

SNOW BLANKETS MID-WEST STATES

Leopard's Owner Held On Charge In Plainview Jail

(By The Associated Press)
PLAINVIEW, Nov. 20.—Charles Howard, keeper of a leopard which Saturday fatally injured James Evans, 4, at Littlefield, was held in the Hale county jail today on a charge of negligent homicide, filed at Littlefield. The leopard was confined in a zoo at Clovis, N.M.

Wade Potter, county attorney at Littlefield, said Howard made an affidavit that the drug store where the child was attacked had employed him to exhibit the leopard there.

The Evans child died yesterday in a Lubbock hospital. The cat had suddenly pounced on him, almost scalping the little boy. The leopard was with a carnival show.

FUNERAL FOR CHILD BEING CONDUCTED TODAY; FEELING APPARENTLY DIES DOWN IN CASE

(Special to the Daily Journal)
LITTLEFIELD, Nov. 20.—Funeral services for James Evans, four-year-old son of J. D. Evans, of this city, who died shortly before noon Wednesday in a Lubbock sanitarium, are being held in this city this afternoon.

Services are being conducted at the Tabernacle Baptist church, Rev. Roy A. Kemp, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in the Littlefield cemetery.

Young Evans died as result of wounds sustained when he was attacked by a supposedly pet leopard there last Saturday morning which was being shown by its owner in a local drug store. Complications of meningitis set in Monday night and the lad lost strength steadily until his death yesterday.

Feeling in this city toward owner of the leopard had quieted today and there were no indications that violence would be considered. Father of the lad stated that he had nothing to say in the matter when asked.

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE PLANS CAMPAIGN ON PROHIBITION THROUGHOUT NATION ENLISTING PROMINENT BUSINESS MEN

FOR MR. HOOVER

Here's a bit of Coolidge economy in the Hoover household. The turkey item on the president's Thanksgiving dinner budget will not cost a dime, for Lawrence Richey, secretary to President Hoover, shot the birds himself. He is shown below, with two turkeys and five pheasants, which he bagged on a game preserve near Hagerstown, Md.



MYSTERY GIFTS PUZZLE FAMILY FOR TWO YEARS

(By The Associated Press)
CLARKSON, Pa., Nov. 20.—In the quiet life of a respectable Clarkson county farmer and his wife has come a mystery for which they find no solution—a mystery of valuable gifts left in the family mail box by a person whose identity is not disclosed.

On Halloween of 1928, Mr. and Mrs. John Neely returned to their farm home late and found in the mail box a cigar box containing a valuable watch and a mesh bag of excellent quality. They feared trouble would result if they disclosed the articles were in their possession, they said, and put the gifts away and said nothing.

The farmer and his wife again were away from home on Christmas Day of 1928. When they returned, another box was in the mail box. In it were a man's ring set with a ruby and a diamond ring for a woman. Also there was a note saying that the Neelys need not be afraid to wear the gifts, because they came from an unknown friend whom Mrs. Neely had befriended when she was very young. It added that some day everyone would know from whom the gifts came.

The third visitation of the

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Oklahoma Village Surveys Storm Toll

NINETEEN ARE VICTIMS OF TORNADO

DEAD BEING BURIED BY CITIZENS; WORK OF REBUILDING BEGUN

(By The Associated Press)
BETHANY, Okla., Nov. 20.—Storm stricken citizens of this Nazarene church colony of 2,000 today assumed quietly the task of burying their 19 dead and rebuilding the some 200 homes laid waste yesterday by a tornado that ravaged the eastern section of the town.

There was little demonstration as the populace drew together the disrupted threads of its quiet existence. The simple faith that met the town's greatest disaster with resignation buoyed its citizenry in the work of rehabilitation.

Was God's Will
"It was God's will," said W. T. Armstrong, a divinity student at Bethany Wesleyan college, the town's central organization, and probably he expressed the composite attitude of the populace. The student lost a hard worked for home in the storm and will have to leave school.

Material aid came quickly from a sympathetic public, canvassed for subscriptions through newspapers and radio station WKY. Donations poured in so rapidly it had been impossible to make an accurate tabulation but it was estimated more than \$17,000 had been received. A Red Cross appeal from division headquarters in St. Louis asked for \$30,000.

The Oklahoma Contractors' association volunteered its services in the rebuilding of homes, waiving thoughts of profit.

Like a mammoth steam roller, the tornado crushed a path a quarter mile wide through the eastern section of Bethany, flattening homes as though they were card board, and injuring scores. It dropped first at Camel Creek school house, four miles south of Bethany, killing four pupils and injuring the teacher and ten other pupils. After passing northeastward through Bethany and wrecking a few farm houses, it drifted three miles north of the town.

THREE DIE AS PLANE FALLS

(By The Associated Press)
BURLINGAME, Cal., Nov. 20.—Three bodies and a pile of wreckage, found yesterday in the Tehachapi foothills north of here, revealed the fate of a northbound Pacific Coast Airplane, caught in storm and fog early Tuesday.

Flavius A. Donaldson, veteran pilot who served in the army air corps during the World war, was at the controls Monday night when the Pacific Air Transport plane left here for Oakland. With him were George Rogers, mechanic, and Miss Jean Markov, who was celebrating her 18th birthday with a flight to Portland, Ore., to visit friends. The ship carried 319 pounds of mail.

Radio messages sent by Donaldson to the transport base here chronicled the flight until 2:07 a. m. Tuesday. At that time, after a fight with wind, snow and fog, he reported he could gain no more than 3,000 feet altitude, barely 1,000 feet above the highest peaks there, and was circling helplessly over Tejon, where a small emergency landing field lay hidden by snow or fog.

For 48 hours the fate of the craft was unknown. Then Eddie M. Newson, cowboy, stumbled upon the broken mass.

PORT ARTHUR STORE BURNS

PORT ARTHUR, Nov. 20.—Approximately \$60,000 damage was caused by fire which early today swept through DeWitt's of Port Arthur's leading dry goods store.

Grand Champion Lot Of Bees Sell High

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 20.—The grand champion crop of baby bees at the American Royal livestock show here were sold at auction today for \$20.50 a hundred pounds.

The 15 head of Herefords, fattened on a part wheat ration by Dan D. Gassment of Manhattan, Kan., were bid in by a packager firm for a railroad restaurant company.

Prairie To Hale Panhandle Buying

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 20.—The Prairie Oil and Gas company announced today that effective immediately, it would cease purchasing crude oil in the Texas Panhandle. Decline of market demand was given as the reason. The company has been taking an average of 15,000 barrels daily from the Panhandle field.

Mexico To Build Merchant Fleet

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 20.—The president today signed a bill granting a subsidy to shipyards building ships for a Mexican merchant fleet.

Dr. Cadman Resigns Two Chairmanships

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(P)—The resignation of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman from the chairmanships of two philanthropic organizations—the Golden Rule Foundation and China Famine Relief, Inc., was announced today.

Three D Stations In Texas Are Sold

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—(P)—Ohio Oil Co., a subsidiary of Marathon Oil Co., has acquired 125 Texas service stations through purchase of Three D products. Marathon also has acquired the Del Rio Refinery and Eagle Distributing Co.

LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

Member of Associated Press—Day and Night Leased Wire Service
LUBBOCK, TEXAS
"The Hub Of The Plains"
VOL. 6, NO. 54 LUBBOCK, TEXAS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1930 (P) MEANS "ASSOCIATED PRESS"

BORDER BATTLE PROBED

PROTESTS POURING IN ON AMERICAN BULL FIGHT; TO BE A LA RUBBER

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 20.—(P)—The animal lovers of the nation are balancing the pen against the sword in protest against the proposed bull fight here, on November 30, featuring Sidney Franklin, America's only lord.

From Philadelphia, Kansas City, Boston and other points have come scathing denunciations to Mayor Jerome T. Connelton.

Excerpt: "The eyes of the world are on Newark." "If Senator Franklin wants to fight, let him fight a man," "how would you like to be the poor bull?"

Promoters of the spectacle have assured the mayor that it will be only a "spring exhibition" between Franklin and four bulls. He will carry a rubber sword, it was said, the picadores will be armed with pointless spears and the horns of the bulls will be tipped with rubber.

SLATON AND SPUR FOOTBALL FANS IN LUBBOCK TODAY TO WITNESS BATTLE BETWEEN TWO TEAMS; SCHOOLS CLOSE

Lubbock takes on holiday appearance today when business and professional men and women of Slaton and Spur call time out, close their shops and offices for the day and journey to the metropolis of the South Plains where the football teams of Spur and Slaton high schools meet in deadly combat for honors in the Class B division of district 2. The timer will be favored to win the championship of the district, and will be the champion of the southern half of the circuit.

Reports from Spur are to the effect that more than 500 fans from that city will be on hand for the game on the Tech field today, which starts promptly at 3 o'clock, and similar reports from Slaton, which claim that the inhabitants of that town are coming almost 100 per cent to witness the affair. An intense rivalry has sprung up among Class B teams of the district, and the fight for highest honors has taken on the appearance of a feud with four teams in the district competing this week in the semi-finals.

Pedraza Meets Littlefield
Littlefield, named champion of sub-district number 1, will meet Pedraza in a semi-final clash tomorrow.

Football spirit in Slaton has approached fever heat since Coach Paul Wright's Tigers decisively

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PROVES HIS CASE 'Fire-Eater' Is Free After Police Performance

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—(P)—Melvin Girtlen, 22-year-old "fire-eater" of Houston, Texas, who weighs 280 pounds, had to demonstrate his performance before the police before they were convinced that he was not a loiterer but a man out of a job.

An officer questioned him on a street corner here and he said he was a "fire-eater" and had been a trapper since he was ten years old but that amateur "fire-eaters" of late had forced him out of a job.

Police obtained for Girtlen some gasoline, absorbent cotton and matches and Girtlen put on his act and convinced the officers that he was an honest-to-goodness "fire-eater."

He was acquitted of the loitering charge in night court.

TRIPS PLANNED ON SESSION

Preparations going forward for boys' conference

Two trips for the purpose of creating interest in the Older Boys' conference, to be held in Lubbock, December 5, 6 and 7, have been planned for Friday, according to announcement this morning by officials in charge of the out of town visits.

Dean J. M. Gordon, of Texas Technological college, and Jack Boyd, plan to visit several South Plains cities tomorrow and will make brief addresses in high schools in each of the cities to be visited.

Arrangements Taking Form
Arrangements for the conference are rapidly taking form. Grover C. Goode, of Dallas, executive secretary of the state Y. M. C. A. announced this morning, following several committee meetings which were held yesterday and prior to others which are to be held today.

With B. Sherrod as chairman, the district committee met at the city hall this morning for discussion of plans for dividing the city into districts to facilitate work of other committees to work during the conference. Members of Mr. Sherrod's committee include A. C. Jackson, Harley D. Woods, J. A. Ray, Jr., Geo. Simmons, Walter Myrick, Jr., W. H. Rodgers, Chas. Whitacre, J. D. Hassell and J. Bryan Miller.

A meeting of the banquet committee is under way this afternoon.

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TWO MEN ARE KILLED AND ONE HURT

CUSTOM OFFICIALS SAY FIGHT IS HARDEST IN MONTHS

(By The Associated Press)
EL PASO, Nov. 20.—Customs officials today conducted a further investigation at the scene of last night's gun fight between four border guards and 11 alleged run smugglers, in belief there were other casualties than the two men killed, and one wounded.

Officials said the fight was the biggest in months, more than 300 shots having been fired. A large quantity of liquor and an automobile were seized after the fight.

The Men Killed
Frank Barncastle of Las Cruces, N. M., and Jesus Pag of El Paso, were killed, and Jesus Jasso, residence unknown, was wounded in a hand.

Customs guards said occupants of the automobile opened fire when commanded to halt. They said the fight was participated in by others who were across the border in Mexico.

Jasso denied to hospital attendants he had been smuggling liquor.

Customs officials said there was renewed activity of run smugglers in this district in anticipation of the Christmas trade and said extraordinary efforts would be made to prevent smuggling of contraband liquor into the United States.

