm. See Brown.

FURNISHED servant house to colored couple without children, for money rent. 2148 Avenue F.

WANTED—Ten people to canvas business district. Apply Monday morning, 9 a. m., room 209. 813½ Scott street.

11. SALESMEN WANTED

THERE ARE few lines of work obtainable today that pay as big an income as subscription work does. This is particularly true when you consider that no capital is required to start. We have openings for a few more men in Texas. This is high-class, high-paying work, and requires salesmen who have had experience, own an automobile, and can devote their full time to the work. If you are interested and ready to start work, write for full particulars to Agency Manager, The Capper Publications, Topeka, Kansas. Desk No. 15.

SALESMEN WANTED—Three men between ages of 23 and 35, must own car, unmarried men preferred. Will sell highly advertised product direct to consumer working through Perkins-Timberlaxe stores; good pay weekly; answer by letter, give name, age, address and telephone number. Address J. W. Lightfoot, Perkins-Timberlaxe Co., Wichita Falls; experience unnecessary.

GALLOPING IVORIES—New game that's thrilling all America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 weekly; hurry. K. & S., 4321 Ravenswood, Chicago.

THE KEMPER-THOMAS COMPANY OFFERS BIG OPPORTUNITY
for live, ambitious salesmen capable of earning $4,000 to $8,000 a year; well producing territory in the Panhandle with large list of live customers, available for immediate contract to start now or on Dec. 26, when new selling season starts; finest line of high-grade copyrighted art calendars, fans, Christmas greeting cards and monthly mailing cards ever published; also largest and most diversified line of advertising specialties, outdoor and indoor signs; highest rates of commissions paid promptly; company 45 years old, rated AAA-1; give experience first letter. Apply
E. H. SIBERG, DISTRICT MANAGER
JEFFERSON HOTEL, DALLAS, TEXAS

IF YOU CAN SELL THE FINEST TAILORING IN AMERICA
at a price which means big profits, you need the Leonard line; features yard and a third display lengths; the kind of fine hand tailored clothes bankers, lawyers, business men wear; exclusive fall line of imported woolens; unheard-of values can sell 150 suits a season, don't write Leonard Custom Tailors, 167 Leonard building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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-1677, Dayton, Ohio.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN $250 weekly; 90 complete assortments; four machines all kinds; most gigantic line ever featured; repeat commissions; big 4 color catalog free. Lion Mfg., 308 W. Erie, Chicago.

REPRESENT auto seat cover manufacturer; direct to automobile owners; high quality, low prices; make $125 weekly. Elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

WANTED—Specialty men; new, pleasant, profitable, desirable; commission sample line coat pocket. W. Main, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

SALESMEN $175 month and expense selling cigars; experience unnecessary; send self-addressed, stamped envelope for information. Pan-American Cigar Co., High Point, N. C.

"CALENDAR SALESMEN"
Wanted, experienced men with established territories, to sell an old established exclusive copyrighted line; to such men we furnish a car free; highest commission is paid; only experienced men need apply. Address Postoffice box 616, Buffalo, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARD — Sideline men, $10,000 yearly; your free 1929 catalogue ready; new deals, fast sellers. Puritan Novelty, 1417 Jackson, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen, $200 weekly, merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 303 W. Adams, Chicago.

WANT BRIGHT, energetic man to represent National Manufacturing Co., previous experience not necessary, as we train you; wonderful opportunity for right man. References required; must have car. Box 1253, city.

INSURANCE
STOCK
SALESMAN
A fully organized and successful stock insurance company, having recently increased its capitalization, is desirous of redistributing an allotment of its stock. We can use one man in Wichita Falls and adjacent territory who is a high-class salesman, well educated, neat in appearance and whose record will stand investigation and can furnish a surety bond at our expense. Give your past experience and qualifications. Do not reply to this advertisement unless you have had previous experience in selling insurance company stocks, and when replying, give names and addresses of insurance companies by whom you have previously been employed. Box 148, Times.

12. AGENTS WANTED

$100 WEEKLY appointing agents Mother Hubbard Foods; no canvassing, delivering or investment. Mother Hubbard Products, 551 Congress, Chicago.

AMAZING bonus gifts of clothing, furniture, silverware, chinaware, etc.; big assortment of valuable, useful articles offered you without cost besides cash earning of $15 daily. Write for free facts about this wonderful offer. American Products Co., 2896 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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-1677, Dayton, Ohio.

STRANGE invention, pays $25 daily, keeps telephone and iron cords from tangling and kinking, prevents iron scorching, saves electricity; samples free. Neverknot, 4503 Ravenswood, Chicago.

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. CK, Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, New York.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious white person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household Products in Wichita Falls, and other nearby localities; make sales of $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. TX-9522, Memphis, Tenn.

SELL SOMETHING PEOPLE WANT
Thousands of homes need weatherstrip at this season; salesmen wanted to sell and install patented strip; not hard to apply; no competition; every sale sells others; $10 a day easy; no house to house canvassing. S. W. Weatherstrip Co., P. O. box 64, Fort Worth, Texas.

Specializing This Week In 4-Time Want Ads

YOUR 15-word Want Ad will be inserted four times for

$1.84

(WONDERFUL VALUE)

THINK! Your message printed in over 160,000 daily newspapers.

PHONE your Want Ad now to the

Wichita Daily Times and Wichita Falls Record News

ALL ADS TAKEN TO RUN IN BOTH PAPERS WITH EXCEPTION OF CLASSIFIED DISPLAY WHICH IS OPTIONAL

"WANT AD HEADQUARTERS"
24-Hour Continuous Classified Service
PHONE 4391

TWO PAPERS — Try CLASSIFIED — ONE COST

12. AGENTS WANTED

HALF A MINUTE demonstrates my new patented powder puff, wonderful attention getter, no woman with 50c can resist it, gives you instant introduction everywhere, after which my automatic sales plan gives you two or more sales and profits, all with one demonstration; if your line is stale or overworked, get my plan today and put some new pep in your sales work. F. A. Koch, Dept. 117, 8718 Arcadia avenue, Detroit, Mich.

BARGAIN stores general merchandise $50 daily; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

COMPETENT bookkeeper-stenographer desires position. Phone 4447.

EXPERIENCED, capable and efficient account desires to become associated with local oil or accounting firm. Address box 166, care Times.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

LAUNDRY, three dozen, 50 cents, guaranteed work. 606 Travis, rear. Phone 7961.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen, 50c; blankets 20c. 711 Austin, phone 2-1536.

LAUNDRY, three dozen 50c, blankets 20c 1009 Seventh. Phone 2-1084.

LAUNDRY—Three dozen 50c, finished Tc. 604 Burnett. Phone 7666.

LAUNDRY 6c per pound, delivery service. Phone 2-2521.

YOUNG LADY desires permanent position, prefer office employment; good references. Write box 150, Times.

LAUNDRY 25c dozen, flat work 8c, finish 20c. Phone 2-0403.

WANTED—Place to earn room and board by young lady entering Draughon's college. Phone 5656.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

NICE, CLEAN bedroom, gentlemen, two meals if desired. 1206 Austin.

DESIRABLE south room for men, meals if desired. 1108 Travis.

NICE BEDROOM, home cooking, gentlemen, garage. 1812 Eighth. Phone 2-4781.

DESIRABLE room for gentlemen, home cooked meals. 1610 Tenth. Phone 4816.

YOUNG MAN to room and board in private home. Phone 6617.

ROOM AND BOARD, close in. Phone 6505.

BEDROOM—With or without meals; private family; garage. 1904 Huff. Phone 8591.

ROOM TO RENT and evening meal served. 1819 Tenth. Phone 4794.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

CLOSE-IN upstairs bedrooms; gentlemen only. Phone 5597.

COMFORTABLE, warm bedrooms, reasonable, single or double, close-in. 1300 Tenth.

CLEAN BEDROOMS, hot and cold water. Phone 2-1419. 709 Burnett.

BEAUTIFUL bedroom, on bus line, $4.50 per week. Phone 2-4278.

CHOICE front bedroom, newly furnished and decorated; garage. 1310 Eleventh.

BEDROOM with two beds, connecting bath. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

FIRST class room, private home, gentlemen only; garage. 1208 Eleventh.

LARGE ATTRACTIVE bedroom, private home, reasonably close in. 1610 Burnett. Phone 5614.

LARGE SOUTHEAST bedroom, garage, gentleman. 1717 Tenth. Phone 2-4542.

KEMP KORT—Gentlemen's suite, living room, bedroom, shower bath. Phone 5473.

SOUTHEAST bedroom with twin beds, adjoining bath, on carline. Phone 4202.

EXTRA NICE southeast bedroom, garage, close in. 1202 Austin.

NICELY furnished bedroom, close in, garage if desired. Phone 2-2491. 1611 Eleventh street.

BEDROOM for rent, meals if desired. 1628 Collins. Phone 7961.

CHOICE front bedroom, newly furnished and decorated; garage. 1310 Eleventh.

ON ACCOUNT of being alone, rent reasonable, bedroom with kitchen and living room privileges if desired. 1722 Collins. Phone 5925.

FOR RENT—Nicely furnished bedroom with garage, in private home. 1408 Seventh. Phone 7843.

ATTRACTIVE bedroom, close in. Phone 8090. 1006 Austin.

NICE, LARGE room in private home. 704 Denver.

DESIRABLE bedroom, newly decorated, outside entrance, near college, on busline; garage. 2203 Taft.

NICE, CLEAN apartment near Junior college. Phone 5520.

BEDROOM—Connecting bath; on bus line. Phone 4535. 1606 Eleventh.

FRONT BEDROOM in private home. Phone 9770.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom, adjoining bath; on street car line. 1305 Kemp. Phone 8557.

COZY BEDROOM, nicely furnished, every convenience; garage; reasonable. 1619 Eleventh.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO NICELY furnished rooms; garage, on pavement, bus line. $20.00. 1423 Sibley avenue.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, front and back entrance, garage. Phone 2-4605. 2606 Fillmore.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

TWO LARGE, modern, furnished rooms, all bills paid; $5 week. 308 Walnut.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, bath, phone, adults; rear 1513 Twelfth.

NICE, LARGE housekeeping room over garage, 1644 Elizabeth; two nicely furnished housekeeping rooms, 203 Scott; also have 6-room unfurnished brick house, 308 Sixth street; rent cheap to permanent tenant. Phone Mrs. L. Lovey, 3686.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms and kitchenet. 1306 Twelfth.

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, private entrance. 1611 Fourteenth.

ONE NICELY furnished housekeeping room. 300 Burnett.

TWO SOUTH light housekeeping rooms, furnished, reasonable rent. 408 Bluff. Phone 3512.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, with garage. 1509 Thirteenth.

THREE ROOMS furnished or unfurnished; pavement; garage; close in; meters up. Call 2-1687.

ONE nice light housekeeping room, $5 week. 1511 Eleventh.

$15, three unfurnished rooms, newly papered, on carline. Phone 5172.

1400 LAMAR—Large front room, with kitchenette, close in; private entrance, phone; reasonable.

TWO or 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. 1300 Austin.

THREE FURNISHED rooms, front and back entrance, bedroom for gentleman. 1405 Lamar. Phone 3055.

ONE NICE light housekeeping room. 1514 Tenth.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, reasonable. 1414 North Tenth street.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

NICELY FURNISHED, newly decorated apartment, to refined couple. 1812 Tenth.

WESTMORELAND, 1706 Eighth street, 4-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Phone 3163-5850.

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.

APARTMENT HEADQUARTERS
C. Y. Tully Co.
813½ Scott. Phone 9902.

FOUR-ROOM apartment furnished or unfurnished, over garage. 1612 Fourteenth. See owner 1614 Fourteenth.

FOUR-ROOM apartment and servant's house, near junior college. Call 6811.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; very reasonable; bills paid. 1408 Eighth.

FOUR-ROOM unfurnished upstairs south apartment. Phone 5040.

MODERN furnished garage apartment, on busline. 1517 Twenty-fifth. Phone 8611.

FOR RENT—Very desirable furnished apartment with private bath in new brick apartment house. Phone 3965-7196.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment; reasonable to permanent adults. 1704 Austin avenue.

EAST SIDE of duplex, four large rooms, closets, fireplace, built-in features and garage; near Junior college. Phone 7827 or 5786.

CLOSE IN, 2 or 3-room furnished apartment. 708 Austin.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, with garage, to adults. 1406 Monroe.

JUST COMPLETED beautiful four-room apartments, brick building, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, walking distance. 1408 Eleventh street.

KEMP KORT, newly decorated three and four-room apartments, steam heat. Phone 5473.

TWO THREE-ROOM duplex apartments, connecting bath. 1305 Burnett. Phone 3171.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment. 2111 Eighth; 3-room garage apartment, 2109 Garfield. Phone 5641.

FURNISHED 4-room duplex, modern, private, $30 only. 1910 Keeler, block east Harrison.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms, bills paid; $22.50; call 2-2077 after 5 o'clock. 2009 Fillmore.

FOUR LARGE rooms, nicely furnished, private bath, garage and driveway, on pavement and bus. House plastered. References required. 1425 Twenty-fifth.

FOR RENT nice 3 room apartment and garage. 1319 Seventeenth.

UNFURNISHED five room brick duplex, 706 Wofford. Phone 2-2294.

FURNISHED two-room apartment, sink in kitchen. 1508 Broad.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, garage working couple preferred, reasonable. Phone 9581.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment with garage, to adults. Phone 8705.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrances, sink, garage, on pavement. Phone 3244, 3007 York.

NICELY furnished 2-room garage apartment, $6 per month; bills paid; garage if desired. 2802 Holliday. Phone 2-4525.

THREE furnished room apartment for rent with garage, on pavement. Phone 4960.

NICELY furnished 3 or 4-room apartment. 2306 Buchanan.

TWO-ROOM apartment, furnished. 1306 Thirteenth.

NEWLY PAPERED, unfurnished 4-room apartment, brick building, hardwood floors, garage, convenient distance from town. 1715 Eleventh. Phone 5787 Sunday.

EAST APARTMENT in brick and plastered duplex, newly decorated walls, can be seen Sunday afternoon from 1 to 5. 1719½ Elizabeth.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

FOUR LARGE rooms, private bath and garage, hardwood floors, fireplace, French doors and built-in feautres. Shades, draperies and linoleums furnished. Bills paid. $42.50. 2111 Tenth street.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment to couple. Call at 2300 Ninth.

NICELY FURNISHED apartment or bedroom. 2007 Ninth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment; private home; no children. 1205 Austin.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, $8.50 week. 2417 Princeton. Phone 3644.

APARTMENT for couple, nice bedroom; house in rear. Phone 2-2284.

FOUR rooms nicely furnished to couple. 2162 Avenue H. Phone 8429.

UNFURNISHED apartment; very reasonable. 1710 Filmore.

FURNISHED half duplex, three rooms, bath, breakfast room and garage. 614½ Sunset drive, $35. Phone 7500.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished apartment, living room, bedroom, large modern kitchen; garage; on pavement. $45. Phone 7919.

THE COZIEST 2-room furnished apartment in the city; must be seen to be appreciated; everything furnished; close in; private entrance; beautiful furniture; adults only. 1007 Thirteenth.

TWO-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished; rent reasonable; modern. 1310 Eighteenth.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, garage. 1661 Lucile.

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.

FOR RENT — Five-room house, 1206 Twelfth. Phone 9057.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 1301 Monroe, look and then call 4774.

HOUSES for sale or rent. Phone 5800, Mr. Childers. 1500 Broad.

FIVE-ROOM new home, paved street, near schools. 2206 Taylor. Phone 8521.

SIX-ROOM new home, paved street, close to schools and carline. 1909 Taylor. Phone 8521.

SIX-ROOM HOUSE, good condition, splendid location. 808 Brook.

10-ROOM, TWO-STORY dwelling, two baths, partly furnished, double garage, pavement. 1606 Austin. Phone 3171.

FIVE-ROOM house, good condition, altitude 1620 Pearl. $25 month. Phone 6496-5325.

FIVE-ROOM house, 1310 Twelfth. Phone 6452.

FOUR nice large rooms, 1700 block on Ninth street; partly furnished if desired. Phone 2-1304—8803.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished four-room house, 501 Burnett.

PRACTICALLY new home, five rooms and breakfast room, chicken yard, nicely furnished except dishes and linens, adults preferred. Phone 2-2892—2202 Polk Street.

THREE and two room furnished houses, for rent; also unfurnished houses. Phone 9494, apply 304 Travis.

TWO-ROOM house, deposits paid, $8.00 month. Phone 8955.

FIVE ROOMS beautifully furnished, garage. 1643 Pearl. Phone 2-2978.

SEVERAL nice houses and apartment. Ammann & Jordan. Phone 5480.

FURNISHED 5-room house, garage, on pavement, 1630 Keeler, $50. Call Mrs. Davis, day 4154; nights 7940.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, double garage, storm cellar, newly papered and painted. Phone 3024-3278.

FOR RENT—Six-room house, 2104 Ninth street; in good condition; back yard fenced. Phone 5435.

FOR RENT—Five-room modern house with and garage, $18 per month. 204 Walnut. L. Bernstein, Kemp hotel, phone 4331.

802 VAN BUREN and others. Claypool, phones 9337-6471.

FURNISHED—Big six-room house, I am alone, and don't hear phone ring, want somebody in house with me. Will give someone a home at bargain. Adults only. Dr. J. W. Mickle.

FOR RENT—Six-room furnished home on Huff avenue; $75 per month. Phones 4747-3628.

SIX-ROOM house, suitable for two families, close to Carrigan school, $20. 1615 Twenty-third.

NEWLY PAPERED, modern 5-room apartment; bus; garage. 1420 Twenty-fifth.

NICE FURNISHED home at 2510 Tenth L. H. Frank Realty Co., Brown Bldg. Phone 2-2888 and 4840.

GOOD 5-ROOM house at 1209 Twenty-first, $15 per month or will furnish very reasonable; suitable for two families. Phone 2-1386.

SIX-ROOM brick house, close in, 811 Lamar street; three bedrooms, single garage, rent only $45; property not for sale. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

FIVE rooms, $25, 800 Denver; five rooms $22.50, 1110 Fifteenth; five rooms, 1633 Lucille, $45; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $15; three rooms, 211 Swallow, $10. Phones 9059-6169.

2306 EIGHTH—Five rooms furnished, $45. Tucker & Tucker. Phone 4437.

UNFURNISHED 5-room house, 2 baths. Seventeenth and Grace. Phone 6136.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

FOR RENT—Brick building 45x150 on M. K. & T. trackage. McConnell Bros. Phone 5723.

FOR RENT—All of the second floor of the Mack Thomas building, 813½ Scott street.

BRICK building; good location, in business district; reasonable. Phone 8880.

FOR SALE and rent, full set of dry goods fixtures and building 25 by 100. Best location in Seymour, Texas. C. A. Bell, Seymour, Texas.

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.

WANT TO RENT farm for cotton. References if required. Address C. I. Watts, route No. 5, box 103, Wichita Falls, Texas.

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.

FOR SALE—Living-room suite, dressers, chiffoneers, beds, mattresses, rugs, springs, dining room suite, breakfast set, gas heaters, ranges, kitchen cabinets; most anything you want. 1511 Fourteenth street.

AT SACRIFICE—My almost new draperies, beautiful mohair living room, walnut dinette, walnut bedroom suite, odd tables, rugs, breakfast suite, gas range, refrigerator. See Sunday 2139 Avenue F; week days, phone 9332.

TRADE in your old furniture on a new living room or bed room suite. Patton Mattress and Furniture, 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

BIG REDUCTIONS on good used furniture, come and see. Doell & Weill Furniture Co., 720 Seventh street. Phone 4720.

LOVELY bedroom suite, fiber chairs, desk and rug. 1503 Grant, call mornings.

NINE ROOMS of furniture for sale; will take good used car as part payment. 1409 Twelfth street. Phone 9731.

FOR SALE—Victor Orthophonic; also 3-piece living room suite, dresser, table, stove. 1914 Tenth. Phone 3775.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

TWO LOVELY bedroom suites for sale at a bargain. 2302 Talumar. Phone 2-1892.

TRADE in your old furniture for trunks, suit cases or bags. Patton Mattress and Furniture Co., 402 Indiana. Phone 9930.

30. FOR SALE, 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.

FURS, WHITE,

BUYER AND SELLER MEET CONSTANTLY THROUGH CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

82. HOUSES FOR SALE

WILL SACRIFICE equity in modern five-room home for $250 cash, diamond or anything of value. Write Box 38, Times.

BEAUTIFUL home, 3110 Tenth street, will be sold at bargain by owners. Phone 5480.

SACRIFICE equity in 6-room, furnished home. 1909 Polk.

FOR SALE—New four-room modern house, Hillcrest addition, near Holliday street bus line, $100 cash, balance $25 per month. Linn A. Boyd. Phone 5689.

BARGAINS in homes for small cash or trade payments; now is time to buy; bricks and frame, city and suburban. Swanson. Phone 3248.

BARGAIN, and no cash required to buy modern home, Hillcrest; take carpenter work or labor for first payment. Phone 4690.

SEVERAL lovely houses, bargain prices. Ammann & Jordan, owners. Phone 5480.

NEW BRICK home, terms. This home is well built five large rooms, breakfast room, tile bath and shower. Two concrete porches and double garage. See owner, 1827 Pearl street.

SALE OR TRADE—New 5-room modern built-ins, well improved. Phone 3665.

We have a nice 6-room house in Junior college district to trade for a brick home or apartment in nice residential section.

This place is clear, and in tip-top condition; will pay all cash difference for good place worth the money.

Welch and Richardson, 820 Scott street, phone 5367, call Mrs. Cain.

83. LOTS FOR SALE

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Select a beautiful residence lot on Bullington or Talunar. Pay as little as $25 monthly, nothing down and own it. Very reasonable price. Talbert & Landien owners. Phone 6040.

DO YOU WANT A HOME?

I Have The Lot For You! It's A Corner; Large; Nicely Terraced; Well Drained; Paved All Around; Restricted. It's Surrounded By Pretty Brick Homes And Congenial Neighbors. An Ideal Arrangement For A Cozy Home. Richardson—3344; Monday.

84. FARMS, RANCHES FOR SALE

ON ACCOUNT of health will sell home, 160 acres, eight miles west Olney, $52 acre. W. A. Drennan, Glendale, Ariz.

FOR SALE or trade, my equity in 40-acre farm, 7 miles north of Lincoln, Ark.; have furniture and piano; the farm has apple, grape and strawberry; will take good car. Mrs. Will Wisely, Wichita Falls, Texas, general delivery.

FOR SALE on Iowa Park road modern four-room house garage, chicken house and cow shed; all fenced, on ½ or 2½ acres land. Call P. S. Johnson, 5133.

TO TRADE for small farm of equal value, 5-room residence and lots, one small business house and lot. Box 97, Perrin, Texas.

170 ACRES WASHITA river alfalfa land; no incumberance; $50 per acre, in Johnston county, Okla. Several sandy land farms for sale or trade. W. A. McAllister, 1309 North Ninth street, Wichita Falls, Texas.

FIVE ACRES—$250 cash, balance easy; 10 acres, $500 cash, balance easy; 25-acre farm $1500 cash; all on Iowa Park road. Phone 8433.

FOR SALE—160-acre farm in the fertile meadow section Terry county, 35 miles southwest of Lubbock, Texas, $40 per acre, one-third cash, no trade. For particulars phone 6334.

FURNISHED, $3,300, 5-room house, lot worth $3,000, located in 1800 block Eleventh street; good location for apartment house. $1,000 cash required. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

86. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WILL TRADE equity in house for good cas 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 4391. Just say "Classified." Ask about our special low rate for daily advertising.

LET ME TRADE your bargains, first cash to you. Swanson. Phone 3248.

FOR TRADE, smaller place nearer town, five acres, three-room house, chicken house etc. Six miles out Iowa Park road. Phone 85F3.

SIX ROOMS and bath; on paved street; near schools, for sale or trade for farm land. Phone 14, Holliday, Texas.

BEST OF LOCATION, adjoining country club estate; 5 acres, 6-room house, garage, barn, chicken house, plenty of good water; will trade for city property or sell; immediate possession. L. H. Frank Realty Co., Brown Bldg. Phones 2-2888-4840.

$4,000 worth of real estate in exchange for grocery stock and fixtures, or smaller proposition, properties range in price up to $1,850 each. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9059-6169.

88. REAL ESTATE WANTED

WANT TO HEAR from owner having good low priced farm for sale in Texas, suitable for general farming and stock raising. If a bargain write full description and lowest cash price. John D. Baker, Mena, Ark.

WILL EXCHANGE Spudder rig complete with all tools, International engine, for five or six-room house, preferably new, in good neighborhood. Will pay difference. Owner, P. O. box 832, city.

WANTED TO BUY—Five or 6-room house, furnished or unfurnished; must be bargain and in good location. Address box 185, care Times.

100. HOTEL, ROOMING HOUSES

ROOMING house for rent or sale at 713½ Tenth. Phone 2-4637.

101. SUBURBAN TRACTS

REAL BARGAIN—310 acres well improved, near Lake Wichita; very attractive price and terms. H. Sonnamaker, 202 Staley Bldg. Phone 5429.

FOR RENT—Ten acres, 5-room house, gas; 2½ miles from depot. F. J. Maier, Saul's store, or phone 2-1515.

NOTICE—Five acres of land, 5-room house, double garage, under the ditch; all under fence; on the pavement; 2½ miles out on the Iowa Park road; all goes at $3650, no trade considered. Phone 9007 or 4639. Mr. Kollman.

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

OWNER'S SACRIFICE

Brick veneer home, best location, at sacrifice. This home is extra well constructed and strictly modern in every respect. Has five large rooms, tile bath, best grade oak floors, many other attractive features. QUICK ACTION WANTED. Terms.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN

Must sell attractive five-room bungalow and sell it quick. This is a real snap for someone. DON'T HESITATE TO CALL ON THIS ONE.

WEAVER & WILLIS
Realtors
717 Scott Phones 7474-3628

FOR EXCHANGE

Five-room, modern home, in first class condition; situated near the Junior college and Zundelowitz high; will take in vacant lot on this home and give terms on balance, or exchange for a better place. Have several good "BUYS" in nice five and six-room brick homes.

C. R. SEALS
220 Staley Bldg.
Phones 6496 and 7037

Classified Display

HOUSES FOR SALE

OUR OFFERING— THREE REAL VALUES

In Southland Addition—A modest little home, real value at $2850.00. Modern five-room house, new paint and paper, all nice and clean, ready to move into. The paving is paid for, too. Terms will be arranged.

West Side Floral Heights—Close to Crockett school. In our opinion, this is the best buy we have had in many a day, at the price of $4750.00. A nice, modern five-room home, one that is good and looks good, has double garage; also nice lawn, flowers and shrubs.

On Speedway—An ideal location, brick home, one of the pretty modern type, the splendid oak floors and all gum interior finish, with the many built-in modern features, make this a very desirable home. The house has six rooms, breakfast room and tile bath, nine closets and hall; also has double garage and modern servants' house. We are in position to give a very attractive price with terms, or will consider another house of less value.

STATON & STATON
Perkins-Snider Bldg. Phone 5328

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

FOR SALE OR TRADE
Five-Room Brick Veneer

A real home. This place was built for a home. Will trade for car or notes or diamonds.

Phone 6438 - 4443

REPAIRING

HAGER SHEET METAL CO.
INC
MANUFACTURERS & JOB WORK
FORMERLY
LEWIS-HAGER SHEET METAL WORKS



WE ARE sheet metal specialists — not just tin smiths. Cornices, gutters, leaders, all artistically made, and constructed so sturdily that they defy the ravages of time and the elements. Sheet metal parts for industrial plants—ventilators, blowers, etc. Get our estimate for the job you want done right.

REPAIR WORK A SPECIALTY
Shop: 215 Indiana Ave. Phone 6920

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE

1927 Oldsmobile Sport Coupe, jump seat $750
1927 Olds Coupe, five Goodyear tires as good as new. Car runs and looks like new, for $675
1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe, as good as new for service $475
1927 Dodge Coupe, real buy for service $450
1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet, complete motor overhaul, good tires; has jump seat and everything $580
1926 Master Buick Coupe, new duco, five new Kelly tires, motor reconditioned. A real car for service $650
1926 Standard Buick Coupe $600
1926 Chevrolet Sedan, new duco paint, complete overhaul, seat covers, a real buy for $425
1926 Chevrolet Coach, a real car for the winter months $350
Two 1925 Ford Tourings, balloon tires, new paint and tops .. $150

We have several other cars, open and closed, to pick from. All cars priced below their actual value. We trade for your old car. Our used cars may be seen at our show room—or a call will bring any of them to your door for demonstration.

WICHITA OLDS CO.
1012 Scott Open Evenings Phone 8605

OAKLAND — PONTIAC

1927 PONTIAC LANDAU SEDAN—Very few miles, green duco finish, has everything in the way of equipment. A far better value than any other car you may buy $675

1927 PONTIAC COUPE—For a real value here is a car that's fast and good looking. It can't be equaled for the money. Best of mechanical condition. This bargain only $595

1926 BUICK SPORT ROADSTER, with rumble seat, in excellent condition, balloon tires, two-tone duco finish. A value that's hard to duplicate $495

FIRST SERIES 1928 OLDSMOBILE SPORT ROADSTER—Mechanically perfect, especially low mileage. The finish is unscratched and is as perfect as the day it left the factory; never been touched, easy terms $550

1928 OLDSMOBILE COUPE—Will serve you far better now and for years to come than any brand new automobile at this low price $575

We have many others—Fords, Chevrolets, Pontiacs, Oaklands and Chryslers—at the very lowest prices. Trade or terms.

McELREATH MOTOR COMPANY
605 Scott Phone 2-2158

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE



Phone 4959 907 Lamar

1928 Chevrolet Coach, like new.
1927 Chrysler 80 Roadster, six tires, winter enclosure.
1928 Essex Coach, 5,000 miles.
1928 Essex 4-door sedan, 2,600 miles.
Many other bargains, some priced as low as $25.
Open Sundays and evenings until 9.

Used Cars Wanted
We pay cash and make terms.
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

THESE ARE REAL BARGAINS

1927 Chrysler Coupe.
1927 Ford Sedan.
1927 Ford Coupe.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1927 Oldsmobile Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1926 Ford truck.
Lots of others.
Fords, Dodges, Studebakers, Stars and Nashes.
We Buy, Sell or Trade
O. K. CAR YARD
908 Lamar Phone 8668

Chevrolet Chevrolet Chevrolet

If you are in the market for a Chevrolet, don't fail to see McFall Bros.' stock.
1—1927 Landau Sedan $650
1—1927 Cabriolet Coupe, Rumble Seat $495
1—1926 Coupe $225
1—1925 Roadster $165
1—1926 Roadster $195

McFALL BROS.
Phone 2-1030 6th Street and Scott Ave.

BUICKS BUICKS BUICKS

Two exceptionally good buys in Buick Coupes.
1—1927 Model with rumble seat $875

1—1926 Model Coupe.
Both have been refinished and Ducoed and are well worth the money. Terms or trade.

McFALL BROS.
Phone 2-1030 6th Street and Scott Ave.

Studebaker Studebaker Studebaker

One 1927 Model Dictator Studebaker Coupe. New paint, five new tires, motor in perfect condition, looks as good as a new one. A good buy at the price we are asking $775

McFALL BROS.
Phone 2-1030 6th Street and Scott Ave.

$95.00 $95.00

Look What $95 and Less Will Buy in a Fair Used Car

Two Overlands.
Two Ford Roadsters.
Two Huppe.
One Star Coupster.
Studebaker Touring.
One Chevrolet Touring.
One Ford Truck.
One Chevrolet Truck.

McFall Brothers
USED CAR DEPARTMENT
Sixth at Scott Phone 2-1030

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.

Here is the cleanest stock of used cars we have ever offered. Come in and see them and you will agree with us.

Chevrolets

'27 Chevrolet Sedan $550
'27 Chevrolet Coupe $460
'27 Chevrolet Coupe $450
'25 Chevrolet Touring ... $250
'25 Chevrolet Touring ... $185
'25 Chevrolet Roadster ... $225
'26 Chevrolet Roadster ... $260
'26 Chevrolet Coupe $370

Large Cars

'26 Chrysler 60 Coupe $550
'26 Dodge Coupe, reconditioned throughout $485
'25 Dodge Sedan $475
Chandler Roadster $150

Fords

'27 Ford Coupe $350
'26 Ford Coupe $295
'26 Ford Coupe $335
'25 Ford Coupe $190
'25 Ford Coupe $175
'26 Ford Roadster $150
'26 Ford Touring $160
'23 Ford Touring $70

Trucks

These Trucks can't be beat. They are dandies and are all ready to go.
'26 Chevrolet Truck, good cab and body, motor reconditioned throughout $345
'25 Ford Truck, flat body, good cab $175
'26 Ford Truck $175
'24 Ford Delivery Truck .. $125

FOX-BROWN CHEVROLET CO.
618 Scott Ave. Phone 8161

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Prices Reduced

'28 Chrysler 72 Roadster, A-1, was $1,150, we will make big discount for cash or straight sale.

L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Bargains—Buy Now
USED AUTOMOBILES
That Save You Money Are Sold at
FRITZ MOTOR CO.

1928 Buick Brougham, 6 wire wheels, fender wells; car driven less than 12,000 miles, paint shines like new, upholstery, select velour, is like new, original cost was $2,685, price now is $1,800

1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe. This car is new. It has only been driven 2,300 miles. Its extra equipment is complete. Buy it now at a substantial discount.

Cadillac 314 Sedan, almost new tires, Arizona grey duco paint that shines like new; upholstery like new; has been driven and owned by a very careful driver and is in perfect condition; 90-day warranty. Price is...$1,750

1928 Studebaker Dictator Coupe, new tires, car has had excellent care and looks new. You can buy it for $750

1925 Cadillac 63 Phaeton, new tires good paint, good mechanical condition, good top and side curtains, Hoodye shock absorbers. More miles at less than many new cars $550

1929 Buick Coupe, a new car, save $50.

1928 La Salle Convertible Coupe, almost new tires, new duco wine and black paint, motor and chassis rebuilt; 90-day warranty. Price now is..$1,800

Marmon 74 Sedan, good tires, new duco paint, motor and chassis rebuilt. This is a 1926, 7-passenger sedan and is a big bargain at $750

1927 Dodge Coupe, two new tires, three almost new tires, good paint; car is in excellent mechanical condition. The price is low at $450

1927 Studebaker Commander Coupe, new tires, new duco paint, leather upholstery, motor and chassis rebuilt, 60 day warranty. Price is $650

Many other good cars at very low prices.

Here is one group of specially low priced bargains:
1925 Willys-Knight Touring $90
1924 Hupmobile Touring ... $90
1925 Overland Coupe $90
1924 Studebaker Light Six Touring $90
27 Cadillac Sedan $150
1926 Essex Coach $175
1925 Studebaker Special Touring $290
1926 Studebaker Big Six Touring $390

A small deposit will hold your selection. Payments to suit your pocketbook.

Fritz Motor Co.
Eleventh and Scott
Phone 2-2106
In Electra call J. F. Robertson, 306 W. Bryan St., Phone 629.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Dependable Used Cars

Packard Custom 8, 7-passenger Sedan.
Packard 6, 5-passenger Sedan.
Packard 6, Club Sedan.
Packard Custom 8 Coupe.
Cadillac 63, 5-passenger Sedan.
Cadillac 61, 7-passenger Phaeton.
Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
Oakland 6 Sedan.
Buick Coupe, Master.
Buick Sedan, Master.
Buick Roadster, Master.

Each car above mentioned has been thoroughly reconditioned. New tires, new paint—priced to sell.

Weaver Motor Co.
Eighth and Austin Streets
Open Evenings Phone 2-0377

DE SOTO SIX

1928 Chrysler "52" Roadster.
1927 Chrysler "70" Coach.
1926 Chrysler "70" Roadster.
1926 Chrysler "50" Coupe.
1926 Nash Sport Roadster.
1926 Hudson Coach.
1926 Pontiac Coach.
1926 Oakland Sedan.
1927 Chevrolet Coach.
1926 Chevrolet Coupe.
1926 Overland Sedan.
1926 Dodge Sport Touring.
1924 Dodge Coupe.
1924 Dodge Touring.

Every car on this list is in perfect mechanical condition. All the late models have excellent paint and tires. Phone us or come to our store for a demonstration.

Open Evenings and Sunday

Cornelison Motor Co.
607 Scott Ave. Phone 2-0303

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

The biggest part of a used car sale is the honesty and integrity of the dealer who backs it.

1926 Star 2-door Sedan $500
1927 Star 6 Coupe $550
1926 Star 6 Coupe $375
1925 Star 4-door Sedan $350
1927 Star 6 Touring $400
1926 Star Touring $300
1927 Star Roadster $375
1926 Star Coupster $300
1927 Hudson 4-door Sedan .. $850
1928 Hudson 4-door Sedan real buy $900
1927 Pontiac Coupe $550
1927 Ford 2-door Sedan, bargain $385
1925 Ford 2-door Sedan, worth the money $275
1926 Ford Roadster, new tires and top $225
1925 Ford Touring $175
1924 Ford Touring $125
1924 Ford Touring $40
1922 Ford Touring $35
1926 Dodge Coupe $350

We Have Others
We Have Terms

Parmenter Motor Co.
USED CAR LOT
1012 Indiana Ave. Phone 3024
W. J. Shepherd, Used Car Mgr.

AUBURN

Advertise it here. Reach every home in Wichita Falls and this territory for a few cents a day. Phone 4391 and ask about our special low price rate for daily advertising.

Knight-Whippet Inc.
USED CAR BULLETIN

"HOWDY FOLKS"

You have been reading about sales, then more sales. Now cast your eagle eye upon a real Used Car SALE. "No foolin'" and yes they are guaranteed.

1928 Willys-Knight Coach $865
1927 Whippet Coupe $445
1927 Whippet Sport Roadster $490
1927 Chevrolet Roadster $325
1927 Ford four-door Sedan $375
1927 Ford four-door Sedan $375
1927 Ford Coupe $375
1926 Willys-Knight Roadster $950
1926 Overland six-cylinder, four-door Sedan $545
1926 Overland Six Touring $275
1926 Auburn Roadster, 8.8 ..... $485
1926 Chevrolet Sedan $395
1926 Chevrolet Coach $285
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $310
1926 Chevrolet Roadster $245
1926 Essex Coach $185
1926 Star Touring $85
1926 Ford Touring $175
1925 Ford Coupe $145
1925 Ford Touring $110
1925 Ford Touring $100
1925 Ford Roadster $65
Five late model Ford Panel Deliveries ..... $140 to $250

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
KNIGHT WHIPPET INC.
9TH AND TRAVIS
TELEPHONE 7177

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	9:30	11:40	1:40	3:40	5:40	7:40	9:40	11:40
Arrive Electra	8:00	10:30	12:40	2:40	4:40	6:40	8:40	10:40	12:40
Arrive Vernon	9:00	11:30	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	3:40 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 1:30 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 819 Eighth St. Phone 4588.

North Texas Coach Co.
From Wichita Falls to Fort Worth 8 TRIPS DAILY
6:15, 8:30, 10:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:00 p. m. Round trip, $6.75. Tickets good for 5 days from date of purchase. 25-passenger parlor cars. Macks leave from Bus Union Station 819 Eighth Street, Wichita Falls.

RENT THOSE VACANT ROOMS THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED ADS
Phone 4391

The Abbott Stage Line
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. E. G. Abbott, manager.

TRAVEL BY BUS. New schedule effective July 15, 1928. $5.50. Wichita Falls to Ardmore, Okla. Leaves at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:30 p. m. via Petrolia, Byers, Waurika, Ringling, Wilson. $5.00, Wichita Falls to Oklahoma City, via Waters, Comanche, Waurika, Duncan, Chickasha and intermediate points. Leaves at 7 a. m., 9 a. m., 5 p. m., 6 p. m. To Duncan only at 6:30 p. m., via Waurika and Comanche. Phone 4588. Bus Union Station.

If these ads couldn't save you money at every turn, we wouldn't want you to read or use them. But each little ad has a message of opportunity for you or some other reader of the paper today. Have you found or used the ones that mean profit to you.

THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

GWINN PLANS TO URGE SALARY FOR JUSTICES PEACE

Announcement that he intends to urge that justices of the peace in Wichita Falls be placed upon a salary if it is possible under the law so to do was made here Saturday by R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace for place No. 1, precinct No. 1.

He is now deferring his action, he said, to await the receipt of a copy of an opinion recently handed down by the attorney general. Wayne Somerville, county attorney, has asked Claude Pollard, the attorney general, to supply the opinion.

Judge Gwinn said he has been unofficially informed that the attorney general has ruled that justices of the peace in precincts containing a city of more than 20,000 population could be placed on salary.

At present, justices of the peace derive their compensation from fees in civil and criminal cases tried before them and from the issuance of various processes. In criminal cases, however, he receives a fee only in the event of the conviction of the defendant. The judge's fee in such cases is $1.80, with an additional $1 being allowed for a committment should the defendant be placed in jail in default of the fine. The maximum compensation allowed a justice of the peace is $2,750.

If Judge Gwinn should be successful in having his position placed outside the fee system, it will be the second time he has figured in a move of the kind. The office of chief of police here was removed from the fee system while he served in that capacity in 1906. At the time the change was made, he said, the chief of police was allowed a salary of $50 per month with additional compensation totaling not more than $150 monthly from fees.

Schubert Quartet Returns Here for Concert Monday

A return engagement for the Schubert Male Quartet, nationally known musical organization, which was highly complimented in an appearance in Wichita Falls last season, will be sponsored by the Junior College-High School Teacher association Monday night, Nov. 19. It was recently found that the quartet would be through Wichita Falls on that date and arrangements were made to book them here.

Members of the Schubert Quartet hardly need an introduction before a Wichita Falls music audience, for their appearance here in the fall of 1927 was one of the musical events of the fall season. The quartet has filled numerous engagements over the United States and in Canada during the past several years. George O. Miner, basso, director and manager, is known well in both nations. Ernest Morgan, baritone, has held the enviable position of principal baritone with the Canadian Operatic company. Jerry Brayford, first tenor, carries a reputation which extends to England. Rance Quarington, second tenor, has sung in Canada in revues and has two years in Hollywood studios to his credit, aside from his Schubert work. Florence Reed, accompanist and violinist, is hailed as a brilliant young performer.

Numbers on the program are chosen from the great versatility of Franz Schubert, the music master, and costuming is set in keeping with various roles presented in the music.

A group of college and high school teachers has guaranteed the program in order that it may be offered at the unusual prices of 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students, for a performance for which the normal minimum price is twice the adult rate asked. Proceeds of the program, if any above expenses, will be expended for some worthy project to be sponsored by the association, according to officers of the organization. The time for the program has been set for 8 o'clock and the location is the junior college auditorium.

ANNUAL ROLL CALL RED CROSS OPENS MONDAY; 3650 GOAL

The annual roll call of the Wichita county chapter of the American Red Cross will be launched Monday with a goal of 3,650 members and $7,000 subscriptions, it was announced Saturday by R. E. Shepherd, publicity director for the drive.

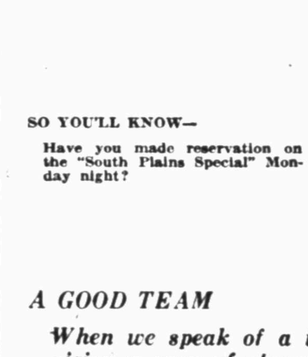
"Every person in Wichita county is to have an opportunity to become a member of the local chapter of the American National Red Cross by the payment of annual dues under four types of memberships," Tarlton Morrow, roll call chairman, explained.

"There are annual memberships of $1, $5, $10 and $25—the last three being termed 'contributing,' 'sustaining' and 'supporting' memberships, respectively." Mr. Morrow said. "From each of these only 50 cents goes to national headquarters of the Red Cross to carry on its work throughout the country and the world. The rest of the money remains in the treasury of the local chapter to finance services in Wichita county. Because there are persons who desire to contribute even more than the preceding amounts, provision is made for $50 life memberships and $100 patrons' memberships. Contributions of such nature go in their entirety to the endowment fund of the American National Red Cross, the interest from which is applied to the general work of the organization."

Mr. Morrow further pointed out that only a small amount of the membership dues leaves the community, and, therefore, the prospective member should bear in mind that he is in reality giving his money to improve conditions of his own environment.

The annual roll call memberships are the only support which the Red Cross receives for its work in the field of health and education. Not a cent of the funds contributed for disaster relief purposes, as during the recent West Indies hurricane, remains in the organization's treasury. All money thus given is expended for the specific purpose of relieving the immediate suffering of persons affected by the particular disaster for which the appeal was made, and in assisting such persons to regain a self-supporting basis.

High-speed airplanes, travelling 2,000 miles without a stop at 100 miles per hour, will shorten the airmail time between England and India 11 days, if the Air Ministry approves plans now under consideration.



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A GOOD TEAM

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But there's another team — the team made up of the banker and the farmer, or the banker and the business man. Such a team, by pulling together, accomplishes a great deal more than pulling separately. If you don't believe it, just give it a test. We'll be glad to see you any time.

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His will told the trustee to invest the life insurance money and pay a regular income to his wife. Also to use part of the principal if necessary—emergencies might come up. At her death, the principal was to go to the two children.

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It brings in a regular income, for we invest the money soundly. It can take care of special family needs—for you can make the trust as elastic as you wish.

It makes us a friend of the family—they can call on us at any time for financial advice and friendly counsel.

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$ 5.00	$ 61.95	$ 94.70	$127.70	$162.05	$197.40	$233.85	$271.40	$310.10	$350.00	$50.00
10.00	123.90	189.40	256.40	324.10	394.80	467.70				47.70
15.00	185.85	284.10	383.10	486.15						36.15
20.00	247.80	378.80	510.80							30.80
25.00	309.75	473.50								23.50

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Guaranty State Building & Loan Association

Ground Floor Brown Bldg. Ninth and Lamar



Home of Judge J. H. Barwise

Left to right: Will Carrigan, Judge J. H. Barwise, Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, Miss Ann Carrigan (now Mrs. Carter McGregor) and Joe Carrigan.

