

FAMOUS COLORADO BANDIT SHOT

KIDNAPING OF GIRL AROUSES MISSOURI

YOUNG HEIRESS AND EXPECTANT MOTHER TAKEN FROM HOME

(By The Associated Press)
GREENFIELD, Mo., Oct. 14.—Kidnaping of Mrs. Alma Wilson McKinley, 24-year-old heiress and expectant mother, stirred southwest Missouri today.

Enraged friends joined officers of a score of cities and towns in a patrol of highways from the foothills of the Ozarks to the Missouri river, seeking a small masked man who abducted the girl last night from the ranch home of her father, Benton Wilson, oil millionaire.

Armed With Shotgun
The kidnaper, armed with a shotgun, Sheriff Olin Killingsworth said, entered the Wilson home where Mrs. McKinley and her mother were alone. According to the sheriff he demanded money, but was told there was none in the house. He then forced the girl to accompany him in the family car, after binding and gagging her mother. Mrs. Wilson freed herself after half an hour, and notified officers.

The car was last reported seen at Aldrich, Mo., about twenty miles northeast of here. Observers said the machine, a sport coupe, was followed by another car.

Wilson and his two sons, Everett and Earl Wilson and the girl's husband, Harold McKinley, were in Kansas City with a load of cattle from the 4,000-acre Wilson estate when the kidnapping was perpetrated.

Rushing back to Greenfield, Wilson offered a \$20,000 reward for apprehension of the kidnaper and the return of his daughter.

Mrs. McKinley was graduated last spring from the University of Missouri, where her husband also was a student. In high school and at the university she won acclaim as a basketball player.

Wilson, who made his money in the oil fields of Oklahoma and then returned to Dade county to buy the farm of his birth, is building an expensive home for his daughter and son-in-law.

PAVING FETE ON TONIGHT

SLATON TO ENTERTAIN WITH DINNER FOR CIVIC LEADERS

(Special to the Daily Journal)
SLATON, Oct. 14.—Slaton and Lubbock tonight will join hands in celebration of a paving project which has brought the two cities into an even closer bond of friendship than a banquet will be given at the Slaton clubhouse for Lubbock and Slaton business leaders. The affair is given in celebration of completion of highway No. 7, between this city and Lubbock.

The dinner has been arranged by the Slaton Chamber of Commerce and invitations have been mailed for the affair. Groups invited from the two cities include members of boards of directors of chambers of commerce, of highway committees of the two chambers, of the Slaton city commission, and representatives of the press. Others who figured prominently in the highway bond campaign last December also have been asked to attend.

A principal purpose of the dinner is to bring the two cities into closer contact.

REPUBLICANS PLAN TO WAGE FIGHT ON ROOSEVELT; MORROW ELIMINATES SELF AS 1932 PRESIDENTIAL CHOICE

(By The Associated Press)
SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 14.—A campaign program calling for the defeat of Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt in order to eliminate him as a presidential possibility in 1932 has been agreed upon by state and county leaders of the Republican party.

Leaders from fifteen upstate rural counties met with the four major candidates, including Charles H. Tuttle, the party's candidate for governor, and state leaders at a conference here last night and decided upon the new program.

They would point out to the voters that Roosevelt's re-election to the governorship would give impetus to his chances of gaining the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932 and add to his strength if he should be nominated and oppose Herbert Hoover. They believe such a tie-up would also block any extensive dry defections within the party.

MORROW REPEATS STAND ON AMENDMENT
NEWARK, N. J., Oct. 14.—(AP)—The campaign of Dwight W. Morrow for United States senator was under way today after an opening speech in which he eliminated himself as a candidate for the presidency in 1932.

He repeated his stand for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and restoration of state rights in the control of liquor which he announced last night.

Apprehension Spreading In Old Mexico

ANOTHER ATTEMPTED MILITARY COUP IS RUMORED; ACTIONS OF LEADERS ARE CITED

CALLES' RETURN TO CAPITAL, ORTIZ RUBIO'S CANCELLATION OF MONTEREY, RESIGNATIONS OF PARTY LEADERS CAUSE ATTENTION

(By The Associated Press)
DALLAS, Oct. 14.—An atmosphere of apprehension spread along the Mexican border today from Brownsville far up the Rio Grande as experienced observers considered recent developments in the southern republic. There was nothing more tangible to tie to, however, than whispers of another military coup.

From San Antonio, scene in other years of plannings by scores of Mexican juntas and the residence of many Mexican expatriates came a report that several conservative and reliable Mexican revolutionary sources denied a coup was being planned in Mexico. They said conditions in Mexico were a little uncertain but that P. Elias Calles, the former president and Mexican "strong man", had the situation well in hand.

Brownsville, opposite Matamoros, Tamaulipas, Mexico, reported an atmosphere of anxiety was felt with the whispering of the planned military coup.

"Everything Quiet"
Eagle Pass, opposite Piedras Negras, reported "everything quiet in the Piedras Negras area with only the regular troop movements." Laredo, across the Rio Grande from Nuevo Laredo, reported that "although Mexican officials in Nuevo Laredo retain silence, there is a growing feeling in this border town that something is brewing in Mexico."

Visit Cancelled
The sudden cancellation of President Ortiz Rubio's visit to Monterrey, 150 miles south of Laredo, and the border a week ago, followed by the fiery speech of Calles, in turn followed by the resignations of several of the former revolutionary party leaders, including Emilio Portes Gil, a former president of the republic, have had a distinctly unsettling influence, the Laredo reports indicated.

"Most of the apprehension emanated from a meeting last week of political and military leaders with Gen. Calles at his ranch in northern Chihuahua shortly after his appearance in Monterrey," said the Laredo report.

El Paso, opposite Juarez, Chihuahua, 675 miles from here, reported: "There is no unusual tension nor rumors here of a new revolt in Mexico. Juarez, always expecting internal disorders, takes matters quietly."

Leaves Held
For the second time during the day, the water rolled up toward the north side of the Brady plaza last night, lapping against the sidewalks and the barricades of sand and cement bags in the entrances of mercantile establishments. After attaining a depth of about 18 inches it began to recede, and reports from up river indicated all danger for the time being was past.

A number of persons were driven from their homes, but these had ample time to remove their belongings and to take along food. Red Cross headquarters found it necessary to provide for only 15 persons in the previous flood it cared for some 200.

Track Washed Out
More than 400 feet of track on the Santa Fe railroad between Brady and Whitehall was washed out.

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Oil Conservation Laws Are Upheld
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The Oklahoma Supreme court today upheld the constitutionality of the state oil conservation laws and the jurisdiction of the corporation commission to administer them in the form of proration of the output of oil fields.

FIVE KILLED IN ACCIDENTS

TWO DIE IN TULSA, TWO TEXANS ARE VICTIMS

(By The Associated Press)
TULSA, Okla., Oct. 14.—Two men were dead today following the crash of their light automobile into a 33-passenger bus near Leonard, southeast of here last night.

The victims were Joseph Beasley, 47, Haskell, driver of the car, and J. W. Downum, 48, Leonard.

McAllen, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Catebury W. Taylor, 28, was instantly killed and Richard Duvon was injured when their plane went into a tail spin yesterday and fell into an orchard. A tree stump crushed Taylor's chest. Duvon suffered shock. Both lived at McAllen.

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—C. Smith Uteback about 45, was killed here last night when he stepped off a bus into the path of an automobile driven by Dr. Dewey Sutton who was not held. Witnesses said the accident was unavoidable.

LORDSBURG, N. M., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Oliver G. Cox, sailor from the U. S. S. Tennessee was killed and two other sailors on leave were hurt last night when their automobile crashed head on with a car driven by Howard Poole of McCurtain, Okla. The sailor was traveling from San Pedro, Calif., to El Paso.

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LUBBOCK DAILY JOURNAL

"Today's News in 10 Pages" LUBBOCK, TEXAS "THE HUB OF THE PLAINS" VOL. 6, NO. 27 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1930 Means By Associated Press

FEDERAL UNITS ROUTED

J. FRANK NORFLEET, HALE COUNTY RANCHMAN AND CROOK CATCHER EXTRAORDINARY, IS OUT TO BRING IN ANOTHER ALLEGED MURDERER; BAILEY TEACHER'S SLAYER SOUGHT

(By The Associated Press)
SAN ANGELO, Oct. 14.—J. Frank Norfleet of Hale Center, West Texas ranchman and crook catcher extraordinary, is on his way to Mexico in an attempt to track down an alleged murderer, who is wanted in connection with the brutal slaying of a school teacher near Muleshoe, Texas, several years ago. Norfleet said he thought his man was now living across the Texas border.

Until about ten years ago, Frank Norfleet was just a hard-working ranchman near Hale Center, his career as a "slueth" started when a gang of "confidence men" swindled him out of approximately \$45,000, his life savings. Norfleet set out to catch the band. His hunts took him to practically every state in the United States and several foreign countries but he rounded up the entire gang.

Since then Norfleet's "sluething" has netted him a haul of 23 widely known crooks. Eighty of these crooks have been tried and convicted, according to Norfleet. The other three are in jail but have not been tried yet.

The wiry little ranchman, 65 years old, who still wears a big hat and boots with his breeches legs stuck down inside them, is engaged in private detective work.

Several years ago, Norfleet published a book relating to the deeds of his search for the gang of men who swindled him. The book is now in its third publication and is soon to be made into a talking movie, with Norfleet enacting the leading role, he says.

PROTEST MADE ON MESSAGE

CATHOLIC PRIEST HAS STATEMENT ABOUT HOOVER ARTICLE

(By The Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—Language chosen by President Hoover in a message to American Catholics for the anniversary of this month of the Protestant reformation has brought denunciation from a Catholic source.

Father John J. Burke, secretary of the National Catholic Welfare conference issued a statement last night asserting Mr. Hoover had clearly violated "the spirit if not the letter of his oath of office." The message appears in a church publication.

Immediate Answer Given
Immediate answer came from the president's secretary, George Aker-

son. "Any such suggestion or implication as that made by Father Burke," he said, "is an injustice both to the president's own sentiments and the complete religious tolerance he has always felt and has always advocated both publicly and privately."

Father Burke said the president had insulted millions of Americans but held it more important that he had congratulated the particular religious body "on the changes it introduced from older conceptions of religion."

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Body Of Eldorado Bank Man Is Found

SAN ANGELO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—The body of Earl Calhoun, 31, bookkeeper for the First National bank of Eldorado, was found today near his automobile on the south Concho river at Christoval, 21 miles south of here. Calhoun apparently was drowned Sunday night shortly after he was last seen at Christoval. It was believed flood waters washed his automobile down stream.

DALLAS MAN DEAD; ANOTHER CHARGED
WACO, Oct. 14.—(AP)—J. M. Pruitt of Dallas was dead today after a shooting in a hotel lobby here. H. S. Cunningham, also of Dallas, was at liberty on \$5,000 bond. Pruitt was shot down just after alighting from the hotel elevator with a woman. Cunningham told officers his wife left Dallas home Sunday ostensibly to visit relatives at Temple, but he learned she did not go there directly. After inquiries he came to Waco. On the hotel register for Sunday night Pruitt had written "Mrs. Pruitt" after his own name.

Communists Stage Fight With Police
BOSTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—Communists and police engaged in a hand-to-hand battle outside the convention hall of the American Federation of Labor today. Several arrests were made.

The disorders started when police attempted to break up a demonstration by the communists, after having denied them admittance to the Hotel Bradford, in which the federation of labor sessions are being held.

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PRISONERS AND SUPPLIES OF ARMY TAKEN

REBEL UNITS SAID TO BE GAINING GROUND IN BRAZIL

(By The Associated Press)
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 14.—Brazilian revolutionary troops, fighting for five hours near Caripolis in the Parana, Sao Paulo border area, have routed a large federal force, inflicting severe casualties.

An official insurgent announcement at Porto Alegre, capital of Rio Grande do Sul, said the battle was the hardest fought thus far of the engagements along the 200-mile Parana-Sao Paulo front for the possession of Sao Paulo.

Federals Give Way
The first battalion of the revolutionary army attacked the federal position early yesterday after advancing to a point between Alfonso Camargo and Caripolis. Desperate fighting ensued, and after five hours the federal force gave way, leaving dead and wounded, and supplies behind them. They fled toward Caripolis.

Many prisoners were taken, the announcement said, including several high officers. Among the supplies were rifles and machine guns. The revolutionary troops also sustained some casualties.

Battle Scene Likely
Although fighting incident to the revolution against the government of President Washington Luis is in progress in at least three or four important areas, it has appeared here that the major operation of the civil war may be that which is unfolding along the Parana-Sao Paulo frontier.

Rio De Janeiro dispatches insist that in fighting on both the left and right of General Miguel Costa's rebel forces federal troops have been victorious, in north Parana at Jacareinho, from where a federal column is advancing on Colono Mineira, and in southeastern Sao Paulo at Ribeira, where a rebel attack for the second time has been dispersed.

Oklahoma Has To Decide On Women
OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 14.—(AP)—A writ of mandamus requiring the secretary of state and the Oklahoma election board to place on the November election ballot the proposed constitutional amendment which would permit women to hold major state offices was issued today by the state supreme court.

As a result of the granting of the writ, the November election will decide whether women of the state may hold the offices of governor, lieutenant governor, secretary of state, state auditor, attorney general, state treasurer, superintendent of public instruction and state examiner and inspector, which, under the constitution at present, only men are permitted to hold.

Other bidders whose offers were considered today included the B. F. Dittmar company and H. C. Burt and company, of Houston and San Antonio, a joint bid; Well, Roth and Trivett company, of Cincinnati; Dallas Union Trust company, and the Ryan, Sutherland company, of Toledo.

No further paving activities will be started by Lubbock county until probably sometime in the spring of 1931 but, according to members of the court, the bonds were sold at this time due to the fact that the bond market is better now than it will be in the spring of next year.