CHAMP HUSKER

Now that he has won the husking championship of the world, for the fourth time, Fred Stanek, below, of Webster county, Iowa, probably is laying plans to husk even faster next year. He won over entries from six other corn belts, at Norton, Kas., by husking 39.34 bushels of corn in 80 minutes.



ROAD WORK TO BE SOUGHT

CONGRESS TO BE ASKED TO GIVE \$125,000,000 FOR HIGHWAYS

(By Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—Congress will be asked to make the \$125,000,000 allotted for federal aid in road construction in 1932 available immediately on enactment of the agriculture department's supply bill.

Chairman of state drought relief committees, meeting with senate national committee, were so advised today by C. W. Warburton, secretary of the national committee. Secretary Hyde and the budget bureau will join in the recommendation.

If agreed to, Warburton explained, the road funds for the fiscal year 1932 would be available probably before March 1 rather than on July 1, the beginning of the 1932 fiscal year.

Warburton pointed out that during September and October, \$16,740,000 in federal funds for highway construction were used as compared with \$8,826,000 in the same two months last year. This acceleration was to stimulate employment to help farmers suffering from the drought.

CAR ACCIDENT FATAL

DENISON, Nov. 20.—(P)—Harry Bowling of Dripping Springs was killed in an automobile accident on the Bella-Denison road last night.

VOICE OF MOTHER INDIA IN PERSON OF BEAUTIFUL UNVEILED BEGUM HAS PLEA FOR INDIAN FEDERATION PLAN

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Nov. 20.—The voice of Mother India was heard at the round table conference today for the first time when the beautiful Begum Shah Nawaz addressed the assembly to ask that her country's future government be built along lines of an Indian federation.

On this day of days in her life, when she was to plead for all that she held dear in her country and people, the Begum came to Saint James' palace garbed in a bright blue sari, or shawl, edged with silver embroidery, an attire which was a delicate wisp of blending color and jewels. She was quite nervous as she arose to speak to the more than 300 men in the conference hall.

More Than Striking
Her appearance was more than striking. Indian potentates, Indian radicals and British statesmen surrounded the little woman from a Moslem family who in generations past always observed the custom of "pardah," or seclusion and the veil.

As she expressed it herself today it is "an illustration indeed of the fact that the so-called unchanging east is unchanging no longer."

The Begum spoke in soft, rich tones, at first hesitant, then with greater confidence as Premier MacDonald, facing her directly across the round table, smiled encouragement. The tremor of her sari black hair showed from beneath her blue sari, which was wound round her

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TEMPERATURE TUMBLES LOW IN AREA

TRAFFIC IS HAMPERED BY STORMS; COLDER WEATHER LIKELY

(By The Associated Press)
DENVER, Colo., Nov. 20.—Storms which have spread a deep blanket of snow over the west were vanishing today, replaced by tumbling temperatures and partially clear skies.

Snows continued in the Rockies yesterday paralyzing highways and seriously handicapping railroad traffic. Scores of automobiles were stalled between Palmer Lake and Colorado Springs. The Palmer Lake city hall was transformed into a house of refuge for stranded travelers.

Fire Feet in Rain
High winds tossed the white blanket in New Mexico, blocking highways, piling five feet of snow in the streets of Alton and marooning hunting parties in the Gila mountains.

In Wyoming air mail pilots defied the storm to carry on, somewhat behind schedule.

Ty Cobb, an oil driller, was taken nearly frozen to death, from an isolated cabin near Hiramshaw, Wyoming.

Denver Has Foot
There was more than a foot of snow in Denver with a falling mercury stopping at the 15 mark. The

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SOLONS SHIFT TO BE FOUGHT

EVIDENCE OF STRUGGLE ON REAPPORTIONMENT IS APPEARING

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The qualities of a firecracker, well filled with political dynamite, inherent in reapportionment of the house of representatives today were becoming increasingly evident.

The old struggle of city versus country, in all its ramifications, poked up its ugly face as members from the states which are to lose of the recently announced census plan of redistribution today were becoming increasingly evident.

Groups Seek Exclusion
One group will seek to have alien excluded from the count upon which reapportionment is based. Repealing members from the industrial cities filled with non-naturalized workers, threaten to have the non-voting negro population of southern states cut from the tabulation.

Both plans have been up before and have failed, but not by any handsome margins to guarantee safety for the census plan. In fact, its supporters base their chief hopes on such utter disagreement in congress that the legislative body will be able to do nothing. Then the automatic take effect of the seventy-second congress just elected but for the one which will be chosen in 1932.

Yet such an outcome would not remove reapportionment as "one more stumbling block to speedy disposal of legislation, necessary to avert an extra session."

ANOTHER HUNTER KILLED FOR DEER

LLANO, Nov. 20.—(P)—Mistaken for a deer, Winston Durham, 18, son of Walter Durham of Comanche, was fatally shot yesterday by a hunting companion. An inquest verdict of death by accidental shooting was returned.

A Smashing Serial Of Football And Love

'MUD AND GLORY'

Written for the Lubbock Daily Journal and King Features Syndicate by James M. Neville. Copyright by King Features Syndicate. All rights reserved.

SYNOPSIS

Terry Malone and Red Thomas, freshmen, both aspire to Princeton's football crown and the love of Margot Blair, young society girl. Red, a bully, breaks Terry's arm causing him to leave college. A year later he returns. Red, now a sophomore, is Princeton's hope. He is suspended for six months and Terry is substituted on the team. His playing makes him a national hero. Margot loves Terry, but realizes he is no matrimonial catch from a financial standpoint. She decides to give him up.

Terry and Red, striving for the captaincy of the Junior team, control their dislike for one another.

Terry, overhearing Red say he has won Margot back, is stunned.

CHAPTER XXIV

Rain, cold and wet, slashed across University Field, widened and deepened puddles of slate colored water that blotched the turf. Rain, sullen and raw, poured down on shivering athletes.

"Hold on to that ball, men!" cried the coach, shivering in a rain-drenched slicker, with tiny rivulets of water dripping from his hat and the end of his coat. "Half the big games were played in rain last season. Get used to handling that ball. Right rain the day of the Yale game." The coach stood directly behind the varsity backfield, watching every move of his players in a dingo-dong scrimmage with the scrubs.

"If it only rains the day of the Yale game," remarked one of the coaches, "I think we'll lick them with Red Thomas in there. Just look at him. Never saw the best of it. That guy's a wonder!"

Red was having a field day, in all his glory. Let it rain, let it pour. He didn't give two hoots about the weather. In fact he loved the rain, starting ends, straight-arming slipping tacklers, hammering through the line. His big feet enable him to keep balanced while all around him players slipped, stumbled and went sprawling in the oozing mud. His ham-like hands enveloped the slimy, slippery ball so well that fumbling was out of the question.

Here was the king of mud-horses. Red Coy? Red Grange? Heston? Nothing. Great players all but not to be compared with Red Thomas on a rainy day.

One man's meat was another man's poison. Wisps of damp fog,

water slashed, penetrated the weakened arm of Terry Malone. His rain-spattered face twisted in agony with pain vibrating through his shivering body.

"Keep your feet, Terry, old man. Keep going. Part of the game," barked the coach.

"Yeah, part of the game," murmured Terry, digging cleats into the slippery mud, then banging into interference, clawing, slipping, swearing, and getting up only to go through the same thing again and again. Mud oaked on his face and matted on his jersey. Around him teammates spoke in monosyllables and ignored irritably-voiced questions of other players.

Part of the game. Rain beating down on deserted seats in the stands, dripping noisily from tier to tier. The gates locked. No bands, no cheers, no pretty girls in gay raiment. No ticking keyboards, no radio announcer. "Say, folks, this is some game. Everybody's going crazy. Terry Malone just cut the line to shreds. There he goes. They've got him. No they haven't either. Say, he's as slippery as a greased pig, that fellow. Made forty yards."

No, none of that. Just twenty-two boys practicing football and squaring each other in the mud while their friends were sitting around bridge tables at the clubs, or reading in the quiet comfort of their rooms. Just a band of two fluted lads fighting away for the sheer hell of it and the hope of wearing a varsity letter on their sweaters.

"Let's try some forward passes," said the coach. "The old combination of Terry and Red. Let's go!"

Who ever heard of forward passes in the mud and rain? Well, that didn't matter either. The coach knew his business. That combination could do anything with a football, rain or shine.

Friedman and Oosterbaan? Oberlander and Tully? Caulkins and Slagle? Grange and Britton? Marvellous! But not to be compared with the passing combination of Terry and Red running wild on a rain drenched field. Terry throwing and Red receiving, grabbing the slimy ball out of the slanting rain. A ray of sunshine coned through the misty air that afternoon on University Field.

The morale of shivering varsity men was accelerated by the wonder of it. They forgot their wringing wet uniforms, forgot to bother about the rain and mud and bruised bodies with this irresistible combination swinging into action. Red and

Terry, Malone and Thomas. A forward passing combination that drove the scrubs mad.

There they were, across the line of scrimmage in grey jerseys turned the color of mud. They shivered and snarled in the cold, rallying around a little, stout-hearted leader covered with mud from head to foot—Marke Browne.

Marke was too busy playing the game to curse and grumble. He used every fiber, every ounce of energy in stopping varsity plays; fighting for recognition from the coaches. Marke Browne was tired of being a scrub, of being the butt of varsity plays. Tired of getting down into position when his back felt that it was breaking when muscles ached and forced a grunt in an effort to move his body. Day in and day out. Tired of walking to his room after practice when his feet felt as if he were walking on tacks; being so tired that he couldn't sleep; being so damned tired that he couldn't look at a book. Tossing on the bed and sobbing his heart out because the grand and glorious dream of his youth was slipping by; because his Dad would not have the joy of seeing him in a Yale game.

Marke the pretty boy. Golden hair rolled back from his finely chiseled features, stained with blood from a gash on the jaw. A deep cut marred eyes that stirred envy in his sisters. The sensitive mouth distorted in a ringing challenge.

"Up and at 'em!" Back, there, Brick! That damned pass again. Red taking it. Let's get him this time."

Yes, Red was taking it again. The ball was snapped to Terry while men clawed, slipped, in the welter of bodies. Through the swirling, stumbling mass came Red, clean and fast, his head turned just in time to catch a pass that dropped into outstretched arms. As the ball sailed through the slanting rain, one hundred and thirty-five pounds of fire and determination flashed toward him. Red gripped the ball in his big hands. He was hit by Mark Browne. Together they tumbled on the muddy field. Red was up again in a second, wiping away mud from eyes, nose and mouth. But the fighting little scrub did not get up. His wearied, bruised body was stretched out, his golden hair soaked in oozing mud.

"Hey, Mark is out cold. He's hurt."

From the sidelines hurried a white-haired trainer and a burly negro, his slicker flapping, a water

bucket splashing at his side. Players stood around in a circle while the trainer ran deft fingers over the body and the negro washed the young face clean again.

Blue eyes opened. "It's my shoulder," said Mark, his face twisted "Hurts right there."

"I see, I see," said the trainer, nodding sadly. "Tough break, Mark."

A tough break for the lad who came to college fresh from the hero-worship of school to be a mere nobody, a scrub, in company of the cream of the university; a lad with a football reputation to uphold; with a family whose name was interwoven with football tradition.

Marke Browne, the fighting scrub, would fight no more that season. His shoulder blade was fractured. But, somehow, the trainer knew, looking down at the firm sensitive mouth, Marke would be back again the next autumn.

Practice continued with vim and vehemence.

Burne Warwick was weakening. His feet were heavy and his breath came in quick gasps. Terry patted his back, cheered him up. He always had to do that with Burne, who hated practice; the dull period of monotonous passing, running, charging; the bruising scrimmage. Sometimes Burne wanted to tear off his helmet and say, "I hate this damned business. What the hell's it all about anyhow? Let's get in out of the rain. This isn't any fun."

But there was Sonny, who seemed to sense his thoughts and feared in contempt. Sonny never felt his bruises. A scrimmage was food and meat and drink to him. He didn't care whether it was raining or snowing or the sun shining just as long as he could rove around center and smear plays directed through the line. Like Terry, his nerves thrilled with the element of personal conflict.