This house was built of the first carload of lumber ever brought into Wichita Falls, and occupied the same location which is now 1100 Austin street, the home of Judge and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan.

Through publishing this series of early photographs we hope to express in a small way our appreciation of the part Wichita Falls pioneers played in building our community.

Wichita State Bank & Trust Company

Wichita Falls, Texas



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Twenty payments of $68.78	$1,375.60
Less original loan	1,000.00
Total interest paid for 10 years	$ 375.60
Average amount of interest paid per year	37.56
Average rate of interest per year	3.75%

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Thirty payments of $52.68	$1,580.40
Less original loan	1,000.00
Total interest paid for 15 years	$ 580.40
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MRS. JAMES L. DUFFY



MISS FAYE LUCILLE WILLIAMS

(Left Upper Center) MRS. PHIL F. LESH



MRS. REX M'DOWELL

(Right Upper Center) MRS. DAN HARDY



MRS. J. TRUMAN STEVENS

Woman's Choral Club to Present First Public Concert of Season At Presbyterian Church Dec. 10

FOLLOWING an annual custom of presenting open concerts to the public at various intervals during the winter and spring, members of the Woman's Choral club will give the first recital of the season the evening of Dec. 10 at the First Presbyterian church.

An unusual and difficult program is being prepared for this occasion under the direction of Mrs. Luella B. Thompson and an evening of enjoyment is promised those who attend.

Soloists for the concert will include Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., organist; W. E. Young, baritone; Mrs. Wayne Holmes, soprano; and Mrs. Will McKemie, contralto.

The chorus will present on this program the following numbers: Panis Angelicus," by Cesar Franck, accompanied by piano, organ and string quartette; "The Land of Illusion," by C. Sinding; "In the Boat," by Edward Grieg; "Seraphic Song," by Rubinstein which will be given with piano, organ and violin choir assisting.

Another beautiful number with a baritone solo to be sung by Mr. Young is "The Taj Mahal," by Wachtmeister. Mr. Young will also sing the solo part in "List the Cherubic Host," by Gaul. The program will close with the well known "On the Sea," by Dudley Buck.

Violin parts will be played by Mesdames J. E. Hall, Bruce Greenwood, J. E. Sharpe, Jouette Bonner; viola, Mrs. E. A. Bebb; cello, E. A. Bebb. The chorus will be directed by Mrs. Thompson, and Miss Elizabeth Cole will play accompaniments.

Other Concerts Announced

The Woman's Choral club also announces that the second concert will be in February and will be a Russian program given in costume with elaborate and appropriate settings. Among the numbers will be "The Maidens of Sandomir," from "Boris Godounof," by Moussorgsky; "Chorus of Priestesses," from "Salambo," by Moussorgsky; "Song of the Shepherd Lehl," by Rimsky-Korsakoff; and "Legende," by Tschaikowsky.

Another treat is in store for the music loving public, and that is a spring concert to be given early in May, when the program will include light, beautiful music.

From the outline of these concerts, it might be well to mention that the Woman's Choral club is an organization now in its sixth year of activity. It was organized May 13, 1922, with 13 members attending the first meeting. These members have cooperated in making the club one of the leading musical organizations in the city and the only choral club in Wichita Falls. Those charter members were Mesdames C. Y. Tully, Fred Barron, Jerry Schaefer, C. W. Beavers, W. M. Priddy, John Wegg King, R. A. Lyle, W. Anderson, R. E. Strange, G. W. Thorburn, W. S. Robertson, and Misses Bessie Lee Bartlett and Lucy Huggins.

Numbers of the studies this season include those that were given last year by a woman's chorus that toured Europe under the direction of Prof. Edgar Nelson, president of the Bush Conservatory of Music

The club was organized for the purpose of promoting interest in ensemble music and gives three regu-

(Turn to Page 2, Column

DELPHIAN CHAPTER TO STUDY ROMAN REPUBLIC

"The Early Roman Republic" will be the subject of study of the Wee-chee-tah Delphian chapter for the Tuesday morning meeting at the Memorial auditorium, according to announcement Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Burnside will give the resume, and Mrs. W. S. Curlee, leader, will be in charge of the preparatory discussion. Topics for report will include the following:

"Italy in Prehistoric Times," Mrs. C. F. Lorenz; "Rome, the Seven Hilled City," Mrs. G. D. Rigsby; "The Age of Legend," Mrs. P. H. Packard; "Inheritances from Regal Rome," Mrs. P. P. Langford; "The Roman Republic," Mrs. Mollie McElroy; "The Status of the Plebian," Mrs. A. B. Maples; "Conquest of Italy," Mrs. J. H. Massie; "The Subjugation of Greek Colonies," Mrs. Paul Putty; "Early Roman Ideals," Mrs. W. J. Mogaridge; general discussion; current events; interior decoration, Mrs. McElreath; art, Mrs. Guy Raley; opera, Mrs. R. H. Stocks; drama, Mrs. I. H. Roberts; scientific invention, Mrs. Bert King; late book, Mrs. Dan Hardy.

MISS KNICKERBOCKER IS HOSTESS AT MUSICAL TEA

A delightful event of Saturday afternoon for pupils of the Knickerbocker studio piano department, was the musical tea given by Miss Beryl Knickerbocker at her studio.

Autumn flowers were used in profusion in the decorations, and a yellow color scheme predominated in the favors and other appointments. The guests gave an interesting program of musical selections, after which refreshments were served.

Miss Knickerbocker was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. H. G. Knickerbocker, and her sister, Mrs. J. A. Heyman.

Attending were Mary Frances McCarty, Patsy McGregor, Peggy Jean Kimbrough, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Burna Mae McHam, Elizabeth Sue McHam, Ira Lee Eubank, Mary Frances Wright, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Dorothy Bennett, Helen Ruth and Margaret Conley, Martha Akin, Bettye Claire Lomax, Madelyn McCarty, Elizabeth Albritton, Martha Britain, Margaret Bone, Eloita Smith, Helen Cantrell, Margaret Pierce, Billy Parmenter, Estelle McPhail, Pauline Rathke, Gwin Brumley, Audrey Adelle Bowman, Maryln Miller, Charlotte Newsome, Johnny Groves, Ellen Harper, Louise Pennill, Virginia Winburne, Margaret Weaver and Mrs. D. L. Prosser.

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REAGAN JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL TO BROADCAST

Under the direction of Miss Margaret L. Morgan and Miss Ernestine Bolin of the history department of Reagan Junior high school, a Lincoln's Gettysburg program and with a commemoration of the First Thanksgiving day will be broadcast Monday morning, 9:45 o'clock, by remote control over KGKO from the auditorium of the school.

The program: Invocation, Margaret Helgerson; announcements concerning the day; the perfect tribute, Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, Leo Sath; planting of the Gettysburg plant, Elizabeth Reed, Martha Wick, Dorothy Covington, Dorothy Rogers, Evelyn Taylor and Katherine Mosley; first Thanksgiving proclamation, Rodger Brown; President Coolidge's Thanksgiving proclamation, 1928, Joe B. McNiel; dedication of plant, and flag etiquette, Paul Barnett, Donald Hines, John Elliott and Jessie Lee Osborn; Star Spangled Banner.

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MRS. METZGER HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Cecil Metzger was hostess to members of the Merry Bidders Bridge club at her home Wednesday evening, assisted by her sister, Mrs. Dave Whyte. Autumn flowers were used in the decorations, and a color scheme of pink and green was featured.

In the games, high scores were made by Mrs. George White Jr. and Miss Clara Krajca. Miss Loraine Huffman and Mrs. C. F. Burnett received guest favors.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames George White Jr., Lawrence Davenport, Bert Hamric, Dick Wheeler, C. F. Burnett, J. D. Shearer, F. H. Rowland, and Misses Clara Krajca, Anna Krajca, Lillie Roark, Jessie Morris, Mary Jo Hackbush, Aline Pate, Loraine Huffman, Mildred Essex and Mary Butcher.

PEGGY PIEDMONT Says:

ON THIS first Sunday after Armistice day of 1928, it is good to know we are at peace with the world and let us hope that as the years roll on, we can always say: "God's in His heaven, all's right with the world."

We began celebrating Sunday morning with memorial services at the First Presbyterian church, and Monday evening the Pat Carrigan post, American Legion, entertained with an elaborate banquet and dance at the Wichita club.

And in this connection the lines to an "Unknown Soldier," (from the New Yorker, by V. Valerie Gates), seem apropos:

He must be weary of marching feet,
Treading a rhythm above in the street.
He must be weary of laurel and bay,
And uniformed reverence, and people who pray.
All of his swagger and all of his jest,
Are lost in this crying for silence and rest.
But I think the lids of his eyes unfold
When little gray mothers, timid and old,
Come softly at dusk, "My bravest one!
Such a grand, grand, grave for my little son!"

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BUT right now I am just 'bleeged to talk a little about the Texas Federation convention held at Denton the past week. For those of us that were not there, were almost literally eating up all the news we could hear about what was going on there.

Of special interest to Texas clubwomen was the presence at the convention of Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs. It is not of frequent occurrence that a general president is a guest at a state convention and Texas clubwomen do not undervalue the visit of Mrs. Sippel. She will be the special guest of the Woman's Forum at the clubhouse Tuesday at 11:30 o'clock at a luncheon, and will address local women on this occasion, and will be accompanied to Wichita Falls by Mrs. W. R. Potter of Bowie, state president. Both will leave on the afternoon train for Amarillo, where they will be honor guests at a breakfast given by clubwomen of that city Wednesday morning.

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MRS. SIPPEL lives in Baltimore, and is described as a model housewife. Speaking of the larger activity, that of being head of a woman's organization numbering 50,000, she says: "Housekeeping of a national scope is the work of women. Hence economic things belong to women. In the materialistic age in which we live, woman must always be depended upon to give the spiritual and the cultural." Early home training, Mrs. Sippel believes, plays a large part in the life of an individual. Of her own training in youth she says: "In holding up the mirror of memory, I am thinking that if, in my childhood, my mother had had one of the miniature motion picture cameras which enables the modern mother to record the history of her child from the crawling stage on, my reel would have contained hundreds of feet of rural life. One of the earliest pictures would have shown me

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MIDLAND GUEST NAMED HONOREE AT PARTY

Miss Thelma Howle entertained with a 42 party Friday evening at her home, honoring Mrs. Dwight Shoemaker of Midland, formerly Miss Ruth Hampton of this city.

Miss Lucille Ballard won high score award which she presented the honoree, and Miss Josephine Smith was consoled for low.

Refreshments were served to Misses Mabel Gwinn, Louise Gilham, Corrine Elrod, Margaret and Frances McHam, Josephine Smith, Lucille Ballard, Mary Virginia Howle, Mesdames Rex McDowell, B. A. Hampton, F. P. Warren and Dwight Shoemaker.

IN THE PICTURES

Mesdames James L. Duffy, Phil F. Lesh, Dan Hardy and J. Truman Stevens were charming hostesses recently, at one of the most elaborate autumn teas given at the Forum clubhouse this season. All four matrons are prominent in social and church circles in this city.

Miss Faye Lucille Williams of Stamford has returned home after an unusually delightful visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Riggs. Miss Williams is one of Stamford's attractive society girls and furnished inspiration for a group of delightful affairs while here. Local hostesses entertaining for her included Mrs. Riggs, Mrs. T. A. Bradley and Mrs. D. K. Glidewell.

Mrs. Rex McDowell is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Ruth Sloan. She is a former junior college student, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Sloan. Mr. and Mrs. McDowell are at home at 1306 Fifteenth street.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT TO HEAR BOOK REVIEWS

The literature department of the Woman's Forum will hold a regular meeting at the clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Speakers will include Roy J. Daniel and Dr. Nat F. Grafton who will give book reviews. Mrs. Wayne Somerville, chairman, will preside.

Hostesses will include Mesdames N. M. Clifford, W. W. Cook, N. B. Chenault, W. H. Sanford, Ralph De-Shong, A. H. Carrigan, Harry M. Smith, Burton Stayton, F. L. Mercer, C. M. Reid.

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MRS. GAUNT ENTERTAINS WEDNESDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. A. M. Gaunt entertained the Wednesday afternoon Bridge club at her home, 1101 Brook street, when the following guests were present: Mesdames L. B. Abernathy, Harry Broady, Eugene Graham, C. C. Glover, Renfro Lesley, Marvin Jordan, C. E. Marlow, E. B. Malone, Jimmie Nelson, Charles W. Watson and Mrs. J. T. Gant was a special guest.

Mrs. Marvin Jordan won high score and Mrs. Renfro Lesley won the cut prize.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS HAS DINNER PARTY

Members of the Loyal Women's Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church met at the home of Mrs. J. Ritchie, 1408 North Eighth street, with the losing members of a contest entertaining the winning members with a dinner.

Members present were Mesdames A. Gillispie, J. H. Parker, J. T. Bentley, C. B. Dooley, J. T. Lile, J. O. Bradshaw, H. J. Hill, R. W. Lowe, D. A. Allen, G. W. Lobaugh, O. L. Gibbs, W. W. Sherril, C. E. Lutz, C. E. Johnson, Mary Mayo, Hal Shirley, Ida Thaillkell, Gordon Donaldson, W. T. Scott, H. L. An-Edwards, George Deshain, J. C. derson, L. E. Miller and T. F. Fletcher.

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BRIDGE CLUB HAS THEATER PARTY

Members of the LaGaiety Bridge club entertained with a theater party at the Majestic Friday afternoon. Those attending were Mesdames H. S. Ackerman, John McIntyre, W. H. Ramey, H. R. Cox, D. S. Lovelace, C. F. Robertson, Moody Weaver and Jittle Harrold Ackerman. Caroline Ramey and Georgia Maxine Weaver. Mrs. G. N. McMillen was a special guest.

Junior Forum Members Entertain With Interesting Program and Luncheon at Clubhouse Saturday

MEMBERS of the Junior Forum entertained with their monthly luncheon at the Forum clubhouse Saturday. Misses Lida Lee, Jane Adams, Eloise Hawkins, Mildred Hawley, Margaret Biedenharn and Adonelle Massie were special hostesses.

Numbers on the program included "Popular Songs," by Misses Katherine and Elizabeth Weldon; reading, the third act of "The Doll's House" by Ibsen, Miss Eva Catherine Rayzor; saxophone solo, "Happy Days, Lonely Nights," Miss Wilma Brown; songs, "Just around the Corner" and "Memory Lane," Miss Katherine Douglass. Miss Douglass was accompanied at the piano by Miss Helen Brooklin. The business session was presided over by the president, Miss Joline Woods, and reports from the membership chairman, Miss Mary Virginia Barron and from the social chairman, Miss Martha Ellen Hines, were heard.

Covers were laid for Misses Jane Adams, Dorothy Allison, Rose Marion Art, Camille Avis, Mary Virginia Barron, Margaret Biedenharn, Wilma Brown, Lucille Carter, Mary Louise Clark, Helen Cline, Mary Jane Covington, Mary Elizabeth Donnell, Katherine Douglass, Maxine and Nell Duffy, Peggy Durkin, Zona Marie Ehlert, Dorothy Everts, Pauline Gardner, Elizabeth Gilbert, Mildred Gildhouse, Mildred Hawley, Eloise Hawkins, Ruth Hartman, Mozelle Hodge, Bonnie Holmgren, Clara Elizabeth Howell, Martha Ellen Hines, Elizabeth Langford, Lida Lee, Adonelle Massie, Mildred Miller, Helen Moulder, Maurine Parnell, Harriet Peterson, Jessie Lucille Raley, Vera Stonecipher, Mary Tancred, Corrine Tucker, Almeta White, Imogene Willis, Joline Woods, Lillie Graham, Eva Catherine Rayzor, Laura Lee Humphries, Ruth Moore, Marjorie Hines, Hazel Allred, Helen Brooklin, Laura May Costley, Kathellen Colligan, Genevive Fritz, Dorothy Smart, Dorothy Lee Taylor, Marilyn Miller, Marion Proctor, Mamie Bond, Mildred Johnson, Mary Lee Gilbert, Martha Johnson, Katherine Hawley, Lenora Walker, Annabell Harrell, Roberta Shaw, Ruth Preston, Sibyl Wiley, Hallie Bradday, Dona Ruth Coffee, Kate Early Parker, Lois Hulsey, Ruth Keevil and Mesdames P. P. Langford, A. C. Rayzor and C. B. Woods.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Messrs. R. F. Henry, N. G. McCord, Rolen, Stout, John Grey, returned to their homes Thursday from a 10-day deer hunt in New Mexico and in the Rocky mountains. Each person returned with a deer.

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Those interested in an original composition contest, will be glad to know that the Music Study club announces that it will sponsor one, if enough musicians in the city want it. They are requested to write or phone Mrs. Frank Van Wormer in regard to the contest.

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Mr. and Mrs. Jess McLarry have returned from a visit in Fort Worth, Dallas and McKinney.

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Mrs. C. M. Francis of Stamford is the guest of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Gilliland, in the Country Club estates and will remain here until after Thanksgiving.

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Mrs. Wayne Somerville is spending a few days with her mother in Austin.

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Mrs. Grover C. Johnson of this city brought honors to the first district, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, when she was presented the first prize on essay writing, offered by the American Home department of the federation. Mrs. J. L. Young of Mineral Wells is chairman of the department, and the gift was made by Mrs. I. C. Webb of Harlingen who presented Mrs. Johnson a crate of lovely Texas grapefruit. Mrs. Johnson's topic was "Fire Prevention," and the essay was read at the State Federation convention held in Denton the past week.

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Mrs. Thomas Moore has returned from a two weeks visit with relatives in San Antonio. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Human of Fort Worth, are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Moore, at their home, 1804 McGregor.

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Mrs. Robert W. Tweed and small daughter, Bobbie, of Hollywood, Calif., are guests of Miss Lois Franklin.

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FIRST METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the First Methodist Missionary society will meet in circles at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon in the following places: Circle one with Mrs. J. S. Bridwell, 1807 Tenth street, with Mrs. T. B. Noble leader; circle two with Mrs. Walter Cline in Country Club estates, with Mrs. Everett McCullough leader; circle three with Mrs. F. L. Mercer, 2111 Ninth street with Mrs. G. B. Smedley leader; circle four with Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, 1106 Brook street with Mrs. O. T. Dorsey leader; circle five with Mrs. W. O. Kimmell, 1313 Taylor with Mrs. R. L. Underwood leader; circle six with Mrs. Ben G. Oneal, 2011 Eleventh street with Mrs. C. W. Staley leader; circle seven with Mrs. Frank Timberlake, Country Club estates, with Mrs. G. A. Remington leader; circle eight with Mrs. N. B. Chenault, Indian Heights, with Mrs. J. B. McKinley leader.

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ALMOND GATES JR. HONOREE AT PARTY

Observing the second birthday anniversary of her son, Almond Jr., Mrs. Almond Gates entertained a group of children at her home Wednesday afternoon at a pretty party. Games were played and favors were dolls and toy animals.

Refreshments were served to Joanne Kemp, Eugene Clark Jr., Sammy Weldon, Jimmy Seevers, Jimmy Straus, Jim Montgomery, Roe Clifton Davidson, Jimmy Ryan Jr., Clint Henry Woods, Marion Miller, B'Lee Stringer, Frances Thornberg, Margaret Bebb, Fontaine Flournoy, Joseph McMahon, Dicky Gose, John Barnard Jr., and Lulu Jane Cahoon.

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PURCELL VISITOR IS HONORED AT PARTY

Complimenting Mrs. Thomas G. Wolfe of Purcell, Okla., Mrs. Viola Warren entertained with a bridge party at her home Thursday afternoon when the house was attractively decorated with autumn flowers.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. F. H. Shoop, who had high score and Mrs. M. H. Seale for having second high score. Mrs. Wolfe received the guest prize.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Wolfe, R. W. Rogers, M. H. Seale, C. E. Flowers, Fred Malacord, L. H. McCoy, F. H. Shoop, Jane Beavers, Haywood Weldon, Henry Suqires of Dallas and Misses Neva Brown Scott and Lucille Malacord.

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DURLAND GORVE 1487 MEETS FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Members of Durland Grove No. 1487, W. O. W., met in regular session at the Eagles' hall Friday afternoon when after the business session, a comedy song and dance was given by the following members: Mesdames Young, Henry, Prang, Roark and Saubin.

In the business session plans were made for a program to be given at the meeting the first Friday in December, which is "Dinner Day." The program will be given before luncheon.

Wichitans to Go To Annual U.D.C. Meet in Houston

A group of Wichita Falls women are planning to go to Houston early this week to attend the 35th annual convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which opens in that city Wednesday morning. Among those who expect to go from here are Mesdames Fred C. Barron, president of the W. R. Scurry chapter; Loren Taylor, C. D. Shamburger, C. C. Hagmann and Miss Mary Virginia Barron who has been appointed a page by the president general, Mrs. W. C. N. Merchant of Chatham, Va.

The opening exercises of the convention will be held Tuesday evening at Christ Episcopal church, Houston, and other sessions will be in the ballroom of the Rice hotel, according to announcements received here.

One of the features of the meeting will be "Historical Evening," Tuesday night at the Houston city auditorium when delegates are requested to wear a costume of the period of the war between the states, original, if possible. On this same evening, the 40 pages of the convention and the general officers will parade. The pages, dressed in red and white, will include Miss Barron of Wichita Falls. The cross of service will be bestowed on two world war veterans, descendants of confederate veterans.

On Wednesday evening, the Jefferson Davis highway dinner is scheduled, and a number of important speakers are to be included on the program.

WOMAN'S CHORAL CLUB PRESENTS FIRST PUBLIC CONCERT DECEMBER 10

(Continued From Page One)

lar public concerts during the club year. These concerts are free to the public and open to anyone who wishes to attend. The members wear dainty white costumes with the club flower, the rose.

Club Officers

Officers for the organization are as follows: Mrs. N. M. Clifford, president; Mrs. Will McKemie, vice president; Mrs. H. W. Roberts, recording secretary; Mrs. M. A. Rutis, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clara Block, treasurer; Mrs. C. M. Robinson, librarian; Mrs. P. M. Cordell, reporter; Mrs Luella B. Thompson, director; Mrs. Kenneth Bebb, assistant director; Miss Elizabeth Cole, accompanist.

The membership list includes the following: Mesdames M. J. Adams, C. H. Aldrich, C. E. Beavers, Kenneth Bebb, Clara Block, B. L. Bryans, L. A. Buzby, N. M. Clifford, P. M. Cordell, C. H. Evans, J. A. McPhail, J. W. McCutchen, Emory Morgan, W. L. Parker, J. S. Pitman, W. M. Priddy, H. D. Prichard, F. Randel, O. M. Reeves, H. W. Roberts, C. M. Robinson, M. M. Garrett, L. A. French, R. W. Gutzler, J. B. Hathorn, S. B. Heard, W. J. Holmes, Rena Hunter, I. L. Jacobs, O. R. Jeffers, W. T. Knight, J. W. Lyle, A. H. Mahaffey, Will McKemie, M. D. Rowe, M. A. Rutis, Garland Sanders, J. R. Saunders, Jerry Schaefer, C. A. Stuckey, George Thorburn, C. Y. Tully, W. E. Walker, J. M. Ward, A. White, D. G. Whitney, Ray Wilhite, W. E. Young; Misses Elizabeth Cole, Modena Howell, Tillie Mae Schaefer, Treda Schoolfield, Iva Willis, Dr. Maude Lindsey.

MUSICAL PROGRAM TO FOLLOW FORUM LUNCHEON

Wichita Falls' clubwomen will have a full day Tuesday at the Forum clubhouse when Mrs. John F. Sippel, general president of the Federation of Women's clubs will be honor guest at luncheon at 11:30 o'clock, followed by an elaborate program to be given under the auspices of the music department, Mrs. O. E. Nichols, chairman.

The music department of the forum builds its programs around a theme for the purpose of furthering the understanding and appreciation of music as well as for entertainment, according to Mrs. Nichols, and the one Tuesday afternoon will embrace characteristic dance rhythms of different people. Mrs. O. B. Kiel will open the program with an informal discussion of the subject, and Miss Irma Nala Voss will illustrate her talk with a minuet, mazurka, polka, gavotte and polonaise.

Other numbers will include:

Valse, Sentimentale, (France) ..... Schubert-Franko
Mrs. Jouette Bonner and Mrs. Ben M. Bell
El Bacio (Italy) ..... Arditi
Mrs. Wayne Holmes
Bacastle ..... Swedish Dance
Junior College Girls
Directed by Miss Olinger
Tango (Spain) ..... Albeniz
Mrs. Jouette Bonner
Tango, Solo Dance ..... Kathleen Cason
Hungarian Csardas ..... Junior College Girls
Juba Dance (American Negro) ..... Deck
Miss Erma Nala Voss
American Jazz ..... Junior College Girls

Members of every department of the Woman's Forum are invited to attend this meeting regardless of whether or not they are present at the luncheon. The program will immediately follow the luncheon, it is announced.

yes Wet Wash 17 Lbs. 51¢
Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays.
CITY LAUNDRY
400 Austin Phone 4355

Peggy Piedmont

(Continued from Page One)

climbing aboard a stage coach bound for my uncle's farm and there would have followed scene upon scene of feeding the chickens, the ducks and the pigs, gathering eggs, picking blackberries and foxgrapes for jelly, riding bareback to bring the cows home; yes, and milking, too, for I 'took' to farm life like the proverbial duck to water.

"This close contact with nature during my most impressionable years is probably responsible in a great measure for at least one of my hobbies—a love of birds and bird song that has led me into a study of their habits, songs and calls. One of my great joys today is teaching bird lore to my 3-year-old grandson, who already distinguishes between the songs and calls of several."

Now as president of the largest body of women in the world, Mrs. Sippel is proud to say, "I can milk a cow, make butter and take care of pigs, even to slopping them."

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"MY INTEREST was drawn to the rural woman after attending the rural women's short course offered by our state college and spending considerable time with the rural women of my state," Mrs. Sippel says. With her clear, far-seeing vision, she has a dream of 6,500,000 women on the farms as well as the 20,000,000 women in the cities. We are asked to think for a moment what this is going to mean for the rural women of the United States, to have the woman leader of the world interested in them. And to think what it will mean to have the women of our rural communities working together for the betterment of their sections.

And while stress has been laid upon Mrs. Sippel's qualifications as a home woman, she is described also of possessing qualities which fit her preeminently as a leader. She has a clear, musical voice that rings upon the listener's ears like some exquisite instrument, she immediately catches the attention of her hearers. The poise, the culture, the depth of soul back of the voice grips and holds the audience until the time she consumes in speaking passes all too soon. That indefinable something we call personality she possesses in a large degree and this as much as anything assures her success as a presiding officer.

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SURELY this coming week no one can say, "We're all dressed up with nowhere to go." For in glancing over the social calendar I am reminded that there is really a big affair every day scheduled. Tuesday is unusually well filled with the luncheon for Mrs. Sippel in the morning and a game tournament sponsored by the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution at the lovely new home of Mrs. F. W. Fischer on the Seymour road. Also the first meeting of the music department of the forum at the clubhouse in the afternoon. Wednesday, one of the largest luncheons of the winter will be given at the clubhouse, when members of the Travel and Junior Travel clubs will have their annual joint affair. One of the most elaborate teas of the season will be an afternoon attraction with Mesdames C. W. Gilliland and C. B. Felder, hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Gilliland in the Country Club estates. Thursday the literature department of the forum will meet and book reviews will be given by Dr. N. F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, and by Roy J. Daniel. Friday afternoon, Francis Macmillan, noted American violinist, will be presented by the Woman's Forum at a children's matinee and evening concert, and Saturday the wedding of Russell O. Frame and Alma Willis will be an event of more than passing interest to members of the younger social set.

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SEEMS to me there is not but one thing to do, and that is for one person I know to begin to make over a few of last season's party frocks and to trim over a few hats. And that person is—

Peggy Piedmont

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STUDY CLASS GUESTS OF MRS. ANDREW YOUNG

Members of the Community study class were entertained by Mrs. Andrew Young at her home Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. T. Wade and Miss Rosalie Thompson, joint hostesses.

Autumn flowers in the colors of yellow and white, were used in the decorations.

Devotionals were given by Mrs. J. H. Thompson and Miss Belle Wade gave a reading.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames T. A. Crosby, Ewing Ezelle, J. E. Evans, H. L. Banks, V. P. Brooks, A. J. Grimes, A. L. Holtzclaw, R. A. Lyons, Louis Malloney, Thelma Middleton, Leslie Millican, W. H. Osborne, James Peacock, E. L. Randolph, Tom Roberts, K. D. Ritchie, A. C. Smith, R. L. Taylor, J. H. Thompson, J. W. Vandigriff, W. T. Wade, C. P. Walters, E. J. Wilson, J. O. Wadsworth, R. W. Windham and Miss Belle Wade.

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MR. TEETERS HONORED AT SURPRISE PARTY

Observing Mr. E. M. Teeters' birthday a group of friends met at his home in Petrolia gardens for a surprise party, when the evening was spent in playing bunco and other games. Mrs. R. F. Henry won high score for the ladies and Mr. E. K. Gray for the men. Miss Allen had low score.

Refreshments were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neal, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Grey, Mrs. Fogel, Mrs. R. F. Henry, Mr. J. D. Shepherd and Miss Allen.

PEOPLE TURN



delightedly to enjoy the loveliness of the well groomed woman with lustrous hair and skin of satin smoothness. Many women envy—yet they, too, can have beauty and enhance their charm. For appearance's sake, use Contouration treatments, given by expert operators from our restful Facial Couch. These effective facial treatments banish every tell-tale age sign.

Men turn to admire Loveliness lends

Malones Bob & Beauty Shop
Wichita's Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Shop
Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

Harvest Festival Social Event at School on Friday

Proving a riot of fun for more than 500 patrons and pupils of the Zundelowitz Junior High school, a harvest festival was held at the school Friday evening, sponsored by the P.-T. A. The affair was declared a decided success both from an entertainment and financial standpoint.

Mrs. L. W. Fritz was in charge of the decorations, and the cafeteria, where the festival was held, was transformed into a veritable garden with myriads of flowers and leaves, and strings of pretty colored lights. Maids and matrons wearing colorful colonial costumes, added charm to the setting. Candy, popcorn, soda pop, sandwiches and coffee, were sold.

A fortune telling booth, a beauty contest and other entertainment furnished diversion, and the carnival spirit prevaded. Selections by the Mothers orchestra, composed of Misses Jonhie and Beatrice Morgan, Mesdames C. E. Basham, T. R. Boone, J. C. Mathis and H. W. Duren, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Hermione Vaughan, and directed by Mrs. Harry ten Brink, were declared star performances. The old fashioned square dance, directed by Mrs. T. A. Hicks, was also greatly enjoyed. Mrs. Jim Robinson led the dance, while music was played by Mr. Nix on the violin, and Dick Howell on the guitar. All wore old fashioned costumes. Those taking part were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Phlegley, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. West, Misses Margaret, Beatrice and Jonnie Morgan, Mr. Moore and Mr. Robinson.

Other numbers on the program were:

Minuet ..... Mozart
Girls' Glee Club
Dance ..... "Pipes of Pan"
Martha Ann Medders
Reading ..... "How Gentlemen are Made"
Katherine Biedenharn
O Sole Mio ..... Di Capua
Violins—Mary C. Boone, Jonnie Green Hawkins
Piano—Nathan Chenault
Black Magic ..... "Professor Who-Did-It"
Mr. R. W. H. McCullough
Sketch .....
..... "Winning Ways of Grandma's Days"
Modern Girl—Gladys Stevenson
Old Fashioned Girls—Jane Clayton, Phoebe Lou Behmann, Louise Nickell, Jean Hunter
Fairies—Dixie Potter Chenault, Martha Scott
Boys' Trio ..... "Well I Swan!"
Eugene Peacock, Wayne Henson, Jerome Jenkins
The Mothers' Orchestra .....
Directed by Mrs. T. A. Hicks
Accompanists—Miss Marie Beatty, Mrs. Hermione S. Vaughan

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Mrs. Ben King, G. H. Watson, W. A. Field, Z. P. Owen, Homer McGregor and T. J. Furniss have returned from the Baptist general convention at Mineral Wells.

MISS ROSA MAE EVANS HOSTESS AT PARTY

Miss Rosa Mae Evans entertained a group of friends with a birthday party at her home Friday evening. Games and contests were enjoyed, and Orren Janeway was awarded a prize.

Refreshments were served to Virginia Molet, Ophelia Lane, Irene White, Alene Muller, Edith Leach, Bernice Jarman, Anneta White, Margaret Street, Alta Mae Boque, Virginia Malone, Beatrice Warren, Daphne Roberts, Mary Fay Evans and Roy Butler, Jack Gentry, Harvey Evans, Bruce Barber, Foshay Martin, Centrelle Mitchell, Oran Janeway and Mesdames H. C. Hurd, Sid Pitman, W. F. Booher and Mr. and Mrs. George Evans.

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MODERN STUDY CLUB WITH MRS. CARPENTER

Mrs. Dick Carpenter was hostess to members of the Modern Study club Friday afternoon, when Mrs. Gertrude Hines Davidson led the lesson. Roll call was answered with "Noted Dramas."

Mrs. Davidson gave a report on "The Theater of Tomorrow" and Miss Virginia Miller talked on "Famous Dramatists."

Members present were Mesdames George Arms, Gertrude Hines Davidson, Robert Mathis, Frank Wood, and Misses Adelle Jarrell, Virginia Miller, Eva Catherine Rayzor and Lucille Smith.

Come a-Shopping with MARY ANN

Thanksgiving


Lovely Hands

LOVELY, well cared for hands are a mark of gentility and refinement. I've been noticing hands particularly lately. I expect you have too and have been wondering where all the girls are getting these unique French manicures, you know the kind that leaves the nail all red and shining. They're getting them at the Floral Heights Beauty shop, 1922 Tenth.

There is one particular operator at the Floral Heights Beauty shop now who is simply a marvel with a marcel iron. She gives the most gorgeous marcels, fluffy and deep. For appointment, dial 6560.



IF HE SAYS he wants turkey for Thanksgiving cooked good like mother used to cook it, don't sit there and sigh like it is an impossible task. Rush down to Noble-Little's, 713 Indiana, and get one of those dandy Wear-Ever aluminum turkey roasters. Special prices:
$7.20 Value for $5.95
$6.65 Value for $4.95
$5.45 Value for $3.95
You can get one for $2.95 plenty large to cook a small turkey or a chicken. Noble-Little also offers special values in large turkey platters, carving sets and odd pieces.



For the Feast of Feasts!

BAILEY-MOLINE CO., 810 Ohio, is having a rousing good sale in their chinaware department; 40 per cent off on all china and 25 per cent off on all glassware. And if you ask me I say that this is a marvelous chance to get your table dressed up for Thanksgiving. You want to put this turkey down on as pretty a table as possible.

You will also find good prices on bone handled carving sets and big turkey roasters.

I don't announce a sale for Bailey-Moline often but when I do you know they are having real bargains. Think of it, 40 per cent off on all chinaware.



HAVE YOU inherited habits of prudence and thrift from such sturdy Plymouth colonists? That first Thanksgiving was such a joyous affair because the people had earned the blessings they reaped with the harvest.

A savings acount with the North Texas Building and Loan association, 822 Scott, means a harvest of prosperity to you.

GOOD BLANKETS are a good investment. And such a happy one! The whole family enjoys them. Dad who is always asking for more cover. Mother says it is a pleasure to spread up the bed now that she has a beautiful North Star blanket. North Star blankets are handled in Wichita Falls exclusively by W. B. McClurkan & Co. Richly luxurious. The coloring is marvelous. Peach on one side, orchid on the other; rose and gold if you please. A pair of blankets for twin beds for only $14.95. With them you could "Sleep Under the North Star."

LAMPS and shades. Interior Arts shop, 1103 Tenth.



EVERY since Handy struck the first blue note popular vote has demanded more Blues. Most of us agree that the original St. Louis Blues are the best ever. You should hear Gene Austin moan them out in his new release. Victor record 21714-A. On the other side is "The Voice of the Southland." Get it at Nunn Electric Co., 909 Scott.

UPHOLSTERY and decorative fabrics, Interior Arts shop, 1103 Tenth.



THE MOST modish footprints left on the dance floor are left by silver or gold kid opera pumps. I found a splendid range of sizes in them at the Orchid Slipper shop. Satins and white brocades dyed to match your frocks. Darling evening buckles $3.50 and up. The pumps, by the way, are $10.00 and $12.50.

FOR YOUR Thanksgiving festivities, a satin or a metallic hat from Joza Dickson's.

MAKEUP boxes with waste baskets in corresponding designs. Interior Arts shop, 1103 Tenth.

LAMPS

"NEW LAMPS, new lamps!" The cry never fails to make me want to get a new lamp for every crack and cranny in the house. I suppose it must be because lamps with pretty bright shades wave goodbye to the drab appearance any house takes on ever so often, especially in the fall of the year.



The Texas Electric Service company, 904 Scott, continues its sale of bridge and floor lamps.

And in the matter of shades. The choice is left entirely to you. If you want silk there are still some pretty ones and for those who prefer parchment, there is an equally good choice.

"You know, Mary Ann," said a saleslady at the Texas Electric Service company to me, "every single lamp in this sale sold for at least $23.75 and a good many of them for more than that." It seems almost unbelievable that you can take your choice now for $12.50. And on top of this extraordinary value you are GIVEN a pair of darling Miller bed lamps.

Mary

(Advertisement)



YOU WILL need all your dresses ready for some hard wear during the Thanksgiving whirl of social affairs. The Wichita Cleaners, 1101 Tenth, will give most careful attention to cleaning your evening dresses. Fragile fabrics a specialty. Phone 4377.

ENJOY the luxury of velvet gowns and fur trimmed frocks and wraps. The DeLuxe Cleaners have entirely removed that old bugaboo that they would not clean nicely. Velvet and fur rejuvenated. Dial 7174.





M-U-M-S for Thanksgiving Day

THE CROWNING beauties of autumn in all their splendor await you at the Wichita Floral company, 911 Indiana. 'Mums, great golden and white chrysanthemums' They are all ready for personal wear or table decoration.

Fresh large size blooms hardy enough to retain their freshness for days. Flowerphone 3300.



LOVELACE Book Store, 713 Ninth, has a beautiful line of engraved wedding invitations and announcements. Also distinctive Thanksgiving greeting cards. They are artistically colorful and in very good taste.



A PRIZE indeed!

This fellow walked far and aimed with a steady eye to bring down a fowl like this. No wonder he is proud of it. It means a real Thanksgiving feast.

You have to go a long way to find a bank where they have the efficient, personal attention you receive at the Wichita State Bank and Trust company in the Waggoner building. Its sound policies are conducive to the prosperity of its patrons. It is a prize indeed.

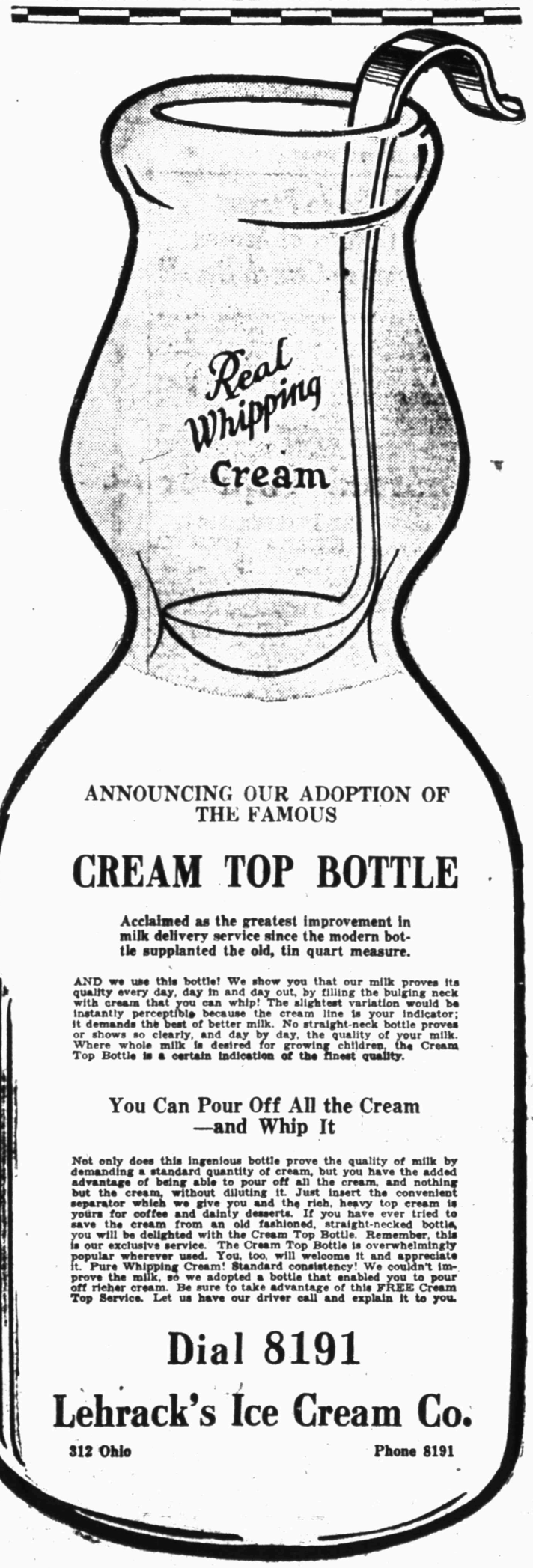
Ann

Allison's Drug Store
716 Indiana Avenue
Every Day Cut Prices on Nationally Advertised Merchandise
The Items Below and Many Others Not Listed Here, Call Us About Them

Phones 4324 and 4325 — *716 Indiana Avenue*

$1 Coty's Perfume	79¢	$1 Montag's Stationery	39¢
$1 Coty's Colcreme	89¢	$1 Congress Cards	69¢
$2 Coty's Perfume	$1.69	35c Energine	27¢
$1 Coty's Face Powder (with perfume)	89¢	35c Vick's Salve	27¢
$1 LeJade Perfume	89¢	35c Scholl's Corn Pads	27¢
$1.50 D'Jer Kiss Toilet Water	$1.19	25c Johnson's Baby Powder	17¢
$1.50 Azurea Toilet Water	$1.19	30c Bromo Quinine	24¢
$2 Pinaud's Cream	$1.79	50c Mentholatum	39¢
$1 Elmo Creams	79¢	50c Gillette Razor Blades	33¢
60c Elmo Creams	49¢	35c Enders Razor Blades	24¢
$1 Ingram's Milkweed Cream	89¢	75c Veraseptol	64¢
$1 Krank's Lemon Cream	79¢	$1 Citrocarbonate	89¢
75c O. J.'s Beauty Lotion	63¢	$1 Squibb's Petrolatum	79¢
50c Orchard White	39¢	$1 Cardui	79¢
50c Jergens' Lotion	33¢	$1 Corega	79¢
50c Hinds' Cream	33¢	$1.10 Tanlac	89¢
25c Bayer Aspirin	17¢	$1.20 Astringosol	89¢
50c Bayer Aspirin	31¢	$1.25 Fountain Syringe	69¢
$1 Mello Glo Face Powder	79¢	$1.25 Lydia E. Pinkham's	89¢
75c Golden Peacock Face Powder	39¢	$1.25 Absorbine Jr.	$1.09
50c Luxor Face Powder	39¢	$1.50 Gordon's Antiseptic	$1.09
$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic	63¢	$1.50 Sewing Cabinets	$1.19
50c Chamberlain's Hand Lotion	39¢	$1.75 Bridge Tables	$1.39
		$1.50 Guaranteed Alarm Clocks	98¢

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ANNOUNCING OUR ADOPTION OF THE FAMOUS

CREAM TOP BOTTLE

Acclaimed as the greatest improvement in milk delivery service since the modern bottle supplanted the old, tin quart measure.

AND we use this bottle! We show you that our milk proves its quality every day, day in and day out, by filling the bulging neck with cream that you can whip! The slightest variation would be instantly perceptible because the cream line is your indicator; it demands the best of better milk. No straight-neck bottle proves or shows so clearly, and day by day, the quality of your milk. Where whole milk is desired for growing children, the Cream Top Bottle is a certain indication of the finest quality.

You Can Pour Off All the Cream —and Whip It

Not only does this ingenious bottle prove the quality of milk by demanding a standard quantity of cream, but you have the added advantage of being able to pour off all the cream, and nothing but the cream, without diluting it. Just insert the convenient separator which we give you and the rich, heavy top cream is yours for coffee and dainty desserts. If you have ever tried to save the cream from an old fashioned, straight-necked bottle, you will be delighted with the Cream Top Bottle. Remember, this is our exclusive service. The Cream Top Bottle is overwhelmingly popular wherever used. You, too, will welcome it and appreciate it. Pure Whipping Cream! Standard consistency! We couldn't improve the milk, so we adopted a bottle that enabled you to pour off richer cream. Be sure to take advantage of this FREE Cream Top Service. Let us have our driver call and explain it to you.

Dial 8191

Lehrack's Ice Cream Co.

312 Ohio Phone 8191

THE NEW

Saint AND Sinner

By Anne Austin ©1928 by NEA SERVICE, INC.

It was not in Crystal's nature to refuse to see a man who had called upon her, no matter how much, for once, she would have liked solitude in which to weep her heart out, but it was a very subdued girl who greeted Harry Blaine, the clever young reporter who was obediently following Tony Tarver's suggestion that he see Crystal about his new play.

"Hello, Harry," Crystal greeted him quietly, with no foolish fluttering of eyelashes or hands.

It was the first time the young man had seen her behave naturally, uncoquettishly, and he was instantly concerned. "Sick, Crystal? If you are, I'll beat it. Nothing important," he lied. "Just wanted to talk to you.