The money to be received from the sale made today will be used in furthering the extensive paving program underway by Lubbock county.

Revival Of Price Of Cotton To Cost Plus Basis Sought Throughout South

(By The Associated Press)
NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14.—Reminders of business depression and the recent stock market crash, credited with lowering the price of cotton, were rejected today by scores of cotton merchants, manufacturers, bankers and government business heads as they started out to spread their program of confidence in the cotton industry calculated to revive the price of cotton to a cost plus basis.

The cooperative platform adopted almost unanimously last night in a nation-wide meeting called by the American Cotton Shippers' Association at the request of Robert P. Lamont, secretary of commerce in President Hoover's cabinet, recognized that "cotton at the present level is below the cost of production," and concluded that this being the case, "it is a safe commodity for investment."

Anticipations Asked
The textile industry, described as "in a very unhealthy condition," at present, but not devoid of features of optimism, was asked to anticipate the spinners' needs for the 1931-32 season "and even periods beyond in view of the acreage reduction that must follow the severe decline in prices that has taken place."

To Sell As Little—
"To go ahead with the harvesting of his crop before the elements damage the quality, but to sell as little as possible at the present level, to store the remainder in a dry place and hold for better prices, also to decline in prices that has taken place."

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JAKE FLEAGLE IS FOUND IN MISSOURI

BANK BANDIT TAKEN TO HOSPITAL AND IS LIKELY TO LIVE

(By The Associated Press)
BRANSON, Mo., Oct. 14.—A man identified as "Jake" Fleagle, long sought as the leader of the gang which robbed the First National Bank of Lamar, Colo., May 23, 1928, in a bloody hold-up in which four were killed, was shot and probably fatally wounded by Kansas City detectives and federal government officers here today.

The man was shot as he attempted to board a Missouri-Pacific train at the station here at 9 o'clock this morning. He had purchased a ticket for passage to Hollister, another southern Missouri town, resort town a short distance from here.

Had Information
The Kansas City officers had been sent here on information stating Fleagle was hiding in the hills. The four officers who accosted Fleagle's pals as they faced the none at Canyon City and "blind" want ads inserted in the classified columns of Kansas City and Wichita newspapers were media through which post office inspectors and police officers lured Jake Fleagle, alleged leader of the Lamar bank holdup to his capture, it was revealed here today.

The man was identified as E. H. Klein, postal inspector from Los Angeles, Police Lieutenant Lloyd of Los Angeles and Lieut. C. L. Nelson and Ollie V. King of the Kansas City detective department.

They arrived here from Kansas City at 8:30 o'clock this morning and saw the man identified as Fleagle entering the chair car of the train from which they were taken.

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PAVING BONDS ARE SOLD

TENNESSEE FIRM GETS \$300,000 WORTH OF LUBBOCK PAPER

Sale of \$300,000 worth of Lubbock county road bonds, a portion of the issue of \$600,000 voted by the voters in December, was announced this morning, following the opening of sealed bids at a special session of the county commissioners' court.

Sale was made to Caldwell and company, of Nashville, Tenn., for a cash premium of \$8,700, with par and accrued interest. The successful bidder was represented in Lubbock by C. A. Wheeler, of Austin. The Caldwell company also was purchaser of the first set of bonds sold by the county last spring, totaling a like amount.

Other bidders whose offers were considered today included the B. F. Dittmar company and H. C. Burt and company, of Houston and San Antonio, a joint bid; Well, Roth and Trivett company, of Cincinnati; Dallas Union Trust company, and the Ryan, Sutherland company, of Toledo.

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The money to be received from the sale made today will be used in furthering the extensive paving program underway by Lubbock county.

POWERFUL, THAT SOONER WINE

(By The Associated Press)
DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 14.—(AP)—Chasing the fireman to the tender and ordering the engineer to "move on," Tom Upton, 23, barefoot, boarded the cab of a north-bound Rock Island passenger train at Comanche late yesterday and took charge of it until he was taken off by officers after a fight.

The Comanche agent notified officers here of the young man's escapade and they awaited the train's arrival before taking action. Upton told the officers he didn't remember boarding the train and that he had consumed a half gallon of wine earlier in the day.

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Two Young Matrons' Organizations In Scheduled Business, Social Gatherings

Auxiliary, Sorosis Class In Meetings

Two young matrons' organizations of Lubbock met Monday evening in business and social sessions, observing regular meeting dates. These societies were the American Legion auxiliary and the First Methodist Sorosis class.

In each group there was an hour during which activities were discussed and this was followed by a social period when refreshments were served.

Hostesses for the Methodist class meeting were Mesdames E. E. Swindell, A. W. Evans, Lamar West, Ray E. Bassett, C. L. Dean and J. Paul Newman. This meeting was in the church parlors.

Others who attended were Mesdames F. H. Stanton, F. P. Hurley, Paul Hardwick, Paul Voth, M. E. Trosell, Sam Lefebvre, T. R. Root, Hugh Ewell, J. B. Galland, G. C. Wren, Lex Reese, R. E. Dick, Wallace Covington, M. N. Dyer, T. C. Meinecke, Olive Fike, L. A. Howard, Ira Jenkins, W. J. Spain, W. H. Wright, C. H. Williamson, Charles Bartlett, Jr., L. C. Hewitt, J. C. Cook and Ben F. Thorpe.

In Legion Home Following a regular business meeting, members of the American Legion auxiliary enjoyed a party in the American Legion home at 910 Texas avenue last evening.

During the business session presided over by Mrs. W. L. Bradshaw, first vice-president, in the absence of Mrs. W. M. Pettolacci, committee reports were read and it was decided to order material for Poppy Day sale.

A motion was passed that the auxiliary serve the American Legion men chow in the chow line on Armistice Day, November 11.

Hostesses for the social hour were Mesdames G. H. Ater, H. L. Allen, Bradshaw and George Brewer. A Hollywood motif was used in all appointments.

Refreshments were passed to Mesdames C. C. Edwards, Glen Hess, F. H. Childress, M. N. Hale, A. C. Jackson, J. I. Kilpatrick, N. L. Peters, F. A. Kleinschmidt, J. Ray Dickey, J. P. Giles, Riley F. Hule, Vaughn Wilson, and J. L. Murfee.

Mrs. J. C. Granbery Speaker On India

Mrs. J. C. Granbery lectured on the mission study "India Looked to Her Future" before members of the First Methodist Women's Missionary society yesterday afternoon at the church chapel.

This lecture was one of a series which the society members are holding on consecutive Mondays. Mrs. C. B. Powell presided and there were 48 women in attendance.

Circle 8 of the society was in charge of the regular program with Mrs. J. H. Whiteside, chairman, presiding during a service of talks and special numbers.

Talks were made by Mrs. L. E. White, the Rev. H. L. Munger led in prayer. Talks were made by Mrs. C. A. Bickley on "The Home as a School of International Brotherhood" and by Mrs. Whiteside on "The Brotherhood of Man."

Special numbers included a violin solo by Miss Ellitell Tully, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. J. B. Galland; readings by Miss Mary Alice Walden and Miss Dolly Clements; and a duet sung by the Rev. and Mrs. Munger, with Mrs. Galland playing accompaniment.

Calvary WMS Has Missionary Lesson

With Mrs. C. J. McCarty leading the program, members of the Calvary Baptist Women's Missionary society met yesterday afternoon at the church for a missionary program.

Assisting Mrs. McCarty were Mesdames C. S. Bourne, J. R. Clements, R. F. Riddlebover and R. D. Harwood.

Others attending the meeting were Mesdames M. G. Kilson, P. B. Jackson, J. H. Comer, B. W. Byrrett, O. E. Early, L. H. Thomas, Farris Moore, L. F. Wood, Miss Rachel Jackson and Miss Myrtle Jones.

Thirteen Members Of Circle Meet

Circle 9 of the First Baptist W. M. S. met with Mrs. W. D. Hanes, 2033 8th street, Monday afternoon. Thirteen members in attendance.

Mrs. W. W. Chandler taught the study lesson on "Royal Service." There were two visitors at this meeting.

CHILDRENS COLDS

CHECKED WAY without dosing

VICKS VapoRub

Mrs. Ralph Moore Is Circle Hostess

Circle 2 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Ralph Moore, 1612 19th street, with four members present. Mrs. Carl Roberts taught the Bible lesson.

Others present were Mesdames Minnie Fickas, J. A. Barton, and T. L. Heddins.

The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Fickas at 1610 Avenue L.

Women Join Unit Of Baptist WMS

Four new members were received in Circle 7 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society yesterday afternoon in a meeting with Mrs. H. P. Ricks at 1219 Broadway. These were Mesdames J. G. Oslin, E. R. Haynes, A. M. Leftwich and W. B. Atkins.

Mrs. A. V. Weaver, chairman, presided at the meeting and the members voted to pay \$15 on the W. M. S. pledge for Wayland College Endowment.

Mrs. Haynes made a talk in which she told of things that have been done in the Miami Missionary society. Mrs. Haynes has been a member of this society since moving there from Lubbock.

Mrs. Leftwich and Mrs. John L. Ely, the latter of Bedford, Ore., made short talks.

Members of the circle who attended, in addition to the new members, were Mrs. C. R. Truett, Mrs. Maple Wilson, and Mrs. Weaver. Visitors were Mrs. C. A. Paulger, Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Byron Brown.

Plan Charity Work For Matron's Unit

Discussion of plans to serve the American Legion banquet on November 11 was entered into at a meeting of the Young Matrons circle of the First Christian church Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. A. Terry, 3508 21st street.

This circle is supporting a needy family in Lubbock. Caring for this family and several other matters of business were discussed.

Mrs. C. C. Files was received as a new member and there were ten others in attendance.

Mrs. C. O. Akard Is Hostess To Circle

A program on home missions was presented by Mesdames Irving Jones and Amos Howard yesterday afternoon at a missionary circle meeting with Mrs. C. O. Akard, 2023 16th street. This was a meeting of Circle 6 of the First Baptist W. M. S. Mrs. O. A. Tyner was leader of the program.

Eight members were in attendance.

Receive Three New Members In Circle

Three new members, Mesdames Minnie Reeves, T. G. Waltrip and L. E. Stone, were received in Circle 1 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society yesterday afternoon in a meeting with Mrs. Fred Litton, 2126 15th street.

Mrs. Tom R. Campbell, president of the Women's Missionary society, was a guest and gave a talk on missions. There were 14 at the meeting. Light refreshments were served.

All-Day Session Is Given To Quilting

Yesterday was spent quilting by members of Circle 4 of the First Christian Ladies Aid society in the home of Mrs. Charles C. Crenshaw, 1901 29th street. Mrs. Arthur L. Brown, conducted the Bible lesson during the afternoon.

Others who attended were Mesdames J. O. Ballinger, M. K. Kinser, W. J. Duncan, Leland Mast, Arthur L. Brown, J. F. Abel, Russell Morrison, T. Teal, F. M. Edwards, J. F. Tom, L. W. Squires, J. H. Eubanks and Miss Bessie Edwards.

Mission Lesson Is On Circle Program

Women in Circle 8 of the First Baptist Women's Missionary society heard a mission study program and participated in a short business session yesterday afternoon when they met with Mrs. Roy McCreavy, 1622 8th street.

Mrs. L. J. Akers led the devotion and Mrs. Annie Haley led in prayer. There were six members at the meeting. The next circle session will be with Mrs. T. C. Lamb, 710 Avenue N.

Ray Cole, Tech student, spent the week-end in Childress with his parents.

First Presbyterian Auxiliary Observes Rally Day In Program Given Yesterday

Rally day was observed by members of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church in a meeting held in the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. Davidson was leader of the program which had as a theme "Japan's Evangelistic Movement." Talks were also made by Mrs. W. H. Meador and Mrs. N. L. Peters.

The devotional lesson for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. L. C. Ellis. Mrs. A. H. Leidigh, chairman, made a report on the district meeting attended by several women at Seminole last Wednesday.

Donations of clothing for an orphan, whom the auxiliary is supporting, were made at the close of the program. Circle one was hostess to the group during a social hour.

Birthday Party Here For Jane Wilson

Mrs. Maple Wilson, 2409 Broadway, entertained for her 11-year-old daughter, Jane, with a birthday party Saturday afternoon in their home.

Guests included Jane Alice Brownfield, Minnie Belle Williamson, Julia Irene Carroll, Addie Lee Terrell, Vendelle Pridmore, Loyette Lindsey, Willie Merle Sumner, Ernestine Sumner, Jane Wilson, Phyllis Bower, Nannie Margaret Overton, Mary Ann Niblack, Larue Barrier, Ruth Jennie Spikes, Jack Brown, L. C. Wilson.

Mrs. Wilson was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. J. L. Ely, of Oregon. Mrs. Byron Brown, and Mrs. John Spikes.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harkey of San Antonio are guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Foster, 1706 10th street. The Harkeys are former residents of Lubbock, Mr. Harkey being engaged in the insurance work here and active in the boy scout work of the South Plains.

CHICAGO—The airplane of the near future, according to William B. Stout, president of the Stout Laboratories, will carry more passengers per horsepower, per pound of fuel, per square foot of wing or pound of structural area than will our present planes. He predicts that cruising speeds of large air liners will shortly be increased to 200 miles.

Modern Devices Save Housewife From Much Drudgery Says Home Economist

With the release from much household drudgery, through the installation of labor saving devices, the modern housewife is rapidly approaching emancipation, according to Mrs. Leona Rusk Ihig, who will conduct the annual Avalanche Journal free cooking school, beginning October 27.

"The vast, expansive kitchens of the Victorian age are rapidly becoming a thing of the past," says this home economist. "In their place have come compact kitchens that are equipped with the latest scientific devices."

This is as it should be, according to the lecturer, who remarks that successful kitchen administration lies in much planning, along with mechanics.

"It will usually be noticed that the woman to whom cookery seems an enjoyment and whose efforts require a comparatively small amount of time, is the accepted expert in the culinary arts," says Mrs. Ihig.