And Burne couldn't hold out against Jim Nichols, the capable leader, who wallowed in the mud because he sincerely believed that his ability, weight and speed were needed by the varsity. Whether he liked the game or not really didn't matter to Jim.

With the strength of an oak, and an oak's sturdy dependability, Jim made an ideal captain. A gentleman big of heart, of intellect, he put all he had into every play. A serious young man, he never read the sporting pages during football season for fear it might affect his playing.

(To Be Continued)

"A First Essential of LEADERSHIP"

Says

ARCHIBALD R. WATSON

Organizer of the recent nation-wide campaign to eliminate "No Questions Asked" from lost property advertisements
Editor of United States Law Review
Director of The Living Age Corporation, Council of New York City during the Gaylor administration
Special Assistant to the U.S. Attorney General during the World War
Author of "The Law of the Clearing House" and other legal treatises
President of Balbach Smelting & Refining Company
Senior member of the law firm of Watson & Willgus

"America chooses her leaders in industry as well as in government for their superior ability to render a necessary service to the people. While I do not smoke myself, your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the tobaccos has placed LUCKY STRIKE in the leadership class for the good and sufficient reason that it gives American smokers a beneficial service—that is a first essential of leadership."

Archibald R. Watson

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so TOASTING removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing. No wonder 20,679 physicians have stated LUCKIES to be less irritating!

"It's toasted"**Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough**

Consistent with its policy of laying the facts before the public, The American Tobacco Company has invited Mr. Archibald R. Watson to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S Famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Watson appears on this page.

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Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay**BUS SCHEDULE****PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.****ROSWELL DIVISION**

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolfforth, Ropes, Meadow, Brownfield, Plains, Tatum, Roswell, El Paso, Phoenix, Los Angeles.

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM for Seagraves, Seminole, Hobbs, N. M., and El Paso.

Leave Lubbock 4:45PM for Seagraves, Seminole and Hobbs.

CLOVIS DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 12:30PM, 6:00PM for Shallowater, Anton, Littlefield, Amherst, Sudan, Muleshoe, Texico-Farwell, Clovis, Albuquerque.

LEVELLAND DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 10:30AM, 5:30PM for Hurlwood, Smyer, Levelland, Whiteface, Morton, except Sundays, leave Lubbock 12:30PM, 5:30 PM for Levelland only.

RED STAR COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 4:30PM for Woodrow, Tahoka, O'Donnell, Lamesa, Big Spring, Midland, Poyote, Pecos, El Paso, San Angelo, San Antonio.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM via Lamesa, for Seminole, Hobbs, Carlsbad and El Paso.

SOUTH PLAINS COACHES, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30AM, 12:30PM, 5:00PM for Slaton, Southland, Closs City, Post, Dermott, Snyder, Roscoe, Sweetwater, Abilene, Cisco, Mineral Wells, Fort Worth, Dallas, Greenville, Waco, Temple, Austin, Houston, San Angelo, San Antonio, Albany, Breckenridge.

NORTH PLAINS COACHES

Leave Lubbock 8:00AM, 11:30AM, 3:00PM, 9:00PM for Mooros, Abertathy, Hale Center, Plainview, Tulia, Canyon, Amarillo, Raton, Pueblo, Denver, Stratford, Guyman, Tucuman, Albuquerque, Enid, Oklahoma City, St. Louis, Chicago, New York City.

TEXAS MOTOR WAYS, INC.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton, Dickens, Paducah, Quanah, Childress, Vernon, Electra, Wichita Falls, Bowie, Decatur, Ft. Worth, Dallas, Spur, Stamford, Albany, Mineral Wells, Breckenridge, Altus, Lawton, Oklahoma City.

Leave Lubbock 8:00 A. M., 1:00 P. M. for Floydada, Matador.

Leave Lubbock 7:30 A. M. for Guthrie, Benjamin, Seymour.

**SANTA SAYS**

Meet My New

HELPER

the

Giftland in Review

Poor Santa has an awful time getting things arranged this time of the year. Now that the aeroplanes are cluttering up the air he can hardly get around fast enough. So we have a new way to help make Christmas a season of joy as it should be. No need any longer to take all the pleasure out of this joyful time with trudging and tedious shopping... you can do all your shopping right in the comfort of your easy chair.

Here's how Santa's new helper will work for you. Beginning November 28, and continuing every day, you'll find a complete list of suggestions for gifts, at your favorite stores. It is called "GIFTLAND In Review" and it itemizes and classifies every possible want and need for Christmas giving. Never before have you seen such ease of making a Christmas list. Everything right before your eyes sorted and classified so that you can tell at a glance what you want to give each friend and relative.

Leading merchants of Lubbock have lent their hearty cooperation in making the "GIFTLAND In Review" widely representative of the best and most satisfactory gifts at fair and reasonable prices.

Remember... "GIFTLAND In Review" starts in the Classified Advertising Section November 28th, and continues every day until Christmas.

Any merchant having Christmas Gifts to advertise, call on the Classified Department, and one of our representatives will call.

SHOP THROUGH THE CLASSIFIED
FOR ALL YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVALANCHE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
1211 TEXAS AVENUE
Member of Associated Press
Published Every Afternoon Except
Saturdays and Sundays and
consolidated on Sunday
morning only in the
Sunday Avalanche-Journal

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13 or 14—Private Branch Exchange
Connecting All Departments
L. H. Quinn, Publisher
Charles A. Gay, Editor

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the
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error being given to the editor.

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dispatches herein are also reserved.

Advertising Representatives
The Texas Daily Press League,
Dallas, Kansas City, Chicago and
New York.
Advertising rates upon application

The Journal is an independent
newspaper supporting no party
or candidate, and it believes that
it is its duty to report the news
as it comes, and to publish the
news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

Faith is the substance of things
hoped for, the evidence of things
not seen.—Hebrews 11:1.

Faith is the force of life.—Tolstol.

The Goal

Friendship is a strange sort of
thing. It appears, sometimes, where
you least expect it, and flourishes
in spots where you would suppose
that it could not find nothing
whenever to feed on.

So it is with the friendship be-
tween Clarence Darrow and Dr.
Clarence True Wilson. It was re-
vealed at Houston recently that
these two men, who are in public
bitter foes on almost any question
can call to mind are in private
extremely warm friends. The wet
agnostic and dry fundamentalist
have debated with each other a
great deal and have traveled to-
gether a great deal; and some-
where they have found a common
ground, where mutual admiration
and esteem can grow unchecked.

Dr. Wilson's discussion of the
growth of this friendship is very
much worth-reading. It increases,
somehow, one's respect for both
men. He says:

"The fact is, if anybody can be
a Christian without knowing it, I
think it would be Clarence Darrow.
For if you make a list of the Chris-
tian qualities which a Christian
ought to have, such as living ac-
cording to the Golden Rule, loving
everybody, taking up for the ones
who need it most, standing against
privilege and in favor of the under-
privileged, he lives what we teach
as the best standards of life."

That, coming from a devout
churchman to a man who mounts
lecture platforms to denounce re-
ligion, coming from a militant dry
to one of the nation's most out-
spoken wets, is a remarkable tribu-
te. It points to something that is
of considerable importance; namely,
that men can travel toward the
same goal by the most diverse
roads, and that they can make the
going smoother for themselves and
others if they are broad enough to
realize that there are, in the old
phrase, many paths to salvation.

Each of these men has devoted
his life to a battle for the truth as
he has seen it. Each one has fought
lustily for the sake of a cause. Each
of them has been, and is, what we
call a visionary—a man who was
caught a glimpse of the fair place
that men might make of this world
if they only would, and who can-
not rest until he has given all of
his energy and all of his strength
to the expounding of his vision.

On the surface, they have been
violently opposed. But underneath?
They are working toward the same
end—to make the world a more
decent place, to remove a bit of its
sin and suffering and hopelessness,
to enable people to get more out of
their lives in the shape of happiness
and the fulfillment of high desires.

If the rest of us—followers of one
or the other of these two men, or
perhaps occupants of the wide mid-
dle ground between them—could
only realize as they have realized
that we are after all, seeking a
common goal, even though we can't
agree on the best method of get-
ting there, wouldn't there be a good
deal less bitterness and misunder-
standing in America today? And
wouldn't that be an excellent thing
for all of us?

An editorial writer calls Ras
Tafari, new Abyssinian emperor, a
wise ruler. But then, we read, he's
a descendant of Solomon.

Will that poem of Rudyard Kip-
ling satirizing his country, be criti-
cized for its reverse English?
Whenever the bears are active,
expect Wall Street to take it on
the lamb.

Wife of a prominent New York
playwright lost a \$10,000 bracelet.
This will give her husband, at
least, a reason to create a scene.

Northwestern University students are
reported mourning the death of
their football mascot, a pet ram.
Oh, buck up, boys.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says what
this country needs most is an air
brake to be applied to men who are
always talking about themselves.

THE PLAINSMAN believes the
theatres are making a mistake
by sticking advertising signs onto
privately owned motor cars left
parked on downtown streets. In the
first place, it's against the law. In
the second place, few motorists like
to have their machines turned into
traveling sign boards, especially
without their permission in the case.

There is a city ordinance
covering such matters but the
enforcing of the ordinance
should not be necessary to put
a stop to it. Every business in-
stitution should make a bid for
public favor and the sticking of
advertisements upon people's
cars is not calculated to prove
very popular.

Personally, The Plainsman believes
this method of advertising has
been hit upon unthinkingly on the
part of the theatres. Management
of the shows is doing everything it
can to please the populace and to
show friendship as well as take a
part in community affairs. Playing
host to more than 100 members of
the high school and junior high
school football squads last night
proves that fact conclusively. How-
ever, the auto advertising stunt will
undo, in double-quick time, much
good will piled up in other ways.

THE TEXAS Editorial Digest.
Which is a weekly, concise re-
view of the opinions of Texas news-
paper editors upon problems of the
day, is out with some sane remarks
which should be of interest to Tex-
as everywhere. Edited and com-
piled by George I. Selitz, editor of
"Editorial of the Month," the Digest
reports as follows:

"That crust of severe dignity,
which enshrouds the Beaumont Jour-
nal, was sufficiently thawed re-
cently to permit the printing of
one of the best among recent ex-
amples of newspaper humor."

"According to that 'Texas
paper,' California, fearing the
achievements and progress of
Texas would focus the attention
of the world upon this section,
pulled off a train robbery."

"Seriously, Texas could learn a
lot about the advantages of pub-
licity from the native sons of the
Golden State. California be-
lieves in advertising, and lots of it.
And why shouldn't she? Through
advertising she created a prosper-
ous industry from a motley bunch
of orchards and vineyards. Through
advertising she built great cities
from small villages. Through ad-
vertising she made the California
climate and the California scenery
synonyms for Paradise."

"Texas has the resources, the
climate, the scenery—every-
thing necessary for duplicating,
and even improving upon Cali-
fornia's notable advertising tri-
umphs. She lacks only the con-
viction that advertising is the
answer to her problems."

"Wherefore, in addition to a good
five cent cigar, Texas needs a
salesman capable of selling Texas
upon the worth of that modern
word of miracles, advertising."

THAT'S the truth in their words.
As The Plainsman sees it.
Largely speaking, Texans have con-
fined their advertising to wearing
chaps and big hats when they go
east to attend conventions, but
there are other and better ways to
advertise Texas, if you ask us. Some-
way, somehow, Texas can and
should take advantage of her nat-
ural opportunities and spread the
gospel to all the people.

Thirty prominent Texans
have been appointed by Gov-
ernor Moody to serve on what
is known as the Texas World
Fair commission and to as-
sure this state's participation in
the forthcoming world's fair, at
Chicago. Perhaps through the
media of the commission and the
fair Texas may be given
some of the good advertising
she deserves.

However, advertising at fairs and
upon special occasions, regardless
of their magnitude, will not do
the job alone—at least not on the
scale attempted and succeeded in
by California. It is the day by day,
ding-dong, ding-dong that will do
it, through newspapers, magazines,
by word-of-mouth and by every
other agency known by man.