Crystal's spirits, which she had considered permanently wilted by the plight into which she had got herself with her manufacturer "Pablo Valencio" and the real Pablo Mendoza, revived a bit. It was sweet to be wanted, needed.

"I'm glad you're here, Harry," she said sincerely, and for a moment Harry Blaine was dreadfully afraid she was going to "flutter" again. But she did not. Very subdued still, she led him into the sun parlor.

"What I really came for," Harry Blaine began, "was to get your advice and help on a new play I'm keen to write."

Crystal's spirits rose so rapidly that she felt ashamed of herself. "There's nothing I'd like better, Harry, if you think I can really help. I wrote a one-act play myself at Bradley—"

"And Tony told me it was a corker," Harry Blaine assured her warmly. "That's why I want your help. And I haven't forgotten the swell 'curtain' you gave me for the third act of my other play. I sent it to New York. Well, about the new one; you may throw me out on my ear when you hear the subject of it—"

"Not me!" Crystal cried, with just the beginning of a "flutter."

"We-ell, no," Harry grinned, abashed, smoothing his nice brown hair with a nervous hand. "It's—well, the fact is, Crystal, that I've been reading up on Cherry Johnson trial for murder—Cherry Lane Wiley, she was then, and I think it would make a humdinger of a play."

"Oh!" Crystal considered, startled. Then, "Of couse I see what gorgeous material it would make for a play, but—"

"Naturally I'd fictionize it a lot," Harry answered her hastily. "No one would recognize my heroine as Cherry, except maybe right here in Stanton, and I've a hunch Cherry would be flattered rather than insulted. I've even got the title—'Lying Footprints.' Do you remember the case at all, or did you follow it?"

"I read the papers at the time," Crystal admitted, "but some of the details are hazy. Of couse, if it wouldn't hurt Faith and Bob, who really solved the mystery—"

Harry Blaine leaned forward excitedly. "I guarantee it won't hurt Faith! Will you help me, Crys?"

It was the first time he had used the abbreviation of her name which she loved, because so few people paid her the compliment of calling her by it.

"Will I?" she cried, thrusting out her hand. "Shake!"

Next: Cherry as a play heroine.

(Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

DAFFODIL CLUB HONORS MEMBER WITH SHOWER

Members of the Daffodil club held their monthly social at the home of Mrs. Lesley Anderson at Petrolia gardens Wednesday afternoon. Contests and games were enjoyed and winners included Mesdames Roy Martin, M. E. Fogle and G. A. Bruno.

Mrs. Roy Martin who recently resigned as president of the club and is leaving to make her home elsewhere was remembered with a lovely shower of gifts. Mrs. Earl Neal will succeed her as president.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Martin, E. M. Teeters, R. F. Henry, N. C. Grantham, A. C. Anderson, M. E. Fogle, Earl Neal, Bruno and E. K. Gray.

OLUSTEE RADIO FANS CAN HEAR KGKO PLAINLY

OLUSTEE, Okla., Nov. 17.—Olustee radio fans are highly pleased with the radio reception from Wichita Falls. Since the change in wave lengths all over the country, Wichita Falls comes in better than any Texas station and equals all stations in volume and clearness. KGKO is putting the city of Wichita Falls before the people of the country, in a very pleasing manner.

PRIMROSE BEAUTY SHOP
"Where The Art Is Perfected"
EACH OPERATOR A SPECIALIST
326-328 Bob Waggoner Bldg.
Phone 9927

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

WOMEN'S PAJAMAS of Exquisite Glove Silk



Fascinating Styles and Dainty Colorings—

These pajamas are of the best quality Glove Silk, with embroidered designs and modernistic applique trimmings. In many instances colors are combined making a pleasing effect. They are in pink, orchid, Napoleon blue and combinations of red and black, pink and orchid and many other colors.

PAJAMAS priced **$9.85** to **$11.85**.
COATS to match..... **$5.95**

Underwear Section — Second Floor

In the Art Needlework Section

Imported Tapestries

A very unusual stock of fine tapestries woven in artistic colorings, suitable for wall decorations.



French Colonial and Spanish designs, can be used to take the place of expensive hand-painted pictures. They are very attractive and reasonably priced.

KASHMIR Wall Panels, hand embroidered in wool yarns in floral and tree-of-life designs, on heavy cotton drilling. The Wall Panels are imported from East India and are very colorful. We also show a complete line of Chinese Embroideries, in doilies and scarfs for occasional furniture and radios.

See Window on Indiana Ave.

Art Needlework Section — Second Floor

Van Raalte Sheer Chiffon Hose

With Dainty French Clocks



To the women of discrimination few things are more desirable than exclusiveness.

With this thought in mind we are showing a charming silk Chiffon Stocking with a dainty French clock that has instant appeal to the woman who knows and appreciates lovely things.

Style 688—Fine sheer Chiffon Hose, with openwork clocks, particularly appropriate for afternoon and evening wear. Colors: French nude, beige and manon.

Priced, Pair, **$4.50**

Hosiery Section — Main Floor

Pigskin Gloves, Ideal for Sports Wear or Driving

Pigskin glove leather is derived from the skin of wild hogs from Mexico and South America.

It is very different from other leathers as the grain is pebbled and distinctively marked with groups of bristle pricks. It is both supple and durable.

Pigskin Gloves from Perrin — Light tan slip-on and one-button style—also light tan with red trimming, featuring buckle at wrist. Priced ..... **$5.95 and $6.50**

Glove Section — Main Floor

Continuing Monday

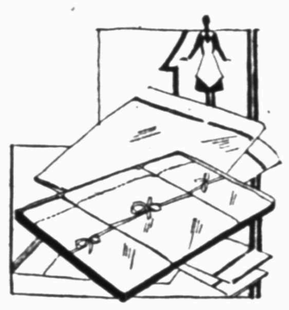
Thanksgiving Sale FINE LINENS

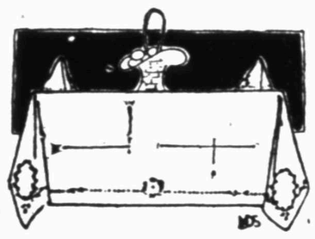
A Real Opportunity to Purchase Linens for Thanksgiving

Fine Table Linens, Breakfast, Lunch and Dinner Sets, Lunch Cloths, Napkins, Fine Linen Sheeting, Pillow Tubing, Towels, Toweling and All Kinds of Beautiful Linens. Priced Very Special for This Event

Pure Irish Shamrock Linen Cloths and Napkins to match—Unhemmed, in lovely patterns of rose and spot, honeysuckle, scroll, daffodil, ancient rose of Province, lily of the valley and many others.

Unhemmed Cloth, size 70x88, $8.75 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$7.00**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 68x105, $9.50 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$7.60**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 70x105, $10.50 and $11.00 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$7.80**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 72x90, $12.50 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$10.00**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 72x108, $13.50 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$10.80**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 72x108, $15.00 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$12.00**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 72x108, $18.00 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$14.40**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 72x90, $20.00 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$16.00**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 72x108, $22.50 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$18.00**
Unhemmed Cloth, size 72x108, $29.50 value, Thanksgiving Sale **$23.60**





Linen Sets—Cloth and six napkins to match. Colors: Rose, blue, gold and green. $5.95 and $6.50 grade, Thanksgiving Sale, set..... **$4.95**

Linen Sets—Cloth and six napkins to match. Colors: Rose, blue and gold. $6.95 and $7.50 value. Thanksgiving Sale, set..... **$5.95**

Linen Sets—White only—54x80 cloth. Hemstitched, with six hemstitched napkins to match, $9.85 value. Thanksgiving Sale, set **$7.95**

Linen Sets—58x58 hemstitched cloth with six napkins. Colors: Rose, blue, gold and green, $12.50 values, Thanksgiving Sale, set... **$9.85**

Pure Irish Linen Dinner Sets—Hemstitched cloth, size 66x86, with 12 napkins to match. White only. $14.00 value. Thanksgiving Sale, set **$11.95**

A SPECIAL SHOWING From The Gossard Line of Beauty



Our Fall showing of Gossard fashions is now in progress in our corset department. New designs, new materials, new skill in figure persuasion to make them outstanding garments of the Fall under-mode.

Including Solitaires, beautiful hook-arounds, combinations, girdles, garter belts, front-lacing corsets and brassieres, they encompass all the needs of individual figures from the growing girl to the fashionable matron.

Our corsetieres will give you fittings in the Gossards of your choice—in the garments especially adapted to your figure. Our selection features all the Parisian dictates as to the fashionable silhouette, and combines them with the modern American woman's demand for freedom and comfort. Your favorite corsetiere will be glad to serve you.

Corset Section — Second Floor

Shamrock Unhemmed Linen Napkins
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 22x22, $12.00 value, dozen **$9.60**
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 22x22, $14.00 value, dozen **$11.20**
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 22x22, $18.00 value, dozen **$14.40**
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 22x22, $16.00 value, dozen **$12.80**
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 22x22, $20.00 value, dozen **$16.00**
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 21x21, $7.50 value, dozen **$6.00**
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 21x21, $8.50 value, dozen **$6.80**
Unhemmed Linen Napkins, size 22x22, $10.50 value, dozen **$8.40**

Linen Lunch Cloths—Size 49x49, in colors, rose, blue, gold and green. Thanksgiving sale, each..... **$1.19**

Linen Lunch Cloths—Size 50x50, in colors, rose, blue, gold, green and orchid. Thanksgiving sale, each..... **$1.69**

All Pure Linen Breakfast Sets—White and colored. Cloth size 49x49, with good size napkins. Colors, rose, blue, gold, green and white. Thanksgiving sale, set **$1.98**

All Linen Breakfast Sets—Cloth and six napkins. Colors, rose, blue and gold. Thanksgiving sale, set..... **$2.98**

All Linen Sets—Colors, rose and gold, $4.50 grade, Thanksgiving sale, set **$3.48**

Pure Linen Breakfast Sets — Hemstitched cloth with six napkins to match, $4.95 value. Thanksgiving sale, set **$3.89**

All-Linen Dinner Sets—Hemstitched cloth, size 72x90, with 12 napkins, $29.50 values. Thanksgiving sale, set **$24.50**

All Linen Dinner Sets—Hemstitched cloth, size 66x102, with 12 napkins, $32.50 values. Thanksgiving sale, set **$29.50**

Linen Section — Main Floor

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

BASEMENT STORE SHOP IN THE BASEMENT MONDAY

You'll Find Plenty of EXTRA VALUES

Quilting Time Is Here! Buy These

CHALLIS

36-inch width, pretty bright designs and colors.

Yard **19c**

Printed Cretonne

36-inch width. One big table, values to 29c.

Special Sale, yard **15c**

Prints and Cotton Suitings

For Comfort Tops

Dark patterns, many different designs, dandy for comforts.

Yard **19c**

Large Size

Cotton Bats

72x90, bleached cotton, $1.00 grade.

Special Monday, each... **89c**

STORM SERGE

36-inch width. Black, navy and red. Values to $1.00.

Special Monday, yard **39c**

BLANKETS

Size 66x76 double cotton blankets, bright plaids in blue, gold, orchid, rose and pink.

Special Monday **$2.19**

LACE

Extra Special for Monday

Val, Torchon, Cluney and novelty braids. Values to 25c.

Sale Monday, yard **3c**

A Close-Out of

NOVELTY BELTS

Wide and narrow widths. All colors. A remarkable sale, values to $1.00.

Special Close-Out Price, Monday **10c**

(BASEMENT)

Once Timid Freshie Now Characterized By Well Poised Girl

By ELEANOR FLEMING

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 17.—Where is the timid, unassuming, half-scared freshman who turned a deep crimson every time a faculty member or senior looked her way? In some manner, she has become as extinct on a college campus as the dinosaurus is in zoological fields, and in her place is an entirely new type—the poised, self-confident freshman of today.

That is one of the most interesting facts brought out by a questionnaire given new students at the College of Industrial Arts, in which one question referred to blushing, nervous giggling and stuttering. Only 25 of the 800 freshmen in the school admitted a tendency to blush, and only a slight handful of others confessed having any social faults whatsoever.

Quite a different result would have been found 10 years ago or more, had the college propounded such a question for freshmen, says Miss Estella G. Hefley, dean of women at the college. "I am confident that the modern girl is much more poised than her older sister," Miss Hefley says. "She has had so many experiences even in high school that would have been a novelty to a college girl only 10 years ago."

The freshmen of a decade ago, for instance, lived in constant terror of ridicule from upperclassmen or reprimand from teachers. Her timorous answers to the few questions directed her way were accompanied by much reddening of face and possibly stuttering or stammering. To the average freshman of that day, rules and regulations were terrible contraptions used to ensnare students so they could be campussed; faculty members were super-human individuals who could not be approached in any way; upperclassmen were somehow in league with "inside" secrets and found nothing terrifying in school but much amusing in freshmen.

Model Freshman

But look at the 1928 model freshman! "Do you have any faults, such as blushing, stuttering, nervous giggling or other defects which might hinder your social success?" she is asked, and she confidently answers in the negative, perfectly sure that she is able to cope with any social situation or dilemma.

The 1918 freshman, for instance, would have probably blushed at the mere thought of speaking to the president of the college. Today, the new girl soon learns that everyone at C. I. A. affectionately refers to President Hubbard as "Prexy" and that freshmen are "Prexy's pets."

As for the 25 who still have difficulty in concealing their feelings when embarrassed or afraid, nearly every one of that number specified some corrective measure that is being tried. A large majority are taking courses in speech.

Two freshmen gave stage fright as their most apparent fault, two others admitted timidity, and two of the most modern said that they suffered from inferiority complexes.

"Once in a while I blush," said one student, after scratching out "No" in answer to the question. A few enumerated shyness, self-consciousness, or love of solitude as social faults, while one explained that her only defect along that line was sarcasm.

The newness of everything, the radical change in woman's position in the past few years, and the newer freedom allowed the modern girl are the chief reason for the change, according to Miss Hefley.

Game Tournament Planned by D. A. R. At Fischer Home

An event of Tuesday afternoon which will prove interesting to many who play bridge and 42, is the benefit game tournament planned by members of the Major Francis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, to be given at the home of Mrs. F. W. Fischer, Skyridge, on the Seymour road.

Games will be given at 2:30 o'clock and handsome prizes are promised. The affair is being given as a benefit for the chapter Junior College scholarship fund. The local D. A. R. chapter are sponsoring two girls in a college course at present, and had one girl to graduate three years ago.

Autumn decorations will be used, and home-made candy will be sold during the afternoon.

Mesdames J. E. Hall, A. C. Ludlam, C. H. Reid, D. G. Whitney and Ben Bell are the committee on arrangements. Miss Nell Gibbs will be in charge of the refreshments, and will be assisted by Misses Helen and Dorothy Cline, Anabel Harrell, Pauline Gardner and Mary Hyatt.

Mrs. Fred T. Couper is regent of the chapter; Mrs. A. H. Carrigan, first vice regent, and Mrs. E. B. Bailey, second vice regent.

Table reservations may be made by phoning Mrs. Ben Bell not later than Monday at noon.

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MISS WILLIS HONOREE AT BRIDGE PARTY

Complimenting Miss Alma Willis, whose marriage to Russel Frame will be an event of Nov. 24, Mrs. Chester Wynne entertained with a miscellaneous bridge shower at her home Friday afternoon when the house was effectively decorated with green and white chrysanthemums.

In the games Miss Bernice Hindman won high score and Mrs. Eli Willis was awarded the prize for second high score.

The gifts were brought in by little Miss Jo Alice Wynne in a wagon covered with white chrysanthemums and presented to Miss Willis.

Guests for the bridge party included Misses Margaret Smith, Francis Lomax, Virginia Miller, Icy B. Larkin, Bernice Hindman, Vera Hale, Elva Killingsworth, Ina Merle Robinson, Alma Willis, Iva Willis and Mesdames L. B. Holland, Jimmie Lomax, Eli Willis, Joe Shipley, Overton Abernathy, Bryant Edwards, W. L. Hawkins, Carrol Maxwell, Jimmie McPhail and Carl Oles.

Those who called after the bridge party were Mesdames W. T. Willis, M. J. Michaelias, M. H. Benson, W. J. McCalister, J. A. Staley, R. E. Shepherd and Darrold Kahn.

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LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST W. M. S. TO MEET IN CIRCLES

Members of the W. M. S. of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon as follows: Mary Wilford circle with Mrs. J. E. Strain, 2312 Austin street at 2:30 o'clock; F. A. R. Morgan circle with Mrs. C. C. Crowson, 1309 Bluff street at 2:30 o'clock.

The Y. W. A. girls will not meet on account of the revival that is being held at this time.

The Intermediate Girls auxiliary will meet with Mrs. W. F. McGrady, 1412 Twelfth street, at 4:15 o'clock.

The Junior Girls auxiliary will meet with Mrs. R. E. Goode, 407 North Travis, at 4:15 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

Members of the Sunbeam band will meet at the church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

AUSTIN P.-T. A. PRESENTS ORIGINAL PLAY FRIDAY

An original play written and directed by Misses Mary Denny and Oma King was presented at Austin school Friday afternoon and evening to a large, appreciative audience.

The welcome address was given by Josephine Willis, followed by a piano number played by Frances Morgan. A unique musical number consisting of popular songs whistled by J. C. Horton with harmonica accompaniment played by Bill Savage.

The play, entitled "Book Friends," presented an interesting array of story book characters passing in colorful panorama through the garden of wise Miss Angelique, played by Melba Oliver, all for the benefit of a discontented child, played by Treva Wallander.

The story book people ranged from ancient Mother Goose to colonial legends, through Spanish and Japanese storyland, English stories and far off frozen northland, sunny southland, ending with the latest characters of modern children's stories: the soldier, the sailor, the Boy Scout and the Camp Fire Girl.

The list of characters follow:

Betty Blue ..... Margaret Martin
Four Fairies .....
Olive Daugherty, Frances Courtney, Margaret Staniforth and Constance Clark
Giant ..... Corbett Hunn
Bo Peeps ..... Phyllis Gay Milsap
Simple Simon ..... Randall Davenport
Bobby Shafto ..... Charles Smith
Mistress Mary ..... Annie De Montel
Tom Sawyer ..... J. Z. Powell
Huck Finn ..... J. C. Horton
Japanese Twins .....
Hannah Gilbert and Betty J. Funston
Girl from Iceland ..... Constance Clark
Spanish Twins .....
Mary Tom Fuqua and Mabel Louise Johnson
Little Black Sambo ..... Jimmie Wallace
Red Riding Hood ..... Mary Ella Herblin
Golden Locks ..... Phyllis Cloughley
Aladdin ..... Arthur Davis
Genius ..... Howard Hill and Will Martin
Indians ..... J. L. Jackson Jr. and Jack Holbert
Colonial Children .....
Margaret Staniforth, Olive Daugherty, Floyd Bash, Charles Parker, Bonnie Jean Lincoln and Roberta Lincoln
Sailor ..... Charlie Tipton
Soldier ..... Woodrow McCracken
Miss Columbia ..... Daisy Coombs
Boy Scouts .....
J. C. Horton and Marion Ferguson
Camp Fire Girl ..... Cleo Kemmerly
Baseball Boy ..... J. Z. Powell

Piano and violin accompaniments used were played by Roberta and Bonnie Jean Lincoln. The bird songs were whistled by J. C. Horton. The play was given in observance of Children's Book week, for the benefit of the curtain fund.

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MRS. FELDER HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. C. B. Felder was hostess to members of the New Century club Friday afternoon when Mrs. Luke McCrory led the lesson on "England." The program was limited to the lecture on England by Mrs. W. D. Cline.

Members present were Mesdames W. D. Cline, F. T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, J. A. Fisher, C. W. Gilliland, R. W. Gutzler, C. R. Harstook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe, C. W. Snider, Mack Thomas and D. G. Whitney.

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MRS. HENRY ENTERTAINS FOR HER FATHER

Observing the 82nd birthday of her father, J. D. Shepherd, Mrs. R. F. Henry entertained a group of friends with a party Thursday evening at her home. Games of cards and forty-two were enjoyed.

Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Teeters, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Chafin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Neal, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Henry and Mr. Shepherd.

Old Favorites in Washington Are Going Out and New Social Set Will Rule in Capital City in Spring

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—Now that the presidential election is safely over, we capital folk are rubbing our eyes and looking around to see just what changes the new regime will make in our precious social doings.

Of course with new senators and representatives coming in and old favorites going out, there is an inevitable shift in that particular stratum of society to which Uncle Sam's lawmakers belong. And just when we were all set so pleasantly for several more years of chummy and joyous companionship!

Then naturally there will be unfamiliar faces in the cabinet group and consequently a whole bevy of new hostesses.

Mr. Hoover's election, however, leaves us with what might be considered an "old home town boy" in the White House; for the Hoovers have sojourned in Washington so many years now that their pleasant home on S street, just across the street from the late President Wilson's, is happily familiar to us all.

And Mrs. Hoover's hospitality is so proverbial that we know exactly what to expect of her as the mistress of the great White House at 1600 Pennsylvania avenue. She has much of Mrs. Coolidge's charm as a hostess and it will be nice indeed to be greeted by an old friend when we go a-partying to the White House.

The vice-president-elect, too, has been a fixture in Washington public life for three decades or more and it would seem strange indeed if he ever did remove his lares and penates from our midst.

Mrs. Edward Gann, Senator Curtis' sister and hostess these many years, is also experienced in our official life. This very lovely lady, the wife of a prominent lawyer, won't have to learn a thing about the ins and outs of receiving for the new vice-president and accompanying him when he gets into the great business of "dining out." She knows us one and all by our names.

It is talked about that at least three of President Coolidge's cabinet members—Mellon, Dwight Davis and New—will be retained. "I hope so," says everybody who knows these gentlemen and their ladies.

Although Secretary Mellon, since his daughter married, has no "hostess," he is a familiar figure at the Washington parties. Secretary Davis' home presided over by his wife and daughters, is always a delightful place to visit. And we can't think of the postmaster-general and Mrs. New without having their lovely country estate pop into mind.

Two of the departing senators whom we'll miss most are Senator William C. Bruce of Maryland and Senator Peter Goelet Gerry of Rhode Island. The Bruces are in demand everywhere in our social scheme and we hate to see them leave. It was Senator Bruce's son, David, you remember, who married Ailsa Mellon, the secretary's daughter, in one of the very gorgeous ceremonies in this town of brilliant nuptial affairs.

Senator Gerry married Mrs. George Vanderbilt—of the Biltmore Vanderbilts. Mrs. Vanderbilt, after the death of her husband, operated the great Biltmore estate near Asheville along feudal lines, making the many tenants and their activities self-sustaining. Her daughter Cornelia is now living on the estate with her English husband.

Mrs. Gerry, a strikingly handsome woman, on her marriage to the senator, plunged into social and political life here with a vengeance. She is president of the Congressional club and one of the most popular women who ever presided over that aggregation of senators' and representatives' wives. We don't want to see her go.

Among the incoming persons of note are the "three Ruths," who have just been elected to the house of representatives. One of them, Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick, the "Lady from Illinois," is already known to us. Washington has been "home" to her, at least partially, for many years, for she is the daughter of the great Mark Hanna and the widow of Senator Medill McCormick. Besides that, she and "Princess Alice," otherwise known as Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, are buddies of long standing. They are often together here and consider the same brand of politics "their meat."

We don't know Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen so well personally, but mainly as the daughter of "the great commoner," William Jennings Bryan. However, as the congresswoman from Florida she will undoubtedly find her niche in our social life.

So, too, will the third Ruth, Mrs. Ruth Pratt, the very aristocratic lady who won a seat in the house from New York state. Mrs. Pratt is said to be distinctly an adjunct to any gathering to which she lends her very interesting presence.

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The senior class of the Academy of Mary Immaculate will present two plays Monday evening, Nov. 26, at 8:30 o'clock, when the proceeds will be used for the school annual.

ART COLLECTION TO BE SHOWN SEVERAL WEEKS AT FORUM CLUBHOUSE

By MRS. LUTHER HOFFMAN

Art lovers of Wichita Falls will have a rare opportunity for enjoyment during the next several weeks. The art appreciation has grown in this district until the art department of the Woman's Forum feel it worth while to keep excellent showings of pictures hanging in our city at all times during the fall, winter and spring months. The exhibit hanging now will probably be one of the best they will offer. It abounds in interesting features. There are pictures of wide and varied appeal and representing almost every section of this country and season of the year.

For many years we have not had such gorgeous autumn coloring as we have this year along our country roads and in the city parks. Almost every person who drives out has enjoyed the red and gold, yellow and green of our fall landscape. Several pictures of the collection are beautiful interpretations of just such scenes. Ben Foster, a well known American artist who has had many honors, has two of these canvases. Bruce Crane, whose pictures are full of tender beauty, has painted many pictures of the deep woods in autumn. One of his best is among these shown.

The grandeur of Waugh's rugged New England coasts and the poetic compositions of Lester Stevens, who has several large canvases.

Henry W. Rauger's feeling for beauty, John F. Carlson's enchanting poetry on canvas, Bogert's sunset, one of Koeniger's well known snowscapes, all help to make the show unusual.

There is no country that affords as great a variety in style as America. In the work of native artists displayed in the charming atmosphere of this community center's galleries one finds every possible mode in technique and sentiment. It is interesting to walk up and see how the actual paint is laid on, the fitness of brush stroke to the part it plays in the whole. From the strong rich color with which Irving Couse, the New Mexico painter, portrays his beloved Indian subjects, one turns to the subtle rendering of sylvan beauty of Maurice Broun. He knows his landscape and his light; gives trees, ground and water a true likeness; composes well and uses charming harmonious color.

Irving K. Manoir of California and Jeoffrey Norman are younger artists, who have done startling canvases that dwell in one's memory for a long time. They both have the power and vigor of youth well expressed in their work.

The exhibit will be open to the public on Sunday afternoon from 2:30 until 6 o'clock. All lovers of art are invited to come and bring their families and friends.

The public school teachers and the artists of the community have a special invitation to come and study the pictures as long as they like.

Hostesses for the afternoon will be the officers of the art department: Mesdames Luther Hoffman, C. C. Jones Jr., G. T. Buchanan, W. W. Silk, T. M. Conrey, G. L. Shapard, O. T. Alles and Miss Jennie Roberson.

Family Washing
Three Dozen 50c
Blankets 20c
All Work Guaranteed
C. C. LAUNDRY
1609 Bluff Phone 2-1084

Fat Comes at 40
to most people—for this reason



At about the age of 40 most men and women take on fat. Medical men know the reason. At that age the thyroid gland often loses power. That gland largely controls nutrition. One of its functions is to turn food into fuel and energy. The food goes to fat when it weakens.

The modern method of treating obesity aims to correct that deficiency. Physicians the world over employ it.

That is the method embodied in Marmola prescription tablets. People have used them for over 20 years. That is one reason why excess fat is far less common than it used to be.

The Marmola prescription has been perfected by one of the greatest medical laboratories in the world. It is used by countless people to bring weight down to normal, in a scientific way. You see the results in every circle, in youthful figures, new beauty, new vitality.

Every box contains the formula—complete. Also the reasons for the good results. When you see the fat depart, you will know exactly why.

Try this method. No abnormal exercise or diet is required. The object is to feed the system what a gland fails to supply. Watch the fat depart, day by day, the new vitality return. You will be amazed and delighted.

Don't delay. A normal figure means much to you. Go get Marmola now. See what the first box does.

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

TIMELY CHRISTMAS SUGGESTIONS

imported swiss hand-made Lingerie-



Fascinating pieces especially purchased for early gift shoppers and featured at prices no higher than domestic makes. Trim and tailored crepes—embroidered patterns on georgette, in a complete range of sizes.

—dancettes

delicate pastel colors, dainty hand embroidered trims, sizes 32-34-36.

4.95 and 5.95

—gowns

lace yoke and hand embroidered patterns. Gowns in coral, peach, flesh and other shades. Sizes 15-16-17.

5.95 to 8.95



—step-ins

Most unusual values. A finer quality hand embroidered georgette, in delicate pastel shades. Sizes 19-21-23.

2.95 and 4.95



—exquisite teds

Dainty hand embroidered patterns and contrast appliques. A charming assortment in complete sizes 34 to 40.

4.95

LINGERIE SECTION—MAIN FLOOR

The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana Ave.

P. B. M. Fashions



Dresses of Raspberry Chiffon

Forerunners of a mode to come, these frocks of sheer, fluttery chiffon in the new off-shade of purple, called raspberry, are very smart for mid-season. P. B. M. sponsors them as a truly advance fashion. Two are shown in the windows—one with lace collar and distinct bustle effect, 69.75, another that uses velvet flowers at the shoulder, 65.00. They are especially smart when worn with black coats to form an unmatched ensemble, as introduced in October by P. B. M.

RASPBERRY DRESSES AND BLACK COATS INTRODUCED IN OUR WINDOWS TODAY

Perugia-Designed Shoes

Made in France for P. B. M. Co.

P. B. M. takes pride in presenting two fine examples of French footwear, made in France by Enzell and imported by P. B. M. Co. They are designs by Perugia, master French booter. A strap is shown in black lizard and black kid, a pump in black lizard and black suede, 16.75.

Smart Draperies Just Arrived



"Kriss-Kross" Curtain Sets

Bedroom curtains criss-crossed as sketched are very new and smart. In marquisette, dots of blue or rose, 2.98. In ecru, 3.50.

Dotted Marquisette Curtains

Dainty curtain sets of dotted marquisette, with ruffles. In dotted white, 1.50. In white or ecru, 1.98.

Filet Lace Bedroom Curtains

These filet lace bedroom curtain sets are unusual values. They are priced, sets 2.98 and 3.98.

Lace Curtain Panels

Beautiful lace curtain panels by Quaker and Scranton in smart patterns for Winter, 2.50 to 4.50.

Other ecru lace panels at 1.50.



A SPECIAL DISPLAY TODAY IN OUR BACK WINDOWS

P. B. M. Co. DEPARTMENT STORE



Monday!
a Hat Sale!
featuring 250 smartest New York and Paris Modes
12.50, 14.50, 18.50 values reduced to . . .
$7.50





500 NEW FELTS

A group of newly arrived hats in smart versions of the mid-season modes. Metallics, fur felts and others. 6.50, 8.50 and 10.00 values, on sale at—

$3.95

Our finest hats in a special Monday selling at reductions of one-half and more. Included are dominant modes in tans, black, navy, red and brown.

Millinery Salon—Mezzanine Floor

The Orchid Shop
806 Indiana Ave.

ZOE BECKLEY'S CORNER

Better Now Than Later

"Dear Zoe: I met some one who seemed the man of my dreams and he loved me. Came here and made sacrifices to work for our happiness. I am 17, he older. My mind is changing, my feelings uncertain. He is Catholic, I Baptist and my folks object there. He is not yet established regarding work. I can't bear hurting him. He says if I give him up there is nothing else to live for. —FRIEND IN NEED."

There seems a good many reasons why you should wait and let things work out more clearly.

First, you are young. But you realize your changing mind and unsettled tastes, and that's in your favor. Do not commit yourself to an engagement. Don't even think of marrying. And that's that.

Second, the difference in religions. This should not make trouble but it usually does. The human race has not progressed enough yet to realize that the forms of religion do not matter much as long as its fundamentals are love and tolerance. Religion should make us happy. Too often it is a source of harshness and misery.

Third, the young man has still a long way to go before he is in a financial position to consider being engaged or married. Of course his love for you may inspire him with success. It's surprising how love sometimes is born of success!

So wait and see. Meanwhile be friendly but give him to understand it is only friendship. It is better to hurt him a little now than a great deal after it is too late.

"Taking" Ways

"Dear Zoe: Three years ago I gave my watch to a boy friend who said his father would repair it. He has never returned it although asked many times. How can I get it back? —FRANCES."

Why, it's plain that he has either lost, sold or pawned it and that you will never see it again. The marvel is that you have gone on being friends with this lad instead of galloping to the police station and making a charge against him of petty larceny.

Exceptions Galore

"Dear Zoe: Do not love affairs started in high school years ever last? For a year and a half my friend and I have gone together and always dream of a little home waiting in the future. Couldn't this be real? —E. T."

Of course, it could be real, little girl. Aren't there exceptions to everything? You bet there are. It's the exceptions to our drab general rules that put light and color into them.

Skeptics say love doesn't last and marriage is a big risk. But because there are always exceptions to such a rule (if it is a rule) people still strive for love and go gaily into marriage. They believe theirs will be the exceptional case—the happy case. Often it is. Anyhow, taking the chance is what makes life worth while.

High school love affairs depend on the lovers themselves. Attachments between wild little jasshounds soon peter out. But there are heaps of more serious-minded girls and boys who are able to keep their vision of the little bungalow in the future and this dream helps to make it a reality.

Luck to you! But don't go getting engaged. Be just friends for years yet.

Don't You Care!

"Dear Zoe: How can I control blushing? Whenever I speak to a boy I feel myself blushing and this spoils everything. —BITZY."

The blush habit can certainly torment its victim if she lets it. Blushes cannot be controlled by will power. They come from self-consciousness and fear—the fear of appearing ill at ease. Get rid of the fear and you get rid of the blush.

The best way is not to mind blushing. It is rather a pretty habit, when you come to think of it. Awfully becoming to many girls, and even somewhat charming in a boy. It denotes modesty and sensitiveness.

Next time you feel the old blush coming just look frankly into the eyes of the boy who are talking to and don't give a single rap. Remember what I say about a blush being charming. Be glad you can blush. It is always taken as a compliment by the person you are blushing for.

Now you're cured.

And I'm sort of sorry.

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CROCKETT P.-T. A. WILL HONOR FATHERS TUESDAY

Fathers of the Crockett school P.-T. A. will be special guests Tuesday evening at the school, 7:30 o'clock, in the annual meeting held in their honor. A program will be given, including vocal numbers by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Young. The Rev. L. S. White will lead the devotional, and members of the faculty will talk on "Know Your School."

Mrs. Homer McGregor will talk on "Juvenile Protection."

A social hour will follow the program.

PIANO BARGAINS

Special Close-Outs

To make room quickly we offer the following used Pianos at half their real worth.

Whitman Piano	$50
Everett Piano	$60
Decker Piano	$45
Richmond Piano	$85
Adam Schaaf Piano	$75
Royal Piano	$65
Kingsbury Piano	$80
Cable Nelson Piano	$95
Jesse French Piano	$210
Hobert M. Cable Piano	$125
Kimball Piano	$150
Prescott Piano	$125
Meister Piano	$125

Several Player Pianos $150 to $275

Terms: $10 Down, $7.50 monthly

The Wichita Music Company

918 Indiana Phone 6945

Dorinda's Diary

The following poem is dedicated to Mrs. A. H. Carrigan and other mothers whose sons died for you and me:

Yesterday and Today
(The Mother Speaks)

Yesterday, your comrades laid you down
in Flander's field,
Sick, themselves, from wounds and hate that
war doth wield.
(My heart was a wild thing in my breast!)

Today, a world stood still and thought
of Flander's field—
In that thought was borning love mothers'
sons to shield.
(My heart settled down to rest.)

YESTERDAY, I had a letter from a mother whose son sleeps in Flanders field. It was written on Armistice day, after the two minutes silence in which the nation stopped to think of our war dead. She gave me a new insight into a war-mother's heart and a real meaning to the two-minute silence which, before I read her letter, seemed a useless gesture.

During the war, she, with her daughter, whose husband was also "somewhere in France," lived across the street in front of me. My back bedroom was the place in which at different times, mother and daughter, sought seclusion to fight out their battles of anxiety after news of a battle "over there." The son and son-in-law were in the same company and after the report of a battle the back bedroom was a Gethsemane where two women fought for self mastery over the despair they were trying to hide from each other and the other members of the family.

A battle report followed by a long silence, every day of which increased the agony of two hearts . . . Starting out to Red Cross work, one morning I met the mother coming in. Her boy's coat, discarded when he put on his uniform, clasped in her arms and the look of a sleepwalker awakened on the edge of a precipice told me the long silence had been broken by a message from the war department. But life goes on though mothers' hearts do break. Their hands must keep busy to meet the demands life brings and her big family and a little granddaughter made many cares for her. She nursed the daughter through a long illness caused from anxiety about the fate of her husband, for, through some irregularity of the mail, it was two days after the armistice was signed before letters, telling of his safety, were received.

The day the armistice was signed, she helped erect a huge flag on the lawn of her home and with a flag in her hand, she went with the rest of us downtown and added her voice to the thousands of voices that were raised in joy over the end of the war. This is part of her letter written on this last Armistice day: " . . . when you thought I was so brave and patriotic, my heart was full of the bitterness of death . . . the sacrifice seemed so useless . . . one day the third year after he was gone, I snatched the flags from over his picture and tore them to shreds. . . . But, today, peace came to my breast with the thought that in the silence, which this two-minute silence typified, the war for peace must be fought and won. . . . Even as I fought in the silence of your back room, for the peace with which to face the demands of living.

"In the silence, where men and women can think peacefully and prepare to face the world with peace in their hearts. . . . It is only in the acclaim of noisy multitudes and the false glitter of pageantry that war is glorified and it must not be, it must not be! . . . Love speaks in the silences. In the two-minute silence millions of hearts were filled with love toward my boy and those other boys sleeping with him. Let's be silent about war and talk of peace. We prepare for what we talk about and want. In the silences we think more of spiritual things and less of the material things for which wars are fought. There is a force and a power in spirituality, but it is gained in silence and when all mothers realize this the god of war will no longer strike terror to their hearts."

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OUR AMERICAN woman member of British parliament, Lady Astor, was asked what, in her opinion, was the greatest step the world could take to abolish war. She said: "For people to be more alone, in order to seek the power of spirituality and realize the nothingness of materiality." Abraham Lincoln sought the silence of the woods to work out his problems and the great paintings of Corot were painted "in the silences where I can hear God walk." Roger W. Babson, in an article in Forbes Magazine, said: "Charles P. Steinmetz, who was unanimously recognized by the General Electric company and other great organizations as the world's foremost electrical engineer, was once visiting my home. While talking over with him prospective future inventions in connection with radio, aeronautics, power transmission, etc., I asked him, 'What line of research will see the greatest development during the next 50 years?' After careful thought he replied: 'Mr. Babson, I think the greatest discovery will be made along spiritual lines. Here is a force which history clearly teaches has been the greatest power in the development of men and history.

"Some day people will learn that material things do not bring happiness and are of little use in making men and women creative and powerful. Then the scientists of the world will turn their laboratories over to the study of God and prayer and the spiritual forces which as yet have hardly been guessed at. When that day comes the world will see more advancement in one generation than it has seen in the past four." Out of silence and thought, which begets love, we will come singing songs of peace, while in the distance the god of war will be disappearing . . . the silence of the armistice period will encircle the world.

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TO THE woman on Grant street who wrote me the letter:

The day had been a hard one,
There was nothing that would jell—
From big things like tulip planting,
Down to those too small to tell.

The telephone was out of order;
The kitchen plumbing on the blink;
Grease lay thick on the kitchen floor;
Dirty dishes filled the sink.

The doorbell was yanked and jangled,
By peddlers, who just would ped;
And there was a thoughtless husband
Who insisted on being fed.

The dog and the cat were fighting,
The radio, a static spell had;
The dentist had just sent in his bill,
The baby was crying like mad.

I was pulling my hair out, by handfulls,
As I wildly tore around . . .
Your letter, like strange, soft magic,
Did things that truly astound.

Like a shaft of light through a storm cloud,
Like a nightingale's song in the rain,
Is the unsought word of encouragement,
The praise given for no self gain.

It puts a song in the mouth of the household,
It puts a twinkle in the eye of life,
It straightens the back of weariness
And knocks the props from under strife.

It is new fuel to burned out fire,
It is new faith to a forlon hope,
It is the foundation for new endeavor—
With it, with most anything, we can cope!

Thank you!

—DORINDA.

NOVEMBER

IS A FASHION MONTH AT THE BOOTERIE



In this month, when bridge parties, holiday occasions, football trips and dances come rapidly one after another, women need new footwear to look their smartest. So in November Booterie presents shoe fashions definitely new, from which may be chosen new patterns to refresh costumes for divers important happenings. There are new suedes . . . rich browns . . . soft tans . . . well-bred mat kids . . . blues in new shades . . . reptiles —each of course, done in a manner that marks the good taste of Booterie creations. We can promise you something really intriguing, new shoes that will add much to your enjoyment of late Autumn.

SANDERFORD'S Booterie 911 INDIANA AVE.



AS USUAL . . .

the unusual

. . . is ever to be found in the distinctive millinery of W. B. McClurkan Company. Hats from Gage . . . hats from Fisk . . . hats from Hirsch and authentic copies of the foremost Parisian creations are offered at these two remarkable prices in a pre-Thanksgiving event. Felts, soleils, velvet combinations, metallic combinations and the new sequins turbans . . . each model styled with an individual smartness

5.00 and 10.00

are the moderate prices

W. B. McClurkan & Co

SMITH-FAIN CO., Owners

NINTH AT SCOTT

Twenty-One Years of Service

North Texas Furniture Co.

COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Twenty-One Years of Service



New DINING SUITES *for*

THANKSGIVING

Feast days mean much in the home life as they do also in the life of the nation. Therefore do not wait until Thanksgiving day actually arrives before refurnishing your dining room in preparation for this important event. Fortunately a beautiful suite doesn't demand as great an outlay as formerly. Of course we are showing dining suites in good, better and best qualities, but we consider every one a splendid value in its class. Our experienced buyers took greatest care to select them for their excellence in design, finish and construction. Take a stroll through our dining room section. You will enjoy it.

A Beautiful Handsomely Finished Walnut Suite of eight pieces. The kind you will be proud to show to your guests. Price **$135**

A Very Stylish 9-Piece Suite of English pattern, very artistic and of highest quality construction. Price **$225**

An Elaborately Designed 9-Piece Suite of prevailing ornate design in two-tone walnut and trimmed in mahogany **$335**

An Exquisitely Designed 10-Piece Suite, hand carved, Louis XVI pattern, has beautiful hand-decorated china case. Price **$475**

Good Furniture Lasts a Lifetime—It is Far Better, Therefore, to Buy Well When You Do Buy

Convenient Terms

Use your credit here. Our monthly or weekly payment terms are at your disposal. The difference in price is only a moderate carrying charge. Ask the salesman.

Do Your Windows Need New Holiday Draperies?

If so better get your order in early so that we can give you good service in the making and hanging of them. The new drapery fabrics are very beautiful and the values are excellent. New 50-inch sunfast Damasks, per yard—

$1.75 *and* $1.90

OUR SPECIAL THIS WEEK!

RED GREEN OR BLACK

DECORATED END TABLES

Price $1.39 Each

These attractive end tables, for use in the living room next to divan or reading chair—have colorful decorated wood tops and wrought metal bases. The half circle top is 23 inches wide by 11 inches deep. Here is a most seasonable article whose regular value is far above the price quoted on them for this week only. Get your orders in early. See them in our window.

Studio Pupils to Present Program Saturday Evening

Senior and junior pupils of the Knickerbocker Studio will present a Thanksgiving program Saturday night at the Forum clubhouse at 7:30 o'clock, according to Alzada Knickerbocker Heyman, director. Wilmont Hunt will be the announcer for the evening.

Senior Program

The numbers follow:

Dance, "Garland Dance" Evelyn Murphee; "Marionette," Nell Gardner

Readings, "Tomboy," Dorothy Ecton; "Thanksgiving Story," Mary Pauline Rathke.

Piano solos, "Kinderstruck," Mendelssohn) Mary Francis McCarty; march, "The Little Major." (Loeb-Evans), Billie Parmenter.

Dances, "To Spring," Mary Harrell; "The Powder Puff," Agnes Marie Kane.

Readings, "When Mother's at the Club," Mary McGehee Rogers; "Foolish Flowers," Joan Hoffman.

Piano solos, "Pantomime Ballet," (Kern), Marilyn Miller; "Valse in A Flat," (Godard), Estelle McPhail.

Dances, "Winter Winds," Margaret Wilson; "Frisco Walk," Frank Sprinkle.

Readings "Little Boy Blue, Lillian Hanks; "Where Mince Pie Grows," Elizabeth Sue McHam.

Piano solos, "Indian Love Song," (Lieurance), Dorothy Lee Taylor; "Valse lente," (Schutt), Helen Ruth Connelley.

Dances, "Acrobatic Elf," Anna Marie Menke; "Barcarole," Margaret Staniforth.

Readings, "When Ma Wants Something New," Mary Shepard; "How to Make a Ford," Charles Chenault.

Piano solos, "Le Tambourin," (Petrie), Gwinn Brumley; "Scherzo," (Schubert), Elizabeth Allbritton.

Dances, "Cherie," Charlotte Maer; "Hunganian Csiante," Johnnie Francis McBay.

Readings, "Have You Met Her?", Dorothea Harrell; "It Takes," Madeline McCarty.

Piano solo, "Nocturne in F," (Schumann), Dorothy Maynelle Bennett.

Dances, "Flatterer," Margaret Pierce; Readings, "Cheerful Caller," Mary Hyatt; "The Castle on the Ground," Francis Gross.

Dance, "Polka L'Esprit Francais" Marjorie Whitehall.

Readings, "Two Raindrops," Iva Lee Eubanks; "Thanksgiving Woolng," Constance Clark.

Dances, "Valse Brilliante," Niski Britain; "Varsity Drag," Allene Morrison.

Junior Program

Dances, "The Market Maid," Virginia Street; "Poinsettia," Ann Hedrick.

Reading, "Thanksgiving Wish," Harold Ackerman Jr., Billie Murph, Nathan Lynch Jr., T. C. Aikens Jr.

Piano solos, "Let's Go Fishing" (Williams), Virginia Winburne; "Gay Peasant Waltz," Margaret Connelley.

Dances, "Daffy Down Dilly," Patricia Ann Cranfill; "My New Bonnett," Nancy Jane Dillard.