"In my thousands of public appearances as a lecturer on cookery, demonstrating in a model kitchen the practical application of tenets I teach, I endeavor to show the housewife the same thrilling and intriguing capacities of the art of home cookery that I feel myself each time I take the platform."

Mental Attitude Counts The mental attitude of a person preparing meals constitutes fifty per cent of the kitchen drudgery, according to this lecturer, who declares that if a woman approaches her kitchen with a definite plan in mind as to what she intends doing, it will be easier.

If one plans what items she is to prepare first, which foods she prepares the rest, and is at the same time inspired by the thought that she is presenting a well-balanced menu, that cannot help but be reflected in the attitude of her family, as they assemble at the table, the work flies under her finger tips, she says.

Mrs. Ihig insists that while each of her four lectures comprises a unit in itself, there is a coherency running through them that will make the attendance at all doubly valuable to the women who can arrange her time so as to permit regular attendance.

The school is to be held at the Uptown Dance Palace at 803 Texas avenue.

MILL WORKER BENEFITED

Picked Up After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

TOWANDA, Pa.—"I was working in a silk mill and got so tired and rundown that I weighed only 80 pounds. I was not well enough to do my work. As soon as I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I began to pick up. After being married for thirteen years, I had a baby boy and the next year I had another boy who now weighs 27 pounds and is healthy as a bear. The Vegetable Compound has helped me in a dozen ways and I hope others will try it too."

—Mrs. C. B. Johnson, Webb Street, R. D. 4, Towanda, Pennsylvania.

First, its amazing absorbency The absorbent of which Kotex is made—Cellucotton (not cotton)—absorbent wadding—is unique. It is five times more absorbent than

NEWS BRIEFS

Jennings Studeman, son of Mrs. Erie Studeman, 2319 16th street, graduated in the air corps of the advanced flying school, Kelly Field, San Antonio, last Saturday. He left Monday for New York City to sail for anana with a group of 12 officers to be stationed there for one year.

Lieutenant Studeman began his training a year ago at Brooks field after securing appointment from the Adjutant-General of the War department, Washington, D. C. He was to have flown to Lubbock on Sunday for a visit with his mother, but because of unfavorable weather conditions was unable to do so.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, presiding elder of the Lubbock Methodist district, is in Vernon to conduct the funeral services for the Rev. E. E. Lloyd, who is being buried there today. Rev. Lloyd, a retired minister, had lived in Vernon for the past 20 years.

Notice of intention to wed has been filed in the county clerk's office by C. A. Thompson, of this city, and Miss Rosie Johnson of Svenson.

Mrs. M. E. Mason of Tulsa is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. R. Owens, 1919 28th street.

Mrs. Gus W. McClary is leaving the last of the week for Hobbs, New Mexico, to join her husband who has been there for some time.

W. D. Benson, Jr., is to return today from a visit to Oklahoma City, Okla., and Fort Worth.

Mrs. Herbert Goeth, who has been very ill for several days at the West Texas hospital, was reported to be resting well today.

Mr. and Mrs. Maple Wilson, of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Ely, of Bedford, Ore., returned yesterday from a week-end visit in Plainview.

Books Reviewed In Bookman Meet

Fourteen members of the Bookman club met for the first regular session of the fall last evening and heard two books reviewed by visitors. The meeting was at 1610 19th street with Misses Margaret Turner and Blanche Bean as hostesses.

Mrs. E. L. Reed reviewed "The Strange Death of President Harding" by Gaston B. Means and Mrs. R. T. Campbell reviewed "Coronet" by Emanuel Konroff.

The next meeting, which will be on the second Monday evening in November, will be with Mrs. Emmett Burford.

Missionary Lesson Is Held At Church

Mrs. C. A. Bickley was leader of a missionary lesson on Cuba when the Mary Helm Auxiliary met in the parlor of the First Methodist church yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. Gerald Wren spoke on "The Platt Amendment," Mrs. Paul Jones discussed "Relation of Cuba to the United States," and Mrs. A. M. Gamble made a talk on "Our Moral Responsibility to Cuba."

Mrs. Bickley led the devotional lesson, choosing as her theme the eighth chapter of Romans.

Eight new members were received into the organization at Monday's meeting.

Stag Bridge Party Held Monday Night

Leland Mast was host to members of the De Que club last evening in his home at 1614 Avenue Q.

High cut in games of bridge was drawn by Joe Donley and Charles Adams received low cut.

Guests playing were Messrs. Donley, Layton Simmons, Doyle Clark, Jesse Cooper, Otis Taylor, Bob Maxwell, Edgar Neal, Harold Simms and J. D. Jenkins. Members present were Messrs. Adams, Harold Battersworth, Sam Cawthon, Harmon Jenkins and Frank Stone.

Asbury Methodists Meet On Yesterday

Gathering for a general program, members of the Asbury Methodist Women's Missionary society met at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. D. C. Ross discussed "The Home as a School of International Brotherhood" and Mrs. O. P. McCollum talked on "The Raw Material for Creating World Mindfulness."

Mrs. J. H. Phagan led the devotion.

Mrs. W. H. Moore President Of Group

Newly elected officers in the Women's class of the First Christian Sunday school, have been announced as follows:

President, Mrs. W. H. Moore; first vice-president, Mrs. C. C. Crenshaw; second vice-president, Mrs. L. J. McLean; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. George McCarthy; honor roll secretary, Mrs. Alfred Scott; pianist, Mrs. D. W. Robertson; song leader, Mrs. Lucile Johnson.

Mrs. Walter P. Jennings is teacher of this class.

Anderson Bros Jewelers

THE NEVER-ENDING APPEAL OF THE DIAMOND HAS OFTEN TIMES CHANGED THE COURSE OF HUMAN HISTORY

The power of some sparkling diamonds has oftentimes changed the course of history for entire countries, peoples and monarchs. The lure of the diamond has caused thrones to topple, queens to lose husbands, kings to lose their countries. Even within the last century or so we have seen armies moved through India, Persia, Turkey, and other countries, resulting from the lure of the diamond.

Several times the tottering Roman Empire was saved from destruction by bribing barbaric invaders with some jewel of enormous value.

Pursuit of the beauty that lives in gems became a passion. Mighty potentates struggled and schemed, fought and sacrificed to gain possession of famous jewels which in themselves made their possessors famous.

The lure of the diamond is rich in imaginative anecdotes whose appeal never dies.

It is asserted by some of the Hindu masters that diamonds, according to their colors and qualities, appealed to the taste as sweet, sour and salty. Marbodus calls the diamond a potent magical charm for protecting the sleeper from evil dreams and the child from the dreaded goblin. The fifth Arabian Nights, the Garden of Delights, Jannat al-Naim, is said to be composed of the purest diamonds.

In Eastern countries the act of giving has been considered noble since pre-historic times. "God gives," they said, and so agreements and friendships were sealed with precious gifts.

Portable, stable in value and possession of a peculiar power of rendering satisfaction and delight, gems were naturally the medium of wealth in those days. They were esteemed not only for the wealth they represented, but for certain mystic qualities ascribed to them.

To dream of diamonds was considered symbolic of success, wealth, happiness and victory.

To the diamond was ascribed the power of binding man and woman together in happy wedlock; and so it has become a favorite stone for engagement rings and in some countries for wedding rings.

While some people may regard it only as a sentimental convention, the diamond roots itself deeply in customs and traditions that go back thousands of years.

That the diamond has always been remarkable for its extreme hardness is indicated by its name, derived from the Greek "adamas," "adamant," adamant. It has been written at various times in diamondite, diamantite, diamant, diamonde, diamond, diamont, diamants, diamond, diamond, diamonds, and adamant stone.

Today, diamonds are not regarded with quite the superstitious awe they once enjoyed, but the story of their wondrous masterpieces of nature's workshop still lives to thrill its hearers. Radiating a magic brilliance that never dims, they have baffled the scientists' attempts at duplication. Many of these gems adorned fantastic beaustiful and infinitely costly images of gods, later becoming the most prized possession of Emperors and Kings.

Perhaps the most famous of all diamonds is the Kohinoor, which means "Mountain of Light." This gem was first shown in Europe in 1851 in the London Exhibition. Its fame in India is great, as its legendary origin goes back to ancient times.

At first diamonds were almost exclusively used by priests and princes. The former used them in temple ornaments and bejeweled idols. Many an Indian Buddha has diamond eyes. The princes wore them as an emblem of wealth and power, and probably frequently as well on account of the alleged quality of bringing luck to their bearers. For these princes, diamonds almost always at war, diamonds were desirable as condensed wealth, easily carried along in case of flight.

The career of the Kohinoor was particularly gruesome. If all the maddening efforts to possess this stone were ever written as fiction, the story would be said by critics to be the wildest flight of imagination.

And perhaps if Kohinoor "were" no longer blinding its presence upon the English crown, but were instead lost to the eyes of a "folk etymology" would arise that here was the birth of the "bloodstone." One doubts whether even the historic fact that bloodstones were known long before the last tragedy in the Kohinoor's eventful life could have shattered the belief.

One of the princes, who blinded and imprisoned his wife and daughter threatened with dishonor was asked by his conqueror why he clung so tenaciously to a mere bauble at the sacrifice of all that was really worth while, replied, and with the slight tinge of irony: "It is good luck, for it has ever been the associate of him who has

happiness and victory.

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While some people may regard it only as a sentimental

CHARITY WORK UP TODAY

UNITED CHARITIES TO START WORK WITH MEETING TODAY

In an effort to set a new organization, United Charities, in motion, delegates from Lubbock churches are in meeting at the city hall this afternoon for a discussion of plans for the new organization. The meeting opened at 2 o'clock in the offices of the chamber of commerce.

Twelve churches have been invited to be represented, each by its pastor and two delegates from the congregation; a man and a woman. The delegates were either chosen by the pastor or the congregation.

Preliminary steps are to be taken this afternoon with the adoption of a constitution and by-laws while officers will be chosen by the board of directors at a later meeting.

To Replace Red Cross
With the withdrawal of the Lubbock chapter of the American Red Cross from the Lubbock Community Chest after disbarring the organization for charity purposes, it is expected that United Charities will petition for a place in the Chest.

Object of the United Charities is organization and cooperation in charitable activities undertaken by church groups and other charitable inclined bodies. Duplication will be eliminated under the United Charities plan, and the field will be covered more completely. It is believed by the organizers.

**Found At 71
Very Medicine
He Required**
Venerable Citizen of San Antonio Tells What Konjola Did In His Stubborn Case



MR. WILLIAM DAVIS

"It was nine years ago that I began having trouble with constipation, indigestion, bloating and poor appetite," said Mr. William Davis, 71, of 732 Kayton Avenue, San Antonio. "I took several kinds of medicine but nothing did me the good that Konjola did. I had to take laxatives daily and gas and indigestion followed practically every meal. At times the pain was so severe that I could scarcely bear it. My entire system was run down."

"I read so much about Konjola that I decided to give it a trial. I noticed an improvement within three days and in three weeks I felt better than I had in years. I am telling all my friends about Konjola and expect to take it until I am free of all ailments."

Konjola has done as much for thousands when taken regularly over a six to eight week period. It is truly a master medicine for ailments of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and rheumatism, neuritis, and nervousness.

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.

Dr. J. B. McCorkle DENTIST

Is Now Located At
308 Palace Theatre Bldg.
Office Phone 374
Res. Phone 1782

Why It Costs Less At Mayo Bros.



Meet those who are more interested in your welfare than the dollars you pay. Let us tell you what is needed for perfect satisfaction. Don't make a mistake. WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY. Our Natural Form Restoration Plate... \$16.50. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. MAYO BROS. DENTISTS. Over Grillman's Store—Phone 188. DR. O. K. MAYO, DR. J. E. MAYO, DR. R. J. BUMPASS.

THE TINYMITES



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The bunch walked round the mirror and then somebody said, "Let's take a hike back to Geneva and then get a good night's rest. Tomorrow is another day and there'll be lots of time to play. If we all want to feel in trim, I think this will be best."

"You're right," replied the Travel Man. "We'll sleep real sound and then we can be on our way to some new spot. We've seen plenty here. I think we ought to head for Spain. A visit there won't be in vain. Say, how about a nice train ride?" That made the Tinies cheer.

Wee Scouty cried, "That's just the thing. Of walking we have had our fling and if we ride a train awhile, we'll want to walk again. It's really fun to switch around from the air to on the ground. We'll take a train and then a plane. I like that, now and then."

So into town they promptly went and there a restful night was spent. At early morn they started out to take a speeding train. The walk down to the station was a very pretty one because they made

Over 90,000 Visit Carlsbad Caverns

CARLSBAD, N. M., Oct. 14. (Special)—Over 90,000 persons visited the Carlsbad Caverns for the period October 1, 1929 to September 30, 1930, Thomas Boles, superintendent of Carlsbad National Park, announced here.

Total was 90,104 as compared with 76,822 persons for the same period in 1928 to 1929. The gain, 13,282, was approximately 17 per cent.

During the same period 28,850 automobiles were parked at the space in front of the cavern offices for the year just passed compared with 24,302 for the previous period.

REWARD IS OFFERED
LAMESA, Oct. 14. (Special)—The city commission of Lamesa has passed a ordinance, offering a standing reward of \$100 for the arrest and conviction of any person guilty of arson.

It sort of round about, right through a winding lane.

This lane ran through a valley where small houses stood up in the air and nearby flowed a tiny stream that glistened in the sun. Said one, "I'll bet the fishing's good. I'd like to try it, if we could." The Travel Man replied, "We haven't time. It can't be done."

They shortly reached the station and the train choo-chooed to beat the band. "It's ready now to start, away. Let's run," wee Scouty roared. The others figured he was right and so they ran with all their might. Just as the train was pulling out, the Tinies hopped aboard.

(The Tinies have a sea trip in the next story.)