A pessimist is a man who claims
that opportunity always knocks at
the wrong door.
ONE time there was an old sister
who was as ignorant as a hen-
house rat but her husband made a
lot of dough so she decided to get
into society. Unable to get trained
servants to work for her, she was
forced to take what she could get.
Planning a big reception, she
called her maid for final instruc-
tions before the big event.
"Lassie" said the old sister, look-



"Without-Or-With, Offense To Friends Or Foes, We
Sketch Your World Exactly As It Goes"—Byron

Wet States Present Problem To Drys As First Blush Of
1932 Campaigning Begins, Correspondent Dutcher Avers

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—One
way to look at the wet-dry situa-
tion in the next Congress is to
accept the fact that the dries claim
large majorities and that there
consequently will be no change in
the law.

The other way is to acknowledge
the fact that the scores of members
counted dry would be delighted
to vote wet if they became convinced
that it was politically safe and
that in many sections
the urgent advisability of such
a switch has been definitely indi-
cated.

Although the dries insist that their
majorities in both houses constitute
an impregnable bulwark for the
Volstead act and the eighteenth
amendment, it has always been a
pet boast of some leaders in the
Anti-Saloon League that fear of the
league's strength was all that kept
Congress from voting overwhelmingly
wet at the first opportunity.

The wets always figured that way,
too. Their investigations have
shown that there were many wet-
drinking, dry-voting members who
were really opposed to prohibition
and also some dry-drinking, dry-
voting members who are finally
convinced that the law won't work
and that most people don't want it.

Dry Took Licking
The dries have really taken a bad
licking in 1930 despite their pro-
testations of content. When the
wets awoke through New York,
Massachusetts, Connecticut, Ohio,
Illinois and other states where one
party or both came out wet for the
first time or where wet candidates
were elected to succeed dries it sim-
ply can't be laughed off.

There has been a big trend this
year, both popular and political, to-
ward the wet side. The trend may
be temporary and it may slow up.
And no one should lose sight of
the significance given to the New
York and Illinois elections by the
woefully small votes polled by in-
dependent third candidates put into
the field by the dry organizations
to punish Republican candidates in
those two states.

The dry tickets were far too weak
to punish anyone. It may be ar-
gued that other issues piled up the
pluralities for the Democratic candi-
dates and that if the contests had
been close the dry third tickets
would have pulled away enough dry
Republican votes to administer the
punishment as one did in New York
in 1926 when Senator Wadsworth
was defeated.

Both Wet in 1927?
But it isn't easy to hope that the
Republican party will prefer to con-
tinue to live in fear of punishment
and anyone who believes the New
York and Illinois Republicans will
turn dry again is very optimistic in-
deed.

The really tough point the dries
are up against is the fact that
neither party can win the 1932
presidential election without the
electoral votes of the states which
have gone wet in 1930. The thought
of even winning without New York,
Illinois, Ohio and Massachusetts is
manifestly absurd.

Consequently there are quite a
few canny observers who believe
that both party platforms in 1932
will be wet—that either both will
call for repeal or one for repeal and
the other for modification. In other
words, the politicians—who
nearly all care more about winning
elections than about the welfare of
the Anti-Saloon League—won't dare
to be dry any more than they have
previously dared be wet.

Diet and Health

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

EDITOR'S NOTE: Four pamphlets by Doctor Clendening can now be obtained by
sending 10 cents in coin, for each, and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Dr.
Logan Clendening, in care of this paper, or Central Press Association, 1828 East
Twelfth street, Cleveland, O. The pamphlets are "Infant Feeding," "Reducing and
Gaining," "Instructions on the Treatment of Diabetes" and "Hygiene of Women."

WATER CURE IS VALUABLE
The short cold shower is not the
only method of treatment you can
carry out with water.

When I explain to people the vir-
tues of the
Friesenitz, band-
age or compress,
they usually turn
away in doubt.
They do not be-
lieve so simple a
thing can do as
much as I claim
for it. Yet its ac-
tion in gall-blad-
der inflammation,
abdominal pain
generally, inflam-
mation of the
chest, such as
bronchitis or even
pneumonia, is al-
most as good as the use of a strong
medicinal sedative.

About 1829 an Austrian farmer
named Vincent Friesenitz began to
acquire an enormous reputation for
his treatment of diseases by water.
He was not educated in medical col-
lege at all. The story goes that he had
observed the good effects of water
treatments on animals, and when
he was injured by the kick of a horse
he decided to try the effects on
himself. Several of his ribs had
been broken and his doctor had said
that they would never be cured, so
as to be fit for work. Naturally not
pleased with this prognosis, and
possessing great firmness of
mind, young Friesenitz replaced his
ribs by leaning with all his might
against a table and at the same
time holding his breath so as to
swell out the chest. Then he ap-
plied water to the sore spots and in
ten days was able to get out and
about.

This cure became famous and
neighbors began to consult him for
treatment. Then visitors, even the
rich and great. Born the little town
of Grafenberg where he lived was
the center of a steady influx of in-
valids. Presently he was compelled to
bear the jealousy and active enmity
of the medical profession. They said
that the cures were effected by
sponges soaked in strong medicines.
'They could not believe that plain
water was so powerful.

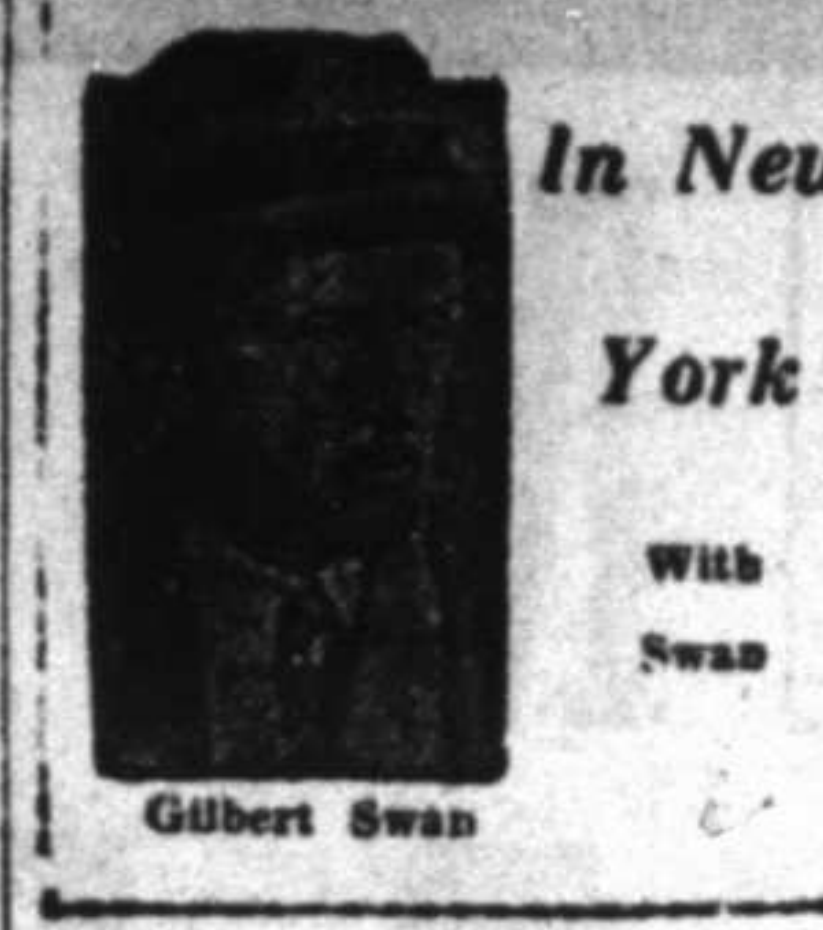
Friesenitz was compelled to go be-
fore a tribunal of the medical au-
thorities in Vienna. There the
sponges he used were torn apart
and proved to contain no drugs. A
millar who had had the gout testi-
fied and was asked who relieved
him, the doctors or Friesenitz. He
replied, "Both, the doctors relieved
me of my money and Friesenitz of
the gout."

His most famous treatment was
the Friesenitz compress, which is
still used by wise ones in medicine.
Its application is simplicity itself.
Suppose you have a painful
chronic gallbladder affliction.
Take a double piece of linen—an or-
dinary linen hand towel—and wring
it out of cold water. Lay it over the
sore place at bedtime. A larger,
thicker piece of cloth—a bath towel
is brought around abdomen over
it—a binder—and pinned there to
hold it in place.

The relief often obtained is out
of all proportion to the ease of ap-
plication. People have told me that
it was as good as a dose of mor-
phine. For the discomfort of ulcer
the other for modification. In other
words, the politicians—who
nearly all care more about winning
elections than about the welfare of
the Anti-Saloon League—won't dare
to be dry any more than they have
previously dared be wet.

WEST TEXAS:
Fair, frost in
south portion;
Friday fair.
EAST TEXAS:
Fair, cooler in
south portion to-
night, frost in
north portion.
Friday fair, light
to moderate
misty to north-
erly winds on
the coast.
OKLAHOMA:
Fair, cooler in east and central
portions tonight; Friday fair.
Strong west to northwest winds
diminishing.
ARKANSAS: Partly cloudy, cooler
tonight; Friday fair.
LOUISIANA: Partly cloudy in
west, showers and cooler in east
portion tonight; Friday partly
cloudy in the interior, unsettled
near the coast.

Flapper Fanny
Lots of girl attractions are based
on pretty feet.



NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—Whenever
New Yorkers chart the career of
their dapper, wisecracking mayor,
they proudly recall that he was a
product of Tin Pan Alley and that
once he was responsible for a popu-
lar ditty, "Will You Love Me in
December as You Do in May?"

Somewhat, they seem to overlook
the dozen-and-one other songs
turned out by his son-in-law in the
good old days when Tin Pan Alley
was dedicated to piano and not to
loudspeakers.

Many of these, regrettable though
it may seem, were something con-
siderably less than hits. On the
other hand, at least one or two of
them were better sellers than the
December-and-May song, but have
been snowed under by time and al-
most forgotten.

For instance, who can recall a
certain number titled "After They
Gathered the Hay"? This, accord-
ing to Tin Pan Alley records, was
a great "wow." This song, but
also, that added the struggling
young Walker right into the lap of
romance.

A faded copy, which came re-
cently to my desk from a venerable
collection, displays on its cover the
portrait of a young woman, with
the following words appended:
"This song introduced with great
success by that petite comedienne,
Jeanette Allen."

And this same Jeanette Allen it
was who became Mrs. James Wal-
ker.

Somewhat, there has grown up,
also, the legend that Mayor Walker
was a "song writer." This suggests
to most folk the writing of music.
The fact is that New York's chief
official was a lyric writer, with an
eye for rhyming June with Moon
and Hax with May.

And the extent of his product is
greatly underestimated. He turned
them out by the yard and the mile.
While the nation knows all about
his December-May rhyming, it has
not been generally broadcast that
his "I Like Your Way" piled up
the phenomenal sale of more than
a hundred thousand copies. So
popular did this number become
that it was snapped up by a mu-
sic-coon-shout and ragtime school of
music generally remembered. Yet,
the old-timers of Tin Pan Alley will
tell you that the name of James
Walker will be found attached to
an old minstrel number, "So Long
Jasper Brown" and another, "Here
Comes Black Jim." I'm told that if
hard times ever comes knocking at
the mayor's door, there are enough
old numbers to fill a comfortably
sized folio.