Readings, "Dolly Bessie," Billie Burke Taylor; "Dat Spiled Chile," Mary Gene Mabry.

Dances, "Little Miss Muffitt," Joyce Janice Hale, June Louise Young, Peggy Marie Glass, Emma Louise Norris, Mary Ann Renfro, Betty Sue Tennyson; "My New Parasol" Mary Josephine King.

Readings, "Mary and Diana," Katherine Jasper; "Cat's Tea Party," Bobby Jo Bradford.

Piano solo, "On Roller Skates," (Williams), Martha Britain.

Dances, "Golden Rod," Barbara Tucker; "Butterfly," Helen Louise Anderson.

Readings, "When Mother Was a Little Girl," Arahmae Hecht; "Rivals," Don Arthur Dodge.

Sketch, "Thanksgiving Quarrel," Paul David Millikin and Sarah Francis Gambill.

Dances, "Jazz Baby," Francis Hope Hamilton; "The Grecian Maid" Betty Jo Wright.

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MRS. PAGAN LEADS TRAVEL CLUB LESSON

Mrs. W. F. Pagan led an interesting lesson on "Chinese Literature" for members of the Travel club when they met at the Woman's Forum clubhouse Friday afternoon. The reading for the lesson was "The Thrice Promised Bride" and "A Chinaman's Opinion of Us" by Hwuy-Ung.

Papers were read by Mrs. Pagan whose article was "The Chinese Plays and Playhouses"; Mrs. T. A. Hicks, who reviewed "The Thrice Promised Bride" and Mrs. John Caldwell who discussed "A Chinaman's Opinion of Us."

Round table discussion was held on "How the Stage Is Set In China" and "Other Chinese Plays."

Members present were Mesdames John Caldwell, Arch Dawson, W. W. Fraser, Ola G. Hamlin, T. A. Hicks, W. B. Killingsworth, Q. B Lee, John Martin, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas and E. C. Hill. Mrs. Young from Austin was a special guest.

NATIONAL OFFICER



Dr. Katherine C. Manion, supreme medical examiner of the Woman's Benefit association, will be in Wichita Falls Monday and Tuesday to attend a W. B. A. rally at the Kemp hotel.

MRS. MONTGOMERY HOSTESS TO UNITY CLUB

Members of the Unity club met at the home of Mrs. J. T. Montgomery Friday afternoon for their regular weekly meeting when Mrs. J. C Hunt led the lesson. Mrs. Montgomery gave the life of Benjamin Franklin and Mrs. A. H. Carrigan took up his life from a political standpoint. Mrs. Marvin Smith gave an article on a group of his letters "My Dear Girl." Mrs. Carrie Joline, who was a delegate to the state federation meeting, gave a report.

Members present were Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, P. P. Langford, O. E. Maer, W. N. Maer, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robinson, Marvin Smith and Mrs. H. C. Young.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS MEETS FRIDAY EVENING

Members of the Loyal Workers Grant Street Methodist Episcopal church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Bridges for a business and social meeting.

Those present were Misses Allene and Irene Morton, Ruth and Mibeola Fulkerson, Maurice Smith Juanita Gilispie, Violet Sammons, Johnnie Barley and Messrs. Cecil and Louie Vandiver, Carwin Ray, Harrold Dewhitt, Frank Hollis, Lawson Dennis and Joe Emmanuel.

Reception to Be Held Monday for W.B.A. Officers

Dr. Katherine C. Manion of Port Huron, Mich., grand medical examiner for the Woman's Benefit association, Mrs. Sallie D. Botzler, state president, and Mrs. Mamie Vaughn, district deputy, both of Dallas, will be guests of honor Monday afternoon at a reception at the home of Mrs. Phil Lesh, 2200 Avondale, Country Club estates. The hours will be from 3:30 until 5 o'clock.

Guests will be received by Mesdames Walter Ham, local W. B. A. president; Effie Draper of Burkburnett, L. H. Howard, Phil Lesh, A. W. Weaver, J. F. Hickman, Mary Rushing.

The visiting guests will be in Wichita Falls several days to attend the W. B. A. rally which opens at the Kemp hotel ball room Tuesday morning at 10:30 o'clock, with Electra and Burkburnett reviews participating. At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday, luncheon will be served in the ball room when a program will be given. Speakers will include Dr. L. D. Parnell, Mrs. J. C. A. Guest, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Shepherd.

At 2 o'clock, the meeting will be resumed with Electra and Burkburnett officers assisting in the class initiation regular ritualistic work and special instruction in medical examinations by Doctor Manion and school of instruction.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made up to Monday noon by telephoning Mrs. J. H. Wall, 3202, or Mrs. J. H. Lippard, 7405.

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SANDY CENTER P.-T. A. MEETS THURSDAY

Members of the Sandy Center P.-T. A. met at the school Thursday afternoon, when Mrs. J. L. Wells was elected to fill the vacancy of president left by Mrs. Alvin White. The topic for discussion was, "Recreation," and Frank Creighton, Boy Scout executive, gave a talk on "Value of Play." Miss Ida Catherine Walker, Y. W. C. A. executive, talked on "Play Activities of Girl Reserves."

Miss Lindley discussed "Spirit of Play." The girls of the low sixth grade gave a musical program and the low third gave a Thanksgiving play. About 40 members were present.

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BRIDGE AND LOTTO SOCIAL AT TEMPLE ISRAEL MONDAY

Under the auspices of the Council of Jewish Women a bridge and lotto social, open to the public, is announced for Monday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock at Temple Israel.

Mrs. Louis Pink and Mrs. M. S. Kauffman will be hostesses. Reservations may be made by calling 6074.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

Reese Bible class of the First Christian church will have annual luncheon at Forum clubhouse.

Council of Jewish Women will sponsor a bridge and lotto social at Temple Israel at 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary and Lucy Hansell Missionary societies of First Presbyterian church will meet for Bible study at the church at 3 p. m.

Reception for W. B. A. members at the home of Mrs. Phil Lesh, 2200 Avondale, Country Club estates, afternoon.

First Methodist W. M. S. meets in separate circles, as announced elsewhere.

Lamar Avenue Baptist W. M. S. meets in separate circles, as announced elsewhere.

Tuesday

Luncheon at the Woman's Forum at 11:30, honoring Mrs. John F. Sippel, followed by open program and meeting of music department and general forum.

W. B. A. review and all-day meeting at the Kemp hotel, beginning at 10:30 a. m.

Major Grancis Grice chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will give benefit game tournament at home of Mrs. F. W. Fischer on Seymour road, afternoon.

Meeting of the Crockett P.-T. A. at 7:30 evening.

Wee-Chee-Tah chapter, Delphian society, meets at the Memorial auditorium, morning.

Wednesday

Writers' department will have auction-luncheon at the Forum clubhouse at noon.

Choral club regular rehearsal at the Floral Heights Methodist church at 9:30 a. m.

Joint luncheon of the Travel club and Junior Travel club at the Forum clubhouse.

New Idea club meets with Mrs. M. E. Carey, 1609 Tenth street, at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Dwight Ross hostess to the New Century Junior club afternoon.

Mesdames C. W. Gilliland and C. B. Felder hostesses at tea, 3 to 5 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Gilliland.

Travis P.-T. A. meets at 3 p. m. at the school.

Thursday

Woman's Golf association meets at Country club. Luncheon at noon.

Mrs. H. B. Dudley hostess to the Century club at her home, afternoon.

Business and social meeting of the Bethany Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. C. L. Bailey, 1907 Lucile street, at 2:30 p. m.

Carrigan P.-T. A. meets at the school at 3 p. m.

Ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen meets at the Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. m.

Mrs. R. P. Sherwood, 1406 Giddings street, hostess, to B. B. of L. at 3 p. m.

Literature department of Woman's Forum meets at the clubhouse, afternoon.

Friday

Episcopal women will have a Thanksgiving bazaar at the parish house.

Presentation of Francis Macmillen, noted American violinist, at Memorial auditorium, afternoon matinee for children, and evening, by Forum ways and means committee.

Ladies auxiliary to the order of Railway Conductors meets at the Odd Fellows hall at 2 p. m.

Executive board of the Carrigan P.-T. A. meets at the school at 2 p. m.

Mrs. A. B. Lipscomb hostess to the Twentieth Century club, afternoon.

Saturday

Knickerbocker Studio night at Forum clubhouse. Junior and senior programs.

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WOODMAN CIRCLE GROVE PLANS RUMMAGE SALE

During the business session of Wilson grove, Woodman circle, Friday afternoon, plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday afternoon, the place to be announced later. The sale will be held for the purpose of raising funds for the drill team which will be sent to the convention to be held in Mineral Wells during April.

Special guests at the meeting were Mesdames Jennie Lindbloone and Georgia Easum of Amarillo who were guests of Mrs. Pearl Somers and were en route to their homes from Sherman where they attended a district managers' meeting.

Legion Postpones Meet

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 17.—The annual banquet of the local post of the American Legion has been postponed indefinitely. This was made necessary through the inability to secure a prominent speaker for the occasion. It is hoped, by those in charge of arrangements to be able to give a complete outline of the program and the date at the next meeting of the legion, which will be Tuesday night, Nov. 20.

Local Children Will Hear Noted Violinist Friday

By STANLEY RAUB

When, on the afternoon of Friday, Nov. 23, Frances Macmillen, the celebrated violin virtuoso, gives a recital at the Memorial auditorium especially for the school children of this city an unusual opportunity is being offered, which will make it possible for every child of school age in Wichita Falls and nearby towns to hear one of the greatest violinists of the age for an exceedingly nominal fee. And it is understood that local patrons of music will donate sufficient funds to care for those children who are unable to afford even this small sum.

The object of the matinee concert is to fill the Memorial auditorium with children from the schools, that they may hear a master artist interpret the classics of the violin in a manner never to be forgotten. As they listen in rapt attention to Macmillen's masterful playing, they will be transported to realms of delight, from which life will take on a new and more beautiful meaning. The sheer beauty of tone, as it is drawn from the artist's famous Stradivarius violin, will be an unforgettable experience destined to enrich the inner life of every listener. In the hands of Macmillen, the violin reaches the heights of artistic expression which thrills the soul.

What an inspiring occasion, when thousands of children sit enraptured under the magic playing of a musical genius! And who can measure the influence of such an event? Who knows how much of latent talent may be fired with an irresistible urge to self expression? Certainly such music will be a revelation of beauty surpassingly great and powerful to quicken the dynamic energies and stir the nature to highest thought. Music begins where words leave off, and speaks a language all can understand of whatever age or clime.

Since Frances Macmillen is the first concert violinist of the first rank to appear in Wichita Falls, certainly no person who likes music can afford to miss this rare treat. And even as the children will pack the auditorium for the matinee recital, so should the house be "sold out" for the evening recital.

The Woman's Forum is to be praised for its efforts in bringing this renowned artist to our city.

Teachers cooperating with the Woman's Forum in the ticket sale for the matinee include Miss Erma Nala Voss supervisor of music in the public schools, and Misses Ila Cook, Louise Pannill, Doris Grant, Dorothy Rollins, Macie McClure, Gladys McLeod, Mildred Tilley, and Minnie Baker; Mesdames Fraser, J. E. de Montel, J. B. Lovejoy, Betty Andrews, H. S. Vaughan, and Sister Mary Celine, Academy of Mary Immaculate.

The program follows:

Group One—Second and third movements from Concerto (G Minor) by Max Bruch.

Group Two—"Fairyland" (Cecil Burleight); "Turkey in the Straw," (David Guion); "Ave Maria," (Schubert-Wilhelm); "Saltellate-Caprice," (Randegger); "Barcarolle," (Macmillen); "Old Refrain," (Kreisler); "Zapateado," (Sarasate); "The Bee," (Francois Schubert); "Meditation From 'Thais' ", (Massenet).

Ralph Angell at the piano.

Concert management Arthur Judson, Packard building, Philadelphia; Steinway hall, New York.

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MRS. HOBBS HONORED AT BRIDGE SHOWER

Complimenting Mrs. Marconi Hobbs, a recent bride, Miss Ethel Johnson entertained with a bridge party and shower at her home on Ninth street Wednesday evening.

Miss Alma Brown won high score and the prize, along with other lovely gifts, was presented to the honoree.

Dainty refreshments were served to Misses Faire Murphy, Thelma Wilhite, Mary Moore, Viva Riley, Alma Brown and Mesdames C. V. Reynolds, B. W. Pitts, G. C. Johnson and the honoree. Before her marriage last Saturday Mrs. Hobbs was Miss Lucille Pitts.

AVALON BRIDGE CLUB ENTERTAINS HUSBANDS

Members of the Avalon Bridge club entertained their husbands with a bridge party at the home of Mrs. O. R. Jeffers, 3010 Tenth street Friday evening. The house was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums.

Prizes for high and second high scores were awarded to Messrs W. C. Duncan and O. B. Rhodes. Mesdames A. W. James and M. D. Bolton won prizes for the ladies.

Mrs. Jeffers was assisted in serving refreshments to Messrs. and Mesdames O. L. Rahl, W. B. Reeves Jr., M. H. Benson, Walter McAdee, A. W. James, L. R. Kerkendall, W. C. Duncan, M. D. Bolton, O. W. Thomas and O. B. Rhodes.

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COTERIE CLUB WITH MRS. H. M. HARRISON

Mrs. H. M. Harrison was hostess to members of the Coterie club at her home Friday afternoon when Mrs. A. D. Collins gave the history of "The Fall of Athens."

Roll call was answered with current events. Mrs. C. D. Shamburger read a paper on "Greek Poets" and Mrs. E. P. Bass discussed "Greek Philosophers."

Members present were Mesdames E. B. Bailey, E. P. Bass, C. W. Boller, C. P. Burton, A. D. Collins, Lester Jones, J. H. Martin, J. H. Massie, J. C. Mytinger, C. D. Shamburger and J. L. Waggoner.

Special guests were Mrs. Josephine Collins of Vernon, Mrs. Badger of Austin and Mrs. Scott of Sulphur Springs.



Snaps Out of Cold In Record Time!

Did you ever hear of a five-hour remedy for colds? There is one, and it really does bring you out of it completely. Even if it's grippe, this

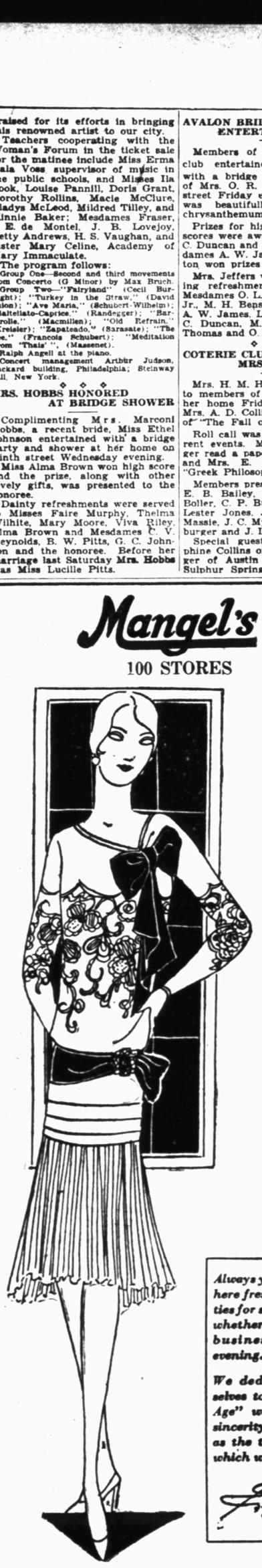
Pape's COLD COMPOUND to STOP a Cold

metnod works, only takes longer. It's a simple compound the druggist has in tablets. Pleasant-tasting, but it surely has the "authority!"

Plenty of people with a bad cold in the morning have been rid of it by night; and the secret is Pape's Cold Compound. You'll think it just luck the first time, but it always goes to the spot. Druggists have it for 35c.

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100 STORES



Always you will find here fresh possibilities for smartness—whether for sports, business or the evening.

We dedicate ourselves to this "New Age" with service, sincerity and value as the tradition on which we build.

Wonderful Fall

DRESSES

14.95

Your eyes will blink with surprise when you see them. The fabrics alone, quality silks, are worth nearly this price so figure out the saving and remember, too, here are the loveliest styles that the season sponsors. Women's and Misses' sizes.

Mangel's

816 Indiana Ave.

Our Big Furniture REMOVAL SALE Now On

Every Article in the Store Greatly Reduced

Here Are Only a Few of Our Many Items for This Week—Come in and Look—Terms to Suit—Help Us to Move

Extra Discount for Cash



Be Here Early. First Come, First Served

4-Piece Bedroom Suite



In walnut finish, good construction, nicely styled. Vanity with large mirror, Spindle Bed, roomy Chiffonier and Bench, at a very low price of..... $67.50

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Axminster RUGS

9x12 heavy grade, good variety, new patterns

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Other sizes priced in proportion.

Our stock of rugs is complete. Come in and look them over, every one reduced. Compare our prices.

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Strong and well braced with green top, at a very special price of

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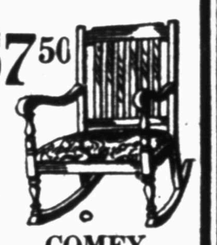
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Opens to full size; comfortable bed with a good cotton pad, complete

$18.75

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COMFY ROCKERS

In walnut, strongly made with spring seat and beautiful velour upholstering. They are bargains for

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Metal Beds

Simmons bed, spring and mattress complete, all new, at a very low price of

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Window Shades — All sizes. Some very good ones in green, tan, and green and white, while they last — 10c — Cash and Carry

Mattresses — Full size, all cotton, in good condition. — $2.45

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Gas Ranges — Good makes, slightly used and guaranteed — $12.50 and up

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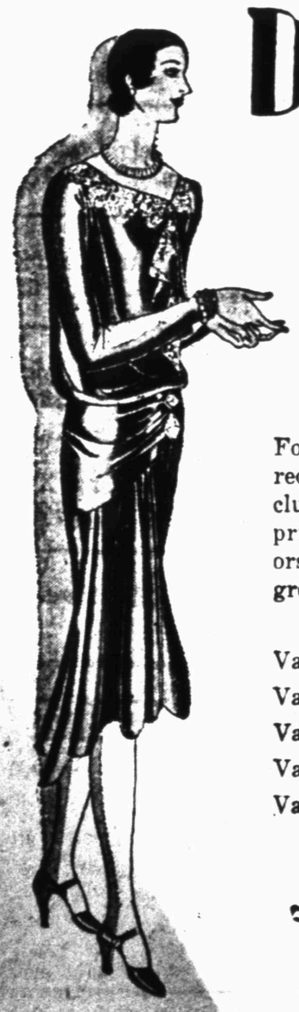
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For Monday and Tuesday we offer our first reduction of all our better dresses which include transparent velvets in plain and printed designs, satins in black and colors, and all velvet combinations in five groups—

Values to $69.75 at $59.75
Values to $59.75 at $49.75
Values to $49.75 at $39.75
Values to $39.75 at $34.75
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The Georgianna Shoppe
SMART APPAREL FOR WOMEN
723 Indiana Avenue

P.T.A. NEWS NOTES

Wichita Falls women, who have returned from the state convention of the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher association, held last week in Amarillo, have enthusiastic reports to make concerning its many enjoyable features. Delegates representing local schools are bringing back volumes of information, and a world of new ideas to place before their association.

Thirteenth district, of which Mrs. Frank B. Creighton is president, received special honor and commendation for its achievements. This district was only organized last spring, and has already organized three counties, Knox, Wichita and Wilbarger, which last two are rated as 100 per cent, each having in the neighborhood of 30 affiliated schools. There were 43 delegates present at the state convention at Amarillo, from 13th district.

Mrs. C. R. Roberts, president of Wichita county council, was accorded the honor of acting as toastmistress at the graduating class luncheon, which was given for those who had completed the P.-T. A. correspondence course of 20 lessons, and received their certificates from Mrs. S. M. N. Marrs, national president. Mrs. Roberts also presided at the county council conference.

In the special sectional meeting for senior and junior high school reports, the ones coming from Mrs. Harry ten Brink, president of Zundelowitz junior high school, and from Mrs. Paul Barnett, president of Reagan junior high of Wichita Falls, received outstanding attention, and provoked most favorable comment from state leaders, as to the fine and effective cooperation between the two junior high schools, and their method of handling their recent membership drives, which were very successful.

The publicity work in 13th district under Mrs. John M. Fox, chairman, also received special mention on the floor of the convention, being spoken of as outstanding in the state, and rated as 100 per cent effective in the work that is being done.

The 100 per cent publicity scrap book of Austin school in Wichita Falls, which was prepared by Mrs. John M. Fox, Mrs. R. P. Willis and Mrs. H. R. Cloughly, was on exhibition and was an object of interest and admiration to all who examined its pages. This book was also a prominent visitor to the national convention of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at Cleveland, Ohio, in the spring of this year, and has now been returned to Austin school, where it will be among the exhibitions which are characteristic of the outstanding work and history of the oldest school in the city.

Mrs. C. B. Hubbard, delegate for Carrigan school, Wichita Falls, and Mrs. Lovell of Cashion school, took the publicity course, under Mrs. Will T. Decherd, state publicity chairman.

Mrs. A. C. Tatum of Bridgetown took the pre-school course of instruction.

Megargel Parent-Teacher associations, Mrs. E. C. Cullers, 13th district officer in charge, received special mention because of being one of two in the state to have attained the standard of excellence.

Thirteenth district, with one other district, was considered outstanding in the work performed so far, being rated thus because of it being so new in the work, and the work accomplished being of such a high standard.

Among those registered as delegates to the state convention at Amarillo from Wichita Falls and vicinity were Mesdames Frank B. Creighton, T. H. Lawson, Charles Crowell, Miss Ida Moore, J. B. Hubbard, Al Garner, O. M. Smith, W. T. Westmoreland, Harry ten Brink, Paul Barnett, W. P. Thompson, W. T. Wade, W. B. Smith, S. A. Covington, Lovell, A. C. Tatum, C. R. Roberts, O. E. Melton, J. M. Gose, White, David Holman, Curl, A. F. Tarpley, Boyd Gillespie, T. S. Edwards, Douthitt, J. R. Roberts, Vernon, G. E. Slaughenshop, George Nichols, Gail Mitchell, O. J. Norwood, John Hall and Smith.

At the organization meeting of the P.-T. A. association, Wilbarger county, council held at Vernon Saturday, Nov. 10, 29 affiliated schools sent representatives to join the organization which is one of the 100 per cent county councils in the 13th district, composed of 14 counties.

Mrs. George H. Slaughenshop, who was elected county extension chairman of Wilbarger, presided.

Miss Ethel Morgan, county supervisor, gave a talk concerning the work which has been done, and Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district and Mrs. George Wilson, second vice president, gave talks on the purpose and scope of county council activities, stressing the importance of harmony, cooperation and the great need of keeping a close touch with the state and national P.-T. A. work. E. W. Brooks, county superintendent, and Mrs. Heath, local Red Cross chairman at Vernon, gave talks.

Officers of the organization are Mrs. John Knapp, president; A. W. Worthy, first vice president; Mr. Aynes, second vice president; Mrs. O. R. Hale, secretary; E. W. Brooks, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. W. Collin, parliamentarian.

There were 50 present at the meeting.

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BRIEFS AND NOTICES

The Woman's Missionary and the Lucy Hansell Missionary societies of the First Presbyterian church will meet at the church Monday afternoon, 3 o'clock, for Bible study. The Rev. David Rees-Jones will speak on "Canons of Scripture."

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Members of the Altrusa club will entertain with their regular bimonthly luncheon at the Wichita club at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday. Members are requested to make reservations with Miss Eva Wallace before 10 o'clock Tuesday.

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The First Presbyterian basket ball squad will go to Chattanooga, Okla., tonight where they will meet the Chattanooga Independents. Those making the trip are Larry Robertson, Lowell Hogan, Ralph Woodson, Ernest Neal, Robert Park, George Brown, Ross Crittenden, Hal Wilson, Leonard Volz and Shirley Donnell. Fred Goss, of whose Sunday school class the boys are members, will accompany the team.

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Members of the Pollyanna class of the First Baptist church will entertain with a Thanksgiving banquet at the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. A splendid program has been arranged, it was announced and all members are urged to attend.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

The executive board of the local council met Tuesday, Nov. 13 at headquarters. A committee from the Guardians' association prepared and served the luncheon.

Plans were adopted to bring Miss Ruby Lattimore, one of the national field workers in Camp Fire, to Wichita Falls on Dec. 4 to 7. Miss Lattimore has been stationed in Texas for the months of October to January, with headquarters in Dallas. She has been making field trips to all parts of Texas and is anxious to visit Wichita Falls again before leaving Texas. Miss Lattimore will meet with the members of the guardians' training course, and the Guardians' association and will be scheduled for talks at various clubs. On Friday, Dec. 7, a city-wide banquet will be given.

Mrs. R. E. Davis was officially elected as representative to the national council.

Miss Mary McIlhern reported field trips to Petrolia on Oct. 18 when she attended a council fire and to Archer City on Oct. 25 to talk to girls and parents about Camp Fire. She also gave a report of the district conference in Dallas Oct. 11-12, and told of plans to make the conference an annual affair.

Those attending were: Mesdames Oral Jones, R. H. Graham, R. E. Davis, and Maude Barthelomew, Messrs. Julian Bobo, W. A. Franklin, D. H. Henry, H. D. Wolff, Miss Mary Ilheran, executive, and a visitor, Mrs. Cross V. McMillican, daughter of Mrs. Graham.

The Alahi Camp Fire group held its weekly meeting in the club room at the K. C. hall. After the business session, the girls planned a social meeting for the next one. The coming banquet was discussed and all of the girls planned to attend. Those present were: Ruth Jordan, Louise van Emden, Margaret Ossenbeck, Milly Pastusek, Charlotte Kennedy and Frances Hyland.

The Yakoma group held the regular meeting at the K. C. hall in the club room. During the business session the girls planned a cookie sale. The girls are planning to attend the annual banquet and council fire that will be held during the visit of Miss Ruby Lattimore. Those attending were: Mary Rosalie Murphy, Rose Mary Cate, Margaret Davis, Evelyn van Emden, and two visitors, Bernice von Trotha, and Merle Murphy, and the guardian, Mrs. Hyland.

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon with the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill for a business session. After the usual opening service of song, hand sign of the Fire, seven laws of Camp Fire, credo pledge of allegiance to the flag, and singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," a hike was planned for Saturday. Those present were: Lucile Hibbs, Juanita Zimmerman, Lurline Thurman, Jo Catherine Gee, Georgia Johnson, Pauline Leverett, Corrinne Kellough, Gertrude Flemming, Helen Beck and Mrs. Barnhill.

Wokonna group of Zundlewitz school met Tuesday at the regular club period for a business session.

After the roll call and minutes it was decided that the group would take charge of the nursery every P.-T. A. meeting day, as a part of their social service program. A candy sale was planned for Saturday at the Hub store, and the Cindrella Boot Shop. A new song, "Give A Cheer," was learned by all. Those answering "Kola" were Juanita Holmes, Audrey Skelton, Jean Worley, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Virginia Green, Phoebe Lou Sehmann, Frances Collins, Ruth Jones, Mary Vernon, Thelma Simmons, Vivian Taylor, Annette Beeman, Louise Nickell, Frances Nell Ellis, Elizabeth Smith, Nancy Jane May and the guardian, Miss Roberta McCrary.

The Ahsonzong group of Reagan school met with their guardian, Miss Winnifred Elrod, Wednesday afternoon. These girls are doing some lovely work in handicraft and after the roll call and minutes they continued work on the picture frames and vases finished with art stone.

Wihetonga group met Friday afternoon and as usual all the girls came full of pep, ready to do business. After the usual opening service a hike was planned for next Saturday and the girls planned to give a basket of Thanksgiving goodies to a poor family on Thanksgiving morning. Those present were: Lois Fisk, Helen Gardner, Mabel Green, Gladys Rosser, Pauline Sloan, Hilda Rose Bergolofsky, Dorothy Blank, Virginia Word, Anita Clark, Daisy Coombs, Maggie Jo Bell, Catherine Goen, Billie Ralph Hyer, Helen Eaton, Mary Florence Cowden, Dorothy Bash, Dorothy H. Johnston, Gladys Kellough, Lillian Aldridge, and the guardian, Mrs. Anna Barnhill.

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Friday afternoon with the guardian, Mrs. Ethel Parker. Margaret Ross made a talk on "How to Build Fires." Grace Mowry talked on "How to Become a Camp Fire Girl," and Marie Grossenler gave the Camp Fire credo and hand sign. Thursday afternoon this group enjoyed a hike. Margaret Rice and Ida Weaver blazed the trail and June Trim and Charlene Elliot led the group following the trail. They toasted marshmallows and made heavenly crisps for refreshments.

The Ihaha group had an indoor hike Saturday at Mrs. Barnhill's and worked on requirements and earned honor beads. The girls are working off requirements to be eligible for the big treasure hunt to be given the Friday after Thanksgiving.

The Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon at the club rooms at the First Presbyterian church. The girls had a singsong with Mrs. Arch Dawson and Mrs. Oral Jones as visitors.

The Girl Reserve club at Barwise presented the play, "Magic Windows" at school assembly celebrating National Book week Wednesday. The play was directed by Majory Woolsey, dramatic art teacher and adviser for the Girl Reserve club.

The Girl Reserves in observance of National Book week have cooperated with the Kemp library in their program at the library by acting as hostesses in a booth decorated in Girl Reserve colors and posters appropriate to the occasion. Girls who have acted as hostesses are: Rose Hoetzel and Letha McKinley from Fannin school on Tuesday afternoon, Marie Collins and Eliota Smith from Ben Franklin Wednesday, Carrie Mae Riddle and Dorothy Baumgartner from Bowie Thursday, Ruth Fridge and Mary Francis White from San Jacinto Friday, Mollie Bea, Thelma Bea and Edith Gray from Barwise Saturday.

The Girl Reserve program at Zundelowitz school Tuesday morning was based on the Girl Reserve code. Edna Bevers talked on "Ready for Service," taking Florence Nightingale as an example of service. Other talks were given by the following girls: Sue Kelly on "Loyalty to Friends," taking Ruth and the Bible story as an example of loyalty; Mildred Owens on "Eager for Knowledge," taking Mary Lyon as an example; Juanita Allred on "Reaching Toward the Best," with Grace Dodge as the example; Virginia Sacra on "Seeing the Beautiful,' with Helen Keller as an example; Minnie Toland on "Reverence to God"; Geraldine Sacra on "Sincere at All Times," with Julia Ward Howe as an example.

Alice Sides led in repeating the slogan, purpose and code. A violin solo was given by Ferrell Brewer.

FORUM DEPARTMENT TO HAVE AUCTION LUNCHEON

Members of the writer's department of the Woman's Forum announce that they will entertain forum members at an auction-luncheon at the clubhouse Wednesday. An interesting program has been arranged for the event by Mrs. W. M. Cason and Mrs. Wayne Somerville, after which articles left from the writer's booth at the flower carnival will be sold to the highest bidder. Among these articles will be a dres sfrom Mangel's; five gallons of Panhandle oil; pieces of silver and bronze, as well as samples of eastern manufacturers which arrived too late to be shown at the show. These include a fitted overnight bag, gorgeous gift box of cosmetics, safety razors, etc. Since the forum has no money invested in these articles, whatever sum they are sold for will be a clear gain for the flower show fund, and they will be sold exceedingly cheap, it is announced.

Reservations for the luncheon may be made by phoning the hostess chairman, Mrs. H. O. Cravens, at 4779, not later than 10 a. m. Wednesday.

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PLEASANT VALLEY P.-T. A. PLANS FOOD SALE

Members of the Pleasant Valley P.-T. A. met at the school Friday afternoon when two new officers were elected to fill vacancies, Mrs. G. A. Parkinson was named third vice president and Mrs. C. V. Reynolds treasurer.

Plans were made to have a food sale Nov. 24, the place to be announced later.

After the business meeting a program on "Books" was given. Mrs. H. L. Gilley had charge of the devotionals and Mrs. Jim Cowden read a poem on books. Little Jack Gilley, a second grade pupil, gave a talk on "What I Have Learned From Reading Books." Burl Bryant, county superintendent of schools, talked on "How to Secure a Traveling Library in Wichita County."

Members present were Mesdames Herman Lange, H. L. Gilley, G. A. Parkinson, C. V. Reynolds, T. H. Chapmond, Jim Cowden, Lee Powell and Mr. Bryant and Lee Powell.

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MRS. CARTER HOSTESS TO CLUB FRIDAY

Members of the Twentieth Century club met at the home of Mrs. Roy I Carter Friday afternoon for Bible study led by Mrs. E. S. Drummond. Mrs. C. E. Naylor read a paper on the history of the Bible, and Mrs. J. D. Parnell gave a study of the parables of our Lord.

During the social hour, refreshments were served to Mesdames D. H. Allday, Walter Bachman, J. D. Bright, E. S. Drummond, E. H. Eddleman, A. B. Lipscomb, E. B. Lehrack, C. E. Naylor, R. B. Parker, Roy Pate, J. D. Parnell and F. P. Warren.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

An interesting item of news to Girl Reserves of Wichita Falls is that Princess Illeana, daughter of Queen Marie, has been elected president of the Girls Reserves of Rumania. Princess Illeana has been an active and democratic worker in all the activities of the Girl Reserves and is a wearer of the Girl Reserve ring which is the highest honor a Girl Reserve can attain.

The local Girl Reserves have received the information that a Texas woman, Miss Anna Kate Gilbert, has been appointed executive of the national Girl Reserves organization with headquarters at New York City. Miss Gilbert will head one of the largest organizations for young girls in the United States, whose membership includes 168,000 girls between the ages of 12 and 18, the junior members of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Gilbert is well known throughout the United States in Y. W. C. A. work. She has attended many conferences, summer camps, and national conventions. She attended the international Y. W. C. A. conference in Sandgate, England, which dealt with study of work with younger girls. Her family home is in Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. C. R. Hartsook opened the meeting of the Girl Reserves at junior college Friday morning with a talk on "Whatsoever." Miss Modena Howell gave two vocal selections "Mammy's Song' by Harriet Ware and "She Stoops to Conquer" by Joseph Roechel. She was accompanied by Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr.

Miss Madie Rae Thornton, vocal soloist; Wilson Gray, saxophonist, and Mildred Anderson, pianist, entertained with an arrangement of popular songs.

The service committee of this club will be in charge of a candy sale to be given next week at the school building.

The Girl Reserves of Travis school had a program at their regular meeting Wednsday that combined school loyalty, good citizenship and patriotism, with the program committee in charge. The meeting was opened with the Girl Reserve song, "Follow the Gleam," and pep and action songs led by Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary of the Y. W. C. A. The devotions included a Scripture lesson followed by the Lord's prayer led by Gertrude Logan. Celebrating "Know Your School Week," a song expressing school loyalty was given by Addie McDonald, Ollie Mae Ashley, Gertrude Leforce and Curfew Skidmore. A reading, "In Flanders Field" was given by Heloise Doss celebrating Armistice day.

National book week was observed on the program by a book review on "The Water Dolly" by Ollie Mae Ashley. The program closed with the Girl Reserve code repeated in unison by the entire club. Members of the program committee are Heloise Doss, Doris Perry, Gertrude Leforce and Addie McDonald.

The San Jacinto Girl Reserves opened their meeting Wednesday with a candle lighting ceremony interpreting love, one of the Girl Reserve ideals. The 13th chapter of First Corinthians was used with the ceremonial. Dorothy Block and Mary Frances White were the leaders. Mary Frances White told the story of the Holy Grail upon which the Girl Reserve song "Follow the Gleam" is based. The "gleam" is the ideal by which the soul is guided. A piano solo was given by Virginia England, and Willie Read gave a reading. Miss Fannie Vaughn gave a talk on "Standard of Dress for a School Girl." The meeting closed with singing "Follow the Gleam."

Finding ways to make others happy is the principle on which the Girl Reserves at Fannin school have begun their program for the year. These girls acted as entertainers for children whose mothers attended the P.-T. A. meeting at the school Thursday afternoon. Toys and novelties for amusing the children were brought from home by the girls. Ilene Thomas, Mildred Childress, Wilma Ray and Selina Fore were in charge of the nursery.



This Texas Girl is Happy Now

The quick, easy way those ailments of children, such as headaches, feverishness, biliousness, coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy, etc., simply vanish with the first few doses of California Fig Syrup, is always a surprise to those who use this fine old medicine for the first time.

Weak, puny, restless and cross children never fail to pick up weight and gain strength and energy under its gentle influence. It stimulates the appetite, regulates the stomach and bowels and gives these organs tone and strength so they continue to act normally, of their own accord.

A well-known Texas mother, Mrs. E. Gardner, 1429 Burnett street, San Antonio, says: "Pauline is rosy-cheeked, bright-eyed and happy, now; but when she was two years old we had a lot of trouble with her. Her stomach and bowels seemed to be weak. She suffered from constipation and biliousness until she was fretful and peevish most of the time. Then we gave her some California Fig Syrup and her trouble stopped quick. We kept on giving it to her and soon she was well and strong."

Be sure to ask for California Fig Syrup by the full name so you'll get the genuine, endorsed by physicians for over 50 years.—Adv.

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COMFORT is the first quality of the new furniture designed for modern living. We have selected for our showing of new home furnishings only those pieces that strike the modern note in comfort and convenience as well as beauty, being careful to avoid mere novelty. Simplicity of line and harmony of color that offer a restful background for modern living dominate these designs which harmonize with fine furniture of other periods.

We are displaying Bigelow-Hartford Art Moderne Rugs—Karpen Living Room Suites—Tables—Chairs—Console Tables and Mirrors — Lamps — Ornamental Pottery — and Drapery Fabrics.

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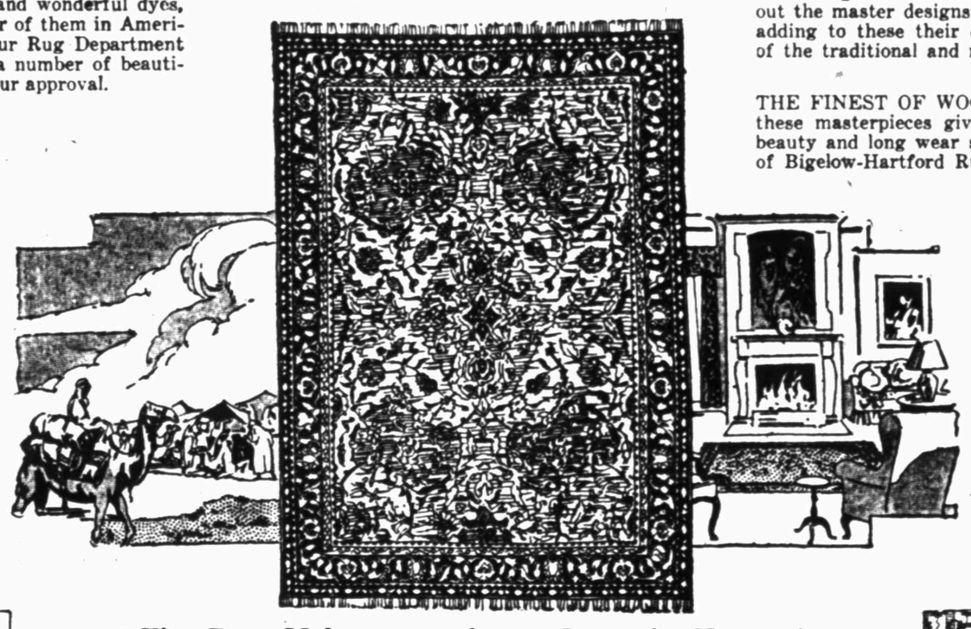
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SERVIAN RUGS are becoming very popular. Their beauty in color and design, along with the durability of the fine grade wool and wonderful dyes, has brought favor of them in American homes. In our Rug Department we are showing a number of beautiful designs for your approval.

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SERVIAN RUG No. 36 renders a tenth century Polonaise design in colorings whose richness can be only suggested here. Servian Rugs are luxurious to eye and foot alike. The pile is lustrous and deep. The weave and the knotted appearance, showing through on the reverse side, are exactly like those seen in the best hand-woven examples. And the fringe is actually a part of the warp itself, not sewn on separately. In many sizes, at especially moderate prices.



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FROM THE FOUR CORNERS of the Earth Bigelow-Hartford artists seek out the master designs of the times, adding to these their own creations of the traditional and modernistic.

THE FINEST OF WOOL is used in these masterpieces giving them the beauty and long wear so remarkable of Bigelow-Hartford Rugs.



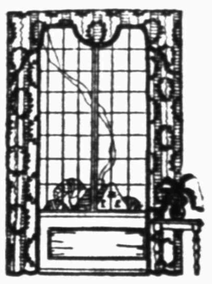
Fine Rugs Make Fine Homes

We stock the complete Bigelow-Hartford line of Rugs and Carpets, including rugs such as the Imperial Ispahan Wiltons, Hartford Saxony, Hooked Rugs, Broad Loom Rugs and Carpets, Modella Rugs, La Salle Wiltons and Axminsters.

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WHEN MOTHER LOSES HER JOB — — *by Kathleen Norris*

THE mother of a family used to be cook, nurse, doctor, judge, teacher, priest and dressmaker, for her children.

She taught the children their catechism, and expounded the meaning of commandments and Beatitudes to them.

She cooked their meals. She prescribed for their illnesses, and nursed them. She decided their quarrels, defended them even while she was arraigning them, made their clothes, selected their books, and taught them reading, writing and arithmetic.

Often she gathered eggs and apples, watered stock, planted beans and tended roses, harnessed the horses and milked the cows. Sometimes, along with her other duties, she faced a dozen or fifteen confinements without anasthetics or antiseptics.

Once I asked my grandmother what California pioneer women did when they got a toothache, in early days.

"Sometimes they let it wear itself out," she remembered. "And there was an Indian who used to pull teeth with his fingers. Mrs. White,"—she mentioned an aristocratic daughter of the Old South—"died of a tooth."

Of course, this is frontier material. But even in the royal circles of France two hundred years ago young princesses suffered ulcerated teeth and feverish, poisoned faces for years, unrelieved.

However, to get back to the mothers. Gradually, the trend of civilization has been dragging their labors, and their prerogatives, away from them. Dresses have gotten themselves into shops, ready-made, and food has gotten itself into cans; there is not only a doctor for every little symptom in the nursery tummies, but a separate doctor for eyes, and noses, and little brown hands.

"What sort of a doctor handles bee-bites?" a friend of mine asked me seriously the other day.

It is a very unusual mother who takes upon herself her children's spiritual education; most of them do without it entirely. Nursery discipline has gone the same way. Some days the children are naughty and quarrelsome, and some days they are quiet and unobtrusive, and mother neither knows nor cares why, either way. The old fashion of studying your children's characters, trying to understand them, and help them to understand themselves, is either entirely neglected, or delegated to cold-blooded scientists who talk about complexes, inhibitions, and Freudian impulses, in a way that is only one degree short of nauseating.

If possible, there is a cook in the kitchen. Often she knows little of cooking or management, and always she loves the family less than mother does. But she is considered a wonderful convenience, and if she can't be afforded, canned food, electric heat, delicacy stores, and meals away from home reduce the problem of the kitchen to its minimum. Clothes are not made at home, even in the very poorest families, in America, and only in the poorest is washing and ironing done at home. In the actual slums a compromise is made by the "wet-wash." But as a general thing, either women come in and do it all, down to the last handkerchief, or the laundry is sent out.

Of mother's original job there thus remains only the teaching. And this she has completely abandoned to other women. Even when mother was a teacher, before marriage, she seems to feel neither interest nor responsibility here. She sends the children off to school at the first possible moment, and if they don't satisfy their regular teachers, she supplies other teachers, and if even then they can't keep up with the school, she moves them to other schools. But she never teaches them herself.

Sometimes I contemplate one woman I know, wondering what she thinks about it all, or if she thinks. She was a poor girl, her mother a mustic teacher, and herself a bookkeeper, 15 years old.

Now she is 35, and has three children, a nice house, a good husband, and a car. They have always wanted financial ease, and now they have it, and she seems to feel that complete idleness is her goal, and—at 35—has sunk comfortably into it, for the rest of her life.

Her children go to private schools, and if the teachers complain of any deficiency, she willingly agrees to extra coaching or any other arrangement. Her two little girls have French and music lessons, and a young woman comes in every day to do exercises, and another to sit with them while they practice. The cook cooks, and the housemaid dusts and sweeps, and if either is unsatisfactory, Madame telephones the agency, from the bed, and demands a better pair. She telephones the garage if anything is the matter with the car, and the confectionery if ice cream is wanted for a company dinner. One doctor takes care of the children's teeth, and another of their general health; teachers take them to concerts, and daddy takes them to movies or football games. The family has no religion of any type.

When you see this woman she talks volubly of—nothing. She says that she is wild because she has put on two pounds, and is going to starve it off, she will discuss a divorce or a bridge game, or tell a faintly shady story. One day I met her in town, beautifully groomed, fresh from the hairdresser, and hunting for a rug. It had to be a certain size exactly, and a certain color, and she was just exhausted over it.

"But isn't there a rug in that hallway, Minnie?"

"Of course there is, my dear! But it's an eyesore. It was one of my mother-in-law's rugs, and I never could stand it."

Her life is spent over senseless trifles, and she apparently doesn't know it. Nothing that she does, or says, or thinks about, is of the slightest consequence.

By graciously delegating every imaginable duty and responsibility that she might ever have had, to somebody else, she has squeezed herself out of real living. She knows absolutely nothing of her children; they would never dream of turning to her, in any real emergency.

But what is more important, she knows nothing of her husband. It is going to be a frightful shock to her when she discovers that he has found, in the course of his daily work, a quite different type of woman—an eager, absorbed, intelligent creature whose main interest is in her own two boys first, and her fellowmen generally, second. This woman is alert and interested in life to the tips of her fingers; no matter how rich she ever became her boys would still be her inseparable companions, and the world of bridge luncheons, beauty parlors, clothes, silk-cushioned, pastille-scented bedrooms and matinees a closed book to her.