COL. TALBOT'S CAREER HAS INTEREST

REPUBLICAN NOMINEE SPEAKING HERE HAS MADE HIMSELF

The career of Col. W. E. (Bill) Talbot, Republican candidate for governor, who will speak in Lubbock tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock, is an interesting one and one which has all the earmarks of success coupled with many of the hard knocks of life.

Col. Talbot began his career as a boy engine wiper at Cleburne, to later be carried through a strike and a war and to ultimate success in business.

Endorsed by Democrats, Republicans and independents alike, Col. Talbot came within a few hundred votes of being elected mayor of Dallas at one time. In Republican party affairs he was active in the campaigns of Harding, Coolidge and Hoover and was in charge of Butler's campaign for governor.

In a few excerpts from his letter of acceptance, found in a booklet published by the McLennan county campaign committee, Col. Talbot sets out his opinions.

"To My Conception—"
The governor, according to my conception of the duties of the office, is a hired hand working for the best interests of the state, and not for any political aggrandizement, nor for any added honor to an already full life.

"If you want a hired man down in Austin, working for the State of Texas for the next two years, I solicit your support."

Colonel Talbot's work in connection with the department of labor in the crop labor movement through the state has familiarized him with farm conditions, his supporters have said.

Bladder Irregular?

If functional bladder irritation disturbs your sleep, or causes Burning or Itching Sensation, Backache, Leg Pains, or muscular aches, making you feel tired, depressed and discouraged, why not try the Cystex 48 Hour Test? Don't give up. Get Cystex today. Put it to the test. See for yourself how quickly it works and what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. Try Cystex today. Only 50c—Bowen's Drug Store. Adv.

Announcing the offices of
Dr. S. J. Montgomery
Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon
Rectal Diseases
Formerly at
220 Ellis Building
Now located
216 Leader Building
Phone 810

San Pedro, Cal. fish harbor has been deepened to 22 feet at low tide. A total of 300,000 cubic yards of earth was removed.



Dr. J. B. Jackson
DENTIST

NOW LOCATED AT
207 LUBBOCK NATIONAL
BANK BUILDING. PHONE 331

THE
DENVER
ROAD

"Travel via Rail"
Round Trip
Excursion Fares

State Fair Of Texas

October 11th to 26th
DALLAS and Return \$15.40

Limited to leave Dallas Prior to Midnight Oct. 29th

Week-end Fare \$9.65

Spend Saturday, Sunday and Monday at the Fair
FORT WORTH AND DENVER CITY RY. CO.
R. E. Stroup, Agent

ALL EYES ON THE BOSTON STORE

PRICES TORN TO SHREDS



SPECIAL
Ladies
Silk
Hose
Full Fashioned
\$1.95 Values
95c

50 Brooms at 10c Each Opening Day--Thursday, Oct. 16th.
Doors Open At 9 a. m.

The Boston has come to mean more than just the name of a good store—it means a store for all the people where prices are always in line with the pocketbook of our customers—while cotton is low in price, we are selling at cost and in some instances below cost. This sale complies with our policy.

SPECIAL
Canvas
Gloves
9c

Men's Overalls
Smashing Joe Overalls—heavy weight—either overalls or jumper **98c**

Ladies Hats
\$1.75 to \$4.95
Real values—prices cut to shreds

Hanes Winter Underwear
Exceptional \$1.85 values
\$1.35

Bloomers and Teds
Extra value for women.
49c to \$1.98

Happy Lad Boy Shirts
Values to \$1.25—prices cut to shreds, sale—**85c**

Double Blankets
Cotton and part wool
\$1.75 to \$4.95

Art Craft Shirt
Regular \$2 values, now **\$1.55**

Stupendous Savings in Men's Shoes

Dr. Austin's arch shoes, genuine high quality shoes with guaranteed wear and satisfaction—brown and black—new fall styles.

\$6.95 values \$4.95



Work Sox
High Quality
6 cents

DRESSES

Here is the finest array of ladies' dresses on the South Plains—new fall styles and materials in the latest colors—you will greet them with enthusiasm—you will wear them with pride and satisfaction.

\$3.95 and \$4.95
\$6.95 to \$10.95

COATS

In Ladies fur-trimmed coats we hold the field supreme with new styles, materials and tailored effects—every size—popular and very late models—Get to know the Boston store for value—

\$3.95 to \$45.00



Ladies New FALL SHOES

Straps, ties and pumps in brown and black kid—also patents and satins—new styles—absolutely the latest modes—Brown-Built arch-support shoes—



\$5.95 and \$4.95 values
\$3.95



\$7.95 and \$6.95 values
\$4.95

Ladies' Silk Dresses
Fall styles and shades in beautiful silk—wanted styles—values to \$12.95 and \$16.95—**\$9.95**
Sale Price

Ramona Frocks
Guaranteed fast color—long and short sleeves—sizes 14 to 50—regular \$2.25 values **\$1.65**

The BOSTON Store

917 Broadway

Ladies' Silk and Rayon HOSE
Pair **39c**

LUBBOCK JOURNAL

By THE AVANTAGE-JOURNAL PUBLISHING COMPANY
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cratic newspaper, supporting in its
editorial columns the principles which
it believes to be right and opposing those
which it believes to be wrong, without
regard of party politics; publishing
the news fairly and impartially at all
times.

Thought For Today

But he forsook the counsel which
the old men gave him, and took
counsel with young men that were
brought up with him, the stood be-
fore him.—II Chronicles 10:8.

Consult your friend on all things,
especially on those which respect
yourself.—Seneca.

Coming Home

The ins and outs of European
politics do not mean a great deal
to the average American, even
though 1917 proved that what hap-
pens in Europe can have a very di-
rect and pointed effect on us. How-
ever, the results of the German
general election are worth a few
minutes of study.

The most interesting thing about
the election was not the surprising
gain in the peace strength in the
Reichstag, meaning as that may
be to the peace of Europe; nor was
it the similar increase in Commu-
nist strength, likewise a disturbing
 portent.

More interesting than either of
these things was a paragraph in the
cable dispatch commenting on the
election. This paragraph read:

"The younger generation, which
grew up under privations and suf-
fering of the great war and the
blockade and the post-war inflation
period, came out in force. Persons
of 20 or under, disgruntled with
the bourgeois parties, commonly
cast their lot and their votes with
the Fascists or the Communists."

There is a good deal to think
about in the implications of that
paragraph. It explains things that
otherwise might be puzzling.
The current unrest in Germany
may be loaded with dynamite, both
for Germany and her neighbors,
but the cause is not far to seek.
The youth of the nation is simply re-
aching the point where it feels that
affairs have been mishandled for
a decade and a half. When youth
gets in that mood anything can
happen.

The election indicates, besides,
that the chickens are coming home
to roost; that a good share of the
world's troubles today—much as we
might like to believe otherwise—
stem directly from the World War.
For mankind, between 1914 and
1918, was busily engaged in sowing
the wind; and since then, in vari-
ous places, it has been reaping the
whirlwind. Russia's long affliction
with Bolshevism, England's diffi-
culties with India, France's hectic
search for "security," with its at-
tendant militarism, Germany's
crisis in which Fascism and Com-
munism loomed up as perilous alter-
natives—what are these things but
our heritage from the war? What
caused them but the prolonged in-
sane that began in 1914?

That is something that we can-
not afford to forget. It is easy,
for instance, to deplore Germany's
restlessness and to hope piously that
this restlessness does not eventual-
ly crack the peace of Europe; but
it would be foolish not to recognize
this restlessness as born of the war.
The war, in fact, is not over. Its
dire effects will outlive our gener-
ation.

War, in more ways than one, is
costly and unsettling. If we are
compelled to realize it, it will be
good for us.

A Point

Dirigible flights during the last
three or four years probably had
more of us pretty thoroughly per-
suaded that the lighter-than-air
craft was by far the safest form of
aerial transportation available to-
day. But now the R-101 bursts into
flame and kills all but four or five
of her passengers and crew, and the
old doubts are coming back strong-
er than ever.

A couple of points, however, are
worth remembering. In the first
place many aeronautical experts
had their doubts about the R-101
from the beginning, from the view-
point of design and construction.
She was the world's largest airship,
but not the best. And in the sec-
ond place, it is well to bear in mind
that hydrogen gas, like her gas
cells, in this country non-explosive
material is used, and the safety fac-
tor is immeasurably increased.
The R-101's tragedy is shocking,
but it does not necessarily prove
that dirigibles are too dangerous for
commercial use.

THE PLAINSMAN



That Girl on Broadway says a
lot of people who think they speak
their minds haven't any.

"Early to bed,
Late to rise,
Sit at a desk,
No exercise!"

Folks, I'm getting plumb worried
about my figner. While everything
else I know about is being cut down
on account of Hoover prosperity,
my waistline is expanding in
alarming proportions. If things go
on like they have been I'll weigh
210 pounds in another twelve-
month, which is about 50 pounds
more than I ought to weigh, and
about 25 pounds more than I weigh
now.

I would like to have some
help on this problem. I am seri-
ous. I don't want to diet; I
don't want to take any exer-
cise; I don't want to do any-
thing but lose weight and I
don't know how to do it.
Won't somebody send me in
some suggestions?

If the worst comes to the worst I
will exercise. I might even play
golf, ride horseback, or run around
the block in the mornings. But I
don't want to interfere with my
eating because eating is one pleasure
that even the law doesn't interfere
with yet.

You folks have often heard about
"serious drinkers." Well, I'm no
serious drinker but I am a serious
eater. Nothing pleases me more
than to loosen my belt, unbutton
the top two buttons on my pants
and settle down to a T-bone steak
and all the trimmings. I can eat
a big meal and then sit off with
a couple of tin cans. I like to eat
so well, but it's ruining my boyish
contour like nobody's never-you-
mind. Something has got to be done
or else I'll have to run for the
state senate by the time another
two years rolls around.

THERE are some ladies in this
town who could help me out.
If they would, I know two or three
who have slunk from 98 to the
perfect 36 and I haven't seen any
of them exercising or dieting. Their
husbands still look hale and hearty,
so I'm sure the ladies haven't been
dieting. It is a well known fact that
whenever a wife starts taking off
weight by the diet method her
husband is forced to diet, too, be-
cause she just won't cook for any-
body if she can't eat herself. For
that reason, I'm sure there are
women right here in town who
could help me if they would.

My chest has dropped down
darn near a foot. I've got a mid-
dle-aged muscle that threatens
to put me in the same class
with Henry Frka and Jack
Parsons, not to mention some of
the other corpulent—or should
I say obese?—gents of this fair
city. This is no joke, at least
not with me. I don't mind get-
ting bald-headed but I sure do
hate to get fat. I mean fatter.

If you ladies that know your stuff
on reducing will let me in on the
secret I'll promise not to let any-
body know where I got my in-
formation. Just drop a line to the
Reducing Editor care of The
Plainsman, or call me on the phone.
I'm awful busy but I'll never be
too busy to talk waist-reduction.
And I'll try anything once, except
jake or carbolic acid.

That Man on Avenue Q says
tuition in the school of experience
comes back in the form of in-
tuition.

Which reminds us. If woman's
intuition is all it's cracked up to
be, why does she let the coffee boil
over?

HAPPY days are here again and
there's no doubt of it. The
Amarillo Sandies' noed out the
Pampa Harvesters 2-0, at Ama-
rillo last week-end, which gives
The Plainsman's adopted ball club,
the Lubbock Westerners, another crack
at the district title. Amarillo comes
here in a couple of weeks and if
the Westerners whip the Sandies,
like the Westerners believes they
will, Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock
will be in a three-way tie for the
leadership of Class A, District 1,
Texas Intercollegiate league.

The Plainsman still thinks
Pampa's early season defeat of
the Westerners was an upset.
This column doesn't believe
Pampa has as good a ball club
nor as fine a set of fighters as
Lubbock, even if some stars of
its team were recruited from
high schools near Pampa, like
folks claim. If the Westerners
get another crack at Pampa,
those Gray county boys are go-
ing to learn a heap, and don't
you forget it.

IN about a week The Plainsman
is going to start a campaign to
get a gold football for every West-
erner regular, providing Lubbock
beats Amarillo in the big game
here. This column is going to start
out by promising to furnish one
football and the publicity to get
the others. Coach Frka has al-
ready said it would be ok with him,
so you fellows who want to help
the Westerners thump Amarillo
start saving your nickels. We'll all

A Birdman In Hand Is Worth Two In A Crash!



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

This Plan For New And Smaller Silver Dollars Might Be
A Boon To Silver Market; 535,000,000 'Cartwheels' Out

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—You
hardly ever see them any more,
but there the still more than
535,000,000 silver dollars in existence.

The sugges-
tion of a new
and smaller
silver dollar
presently
Senator Tasker
L. Oddie of
Nevada, who is
interested in
the stricken
silver market.

The ques-
tion as to
what became of
the old silver
dollars.

As one might
suspect, the people found the big
silver dollar so bulky and heavy
that they preferred the silver cer-
tificate or paper dollar bill.

Oddie has proposed a silver dol-
lar not much larger than the
present half-dollar and a new
half-dollar nearer to the size of
the present quarter, with the
present quarter left unchanged.

He believes that no one would
object to carrying such a silver
dollar around any more than they
mind the occasional half dollars in
their pockets. Paper dollars are
kept in circulation at a cost of
about 2 per cent a year, whereas
the loss from abrasion of silver is
almost infinitesimal. And of course
the popularizing of a silver dollar
would be a great boon for the sil-
ver mines of the far west.

Some Lost, Some Saved
The treasury says there are
38,234,000 of the large silver dol-
lars, sometimes called "car-
wheels"—outstanding. Of course
these are not all in circulation.
Some of them have rolled down
into sewers and otherwise out of
circulation. Many are kept in
banks. Others are hidden in old
socks under boards in attics,
treasured by benighted persons
who still hold to the idea that sil-
ver money is much more valuable
than paper money.