Which reminds me that Doctor

Owe Konjola Lasting Debt Says This Man

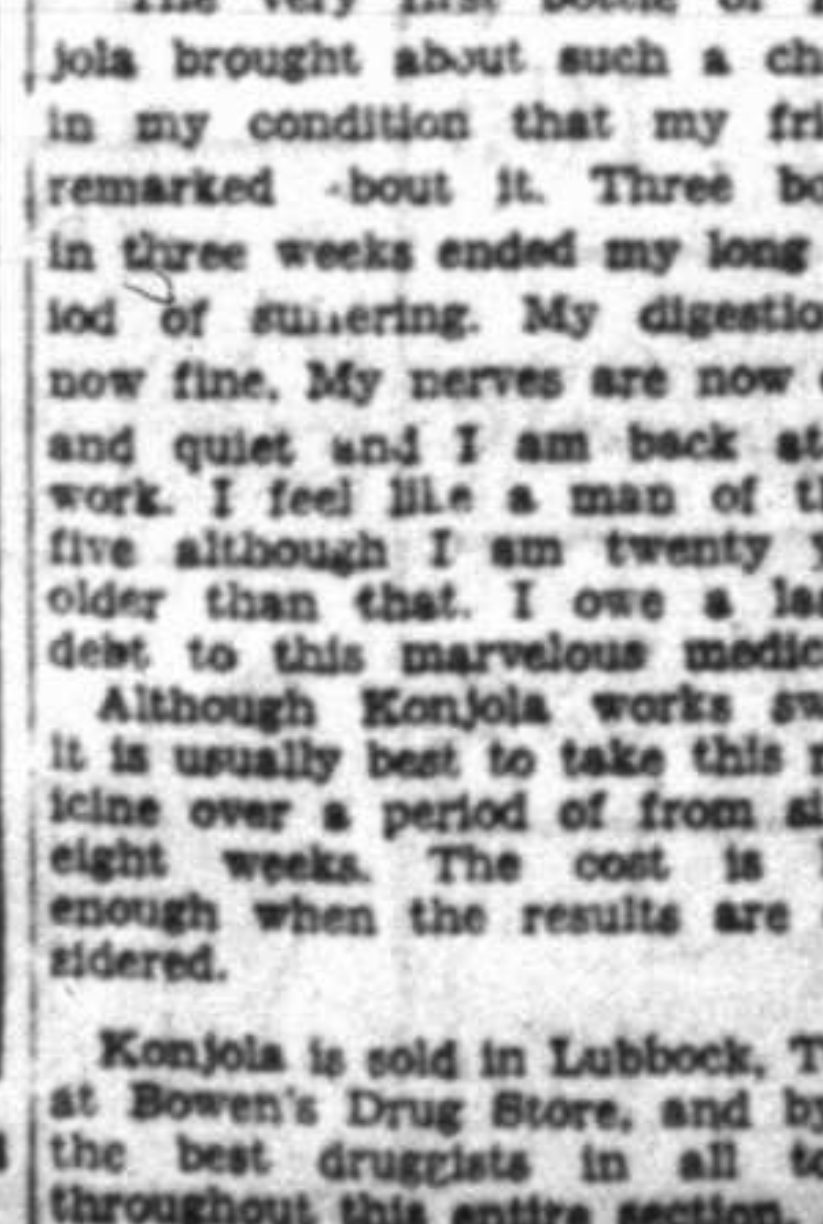
Fort Worth Citizen, Confined
To Bed, Astounded At Won-
ders Worked By New
Medicine

MR. W. E. MONTGOMERY
"For years my health had been
gradually breaking," said Mr. W.
E. Montgomery, 1621 East Steller
street, Fort Worth. "My stomach
was giving me trouble for my food
failed to digest and I had a con-
stant burning sensation in my
throat. I became very badly bloated
and the gas pains were severe.
I was so constipated that only the
strongest laxative moved my bow-
els. Ten weeks ago I was confined
to my bed with a nervous break-
down and I was forced to remain
there for some time."

"The very first bottle of Kon-
jola brought about such a change
in my condition that my friends
remarked - but it. Three bottles
in three weeks ended my long pe-
riod of suffering. My digestion is
now fine. My nerves are now calm
and quiet and I am back at my
work. I feel like a man of thirty
five although I am twenty years
older than that. I owe a lasting
debt to this marvelous medicine."

Although Konjola works swiftly
it is usually best to take this med-
icine over a period of from six to
eight weeks. The cost is little
enough when the results are con-
sidered.

Konjola is sold in Lubbock, Texas
at Bowen's Drug Store, and by all
the best druggists in all towns
throughout this entire section. Adv.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The apples that the Tinies had
were perfect. Not a one was bad.
Said Scouty, "Gee, I wonder where
the man picked all of these. They
must be taken care of well because
they taste and look so swell. Let's
go on and find the orchard and climb
up one of the trees."

"Say, you can pick a lot for me,"
replied the Apple Man. "You'll see
my orchard not far down the road.
Go on and have some fun. The
picking won't be hard at all. Be
careful though that you don't fall."

Then toward the apple orchard all
the bunch went, on the run.
They found one tree that towered
high, and Clowny shouted loudly,
"I will be the first to pick a few."
Right up the tree he went. Soon
apples started falling round as
Clowny shook them to the ground.
At this real fun about a half an
hour was gaily spent.

The others also climbed the tree
and picked away contentedly. Then
Scouty scampered down again and
found some baskets near. They fill-

ed them all right to the top and
then decided they would stop. Said
Carry, "Let's be on our way. We'll
leave the baskets here."

"Then, when the Apple Man
comes back he'll have lots for his
donkey pack. I'm glad we've help-
ed him with his work, but now let's
hike along." They hadn't traveled
far until they ran into another
thrill. They met two donkeys on
the road and both looked very
strong.

"Here's where we get a funny
ride," one of the Tinies quickly
cried. The Travel Man then asked
the owner if it would be all right.
"Why, sure," he said. "I do not
mind. To little lads I'm always
kind. Each one of you can have a
turn, but don't go out of sight."

(The Tinies have another sur-
prise in the next story.)

U. S. Army Aiding Gotham's Jobless

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The
army of the unemployed became
more than a figure of speech to-
day when the rolling kitchen of the
30th Infantry U. S. A., began serv-
ing soup, coffee and cake to the
jobless in midtown Manhattan.

An army mess sergeant was in
charge and there was food for more
than 2,500 persons who quickly
found their way to the vacant lot
on which the rolling kitchen had
been set up. Private firms donated
the food.

A southern university proposes
to use the space under stadium
seats for classrooms. There's a
concrete example for study.

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to se-
rious trouble. You can stop them
now with Creomulsion, an emulsified
crescote that is pleasant to take.
Creomulsion is a medical discovery
with two-fold action; it soothes and
heals the inflamed membranes and in-
hibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs crescote is re-
cognized by high medical authorities
as one of the greatest healing agencies
for coughs from colds and bronchial
irritations. Creomulsion contains, in
addition to crescote, other healing

elements which soothe and heal the
inflamed membranes and stop the ir-
ritation, while the crescote goes on to
the stomach, is absorbed into the
blood, attacks the seat of the trouble
and checks the growth of the germs.
Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfac-
tory in the treatment of coughs from
colds, bronchitis and minor forms of
bronchial irritation, and is excellent
for building up the system after colds
or flu. Money refunded if not re-
lieved after taking according to direc-
tions. Ask your druggist. (adv.)

CREOMULSION

FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

CHICAGO'S BRIGHTEST SPOT
NEW COLLEGE INN
"PAINTED WITH LIGHT"
WORLD'S FAIR LIGHTING
RADIUM PAINTINGS
HORS D'OEUVRE AND
OYSTER BAR
BEN BERNIE
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
FRESH FROM HOLLY-
WOOD TRIUMPHS
COLOR ORGAN
DANCE FLOOR
WITH SURFACE
OF TEAK & EBONY
NO COVER CHARGE
UNTIL 1:30 PM.
STOP AT HOTEL SHERMAN
1230 AND UP SINGLE
1430 AND UP DOUBLE
DRIVE YOUR CAR WEST INTO
HOTEL SHERMAN
NEW COLLEGE INN
CENTER OF CHICAGO'S NIGHT-LIFE
IN HOTEL SHERMAN - RANDOLPH AT CLARK STREET

Hus
Mesdame
McAllis

Four members
bridge club en-
day evening in
residence with
special parties
the year. Hus-
were special
Hostesses for
Mesdames Hov-
ter, Tom J. Pos-
ley.

Favors in
presented to Mr.
Wiley Jarrett at
ton.
Mr. and Mrs.
guests for the
attended were
dames Brown,
non Brown, K.
Rush, Foster, He-
nton, W. H. Crum-
Mrs. McAllister
Brown.

Night Pre
Schools

Special program
nounced for this
bers of the Dupre
school Parent-Te-
Each association
The Dupre pre-
school and talks
Miss Bonnie Dye,
M. Gordon, each
ological college
Mrs. William G.
college, is to speak
and His Books a
program, which
o'clock in the girl's
program will obse-
week.
Miss Nina Trigg
high school, will
brary and Mrs. O.
report on books a

Robeson F
Banned

NEW YORK
New York World
the Union League
to exhibit Anton
sized nude of Pa-
singer, after adv-
chief attraction of
tion.

The figure, which
son with hands a-
in invocation, was
Francisco for a y-
Philadelphia
taken in by the
Union League
it for display.
Saleman, the W.
the opinion that
his work to expl-
and their with-
cause of the
visions to nudity at
ment.

Dr. George F. K.
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Husbands Of Club Members Are Special Guests For Party At Marion Howards

Mesdames Howard, Henley, Foster And McAllister Are Hostesses For Affair

Four members of the Congregational bridge club entertained Wednesday evening in the Marion Howard residence with one of a series of special parties that is given during the year. Husbands of members were special guests.

Hostesses for this occasion were Mesdames Howard, R. L. McAllister, Tom J. Foster and E. C. Henley.

Favors in games of bridge were presented to Mrs. Vernon Brown, Wiley Jarrett and Howard Pearson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarrett were club guests for the evening. Others who attended were Messrs. and Mesdames Howard, H. L. Allen, Vernon Brown, K. L. Riggs, Rufus Rush, Foster, Henley, Carl E. Stanton, W. H. Crunk, Pearson, Dr. and Mrs. McAllister and Mrs. Byron Brown.

Night Programs Of Schools Given Out

Special programs have been announced for this evening by members of the Dupre and Junior High School Parent-Teacher associations. Each association gives at the school.

The Dupre program begins at 7 o'clock and talks will be made by Miss Bonnie Dyeart and Dean J. M. Gordon, each of the Texas Technological college faculty.

Mrs. William Tanguis, also of the college, is to speak on "The Junior and His Books" at the Junior high program, which will be at 7:30 o'clock in the girls' study hall. This program will observe National Book week.

Miss Nina Trigg, librarian at the high school, will talk on the library and Mrs. C. N. Niblack is to report on books at the County Library.

Robeson Figure Is Banned In Exhibit

NEW YORK, Nov. 20 (AP)—The New York World said today that the Union League club had refused to exhibit Antonio Salome's life-sized nude of Paul Robeson, negro singer, after advertising it as the chief attraction of its art exhibition.

The figure, which depicts Robeson with hands and arms upraised in invocation, was shown in San Francisco for a year, was rejected in Philadelphia and finally was taken in by the Brooklyn Museum. The Union League club borrowed it for display.

Salome, the World said, was of the opinion that the club had used the work to exploit its exhibition and then withheld it from view because of the membership's objections to nudity and the racial element.

Dr. George F. Kuna, chairman of the club's committee on art, was quoted as saying that the exhibition emphasized ecclesiastical and secular examples and that the Robeson figure would have been inappropriate in that setting.

COOKING SCHOOL NOTE

In the cooking school conducted under the auspices of the Avalanche-Journal recently, Mrs. Leona Rusk Thurg stressed modern methods of cooking. Naturally, then, she uses and recommends Crisco, the modern shortening.

Automobile registration in nine southern states showed a gain of 83.7 per cent during a five-year period ending in 1929.



A quality you would insist upon if you knew all the FACTS

FACT NO. 15

The hand that makes a cheap thing falters, if ever so slightly, when it attempts to make a fine thing. The finest things invariably come from those who make only fine things. Schilling is the one coffee roaster who produces one grade of coffee only. There are no 2nd or 3rd grade Schilling Coffees—no cheap blends—no dual standards of quality. There are many excellent coffees—but, of them all, there is the finest apt to come from.

Hi-Lo Bridge Club Members At Party

Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Cross entertained members of the Hi-Lo Bridge club last evening in their home at 2318 18th street.

This was one of the loveliest parties of the mid-week, and guests enjoyed several games of bridge with Dr. G. H. Ater scoring high for men and Mrs. Clement making high score for women.