"Well, what would you have us do?" demand the pampered, idle women resentfully. "When our men were poor we worked hard, we bore them children, we denied ourselves luxuries. But now it is different. Can we go back to poverty, and begin to can fruits and spin homespun, and bake bread? Our children wouldn't wear homemade clothes, if we made them, and what's the object in filling lamps and cooking over coal, when you have electricity and gas stoves?"

And all this is perfectly logical. But the facts remain. The reason that so many women lose their charm for their husbands, after 12 or 15 years of marriage, and lose their hold over their husbands—and often lose their husbands—is because they have nothing to do.

The world changes. Civilization creeps in upon us, and takes away our means of self-expression; machinery and science alter everything. But just the same the woman who sits down with folded hands, and rejoices that everything is being done for her, and that she never has to exert herself, is a dead branch on a living tree, and sooner or later she will be lopped off.

Her husband is still working with animated interest, in the larger field of his success. He writes letters and attends meetings and looks over reports, he travels about, meeting other men who share his activities.

Her children are all busy, with school and play and music and dentist and visits and trips. The very servants are absorbed, they look forward to a day or two of leisure, they are always on the lookout for better opportunities. It is only the mistress of the household who is making pretty little useless tasks for herself, keeping unimportant engagements, being fitted for dresses that will give nobody pleasure but herself.

And in the end she loses. She has nothing to do, except decide on the menu, flowers for luncheon, telephone the dentist that the boys will be in next week, and send some flowers to a sick friend in the hospital. She becomes uninteresting—she can't help it.

In one extremely sad case, a few months ago, I knew all the principles, even the woman who stole my friend's husband away. Anne White had two children, now 13 and 11, and had sunk, in 15 years of ease and idleness, into becoming one of those plump, stupid, card-playing, breakfast-in-bed sort of women who know nothing, are interested in nothing, and do nothing.

But she was so "good!" So amiable and pretty and generous, too, and so pitifully devoted to her family. Nobody could believe it when her husband quietly transferred himself to his club, and began divorce proceedings. He is a handsome, erect, youthful, well-groomed man of 45, in the very prime of life, and he is going to marry an extremely attractive woman of 30.

The tragic part of it, or the most tragic part, is that the White grandson, to whom the youngsters are devoted. She has taken them abroad, she has done everything for them that has been done at all, and when they were asked whether they would rather stay with Granny or go to Mother's apartment hotel, they—well, they consented, from pity, to going with Mother. But of course they are wrethched and homesick children.

Anne weeps and protests about it, but even that doesn't make her interesting.

A truth that she has never gotten through her head, and never will, is that unless a woman is interested, she isn't interesting. It doesn't matter much what interests her, as long as she does something about it, really expresses herself through it. Otherwise she atrophies, and in a world of real interests, real needs and real things, she becomes an outsider.

Almost every day I meet women who know this, and feel it, and don't know how to get away from it. Their very leisure and ease terrify them, do what they will they can't make the care of their own personal beauty, and an occasional talk with the cook, seem like a life-work. The children need them less everything—if they are children at all.

And talking with them, the whole arrangement seems wrong. Mothers ought still to be teachers and cooks and nurses; they ought not to be paying strange women for doing their jobs. Children's lives, at the ages of 6 and 8 and 10, ought not to be suddenly and completely divorced from their mothers' lives, and put into the hands of nurses, teachers, paid cooks, paid tutors.

Something is all wrong with us, as mothers, that while all the business world of men has been changing, combining, simplifying, unifying, we have still gone out stupid separate ways, physically caring for our children as long as that was all they needed, but turning their souls and minds over to strangers, as soon as these began to develop.

Instead of boasting that she can afford to live in complete idleness, it ought to be even a rich woman's boast that she cannot afford to waste her time—that she is superintendent of some big school or nursery, or head cook in a community that appreciates the art, the importance, the dignity of the cook. Cooking for children, teaching children, managing establishments where all these things were done by their mothers, and not by the employees of the state, would be the normal way—but things have gotten away from the normal, and we can't seem to get them back.

Sometimes it is startling to imagine a visitor here from some other planet—say, Mars, and imagine her questions.

"The mothers bear these children, and pay other women to bathe them and cook for them? I see. And then when they are ill strange men prescribe medicines for their ailments, and strange women come into the house to take care of them? And other strangers make their clothes, teach them all their learning and religion and philosophy, and the mother says nothing? Odd.

"But isn't that—" this visitor would conceivably ask, "Isn't that robbing the mother? Isn't that doing her out of her job, her usefulness and her chance for self-expression? What does she do? How

(Continued on Next Page)



When they were asked whether they would rather stay with Granny or go to Mother's apartment hotel, they—well, they consented, from

MRS. MORRIS SAYS:

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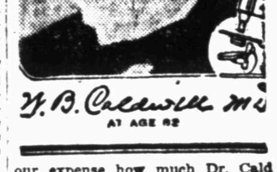
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Public Blames British Tories for Naval Rivalry and Liberals Call Them Rubber Stamps for French

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

The opening of parliament, with all its pomp and splendor, actually marks the start of the British political campaign which sometime during the next year must culminate in a general election. Since the power to fix the time rests with the prime minister, it is henceforth possible that the battle may be precipitated at any moment. Forced to face a general election some time during the year, the party in power will certainly seize upon any moment which may seem favorable. But, on the other hand, lacking any such moment it may prefer to hold on as long as possible.

At the present hour it is plain that the Tory outlook is far from favorable. The recent local elections showed a decided drift to labor, which has similarly been marked in all recent by-elections. On the other hand, although the Tories came in with a landslide four years ago, carrying two-thirds of the seats in the house of commons, they have lost relatively few seats in the special elections to fill vacancies in recent years, their casualty list hardly amounting to a dozen seats.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the verdict of the British public and press is that the Tory party has failed. It has not succeeded in accomplishing anything of importance in the direction of prosperity. British trade has not improved materially. The great key industries, coal, iron, textiles and shipbuilding remain stagnant. Unemployment has mounted by more than a quarter of a million in the current year. Taxation has not been reduced to any appreciable extent.

But at the moment the failure in foreign affairs even exceeds that in domestic administration. Until this year the Tories have been able to "point with pride" to Locarno and to claim for themselves the honor and glory of having contributed the most signal bit of progress since the close of the war. But the achievement of Locarno has been latterly tarnished by the failure of all attempts to reach an understanding with the United States over the naval question. And in addition the recent Anglo-French naval agreement is now recognized generally to have been a blunder of the frist magnitude.

This blunder, in British eyes, is twofold. As far as the United States is concerned the British public is now fully aware that all the handling of the parity issue since the opening of the Coolidge conference in Geneva summer before last has been so awkward and stupid as to insure the one thing which all Englishmen desire to avoid, an actual Anglo-American naval rivalry. Today the British press clearly reveals the fact that on the other side of the Atlantic it is understood that the American people are generally indignant over British policy and determined to support their own government in the necessary expenditure to insure equality between the British and American fleets.

Lord Grey's recent public statement with respect to the naval question and his forecast that the Anglo-French agreement would result in a period of distrust and resentment on our part, shows well enough how at last there is arriving some appreciation in England of American feelings. It would be a mistake, of course, to believe that the British have any real understanding of the American case. The quarrel between the public and the government is not based upon a conviction that they have adopted a wrong policy, in disputing our claims for parity, as we understand parity, but simply upon the belief that the Baldwin cabinet has gone about the business in a clumsy fashion.

Having paraded the Locarno achievement as a proof of supreme Tory ability to administer foreign affairs, the conservatives are now bound to accept the responsibility for failure in the American direction. But it is no exaggeration to say that a considerable portion of the British public are quite as angry over the Anglo-French agreement because of the French detail as because of the American consequences.

After all, although France was the recent ally of Great Britain in the world war, she still continues, for the bulk of the liberals and the laborites, the hereditary enemy. The suspicions born of three centuries of rivalry have survived the latest phase of cooperation. Moreover, along with this distrust of France goes an inborn dislike of conscript armies. The British feeling in this matter was successfully exploited by Lloyd George in his long struggle with the French after the armistice, and it remains vital today.

In many British minds the Anglo-French agreement amounts to a British acceptance of French military hegemony on the continent. It insures to France and her Slav allies, Poland and Yugo-Slavia—and for that matter Czecho-Slovakia and Rumania as well—absolute military supremacy. In practice the actual control will rest in French hands. And this French power is not to be reconciled with British tradition or with the liberal and labor conception of correct British policy.

Rubber Stamp Charge

Thus one meets in all the British liberal press the charge that the Tories have become little more than rubber stamps for French policy. The liberals and laborites, by contrast, would seek to restore Germany to a position sufficiently strong to insure the reestablishment of the balance of power on the continent. They favor prompt evacuation of the Rhineland and a rapid extension of disarmament to all conscript countries.

To have quarreled with the United States and bargained with France—at the cost of sacrificing British independence in action in European issues—constitutes for the opposition, liberal and labor alike, an admirable basis for attack upon the Tory government. And there is good reason for believing that foreign affairs will provide one of the main bases of dispute when the inevitable election comes.

That the Tories are bound to lose many seats in any election goes without saying. Although they do not control a majority of the votes, they hold more than four hundred seats in a house of commons of a little more than six hundred members. Actually the problem of the next election lies in the question as to whether they can get a bare majority. Failing in this the situation will revert to the condition of 1924 when a labor minority was permitted to form a government and to take office on the strength of the combination of liberal and labor votes.

But the prospect of such a coalition is patently unpopular. It does not make for responsible government. Undoubtedly the labor party would have the larger number of cabinet members and name the prime minister, but labor could only act with the consent of the liberals and this consent would not be forthcoming in case labor undertook to realize any of its socialistic program. Moreover, a cabinet which combined Ramsay MacDonald with Lloyd George would hardly promise much harmony or administrative efficiency.

The truth in the British situation is that the people are pretty thoroughly disgusted with all three political variations. They are satisfied that the Tories are not only weak but stupid, that they have failed at home and abroad and that they are likely to keep on failing indefinitely. But in the face of this failure the natural resort to the opposition is prevented because of the general distrust of labor by the great mass of conservative voters. Labor has not yet succeeded in earning confidence, save in its own immediate constituency; business and the country districts are hostile. Of the two evils, the Tory seems the lesser.

Thus while it is conceivable that either the Tories or the labor party might get a clear majority in the election, the best that the liberals can hope for is to hold the balance of power, that it capture enough, seats so that, uniting either with the Tories or the laborites, it could insure a majority. In this situation, which direction would Lloyd George take? Baldwin asked that question recently, but Lloyd George turned it by asking Baldwin whether he would coalesce with the liberals or the laborites.

Whether the liberals went to labor or to the Tories, however, it is manifest that the result would be a further split in its own ranks, for while a majority would certainly prefer the labor alliance, very important elements would bitterly oppose even a trial marriage with socialism. Again, it is far from clear what welcome Lloyd George would have in the labor camp, even if he came bringing his party with him. He could only hope for a subordinate position in any coalition cabinet and labor, as a whole, is perhaps more hostile to him than to Stanley Baldwin himself.

Thus it is clear that the next election will either bestow a small but safe majority upon the Tories or else result in a deadlock with no one party having votes enough to organize a government. Out of such a deadlock a liberal-labor coalition cabinet seems bound to emerge, but such a cabinet could hardly last long and would certainly lead to very great chaos in domestic policy, although in the foreign field substantial agreement exists now between the two opposition parties. Beyond much doubt, therefore, a "lib-lab" cabinet would be short lived and would insure still another election shortly.

In Transition Stage

The truth about the British political situation is that it is in a transition stage. Great Britain is passing through something very close to a revolution. Taxation is rapidly reducing the old ruling class to a condition not far removed from real poverty. The old estates are being sold, the old country aristocracy is vanishing. War necessities compelled concessions to the working masses, which it has proved impossible to recall. Under our own eyes a change is taking place hardly less striking than that in Russia, but without any outward evidence, without any semblance of violence.

The revolution is steadily reducing the power of the old elements which have controlled Britain for several centuries. But British political maturity is disclosed in the fact that, while a social revolution of vast magnitude is actually in progress, power remains, nominally at least, in the hands of the conservatives. Instead of a labor government introducing at one stroke vast and far-reaching changes, a conservative government is being forced, step by step, to yield to the inevitable.

Nor is it at all unlikely that, aside from brief and unimportant interludes, the whole British revolution will take place during Tory governments. MacDonald, with Liberal support, may have a brief cabinet next year, but he will not be able to realize any part of the labor platform. But when he falls and is succeeded by a Tory cabinet, we shall certainly see very considerable concessions made to the radical opinion. As a mere example of political sanity and maturity the British course in recent years must command admiration and demand attention.

In the next election we are bound to hear much about tariff, yet no political party dares to come out in the open and advocate a protective system like the American. Baldwin's premature adoption of this issue in 1923 led to a Tory disaster. Both the liberal and labor parties are by instinct free-traders. Nevertheless Britain is moving slowly but surely to protection. In many directions the home industries are no longer able to compete with foreign production in the home market.

Inevitably, however, the approach of a British general election will lead to a concentration of British attention and interest on the home front and British influence abroad will be limited. Nor is there any likelihood that any serious step in the direction of adjusting the Anglo-American naval disagreement can be taken before election. Actually Britain is just entering that period of political paralysis through which we have just come and little of importance can be decided until the people have spoken.

KATHLEEN NORRIS

(Continued From Preceding Page)

ues it happen that the mothers—the matriarchs—aren't at the head of it all? Why are unmarried young women; nurses and teachers and maids and cooks, not only assuming the authority, but getting well-paid for it? They ought to be only the assistants—the novices—"

And the Martian lady would be right. The whole system is topsy-turvey. We ought to have our scheme so arranged that the progress of a child's life would move serenely on, without a break, from nursery days to the days that hold lessons, music, languages, dentist, all the rest of it, still a part of the one fabric, and still with his mother and his aunt's, and his friends' mothers and aunts, in the picture.

Some day some group of women will begin this, and the idea will spread like wildfire, and reorganize society. Cooking, nursing and teaching will assume their proper proportion then; leaders among women will be proud to direct them, and all the world will perceive that these are activities just as important—indeed, more important, than man's corresponding work downtown. Man's work is to support the home, and woman's is to rear the race—and there in a nutshell is all big business and law and politics and insurance and science and everything else!

Meanwhile, thousands of women are in the great army of the miserable unemployed. For one tenth of the money they pay teachers, cooks and nurses they could solve it all beautifully, and become happy, busy, indispensable citizens into the bargain. But it's one of those things that we can't seem to see clear just yet.

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As Thanksgiving draws near, we are thankful for many things, among which is our strong Chamber of Commerce, our Civic Clubs, the growth of our churches and schools, and while the past year has been a year of reconstruction in the commercial world, in many ways, it has brought a warmer feeling of fellowship and many new methods of merchandising which will benefit all, consumer as well as merchant.

We look forward now to a substantial growth during the next year, in all lines of commerce, especially in Wichita Falls and her trade territory.

We, the citizens of Wichita Falls, have the Material, the Faith, and the Spirit to do big things.

We have a big task before us now, the Community Chest Drive. Let's go and help put it over, that those among us who are in need, might have a touch of Thanksgiving and be cared for through the winter months ahead. That's being neighborly. Thanks.

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LINCOLN'S LOVE LETTERS

American history contains no more fascinating figure, from the standpoint of the historian and the biographer, than Abraham Lincoln. So assiduous has been the search for documents and relics that would throw additional light upon his career, that it is rather surprising that his love-letters to Ann Rutledge should be just now coming to light. They have been found, and are to be published in the Atlantic Monthly.

Fate uses strange devices to work her will. Sometimes she casts a woman for a role that seems trivial, but that changes the course of history. If Sam Houston, for example, had found happiness in his first marriage, instead of tragic discord, Texas might be Mexican soil to this day. And if Ann Rutledge had lived and married Lincoln, he might have lived out his days as a frontier country lawyer, with no part in the struggle that was impending. Indeed, that struggle might have been avoided altogether.

It was the restlessness, the craving for something to take his mind from his great grief, that caused Lincoln to enter politics, after death had blighted his romance with Ann Rutledge. The tragedy gave him a sober earnestness that was to serve him well in the conflicts ahead of him. Ann Rutledge changed the course of his life, and thereby changed the history of a nation. Those love-letters are perhaps the most significant correspondence of the kind that this country's history affords.

MEXICO'S HEFLINS AND BLEASES

If the refusal of the Mexican senate to invite Mr. Hoover to visit that country were to be taken at its face value, it would mean that the good will engendered by Dwight Morrow, Lindbergh and Will Rogers was counterfeit. If the senate's action were to be considered an expression of popular sentiment, it would mean that relations between the two countries have not improved at all, in the past year.

The manner in which the resolution for the invitation was introduced is ample evidence of the nature of the whole proceeding. The invitation was suggested, not as a courtesy to Mr. Hoover as the president-elect of a neighboring republic, but as a compliment to him "for having triumphed over American Catholics," according to its author. If the resolution had been adopted on such a basis, Mr. Hoover would either have declined it, or he would have set at naught all that he had to say in his campaign, about religious tolerance. There is little doubt what his attitude would have been.

The resolution was voted down by those who professed to look upon Mr. Hoover as a "representative of Yankee imperialism." Those Mexican senators who might have been glad to indulge in a slap at American Catholicism, by voting for the resolution, saw the opportunity to make a more appealing by-play, by voting for a slap at American "imperialism."

If either the proponents or opponents of the resolution represented the sentiment of Mexican officialdom or of the Mexican people, the action would be something to sincerely regret. But a study of the proceeding reveals that it was merely a double-header exhibition of political chicanery. Mexico is to be pitied for having a senate comprising so many Heflins and Bleases.

JUDGE SARTIN'S WILLINGNESS TO RUN

Judge Sartin's announcement of his willingness to become a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor in 1930 is not surprising. There was already ample evidence that the factional contest of Texas Democrats was to be actively continued, in the 1930 campaign, and it was to be expected that one of the leaders of the anti-Smith faction would bid for the gubernatorial nomination. Of those whose participation in the late campaign, on the anti-Smith side, gives them some measure of availability, Judge Sartin is as well equipped as any, and better equipped than some. Out of a list which would include O. B. Colquitt, Thomas B. Love, V. A. Collins, Jewell P. Lightfoot, Alvin Moody, Cone Johnson and Bascom Thomas, in addition to Judge Sartin, the latter seems as logical an aspirant as any of the others. Probably he could come as near to holding the anti-Smith forces in line, in a purely state contest, as anyone those forces could put forward. His political record is brief, but favorable. He has not been a factor in state politics long enough to acquire the enmities which belong to practically all of the others on the list. In his race for congress, he evinced exceptional skill as a vote-getter. He is a young man, in a day when youth is being served.

If he should enter the race, without the competition of any of the others in his faction of the party, and running on his record and on his personality, we do not doubt that he would be a formidable candidate. But if he makes the race, as his announcement indicates he expects to do, on the basis of keeping alive the prejudices which carried Texas for Hoover, he is much less likely to be a real factor in the race. He will find that the bugaboo of "Tammany" depicts something too vague and remote for the rank and file of Texas Democrats to take affright at it. He will find that it is impossible to keep the anti-Smith forces in line in 1930 with the appeals that were effective in 1928.

If the anti-Smith faction doubts this, let them make a thoughtful study of the election figures in Texas, when complete returns are available. They will find that out of the total votes cast, there were at least 100,000 regular Republican votes. Subtract these from the vote for Hoover, and it leaves the regular, or loyal, or pro-Smith, Democrats in a rather decisive majority. Even assuming that every Democrat who was anti-Smith in 1928 will be pro-Sartin in 1930, we still find the judge many thousands of votes shy of what he would need to win in the primary. And that assumption is a liberal one.

We cannot believe, therefore, that Judge Sartin's candidacy will be even approximately successful if it is conducted along the line his announcement indidates. He cannot make the 1930 race on the basis of the 1928 alignment. He cannot win votes in 1930 by using bugaboos which, if the truth were known, won his side very few votes in 1928.

He is the first resident of Wichita county ever to be considered, even tentatively, as a gubernatorial aspirant. For that reason, The Times is tempted to view his ambition in a spirit which disregards the differences of the past. But the basis on which his candidacy is offered must prevent our yielding to that temptation, for the present.

JUST FOLKS



—By—
EDGAR A. GUEST
(Copyright, 1928, Edgar A. Guest)

WHAT WILL YOUR FATHER SAY?

He was in trouble, and then I heard
His comrade speak, and my heart was stirred.
"You've smashed his car and he'll have to pay.
What will your father say?"

Over and over the question comes
When boys grow willful and break their drums,
And scatter damage along their way
"What will your father say?"

Mothers and neighbors and friends inquire
When heedless youngsters have played with fire
And the truth must be told at the close of day:
"What will your father say?"

Son of mine, when there shall come to you
Wrong which you never have meant to do,
Be not afraid when they ask, I pray,
"What will your father say?"

Be not afraid that your foe I'll be,
Be not afraid to come unto me!
Answer them thus: "On the judgment day
What will your Father say?"

The Race of Life

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
(Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Tonight I have been browsing in some old volumes of Thomas Hobbes, one of the great minds of the 17th century England, and this amusing incident comes back to my memory.

Several years ago, my wife and I were returning from the theater to our New York apartment. We were greeted at the door of our apartment building by the night doorkeeper. For four years I had known him as "Tommy" only. This night I asked him his last name.

"Hobbes," he said as he closed the door of the elevator, "Thomas Hobbes."

"Well," I said, thinking to please him with a bit of unexpected information, "you know there was once a great English philospher by the name of Hobbes."

"O, yes," he said casually, "Thomas Hobbes. Wrote a book called Leviathan. I've read it. He was a smart guy for his time. Had a lot of ideas. Most of 'em wrong."

But despite Tommy's cynical commentary, I still find pleasure in going to two or three of the great Thomas' volumes.

Tonight I find this interesting passage in his "The Elements of Law":

"The comparison of the life of man to a race, though it holdeth not in every point, yet it holdeth so well for this our purpose, that we may thereby both see and remember almost all the passions before mentioned. But this race we must suppose to have no other goal, nor other garland, but being foremost; and in it:

"To endeavor, is appetite.
"To be remiss, is sensuality.
"To consider them behind, is glory.
"To consider them before, humility.
"To lose ground with looking back, vain glory.
"To be holden, hatred.
"To turn back, repentance.
"To be in breath, hope.
"To be weary, despair.
"To endeavor to overtake the next, emulation.
"To supplant or overthrow, envy.
"To resolve to break through a stop forseen, courage.
"To break through a sudden stop, anger.
"To break through with ease, magnanimity.
"To lose ground by little hindrances, pusillanimity.
"To fall on the sudden, is disposition to weep.
"To see another fall, disposition to laugh.
"To see one out-gone whom we would not, is indignation.
"To hold fast by another, is to love.
"To carry him on that so holdeth, is charity.
"To hurt one's-self for haste, is shame.
"Continually to be out-gone, is misery.
"Continually to out-go the next before, is felicity.
"And to forsake the course, is to die."

An interesting, if too coldly selfish, conception of the race of life!



A Good Idea

(Government officials will be in Wichita Falls soon to study our city's postal needs, in connection with plans for the proposed new $20,000,000 postoffice).

We hope that the committee,
That shows these gents our city,
When to the postoffice it starts to ride,
Will not ramble over the town,
But just drive them up and down,
That half block on the Ninth street side.

Our idea of perfect, or, at any rate, almost perfect, self-control, is for a correspondent who writes about volcanic eruptions to avoid using the word "belching."

But it is, of course, entirely too much to expect the correspondents with Mr. Hoover on his South American trip to keep the expression "cementing friendly relations" out of their dispatches.

Appropriate

We were consiuerably intrigued last week to note the large number of couples who chose Armistice day as a time to get married. It happened in Wichita Falls and in many other communities that the number of marriage licenses on that day was unusually high.

Offhand, we cannot think of a more appropriate time than Armistice day to begin married life. The connotations of the anniversary, it seems to us, make it a singularly fitting time for the marital adventure. One of these connotations is peace, which Armistice day brought to the world. Another of them is war, which Armistice day ended. Thus both strife and peace are signified by the word armistice. That is why it is such an appropriate time to enter into the state of matrimony.

If the numerous couples who chose the anniversary as their wedding day did so with a realization of its significance, they chose wisely. If they understood at the start that a certain amount of strife is a concomitant of married life, as it is of armistices, they are already well along toward that understanding on which marital happiness depends.

Strife, armistices, peace, severance of diplomatic relations, ultimatums, more strife, more armistices—such is the domestic cycle.

The Exceptions

There are establishments, it is true, where no armistices are ever necessary. Every now and then you read about some couple having lived together for 30 or 40 years, with never a cross word. We have our own ideas about such couples, and have heretofore set them forth in this column. Briefly, we believe that there has been no real happiness on either side. Happiness that is gained by swallowing one's mad every week or so, perhaps oftener, is counterfeit happiness. And we believe, further, that it isn't anything to brag about, anyhow. It just means that one of them got into the habit of saying me-too, me-too, and never did snap out of it. There is something lacking in the home where it is never necessary to declare an armistice.

We do not mean that husbands and wives should take advantage of every opportunity to start a rucus. Wives should not, in particular, because their opportunities are so much more numerous. It is best to pass up a good many openings, to develop the habit of ignoring minor things, and scrap only over those in which a principle is involved.

It would be wise to overlook, for instance, bitulithic effects in bottom crusts of pies. There is no need to make an issue of such a matter as that. Irritating though it be to find that a bottom crust has undue stability, it is best to remember that, after all, she probably did her best, and that the mistake is one of the head and not of the heart. It is the better plan to ignore such errors altogether, or perhaps to dismiss them with some casual jesting remark, such as, "Well, I've been wondering what became of that old felt hat of mine, but I know now." Chances are she will laugh merrily at such a remark, and at the same time experience a subtle sense of shame that will prompt her to do better thereafter. There is the chance, of course, that the remark will have some other effect. That is something that only experience can determine.

No Hard-and-Fast Rule

No one can lay down any hard-and-fast rule about when to ignore things and when to use them as the basis for an argument. Married couples must develop their own systems. Some married people can go for months without a single first-class rucus. Others have to have one every few weeks, or go stale. A matter that might be passed up nonchalantly at one time might serve admirably as a casus belli, at another time. A husband might eat agglutinated bottom crust, for example, day after day, and bear his wrongs composedly and patiently, like a strong, silent man should, and then, when abstinence from argument had become irksome, use it as the reason for a good old-fashioned free-for-all.

When a husband is one of the strong, silent kind, debates will not be frequent, but they will be thorough when they are staged. The only antidote for a strong, silent man, in a family row, is a strong, silent woman.

Our particular advice to the Armistice day couples is to allow one of war's cardinal rules, and save up ammunition. Store up various little matters, from time to time, and then hurl them, figuratively speaking, in one grand barrage at the proper time. A good supply of projectiles is essential to any first-class fight. It adds to the excitement, and hastens the end, and the armistice. It is disconcerting to the other side, to discover the enemy using ammunition they didn't know she had, but that is war.

All of the observations and advice above offered, we beg to state in conclusion, are to be considered as hypothetical. That need not detract from their soundness.

* We don't see why it got into the papers that Mayor Walker of New York was found to be eight pounds underweight when he took his health examination. The fact that he's a lightweight isn't news.

Aimee Semple McPherson, the hardy perennial of the headlines, is back again.

Your Boy —and— Your Girl

By ARTHUR DEAN, M. D.
The Parent Counselor

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 discussed in the columns, 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.

Unloading

"Junior does say the cutest things. Why, just this morning he said—" Whenever some fond mothers leap off with a sentence like that, we immediately cast longing glances at the nearest door and wish the house would catch on fire or the gas main explode because because if something violent like that doesn't happen, we've got to be polite and expend an effort, a laborious effort, to make believe that Junior's flat and pointless remarks are just about the wittiest sayings ever phrased by human lips.

Then the Junior's cute remarks are finally exhausted, the fond mother raves on with a tedious account of what Junior does and what he doesn't and why he should and why he shouldn't until we feel ourselves thoroughly versed in Junior's personal history.

This fond mother is the type of person that all of us sorrowfully recognize, the type of person who insists on doing all the talking, particularly about "me and mine." For them, conversation is like a narrow side street: One Way Traffic—Exit Only!

H. A. Overstreet, who is a most discerning psychologist, has a delicious name for these individuals. He calls them unloaders. Don't you agree that the term is one of supreme description? What else could portray their faults so graphically in a single word?

The unloaders come in many varieties. The middle aged lady who recites an interminable legend about her own ailments and the man who insists on telling you shot by shot how he broke 90 at golf are notable examples. But we aren't concerned with these. We are thinking particularly of those elders who are determined to unload stories of their own children to the exclusion of everything else.

For some mythical reason they assume that the other person will be overwhelmingly absorbed in what they are saying. They never bother to find out whether or not he is. That's the unloaders' technique. Their entire concern is solely with their own children. They never regard conversation as an occasion for exchanging ideas of interest. To them, it's merely a golden opportunity to inflict on another hapless victim the supposedly brilliant exploits of their own young hopefuls.

The best place for an unloading mother is a mothers' study club. The Child Welfare Magazine (the National Parent-Teacher association house organ) devotes several pages each month to "Parental Education Courses" and suggests how mothers can unload their troubles and joys systematically, how those who have nothing to unload because they are not tongue-gifted or afflicted, can learn of the problems of other mothers, and how both groups can help one another. The lady who conducts this course, Grace E. Crum, is an old friend of this column. For us she reads the latest books and magazine articles on child study and care and boils them down to the essentials. Her middle name is Effective. And to her page I introduce all unloaders and those who need loading.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

By LEE PAPE
With Illustrations by Benny Potts



Sattiday afternoon Mr. Parkins was around to see my sister Gladdis on account of them going to get married next week and him wunting to see her all he can before they get married, and Gladdis went upstairs to put some more powder on her nose for suppir and I kepp on tawking to Mr. Parkins in the frunt room, saying, G Wizz Mr. Parkins, just to think, your sitting there today just like ordneery as if nuthing was never going to happen to you, and by the end of the week youll be married to Gladdis.

Yes, we're here today and gone tomorrow, I mean your quite rite, here I sit almost the happiest man in the werld and in a few days Ill be the very happiest, bar none, Mr. Parkins sed. But youll haff to stop calling me Mr. Parkins, its entirely too formal considering the circumstances, he sed.

Well shall I start rite in calling you Unkle Harvey? I sed, and he sed, Why yes, why no, I wont be your unkle will I?

Why not? I sed, and he sed, Why not, because an unkle, I mean, say for Peet sake, youll be my brother in law, that sounds all out o' place to me, I cant see myself letting you interduce me to a crowd of kids. This is Harvey my brother in law, boys, or, Shake hands with the fellows, Harvey. Maybe youll even take advantage of the relationship and call me Parkins, this is terrible, he sed.

Well how about if I just call you Unkle Harvey after all as a special favor, I sed, and he sed, Thats a bargain and heres a half a doller to seal it, all due and legal.

And he gave it to me, being one of the easiest half a dollers I ever made, and Gladdis and pop and ma came down, and Nora rang the dinner bell for suppir and ma sed to Mr. Parkins, O, corse youll stay for suppir, Harvey, your one of the family now, you mite say, so you don't need a special invitation.



Yes Harvey, your in the family now, so if the meet is tuff, speak rite out and make a scene, pop sed.

And we went back and started to eat suppir, being Hamberger stakes so it was impossible for them to be tuff, and we was eating and tawking and ma sed, O deer, I was so anxious to get my blue dress altered today and my sewing machine had to go and break down, I wish you were a little bit of a mechanic, Willyum.

I wish I was a grate big hansome mechanic, but we must be sattisfied with natures limitations I sippose, pop sed, and ma sed, Maybe I can ask you to fix it, Harvey, your in the family now or almost, and you made a radio set all by yourself so I should think a meer sewing machine would be nuthing but a flash in the pan for you to handle.

Ill be glad to see wat I can do, Harvey sed, and pop sed, By gollies thats so, you did put a radio set together, dident you Harvey? Well seeing that your one of us now, perhaps you wouldent mind giving my radio the once over, the darn thing is almost human, it does everything but tawk. Ive tinkered with the bulbs and the wires and all that, but all it gives me back is the static razzberry, so maybe youll take one of your expert squints at it after suppir, he sed.

Ill be happy to look at it, Mr. Parkins sed, and I sed, Well your almost my Unkle Harvey now, so will you fix my kite, it wont fly strate.



He'll do nuthing of the kind, and nuthing elts of the kind either, Gladdis sed. My stars, Im not going to have you picking on him in his last few days of freedom and he's going to take me to the movies immeedilty aftir suppir, she sed.

Wich he did.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER

Are Friendships Valuable?

My cousin and I chum together. We have little quarrels but always make up. She seems to think she should always have her own way and I can't agree with that. She is the sweetest girl if she wants to be, but she can be awfully mean.

We are angry now because I wouldn't let her have her way. I always have made up before so should I do it again?

—Girl of Twelve.

Answer: I like the idea of making up with people if you value their friendship more than you do your pride. But there comes a time when Friendship's Traffic Officer must hold up a sign and say "Stop." Your friend must proceed with extreme caution otherwise friendship's road will be closed.

(Copyright, John F. Dille Co.)

Hi Say, Old Dear!

PHILADELPHIA.—A member of the firm of Selfridge & Co., Ltd., has returned to dear old London quite impressed with America and its hotels. It is said that "his astonishment knew no bounds" when by pressing a button in his hotel he saw a bed gently depositing itself in the "sitting room." He found time to compliment American girls, however: "There aren't any floppy girls in America. All are so well-tailored—dressed much better than English girls."

You Can't Do That

TRINIDAD, Colo.—Renting a house and then moving it because the location does not suit, is not quite according to Hoyle. That's why Charles Langowski, who moved a three-room cottage from one town to another, without the owner's consent, was lodged in jail here.

Do You Dream Enough?

By BRUCE BARTON



A CERTAIN man went to work for John D. Rockefeller in the early days.

After he had been there a couple of weeks, Rockefeller dropped into his office one afternoon and said:

"Just as soon as you get this job organized I want you to look around for some one to turn it over to. Then you put your feet on the desk and dream out some way of making more money for the Standard Oil Company."

It was a rather startling order for a new man to receive from his boss. Apparently it violated all the time-worn precepts of business progress.

Here was an employer willing to pay only small salaries to the kind of men who keep their heads forever bent over the desk, and reserving his big salaries for the kind of men who sit with their feet piled on the desk.

A curious contradiction of all the First Reader stories.

Yet there must be something in it: for on the foundation of that philosophy Rockefeller built the biggest fortune in the world.

The world would not have advanced very far had it not been for the contributions of its dreamers.

Over in West Orange, New Jersey, I stood one day in Mr. Edison's laboratory, talking with him. And as we talked I looked out across the huge expanse of concrete factories stretching all around us. Shop after shop, all full of men and machines, all turning out their special part of the product.

And a certain sense of awe came over me. To think, I said to myself, that all this huge pile of factories should have been spun out of one single little human brain. Thousands of tons or iron and concrete and brick and mortar, all built on—what? On nothing but one man's ideas, and faith and dreams.

Most of the work of carrying on the world is necessarily hard and dull and routine in character: and for it the world needs us men and women who can steel our souls against weariness and monotony, and press forward with good cheer.

We can not by the mere wishing become Edisons or Watts: it would be worse than folly for us to pile our feet upon the desk and say, "Go to, now; I will not work any longer: I will dream a dream."

But almost any one of us could vastly increase the amount of imagination that he uses in his daily life. The faculty of vision, like any other faculty, grows through exercise.

It is easy to become so engrossed with the mere mechanics of business as to lose the habit of thought. Easy to say, "Yours received and contents noted" a certain number of times during the day, and go home with the notion that one has done a good day's work. When the really valuable work of the day could have been and should have been done under the shower-bath in the morning, or in the fifteen minutes' walk across the park to the office.

One man in a million wakes up, like Lord Byron, to "find himself famous."

But the majority of famous men are not taken unawares by fame.

On the wall of their minds hangs their own vision of what they ought to be and can be.

They are not surprised by success when it comes; because they have seen it coming, and planned out its coming, in their dreams.

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MEMPHIS PASTOR CLOSES FOUR YEARS MINISTRY SUNDAY

MEMPHIS, Texas, Nov. 17.—After serving the First Methodist church of Memphis for the past four years as its pastor, the Rev. C. E. Jameson, will preach the last sermon of his pastorate next Sunday night, at which time, as a token of esteem and affection in which Rev. Jameson is held by the other churches of the city, no services will be held at the First Baptist, the First Presbyterian, and the First Christian churches. These congregations, with their respective ministers, will be present to hear Rev. Jameson's farewell sermon.

Rev. Jameson will leave Memphis next Tuesday for Lubbock, where the Northwest Texas conference will begin sessions Wednesday morning to continue through the week.

For a long time Rev. Jameson was active in the Rotary club of Memphis, and the luncheon hour of this club last Tuesday was taken up with tributes to Rev. Jameson, and many kind expressions were heard from several speakers on this occasion.

During the four years that Rev. Jameson has been in Memphis he has always been active in the civic affairs of the city, as well as a big booster for the high school and the athletic teams. Every worthwhile enterprise has had his support and influence.

27,039 BALES GO THROUGH GINS IN COLLINGSWORTH

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 17.—The Wellington Leader's regular survey, completed Wednesday at noon and which is secured by the assistance of the 19 gins in Collingsworth county, shows that 27,039 bales have been ginned in the county up until this time. The report secured two weeks ago brought the total up to 21,667, so this shows that only 5,373 bales were ginned during the past two weeks. Rainy and cold weather is responsible for the slow ginning.

The last report shows Wellington gins have handled a total of 15,161 bales until the present time, while the Dodsonville gins account for an additional 6,727. The remainder of the 27,039 bales comes from Quail, Plymouth, Lutie and Dozier.

Most people are of the opinion that this year's crop is approximately 65 per cent gathered. If this is true, the county will produce 41,843 bales. Calculations show: If the crop is only 60 per cent out, the yield will be 45,065 bales, and if the crop is 70 per cent out, as some claim, the total for the county will be 38,620.

NEW OFFICERS ELECTED BY LEGION AT BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 17.—The members of the local American Legion post met in the legion hall Armistice day and following the presentation of various other exercises, elected 1929 officers. The election was in charge of William Parks, national officer of the 40-8. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Commander, C. E. Dace; adjutant, W. D. Bent; first vice commander, R. D. Cunningham; second vice commander, S. E. Marland; finance officer, E. J. Williams; service officer, Neal Hall; chaplain, H. N. Solliday; sergeant at arms, A. Pogue.

Intelligence tests given by psychologists have shown that Sing Sing prisoners as a group have a slightly higher rating than the "draft army" of the United States during the war.

Children's Aid Society Often Proves Friend in Need for Little Ones When Cruel Winds of Misfortune Blow

"It's a shame the way you've treated her. Her heart must ache, to know that no one wants her—not even her father."

This poorly written, almost unintelligible sentence was part of a letter found in the belongings of a four-year-old girl who recently came into Wichita Falls alone on a bus from East Texas. She was a forlorn little figure at the bus station, because no friend or relative met her.

The station manager called the executive of the Children's Aid society, Miss Katherine Henricle, when he could get no information from the child, who was immediately placed in care of the society. The lone little passenger was found to be not only mentally defective, but badly disfigured by a deep burn on one entire side of her head and face. She could not even tell her name, who had sent her, nor where she was going. She was taken to a boarding home of the children's society, where it was finally understood that her first name was Elizabeth, and that her father "built houses."

In a coin purse was a small sum of money, and her mother's gold wedding ring. In her bag were a few articles of clothing, and the letter, unaddressed and unsigned, evidently written by a relative of the child to her father. Through the kindness of this woman's heart, the little girl had escaped being sent to the poor farm, but the message said, she could not continue to keep her.

With practically no clues to work from, the society, in cooperation with the Travelers' aid, located relatives of the child in East Texas, who advised that she was being sent to her father in the northwest section of the state. When communication from the children's society reached him, he immediately wired money for the little girl to be sent to him and assured the secretary that he had made proper provision for her care. But how or why Elizabeth was stranded in Wichita Falls was never made clear. Elizabeth could hardly talk, but she could sing, "just like a bird," so thought the other children in the home where she stayed, and until her father sent for her, sat in a rocking chair with a doll and sang the day through.

It's just another case for which the Children's Aid society is called upon, and another way in which its quota from Community Chest funds is spent. Just at the present, a divorce case is pending in court whereby a sick woman will be freed from a deserting husband and the court will have custody of the children. The proceedings will cost her nothing, neither will there be a fee for the attorney conducting the case.

The woman, living in a nearby town, is afflicted with both tuberculosis and pellagra, and has two small daughters. Deserted by husband and father, the little family is destitute, depending entirely upon the unusual devotion of a sister-in-law of the mother. She has lived in fear that after her death her husband would take the children from a relative who promised to care for them, provided she could have them entirely in her charge. With her children in care of the court, she will be able to rest easier, knowing that they will be properly attended in case of her death. They have been thoroughly examined by physicians, and soon will have operations for removal of their tonsils and adenoids—through the charitable heart of the medical profession.

Child welfare work is not limited to cases within close radius, a study of the organization shows. The Children's Aid society in Wichita Falls, which serves the whole of West Texas, is frequently called upon by agencies from coast to coast seeking information about charges in their jurisdiction. The work does not end there. It assumes an international scale, with the Child Welfare League of America as the mother organization.

From Germany, Italy, France and South American countries, says the local executive, have come requests for information on relatives of children in charge of social agencies in Europe, and often they are fulfilled. Through children's agencies in Texas, an ex-service man, husband of a German girl and father of her two children, was located, and thereafter contributed to the support of two young children in Germany.

SEYMOUR WILL COUNT NOSES IN CITY CENSUS

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 17.—Sponsored by the local Lions club, a census of this city will be taken within the next few days. At a meeting of the club held here Thursday night final plans for taking the census were approved and the work of taking the special census will be under the direction of R. S. Cockerell, local attorney. The population of Seymour has greatly increased since the last federal census was taken in 1920, and it is the desire of Seymour Lions that a tabulation of the increased population of Seymour may be made known.



No Flabby Skin
this new, quick, safe, *double-purpose* method gives a smooth firmness

This amazing skin rejuvenating method quickly and surely firms up flabby skin and negative pores—eliminates wrinkles, crow's feet, freckles coarse pores and blackheads.

• • •

Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach patted into the face and neck brings most astonishing results. The skin becomes clear, soft, satiny and takes on the radiance of youth.

• • •

Thus we ask all around you use this double-purpose method to retain the bloom of youth — you should not fail to test it.

• • •

A & B Astringent Bleach is but one of many toiletries from the famous formulas of Mme. Chernoff—all sold on a money-back guarantee.

FREE Test—Make It Now

Get Mme. Chernoff's A & B Astringent Bleach from your druggist or toilet goods counter and test it today. It is guaranteed—money back should it fail. Or send name and address to Chernoff Beauty Products, Inc., Dept. 240, Cincinnati, Ohio, for generous FREE sample.

Chernoff A & B Astringent Bleach is sold for $1.25 per bottle by Allison Drug, Renfro Drug and Spoonts Drug. Other toilet counters can obtain it and all Chernoff Beauty Preparations for you from local jobbers.

Mme. Chernoff's
A&B Astringent BLEACH
CHERNOFF BEAUTY PRODUCTS, INC. CINCINNATI, OHIO



School Girls Can Keep Well

MOTHER—"Why, Jean! How much better you look! What have you been doing?"

JEAN—"The new matron of our dormitory advises all us girls to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound whenever we feel nervous or rundown or too miserable to go to classes."



Goes to School

MACON, GEORGIA.—"My daughter goes to school and also helps me with the housework when she is able. For some months she has been rundown and I am giving her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic. Her health is improving and she feels better in every way. We are willing to answer any letters from girls and women asking about it."—Mrs. D. L. Lindsey, 79 Wilder St., Macon, Georgia.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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



Thanksgiving

The Appropriate Time for New Furnishings

SALE STARTS MONDAY MORNING

BUY THEM HERE AT MONEY SAVING PRICES

This is a Great Occasion. Think of it. A wonderful John L. Jones Furniture Sale right before Thanksgiving. A sale of furniture without a parallel in the history of furniture selling in Wichita Falls and surrounding trade territory. This is your opportunity to supply your house furnishing needs at a saving of 25% to 50%. Cheer your home this Thanksgiving with new furniture and add to the spirit of the day with new pieces to delight the family. Described below are a few of the special values we are offering in this pre-Thanksgiving Sale. Anything you select will be sold on our liberal payment plan.

We are now occupying 22,500 feet of floor space in our new location, 816-818 Ohio, and our stock is complete. You are cordially invited to drop in and see our line and discuss your furniture problems with us.

Mr. R. E. Lyons, well and favorably known, is now connected with us and he will appreciate a visit from his friends and customers.

During this sale we will have the expert service of Mr. R. L. Price of Dallas, who has had a nation-wide experience in conducting furniture sales.

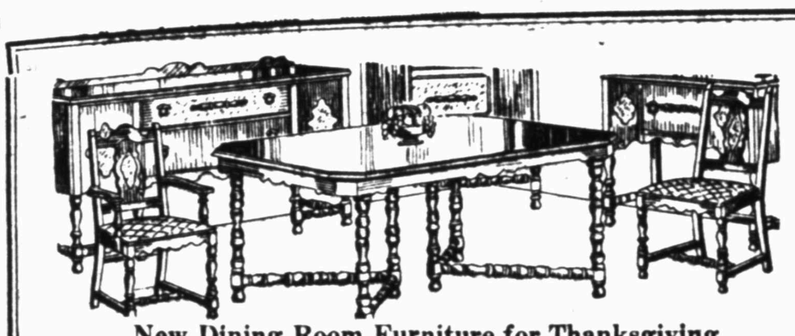
MANY THANKSGIVING SPECIALS OFFERED

COMFORTABLE ROCKERS



with velour seats and tapestry backs, walnut finished frames. A variety of patterns in several pleasing styles.