The treasury holds 420,000,000
silver dollars, of which all but
about 6,000,000 are kept in the
treasury here and the various
mints or assay offices to cover
nearly 490,000,000 silver cer-
tificates outstanding.

The 6,000,000 silver dollars are
on call if anyone wants them. The
treasury would be glad to get
them into circulation, but it can
only do so when they are called for
by the banks. And the demand is
very slight.

The last silver dollars coined
were those of 1928. Way back
in 1904, however, such coinage
had ceased through the repeal of
the Sherman Act, but there was
still a great supply stored in the
treasury.

In 1918, Congress passed the
get together and do the job up
right.

While Lubbock's campaign for
a new courthouse is a "sleeping
dog" at the present time not all
Northwest Texas counties are
passing the buck on similar
needs. Potter county, Ama-
rillo's stronghold will soon have
a new one and the Amarillo
Globe-News of a recent date
published an architect's draw-
ing of their new building.

Potter county's new courthouse
will cost \$420,000, is to be eight
stories in height and is a beauti-
ful structure. Bonds were recently
sold at almost 2 points over par. The
Plainsman has written the editor
of the Globe-News, asking to bor-
row the picture. It will be printed
in the Journal in a few days so
Lubbock county people can see what
other folks are doing.

Diet and Health

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

EDITOR'S NOTE: A pamphlet on the "Hygiene of Women," by Dr. Logan Clendening, revised by Dr. Logan Clendening, can be obtained by sending 10 cents and a self-addressed stamped envelope to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of The Lubbock Daily Journal.

CLENDENING TELLS SIGNS OF
DIABETES

DIABETES is a disease of certain
cells in the pancreas, the result of
which is that the body cannot
utilize sugar of
starch.

All the numer-
ous complica-
tions of diabetes
arise from that
compensatory
simple defect.

Normally, sug-
ar or starch—
any of the sub-
stances known
as carbohydrates
—are utilized in
the body for fuel.
Life cannot go
on if the carbo-
hydrates are not
utilized.

more than an automobile can run
without burning gasoline. Carbohy-
drate is present in bread and
breadstuffs, sugar, vegetables, fruits,
honey and milk. The body can con-
vert parts of meat and eggs into
carbohydrate, and a small part of
fat.

When carbohydrate is absorbed
into the blood in a normal person,
it goes to the muscles or the liver.
In the liver it is stored. In the
muscles it is burned, when muscu-
lar activity is carried out. If the
supply in the muscles is exhausted
they call on the storage supply
in the liver.

Which ever the carbohydrate
gets to the muscles, it is burned af-
ter the same manner. It unites with
oxygen, furnishing energy just as the
union of oxygen with gasoline fur-
nishes energy in your motor car or
the union of oxygen and coal fur-
nishes heat and energy in your fur-
nace.

The thing which happens in dia-
betes which prevents the usual pro-
cess from taking place is that a se-
cretion from certain cells in the
pancreas is absent or deficient. The
nature of this secretion is now
known and is called insulin. It
seems to act much as the spark
on your automobile engine, work-
ing on a match applied to the wood or
coal in your furnace. It touches off
the sugar and oxygen and causes
them to unite. In diabetes there is
just as much sugar and just as
much oxygen present as in a nor-
mal body, but there is not the insulin
to cause them to burn.

The result of this failure to burn
the sugar is that it accumulates in
the muscles and in the blood and
is cast off by the kidneys in the
urine. The kidneys are very sensi-
tive to unusual amounts of sugar in
the blood, and instantly remove all
in excess of 1 per cent.

Thus the outstanding sign of dia-
betes is sugar in the urine. Many
people suppose that, because the
urine is abnormal in diabetes, be-
cause it must be examined so often
and because it is such a good in-
dex to the patient's condition, that
diabetes is a disease of the kidneys.
This is not true. The kidneys are
perfectly healthy. It is the cells of
the islets of Langerhans in the
pancreas that are at fault.
Tomorrow we will discuss the
symptoms the patient feels in dia-
betes.

Boy Escapes Death
When Train Hits Car

CARROLLTON, Oct. 14.—(AP)—

Morris Lee Ledbetter, 14, had his
automobile demolished by a fast
passenger train of the Cotton Belt
when it was hit on a grade crossing
here Monday, but the boy sustained
only slight bruises. He picked him-
self up after he had been thrown
30 feet clear of the wreckage.

TO PRESENT PLAY
SLATON, Oct. 14.—(Special)—The
local American Legion Post is spon-
soring a benefit play, "Corporal
Eager," which will be presented on
Thursday and Friday nights at the
high school auditorium here. The
cast is composed of 150 Slaton peo-
ple.

LEGIONNAIRES attending the con-
vention in Boston are looking so
prosperous that it would not be
amiss to call them now "in-the-
doughboys."

A movement is on foot in Vinou-
liers, France, to erect a statue to
the inventor of Camembert cheese.
Natives there are understood to be
strong for it.

Stock Fire Insurance engineers con-
stantly survey the fire defenses of cities
and work with public officials to im-
prove them.

Underwriters' Laboratories, established
by Stock Fire Insurance, tests and labels
thousands of devices used in the home
—electrical apparatus, convenience
equipment, heating plants, fire exting-
uishers and utilities of many descrip-
tions.

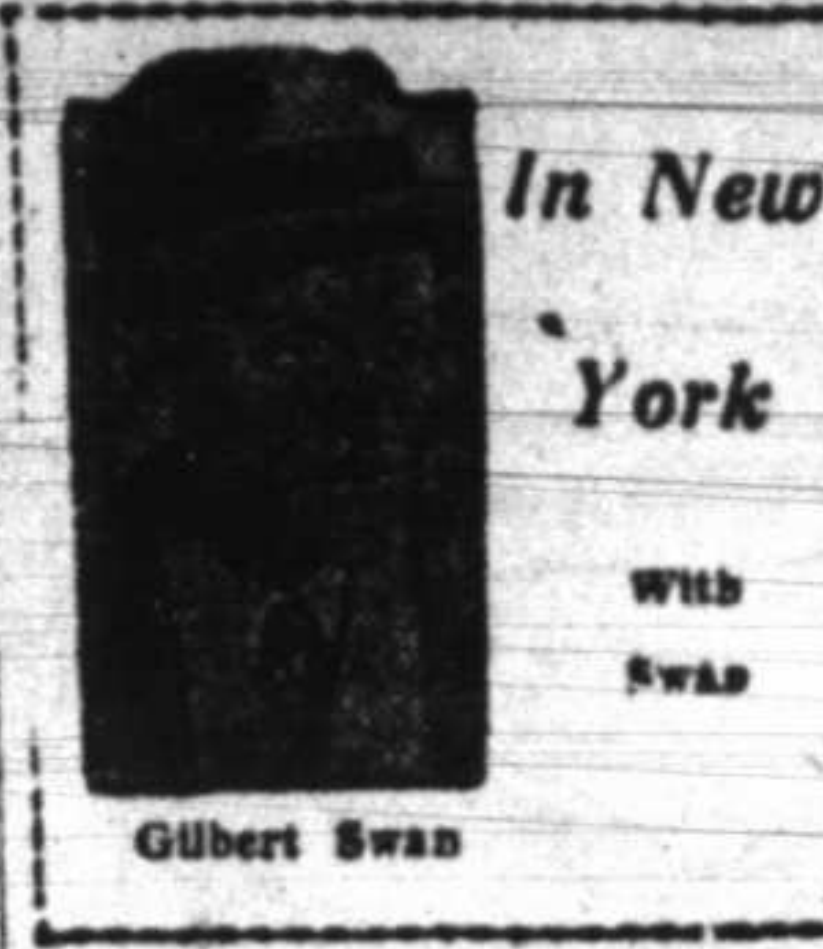
STOCK FIRE INSURANCE
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tion, and fire prevention. Its record in
reducing the average cost of fire insur-
ance over a long period of years is
partly the result of its efforts to make
home life safer.

THE NATIONAL BOARD OF
FIRE UNDERWRITERS
85 John Street, New York

CHICAGO
229 West Adams Street

SAN FRANCISCO
Markets Exchange Bldg.

A National Organization of Stock Fire Insurance Companies Established in 1906



NEW YORK, Oct. 13.—Leave it to
the trouper! They'll keep the
"road" alive.

Last year it was William Gillette.
Now it's Minnie Maddern Fiske,
the greatest trouper of them all—
off for Princeton, N. J., Atlantic
City, Philadelphia and then points
west, to say nothing of Wilming-
ton, Del., and way stops.

A whole season of it, and Min-
nie Maddern Fiske is no longer a
child. She might match ages with
Fannie Ward and still win by a
couple of months.

Business bad—terrible show
year—no time to take out a road
company. Don't make Mrs. Fiske
laugh! Or on the other hand,
make her laugh! For she does
laugh at such suggestions. She's
known the "road" when it really
was tough. It's all just "another
season" in her life. Wasn't she
born back stage of a New Orleans
theater? Or such is the legend.
She hopes to die that way. What
a grand gesture—the one and only
Fiske passes beyond backstage in
some small town playhouse while
making the rounds of a "road" that
is supposed no longer to exist.

She is one person who loves the
audiences of the hinterlands above
all others. She knows her Broad-
way by heart, too. But back there
—in the days when—when trou-
pers trouped and actors were some-
thing more than potential Holly-
wood fuel—Mme. Fiske learned
that the out-of-town audiences had
not grown bored and blasé through
a monotony of play going. They
were refreshing audiences. They
didn't see good things any too
often. They had a fresh responsi-
vity.

She loves it.
And by this time, the theater will
have become something more than
a place to spend an evening.

Here in New York, the gray-
boards may scratch their memories
and try to recall a night in the old
Madison Square Garden when Min-
nie Maddern sang, "In the gloom-
ing . . . oh, my darling."

Oh, well! There's a huge insur-
ance building on the site of the
old Garden today. And Mrs. Fiske
approaches the status of a stage
legend. And she's going to do
"Becky Sharp" and "Mrs. Bump-
stead-Leigh"—and half a dozen
others.

Just trying to carry on the tra-
dition of the theater—if you ask
her.

And speaking of the theater, the
scorecard of the new season
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Hits to date—Once in a Life-
time, "Rain or Shine," "That's
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Best performances—Frank Craven
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glish importation, in "Farewell to
Arms," Guy Kibbee and Mayo
Melhot in "Torch Song," Lillian
Brillhart in "Symphony in Two
Flats," Ruth Tester singing "Sing
Something Simple," Jean Dixon,
Hugh O'Connell and George Kauf-
man in "Once in a Lifetime."

By the way, there seems no way
of curing playwrights and authors
of the prevailing mania of boom-
ing actors. Kaufman now appears
in his own show. Last year Donald
Ogden Stewart did the same thing
in "Rebound." Marc Connelly has
been on and off, generally choos-
ing the frolics of the Dutch Treat
Club. Noel Coward has been at it
for years. And George M. Cohan
long before that. Robert C. Bench-
ley, the waggy critic, has tried it
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greatest flop a few seasons back and
has experimented with vaudeville.
And, if my memory were better,
I could add two or three others.

Legionnaires attending the con-
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doughboys."

A movement is on foot in Vinou-
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the inventor of Camembert cheese.
Natives there are understood to be
strong for it.

Stock Fire Insurance engineers con-
stantly survey the fire defenses of cities
and work with public officials to im-
prove them.

Underwriters' Laboratories, established
by Stock Fire Insurance, tests and labels
thousands of devices used in the home
—electrical apparatus, convenience
equipment, heating plants, fire exting-
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tions.

STOCK FIRE INSURANCE
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FLOYD SCHOOLS BEING IMPROVED

FLOYDADA, Oct. 14.—(Special)—School improvement over Floyd county amounting to more than \$30,000 has been made this year, according to Price Scott, county superintendent. There have been six major projects in rural school improvements this year, beside the minor improvements that have been made.

Fairmount school district built a new brick school building at a cost of \$9,000, also a new 4-room stucco teachers home at a cost of \$1,400. Sterley built an addition to their school building at a cost of \$1,800. Harmony built a new teachers home at a cost of \$1,350. Center built a new brick school building at a cost of \$7,000, and also built a new teachers home at a cost of \$1,600. Floyd county has thirty rural and consolidated schools beside the two independent school districts of Floydada and Lockney.

Twenty-five of the rural schools of the county are modern brick buildings and 22 of the schools have their own teachers homes. Many other schools over the county have made many improvements to their buildings and have added much new equipment which will run the amount expended for county schools well over the \$30,000 mark for this year.

Dallas School Boy Missing 12 Days

DALLAS, Oct. 14. (P)—Fear that his son, Ray James Chandler, 14, who disappeared from a Dallas school October 2, may have met



J. C. ANDERSON



CLAY ANDERSON

J. C. Anderson and Clay Anderson, members of the jewelry firm of Anderson brothers, are sponsoring a series of articles on diamonds, appearing daily on the women's page of the Avalanche and Journal. If the series of articles on diamonds is pleasing to the public, Messrs. Anderson will sponsor others dealing with silverware or some other phase of the jewelry business.—Adv.

with foul play was expressed today by the boy's father, C. H. Chandler. He said he knew of no cause for the boy to run away from home. Chandler weighs about 130 pounds

is 5 feet three inches high, has blue eyes, sandy hair, chubby-faced and his little finger on his right hand is crooked.

Sponsor Story on Diamonds

Crosby Compress
Handles 1,300 Bales
RALLS, Oct. 14.—(Special)—Crosby county, so far has handled through the Texas Compress and Warehouse plant here, more than

1,300 bales of the 1929 cotton crop. E. A. Henry, local manager estimated.

Of the 1,300 bales, 546 or 42 per cent, has been handled through the

receiver for the Texas Cotton Cooperative Association.

There are but two of the five gins in Ralls that are operating this year. Six rural gins in the Ralls

territory are operating. Several gins at Crosbyton are also in operation as are several more at Lorens on the west side of the county.