The guest list included Messrs. and Mesdames W. L. Stangel, Vaughn E. Wilson, W. P. Clement, F. L. McKee, Dr. and Mrs. O. H. Ater, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Jackson, and Dr. and Mrs. O. W. English.

Two Are Hostesses For Bridge Fete

Mrs. Earnest Wisdom won high score and Mrs. Allan Webb made low at a party attended by members and guests of the Little To Do Bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Mesdames J. D. McKnight and B. V. McBride were hostesses in the home of the latter, 1618 18th street.

Other guests were Mesdames C. W. Ratliff, J. S. McIlhenny, Hurley Carpenter, Vestal Lott, Jack Griggs, Warren and K. L. Jackson, of Austin.

Loyalty Club Meeting Is Changed

A meeting of the Loyalty club, which was scheduled to be with Mrs. T. R. Chancellor, has been changed to the home of Mrs. D. N. Lee, 2118 16th street. The meeting will be at 2 o'clock Friday.

Divorce Suit Filed On Richard W. Child

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 20 (AP)—Suit for divorce has been filed against Richard Washburn Child, former ambassador to Italy, by Mrs. Eva Sanderson Child, his third wife. Before their marriage she was his literary secretary. The case will come up in December.

Extreme cruelty is understood to be the grounds on which the divorce will be sought. Child's lawyer, it was said, would attend the hearing to protect his client's interests, but the suit will not be contested.

Child's other two marriages ended in divorce.

More than 6,000,000 acres of Alabama forestry land are now under definite systems of forest management.

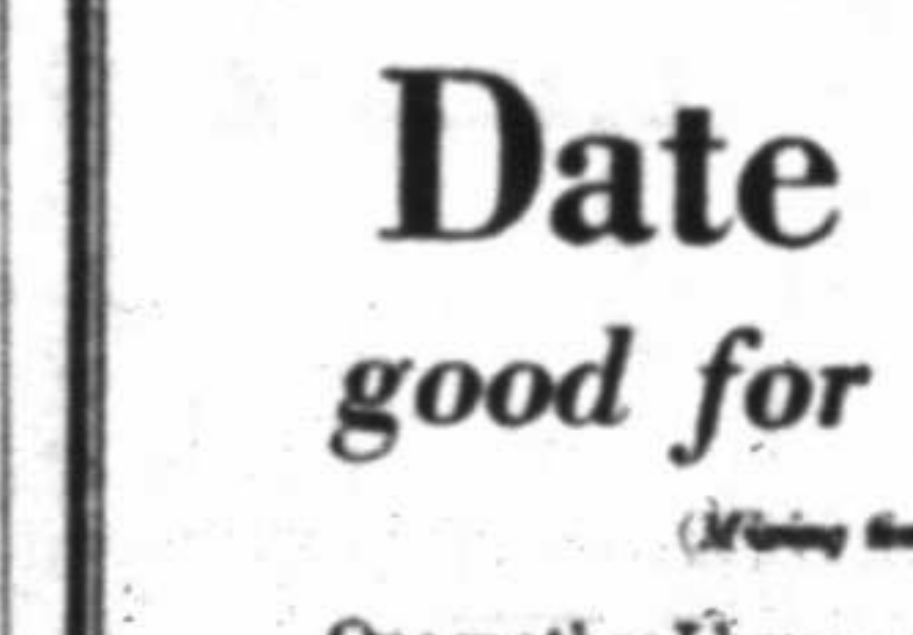
Baby's Colds Best Treated Without Drugs—Just Rub on VICKS VapoRub

OVER 12 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

COOKING SCHOOL NOTE

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One mother I know realizes that her children need sweets. So she provides home-made confections like these Date Sticks. Made after this tested Crisco recipe, they satisfy the craving for sweets in a wholesome way. As nearly as possible all of the fuss and bother have been kitchen-tested out of Crisco recipes and a satisfaction added—the satisfaction of using a modern shortening which lends its own fresh flavor to the foods made with it.

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Women Students Are Voting At Tech

Women students at Texas Technological college are voting for a president and a vice-president of the Association of Women Students at Texas Technological college today and tomorrow.

Ballot boxes have been placed in the administration and home economics building at the college. Misses Annie Fern Bickley and Lilah Gaye Rodgers are up for president, and Misses Marie Price and Mary Alice Griggs have been nominated for the office of vice-president.

Luncheon For 1916 Club Annual Affair

A luncheon was served Wednesday afternoon to members of the 1916 Needle society in the Hilton Hotel Austin room. This is an annual occasion for the society.

Chrysanthemums decked the lunch table where covers were laid. Those present were Mesdames J. R. Allen, W. D. Benson, J. W. Gamel, J. M. Gordon, F. P. Young, P. V. Brown, O. H. Cline, E. B. Green, W. E. Lyle, R. V. Kimmel, R. F. Huie, J. H. Kimmell, Albert Darby, R. S. Rodgers, Claude Burrus, Joe Baldrige, A. N. Gambel, J. H. Bryan, Mrs. John T. Smith was a visitor.



Attends School Every Day Now

"My daughter Kathleen is fifteen years old. For three years she had suffered with pains as so many young girls do. One day we saw an advertisement of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in the San Antonio Evening News. I bought a bottle and it helped her so much that she has been taking it regularly and is now completely relieved and able to attend school every day."—Mrs. Victor H. Call, Route #4, Box 76, San Antonio, Texas.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

New Sewing Society Is Organized By Group Of Matrons Here On Wednesday

A new sewing club, to be known as L'Auquille, was organized Wednesday afternoon among a group of matrons here. The organization Mrs. Pace was elected president. Meeting was in the home of Mrs. Imogene Pace, 2328 19th street, and

This society is to meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month and membership is to be limited to thirteen.

Mrs. H. A. Wellmaker was elected vice-president, Mrs. J. W. Story, Jr. was elected secretary; Mrs. H. T. Wilkins, treasurer, and Mrs. R. L. Ellison, reporter.

Others who are members of the club now are Mesdames Maude Bradley and W. D. Cline.

Robin Pace played a piano solo and gave a reading during the meeting Wednesday.

Circus Dinner Is To Be Served Club

Five members of Las Chaparrillas society are entertaining the remainder of the club and several other guests this evening at 7 o'clock with a circus dinner at the Country club. Hostesses are to be Mesdames Wilma Parks, May Tom Simmons, Maxine Clark, Inez Hensley and Jean Shelley Jennings.

Copelands Host To Kongenial Klan

Games and contests furnished diversion for the afternoon when members of the Kongenial Klan were entertained in the home of Mrs. O. R. Copeland, 1610 Avenue K, Wednesday. Mrs. W. W. Royalty was joint hostess with Mrs. Copeland.

Those present were Mesdames G. R. Walden, George R. Bean, Horace Scott, L. D. Rankin, W. K. Ames, E. G. Bates, R. C. Odum, W. O. Lockwood, W. D. Lawson, J. A. Hood, A. B. Ellis, R. B. Smith and W. W. Campbell.

Sewing Class Is To Open Tonight

An extension class in home economics will open this evening in Room 104 of the home economics building at Texas Technological college. This class is open to any woman of the town and the problem will be the construction of a silk or cotton dress. The meeting this evening will be from 7 until 9 o'clock and a regular meeting will be chosen.

Class Members Are In Picnic Party

Boys in the Sunday school class taught by M. L. Shepherd were hosts at a weiner roast Tuesday evening in the canyon southeast of Lubbock. Ghost stories were told by Mrs. Shepherd and Worth Gamel. Others present were Austin Davis, Homer Hall, Lucy Jean Cook, L. V. Orr, Mattie Williams, Noble James, Beatrice Mills and Roy Coley.

Mrs. Allan Hill Has Party for Club

Mrs. Allan Hill, 1903 16th street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Lucky 13 Needle club in her home.

Guests were Mesdames R. O. Short, L. L. Kelso, Sidney Oglesbee, E. F. Alford, C. A. Henderson, S. M. Reed, A. K. O'Kelley, Burton S. Burks, Elmo McClellan and R. E. Dick. Mesdames B. B. Hill of Brownwood and C. S. Elliott of Fort Worth were visitors.



Christmas Fete Is Planned By Group

Mrs. R. W. Whitney, 1312 28th street, was hostess Wednesday afternoon to members of the Just Sew club in her home. During the afternoon a party was planned for December 3 in the Stanton Rhes home. This will be a Christmas party and is to be attended by the club members, their husbands and friends.

Mrs. H. Whitney was a visitor Wednesday and club members who attended were Mesdames J. E. Hawes, Frank Owen Jones, J. O. Kuykendall, Randolph Rampey, Stanton Rhes and Joe G. Stanton.

BUCKTHORN BARK MIX STOPS CONSTIPATION

Simple glycerin, buckthorn bark, saline, etc., as mixed in Adlerika, relieves constipation in TWO hours! Most medicines act on lower bowel only, but Adlerika acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels, removing poisons you never thought were in your system. Just ONE spoonful relieves GAS, sour stomach and sick headache. Let Adlerika give your stomach and bowels a REAL cleaning and see how good you feel! It will surprise you! City Drug Store and Lubbock Drug Co.—Adv.

Supper Dance Is To Be On Thursday

A Thanksgiving supper dance has been announced for members of the Lubbock Dancing club for next Thursday evening at 9 o'clock at Hotel Lubbock. A turkey dinner is to be served at midnight to the guests.

Hostesses for this occasion are to be Mesdames W. B. Powell, Earl Hunt, Carl Patton, Alvin Hendrick, Wesley Reed, Ted Sutherland, Guy L. McAfee, Louis Quillen and Val-ton Spikes.

Hayden Lake, water source for farmers in the Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, district, will have a clay covering placed on its bed to stop heavy seepage through its present gravel bottom.

Ready For 1931?

You've been fortunate if ACUTE INDIGESTION has not attacked you. Why take the risk in 1931?

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

NEW SALVAGE STOCK

Added to and Combined With the

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC., FIRE STOCK

Closed All Day Thursday For the

THIRD MARK DOWN

DOORS OPEN AT 9 A. M.

Sale Starts Friday Morning, Nov. 21st.

MEN'S SUITS

One Lot
\$4.95

MEN'S SUITS

Any J. C. Penney Co., Inc., now in this Fire Stock, for
\$9.50
This includes former values up to \$39.75

500 Pairs Men's Pants

Values up to \$7.45, now from 79c to
\$2.95

BOYS' SUITS

One Lot
\$1.95

SOFT COLLARS

Van Heusen, Aratex, etc., for
10c

Ladies' Full Fashioned HOSE

J. C. Penney Co., Inc., \$1.49 Values
69c
None Higher

LADIES' SHOES

700 Pairs, values up to \$6.95, Now your choice
\$1.95

Ladies' Two-Piece UNDERWEAR

For each piece
15c

BRASSIERES

J. C. Penney Co., Inc., regular 49c seller for
17c

Ladies' House Dresses

49c

MEN'S OVERALLS

Heavy Blue Denim, \$1.19 Value—Now
79c

BOYS' OVERALLS

Good Heavy—Now
49c

BOYS' UNION SUITS

Sizes 8 to 16—89c value
49c

COTTON THREAD

Clark's O. N. T.—Per Spool
2c

GREAT FIRE SALE OF

J. C. Penney Co., Inc.

FIRE STOCK

1019 Broadway-Next Door To Bowen's Drug Store

WATSON & WATSON, Selling Agents

LUBBOCK, TEXAS

MATADORS WENT DOWN FIGHTING AGAINST HOWARD PAYNE

TECH ELEVEN'S FIGHT STANDS OUT IN TILT

MORE POWER IS ONLY WAY BROWNWOOD BOYS CONQUER

BY COLLIER PARRIS
Journal Sports Editor

A fighting, snapping, scrapping Texas Tech football team saw their hopes to win more than half their games for the season blasted yesterday when a powerful Howard Payne Yellow Jacket team scored in three quarters to win a decisive 26 to 7 victory on the jacket field at Brownwood. The score of the game does not do justice to Coach Pete Cawthon's warriors, who fought heroically all the way and displayed a stubborn defense to keep the score from mounting.