$12.98



New Dining Room Furniture for Thanksgiving

An eight-piece dining room suite that will please the most discriminating at a price to appeal to the most economical shopper. Eight lovely pieces. No prettier suite has ever been offered at so reasonable a price. Regular $110 value. Special:

$79.50

15 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY



ALL LAMPS TO BE CLOSED OUT ONE-HALF PRICE



SEWING CABINET VERY ATTRACTIVE
$4.98



END TABLES
Price $2.48
Variety of colors. Nicely finished and sturdily made. Specially priced.

BOOK TROUGH END TABLES



A graceful model in walnut finish. Large book capacity. Truly ornamental and useful. A real value for

$3.98

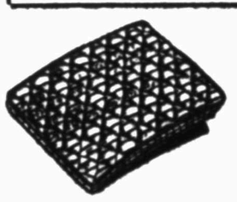


Comfortable Bed Suite

Character is attained by the gathering at lower part of the frame. A large, homey suite that bespeaks comfort and good taste. All three pieces at the special price of.....

$139.75

15 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY



All cotton mattress, roll edge, 40 lbs. Priced
$5.95



HIGH CHAIRS
Just the thing for the baby. These high hairs have removable tray, finished in several attractive shades. Specially priced at
$2.98

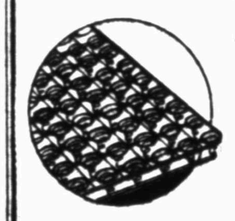


A PLEASING BEDROOM SUITE

Lovely beyond description is this fine suite, unusually beautiful with its graceful line. 4 pieces constitute this suite. Four colors to select from. Very low priced ..... Similar to cut.

$69.50

15 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY



CARLOAD

DOUBLE DECK SPRING
$12.50 Value
$6.95

CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

Bridge Table
Several Colors, $3.00 value
$1.69

6x9
Gold Seal Borderless
Rug
$3.98



A Handsome Breakfast Suite

EXTENSION TABLE

Oak, a variety of colors, decorated, chiming in with the fondest thoughts of a breakfast room. A five-piece set that is a special value for .....

$29.75

Other Cash and Carry Specials

MAGAZINE RACKS
Several Colors
$1.98

9x12 CONGOLEUM RUG
Special
$5.95

10 RADIANT HEATERS
$17.50 Values
Very Special
$10.95

FOOT STOOLS
Price
$1.89

15 to 18 Months to Pay

On all items except cash and carry ones, liberal credit granted

15 to 18 Months to Pay

JOHN L. JONES FURNITURE CO.

816-18 Ohio Street
33 Stores—Texas' Largest Home Furnishers

ANNUAL SALES SEVERAL MILLION $

Phone 6660
39 Years' Experience

Amusements



Dolores Del Rio in "Ramona," now showing at Majestic theater.



William Collier Jr. at Strand starting Monday in "Beware of Bachelors."



Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson" at Mission Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.



Jimmie Stein with Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright in musical comedy now playing at Olympic.

'Perfect Crime' Presents Good Mystery Plot

Statistics reveal that a major percentage of crime is perpetrated by persons of low mentality. The limited reasoning power of the average law violator has given rise to the generally accepted belief among police that "the criminal always leaves a clue."

Because of this condition, the public will find a mystery plot of unusual interest in "The Perfect Crime," the new FBO special featuring Clive Brook and Irene Rich, which closes at the Strand theater today.

For the central figure in the story is an eminent crime psychologist, whose eventual entanglement in a murder, which he plans to be "the perfect crime," is the direct result of an overdeveloped mentality.

Thus, in place of the usual weak-minded law breaker, the picture reveals a master criminologist of exceptionally high intelligence, who becomes a master criminal. Convinced that he can succeed where all others have failed, he plots and carries out his amazing test without leaving a trace of evidence. Then, though a surprising series of developments, he is induced to sacrifice himself and present the solution of the murder, which otherwise is destined to remain a closed book.

Clive Brook's portrayal of this student turned madman is perhaps the outstanding screen characterization of his career. And Miss Rich, who plays the sweetheart of Brook, likewise is regarded as being perfectly cast.

"The Perfect Crime," based on Israel Zangwill's novel, "The Big Bow Mystery," was adapted for the screen by William LeBaron, vice president in charge of production of FBO, and was directed by Bert Glennon. The cast also includes Ethel Wales, Edmund Breese, Tully Marshall, Carroll Nye, Gladys McConnell and James Farley.

Miss Murry Has New Program at Olympic Theater

Lillian Murry and her Zippity Zip company, now playing to capacity business at the Olympic theatre, will offer Mary J. Holmes' most popular drama, "Lena Rivers" in three acts for their Sunday change.

Miss Murry will be remembered in this show in the character of Jose Scovendike, the old lady from Okland, Massachusetts, always complaining of her rheumatism. Elmer Wright, in the character of Joel Slocumb, the country boy, handles the male comedy role, while Florence Holland will be seen to advantage in the part of Lena Rivers, and Jimmie Stein as Durward Belmont. Betty Martin will be at her best in the role of Caroline, Mr. Livingston's daughter, while Roy Wright will be seen as the father of Caroline and Billy Martin as Mr. Graham.

The chorus will offer new songs and dances between scenes. Fat Wilds "Ukulele King" will sing and play some of his favorite low down blues.

There's a special prologue opening and finale that makes this one of Miss Murry's best shows.

On the Screen—"Grip of the Yukon" with Neil Hamilton, Francis X. Bushman; also comedy and Fox news.

GARDEN
TODAY AND MONDAY
Fred
FRED THOMSON
in
"KIT CARSON"
"Tanks of the Wabash"
COMEDY

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday through Wednesday: "Ramona," with Dolores Del Rio; comedy, football novelty, and Paramount news.

Thursday and Friday: Five acts Interstate vaudeville. On the screen, "Phillis of the Follies," comedy and Paramount news.

Saturday for five days: "Drums of Love," starring Mary Philbin; comedy and Paramount news.

STRAND
(Vitaphone Theater)

Sunday, last times: Clive Brook and Irene Rich in "The Perfect Crime"; also "The Florentine Choir" and May McAvoy, two Vitaphone short subjects, and Pathe news.

Monday for four days: "Beware of Bachelors," with William Collier Jr. and Audrey Ferris; two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

Friday for six days: Ronald Coleman and Vilma Banky in "Two Lovers"; two special Vitaphone short subjects and Pathe news.

OLYMPIC

Sunday and Monday: "Grip of the Yukon," with all-star cast; comedy and Fox news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Phillis Haver in "The Wise Wife," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: George Lewis in "The Four Flusher"; Felix cat cartoon and Fox news.

All week: Lillian Murry and Elmer Wright and their "Zippity Zip Company" in musical comedy; complete change of program with each new picture program.

MISSION

Sunday and Monday: Leo Maloney in "Yellow Contraband," and comedy.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Gloria Swanson in "Sadie Thompson," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Captain Careless," with Bob Steele; comedy and chapter 10 of "Mark of the Frog."

GARDEN

Sunday and Monday: Fred Thomson in "Kit Carson" and comedy.

Tuesday: "The Actress," with Norma Shearer; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill in "Ladies' Night in a Turkish Bath," and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Two Outlaws," with Jack Perrin; also chapter four of "Scarlet Brand," and comedy.

Good Slapstick To Open Monday Strand Theater

Slapstick that is good slapstick will always bring down the house. "Beware of Bachelors," the Warner Brothers' comedy of newlyweds does just that. It is the uproarious type of play that makes the grouchiest forget his grouch.

"Beware of Bachelors" comes to the Strand theater Monday, Nov. 19, for a run of four days. The story is by Mark Canfield, the scenario by Robert Lord, and the direction by Roy Del Ruth. The cast is headed by those favorites of fandom, Audrey Ferris and William Collier Jr., this time cast as flapper bride and gallivanting sheik doctor. Clyde Cook, the wee Australian funny man, is in it, too, and Andre Beranger, in another of his bizarre characterizations of the effeminate male, and Dave Morris, the mountainous, who first saw the light of day in a circus tent. Then there is the charming lady from Utah, Margaret Livingston.

The tale has to do with the ways and means adopted by the jealous wife to get her medico husband weaned from the lady patients of his clientele, to whom he has been giving unwarranted attention. The startling adventures which she encounters keep the audience in a furore of amusement from start to finish of the clever comedy. And it is with the very good will of the audience that both bride and groom hie them back to the home fires.

OLUSTEE TAKES ACTIVE PART IN ROAD PROJECT

OLUSTEE, Okla., Nov. 17.—J. I. Dyer, chairman of the chamber of commerce; W. O. Puett, Douglas Wilson, G. A. Lightner, J. M. and B. M. Moreau, E. A. Carter and W. A. Chapman went to Quanah Monday as representatives from Olustee, to form an organization to foster a new highway from St. Louis to southern California, by way of Oklahoma City, on through Altus, Olustee, Eldorado, El Paso, Carlsbad, Lovington and other towns. W. O. Puett was made spokesman for the Olustee delegation.

R. A. Singletary, manager of the good roads division of the chamber of commerce in Oklahoma City, was the main speaker.

The Quanah Chamber of Commerce served lunch to all the visitors.

J. M. Moreau was elected director of the Olustee division, in the general organization.

Good Support for Dolores Del Rio In Her 'Ramona'

"Ramona," Dolores Del Rio's first United Artists starring production, has been booked at the Majestic theater for showing through Wednesday.

Director Edwin Carewe, who presents the picture in association with Inspiration Pictures, Inc., feels that no finer vehicle could have been chosen for Miss Del Rio's debut than Helen Hunt Jackson's immortal American love classic. As the half-breed girl, the sensation of "What Price Glory" and "Resurrection" is said to have the finest opportunity her cyclonic career has yet given her.

In the supporting cast of featured players are found such artists as Warner Baxter, Roland Drew, Vera Lewis and Michael Visaroff. The first, because of characterizations in "Aloma of the South Seas" and "The Great Gatsby," needs no introduction. Drew is a young protege of Carewe. "Ramona" gives him his first real part. Miss Lewis carved herself a neat little niche of fame in "Resurrection." Carewe's picturization of the Tolstoy novel, in which Miss Del Rio appeared as the heroine. As for Visaroff, he is a continental actor who will soon be heard from on this side.

Finis Fox, Mr. Carewe's brother, prepared the scenario, just as he did the "Resurrection" screen play. Robert B. Kurrle supervised the camera work on "Ramonia," having Al. M. Greene as his assistant. Lesander De Cordova and Richard Easton aided the director. Jeanne Spencer acted as film editor. The Tec Art Studios designed the beautiful settings.

For those few who are not familiar with "Ramona"—it is now in its 92nd edition—it should be noted that "Ramona" is a tale of love in 19th century California. It is a story of white men's greed. It is the romance of a halfbreed girl and her Indian lover. In bringing the Jackson novel to the screen, Carewe has done something decidedly worthwhile.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET BURKBURNETT, DECEMBER 7

BURKBURNETT, Nov. 17.—At the regular bi-weekly conference of the Burkburnett Scoutmasters' association, held Friday evening plans were started for sponsoring a city-wide "father and son banquet," the date being set tentatively for the night of Dec. 7. It is the desire and intention of the scoutmasters not only to include all of the scout troops of Burkburnett, but to also enlist the cooperation of the Sunday school, parent-teacher association and other organizations that might be interested.

Pastor Is Returned

OLUSTEE, Okla., Nov. 17.—Rev. A. S. Eggner was returned from the Lawton conference for his fourth year as pastor of the Methodist church at Olustee. A large number of Olustee Methodists were in attendance at the conference.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

November 8-15

Causes	Injured	Killed
Automobile	243	1
Railway train	1	
Interurban car	0	
Street car	1	0
Airplane	0	0
Other vehicles	10	1
Falls	24	
Burns	17	
Drowning	0	1
Firearms	2	
Explosives	2	1
Other causes	27	1
Total	343	51

Of the above three were killed in home accidents and two injured in industrial accidents.

January 1, 1928, to date, 7,738 injured and 1,676 killed in accidents of all kinds, and for corresponding period 192., 5,004 injured and 1,604 killed.

'YELLOW CONTRABAND' AT MISSION THEATER SUNDAY FEATURING LEO MALONEY

Leo Maloney's newest western screen play at the Mission Sunday and Monday is called "Yellow Contraband." It is an original story with one of the most peculiar plots ever screened. Much of the melodrama takes place in a little Montana cowtown into which come several Chicago gunmen. They soon encounter a similar number of cowboys who do not approve the attitude of the gangsters, who soon realize it is to their advantage to go back to Chicago. They are followed by the cowmen.

The mission of the gangsters is to smuggle a lot of dope across the border. This attempt is combated by the westerners. Other westerners develop into hijackers and they steal the dope away from the gangsters, then both the worth-while westerners and the gangsters are after the hijackers which brings them all into Chicago.

MISSION
STARTS TODAY
A dope smuggling mystery of Canada and Chicago
Leo Maloney
in
"YELLOW CONTRABAND"
ALSO
NEWLYWEDS COMEDY

STATE INSPECTOR PRAISES FACILITIES OF OLNEY SCHOOLS

OLNEY, Texas, Nov. 17.—A. M. Blackman, chief supervisor of high schools for the state department of education, visited the Olney High school Tuesday and inspected the equipment and general condition of the various departments of the school. Mr. Blackman was enthusiastic in his praise for all of the departments, their equipment and the manner of instruction, with the exception of the library. He criticised the inadequate facilities here, and recommended immediate betterment of the condition.

In addition to his position with the state department, Mr. Blackman is a member of an important committee of the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges. He commended the excellent facilities provided in the new building and the splendid arrangement and equipment all along the line, the only point of criticism being the library, as mentioned above. The high school has a conveniently situated room for the library, but at present there is practically no equipment in the way of books or furnishings, a lack which is a sad reflection on the school in view of the firs tclass conditions existing in other departments.

GRADING IS IN PROGRESS ON WASHINGTON HIGHWAY

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—A crew of men with teams are at work this week grading Washington highway, which crosses the city on First street. The water trough which stood in the intersection of two streets near the gins, has been removed and water drains and high spots of the road are being cut out.

A movement is being made to get the Washington highway in shape and have it taken over as a state highway, which in turn will work into the Lee highway. Tillman county hard surface project soon to be launched.

Plainview Paves Alleys

PLAINVIEW, Nov. 17.—Work began this week on one of the most needed improvements in Plainview, that of paving the alleys in the business section, when crews began excavation and grade work. First work began on the alleys between Broadway and Austin, and between Seventh and Ninth streets. The present program will include seven of the most used alleys in Plainview.

NOW SHOWING
MAJESTIC
Dolores Del Rio
IN
RAMONA
Down the royal road to romance!
Up the high road to happiness!
DREAM WITH HER!
THRILL WITH HER!
LOVE WITH HER

SEE! STRAND HEAR!
NOW
"THE PERFECT CRIME"
with
CLIVE BROOK AND IRENE RICH
A mighty drama of circumstantial evidence and the world's weirdest crime!
TOMORROW
In Sound! In Voice!
"Beware of Bachelors"
WM. COLLIER JR.
AUDREY FERRIS
CLYDE COOK
MARGARET LIVINGSTON
Shows: 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8:00, 9:45
ADDED
2 Vitaphone Vaudeville Acts
THE FLORENTINE CHOIR
MAY McAVOY
Prices: MATINEE 25c and 40c NIGHT 25c and 60c

NOW
The Show of Youth!
OLYMPIC
TODAY
It's Better Than Ever!
MUSICAL COMEDY AND VAUDEVILLE
LILLIAN MURRY—ELMER WRIGHT
AND THEIR ZIPPITY ZIP CO.
18 PEOPLE—BIG BEAUTY CHORUS—18 PEOPLE
OFFERING MARY J. HOLMES' MOST POPULAR DRAMA
A Carload of Laugh...
"LENA RIVERS"
In Three Big Acts
SEE MURRY AS THE OLD LADY WITH RHEUMATISM!
Special Wardrobe, Scenery and effects
ON THE SCREEN
"GRIP OF THE YUKON"
With Neal Hamilton, Francis Bushman
Comedy—News
New People Joining the Show Every Day. Watch for Them
4 SHOWS TODAY—VODVIL AT 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Prices 10c, 25c, 35c

COMING November 23
CURTAIN 8:15 P. M.
THE MASTER ARTIST OF THE DAY
A Concert of Rare Beauty
FRANCIS
MACMILLEN
VIOLINIST
Memorial Auditorium, Wichita Falls, Texas
CHICAGO HERALD EXAMINER—"Macmillen's playing has all the virtue of fine violinistic art to commend it—tone, virtuosity, spirit, eloquence—one of the country's most satisfying artists."
School Children's Matinee, 3:15 p. m. Any Seat 25c
Matinee Tickets on Sale at Each School by Music Teachers
Night Prices $1.75, $1.50, $1.25 and $1.00. Night Concert Seats Now on Sale McConnell Bros., 915 Indiana Ave. Mail Orders Accepted.

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

MARTINELLI WILL SING MONDAY AT 'FAMILY PARTY'

Givoanni Martinelli, famous grand opera tenor, and a symphony orchestra, under the direction of Gennaro Papi, former conductor at the Metropolitan, will present an hour's program of the most popular classical music in the General Motors Family party at 9:30 eastern standard time, on Monday evening, Nov. 19.

Martinelli's career, which has carried him from obscurity to his present position as one of the greatest tenors, is remarkable in that it has covered less than eighteen years. His first public appearance as a vocalist was made December 3, 1910, in Rossini's "Stabat Mater," in Milan, Italy. A fortnight later, he made his operatic debut in "Ernani."

The next year, while Martinelli was singing in Ancona, his work attracted the attention of Puccini, and as a result of the composer's interest, the young tenor was given a role in the Rome production of "The Girl of the Golden West." Successful appearances followed quickly in Genoa, Naples, Monte Carlo, Brescia, Turin, Budapest and Brussels.

In 1912, Martinelli made his London debut at Covent Garden, where he created a sensation. Since 1913, he has been a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. He has created many roles, and the repertoire which he is instantly ready to sing now includes some forty operas —more than most singers master in a lifetime of work. Yet Martinelli is only forty-two.

Martinelli is outstanding not only in opera, but in his concert work as well. Moreover, his radio appearances have proved him as great an artist in this specialized field as he is in other musical lines. He succeeds as do few other operatic stars in projecting his personality over the air. One prominent critic said, "Martinelli in a radio speaker is Martinelli in person."

The General Motors program will be sent from the studios of the National Broadcasting company in New York over a net work of the following thirty-two stations:

WEAF, New York; WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence; WCSH, Portland; WLIT, Philadelphia; WTAG, Worchester; WRC, Detroit; WSAI, Cincinnati; WGN, Chicago; WTMJ, Milwaukee; KSD, St. Louis; WCCO Minneapolis St. Paul; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KVOO, Tulsa; WFAA, Dallas; KPRC, Houston; WOAI, San Antonio; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WMC, Memphis; WSB, Atlanta; WBT, Charlotte; WJAX, Jacksonville.

RADIO AIDS COAST GUARD IN FINDING STRICKEN VESSELS

WASHINGTON (AP)—In war time, failure to disseminate radio information properly may mean the difference between victory and defeat, but in peace time operations of the coast guard it may be the difference between life and death to some mariner in distress.

An appeal to radio operators of the coast guard to be constantly on the alert for calls on the distress frequency of 500 kilocycles has been made by Rear Admiral F. C. Billard, commandant of the guard. Admiral Billard says that owing to the activities of the coast guard in law enforcement work and the amount of radio traffic handled in connection with this duty, there may be a tendency by operators to neglect the 500 kilocycle distress frequency.

Coast guard operators are required to guard two calling frequencies, 500 and 2,465 kilocycles. Little traffic is handled on the former, as SOS calls are infrequent, but there is considerable traffic on the higher frequencies. Distress messages to owners, navy or commercial shore stations, or to other vessels.

By intercepting these messages coast guard operators place the information at the disposal of the commanding officer for his information or action. He is then given the opportunity of proceeding with his command.

BEFORE THE MIKE

One of the most promising series of broadcasts scheduled for this winter is that of the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Fritz Reiner and Vladimir Bakaleinikoff, two prominent conductors. This music goes on the air every Tuesday evening over the new and more powerful transmitter of WLW, Cincinnati.

With singers and musicians already on its roll of announcers, the NBC goes into the dramatic field with the acquisition of John Shaw Young to its staff. Young is an alumnus of Yale, where he participated in Professor Baker's dramatic workshop. He has written several dramatic scripts for the microphone, has directed many radio plays and played leading parts in some.



Young

Comparing with Walter Damrosch in the East is the educational series of music lessons on the NBC Pacific Coast network. Each lecture goes out every Thursday morning and is followed by a concert the same evening.

WSMB, New Orleans, features a comedy duo every Monday and Thursday evening that has proved its popularity. They're "Smoky Joe" and "Cinders."

Broadcasters find that the latter part of the week is the more popular for listeners. So we note two important changes of programs from the earlier to the latter part of the week. One is that of the Selberling Singers on the NBC system from Tuesday to Thursday. The other, also from Tuesday to Thursday is Hank Simmons' Show Boat on the Columbia system.

Fans of Barbara Blanchard, aviation-minded soprano of the NBC Pacific system, ask her "to stay out of the air so you can stay on it." She's been flying from city to city on the west coast, less fearful of her safety than her fans are.

New series on the air:

Marquette university talks, WHAD, Milwaukee, daily, except Saturday and Sunday, at 4:30 central time.

Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, WLW, Cincinnati, Tuesdays at 8 eastern time.

Barbizon concerts, WOR, New York, Tuesdays at 9 eastern time.

Musicians' Club of Women series, WMAQ, Chicago, last Sunday of each month at 9:15 central time.

Bem's Little Symphony, KGO, Oakland, Fridays at 10 Pacific time.

The Bing Family, WBZ-WBZA, Springfield, Mass., Wednesdays at 8 eastern time.

English poetry, KDKA, Pittsburgh, Thursdays at 3 eastern time.

In Wisconsin and surrounding territory, the Milwaukee Tune Tinkers are the favorites of radio fans. They broadcast from WTMJ regularly. At Wisconsin's last radio show the band won first honors as Wisconsin's most popular entertainers of their sort. Yet few fans know that at the head of this popular group is a woman. She's Jean Hammond, a clever director and a good musician herself.



Miss Hammond

With educational talks and music lectures on east and west coast and into the middle west, go individual efforts of various stations. There's KDKA, Pittsburgh, with "classes" broadcast by the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh. And there's WHAD, Milwaukee, with music and talks from Marquette university.

WHAS Opens New Station

LOUISVILLE (AP)—WHAS radiophone of The Courier-Journal and The Louisville Times will open its new 5,000-watt station Sunday, Nov. 11, coincident with the change in wavelengths. WHAS has been assigned a clear channel and given unlimited time. The new assignment is on 820 kilocycles, 365.6 meters. A comprehensive schedule for broadcasting has been arranged, effective with the inauguration of service on the cleared channel.

Battery Value Increases

WASHINGTON (AP)—Production of radio "B" and "C" batteries increased in value from $24,922,773 in 1925 to $32,943,465 in 1927, a gain of 32.2 per cent, the department of commerce census shows. There was a decrease, however, in the manufacture of batteries of all kinds in 1927 compared with 1925.

Radio College Boys

A new standard set by station KOA, Denver, for its radio announcers is that they must have a college or university degree as a minimum educational requirement. Six of that station's seven present announcers are college graduates.

Second Radio Bridge Game of Series Will Be Broadcast Over Station KGKO Here by Experts Tuesday Afternoon

The second of a series of twenty radio auction bridge games will be boradcast from KGKO, Tuesday, November 21 at 4:45 p. m.

Each game of the series will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KGKO.

The contestants in the second bridge game of the present series are R. R. Richards, of Detroit, founder and first president of the American Auction Bridge league; Henry P. Jeager of Cleveland, who is now president of the American Auction Bridge league and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, widely known as teachers, writers and experts on the game.

Following is the advance hand for game two:

R. R. Richards, of Detroit—"South" (the dealer), holds: Spades, A Q J 5 3; Hearts, 8 spot 4 2; Diamonds, A K; Clubs, 9 6 3.

Wilbur C. Whitehead, of New York—"West", holds: Spades, 10 9 8 spot 7; Hearts Q 7 5; Diamonds Q 10 5; Clubs, J 8 spot 7.

Henry P. Jaeger, of Cleveland, Ohio—"North" holds: Spades, K 4; Hearts J 6; Diamonds 8 spot 7 6 3; Clubs A K 5 4 2.

Milton C. Work, of New York—"East" holds: Spades 6 2; Hearts A K 10 9 3; Diamonds J 9 4 2; Clubs Q 10.

It is suggested that this hand be played and then the bidding and play be compared with that of the experts.

NETWORK SERVICE OF SOME STATIONS LIMITED BY ORDER

WASHINGTON (AP)—While regional stations will not be affected by the order of the federal radio commission restricting the simultaneous broadcasting of identical chain programs, time division will result in the curtailment of the network service of some stations.

The extent to which limitation of time on the air will restrict individual stations is yet to be determined. It will depend on the number of hours of operation and the attitude of the network systems towards broadcasters whose time is curtailed. Many broadcasters, however, who have been assigned to regional channels without time division, regard their situation as preferable to some of the clear channel stations hit by the chain restriction or the time sharing order.

With one exception, eastern regional stations associated with the National Broadcasting system will be able to broadcast chain programs without any restriction. WFI, Philadelphia, will share time with WLIT, Philadelphia. Regional stations in the east which can broadcast NBC programs without time division handicap are WGR, Buffalo; WEEI, Boston; WJAR, Providence; WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WRC, Washington, and WCAE, Pittsburgh.

In the central states, two regional stations on the NBC networks can operate full time. They are WWJ, Detroit, recently transferred from a clear channel, and WTMJ, Milwaukee. Seven stations are slated for time division, WSD, St. Louis, with KFUO; KWK, St. Louis, with WIL; WOW, Omaha, with WCAJ; WDAF, Kansas City, with WOQ; WREN, Lawrence, Kan., with KFKU; WRHM, Minneapolis, with WCAL, KFMX and WLB; WEBC, Superior, Wis., with WDAY.

All NBC stations on regional channels in the South will operate full time. They are WJAX, Jacksonville; WMC, Memphis, and KPRC, Houston. KVOO, Tulsa has been transferred from a regional to a clear channel.

In the far west also, all regional NBC stations will operate full time

JARDINE PRAISES FARM PROGRAMS



Secretary W. M. Jardine of the department of agriculture, which is cooperating with more than 200 broadcasting stations in transmitting weather, market and general information for the benefit of the farmer.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary W. M. Jardine of the department of agriculture is enthusiastic about the efficiency of radio as a method of rapid dissemination of information.

"The department regards radio as a most effective medium for flashing out information to farmers, the secretary says. "Today we are co-operating with more than 200 stations in sending weather, market and general agricultural information.

"When business interests get information affecting them, a dozen men can act for an entire industry. The situation in agriculture is different. We have 6,000,000 farms in this country, in the main operated independently. There is no board of directors to act for them. Our problem is to get facts to these 6,000,000 as quickly as possible. For this, radio affords invaluable service."

Secretary Jardine recently inaugurated a five-day-a-week noon hour broadcast of farm information direct from Washington to the audiences of 14 radio stations. Stations in the network are KDKA, Pittsburgh; KYW, Chicago; WCCO, Minneapolis; WOC, Davenport; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; KWK, St. Louis; KVOO, Tulsa; WOAI, San Antonio; WHAS, Louisville; WSM, Nashville; WSB, Atlanta, and KOA, Denver.

Record Pickup

The Continental Limited, Canadian National Railways train moving eastward from Vancouver to Montreal, recently picked up the English short wave station, 5SW, Chelmsford, while it was passing Favel, Ontario. The reception lasted 15 minutes.

France Hears Schenectady

PARIS (AP)—Schenectady is the most audible American station in France and is the first trans-Aatlantic station the French amateur tries to get.

Age Remains Secret

LONDON.—More than five million women in the British Isles will be saved the embarrassment of a possible fib when they register for their first vote. The form they will fill in merely requires them to "State whether aged 21 years or over—yes or no."

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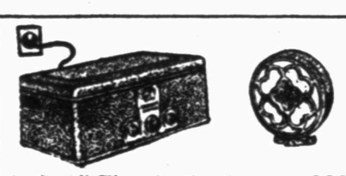
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THE skill and experience of this great music house have been devoted to perfecting radio from the standpoint of music. Just as in the Brunswick Panatrope, we developed a new type of record-playing instrument far in advance of anything in its field, so now to radio Brunswick brings those acoustical refinements so needed to make it satisfying as music.

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Our new booklet, "What's New In Music And Radio?" tells all about the new developments in music and radio.

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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.

A quiet man from Texas ("that American Corsica," according to William Martin) for two years held the fate of the world in his hand. A modest man, but a proud one, a disinterested man with a thirst for power, a taciturn man, yet an open and loyal one, a quiet man but a man of passion, a peaceful man, but a man of adventurous bent—this is Col. E. M. House. So it is that William Martin, foreign editor of the "Journal de Geneve," characterizes him in his "Statesmen of the War in Retrospect, 1918-1928" (Minton, Balch, $5)' a valuable gallery of political portraits.

Reading the book of Mr. Martin and then turning to the last two volumes of the House papers—"The Intimate Papers of Colonel House," volumes III and IV (Houghton, Mifflin, $10)—is like viewing a play from the audience and then entering the stage door. Mr. Martin sketches brilliantly the portraits of the 23 leaders, political and diplomatic, of the war. The House papers reveal to us many of these same statesmen blindly fumbling their way through a world in chaos, coming from time to time to House that they may learn what the inscrutable Wilson, what the unpredictable Americans are likely to do.

The historian will learn many things from these volumes that he wants to know. It seems incontrovertible that Wilson was made aware of the secret treaties among the allies, though he denied before the senate committee that he knew them. He will discover that Baker's life of Wilson is wrong in essential points. He will learn that the bad points of the treaty of Versailles are due, not so much to sinister and malign motives, as to the frazzled nerves of the leading statesmen of Europe. And he will, we think, confirm his opinion that the tragic mistake of Woodrow Wilson was in not remaining in Washington, aloof and impartial and authoritative, when the treaty was being made.

And then the historian, like the general reader, will be led back to the enigma of House himself. Is he an extraordinary man, or is he an ordinary man once placed by circumstance in an extraordinary position? On the basis of these volumes House does not display remarkable qualities. He has no gift of literary style. In all these thousand pages he never utters a trenchant phrase, he never says a brilliant thing, he never, as by a lightning flash, divines a secret or illumines a personality. Lloyd George, Clemenceau, Venizelos, Sonnino, Paderewski, Balfour—they move, phantom-like, across these volumes, but they are not individuals, they are names.

Moreover, House does not display, if he possessed it, any special knowledge of problems. He is not a financier nor a military man nor an economist nor a trained diplomat nor an orator. His knowledge of the ethnic divisions of Europe is shallow, and his very geography is faulty. Yet it is to him that statesman and general, leader of oppressed nationalities and parliamentary chieftain come to pour out their troubles. There they remain, sunk in the mysterious silences of this man's mind.

Or rather they do not remain there. House serves as a vast sounding board against which strike, with their discordant voices, the separate wrongs of various nationalities, the thousand desires of bewildered nations, where they blend into one harmonious whole, which becomes in turn the voice of bewildered humanity. Alone among these myriad races House remains the friend of mankind. Like Anacharsis Clootz in the French national assembly, he is there as the ambassador of the human race, and it is only an accident that this southerner is also an American. That was his character until he was compelled to enter the peace negotiations as a representative of the United States, and to assist Wilson in trading the American war aims against the war aims of the several belligerents.

Thus it was that his very lack of expert knowledge in any field helped him in all fields. These letters, so unadorned, so inept in diction, so lacking in wit and brilliance, are written by a plain and simple man. Amid so many experts House represents the triumph of the average mind. His secret is that he has no secret, that he takes the complexities of policy and restates them in terms so average that they are revealed for what they are—worthy plans or monstrous greedinesses. He is incarnate common sense.

But if this was his strength, it was also his weakness. The virtue of the liberal temperament is its accommodation to circumstances, but its fault lies in the fact that, having no firm philosophy, it has no program. With Clemenceau a pessimistic view of human nature was the basis of everything, and consequently attitude, temperament and policy with him were one. But with House, as with Lloyd George, everything was opportunism; if he had a policy, he had no program, and a man without a program is lost at a congress of diplomats. House and Wilson are always yielding particular points in order to preserve a "broad policy," but the difficulty is that when the points are yielded the policy no longer exists. The wonder is not that the peace treaty was bad, but that, given the temperaments of Wilson and House, it was no worse.

Both men partook of the nature of Jefferson, except that they did not rise, like Jefferson, to moments of cold sagacity, and, where they had been fluid, solidify into iron. In "Jefferson: Friend of France, 1793: The Career of Edmond Charles Genet" (Putnam, $5), Meade Minnigerode advances the thesis that Jefferson at first encouraged Genet, the ambassador of revolutionary France, to stir up trouble in the United States of Washington's day, and then, frightened by the turmoil, betrayed him; and this case he rests upon a great many documents from Genet's papers. But as Mr. Minnigerode never tells you whether he is giving all of the material, or only parts, it is impossible to trust him; and as he never gives a footnote reference, it is impossible to check him. Yet even if Jefferson so acted, it may have represented (and we think it did) a moment of cold sagacity.

Sagacity and a mild liberalism mingl ein the career of "William Gregg: Factory Master of the Old South" (University of North Carolina Press, $3) by Broadus Mitchell. Gregg established his cotton mill in South Carolina in the forties of the last century; he was a pioneer in insisting that the South should become a manufacturing country; and, for his day, his labor policy was broad and liberal. While the accuracy of the book is beyond question, we wish that Professor Mitchell had drawn a llevller picture of conditions out of which Gregg arose, as well as a more living portrait of the man himself. The book is valuable as information, but it might have been made a "human interest" story of greater appeal.

Still more uncertain in handling is "Albert Pike: A Biography" (Parke-Harper company, Little Rock, Ark., $3.50) by Fred Allsopp, the life story of one of the three or four most important men in the history of Arkansas. A poet, a politician, a soldier of a sort, a public spirited citizen, the story of Pike's life is in many respects the history of the state, and the biography renders a service to American history and letters. It is carefully prepared, but it is in no sense a critical biography, being on many points altogether too laudatory.

Pike and Gregg were political and industrial pioneers. There is a good deal of useful information about the early days of railroads in the South to be mined out of "One Hundred Years of American Railroading" (Dodd, Mead, $3.50) by John W. Starr Jr., and particularly is the story of the Pontchartrain railroad told with great fullness. But it is incredible that, given so picturesque a topic, Mr. Starr should have written so dully; perhaps the difficulty is that the book tries to take in too much territory.

Dullness is certainly not the fault of that harsh, powerful book, "The Adventures of an African Slaver" (A. & C. Boni, $4) which Malcolm Cowley has resurrected from the fifties of the last century. The subtitle indicates its scope: "A True Account of the Life of Captain Theodore Canot, Trader in Gold, Ivory and Slaves on the Coast of Guinea: His Own Story as Told in the Year 1854 to Brantz Mayer." Contrary to popular opinion, negroes were not brutally treated on slave ships, but the incredible hardness of Canot's life, the callousness of his attitude, create a harsh minor masterpiece, something in the manner of Defoe's lesser novels. The illustrations by Miguel Covaarrubias add to the power of the book.

Moods
(By Louise Crenshaw Ray)
Today your ripples are as soft,
Seductive as a siren's hair;
But cruel, sea, I know what lies
Within your cloistered, shell-paved lair!
—The Bookkeeper.

Scientific Romance on the Rise Of the Radio Proves Enthralling

Reviewed by Louis Hamlett

A scientific romance which so enthralls the reader that he finds it difficult to lay the book aside is "The Electric Word—The Rise of Radio," by Paul Schubert.

Of course, all great scientific achievements have possessed a romantic side, but none of these have had as sensational or as sudden a development as has radio. And Schubert has the touch of a true writer; the reader's heart is with those pioneers who disregarded the sneers of many of their fellow scientists and risked their careers and their fortunes in an effort to develop a successful wireless radio.

Schubert divides the history of radio into three sections: "The Era of Maritime Adoption," "The Era of Military Use" and "The Era of Popular Use."

The book starts with the first trip of a young Italian, Guglielmo Marconi, to England in 1896. He had been experimenting with the new Hertzian aether waves and had succeeded in making them carry the sound of a telegraph key from one instrument to another located many feet away. In England he hoped to get financial aid for the commercial development of his invention.

A brief summary is given of the preceding electrical discoveries which had enabled Marconi to work out his wireless telegraph.

The young Italian got the required aid in Great Britain and by the end of the year he was able to detect the waves of his machine at a distance of two miles. As the distance was increased during the next few years, the wireless sets were installed on many ships in the British navy and merchant marine.

Dublin and New York newspapers helped sell the idea by using Marconi sets to obtain the results of yacht races from the sea and before the boats had returned to port.

As scientists in other nations began to work on radio problems, Marconi was trying to fulfill his dream of spanning the Atlantic by wireless. It proved to be a long, hard struggle. At times the Morse code could be heard across the great ocean but the successful working of the instrument depended too much on weather condtions.

In 1911 President Taft signed an act of congress making it unlawful for any vessel carrying 50 or more persons to sail from any port in the United States unless equipped with an efficient radio. Marconi's invention had already repeatedly proved its value in bringing aid to a ship in distress.

During the first 10 years of the twentieth century practically all of the inventions of vital importance to radio were made in the United States. The use of a crystal detector was discovered. Fessenden substituted an alternator for the old, clumsy arrangement of an arc and a spark gap. Fleming invented a vacuum tube with a hot filament and a cold plate. DeForest went a step further and added the grid to this tube, and the result was the audion.

The second decade of the twentieth century witnessed the establishment of high power wireless radio chains in America and Europe. Two of the early experimental stations were built in Texas, at Fort Worth and El Paso. They were completed in 1912. The earliest commercial use of radio was in the construction of stations along the coasts of England and America to receive Morse messages from ships at sea. This was followed by inter-station development. When the war broke out in 1914, scientists were still trying to successfully bridge the Atlantic.

It was early in the twentieth century that the school scientist, experimenting during his spare time, was supplanted by the high-salaried expert who was given complete laboratories and limitless expense account by big electrical companies in America. The result was a rapid advancement in radio progress.

During the war radio opened up new fields in naval and military communications. The Atlantic was mastered by the navy early in 1918 when radio communication with France was permanently established. In 1920 radio service was established from America to England, Germany and Norway. The rates were much lower than those for ordinary cable service.

The close of the great war found the radio situation in a tangle. Several large companies held exclusive rights to various radio patents. Without all of the patents, a successful radio could not be constructed. So the companies got together and pooled their patents. The Radio Corporation of America was organized by the General Electric company and purchased the American Marconi company. Later Westinghouse, Western Electric and the American Telephone and Telegraph company came into the fold. The RCA now was able to use all important radio patents.

Near the close of 1919 there was an engineer named Dr. Frank Conrad in the Westinghouse laboratories who was trying to develop a special radio telephone transmitter for the navy. As he tested out the temporary set which had been put up in his home, his voice was picked up out of the ether by a handful of amateurs.

The number of listening amateurs grew steadily and Dr. Conrad received letters from many of them. They asked him to play his radio music every night. In answer to their many requests, he started broadcasting his little radio programs on Wednesday and Saturday nights.

In 1920 Pittsburgh department stores started advertising "approved radio receiving sets for hearing Dr. Conrad's concerts." This was the humble beginning of modern broadcasting, only eight years ago. Since then radio has swept the country. Schubert lists the increasing number of radio stations and the trouble which ensued when there became too many of them. He tells of steps taken by the government to remedy the situation and carries radio history through the first half of 1928.

The author concludes:

"In 1950 all these things will be looked on as belonging to the salad days of the radio as a public utility. They will be things to smile at in that world of air transportation, radio vision, and speed that transcends present imagination.

"And in 1950 the radio art will have influenced this whole people for more than 30 years, breaking down their distance barriers, making all the world their neighbor, carrying the electric word from coast to coast, and nation to nation . . . promoting understanding, sympathy, peace. . . .

"It will have played its part in the development of music as the cinema, the camera, the cold plate, the lithograph, have played theirs in the development of the graphic arts . . . it will have endowed the musician, created demand for his effort.

"It will have played its part in education, and in business, and in happiness.

"In 1928 we were watching it grow.

"How could we tell . . . any more than Marconi could tell as he pressed a key that day, and launched his first crackling spark into the ether . . . what it would be."

The perusal of this fascinating book should provide a thrill for the reader as he sits and twirls the dial of his fine radio set. He can then look into the highly polished face of his radio cabinet and see the pioneers as they toiled laboriously only a few years ago, trying to make the radio a success.

"The Electric Word—The Rise of Radio," by Paul Schubert. New York and Dallas: The Macmillan company ($2.50).

WOOLLCOTT WRITES OF DOGS, INCLUDING SOME WIDELY KNOWN FIGURES

Alexander Woollcott, who is taking a year's vacation from the drama critic's post of the New York World, forsakes the theater in "Two Gentlemen and a Lady" (Coward-McCann), and turns his attention to dogs—Nicholas Murray Butler, an Airedale of patrician blood but inconstant affections; Verdun Belle, a setter bitch of humble and suspect ancestry; and Egon Ficklin Finney, a celebrated German police dog of distinguished social position.

Sprinkled in among the canines are such well known characters as F. Scott Fitzgerald, Arthur Hopkins, Wilton Lackaye, the Honorable Norman Montague and a whole company of A. E. F. doughboys.

Mr. Woollcott confesses that he has borrowed freely from his acquaintances for material for his book. Gooseberry, a Persian cat, and How Cute, the Pekingese, were originally owned by Neysa McMein, while Nicholas Murray Butler partakes strongly of the characteristics of a famous pet of Olga Petrova. Egon Ficklin Finney accompanied by his master, Benjamin Ficklin Finney Jr., arrived in New York from a summer abroad two days before the book was published.

Mr. Woollcott state that since he has stopped reviewing plays for the World he has been deluged with newspaper reports saying that he is about to enter a monastery, that he is teaching at Hamilton college or that he is living in Italy. "All of which," he points out, "is inaccurate. I have been spending my time in New York playing poker and croquet and reading proof on 'Two Gentlemen and a Lady.'"

Portraits of the canine ladies and gentlemen concerned are sketched by Edwina, well known for her animal drawings for Life and other publications.

Last year more than 11,000,000 air mail letters were handled without loss or damage to a single letter.

The Literary Guidepost

By RICHARD G. MASSOCK

NEW YORK.—Tradition requires inventive genius to struggle against poverty and other overwhelming odds in order to come out triumphant in the end. Even then, sometimes, the pot of gold is grabbed by somebody else.

Alexander Graham Bell, whose name is symbolized in little blue designs outside public telephone stations, was no exception to the poverty to riches rule. But he was fortunate enough to hold his invention against the claims of others.

The story of the man who gave the telephone to the world is told in "Alexander Graham Bell" by Catherine Mackenzie, who worked with him from 1914 until his death in 1922.

"Bell knew next to nothing about electricity," Miss Mackenzie relates. "He was a specialist in speech and his idea had grown out of his expert knowledge of the voice, its physical mechanism, and of sound." In this connection, it is interesting that he began his experiments with a human ear obtained from a medical school.

But for an accident in connection with his multiple telegraph invention, while he was teaching in Boston university's school of oratory in 1875, encouragement from Joseph Henry of the Smithsonian institution, and his desperate love for Mabel Hubbard, Bell might never have completed the invention of the telephone, once he undertook it.

"Genius as he was," writes Miss Mackenzie, "Graham Bell was wholly incapable of applying any one of his own conceptions to a practical end." But the attitude of Miss Hubbard's father was "no invention, no marriage." To her influence, before and after they were married, and to the work of men like Thomas A. Watson and Sumner Tainter, his assistants, Bell owed the practical completion of his devices.

As great as Bell's interest in the telephone was his devotion to aviation, the teaching of the deaf, and other interests. Although his own experiments in flying hardly got beyond the kite stage, "he and Mabel Bell were aviation's earliest patrons in America."

Odysseus on Tour

John Erskine has been quoted as saying his latest bidding of the classics, "Penelope's Man: The Homing Instinct," is his last, for a while at least. Apparently he feels, after "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Adam and Eve" and "Galahad," that the moderns now need his idiomatic treatment.

Penelope's man was her wandering husband, Odysseus. But according to Erskine he was not the one-woman man Homer made him out to be. He would have lingered longer among the ladies of the fabulous isles if they hadn't sent him off.

After his exploit with the wooden horse at Troy, he deliberately undertook a sort of good will tour of the islands that lay in his homeward route. Also he wanted to see if the charms of Circe, the pig woman, had not been overrated, and to listen to a concert by the famed Siren sisters. But, alas, in each encounter with these and other fair women his own heroic rating suffered. Not that he ever let it get out. He worked up a travelog no tourist since has equaled.

Part of it, of course, was needed to explain to Penelope why he had taken ten years for a comparatively short boat-ride.

Schubert's Circle

One hundred years ago—Nov. 19, 1828, to be exact—the composer Franz Schubert's brief but brilliant career came to an end. This year during Schubert week, Nov. 18 to 25, the centenary of his death will be commemorated by the music world and cultural organizations generally.

A literary contribution to the centennial is Newman Flower's biography, "Franz Schubert: The Man and His Circle." It is not a technical book about music, but a picture of his life.