In addition to the 1,300 bales of

new cotton, the local compress had a carryover of 200 bales from its last year's work.

Last year Crosby county handled through the Ralls Compress about 18,000 bales, Mr. Henry said.

Feel Always Stiff and Achy?



Kidney Disorders Are Too Serious to Ignore.

Are you troubled with backache, bladder irritations and getting up at night? Then don't take chances. Help your kidneys at the first sign of disorder. Use Doan's Pills. Successful for more than 50 years. Endorsed by hundreds of thousands of grateful users. Get Doan's today. Sold everywhere.



"CLEAR EVIDENCE"

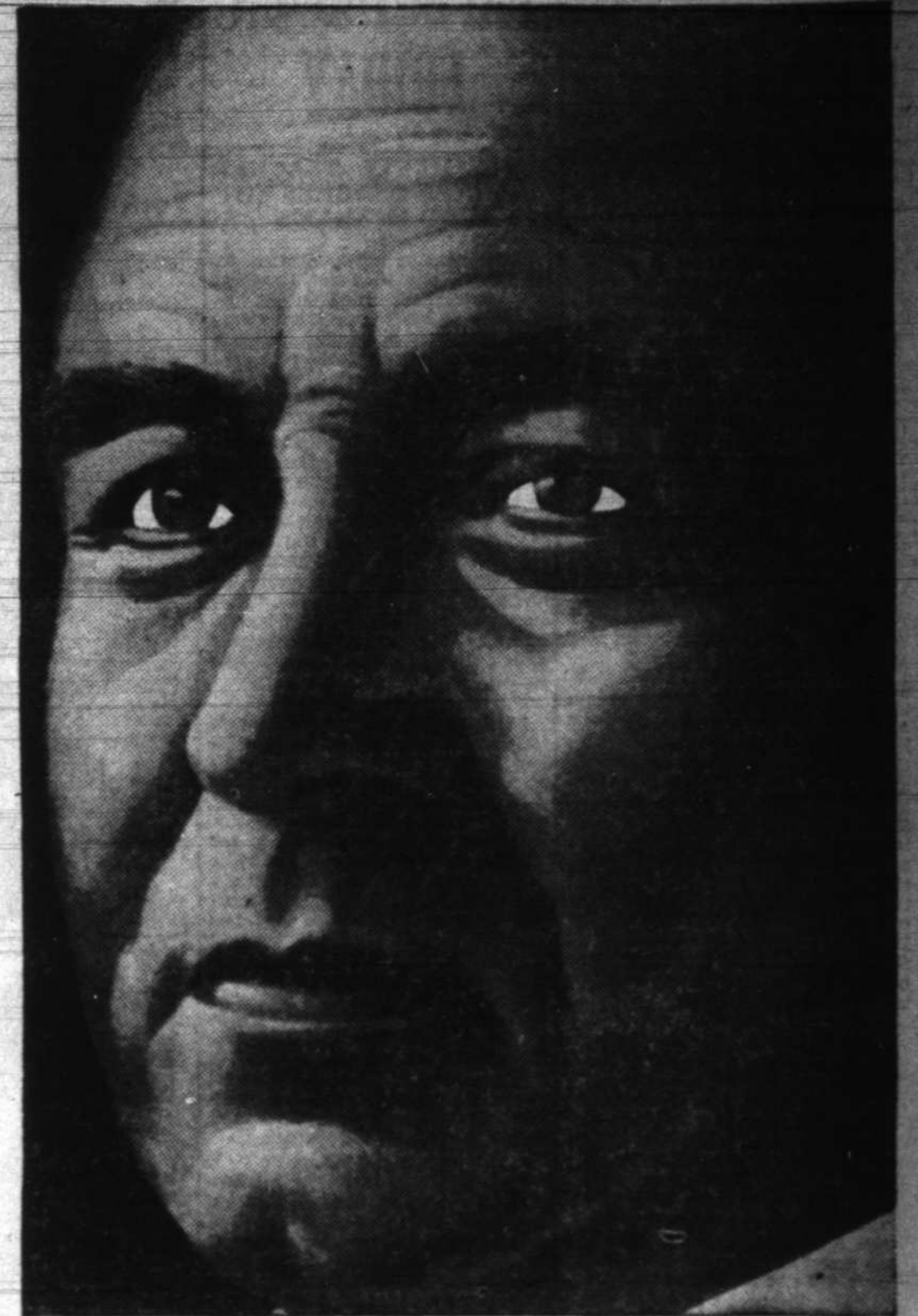
Says

L. J. HOROWITZ

Chairman of the Board
Thompson-Starrett Co., Inc.

Builders of the new Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, the Woolworth Building, the Paramount Building, the Equitable Building, New York; the General Motors Building in Detroit, the Palmer House in Chicago.

"When modern enterprise joins hands with sure-footed experience, success becomes a certainty. The fusion of these two important factors has given Thompson-Starrett over a billion dollars worth of activity in thirty years. It is interesting to note the application of this same principle in your business. Its clear evidence is your use of the Ultra Violet Ray in the 'Toasting' of the LUCKY STRIKE tobaccos."



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! Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why TOASTING includes the use of the Ultra Violet Ray.

"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. L. J. Horowitz to review the reports of the distinguished men who have witnessed LUCKY STRIKE'S famous Toasting Process. The statement of Mr. Horowitz appears on this page.

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FILL UP WITH WINTER CONOCO—



AWAY LIKE A FLASH

HAS COLD weather made your motor hard to start—hard to keep going smoothly

Just drive in at the nearest Conoco Station "At the Sign of the Red Triangle"—fill up with Winter CONOCO—and you're away like a flash!

On coldest mornings your motor will start quickly. Your motor is running the instant you step on the starter. You save your battery, your time, your temper!

You get all winter long the same easy starting, swift acceleration, smooth power of summer driving, with



CONOCO Winter GASOLINE

EXTRA QUICK STARTING—WITHOUT EXTRA COST

BUS SCHEDULE

PIONEER MOTOR LINES, INC.

ROSWELL DIVISION

Leave Lubbock 8:45AM, 4:45PM for Wolfarth, 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.

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, Pyote, 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, Close 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 Monroe, Abilene, 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.

Leave 5:30 P. M. for Idalou, Lorenzo, Ralls, Crosbyton.

CAWTHON PLANS LINEUP CHANGES FOR MINERS

THE REALM OF SPORTS

With Collier Parris
Journal Sports Editor

The Texas Tech Matadors have a battle on their hands when the Texas Miners come to town next Friday. It has been nearly 3 weeks since the Texas University Longhorns took a 28 to 0 victory over the Miners, but it has only been three days since the Miners swept over the field to outclass, outfight, and outplay the Gila College gridmen of Arizona for a 39 to 6 victory.

The coming of the Miners to Lubbock should prove a great drawing card, and one of the largest crowds of spectators of the season should be in the stands Friday. Although their 10 to 6 victory over the McMurry College last Saturday was no feather in their caps, it was learned that the Matadors can play football when and if they want to. A comparison of the last two games on the Tech field shows this. Against the New Mexico Aggies, the Matadors played a bang up good ball game, beating a team by two touchdowns that could smother the McMurry College eleven any day of the week, but their win over McMurry was, to put it plain, "not so hot."

A team's strength is not always measured by the score it makes or keeps from being made. Comparative scores are about as dependable as the St. Louis Cardinals or bus schedules. Tech is much stronger than the score of Saturday's game indicated, and the Lubbock high school Westerners are stronger than their 21 to 0 score over the Childrens team indicated. And here we'll fly off on a tangent and out to the Fair Park, leaving the Matadors at the mercy of Coach Pete Cawthon, because we couldn't print what he's about to say anyway.

As we see it, the Westerners face one of the real tests of the season this week when they invade the Tiger den at Elctra. We trust that the Westerners learned a lesson when they were defeated by Pampa in the season's opener, but unless they did, they will learn one this week that will be not only a lesson but a punishment. It will do many of them no good, for they will not be back next year to take advantage of it. If the Westerners go to Elctra looking for a set up, push over, or what have you, they will regret it until sheepskin day and from then on.

Don't get it into your sweet, innocent heads, Westerners, that Wichita Falls was not playing the best brand of football of which they were capable when they went down to a 6 to 0 defeat at the hands of the same Tigers you are to play this week. Their morale may have been broken when they were whipped last Saturday week, but the Coyotes were doing their best last week. Elctra, headed in no place in particular at the beginning of the season, is still doomed, but the Tigers are not going to pass up an opportunity to deal misery to a potential champion. They have already excluded one team from the conference race, and they are by no means incapable of taking out another.

We did not accompany the Westerners to Childrens last week, nor did we come back with them Saturday night, but we understand that while they were enroute home after whipping the Bobcats, two young ladies of the blonde type tried to flirt with them in their special car. The young ladies took them to the train and boarded it with them, accompanying them all the way home, and then continued the flirting all day Sunday. It is against the rules, but these same persistent flaming Mamas braved the rain yesterday to stand on the sidelines and watch the Westerners go through their workout.

Their names? Ah, that's the significant point of the story. They are the same ladies who hang around many football teams always watching their chances to cop a gridiron he-man. They are Miss Sweethead and Miss Overconfidence. Funny names, but they are dangerous women. Coach Frnka glared at them with malice aforethought just as soon as the first gun sounded in the Childrens fracas, and his grimace grew darker all the time. He is likely to use manly force in keeping them away from his boys, and if that fails, he'll try more strict methods. The ladies have been known to keep football teams from winning championships.

This department is just about off of Blondy Cross and his San Angelo Kittens. We've been sticking up for them so far, and even guessed, against all odds except Blondy's, that they would defeat the Ranger gridsters of Boyce House. By the way, we won 19 guesses last week, lost three, and two games were tied. Ranger, A. & M., and A. C. C. were the losers whom we picked to win. The others ran true to form.

ELECT CLASS OFFICERS
SLATON, Oct. 14.—(Special)—The Slaton I-high school senior class has elected officers for the year, as follows: Robert Rayburn, president; Clyde King, vice president; Elizabeth Alford, secretary; Doyle Cuthbert, treasurer. The faculty sponsor is David Lemon. The class has 45 members.

WRIGLEY STARTS PURCHASES AGAIN

TOUGH GAME IS EXPECTED ON FRIDAY

PUPIL MEETS TEACHER AS TWO COACHES TO SEND IN TEAMS

Contemplating a few changes in his lineup, Coach Pete Cawthon sent his Texas Tech Matadors, impervious to severe weather conditions, through a regular workout yesterday afternoon as the club prepared to fortify itself against the invasion Friday of the Texas School of Mines eleven from El Paso.

It will be the first game between the Matadors and the Miners, and the coming of the Diggers to Lubbock is due to be a great drawing card. Always capable of playing a good brand of football, the Miners are stronger than usual this year, and easily outclass any team the Matadors have played so far. "They grow tough out there on the border, and they know how to play football," Coach Cawthon told his men yesterday.

Pupil Meets Teacher
Mack Saxon, former Austin College and University of Texas athlete, is coach of the Miners. Formerly associated with Cawthon, Morgan, and Smith, Tech coaches, at Austin College, the Miners meet him with plenty to suggest to his charges as they prepare for their northeastern invasion. Coach Saxon has gathered some high class football material about him and has whipped it into condition for real opposition. The Miners held the University of Longhorns to four touchdowns in their first game of the season, and last Saturday romped rough shod over the Gila College eleven of Arizona to a 39 to 6 victory. The Miners use the aerial game to advantage, having a backfield of which any member can throw a pass with accuracy.

Fish Have Game
The Picadors, freshman charges of Dutchey Smith, take on a tartar this week when they meet the Amarillo Junior College team, coached by A. E. Baggett. It is the first year of the junior college's history, and already there is a team that is due to win the majority of its games this season. The Picadors will appear on the Tech field Saturday afternoon, for the first public exhibition of the season. They have played one scheduled game, losing to the Cameron Aggies of Lawton, Okla., a team which defeated the Wayland College Jackrabbits by a decisive score last Saturday. Wayland had previously defeated the Texas Tech Matadors.

TWO FEM STARS FACE EACH OTHER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 14 (AP)—A duel of championship calibre was in prospect here today as two of the middleweight's most promising entries in the national women's golf championship, Mrs. Opal S. Hill, and Miss Bernice Wall, both semi-finalists a year ago, opposed each other in the feature clash of first round match play.

Mrs. Hill, of Kansas City, who first took up golf on a doctor's advice six years ago, yesterday started the 36 feminine stylists by finishing two under par to lead the qualifying round with a 79 over the trying Los Angeles Country Club's north course.

Miss Wall, from Oshkosh, Wis., finished with an 87 but was fortified for today's match with a goodly record in competition.

Mrs. Hill lost to the defending champion, Miss Glenna Collett, seeking her fifth crown, also showed to advantage yesterday, posting an 81 to tie for third in the medal round. In the first round she faced Mrs. Harry Grossman of Los Angeles, an opponent scarcely expected to cause her trouble.

Miss Helen Hicks, the 19-year-old Inwood, N. Y. girl, self-educated in the ancient and royal game, and medalist in 1929, took second in the qualifying play with an 80. She was matched with Lucille De Long, 18-year-old Chonaco, Calif., player in today's bracket.

Al Singer To Meet Eddie Mack Tonight

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)—Al Singer, lightweight champion of the world, will display his talent for the first time in Chicago and the middleweight, tonight in the stadium, in a ten-round non-title engagement with Eddie Mack of Denver.

The champion today was a big favorite over the Mexican law student, but the latter had considerable support because of his sensational showing against Tony Canzoneri a year ago, back lost by a technical knockout in the eighth round, but was forced to give up when he suffered a sprained ankle after holding the former featherweight champion even.

The National Horsehoe Pitching Tournament is to be held in Chicago soon, but the experts are not picking the winners. It will be a toss up, they say.