Nig McCarver, the outstanding back in the Texas Conference, and his running mate, Buck Gibbs, set a killing pace with sweeping end runs and an almost perfect aerial attack that spelled disaster. For the first two periods, in each of which Howard Payne scored once, the Jackets were hard pressed but a remarkable running and passing attack was too much for the smaller and less experienced Matadors. An attempt to further humiliate the Matadors resulted in a 75-yard drive down the field and a touchdown by Cawthon's men when the Jacket senior sent in ten reserves just before the half ended and kept them in until a few plays before the third quarter ended. The reserves, while apparently as hefty and as speedy as the regulars, were completely outplayed and "distanced" for a full quarter of the game. Immediately after Tech registered the touchdown, the ten regulars replaced the reserves in the lineup.

Moffett Has Speed
Tech's touchdown featured the speed and ability of Cawthon's backfield and line. C. A. Doose, replacing Westover at fullback, had fumbled a few minutes earlier and to make up for it took the ball on a common line play, slipped off-tackle and was gone down the field 81 yards before he ran into a pair of speedy Jacket backs. Then Moffett, Tech's speed boy, catching the inspiration went around end for 11 yards, and France made 6 more. Then a series of drives took the ball to Howard Payne's 2-yard line, where the Jacket lightened up and, with Captain Glasscock at center, Pettis and Eltheridge at guards playing wonderful defense, the Jacket line held for four plunges, and Howard Payne took the ball on its own 2-yard line. Worley's kick was high and short, and Tech recovered on Howard Payne's 10-yard line. Woodridge taking the punt and going around end for a touchdown. "The play was called back and Tech took an off-side penalty, but on the next play, a basket pass, Moffett to Woolridge, was good for another sweeping run and a touchdown that counted.

The Jackets failed to gain with any regularity at Tech's line and made nearly all their gains on end runs, end around plays, and passes. The McCarver-to-Gibbs and Mazarine-to-McCarver passing game proved fruitful for the Jackets.

Tech tried few passes, and did not complete a single forward pass that counted. Several lateral tosses went for gains, and two long forward passes, one for a gain of 40 yards, were called back when Tech was found to be off-side. Frequent penalties just when they mattered most, hurt Tech's chances to score and helped Howard Payne in more than a few instances. Starting in the Tech line were Captain Jack Durkin at center, George Langford at tackle, and Bill Teal at end. Teal played the best defensive game on the field so far as individuals were concerned. France, Moffett, and Woodridge were outstanding in Tech's backfield.

Returned to Lubbock this morning, tired and bruised after a rough and tough game with the most powerful club in the Texas Conference, the Tech Matadors will begin work immediately in preparation for the Simmons University Cowboys who come to the Tech field next Thursday for the annual Turkey Day clash and to feature the Tech Homecoming day program.

RIVALRY TO FEATURE FROSH GAME FRIDAY

OKLAHOMA CITY GRID STARS FIGHT FIRES BETWEEN GAMES



These members of the Oklahoma City university grid squad earn spending money by fighting fires, left to right front row: Bob Eaton, Jim Kemp, Ernie Webb, Francis Maddox, Gerry Deming, Basil Welkerson, and Ray Willis. Back row: Ray Schwab, Ted Hand, Nate Gordon, and Seth Morgan.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20. (AP)—Football players by day, fire fighters by night—it's all in a day's work for members of the grid squad at Oklahoma City university.

The fire-fighting footballers attend classes during the mornings, practice on the gridiron in the afternoon, and then shed their heavy football garb to don fire helmets and rubber boots in the evenings.

Thus they get the benefit of firemen's drill to harden their muscles, and earn their college expenses, money besides. The players say that development of a fireman's ear is an advantage in running football signals.

As for sleep, the smoke-eating pigskin chasers find time to doze when fires are scarce and when they are caught up with their lessons.

Both teams have rested from conference games for two weeks and should be in fine condition for the game Saturday. Coach W. C. Weir of the Lions promises to have his strongest combination ready to go, several of his regulars having recovered from injuries which kept them out of the last two conference battles. One of these is the outstanding line man, Woody Weir, brother of the coach, who plays end.

Coach Henry Frnka of the Westerners reports that all of his men will be ready to go. The team has not played since last Friday week when they met the Quannah Indians here. A scheduled game with Slaton for last Friday fell through when it became necessary for Slaton to meet Brownfield in a championship game as a result of previous games in the Class B circuit. The rest, however, probably did the Westerners more good than a practice game would have done, since several of the star players have been on the injured and sick list for several days. Every man is reporting daily this week for practice, however, and when the Westerners take the field Saturday they will be full strength in the starting lineup, provided Coach Frnka chooses to start them that way.

As for Slaton fans being "good and sore" at us for our previous remarks, we maintain innocence and admit our sorrow for having trampled on the feelings of loyal supporters. It is nothing unusual, however, for fans to be sore at us, and if you'll name one sport writer in the world whose readers agree with him 100 per cent and prove it we'll buy you a season ticket to the next world's series.

Loughran Confident Of Bowling Levinsky
CHICAGO, Nov. 20. (AP)—Tommy Loughran, former light heavyweight champion of the world, is confident he will beat King Levinsky decisively in their ten round engagement in the Chicago stadium tomorrow night.

The Philadelphia boxer finished hard training yesterday, boxing three spirited rounds. He probably will enter the ring weighing around 182 pounds, with Levinsky scaling 185.

The mail brings a welcome letter from Lawrence Evans of Slaton. We're only sorry it did not arrive in time for earlier publication, but here it is.

Dear Parris: What do you think about Slaton's team now? It seems like we upset your predictions just a little bit last Friday. I don't think

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LIONS SEEK TO BE IN THIRD

STRONG VERNON CREW TO BE HERE FOR TILT SATURDAY

The Lubbock Westerners will make their last local appearance of the season Saturday when they clash with the Vernon Lions on the Tech field in a game which will go a long way toward deciding who will stand in third place among District 1 entries in the Class A division.

Although not a heavy aggregation, the Simmons freshmen will present a smooth running backfield and a strong defensive forward wall. Hanna, triple threat man, will direct the plays and is expected to shine for the visitors. The Simmons frosh use passing to a considerable extent, and in "McCollum have a pass snatcher of 10 mean ability. Hanna formerly flashed on the Abilene High team and is a well known character in that section. J. R. Neely, Simmons guard, is also a former Eagle, and an outstanding guard of the Oil Belt district.

Picadors Heavier
Coach Smith will present a much heavier aggregation, though perhaps none the less flashy and ambitious. They will be fighting for their first victory of the season, and are hoped to win. In the Picador backfield will be George Smith, former Sherman High star, and Lefty Solis, Tech speed threat, also a former Sherman star and all-district back. Baker, 215-pound guard from Abilene, will face former mates and enemies, and Speedy Odom, former star at San Angelo High, is due to play in most of the game tomorrow.

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SIMMONS AND TECH STARS ACQUAINTED

MAJORITY OF PLAYERS ON BOTH TEAMS FROM OIL BELT DISTRICT

Featuring a definite rivalry between former antagonists in the Oil Belt high school loop, the game here Friday between the Tech-Picadors and the Simmons University freshmen promises to be fraught with interest from beginning to end. Some of the best high school grid talent of the state will furnish entertainment for the afternoon on the Tech field. The game starts at 3:30.

The Picadors, coached by Dutcher Smith, are due to be in a fighting frame of mind after dropping a humiliating 44 to 7 contest to the New Mexico Military Institute Soldiers last week, and with all of the regulars eligible and ready to go, they should give a good demonstration of what Tech's future teams will look like. They played against the Soldiers last Saturday minus the aid of half a dozen star players, out for the time because of ineligibility as a result of failure in class work.

Arrive Today
The Simmons frosh will arrive in Lubbock this afternoon, possibly in time to work out on the Tech field. Fifteen men will make the trip, the list including men whose names are not unfamiliar to the close follower of high

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
—Real Estate—
RANCH
6 acres in Borden county to trade
business property or farm land.
Residence lot, clear, to trade for
other property. Phone 1247-J

CASEY & WILLIFORD
Real Estate, Insurance, Loans
Hilton Hotel Bldg.
Phone 242-27-28 and 1247-J

TRADE—300 foot lot, Ave. T and
to trade for car. Phone 1247-W

RENT? **INVESTORS**

General nice brick
located, we

NO CASH

light car, mil
ence lot. Bal
payments lik

AMMONS

Phone 70

T. W. SAWYER

BYTON

DENCES

OR TRADE

OR UNINCUMBERED FARM

Take small payments
or cash. See Lott
for details.

P. O. Box 83

O'DONNELL, TEXAS

TO TRADE

For well located
See Lott
for details.

SEE ME FOR EQUITY SWAPS

Take small payments
or cash. See Lott
for details.

W. D. ALLEN

Automobiles For Sale

Automobiles For Sale

block 19th St.

block 20th St.

block 21st St.

block 22nd St.

block 23rd St.

block 24th St.

block 25th St.

block 26th St.

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block 54th St.

block 55th St.

block 56th St.

block 57th St.

Steps in Style



Josephine Baker, colored American
musical comedy star, is shown here
as she gave 'Deauville' a thrill by
promenading with her latest pet,
a baby leopard.

NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Sarah Price, who has been
in Fort Worth since September, has
returned to her home in Lubbock at
2217 8th street.

Misses Rhoda Lou Clark and Mar-
garet Garland have returned to
their homes in Lamesa after visit-
ing here as the guests of Misses
Edith Sanders and Fay Poole.

R. A. McWhorter of Plainview is
transacting business in Lubbock to-
day.

D. J. Wilhelm, of this city, who
has been seriously ill at the Lub-
bock sanitarium is reported im-
proved today after having passed a
restful night on Wednesday.

R. E. Collier, of Amarillo, is
transacting business in Lubbock to-
day.

H. W. Sewell of Memphis is visit-
ing in Lubbock.

Miss Grace Knox has returned to
her home in Amarillo after a week's
visit with friends in Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lane Denson,
1908 21st street, are the parents of
a baby boy who was born Wednes-
day, November 19.

C. V. O'Keefe, of Post, visited
in Lubbock yesterday.

Mrs. Talmadge DeWitt and son,
Talmadge, Jr., have returned to their
home here after visiting in Min-
eral Wells as the guests of Mr. and
Mrs. Will Lawrence.

Mrs. Maude Bradley, 2202 19th
street, has as her house guests her
sons, Earl W. Bradley of Fort
Worth, and J. Brooks Bradley, of
Dallas, and her daughter, Mrs. T.
J. Boyd and son, Bradley Boyd, of
Crosbyton.

**Texas Has Total Of
1,563,595 Scholastics**

AUSTIN, Nov. 20 (AP)—The state
department of education today an-
nounced the scholastic census of
Texas showed a total of 1,563,595
students, of whom 1,205,380 were
white and 358,215 colored. This was
an increase of 136,736 over last year.
The total scholastic population was
said to be about 26 per cent of the
total population of the state.

AUTOMOBILES
15.—Automobiles for Sale

**BILL McCARTY'S
GARAGE**

**YOUR
CREDIT
IS
GOOD**

**BILL McCARTY'S
GARAGE**

WANT LOTS

**SCOGGIN
DICKEY
MOTOR CO.**

Too Late to Classify

**FOR REPAIR—Modern, three-door, four-
door, five-door, six-door, seven-door,
eight-door, nine-door, ten-door, eleven-door,
twelve-door, thirteen-door, fourteen-door,
fifteen-door, sixteen-door, seventeen-door,
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Unusual Values In Ladies' Coats At A Most Opportune Time

Now on display are coats that represent real values both in style and price discount—a group that has been selected from our regular racks for an outstanding special for this week. You will find them decidedly worthy of your consideration.

Both Dress And Sport Coats Are Included at These Prices

Coats with the finest fur trimmings—styles that follow the most approved style development—there are styles for dress and sport—coats that you can choose for every occasion. Colors include blacks, tans and browns, many of them in the popular flat fur trimmings. Sizes range from 14 to 44. Three groups are represented.