It is a curious thing that Schubert, a small, taciturn man who led for the most part an inner meditative life, should have been included in a remarkable circle of Viennese painters, poets and musicians. By the psycho-analytical rules of James Oppenheim in "Behind Your Front," Schubert was an introvert, and introverts are not, by nature, good mixers. Schubert, however, had "the magnetic charm of a singular personality."

Stories of Great Americans Given New Permanence

Who established the first grist-mill in Texas, was an early advocate of diversified farming in southern states, established one of the first nurseries in the South?

An interesting character, nobody will doubt. But we doubt if one reader of this article would be able to name the man, one Thomas Affleck, born July 13, 1812, in Drumfries, Scotland, and died in the county of Washington, Texas, in 1868.

It is to perpetuate the life stories of men like this, men who have changed the tide of affairs in the American colonies and then in the various states, that the Dictionary of American Biography is being published by Charles Scribner's Sons, under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies.

Editorial work was begun in 1925, and announcement has been made that the first volume will be published during the autumn of the present year. But the publication will not be completed before 1935. After that, it is planned to issue a volume at intervals of 10 years, with biographies of those who have become eligible for a place therein subsequent to the beginning of the initial work.

The first volume, which begins with Cleveland Abbe, astronomer and meteorologist, and ends with Maurice Barrymore, actor, contains the biography of two other distinguished Texans besides that of Affleck, already mentioned, namely, Stephen F. Austin and one of Branch Tanner Archer, 1790-1856, political leader in the Republic of Texas.

The dictionary will eventually comprise 20 volumes —R. C.

20 Years Ago TODAY

From the Files of THE WICHITA DAILY TIMES

November 18

Messrs. Anderson and Patterson will award the contract for a one-story brick building 30x50 on Eighth street adjoining the building occupied by Jourdan's Furniture store. The building is to be occupied as the real estate insurance office of the firm.

The Wichita Falls and Southern today contracted with the Baldwin Locomotive Works of a Philadelphia for a new locomotive of the mogul type for delivery within 45 days. The locomotive cost in the neighborhood of $12,000. It will be put into service immediately upon its arrival.

Mayor T. B. Noble and Dr. W. H. Felder are transacting business at Walters, Okla.

Greenville—The North Texas conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, convened here today with Bishop W. A. C. Chandler of Shreveport, presiding.

Mrs. Whiffen Chooses Delightful Title to Label Her Reminiscences

By Peggy Wood

How delightful of Mrs. Whiffen to label her reminiscences, "Keeping Off the Shelf!" I must quibble, however, at the inference that it has been her own individual effort which has always kept her going; from my own knowledge it has been managers and the public who have insisted that she go on playing, for whenever there is a part which Mrs. Whiffen can play there just isn't anybody but Mrs. Whiffen who will do. And so the appearance of a tiny old lady with a twinkle in her eye on the premier of a play is the signal for a roar of applause which is not only the tribute to her ability as an actress, but the greeting of real friends. To them her indomitable spirit stands for what we all hope we may some day be: busy, earning our own way, in good health, and in full possession of all our faculties as life's play draws near to its closing lines.

Yet somehow she stands for more than that; as I read her recollections I get again the same sensation of the past being more than mere names and events printed in some old book or in some new biography that I got when she told me how she arrived in Chicago just after the great fire. She looked over the syscrapers the Easter morning we arrived there with "Trelawney of the Wells" and smiled. "Different from the first time I saw this place," she said, and turning to me she told me of how she had to pick her way through the debris when she alighted from the train, and said to the cabman that she didn't see how he was going to get anywhere for he couldn't tell where the streets had been. I felt suddenly as if a door had blown open to a living past; here was someone who had actually seen and experienced what to me was merely a date to be learned from a history book. It was as if the dead and gone had come vividly to life again. She was able to recreate in my eyes what had lived as a memory in hers.

That's what she does again in "Keeping Off the Shelf." Dickens, Sir Arthur Sullivan, even Victoria (who goodness knows has been brought back to life by professional resurrectors) becomes more real by Mrs. Whiffen's recollection of seeing her carried into church on the arms of her Sikhs, although the populace thought she was walking—all these take on flesh and blood, and you have the feeling that you saw them, that you knew them as well as she.

Mrs. Whiffen is our link to the past. She embodies the history of the theater in America even though she was born in England. She saw Broadway when it had no street cars; she personally knew the attitude of Puritan America towards thespians in the early days; she played in theaters before they were anything but firetraps and wooden shacks; she has seen the theater progress from candles to kerosene to electricity, and she has come through still abreast of it; still one of this generation by reason of her richness of living, her belief in the fullness of life, her acceptance of the good with the bad, her fidelity to her ideals in her work and her in things modern. Why since her life and by her unflagging interest book was written she has even been up in an airplane!

May we all come to the sunset as Mrs. Whiffen has, no matter what our interests in life have been. I think the most we could ask would be to be able as she has been to look back over the scrapbooks of life and find them interesting reading.

Literary Gods of Today

By A. ST. JOHN ADCOCK

SIR ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE

If Sir Arthur Conan Doyle were more of a conventional man of letters—had he been just "a book in breeches," as Sidney Smith said Macaulay was—it would not be so difficult to know where to make a beginning when one sits down to write of him. But no author could be farther from being "all author;" he is much too keenly interested in life to do nothing but write about it, and probably shares Byron's scorn of "the mighty stir, made about scribbling and scribes," and his preference of doers to writers. He has read much, but lived more, as a novelist ought to, giving freely of his time and thought and sympathy to lives outside his own. He has no fretful little moods of morbidity, cynicism, pessimism, but is essentially a big man and writes always like himself, with a complete freedom from affectation, a naturalness, a healthy vigor and breadth of outlook that cannot be developed within the four walls of a study.

Characteristic of himself, I think, is this reflection in "The Tragedy of the Korosko": "When you see the veil of cruelty which nature wears, try and peer through it, and you will sometimes catch a glimpse of a very homely, kindly face behind." And this, which he puts into the mouth of Lord Roxton, in "The Lost World": "There are times, young fellah, when every one of us must make a stand for human right and justice, or you never feel clean again."

A Fearless Champion

You may depend he felt that time had come for him when he took up the cudgel for George Edalji and would not rest or be silent till the case had been reopened and Edalji proved innocent and set at liberty; it came again when he threw everything else aside to render patriotic services in the Boer war (which were to some extent recognized by the accolade), and again in the later and greater war; it came for him when he resolutely championed the cause of the martyred natives in the Belgian Congo; when, believing in Oscar Slater's innocence, he wrote a masterly review of the evidence against him and strove to have him re-tried; and it came once more when, risking his reputation and in defiance of the ridicule he knew he would have to face, he openly confessed himself a believer in spiritualism and has persisted in that unorthodoxy until he has become one of the most powerful and insistent of its apostles.

These and other such activities may seem outside a consideration of Doyle's work in literature, but they are not, any more than are his medical knowledge or his love of sport, for you find their influence everywhere in his books. There were ghosts in his fiction before ever he began to raise them at the seance. Some find it hard to square his absorption in spiritualism with his robust personality, with the same philosophy of his stories, and the fact that he is so much a man of action, a lover of the open air and all the wholesome human qualities that keep a writer's blood sound and prevent his ink from getting muddy and slow. But it is just these circumstances that add weight to his testimony as a spiritualist; he is no dreamer predisposed to believe in psychic phenomena; he is a stolid, shrewd man of affairs who wants to look inside and see how the wheels go round before he can have faith in anything.

Recreations

He has played as strenuously as he has worked. He has tasted delight of battle with his peers at football, cricket, golf; he has made balloon and aeroplane ascents; introduced skiing into the Grison division of Switzerland; did pioneer work in the opening up of miniature rifle ranges; can hold his own with the foils and is a formidable boxer; he is a fisherman in the largest sense, for he has been whaling in the arctic seas, he used to ride to hounds and is a good shot, but has a hearty hatred of all sport that involves the needless killing of birds or animals.

Born at Edinburgh, in 1859, Conan Doyle commenced writing tales of adventure when he was about 6, and it was natural that he should illustrate with drawing of his own, for he was born into a very atmosphere and world of art. His grandfather, John Doyle, was the well-known political caricaturist who for over 30 years concealed his identity under the initials "H. B."; his father, Charles Doyle, and three of his uncles were artists, one being that Richard Doyle whose name is inseparably associated with the early days of "Punch." The remarkable watercolors of Charles Doyle, which I have seen, have a graceful fantasy that remind one of the work of Richard Doyle, but at times they have a grimness, a sense of the eerie and the terrible that lift them beyond anything that the Punch artist ever attempted; and you find this same imaginative force, this same bizarre sense of the weird and terrible in certain of the stories of Charles Doyle's son—in "The Hound of the Baskervilles,"



in some of the shorter Sherlock Holmes tales, in many of the "Round the Fire" stories and in some of those in "Round the Red Lamp."

In 1881, by five years of medical studentship at Edinburgh university, Doyle secured his diploma and, after a voyage to West Africa, started as a medical practitioner at Southsea. But all through his student days he was giving his leisure to literary work and in one of the professors at Edinburgh, Dr. Joseph Bell, a man of astonishing analytical and deductive powers, he found the original from whom, in due season, Sherlock Holmes was to be largely drawn. His first published story, a Kaffir romance, appeared in "Chambers Journal." That was in 1878, and it brought him three guineas; but it was not until nine years later, when "A Study in Scarlet" came out in "Beeton's Annual" for 1887, that Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson made their first appearance in print, and laid the foundation of his success.

Micah Clark

During 10 years of hard work as medical student and practitioner Doyle had gone through the usual experience of the literary beginner; he had suffered innumerable rejections, had contributed short stories to "Cornhill," "Temple Bar," "Belgravia" and other magazines, never in any year earning with his pen more than 50 pounds. His first long novel, that brillian romance of the Monmount rebellion, "Micah Clarke," after being rejected on all hands, was sent to Longmans and accepted for them by Andrew Lang, whom Sir Arthur looks upon as one of his literary godfathers, James Payn, who encouraged him in "Cornhill" being the other.

"Micah Clarke" was followed in the same year (1889) by another Sherlock Holmes story, "The Sign of the Four." In 1890 Chatte & Windus published "The Firm of Girdlestone," and "The White Company" began to run serially in "Cornhill." Then it was that taking his courage in both hands, Sir Arthur resigned his practice at Southsea and came to London. He practiced there for a while as an eye specialist, but the success of those two last books decided him to abandon medicine and devote himself wholly to literature.

He has written a score or so of novels and volumes of short stories since then; one—and an admirable one—of literary criticism, "The Magic Door," two of verse; a History of the Boer War, and three or four volumes embodying his gospel and experience as a spiritualist. This is to say nothing of his plays—"A Story of Waterloo" the Sherlock Holmes drama, and the rest.

"Sir Nigel" and "The White Company" are, in his own opinion, "the least unsatisfactory" of all his books, which is to put it modestly. I would not rank the latter below such high English historical romances as "The Cloister and the Hearth" and "Esmond," and think it likely Doyle will be remembered for this and "Sir Nigel," and perhaps "Micah Clarke," long after the sensational, more resounding popular Sherlock Holmes books have fallen into the background. Howbeit, for the present, there is no getting away from the amazing Sherlock; not only is he the most vivid and outstanding of all Sir Arthur's creations, but no other novelist of our time has been able to breathe such life and actuality into any of his puppets.

Popular Fiction

Not since Pickwick was born has any character in fiction take such hold on the popular imagination, so impressed the millions with a sense of his reality. He is commonly spoken of as a living person; detectives are said to have studied his methods, and when it was announced that he was about to retire into private life and devote himself to bee-keeping, letters poured in, most of them addressed to "Sherlock Holmes, Esq.," care of Conan Doyle, expressing regret at this decision, offering advice in the making and managing of his apiaries, and not a few applying for employment in his service. It is on record, too, that a party of French schoolboys, sight-seeing in London, were asked which they wished to see first, the Tower or Westminster abbey, and unanimously agreed that they would prefer to go to Baker street and see the rooms of Mr. Sherlock Holmes.

As for the imitators who have risen to compete with him—there are so many there is no guessing off-hand at their number; their assiduity has brought into being a recognized Sherlock Holmes type of story, and though some of them have been popular, none of them has rivaled the original either in popularity or ingenuity.

Obviously, then, for his own generation Doyle is, above everything else, the creator of that unique detective. But with him, as with Ulysses, it is not too late to seek a newer world, and he may yet do what nobody has done and fashion from his latter-day experiences a great novel of spiritualism.

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WILLY POGANY COMPLETES HIS NEW 'MOTHER GOOSE'

For two years Willy Pogany, the well-known painter and artist, has been illustrating in his own distinctive style an entirely new edition of "Mother Goose." His publishers, Thomas Nelson & Sons, have announced the publication of this interesting work on October 25.

Singing as an exercise is a great benefit to anyone suffering from chest or throat weakness.

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FRED McJUNKIN
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EVERY ROOM WITH
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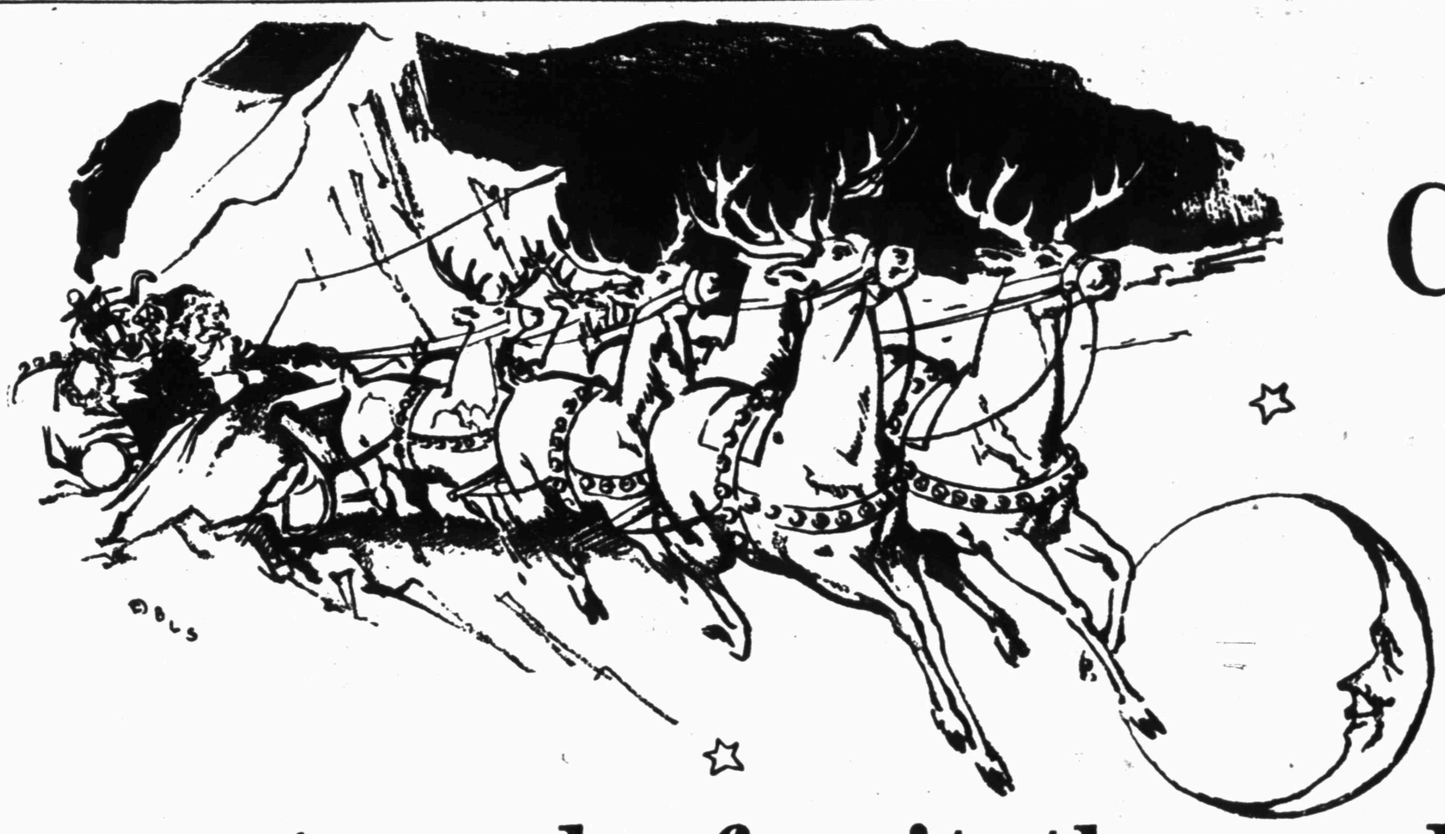
THE NEW BOOKS
Reviewed for the Wichita Daily Times Book Page are on sale at
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Christmas Is Coming!

get ready for it the modern way!

This year you can shop sensibly and savingly—from the standpoint of time and energy as well as of economy. Select your present through the Shop-o-scope—the Christmas Gift Suggestions Columns of our Classified Section, before you start out for the stores!

Gifts for Her

Women are credited with being the discriminating shoppers. They know the vogue and they know values—so mere men, when choosing gifts for them, are often very much perplexed. The women too, in buying for each other, are more puzzled than when selecting something for a man or a child—but the solution of the question is easy now.

Our best stores, both small and large, will offer most helpful and appropriate suggestions under "Gifts for Her" in the Classified Section. The values are interesting too. Get acquainted with this helpful Christmas service. It will save you much—in time and energy and money, too!

Gifts for the Children

With the wide variety of things made for children it is not hard to find something that will please them. But very often the joy the little ones get from their presents is not due so much to the price of the articles as to the sympathetic care in the choice of them.

You can get a thrill yourself by reading daily the interesting lists of toys and playthings offered under the heading "Gifts for the Children" in the Classified Section. Turn to the Shop-o-scope Dec. 1 and make the pleasant acquaintance of these interesting holiday columns.

Now you can ride easily over the troubles of gift selection which once, very likely, left you too exhausted to really enjoy the festivities when they came. Every day until Christmas the Shop-o-Scope makes it possible for you to settle down comfortably at home and make definite plans for every detail. Everything you need is conveniently listed in the six groups of offerings—"Gifts for Her," "Gifts for Him," "Gifts for the Children," "Gifts for the Home," "Dinner and Decorations" and "Gifts for Everyone." Appropriate gifts are suggested; addresses at which to obtain them, are given, and the prices asked are stated plainly.

With your Christmas list and this section, a few minutes will be sufficient to plan an hour or two of definite buying in the stores. It's so easy to get the shopping done quickly and economically then! Your pleasure is shared by the store people too. They are glad to serve you quickly and courteously.

Take this short cut to shopping satisfaction. Look for these

Six Helpful Headings

Dinner and Decorations

The overnight transformation of the house provides one of the chief thrills of Christmas for the children—while the arrangement of the decorations and of the tree affords almost as much pleasure to the grown-ups. The Christmas dinner is another high point of the day which needs careful preparation.

You won't forget anything which will add to the festive appearance of the house or to the satisfaction of the dinner—if you read the suggestions that will appear daily until Christmas in the Classified Section, under "Dinner and Decorations." It will save you time and money too!

Gifts for Him

Give him a real surprise this Christmas! Maybe he does need handkerchiefs, socks, neckties and the like, but on this day of all days why not make it something different. Every day a number of our leading merchants will offer suggestions along this line under "Gifts for Him" in the Classified Section.

You can't read far without discovering a number of things that any man can use—and would like to have. Don't go down town just "to look." Make your choice from among the suggestions under this heading. Then you can do the actual buying very quickly and easily, and with less money than you had expected to need.

Gifts for the Home

You can't make a mistake in choosing a gift which adds something worth while to the comfort or convenience of a home—whether it be a friend's or your own. And you will find a great many very suitable things listed under "Gifts for the Home" in the Classified Section—at all prices, too.

Christmas is a home festival, and experts in the art of making home attractive are offering suggestions every day in this column of the Shop-o-scope. You can choose from them easily and add permanent pleasure to the daily life of a family, as well as provide a pleasant surprise for each member of it on Christmas Day.

Avoid the hurry and worry of the old-fashioned Christmas shopping, acquaint yourself with

The Shop-o-scope

Beginning Dec. 1—Look for it!

WICHITA DAILY TIMES *and* WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS

WICHITA FALLS MINISTER ACCEPTS PASTORATE AT BORGER

Rev. David Rees-Jones, Pastor at Floral Heights Presbyterian, to Take Over New Work in December

Rev. David Rees-Jones, who has served as pastor of the Floral Heights Presbyterian church here since May, 1927, has accepted the pastorate of the First Presbyterian church at Borger, and will take up his new duties the first week in December.

Mr. Rees-Jones was born and educated in Wales. He came to this country about 15 years ago and attended the Moody Bible institute at Chicago. Later he went to India as a missionary, and was serving in that capacity when the world war began. During the war he served as an executive of the Y. M. C. A. in Mesopotamia, having accepted an offer from that organization for service with the allied armies.

While in Mesopotamia and the Near East, he visited many of the Old Testament countries, and during his service as missionary and war worker he circled the globe.

Returning to the United States, he became pastor of the Chelsea Presbyterian church at Chelsea, Okla., in 1920. He served there five years before going to Anadarko, where he became pastor in August, 1926. In May, 1927, he came to Wichita Falls as pastor of the church here.

He applied for naturalization papers while at Chelsea, and was granted citizenship by Federal Judge John Kennamer of the eastern district of Oklahoma at Tulsa.

Mrs. Rees-Jones, the daughter of a minister, assists her husband in his church work, and has an excellent voice. There are two children in the family.

Bishop Hay Will Preach at First Methodist Church Sunday and Hold District Stewards' Meet Monday

Bishop Sam R. Hay of Houston, presiding bishop of the North Texas conference and of several other conferences in Texas and on the Pacific coast, will preach Sunday morning at the First Methodist church and will preside over the Wichita Falls district stewards' meeting Monday morning in the Wesley Girls' room at that church.

Bishop Hay is presiding over the district meeting on account of the illness of Dr. Walter J. Johnson, presiding elder of the district. The meeting begins at 10 o'clock. The pastor and a lay representative from every Methodist church in the district, which comprises Wichita, Clay and Archer counties, is expected to be present.

Dr. Johnson, who has been confined to his bed for several weeks, is reported to be much better.

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.
Missionary society meets Monday at 3 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. circles meet Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meetings Wednesday 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 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 9:30 a. m. Preaching services at 10:55 a. m. and 8 p. m.
Women's auxiliary meets Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m.

NAZARENE
Mrs. Charles Corbet, 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 Mt. Carmel at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school immediately following. Catechism class each Saturday and Sunday, following mass.
Altar society meets Monday at 2:30 p. m.

M. E. 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 at 10 a. m. every Sunday. Epworth league every Sunday at 7:30 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, Tuesday 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.

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 services at 10:30 a. m. every Sunday. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.; subject for morning service, "Rewarding Faith"; subject for evening service, "The Bible as Seen From Palestine." The Rev. Mr. Klingman and his choir will broadcast from KGKO at 3 p. m. Sunday, in Wichita Falls, subject, "The New Commandment."
"A" section W. M. S. meets Monday at 3 p. m.; "B" section W. M. S. meets Thursday at 3 p. m. Bible school conference, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Musical rehearsals Thursday from 7 to 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.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Rev. E. S. Lowrance, D. D., pastor.
Preaching at 11 a. m., subject, "The Deity of Jesus." Preaching at 7:15 p. m.; subject, "Man's Duty to His Neighbor." Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor society at 6:15 p. m.
Monday, missionary society at 2:30. Prayer meeting at 7:15 p. m.

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.

FIRST BAPTIST
Glenn N. Neafus, D. D., pastor.
Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. meeting at 6:15 p. m. Sermon at 7:30. Rev. Neafus will not fill the pulpit Sunday as he has gone to Kentucky to visit his mother who is ill.
Women's circles meet at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
George A. Weems, minister.
Bible school at 9:45 a. m. Communion and sermon at 11; subject, "The More Glorious." Rev. Weems will preach at the Cobb schoolhouse at 2:30 p. m. Junior Christian Endeavor at 4 p. m. Intermediate Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evening service at 7:15.
Ladies' meeting at 2:30 p. m. Monday. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., church night supper. Choir practice from 7:30 to 8:30.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
James M. Camp, minister.
Bible school Sunday morning at 10. Preaching 11 a. m. Communion at 11:50. Young people's class at 6:15 p. m. and preaching Sunday evening 7 p. m.
Ladies' Bible class Monday afternoon at 3. Bible class Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Addition Planned For Sunday School At Lamar Baptist

The erection of a tabernacle back of the church to care for the Sunday school was planned at a congregational meeting of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church Thursday evening. The present building is being overflowed with the increased Sunday school attendance.

The church has just completed a religious survey of its territory, revealing approximately 1,000 possibilities for church and Sunday school membership. One hundred workers from the church will go out Sunday afternoon in the interest of the revival meeting, which has been in session for the week just past and which will continue through Sunday, Nov. 25.

OLUSTEE ASSOCIATION HANDLES 1,902 BALES

OLUSTEE, Okla., Nov. 17.—Frank Krapff, agent for the Cotton Growers association at Olustee, reported 1,902 bales shipped through the association up to the first of November. Far more cotton is being shipped this year all over the state through the association than was shipped last year.

Olustee has shipped more than twice the amount shipped last year, and Victory more than four times as much.

Krapff stated 200,000 bales had been shipped from the state of Oklahoma up to Nov. 3.

News of the Churches

FLORAL HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN
Buchanan street and Avenue J. Rev. David Rees-Jones, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning worship at 11; sermon subject, "The Garden of Crucifixion." Children's sermon topic, "The Fable of the Foxes." Junior C. E. society at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Evening evangelistic service at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Victory of Perseverance."
Week-day activities: Women's Missionary society will meet at the church for Bible study Monday at 3 p. m. Mid-week service for praise, prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Friday at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr. S. Stephen McKenney, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:50; sermon by Bishop Sam R. Hay, D. D. Stewards' meeting of the church at 2:30 p. m. Epworth juniors at 3 p. m. Ansil Lynn league at 6 p. m. Annie Laurie Long league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Life and Labor," by the pastor.
Week-day activities: Circle meetings of Women's Missionary society Monday at 3 p. m. Mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Troop 13 Boy Scouts meets at 1312 Fifteenth street Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Troops 2, 3 and 22 Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Andantino" (Mozart) "Ave Marie" (Schubert), Mrs J. W. Akin Jr.; anthem, "God of Our Fathers (Schnecker); duet, "Saved by Grace" (Crosby), R. D. Kennedy and Joel H. MacGregor. Evening, organ numbers, "In a Mountain Church" (Torjussen), "Quartet" from "Rigoletto" (Verdi); anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Loeb), H. W. Gray and choir; solo, Mrs. Luella B. Thompson.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST
Tenth and Polk streets. Dr. E. R. Barcus, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11. Intermediate league at 5 p. m. Senior league at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Missionary circles Monday at 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts Friday at 7:30 p. m. District Epworth league banquet Saturday at 6:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers. "Offertory in A Flat" (Baptiste) and "Berceuse" (Hauser); anthem, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" (Shelley) Evening, organ numbers, "Shepherd's Idyl" (Geibel), "Song of the Peasant" (Randano); duet, "Near Us, Ever Near Us" (Abt), Mrs George Thorburn and L. F. Aldrich.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST
Lamar avenue and Fourth street Rev. W. H. Townsend, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m.; subject, "The Changeless Christ." All B. Y. P. U's at 6:30 p. m. Preaching at 7:45 p. m.; subject, "What Men Do With Their Sins."
Week-day activities: The revival will continue through the week with services at 10 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. The pastor will preach and Earl Stark will have charge of the music.

FIRST EVANGELICAL
1500 Broad street. Rev. F. Doege, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:45 p. m. Junior service at 3 p. m. Senior and intermediate E. L. C. E. at 6:45 p. m.
Week-day activities: Choir rehearsal Monday at 7:45 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:45 p. m.

GRACE METHODIST
Lamar avenue and Seventh street. Rev. Alvin F. White, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:45, the annual thank offering service for the Women's Home Missionary society. Junior league at 3 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; the pastor will preach on "A Becoming Religion." Epworth league at 6:30.
Week-day activities: Ladies Aid society at the church Monday at 2:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening. Evangelistic services under the auspices of the Epworth league each evening from Monday through Friday at 7:30 o'clock.
Special music Sunday; Morning, organ prelude, "Grand Chorus" (Hosmer), Miss Elizabeth Cole; anthem, "Hark, Hark, My Soul" (Shelley), Mrs. Frank Roberts, Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and choir; duet, "Gathering Home," Mrs. T. G. Fletcher and Mrs. W. W. Sherrill. Evening, organ prelude, "Solace" (Pease); anthem, "The Earth Is the Lord's" (Lynes); duet, Mrs. Alvin F. White and E. O. Albert.

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(Episcopal)
Tenth and Burnett streets. Rev William D. Bratton, rector.
Services for the 24th Sunday after Trinity: Celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m., corporate communion for teachers of the church school. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Evening service at 7:30.
Week-day activities: Woman's Guild at the parish house at 2 p. m. Emma B. Childers guild at the parish house at 2:30 p. m. Monday Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. Mary B. Herle, Westmoreland apartments.
Special music Sunday: Morning, prelude, "Quis Est Homo" from "Stabat Mater" (Rossini); "Venite" (Crotch), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Van Boskerck), "Jubilate" (Aldrich); solo, "I've Done My Work" (Bond), Miss Mae Schaefer. Evening prelude, "Lead Kindly Light" (Sawyer); "Gloria Tibi" (Goodson), "Nunc Dimittis" (Barnby), Mrs. Carrie Wilcox, organist. F. P. McDougal, director.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Fifth and Broad streets. Rev. W. J. Higgins, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Morning service at 11 o'clock, with Rev. Oscar Berryhill, evangelist, in charge. Christ's Ambassadors meet at 5 p. m. Evening service at 7:30.
Week-day activities: The revival which began a week ago will continue this week, with services at 2 o'clock each afternoon and at 7:30 each evening.

SIBLEY-TAYLOR METHODIST
The tabernacle on Princeton street. Rev. Ben Bell, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.; sermons by the pastor. Junior league at 3 p. m., Epworth-Hi at 5:30, Senior league at 6:30. Concert by the orchestra at the evening service.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society Monday in all-day meeting. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Troop 14, Boy Scouts, meet at the tabernacle at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
Tenth and Austin streets. Rev L. S. White, minister.
Sunday services: Bible study at 9:45 a. m. Congregational song service at 10:45 a. m., with H. W. Powell as leader. Sermon and communion at 11 a. m.; sermon subject, "The Personal Side of Evangelism." Young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon subject, "The Angel With the Everlasting Gospel."
Week-day activities: Women's Bible class at 3 p. m. Tuesday. Teachers' meeting Wednesday at 7 p. m., followed by prayer meeting at 7:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
Tenth and Travis streets. Dr Floyd Allan Eash, pastor.
Sunday services: Bible school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 10:20; sermon, "God or Mammon—Which?" Christian Endeavor societies at 6:20 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon, "Christ, Our One Foundation."
Week-day activities: Official board meets for organization for 1929, Wednesday at 6:20 p. m. Church night supper and program with Wayne J. Holmes in charge at 7 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening. Annual father and son banquet and program at 6:30 p. m. Friday.
Special music Sunday: Morning, anthem, "Largo" (Handel); organ numbers, "Prelude in E Flat" (Read), "Melody in A Flat" (Shelley), "Allegro" (Kroeger). Evening, duet, "Angel Voices" (Ferris), Mrs. W. J. Holmes and R. E. Shepherd; solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Oley Speaks), R. E. Shepherd; organ numbers, "Exultemus" (Kinder), "Romance" (Gilliette), and "Triumphal March" (Flagler).

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN
Tenth and Bluff streets. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock; sermon by Dr. B. A. Hodges, field secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education. Training class under Dr. Hodges at 2:30 p. m. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon, "Proper Proportions," by the pastor.
Week-day activities: School of religious education at 9:30 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m. each day from Monday through Friday. Choir rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Thursday; Boy Scouts meet Friday at 7:30 p. m.
Special music Sunday: Morning, organ numbers, "Fanfare" (Dubois), "March" (Gounod); anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Wolcott). Evening, organ numbers, "The Enchanted Forest" (Spitalny) and "March" (Maurice); solo by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey. Mrs. Virgil E. Tims, organist.

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 at 8 p. m.; subject, "Morals and Immortals."
Week-day activities: Testimonial meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. 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 limrarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30 o'clock.

ADAMS STREET METHODIST
Fifth and Adams streets. Rev. John E. Wade, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Sermon at 11 by Rev. J. M. Sweeton. Junior league at 2 p. m. Senior league at 6:30. Evening sermon at 7:30.

CENTRAL CHURCH OF CHRIST
Upstairs at 807 Tenth street.
Sunday services: Bible study at 10 a. m. Preaching and communion at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN
(Missouri Synod)
Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning srevices in the English language at 11:10 a. m. Bible study meeting at 7:30 p. m. Missionary society at 3 p. m.
Week-day activities: As the pastor will be in Giddings Tuesday to attend the meeting of the district finance meeting, there will be no choir rehearsal that night.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev. W. B. Walker, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. with sermon by the pastor; subject, "The Steadfastness of Paul." Junior meeting at 5:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m.; subject, "Conscience, the Umpire of God."
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Woman's Missionary society each Wednesday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST
Ninth and Burnett streets. Dr. O. L. Powers, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. and at 7:30 p. m., with sermons by Dr. Powers. B. Y. P. U. at 6:15 p. m.

TRINITY LUTHERAN
Fourteenth and Bluff streets Rev A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language at 10:20 a. m. Luther league program and business meeting at 7:30 p. m.
Week-day activities: The choir meets Friday night.

FIRST CHRISTIAN BOARD TO ORGANIZE FOR 1929 AT WEDNESDAY MEETING

The official board of the First Christian church will meet at 6:30 o'clock Wednesday evening to organize for the coming year.

The board meeting will be followed by the church night supper at 7 o'clock, and a program with Wayne J. Holmes, Sunday school superintendent, in charge.

Grace Methodist E. L. to Conduct Special Services

A series of evangelistic services to be conducted this week by the Epworth league of the Grace Methodist church will begin with the regular Sunday evening devotional service at 6:30 o'clock.

There will be inspirational talks and special music at each service, at 7:30 o'clock from Monday through Friday. The speakers will be as follows: Monday and Tuesday, Rev. Alvin F. White; Wednesday and Friday, Roy J. Daniel; Thursday, B. D. Sartin. On Sunday at 6:30 o'clock Rev. Patrick Moreland, pastor of the Grant Street Methodist church, will speak.

SCHOOL OF RELIGIOUS EDUCATION OPENS HERE ON SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A school of religious education under Rev. B. A. Hodges, D.D., field secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education, will commence Sunday afternoon at 2:30 at the First Presbyterian church.

Classes will be held in the ladies' parlor at the church every morning at 9:30 o'clock and every evening at 7:30, closing Friday night. The book to be studied in "Training the Devotional Life," by Weigle and Tweedy. In order to accommodate everyone who desires to attend, the same course will be taught at both hours. A cordial invitation is extended to all who are interested to attend.

DR. HODGES TO PREACH AT E. S. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SUNDAY EVENING

Dr. B. A. Hodges of Waxahachie, field secretary of the Presbyterian board of Christian education, will preach at the East Side Presbyterian church at 7:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

Epworth Leagues of the Wichita Falls District to Meet at F. H. Methodist Church Nov. 24 and 25

The second quarterly conference of the Epworth League of the Wichita Falls district will be held at the Floral Heights Methodist church Saturday afternoon and evening, and Sunday, according to the announcement of Ira B. Lynn, secretary for the district.

Registration will commence Saturday afternoon, and the conference will open with a banquet with the Epworth leagues of the Floral Heights church and other local leagues as hosts to the leaguers of the district. Dr. Ed R. Barcus, new pastor at the Floral Heights church, will be the principal speaker at the banquet.

M. C. Cartwright of Gainesville, newly elected field secretary of the North Texas conference Epworth leagues, will be present to advise with the leaguers. The business session will be held Sunday afternoon, when reports will be made of the work over the district, which comprises Archer, Clay and Wichita counties.

What Doctors Think of the Laxative Habit



In all history, no Indian was ever known to have constipation. Nor need YOU. He chewed the bark of a tree called cascara. Today, we have the candy Cascaret.

Cascarizing the bowels never forms a laxative habit. If already formed, an occasional Cascaret will usually break the habit. For cascara strengthens the muscular walls of the bowels, and their need of any aid at all grows constantly less. What other cathartic has this characteristic? The writer knows of none.

An evacuation brought gently about by cascara will, nine times in ten, be followed by full functioning of the bowels on the morrow—and for days after. For there is no REACTION as with sickening salts, or any of the man-made purgatives that go through one's system like a bullet.

Physicians tell us cascara is the laxative, and the formula tells us candy Cascarets are its ideal form. At least a million people know this; what a pity there are any who don't! Especially parents; because children love to take a Cascaret. After which, for days-on-end, the bowels will be seen to work of their own accord.

The only habit from cascara is that of regularity! Cascarets tone and train the bowels. But at the first sign of returning sluggishness another Cascaret is as effective as the first.

There isn't a druggist who hasn't Cascarets, so WHY experiment with laxatives!

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More Than 30 Towns and Cities In Texas Have Launched Phases Of City Planning and Zoning

By KATHERINE POLLARD

More than 30 cities and towns in Texas are launched into one phase or another of city planning as is demonstrated in the clipping service received regularly by the Forum of Civics.

A review of these clippings reveals the activities as well as the primary cause of creating the city plan commission to be widely different in different towns.

Corpus Christi, besides having planning difficulties in the natural topography of the city, needed protection for her port. Some of the most spectacular city planning in the state is being done there. And, what is very unusual, it is, in large part, the work of a sculptor—Gutzun Borglum. The idea has attracted attention all over the nation. It provides for throwing up a protecting arm circling the bay and necessitates the reclamation of approximately 1,360,000 square feet of land that is now submerged. Other principal features are a boulevard, 200 feet wide, and lined with palms, a huge esplanade, park, a 12 foot retaining wall, boat landings, over 200 ornamental lamp posts and many other improvements.

This projecting arm will be marked at its termination by a statute of the Christ, which will have the appearance of walking on the water—thus putting the name of the town into sculptured form at the sea approach.

Corpus is divided by a sheer bluff with part of the town at its foot and part on top. Ascending streets are some distance from each other, constituting a tiresome handicap for pedestrians. To overcome this obstacle, Corpus is cutting a tunnel under the bluff, at an angle, for the use of pedestrians. This will be 400 feet long, eight and a half feet high and eight feet wide.

Corpus has a zoning ordinance which has already been attacked by private interests. One case was that of a property owner who wished to erect a filling station in a residential district; but the interests of the majority were served in this instance, as the zoning ordinance was upheld.

Tortuous and narrow streets have formed the most harrassing problems in city planning for San Antonio. Accidents were numerous; congestion was distressing; and obstruction to fire engines caused costly losses in that city before a street-widening program was instituted as a part of the city plan.

For several years, now, the work of widening, cutting through obstructing blocks and eliminating obstructions at blind corners has been in process in that city. During the first six months of this year, 61 new petitions were filed by property owners for the widening and opening of streets.

While $600,000 of a recent bond issue was set aside for street widening and extensions, the petitions which poured in from property owners after its passage would have required $3,000,000 for execution if they had been granted.

Planning in the form of street revisions might almost be said to be epidemic in Texas, even though the state is celebrated for its great open spaces and its generous dimensions in everything else.

Corpus Christi proposes the widening of Staples street at a total cost of $98,000, about one-fourth of which amount will be borne by the city, and the rest by abutting property owners.

Abilene, a city with only about 25,000 inhabitants, is widening North Fifth and Pine.

Galveston has completed the widening of Twentieth street, and two other projects have since been proposed—Church street widening, and Twenty-Third. Market street widening is also talked of. Fortunate in having wide sidewalks, Galveston is not finding it necessary to buy and lop off the fronts of buildings in carrying out her street-widening activities.

Street paving and street improvement projects under way in Dallas during September totalled over a million dollars in costs. The largest undertaking is the widening of Bryan street from Pacific avenue to Centegral street. The cost of moving buildings, alone, from Pacific avenue to Ervay street street amounts to $604,897.

Brownsville is widening Elizabeth street, while San Antonio is widening Josephine. Richardson is widening the Richardson Road from Junius street to Mockingbird Lane.

Waco began the revision of her charter in June to establish the right of the city to widen, repave, and otherwise improve the streets. An amendment will also be included in the revised charter, giving the city the privilege of establishing restricted residential districts and otherwise opening up the way to proceed with city planning movements.

Progress in Austin

City planning is well under way in Austin. A zoning commission has been appointed; and a zone map made dividing the city into residential apartment house, business and industrial districts. A bond issue of $4,250,000 will be used to carry out a program of city development to include 55 miles of paved streets; $700,000 for additional parks, playgrounds and boulevards. New fire stations are to be erected, a new library building, additional buildings at the city hospital; construction of new sanitary and storm sewers is scheduled; and enlargement of existing parks, as well as the establishment of additional playgrounds. The entire $4,000,000 bond program will be correlated with the city plan.

Fort Worth is spreading out the cost of her street widening operations over a period of years by simply establishing set-back lines for all future buildings and existing buildings will be left standing over a period of years until such time as the actual widening will take place.

Her present city planning problems arise out of the fact that she is in need of a number of public buildings; more than one year's budget can take care of. A municipal market, a location for the City and County hospital, a new city hall, a new library, a municipal auditorium, and an array of street and storm sewer constructions represent the city's present needs and only a planning budget can arrange for all of these in order and importance.

Zoning to eliminate undesirable erections near Lake Worth has also been proposed in Fort Worth. This beautiful lake supplies the city with water and offers unusual recreation facilities in addition. The plan for its protection was evolved by Dr. L. H. Martin, director of public health and welfare. He proposes that land between the road circling the lake and the lake shore proper should be available for park purposes only; and that lake property should be zoned in such way that shacks could not be erected alongside of expensive structures and discourage the erection of other fine homes. Two new lakes are to be constructed, and Dr. Martin pointed out that this fact would provide Fort Worth with a summer resort which will not be surpassed in Texas. A lake drive of approximately 150 miles could be built around these three bodies of water, he pointed out.

A huge lake resort hotel could be built below the dam and the land at that point lends itself well to the building of a large swimming lake at a place out of reach of the city's water supply. The carrying out of these suggestions would give the lake shore to all the people and at the same time lay the foundation for a new residential settlement and a resort center; and at the same time no investment on the part of the city would be necessary to bring about this improvement and secure the safety of the lake from contamination.

Houston's city planning efforts dates back to 1912, when Mayor Baldwin Rice engaged A. C. Comey, city planning consultant of Cambridge, Mass., to lay out plans for the future development of the city. This report was completed in 1913 and put into printed form. It embraced a park and boulevard system, a major street plan, together with a system of circular drives, and a complete zoning ordinance. This plan was not adopted.

Other steps in this direction have been more or less sporadic, but Houston now has a city planning engineer, as well as a city planning consultant—S. Herbert Hare of Kansas City, and a plan commission composed of some of the leading men in Houston.

Problems are very similar to those in Dallas, with the exception thta Houston has no flood menace. Railroads in various sections are stopping places for streets. Subdivisions have been laid out at queer angles to existing streets. She has no encircling boulevard system to draw pleasure traffic off of Main street and keep it out of the hard-pressed business traffic. The city is divided into a north side and a south side by the natural barrier of Buffalo Bayou. For a long while it was necessary to go along the main traffic streets of the city in the business area to cross from the north side to the south, or vice versa. A system of bridges has been worked out to distribute traffic and others will be added to this from time to time.

Many little bayous in the city lend themselves readily to the construction of radical arteries of traffic on either side leading into the business district, and do not have enough interesting avenues to make rapid driving dangerous. In most cases the land along these streams is vacant and improvements in the way of paving and parking could be made without demolishing existing structures.

The present planning commission is working out a system of circle drives around the city, and considerable progress toward the fulfillment of this project has already been made. Inner and outer belt drives are proposed with radial leads from the center of the city to those boulevard drives.

A major street plan is being formulated—a well arranged system of streets of ample width, to connect outlying sections of the city with the central business section and to inter-connect the several residence districts, also by-passing traffic around the central business section in reaching the state highways.

A survey of the parking needs is being made, and a zoning ordinance is being prepared.

At the instigation of property owners who were fighting the erection of business properties in a residence district, a temporary zoning ordinance was prepared and presented to the city council, after first receiving the suggestions of the city planning commission. This ordinance, however, failed of passage, and property protection will be only after the comprehensive ordinance is prepared and accepted.

What Dallas Is Doing

Dallas was one of the leading cities in the state to take up city planning, beginning in 1910. That city found its business district hemmed in by the Trinity river and two railroads on three sides and by an early residential development on the fourth. The river and the railroads seriously disrupted the street system. Or rather, they prevented the continuation of streets, thus stringing business houses out along two long and narrow streets. Numerous grade crossings en route to residential sections were hazardous. Sub-divisions had been laid out without consideration for direct thoroughfares leading to them from the heart of the city; and they were not protected from undesirable encroachments. A great deal of land lying between the heart of the business section and the residential sections was subject to overflow from the Trinity river.

After taking stock, Dallas citizens decided to build levees along the Trinity, thus reclaiming flood-menaced land for industrial uses and increasing usable acreage within the city limits near the business district. They are decided on a complete re-arrangement of railroad lines and the building of a union station. More than 40 streets would be wineded or extended, they further decided.

Two circular drives, one within the city limits, and one partly without the city limits, would be beautified as a part of the park and boulevard system which would hold, and in some instances, recreate land values. The purchase of more small parks and the linking of the entire park system with boulevards, as already mentioned, were a part of her comprehensive plan.

And having made this basic plan, which has since been added to or changed in several instances, due to the fact that expensive buildings were erected in the path of proposed improvements, Dallas set to discussing the possible methods of financing the plans tentatively formulated.