Sophomores Making Way Into Ranks Of Texas Longhorns



The men who make the Texas Longhorns Southwest Conference title contenders. In most of the Longhorn games this year, at least four of the starting 11 men will be sophomores, and the second year men will do almost all of the reserve work. In Key, 185 pound full back, Blanton, 220 pound tackle, and Moody, 190 pound tackle, Longhorn coaches believe they have real "finds." Dubose at end and Cook at tackle, have replaced regular veterans in the early games, and it is possible that they will join the other three sophomores in the parade. Stafford is a versatile and hard hitting defensive halfback and combines with Burr to make a good pass combination. Furrh and Price are fighting hard to replace one of the veteran Longhorn ends.

WESTERNERS WORK FOR ELECTRA TILT WITH EARNESTNESS, FRNKA TAKING NO CHANCES IN POSSIBLE SET-BACK NOW

With a new fear in their hearts, the Lubbock High school Westerners went through a spirited workout yesterday afternoon. In spite of the driving rain which fell all day, they were protected, however, within the walls of the live stock exhibition barn at the fair grounds, the use of which was granted them through the courtesy of the Acme Seed company, and here they embarked on a rough sea of footballistic nature that reaches past next Saturday and the game with the Elctra High school Tigers.

The Tigers, conquerors of the Wichita Falls Coyotes last week, loom as a powerful enemy, and the Westerners are being urged to settle down to the earnest business of preparing for championship contention. The Elctrans are practically out of the district running for first honors, but they are by no means unworthy of consideration. With a letterman for every position returning, and with an increased interest in football there during the past two weeks the Tigers look up as formidable foes.

Taking No Chances
Coach Frnka is taking no chances on a possible set-back, and is working his Westerners with renewed emphasis this week. Last they became cocky or over-confident over their two last victories at the expense of Wichita Falls and Childress, the mentor is giving his charges all of the hard practice that comes before one of the more important games.

Thrown into a virtual tie with the Pampa Harvesters for second place running for district 1 honors as a result of their victory over Childress and Amarillo's simultaneous victory over Pampa, the Westerners are again in the race for highest honors. Amarillo looms as the most important rival now, and both teams are already looking forward to November 1 when the San Diego and Westerners meet on the local gridiron to what may be the championship game.

Lamesa To Battle O'Donnell Eleven

LAMESA, Oct. 14 (Special)—The Lamesa High School Golden Tornadoes will play O'Donnell High school on the local gridiron Friday. The Whirlwinds, composed of second string men, will go to Hobbs, New Mexico, on the same date, to play the high school there.

The Tornadoes recently defeated the Hobbs aggregation here 23 to 0. The Tornadoes are resting on their laurels, after defeating Tahoke High here last Friday in their first conference game. Coach McCollum states his men came out of the game in good shape, and will be in prime condition to tackle the strong O'Donnell team Friday.

The American bridge team, which recently defeated the British team in London by nearly 5000 points, certainly must have held some swell hands across the sea.

SWEETLAND IS BOUGHT FROM PHILLIES

RUMOR SAYS \$25,000 PAID; ANGEL STAR TO BOSTON

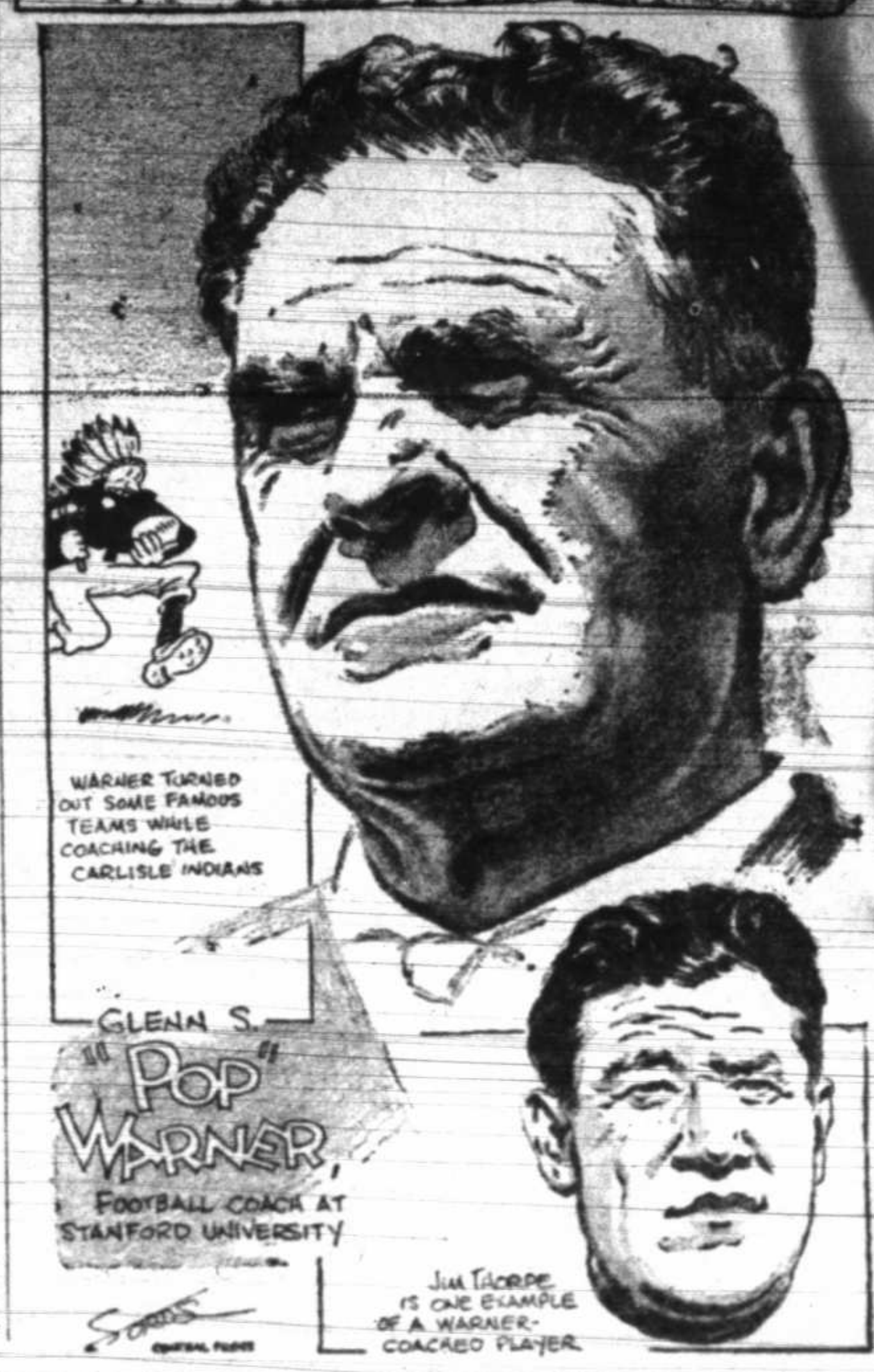
(By The Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 14.—The latest flourish of William Wrigley's check-book has made Lester Sweetland, a lefthanded pitcher, a member of the Cubs, and other flourishes calculated to bring the National league championship back to Chicago, may be expected soon.

President William L. Veck of the NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)—The acquisition of Frank (Lefty) O'Doul, outfielder, and Fresno Thompson, second baseman, from the Philadelphia Nationals in exchange for pitchers Jim Elliott and Clive Dudley; Hale Lee, outfielder, and "a cash consideration," was announced today by the Brooklyn baseball club.

club, yesterday announced the purchase of Sweetland from the Philadelphia Nationals, for whom the

(Continued on Page 9)

SPORT SIDELIGHTS JACK SORDS



Programs in Cent

4343

6:00—Morgan Trio

KGO KOW

6:15—Laws That

Also KSTP WO

WOW WKY WTM

KGO WHAS

7:00—Troika Bells

WDAF

7:15—Fewe & W

Also WGYWJ W

WOC WHO WOW

WBC WJAK W

WBB WMB WJD

WDAI WKY KO

KTHS

8:00—Orchestra an

WBB WGY WTAI

KSD WOC-WHO

WBM WMC KOA

KOMO KHQ WSM

WBAI WOW

2484

6:00—The Crockett

Also WKRC WMA

KSCJ WISN WCO

WBCN WSPD W

KJFP KIZ KFR

WDAY WXYZ KO

KTHS

6:15—Emerson Gil

WAU WKBN KOI

WISN WMAQ W

WSPD WMT WBR

KJRA KJFP K

KJFP

6:45—Alexander W

WAU WKBN KOI

WISN WMT W

WREC WLAC W

KDYL KPRC K

WDAY WXYZ

7:00—Sanderson at

WDAI WKBN KOI

WISN WMT W

WREC WLAC W

KDYL KPRC K

WDAY WXYZ

7:45—A Musical

WDAI WKBN KOI

WISN WMT W

WREC WLAC W

KDYL KPRC K

WDAY WXYZ

7:50—H. V. Kallen

Also WMAQ

WOW WMAQ

KMBC WCOO W

WADO WHK W

WOW WMAQ

KMBC WCOO W

ERLD WRR K

394

6:00—Amos-Andr

WLW WJR

6:15—Male Trio-And

Also Phil Cook, O

6:30—Phon KTH

WREN KFAB W

KSL KOO KECA

KPFD KTR KO

6:45—Tricksters-O

7:00—Wayne King

KDKA WREN W

WTMJ WBSB W

WBS WBS WAP

7:30—Big Guns-W

Also KDKA K

WCKY

8:00—Death Valley

WCKY KYW K

9:00—Salute to He

CEN

2913-RV

6:00—Orca: Spor

6:30—Orchestra

6:45—Fashion Pro

7:00—Same as W

7:30—Dance Orch

8:00—Same as W

9:30—Feat: Danc

10:30—News, Blat

10:45—Same as W

10:45—Dance Var

3445-W

6:00—Music: Orga

6:30—Same as W

6:45—Organ (15

8:30—Radio Colle

9:00—Home Circu

9:30—Sponsored O

10:15—Studio Prog

10:45—Same as W

11:00—Air Vaud

3445-W

7:15—Little Band

7:30—Verse & M

4475-W

6:00—Same as W

6:30—Van Horne

6:45—Sponsored

7:00—Musical Pro

7:30—Same as W

9:30—Feat. Prog

10:00—Piano, Stud

10:30—Same as W

10:45—WBS Artu

11:00—Dan and B

10:15—Water Boy

SOU

4452-W

6:00—Studio con

9:30—Musical Pro

10:00—Same as W

10:30—Sponsored

11:15—The Hawai

11:30—Hotel Orch

11:45—Orchestra

12:00—Same as W

12:45—Dance (13

1:30—WEAP (30

6:00—Violinet

6:15—Same as V

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TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time, P. M. unless otherwise indicated

454.3-WEAF New York—680 (NBC Chain)
 6:00—Morgan Trio—Also KOA KSL
 6:15—Laws That Suffered (15m)
 —Also KSTP WGY KTAR KSD
 WOV WKY WTMJ WBOC WAPI
 KGO WHAS
 7:00—Troika Bells—Also WSAI
 WDAF
 7:15—Pewee & Windy—Also KSD
 7:30—Cona Sanders Dance Frolic—
 Also WGYW WSAI WGN KSD
 WOV WKY WTMJ WBOC WAPI
 KGO WHAS
 8:00—Orchestra and Feature—Also
 WBS WGY WTMJ WGN
 KSD WOV WKY WDAF WHAS
 WBM WMC KOA KSL KGO KGV
 KOMO KHQ WSMB WJDX WJFC
 WBAI WOV

545.5-WABC New York—800 (CBS Chain)
 6:00—The Crockett Mountaineers—
 Also WKRC WMO KMOX KOIL
 KSCJ WISN WCOO WISW KPH
 WBCN WSPD WMT WOOD KLRA
 KPJP KIZ KFC KVI KFYF
 WDAY WXYZ KOIL
 6:15—Emerson Gill Orchestra—Also
 WAU WKBN KOIL KSCJ KMBK
 WISN WISW WCOO WISW KPH
 WSPD WMT WBCN WRC WLAG
 KLRA KPJP KIZ KFC KVI KFYF
 WDAY WXYZ KOIL

6:45—Alexander Woodcock—Also
 WAU WKBN KOIL KSCJ KMBK
 WISN WISW WCOO WISW KPH
 WSPD WMT WBCN WRC WLAG
 KLRA KPJP KIZ KFC KVI KFYF
 WDAY WXYZ KOIL
 7:00—Sanderson and Crumit—Also
 WADO WHK WAU KOIL KMBK
 WCOO WSPD WMT WXYZ
 —Also WYAC WYH WKRC
 WWOV WMAQ KMOX KOIL
 KMBK WCOO WSPD WXYZ
 7:45—A Musical Dinner—Also
 WADO WHK WKRC WQAM
 WWOV WMAQ KMOX KOIL
 KMBK WCOO WSPD WXYZ
 KRLD WRR KIZ KIDL KHJ

394.5-WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)
 6:00—Amos and Andy—Also WCKY
 WLW WJR
 6:15—Male Trio—Also WREN WCKY
 6:30—Phil Cook, One Man Show—
 Also WREN KTHS WBCN KWK
 WREN KFAB WTMJ KSTP KOA
 KSL KGO KECA KOMO KHJ
 KPFD KTAR KGV
 6:45—Tricksters—Only KWK KFAB
 7:00—Wayne King, Orch.—Also
 KOKA WREN KYW KWK KSTP
 WTMJ WBCN WHAS WMC WSM
 WEB WEC WAPI WJDX
 7:30—Big Guns—WJZ Chan.
 8:00—Popular Music Program—
 Also KDKA KYW KWK WREN
 WCKY
 8:30—Death Valley Days—Also
 WCKY KYW KWK WREN WJR
 9:00—Salute to Russia—Also WJR