\$64.85 to \$94.85 Coats priced.....\$44.40
39.85 to 59.85 Coats priced..... 29.90
29.85 to 39.85 Coats priced..... 19.90

Real Dresses—Unusual Values At Only \$13.30

New styles in both sport and street dresses—garments that have every style and material feature of the most popular garments in the higher priced brackets—in fact the offering represents entire choice of these price ranges with the sole exception of Janelle and Evening dresses. Mostly misses sizes—

All \$14.85, \$16.45 and \$17.45 Ladies' Dresses (except Janelles and evening styles) now.....\$13.30

Hemphill-Wells Co.

Avalanche-Journal Want Ads Pay

And this here, my good woman, is the MONITOR TOP

The what sir? The MONITOR TOP, madam
—the General Electric Monitor Top...

THE language of this young gentleman may be a trifle inelegant—but his facts are right! That is the Monitor Top—bathed in the most outstanding contribution of science to modern refrigeration.

It is the Monitor Top that is responsible for the General Electric Refrigerator's splendid record of service. In the Monitor Top, the General Electric Refrigerator's entire mechanism is sealed-in-steel—so that air, dirt and moisture are helpless to get inside.

What comfort, what luxury, what true economy in owning such a refrigerator! The General Electric Refrigerator runs on a few pennies a day! How inexpensive it is to own! And most people buy on our easy time payment plan. How easy the General Electric Refrigerator is to buy! Why not drop in and let us show you the many ways you can save money by buying a General Electric Refrigerator now?



GENERAL ELECTRIC
ALL-STEEL REFRIGERATOR

Electric Water Coolers • Commercial Refrigerators • Electric Milk Coolers

Join us in the General Electric Program, broadcast every Saturday evening on a nation-wide N. B. C. network.

Sherrod Brothers

THE HARDWARE DEPARTMENT STORE

GREET PLAYERS HERE FRIDAY

"HAMLET" TO BE GIVEN
AT TECH GYM ON
TOMORROW NIGHT

Engaged in its second tour of the United States, the company of Sir Philip Ben Greet, famous British player, will appear in Lubbock Friday night at the Texas Tech gymnasium, staging the first quarto version of Shakespeare's "Hamlet."

Officials of the Tech Artist Course have announced that although the play is not a regular number of the year's course, students who have tickets for the course will be admitted for fifty cents. The performance starts at 8:15 o'clock.

Veteran in Work
The company is under personal supervision and direction of Sir Philip Ben Greet, the most eminent of English actors and producers. He has been producing Shakespearean dramas for the past thirty years and recently was knighted by the King of England for his public service.

Leading role of the play is taken by Russell Thorndike and Sir Philip plays the part of Polonius.

AD CAMPAIGN IS PROBED

MAY OFFERS SPECIAL
OFFER ON TURKEYS
TO CAUSE PROBE

(By Associated Press)
BRECKENRIDGE, Nov. 20.—An extensive advertising campaign for the purchase and sale of West Texas turkeys and pecans, put on from here recently by a man said to be widely-traveled and alleged to have many aliases, has terminated in the promoter's arrest.

Although no charges were filed here, the man was being held for Los Angeles, Calif., police on telegraphic information that he is wanted there on a felony charge.

Receive Photographs
The man protested he had committed no offense, but police received photographs and records from the New Mexico state penitentiary setting out that he served in 16-month sentence in that state for obtaining goods under false pretenses; that he escaped in April, 1927, was captured in July, 1928 in Los Angeles, finished his term, and was discharged in April 1929 New Mexico authorities said he had been arrested under various names in Massachusetts, West Virginia, Missouri and New York.

His arrival here several weeks ago was followed by publication in West Texas newspapers of classified advertisements signed by "Texas Turkey Growers' association, of Breckenridge, San Antonio, Waco and San Angelo," offering to buy turkeys at 12 and 14 cents and pecans at 9 cents. Simultaneously advertisements were running in the newspapers of the north offering turkeys with 10 pounds of pecans with each for \$1.50.

Inquiries Received
The case came to the attention of L. H. Welsh, district attorney here, when telegrams began reaching the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce asking if the company were responsible. Investigation revealed that about 300 money orders had been received in the postoffice for the man. Welsh said the man, after being questioned, refused to claim the money orders and they still are being held by the postmaster.

The man said he had made application to the secretary of state for a charter. He said he was organizing a company and had made arrangements with a produce house to handle his turkeys and that only his arrest had prevented him carrying out all his promises.

Sooner Millionaire
To Be Buried Friday
OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 20.—Funeral services were being conducted here today for Robert H. Sultan, Walters, Okla., millionaire who died yesterday of a heart attack in the Oklahoma City oil field.

The services here, the body will be taken to Oxford, Miss., where Sultan was born, for burial.

"My Goitre"
Smoothered and Choked Me. Have Not Felt It Now for Four Months.

A Colorless Liniment Used
Mrs. H. C. Kleffert, Converse, Tex. says: "Sorbol-Quadruple is worth 10 times the price. I think my goitre completely cured. Will be glad to tell or write my experience. Sorbol-Quadruple is as pleasant to use as a cold water."

Sold at all drug stores or write Sorbol Company, Mechanicsburg, O. Locally at Bowen's Drug Store—Adv.

HOUSTON, Nov. 20 (AP)—Mrs. Ella A. Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., was re-elected president of the National Woman's Christian-Temperance Union in 56th annual convention here Tuesday.

REPORTS are received of an amazing treatment that epileptic state has proved successful in stopping their attacks. R. Leppo, Apt. 61, Milwaukee, Wis., has been supplying sufferers with this treatment. He now wishes to reach all those who have not been helped and to do so is making the startling offer of a generous treatment free to all sufferers. Anyone afflicted should write for this free treatment at once, giving age—Adv.

Trench Mouth Healed
Your friends dare not say so, but your sore gums and foul breath don't make folks like you any better. LETO'S PYORRHEA REMEDY heals worst cases if used as directed. It is not a mouth wash or paste, and it is sold on a money back guarantee. City Drug Stores.

FOR \$25.00 THIS WEEK
We are making one of our BEST SETS OF TEETH (UPPER AND LOWER). We maintain our own Laboratory. One day service to out-of-town patients. All work guaranteed.

MAYO BROS., DENTISTS
Over Grollman's Store—Phone 786
Dr. O. K. Mayo Dr. J. E. Mayo
Dr. R. J. Bumpass

Roofless Plate Guaranteed

Dr. A. L. Cantrell
Chiropractor and Physiotherapist
Telephone Connection
Hotel Lubbock 1323
Room 206

Dr. R. P. REEDS
Eye - Ear - Nose
and Throat
PHYSICIAN
SURGEON
OSTEOPATH
204 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Calls Answered Day or Night
Office Phone 689
Residence Phone 895-W

Foot Specialist
Dr. Marshal Harvey
Surgical Chiropract
807 Myrick Bldg.
Phone 840
No Charge For Examination

Dr. A. L. Cantrell
Chiropractor and Physiotherapist
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YOUR DOCTOR
Will Endorse Our Prescription Department
FILLED OVER 30,000 PRESCRIPTIONS
Registered in charge at all times
FREE DELIVERY
John Halsey
Drug Store
1115 Broadway
Phone 1554

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THEY APPEAR IN PLAY AT TECH

Below are three members of the Ben Greet Players who will appear in the production of the first quarto of "Hamlet" at the Tech gymnasium tomorrow night. Left to right, they are: Donald Layne-Smith, who will be seen as Lear, W. E. Holloway who took the part of Abraham Lincoln in Drinkwater's play of that name, London appearance, plays the Ghost in "Hamlet" and Victor Watts-Weston who will portray the character of Bernardo.



GOVERNOR MOODY SAYS "IF I WERE—" TEXAS EXECUTIVE GIVES HIS VIEWS ON HOW TO CLEAN UP CHICAGO'S GANGLAND AREAS

(By Associated Press)
ASTORIA, Nov. 20.—If Gov. Dan Moody were in Chicago, he would "do something about the Chicago gangsters."

Discussing Illinois politics while the J. J. Maple clemency petition was pending, Governor Moody declared he would place Chicago under martial law if he were governor of Illinois.

"You wouldn't have as many militia men as you had gangsters," interjected one newspaper man.

"I'd recruit some more and I'd clean up the town," Moody answered.

"Chicago might secede from the state. Its representatives have threatened before to set up a separate state," observed another correspondent.

"I'd let them secede," the governor rejoined, "and then I'd take the militia up there and put them back in the state. Take a few shots at them like they took at us when we tried to secede."

OWNER LIABLE Parked Car's Runaway Held As Responsibility

CHICAGO, Nov. 20 (AP)—Is the owner of a parked automobile which subsequently rolls down a hill responsible for whatever damage it does before it comes to a stop?

A jury in Judge Walter P. Steffen's court, presented with this unusual question, yesterday decided that the owner is responsible and awarded judgment of \$3,000 against Chris Kupchick in favor of Frank Velus, whose son, Frank, Jr., 11, was killed in such an accident.

The boy lay asleep under a tree when the automobile came crashing down on him in a forest preserve. His father's attorney argued that the boy, when he lay down to sleep, had a right to consider himself safe, and that there was no legal reason for him to take any precautionary measures.

Fullingim Feeding Yearlings On Wheat
LORENZO, Nov. 20.—H. E. Fullingim, well known farmer and stockman of this section, has received three car loads of yearlings for pasturing on his extensive wheat pastures.

Mr. Fullingim expects to pasture a number of car loads of cattle this winter. His wheat has a good stand and there is plenty of moisture to insure enough wheat all through the winter.

THEY'RE BOTH GOOD RUNNERS TOO P. UZCUDUM AND PRIMO CARNERA CENTER OF SMALL RIOT BUT THEY GET OUT QUICKLY

BARCELONA, Spain, Nov. 20 (AP)—Paulino Uzcudum, the Basque pugilist, caused a small riot of his own in this strike-ridden city yesterday.

He and Primo Carnera, the Italian heavyweight whom he is to fight next Sunday night here, were walking together on the "Rambla," principal boulevard of the city, when the crowd, recognizing the Spanish athletic idol, began to cheer.

The applause was intended only as a tribute to the fighters but at that moment labor riots were under way in many localities and police thought that this was the beginning of another. The police charged, firing their pistols into the air. Some of the crowd began shooting back and Carnera and Uzcudum found themselves in the midst of a little battle.

Both fled, and friends say if their race had been clocked they would have been credited with a very fast sprinting time down Barcelona's main street.

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FIGHT SPRINGS UP OVER BALLUSTRADE

BRUSSELS, Nov. 20 (AP)—A bitter battle over the famous ballustrade on the new Louvain library as designed by Joseph Warren, American architect, reopened today before the first appeal chamber here.

The case was raised in the form of an appeal by Rector Ladeuze of Louvain university against the decision of the Louvain tribunal that the Whitney Warren ballustrade with the much mooted inscription should be placed on the facade of the edifice.

"Destroyed by Teutonic Fury. Restored by American Generosity."

The rector and his supporters have contended warmly that this inscription tended to keep alive memories which were best left to fade out.

The contrary view has been just as spiritedly supported by Mr. Warren and others who took part in the dispute. It is expected the present proceedings will continue at least a week.

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HOME COMING PLANS MADE

SEVERAL HUNDRED EX-
AND ALUMNI ARE TO
GATHER HERE

Elaborate plans for annual homecoming of Texas Tech alumni and ex-students are gradually taking form, according to announcement today by J. W. Jackson, president of the Alumni Association.

The affair has been set for Thanksgiving Day, when the Texas Tech Matadors meet the Simmons University Cowboys in this city.

Programs announcing Turkey Day events, together with letters and invitations have been mailed to all alumni and ex-students. Seats at the football game are to be reserved for all alumni and ex-students who subscribe to El Picador. Officials state that this is one method taken to advertise the new magazine.

To Light Bonfire
A huge bonfire will be lighted on the college campus next Wednesday night.

A dinner and dance for all alumni, ex-students and present students will be given Thursday night at the Hilton Hotel. The house has 12 rooms and is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gunter.

NEW FUNERAL RESIDENCE
PLAINVIEW, Nov. 20.—(Special)—The South Plains Funeral home has leased the old Faulkner home on West Seventh and will remodel it into a building suitable for a funeral home. Fluke Garner announced. The house has 12 rooms and is now the property of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gunter.

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