Purchase of parks, waterwork lands, and other properties might reasonably be taken care of by bond issues, as they would really benefit the future citizens, they reasoned, but funds for improvements on these lands, which would in the nature of things have to be replaced from time to time, they decided should come in the form of special assessments, largely from local improvement districts.

And along the boulevards, improvements should be made entirely at the cost of the abutting lands, for benefits accuring from them would be so material that no proper objection could be made against such a form of taxation.

Recently Dallas voted to issue bonds under the Ulrickson bond plan, to the amount of $23,900,000 which will be spent within the next nine years. It has been estimated that Dallas has already spent $75,000,000 on the execution of her plan.

Her zoning efforts antedate the passage of a zoning enabling act in Texas and when one of her citizens was brought to task for violating zoning provisions, he fought and the case in court, thereby giving zoning a black eye in this state, through the decision of the supreme court, from which it did not recover until after the recent passage of the state zoning enabling act which makes the enforcement of zoning provisions by the city legal. Cases upheld in the supreme courts since the passage of the state law have strengthened the legal status of zoning.

Numbers of legal questions arise in carrying out a city plan, most of them centering around zoning; but the legal phases of planning as a whole have been of deep interest to attorneys in the state. City attorneys from 35 Texas cities, meeting in convention at Fort Worth on July 20 and 21, were sufficiently impressed with the importance of city planning and its attendant legal problems that the convention talks were confined largely to the two subjects of city planning and public utilities. Houston's city attorney, J. H. Painter, attended this meeting and contributed to the discussion.

At a coming subsequent meeting of the city attorneys to be held in Austin the first week in December city planning legalities and legislation will be discussed. Small towns in North Texas are, many of them, emulating the early example of Dallas. In a number of instances they are working under the direct advice and cooperation of Dallas. Gainesville, Denton and other communities directly connected with the city planning problems of Dallas due to the fact that they are located on the watershed from which flow the waters supplying Lake Dallas are cooperating with her to end pollution of the lake supply. Sewage disposal by these cities are safeguarded in the interests of the Dallas citizens.

In August of this year, a delegation of citizens from Taylor, Texas, visited Dallas, carrying several maps, showing the streets, natural and other drainage, location of utility lines and other features, and requested that the engineers and planning association members there look them over and make suggestions as to the future program for Taylor. They were well received and it was pointed out to them that the Kessler Plan association of Dallas, the citizens planning organization of that city, has a special fund for the purpose of aiding other cities and towns in devising their improvement programs.

Other Cities

Taylor was not the first to request such help from a more seasoned organization. Kessler Plan association has rendered service of this character to Mount Pleasant, Denton, Tyler, Paducah, Grand Prairie, Garland, Mesquite, Lancaster, and Lubbock. Requests have come in from as far west as Coleman, as far east as Jasper, and as far north as Wichita Falls. Marshall and Waco are also among those receiving assistance. As a result of the Kessler Plan association aid in Lancaster, a $11,000 paving program was voted by citizens of that town.

City planning is in a nascent state in Coleman; but something over one hundred interested parties attended a city planning meet there in September, including men and women from Brownwood, Santa Anna, Brady, Cross Plains, Cisco, Ballenger, Winters, Abilene and San Angelo. As a first step in city planning, Coleman is considering a boulevard circling the city. In spots the boulevard would be as much as a block wide bordering park sites that are now nothing more than open storm sewers or creek beds.

Brady city council is urging the paving of all alleys in the business district, and has promised to defray the expenses on all alley excavations.

Brownwood has recently completed a "white way" system comprising two and one-half miles of streets in the business section which are flooded with light as dusk falls through the control of an electric clock. This clock, which was brought from Switzerland, is kept wound constantly by an electric motor which switches the lights on and off each day. Due to the fact that it is automatically regulated so that as the days get shorter in the late summer and fall or longer in the spring, the clock will adjust itself each day according to the time the sun sets, it need not be inspected but once a year.

San Angelo is talking seriously considering the following out of an extensive city planning and city improvement program. Park needs have received considerable attention. It has been proposed that $75,000 be spent on parks in the near future, including the establishment of a zoo on the banks of the Concho.

El Paso Plan commission turned its attention to a planning detail the other day which is important from a landscaping point of view. It ruled that all setbacks from the curb line including setbacks for parking space must be uniform, establishing that the new curb line must be five feet inside the property line and the new sidewalk not less than 10 feet from the new curb line, making a total setback of 15 feet.

Valley towns are alive to the advantages, not only of city planning, but of regional planning. Mercedes recently conducted a three-day landscape and gardening club with Major Edward A. Wood, noted city planning authority of Dallas as the principal speaker. A number of the best authorities on landscape work in the valley also addressed the audience and the subjects covered landscaping of homes from the time the house is located on the lot until the yard is completed. A picture machine was used which illustrated the points made by the speaker. Displays of shrubs, trees and plants and of photographs of beautiful yards comprised accompanying exhibits. As a result of this series of lectures, it was decided that plans would be drawn up at once for the beautification of Texas avenue, embracing the parking of excavations on either side of the highway at the western entrance of the city, the planting of trees, shrubbery and flowers along the curbing, and the landscaping of the railroad approach to the city on the east.

What has been a highway connecting San Benito with Harlingen will be turned into a street 60 feet wide, if present proposals are carried through; and this will be the first inter-city street in Texas.

Brownsville passed a zoning ordinance a month ago providing for a ten-foot setback for all future buildings on three of her main business streets. Other structures already erected will be given 20 years to make conformation to the new property line. This means that in 20 years Brownsville will have streets 20 feet wider than she now enjoys. This is one of the mildest forms of zoning and the least expensive method of street widening both from the standpoint of the individual and of the city.

Port Arthur is already working on a zoning plan.

Texas City is grouping her municipal buildings into a civic center, including the recently completed $100,000 city hall.

While regional planning is carried out in a very thorough fashion in numbers of places, of which Los Angeles county in California is a notable example, it is not by any means general in Texas. Highways and water supply sources are the usual mooted questions which point out the need of regional planning. Disagreements between the rice farmers in the lower valley of the Colorado river in Texas and the agricultural and cattle interests in the upper reaches of the Colorado have caused heated disputes in the past. And disagreements over the damming of Devil's river in West Texas have also arisen. The pressing highway needs of the state also pointed to the need of regional planning. So far as is known, however, no attempts at planning so comprehensive as the Los Angeles region have been made in Texas outside of the Dallas city and county plan.

COVINGTON, Ky.—Mrs. Rollie Yelton witnessed the death, by drowning, of her husband and three children here recently. She stood on the bank of the Licking river and saw her husband and 12-year-old twins die in an attempt to save a younger child.

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The Cabriolet . Body by Fisher

In its Pulse-stirring Performance

You'll Find New Motoring Thrills

Skimming the straightaway at seventy and better. Turning up sixty-eight horsepower when it's really exerting itself. Accelerating from 10 to 25 miles per hour in six short seconds. That's what this New All-American has been doing for months on General Motors Proving Ground... And now it's here where you can try it. Where you can experience its glorious performance yourself. A smart, colorful car that you're sure to admire... especially after you've had it out on the road... Here's real pulse-stirring performance. Just try this New All-American. You'll find that it offers brand new motoring thrills.

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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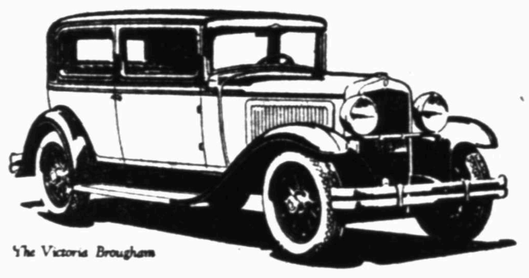
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The

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The Victoria Brougham

Larger, Roomier and Faster—
With Distinguished Quality,
Through and Through

Examine the outward beauty of Dodge Brothers new Senior, or investigate its structural goodness—the conclusion is inevitable—a car of distinguished quality, through and through!

Every part reveals traditional Dodge quality—the foundation of dependability and long life. Every line, sweep and curve reflects the genius of motordom's style creators, guided by Walter P. Chrysler.

The new Senior is larger and more roomy than its splendid predecessor—and Senior performance today is still more impressive.

The new Senior line of eight beautiful body styles presents an unusual opportunity for the exercise of personal tastes. Satin-finish hardware, specially designed for this great Six, is but one important item of the Senior's complete appointments.

There is a new Senior here, ready for you to drive whenever—and wherever—you choose.

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 (illustrated), $1575—The Roadster, $1695—The Sedan, $1675—The Coupe with Rumble Seat, $1675. All prices f. o. b. Detroit—front and rear bumpers included.

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$150 Reductions on Brand New

Pontiac Sixes

To reduce our stock of Pontiac Sixes, we have lowered the prices of all current models one hundred and fifty dollars, making it possible to buy a brand new Pontiac and save $150.00.

Never before has any six of similar quality been offered at such low prices! And never have motor car buyers had such an opportunity to enjoy superiorities of six cylinder performance and the luxury of Fisher bodies at such sensationally low cost!

Small down payments—easy monthly terms. Come in and choose your car today! Such spectacular bargains can't last long!

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	Old Price	New Price
Two Door Sedan	$ 925	$775
Coupe	925	775
Four Door Sedan	1005	855
Sport Landau Sedan	1055	905

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CHEVROLET COMPANY ANNOUNCES NEW SIX-CYLINDER AUTO

New Models Will Be Ready for Display in East on November 24 Local Date Not Yet Determined

The Chevrolet Motor company has announced the production of a new six-cylinder automobile, it was revealed here Saturday by the Fox-Brown Chevrolet company.

The models will be put on display in the East Nov. 24, but the local company does not expect to receive any cars before the first of the year. Orders will be taken immediately, however.

The announcement of the Chevrolet company follows:

Passing on to the motoring public the benefits of economies arising out of tremendous volume production, the Chevrolet Motor company today, introduces "the outstanding Chevrolet of Chevrolet history—a six in the price range of the four."

In making this important announcement, W. S. Knudsen, president and general manager, points out that the sensational public reception accorded the car in recent years has enabled Chevrolet at this time to offer the added power, speed and smoothness of a six-cylinder performance at practically the same prices that contributed so much to the world-wide popularity of the four.

Preparations for the greatest year in its history are now being made by the Chevrolet Motor company. Production of the new car was started last week and the company's 15 giant factories across the country will be turning out cars to be shipped to dealers by Dec. 15. Deliveries to the public will start Jan. 1.

Although no definite schedule has been set for 1929, Mr. Knudsen declared that production of the new car would probably exceed 1,250,000 units, thereby surpassing all former records.

In its new offering Chevrolet has retained the highly successful valve-in-head principle. The motor is of the high compression type with a non-detonating head and develops 32 per cent more power than its famous predecessor; its acceleration is measureably greater and its speed has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements. The piston displacement is 194 cubic inches.

Twenty Miles to Gallon

Despite this greatly improved performance standard, thousands of miles of testing under every road and weather conditions at the General Motors proving ground in addition to many cross country runs, have shown that the new Crevrolet engine will operate with an economy averaging better than 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline. This is practically the same fuel economy enjoyed by the owners of the previous four-cylinder model.

The motor develops 46 horse power at low engine speed and as a result of the automatic lubrication of the valve mechanism the motor is exceptionally quiet throughout the entire speed range.

Seven models of passenger cars and three commercial types comprise the line, which, according to General Motors, embodies the greatest dollar value ever offered in an automobile. Included in the passenger car line are five closed and two open models. All bodies this year carry the famous Fisher stamp of craftsmanship. The commercial car line embraces a new and larger utility truck of one and one-half ton capacity, a new light delivery chassis and the sedan delivery.

From an appearance standpoint as well as from inherent design, the car is completely new with a wide range of attractive colors and fine car appointments formerly found only on the more expeensive makes.

Despite the score of advanced features, prices remain practically the same, chiefly as a result of the influence of tremendous volume production. The passenger car range is from $525 to $725, f. o. b. Flint, Mich. The prices, according to models, are as follows: Roadster, $525; phaeton, $525; coach, $595; coupe, $595; sedan, $675; sport cabriolet, $695; convertible landau, $725. The commercial car prices are: Light delivery chassis, $400; one and one-half ton utility truck chasis, $545; one and and one-half ton utility truck chasis with cab, $650, and the sedan delivery, $595. All prices are f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Deliveries Jan. 1

Advance showings of the new Chevrolet line will be held in leading cities strategically located throughout the country beginning Nov. 24 and continuing until Dec. 22. First deliveries to purchasers will start Jan. 1. No deliveries will be made prior to that time, official stated.

Dates and places of the special advance showings are as follows: Detroit, Nov. 24-29, auditorium General Motors building; New York, Nov. 24-29, Waldorf-Astoria hotel, and Chevrolet retail store, Broadway at 57th street; Washington, D. C., Dec. 1-4, Mayflower hotel; Chicago, Dec. 1-6, PurOil building, Wacker drive and Wabash avenue; Los Angeles, Dec. 1-6, auditorium Ambassador hotel; Cincinnati, Dec. 8-14, Sinton hotel; San Francisco, Dec. 8-13, Civic auditorium-Larking hall; St. Louis, Dec. 8-14, Arcadia ballroom, 3515 Olive street; Atlanta, Dec. 18-22, auditorium-armory; Dallas, Dec. 18-22, Adolphus hotel; Portland, Ore., Dec. 18-22, Public auditorium. All of the foregoing dates are inclusive.

In each of these places the complete passenger car line will be displayed in automobile show style. Elaborate entertainment features have been arranged for the display in each city and in every case provision will be made to accommodate the hundreds of thousands of visitors who will view the new Chevrolet line between Nov. 24 and Dec. 22.

Advance orders will be taken immediately following the announcement with deliveries starting Jan. 1, officials stated. They also pointed out that to insure delivery early next year it would be advisable to place orders as soon as possible.

The plan of introductory showings with deliveries to follow after Jan. 1 was adopted for two reasons, it was explained. In the first place, officials pointed out, approximately five weeks will be required to change over the production line from the four to the six in the motor plant at Flint, Mich. Added to this was the necessity for inventory taking, which is customary at this time each year.

At the same time R. H. Grant, vice president of the Chevrolet Motor company, in charge of sales, saw in this necessary five-week interval an opportunity to provide the sales organization of some 30,000 dealers and salesmen with a means of profitable activity during this period when otherwise they would be comparatively idle.

The new Chevrolet, which on its debut Nov. 24, promises to write a new chapter in motor car history, is in every sense a proved product. Four years ago Chevrolet engineers began their research work, engineering, planning, and General Motors proving ground testing. Associated with the Chevrolet engineers were the specialized engineers of the General Motors research laboratories.

Night and day, in doors and out, in good weather and bad, they designed, built and tested every modern type of motor so that no opportunity would be overlooked—so that every desirable feature might be harmoniously incorporated in the new product. Perhaps a thousand ideas were considered and discussed. More than 100 different motors were built up and given exhaustive test block and road tests before the cabinet of expert engineers, presided over by O. E Hunt, chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor company, finally approved the new Chevrolet valve-in-head six-cylinder motor.

Speed, acceleration, power and smothness, to an unusual degree, are offered in the new motor. It is of the high compression type, fully enclosed and with a non-detonating head. It has a three and five-sixteenths bore and a three and three-quarter-inch stroke with a 194 cubic inch piston displacement.

The motor develops 32 per cent more horse power than its famous predecessor and has an abundant source of reserve power for fast getaway, heavy roads and steep grades. New features that contribute to this added power are an improved combustion chamber, a newly designed camshaft and four exhaust and three intake ports

Superior Acceleration

The speed has been stepped up to satisfy maximum requirements and in acceleration the new motor is vastly superior to any previous Chevrolet model. This remarkable acceleration is due partly to the use of a new accelerating pump. When the accelerator is suddenly depressed this pump forces a small quantity of gasoline into the manifold of the carburetor, giving the car the instant power and getaway so necessary in modern traffic. On acetual dynamometer tests the new engine develops 46 horsepower at low engine speed At all ordinary speeds it develops from three to four times the amount of power required to drive the car.

Tortional vibration is imperceptible at any speed through the use of a heavy 46-pound crankshaft which is perfectly balanced statically and dynamically. A further contribution to the exceptional quietness of the motor is the automobile lubrication of the entire rocker arm mechanism and of all valve operating parts, which in addition, are completely enclosed.

Another advanced feature is the fuel pump which insures a positive and uniform supply of gasoline to the carburetor under all driving conditions, regardless of engine speed, load or road grade. A gasoline filter, built in as part of the fuel pump, insures only clean gasoline reaching the carburetor and engine. The carburetor is further protected by a new type AC air cleaner which prevents grit and dust from entering.

There is a combustion splash and wick flow method of lubrication with the oil supplied through an oil filter at the bottom of the crankcase by means of a newly designed vane type pump. There is an oil pressure gauge incorporated in the new instrument panel.

Assuring maximum cooling efficiency, there is a large chromium-plated Harrison honeycomb radiator with water pump and fan.

The clutch is of the single plate dry disc type and requires no lubrication.

The new rear axle is similar in design to that used on the most expensive cars. It is of the semi-floating type with a strong, one-piece, banjo type, pressed steel housing. Six heavy duty New Departure annular ball bearings and extra heavy cut spiral bevel gears make for smooth driving operation.

The steering gear is semi-reversible of the ball bearing full worm and gear type. The new shaft is solid, replacing the tubular type formerly used. It is mounted in a bracket securely riveted to the frame. The beautiful 17-inch black finish steering wheel has a rubber covered spider.

Dependable non-locking four-wheel brakes with rear service brakes in two self-aligning segments contribute to the quiet, safe operating features of the car

The service brakes on the 11-inch drums on the rear wheels are of the external contracting type and those on the front of the internal expanding style The emergency brake lever is conveniently located on the driver's right and operates a braking system independent of the service brakes.

Long-chrome vanadium shock absorber steel springs of the semi-elliptic type are one of the factors accounting for the easy riding qualities of the new car. The springs are set parallel to the frame, assuring safety as well as comfort at all speeds. The front springs are each 56 inches in length and the rear springs 54 inches. The wheelbase is 107 inches.

Attractive new colors and a new order of beauty in Fisher body design characterizes the entire passenger car line. The high flattened hood and the gleaming chromium radiator shell supply the keynote of unusual smartness and grace. The rakish, unbroken lines, emphasized by distinctly grouped hood louvres, suggest speed and alertness. The divided body moulding and the concave front pillars reflect the vogue so widely favored by leading custom builders, while the larger, longer, lower bodies stand out as tributes to the latest advance in Fisher craftsmanship.

Rich Appointments

Appointments are the richest and most luxurious ever offered by Chevrolet The seats are wider and more restful. The driver's seat in all closed models is easily adjustable, forward or back, a feature recently introduced on a few of the high priced cars. The redesigned dash carries an attractive grouping of all control instruments indirectly lighted, including the new motor temperature indicator. Rich, long wearing upholsteries and specially designed Ternstedt hardware contribute to the environment of distinction.

A new body style takes its place in the new Chevrolet line, supplanting the Imperial sedan. It is the convertible landau sedan on which the top rear quarter may be completely folded down. The car is finished in Crockett brown with Mistino gray belt and striped in Shalimar orange. Window mouldings are in Mistino gray with upholstery in rich mohair.

The new coach is finished in Norse gray with Helmet gray belt and striped in Tusk ivory. Window mouldings are Helmet gray and upholstery in blue corduroy. Smart Coolie blue with Budda blue belt has been selected as the finish for the coupe. It is striped in Mountain ash scarlet and has window mouldings in Budda blue. It is upholstered in taupe corduroy.

The sedan is finished in Huntington green with Como green belt and striped in Odyssey ivory. Window mouldings are in Como green and upholstery in green corduloy. The convertible cabriolet is finished in Trianon blue with Delphian blue belt and striping in Tusk ivory. Window mouldings are Delphian blue. The cabriolet is quickly convertible into a sport roadster by lowering the top.

Zanzibar Green Belt

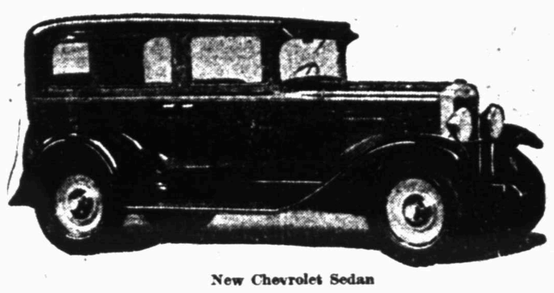
The new phaeton, which has taken the place of the touring car, is finished in Lush green with Zanzibar green belt. It is striped in Tusk ivory and has mouldings in Zanzibar green. The roadster is finished in Mistino gray with Estes Park gray belt. Striped in Vincinnes red, its mouldings are in Estes Park gray. The top is easily and quickly lowered. A boot for the top is provided.

All models are equipped with parabolic type headlamps, with parking bulbs, operating from the lighting switch. A theft proof electro-lock is also standard. There is a storage batter yith composition case; motor driven Klaxon horn; complete tool kit; weatherproof pedal enclosure; automatic spotlight and rear vision mirror.

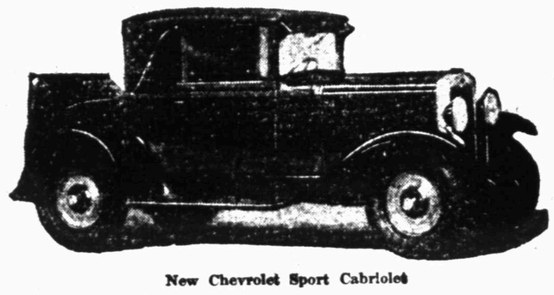
Both open cars have curtains that open with the doors, and a full vision windshield with weather strip and wiper. Coach, coupe, sedan, cabriolet and convertible landau are equipped with military sun visors, a Fisher VV type windshield with automatic type wiper and narrow windshield posts which eliminate blind spots. There are adjustable driver's seats in all closed models and cowl lamps on the cabriolet and convertible landau. Balloon tires, 4.50 by 20, are standard on all passenger models.



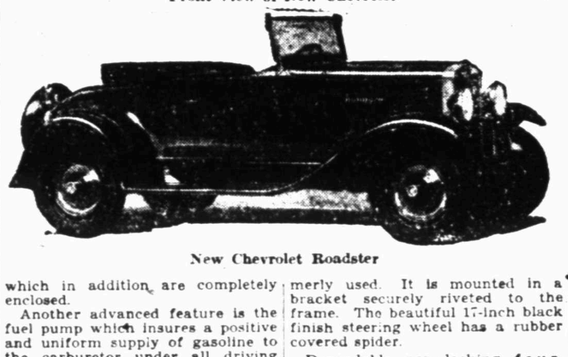
Front View of New Chevrolet



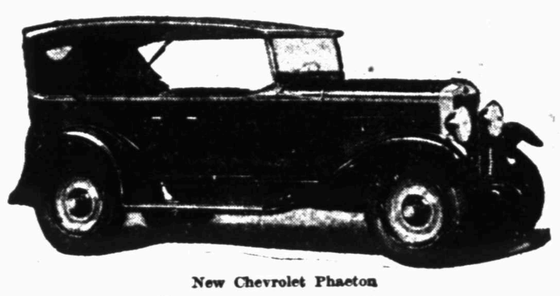
New Chevrolet Sedan



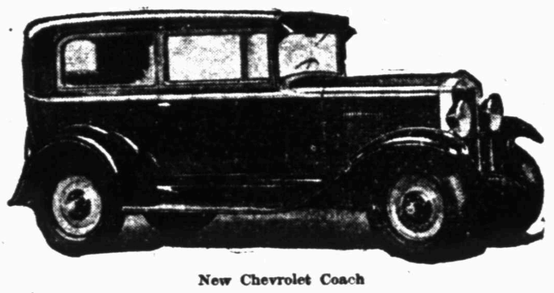
New Chevrolet Sport Cabriolet



New Chevrolet Roadster



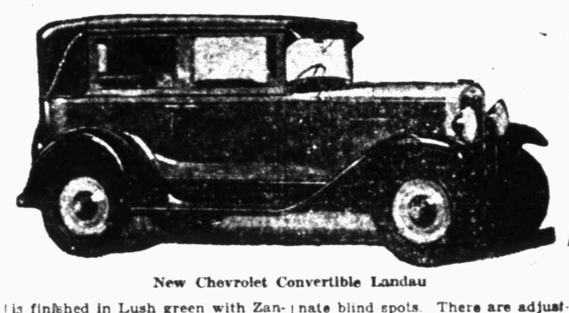
New Chevrolet Phaeton



New Chevrolet Coach



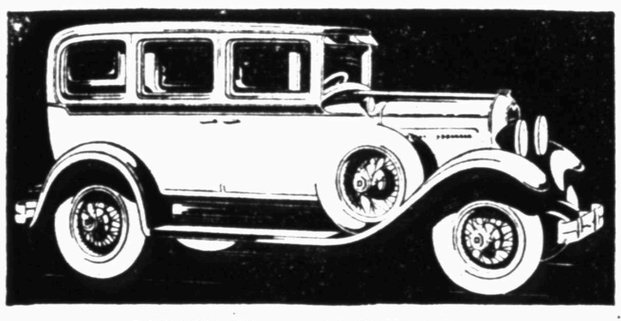
New Chevrolet Coupe



New Chevrolet Convertible Landau

SEYMOUR FOLKS MOURN "AUNT SALLY MULLINS"

SEYMOUR, Texas, Nov. 17.—Mrs. Sarah P. McNatt, 78, better known to her friends here as "Aunt Sally Mullins," died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. H. Lunsford, at Lake Kemp early Friday morning. Funeral services were conducted at the First Methodist church here Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock by the Rev. J. M Fuller, local pastor, and the remains interred in the local cemetery. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. C. E. Waller of Fort Worth and Mrs. R H. Lunsford of Lake Kemp. Death followed an illness of several months. The deceased came to Seymour more than 40 years ago and was well known throughout this locality.



DURANT SIX "60" DE LUXE SEDAN

DURANT

A great name in the Automotive Industry is made more illustrious by the distinguished values offered in the new DURANT models: Four and "60."

FOURS $595 · $775 f. o. b. Lansing

SIXES $725 · $1550 f. o. b. Lansing

Parmenter Motor Company

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New in its field but already a leader

De Soto

Multum pro parvo

New though it is in the field of low-priced sixes, the Chrysler-built De Soto Six is already solidly entrenched in leadership.

Buyers on the alert for stunning style, surpassing performance and value are choosing De Soto Six in numbers unprecedented for any new car in the industry's history.

You will search for many a day to find value comparable to that of the De Soto Six.

Faeton, $845; Roadster Espanol, $845; Sedan Coche, $845; Cupe Business, $845; Sedan, $885; Cupe de Lujo, $885; Sedan de Lujo, $955. All prices at factory.

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PUREFOY MOTOR CO., Vernon, Texas

DE SOTO SIX

PRODUCT of CHRYSLER

THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

PROVED BULLS ARE VITAL FACTORS IN BUILDING UP HERD

A factor of great importance in the building up of a dairy herd is the use of a good proved bull, says O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States department of agriculture.

To prove a bull, according to the standards set by the bureau, it is necessary to compare the yearly records of at least his first five daughters with the records of their dams. Such a comparison indicates the probable value of a bull to a herd.

The record of one outstanding sire that was proved in a Vermont dairy herd improvement association was pointed out by Mr. Reed. The first reports received of this bull included records of 15 daughters and their dams. The dams were, without exception, much better than the average dairy cows of this country. The lowest producer had a record of 314 pounds of butterfat, and the average of all the dams was 386 pounds. The 15 daughters of this sire, however, averaged 545 pounds of butterfat. Here was an average gain of 159 pounds of butterfat, or more than 40 per cent. Even more remarkable, every one of the 15 daughters was a better producer than her dam. The sire is to be credited with most of the improvement. He possessed to a remarkable degree what is known as "prepotence" in milk production.

Last year, according to Mr. Reed, only 200 dairy bulls were proved in 660 dairy herd improvement associations. It was found that of this number only one in six were still alive at the time he was proved. Some proved bulls should be slaughtered, because their records are bad, but the prepotent bulls which have demonstrated their ability to sire daughters more productive than their dams should be kept as long as they are useful.

When the exchange of bulls becomes a regular practice they can be kept until they are proved. This important phase of the work in the dairy industry is not receiving the attention that it should, and much greater effort than is now being expended should be put forth to preserve the lives of meritorious bulls. The general practice of using only good bulls, Mr. Reed believes, will result in a material increase in the production of the dairy cows of the country.

PREVENTION OF WATER-LOGGING BY LINING CANALS WITH CONCRETE FOUND SUCCESSFUL ON MANY OF COUNTRY'S IRRIGATION SYSTEMS

By A. M. M'PHERSON

All waterlogging is caused by excess water. Whenever more water passes into the soil than can find its way out through natural underground channels the water table will rise and the land will be ruined. If drains are installed additional channels are provided for the escape of excess water, the water table is lowered and the land can be again placed in cultivation after further work has been done on it. It is obvious that if excess water can be prevented from passing into the soil that drainage will not be needed.

Our project has practically an unlimited water supply. Lake Kemp is big enough to irrigate three or four times as many acres as we are now irrigating. As a consequence a great deal of water is available for use by the farmers. On many projects water is the limiting factor. Economy is the watchword and the farmers are forced by circumstances to make a little water go a long way. Great skill is acquired by the irrigators and the result is that less water escapes down through the soil to help raise the water table. Here there is no compelling incentive for skill in the economical use of irrigation water. There is so much water that it is used liberally.

Even on projects where the farmers are forced by a limited water supply to practice rigid economy and use the greatest skill they are not able to prevent the loss of some water through deep percolation. Of course, this lost water tends to accumulate and eventually raise the water table. Therefore, on every project farmers' irrigation is the source of waterlogging and this cannot be prevented. There is no way to prevent the entry into the soil of some excess water from irrigation. The only remedy in such cases is drainage.

There is another source of ground water on irrigation projects. We quoted some figures in a previous article concerning the loss of water from canal systems on United States reclamation projects. It was about 50 per cent on the average. We do not know what the losses are through the canals on this project, but there is some loss surely. Most of such lost water accumulates in the ground and causes waterlogging.

On many irrigation projects, as time goes on, it is thought that the canals become tighter and the loss of water by seepage less on account of the deposition of silt on the banks and bottoms. The silt is carried by the water and is deposited in the canals and forced into the earth thus closing the natural pore spaces of the soil.

On this project there is not much chance for silt sealing. Lake Kemp acts as a huge settling basin and on account of the high lime content of the water all silt is soon deposited. From Lake Kemp the water flows down the river to the diversion lake which in turn acts as another settling basin. The water leaving the diversion lake to enter the canals carries little if any silt with it.

As a matter of fact it is entirely probable that our canals are not as tight and leak proof now as they were a short time after the water was first turned into them. Most of the canals traverse heavy clay soils. Clay is ordinarily quite resistant to the passage of water except when it is naturally divided into square chunks which is known as block clay. This kind of clay is frequently quite permeable. However, all clays are changed in form under the influence of water carrying lime or calcium salts. Lake Kemp water is heavily charged with such salts. The effect of such salts on clay soils is to render them more friable, easier cultivated, and more easily penetrated by water. Our canal banks and bottoms where they are of clay have very likely been rendered grainy or sand like and are probably much more porous now than they were originally. If such is the case more water now escapes than did a few years ago. Water percolating from a canal generally accumulates in the soil and eventually causes waterlogging. Fortunately waterlogging from such sources can frequently be stopped without going to the expense of drainage.

The way to stop waterlogging from leaky canals is to prevent the water from leaking out. The way to stop leaks is to line the canals. Canals have been lined on many projects. Many projects are now lining their canals. We can line canals here and stop leaks. Why put in drains to remove water if the water can be prevented from getting into the soil at all? Lining canals is recognized as standard practice on most projects as a preventive or palliative of waterlogging.

The best lining for irrigation canals is either concrete or sand and cement applied with a cement gun. Such canals leak very little and in addition they cost much less for maintenance than do earthen canals. No weeds grow in them. They do not have to be cleaned. They deliver more water size for size and grade for grade than do canals with earthen banks. They are well worth while aside from their value in preventing waterlogging.

Many other methods of lining canals have been tried besides using Portland cement but none have been entirely successful. Oils and asphalts do not stand up and steel linings soon rust out.

Methods of concrete lining are well standardized on account of the very large amount of such work which has been done on many irrigation projects. The canal is first regraded and brought to the shape and size it is desired to have it when lined. Then a concrete slab is cast from 3 to 6 inches thick, covering the bottom and sides up to and beyond the high water line. Such jobs are handled in much the same way that a concrete highway or sidewalk job is handled and similar methods are used.

Sand and cement shot in place with a cement gun which operates with compressed air under high pressure is also a lining which is much used. This method makes a lining which in many respects is superior to ordinary concrete and is frequently less costly. It has been used on many irrigation projects and is now being used extensively in the lower Rio Grande valley in this state and also in the Salt River valley in Arizona. The lower Rio Grande has become badly waterlogged in many places and lining the canals with a cement gun seems to be a very effective remedy.

Obviously lining all the canals on an irrigation project would be very costly and would not then prevent all waterlogging on account of lost water from farmers' irrigation. But when it is known that a section of a canal is losing water badly then that section should surely be lined and the work should be done promptly. Often casual inspection of a canal will show that it is leaking and that land is being waterlogged by it. In other cases an underground survey will trace the source of waterlogging to a particular portion of a canal. Again it is often possible to determine by meter measurements of the flow of water in a ditch just about where losses are taking place. Wherever leaks are found they should be carefully followed up and if it is found that they are responsible for waterlogging then the first step in saving the land which is affected is to line the canal that is causing the damage.

Sometimes leaky canals may be harmless as the lost water may find its way into some adjacent water course without doing any damage but this is not generally the case.

Any plan for the reclaiming of a waterlogged irrigation project or the prevention of further waterlogging on a project that has not been entirely destroyed must take into account the lining of portions of the canal system which are leaking. The sooner canal sections which are leaking are lined the better. If taken in time lining may prevent the destruction of thousands of acres of fertile farm land.

Our next article will discuss further drainage methods.

CONFLICT BETWEEN COWS AND RODENTS NORWAY'S MYSTERY

OSLO, Norway—Can you imagine cows so mad that they will forsake their vegetable diet for fresh meat? In Stavanger, Norway, this actually happens.

About every 60 years this locality is overrun with a mysterious migration of millions of tiny animals called lemmings. These little beasts change the cows of Stavanger from mild and complacent animals into raging creatures.

The lemming looks like a small guinea pig dipped in yellow. With small eyes, tiny feet and a mere wisp of a tail, he appears harmless. But he has a set of mean little teeth that look as if they could gnaw through anything. With them he spares nothing. Everything vegetable that comes his way he devours, roots and all.

When Mr. Lemming begins to chew the grass in the pastures around Stavanger, the cows parade into town as a protest. But the townspeople give the poor cows scant sympathy. Chased from the gardens where they have nibbled at flower and vegetable, the nervous beasts return to the fields ready for war.

Forced to Eat Meat

They rage and stamp on the little creatures and actually chew them up. Whether the cows relish this sudden change in diet is doubtful, it being more likely that they act only in revenge.

But that doesn't stop the lemming. After propagating a large family and eating everything around him he moves into the next field where he and his descendants continue their destruction.

The migration of the Norwegian lemming is one of the most astonishing of nature's mysteries. They are never seen between migrations. Suddenly and from no apparent source the little beasts appear in the mountains behind Stavanger. They begin to multiply so rapidly that the mountains soon swarm with them.

Then the migration begins. It is peculiar from any other migration in nature in that these animals move in an absolutely straight line from the mountains to the sea. Steadily, for two or three years this vast army of more than 300,000,000 eats its way over the land, ending its destructive career by drowning in the sea.

Rodents Go Straight On

Nothing on land can stop them. Driven by some powerful instinct each one follows his own straight path.

They never go around anything. If they come to a mountain they climb over it. If it's a river before them they swim it.

When they arrive at the sea they plunge in. The same powerful instinct that drove them over the land drives them to swim out to sea. Onward they swim until they either lose strength and drown or become a fat meal for some hungry fish. They have been seen out as far as nine miles swimming hopefully on.

No one has been able to discover where the lemmings come from and it is, as much of a mystery among naturalists to determine where they are trying to go. A Norwegian legend of the sixteenth century tells us that the lemmings drop from heaven or at least from some cloud.

COLLINGSWORTH POSTPONES VOTE ON ROAD BOND PLAN

WELLINGTON, Texas, Nov. 17.—The road bond election ordered in Collingsworth county for Nov. 24 has been postponed to Dec. 15, it was announced by the commissioners court which was in session Monday.

The change in the date of the election was ordered by the commissioners in order to perfect the phrasing of the legal notice and to allow the voters of this county additional time in which to give the election their careful study.

NOVEMBER IS TIME TO GUARD CLOSELY AGAINST PARASITES

In November everyone should continue to take precautions against trichinosis arising from the use of raw pork products, says Dr. Maurice C. Hall, of the United States department of agriculture, in the calendar of livestock parasites published recently for free distribution. Two other general warnings are emphasized on the November page of the calendar: "Control worms in chickens" and "make certain that houses to be occupied by livestock during the winter are clean, are on well-drained land and are well ventilated.

"If your chickens have worms," writes Doctor Hall in the text, "as revealed by a post-mortem examination of one or several of them, use 2 per cent by weight of finely powdered tobacco dust containing at least 1.5 per cent nicotine in the dry mash to control roundworms and cecum worms in the flock and thus diminish the danger to young chicks and poults next spring. The cecum worm carries blackhead. Consult Farmers' Bulletin No. 1330-F.

"Beware of raw or inadequately cooked pork products. Continue to take precautions to protect yourself and your family against trichinosis.

"November is an excellent month for putting all buildings that are to be occupied by livestock in good condition for the winter. Give special attention to cleanliness, drainage and ventilation.

"Manure is the greatest source of danger from the eggs and young of parasitic worms and the cysts of coccidia. Old and well-rotted manure may be regarded as safe as far as these parasites are concerned, and fresh manure must be regarded as dangerous. If manure is kept until well rotted, it should be under conditions which prevent fly breeding. If it is spread on the fields while still fresh, it should be plowed under promptly."

CREW OF MEN WORKING ON BRIDGE AT GRANDFIELD

GRANDFIELD, Okla., Nov. 17.—A crew of men under Witt and Williams, local contractors, started work Tuesday on the highway bridge spanning the Jack creek ditch north of the city on the Grandfield-Chattanooga highway. The bridge will be of wood and will be temporary, a steel or concrete structure to replace it when the ditch has been widened to its fullest extent.

Less than a week will be required to complete the bridge.

The Chattanooga highway has been out of commission for weeks, since the large Deep Red dredger passed across the road, leaving a large uncovered ditch. Controversy as to whom should replace the bridge arose and the state highway department took the responsibility and will replace it through the county commissioners, it was stated. The work was left to a bid and later awarded to J. G. Witt and Tex Williams, bridge builders.

MARTIN TAKES CHARGE OF OLUSTEE NEWSPAPER

OLUSTEE, Okla., Nov. 17.—Wesley A. Martin has taken charge of the Olustee News as editor and manager. Mr. and Mrs. Martin moved from Granite to Olustee, where they will make their home.

J. Warren White of Hollis is owner and publisher of the paper.

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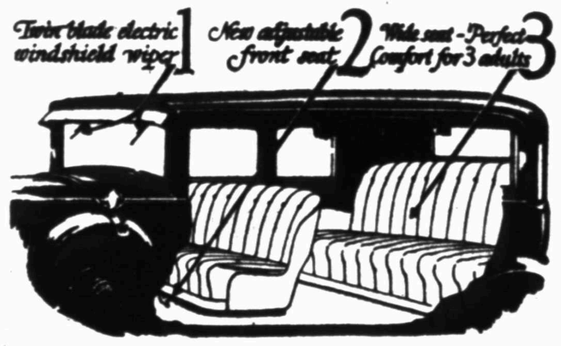
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WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

Beth, Who Understood

By FANNIE HURST

The World's Highest Paid Short Story Writer

Author of "Humoresque" "A President Is Born"

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WHEN Beth was seventeen, she had been "committed" three times. Twice to a group of nuns who conducted a "house of refuge" for wayward girls, and once to a city-owned island where there was also a special department for girls who had erred as Beth had.

There were practically no extenuating circumstances to make her a special case except the usual ones of bad environment, bad company and inherited wayward tendencies. Beth's mother, up to her very death, had not been without her exploits. Her father had long since disappeared, although a sailor confrere of his had reported sailing with him not long since on the China seas.

LIKE so many girls who go the wayward way, Beth was over-developed both mentally and physically. At sixteen she had a lovely woman's figure and a worldly wisdom that was actually a little terrifying. If there is any one thing that could be said in extenuation, to make Beth's a somewhat special case, it was the fact that without effort and certainly without design, and from the very first days of her early maturity, she had attracted the loose members of the opposite sex who made up her harum-scarum tenement world.

Boys had always crowded around Beth. They liked her. They came to her with their triumphs and they came to her with their woes. She had the secret of knowing how to feel interested. She cared passionately about the concerns of others. In fact, it might be said of her that she lived a vicarious life, her interests centering but little around her own life, but reaching out almost possessively into the lives of others.

It was therefore not surprising that such a girl as this, pretty and developed at seventeen, living a wayward life in a family of relatives who had not much time nor concern for her, should be easy timber.

WHEN Beth was this side of her seventeenth birthday and employed as saleswoman in the basement of a Five- and Ten-Cent Store, she was committed, after a third appearance before the Juvenile Court for offenses of one sort or another, to the house of refuge because of a sordid encounter with a horny-handed young truck driver who had been the cause of her first social slip-up.

Everyone liked her at the home and apparently it was easy for Beth to shift her concern from the horny-handed young truck driver to the turbulent affairs of the girls who were likewise committed to the home for not dissimilar offenses. In fact, at the conclusion of the term of her detention, it was with a genuine reluctance that she turned her pretty face away from the calm world of nuns and convent routine back once more to the turmoil and grind of the old environment. It was with the blessings, the admonitions and the prayers of the kind-faced nuns that Beth took her leave, full of high resolve, full of a determination to make herself worthy to live in a world that was peopled with such high-minded women as these.

THE occasion of Beth's second commitment to the institution was a matter of genuine sorrow to the nuns. She had seemed so chastened, eager to reform, so happy to place her feet on the open road. This time, it seemed, a young shipping clerk in the box factory where Beth was employed as pieceworker had importuned the girl into temptation. There was the usual Juvenile Court procedure, the stern, sad admonitions of the Judge, the more severe rebuke for second offense. And, with tears of shame in her lovely eyes, Beth was again committed.

The third time she was no longer a subject for the procedure of the Juvenile Court. The Woman's Court promptly committed her, after her record had been produced from the files, for sixty days at the city island. Beth had become an old offender.

IT was pitiable, because apparently this girl had no deeply rooted interest in these men who could so easily seduce her. The first one to perceive this was the Judge in the adult court who had committed her to the city island.

"How is it your interest in these men does not seem to endure? You never look them up, do you?"

"No," replied Beth through her moistened, quivering lips. "It's just that they seem to need me—somehow—"

The Judge seemed to ponder a little over that. Was this a case of a perverted and absurd mother-instinct in a girl who could not say no to a man who seemed alone or depressed or who needed her kind of encouragement? Well, in the last analysis, it was a third offense and as such the Judge decided it must be dealt with.

The sixty-day commitment to the city island was the most severe and harrowing experience to which Beth had ever been subjected. As a matter of fact, she left the place with her health impaired for the first time in her robust young life. A racking cough made it difficult for her to hold a position. Still, a new fear had been born in Beth. Where the old days at the house of refuge had been blessed ones that were even filled with a quiet kind of happiness, she now realized that as an adult she was no longer committable to the kind and helpful nuns, but to the rigors of the punishment befitting an adult.

IT was not difficult to walk what she called "the straight and narrow" so long as she was let alone. The surprising, in fact the incredible part of it all was, just as the woman Judge had so faintly and inadequately suspected, Beth did not crave or even desire the society or the relations with the constant stream of young men who seemed to find her company so highly attractive.

So long as they let her be, it was comparatively simple for Beth to go her own way—a simple way between her work and her lodgings. But Beth was sure to find awaiting her at the close of her workaday, or on her way to work, some negligible youth out-of-work, out-of-luck, out-of-enthusiasm, craving her society, demanding her solace.

Beth would not say no.

So long as they let her be it was comparatively simple for her to go her own way between work and lodgings.

But Beth was sure to find waiting for her some negligible youth, out of work, out of luck, out of enthusiasm, craving her society.

Beth was a fount of sympathy. Her shoulders ached to bear the burdens of others.

And being needed was panacea to Beth. The fact that a youth with a pimply face and a watering eye had lost his clutch on life and was in danger of one sort or another from the hand of the law or was the victim of a loneliness that was eating his heart, was sufficient for Beth. She could not say no to him.

IT was during this struggle against the unpleasant possibility of being remanded to the city island that the saving circumstance occurred. The welfare department of the store where Beth was employed as basement saleswoman, checking up on the racking cough which had become more and more noticeable, sent her to the office of a physician the firm employed for just such exigencies. A tubercular girl, or one on the verge of it, could not of course continue in the employ of the company.

The physician to whom Beth was sent was a fairly young one whose offices were on a scale of magnificence beyond anything she had ever seen.

Her condition was not tubercular nor anything approaching it. It took, however, three visits to the office of the young doctor to determine that. At the end of the third, to his complete astonishment and his overpowering amusement, the young doctor found himself telling Beth things about himself he had never before put into words. She was a fount of sympathy. She was a monument of understanding. Ultimately, as she unfolded the sordid story of her sordid life, she became to him a madonna of purity—the figure of a woman who could not say no to need.

They were married a month later. As a wife, a successful one, and as a highly successful mother, the shoulders of Beth are sufficiently burdened now with the needs of others.

FANNIE HURST.