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
 292.5-KYH—1020
 6:00—Orch. Sports
 6:30—Orchestra
 6:45—Fashion Prog
 7:00—Same as WJZ
 7:30—Dance Orch.
 8:00—Same as WJZ
 9:30—Feet, Dance
 10:30—News, State St.
 10:45—Same as WJZ
 10:45—Dance Var. 12-14
 344.5-WENB—870
 6:00—Organ
 6:30—Same as WJZ
 6:45—Organ (15 min.)
 7:00—Radio College
 9:00—Home Circle Con.
 10:45—Country, Outing
 10:45—Studio Prog.
 10:45—Same as WJZ
 11:00—Air Vaud (2 hrs.)
 344.5-WLS—870
 7:15—Little Band
 7:30—Verse & Music
 447.5-WMAQ—670
 6:00—Same as WJZ
 6:30—Van Horne Piano
 6:45—Sponsored Prog.
 7:00—Musical Prog.
 7:30—Same as WABC
 9:00—Charlie & Mollie
 9:15—Van Horne Piano
 9:30—Sponsored Prog.
 10:00—Dan and Sylvia
 10:15—Water Boys

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS
 462.5-WEB—1400
 6:00—Studio Orch.
 6:30—Blue Rhythm
 7:00—Same as WJZ
 7:30—Same as WEAF
 9:00—Same as WJZ
 9:30—Feet, Program
 10:00—Piano, Studio
 10:30—Same as WJZ
 10:45—WBB Artists
 11:00—Orchestra
 374.5-WFAA—800
 9:00—Famous composers
 9:30—Studio Mus. cal.
 10:00—Music Program
 10:30—Same as WJZ
 10:45—Country
 11:15—The Hawaiians
 11:30—Hotel Orchestra
 383.5-KTHS—1040
 6:30—Same as WJZ
 6:45—Dance (15m)
 7:30—WEAF (30m)
 10:00—Orchestra
 10:30—Same as WJZ
 10:45—Orchestra (15m)
 365.5-WHAS—1100
 6:00—Violinist
 6:15—Same as WEAF

6:00—Organ
 6:30—Dinner Concert
 7:00—Same as WJZ
 7:30—Same as WEAF
 8:30—Musical Movies
 9:00—Same as WJZ
 9:30—Musical Prog.
 10:00—Jack & Bill
 10:30—Same as WJZ
 10:45—Jack & Bill
 11:00—Same as WJZ
 322.5-WOAI—1100
 6:00—Hotel Trio
 6:15—Same as WEAF
 6:30—Orchestra
 7:00—Bank Program
 7:30—WEAF (30m)
 9:00—WJZ (30m)
 10:15—WJZ (30m)

6:00—Organ
 6:30—Dinner Concert
 7:00—Same as WJZ
 7:30—Same as WEAF
 8:30—Musical Movies
 9:00—Same as WJZ
 9:30—Musical Prog.
 10:00—Jack & Bill
 10:30—Same as WJZ
 10:45—Jack & Bill
 11:00—Same as WJZ
 322.5-WOAI—1100
 6:00—Hotel Trio
 6:15—Same as WEAF
 6:30—Orchestra
 7:00—Bank Program
 7:30—WEAF (30m)
 9:00—WJZ (30m)
 10:15—WJZ (30m)

The University of Oregon medical school was opened this fall with students limited to 60.

Sore Gums-Pyorrhea
 Foul breath, loose teeth or sore gums are disgusting to behold, all will agree. LET'S PYORRHEA REMEDY is highly recommended by leading dentists and never disappoints. Druggists return money if it fails. City Drug Stores.

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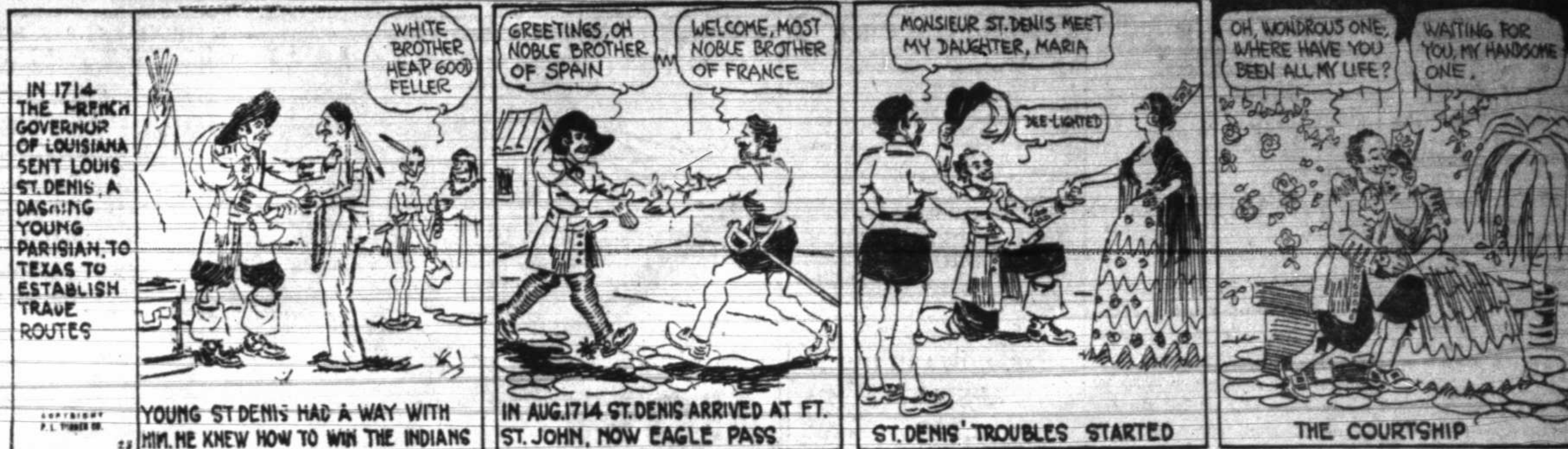
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DATES SET FOR RALLY TO BE HELD HERE

MAY 1, 2 AND 3 TO BE
TIME FOR GIRLS TO
GATHER IN CITY

Definite selection of May 1, 2 and 3 has been made for the annual State Clothing contest and Home Economics rally to be held in this city, according to announcement received here yesterday. Selection



**YES
UNCLE
JOHN
MIGHT HAVE BEEN
GOVERNOR—BUT FOR
THE TICKLE IMP**

The crucial moment of Uncle John's speech and a COUGH ruined it all. A Governor who coughed?

Never! Don't blame this man. He couldn't stop coughs as easily as you. Five cents at your druggist's buys you instant relief for coughs and throat irritation.



DAVIS'
MENTHOL
COUGH DROPS

T. & P. ROUTE IN HOWARD GIVEN OUT

BIG SPRING, Oct. 14.—(Special)—Officials of the Texas & Pacific railway announced here today the exact route of the Texas and Pacific Northern railway across Howard and the extreme northeastern corner of Martin county and plans are being formulated by the special railway committee for obtaining the right-of-way and station sites in two counties. It was announced that practically all of the Dawson county right-of-way had been secured.

The route according to the final announcement will run from the T. and P. station at Big Spring around the west side of the old shops, westward about two and one-half miles curving gently northward to a direct course that leads along the western edge of Ackley, in Dawson county.

of the dates had been delayed because of possible conflict with dates for two other state conventions to be held here in May.

Notification of the dates was received yesterday by Dr. Paul W. Horn, president of Texas Tech, from Miss Lillian Peek, state supervisor of home economics. Dr. Horn immediately notified Miss Peek of acceptance.

About 500 high school girls and home economics teachers from throughout the state are expected to attend the assembly here, details of which have not been arranged. Efforts have been made the last four years to bring the statewide gathering of home economics students and teachers to Lubbock.

Other state conventions to be held in May of next year are the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and state Retail Merchants association assemblies.

More Wheat Sought In Crosby County

By Staff Correspondent
CROSBYTON, Oct. 14.—Request for 500 additional bushels of wheat for Crosby county to take care of the additional demands for wheat for pasture purposes, has been filed with the drought relief headquarters of the American Red Cross at Wichita Falls, County Judge Edgar Hutchins, reports.

Crosby county, by making special purchases of wheat, secured about 2,500 bushels as its apportionment. Demands for wheat exceeded 3,000 bushels. The wheat, mostly purchased at Plainview, was divided between Ralls, Crosbyton and Lorenzo. More than 5,000 acres of wheat was planted it was estimated.

CROSBY AREA BANKS TO AID IN DROUTH

PROPOSED CREDIT BANK
IS THREE-FIFTHS
SUBSCRIBED

(Special To The Journal)

RALLS, Oct. 14.—Approximately three fifths of the proposed \$50,000 intermediate farm credit bank for Crosby county sponsored by the four banks of the county, has been subscribed and paid in. John Haney, president of the First National Bank of Ralls, and one of the sponsors, announced today.

Following several meetings by representatives of the four banks in the county, one each at Crosbyton and Lorenzo and the two at Ralls, it was decided to form an intermediate farm credit organization and to capitalize it at \$50,000. The bankers offered to handle the machinery of the organization gratis, to assist in every way possible to secure subscribers and to handle all the details of the corporation—if the farmers of the county wanted it.

The capital was apportioned among the three towns on a basis of three tenths for Crosbyton, three tenths for Lorenzo and four tenths for Ralls.

Business men and farmers are subscribing to the funds through the several banks. Nearly every one approached has responded and those in charge feel that the plan is receiving the hearty support of the entire county, Mr. Haney explained.

"Up to date, subscriptions amount to \$28,750," Mr. Haney said. "Lorenzo has raised \$8,000 of its apportionment of \$15,000; Crosbyton about \$13,000 of its \$15,000 apportionment and Ralls \$10,750 of its \$20,000."

Deposits on Collateral
The government will loan from three to ten times the amount of the capital stock, depending upon the collateral given for the loans. Loans may be made for crops, livestock, to pay old debts or living expenses.

There has been a good response on the part of out of the county interests to the subscription, Mr. Haney said.

DICKENS COUNTY PLANS CREDIT AID

SPUR, Oct. 14.—With tentative pledges and subscriptions for the prospects are bright for the credit loan bank to be established in Spur for the trade territory, prospects are bright for the completion of the \$25,000 stock raising campaign. W. B. Lee, president of the Spur National Bank and local chairman, announced.

"S. M. Swenson and Sons of New York City, through their local general manager, Mr. Clifford B. Jones, have made a very liberal subscription towards the fund," Mr. Lee said. "We have held back the starting of our campaign for subscription until we heard from them. There was some delay because Mr. E. P. Swenson was out of the New York office."

Subscriptions Promised
"While we have not actually taken any subscriptions as yet, I know of about \$15,000 that has been promised either by local firms or local business men and representatives of corporations here."

The bank will aid in financing farmers who are in need of aid in Spur's trade territory. This section, Mr. Lee pointed out, includes besides Dickens county, a small portion of eastern Crosby county, some in Kent and King counties, a little in Motley county and some in Garza county also.

Can Secure Full Amount
"We believe we can secure the full amount of the stock," Mr. Lee said. "The will means that we can secure up to \$25,000 for loaning to farmers on good security."

"You take a quarter of a million dollars and put it out into this country and it will do a lot of good. Banks will be relieved of a large amount of their agricultural paper and this will enable them to do more for their merchant customers."

Local bankers will handle the affairs of the association and there will be little or no expense in connection with its operation. Spur business men are supporting the program.

in every city—in every town there is one store that undersells—in Lubbock it's

Grollman's

BROADWAY AT AVENUE J

Harvest Sale

ONE OF OUR FEATURES

Ladies' Silk Hose

A new shipment of ladies' hosiery arrived for Harvest Sale. Full fashioned service or chiffon in a wide range of colors.

83c

EVERY ITEM THROUGH- OUT THE ENTIRE STORE REDUCED FOR HARVEST SALE!

Men! More Value

SUITS
for
FALL

Two
Trousers

SUITS
for
FALL

These suits originally made up to sell for \$29.50 and \$35. Come in and see how snug they fit around the neck and shoulders. Hard finished materials in all styles—short, stout, slim and regular.



Featuring an unusually large assortment of new Fall Suits in all the most wanted materials. Every suit with two pairs of trousers. Extra tailoring with hand finished collars and button holes. A comfortable fit in each coat. Priced for quick sale. Come in and try one on—the value is apparent at first glance.

\$22.50

The Best
Suit that
Money
Can Buy

\$16.50

Blues,
Browns and
Oxford
Greys

Men's Oxfords

Black Calf and Alligator Vamp—leather soles and heels, priced low—

\$2.95

Men's Oxfords

Black Calfskins in plain and cap toes of all solid leather and appearance of \$7.50 shoes. Only

\$4.95

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Surgery and Diagnosis

W. E. Crandall, M. D.
General Medicine

D. B. Cross, M. D.
Surgery and Gynecology

O. W. English, M. D.
Medicine and Surgery

C. C. Mansell, M. D.
Dermatology and General Medicine

G. E. Ater, D. D. S.
Dental and Oral Surgery

Recognized school for nurses in connection with Hospital

Ruby Buchanan Gilbert, R. N.
Supt. of Nurses

Edna Engle, R. N.
Instructor

WELL SPUN IN
TEXARKANA, Oct. 14.—The Fitzwater-Beck No. 1 was spudded in Monday 12 miles east of here and four miles southwest of the Lenz well in 23-15-36 on a 240 acre block from the E. L. Beck, Ben F. Smith and Andrew Rose farms. It was the sixth new test following the Lenz discovery.

"ACHING IN MY JOINTS LEFT ME"

My Continued Taking Cardui Until She Was Feeling Strong and Well.

Port Arthur, Texas—Mrs. Alfred Kingston, of 910 Nineteenth Street, this city, says that several years ago she found herself in a run-down condition of health.

"I got so weak," she says, "I could not keep up my housework. I read about Cardui and how it had helped women, suffering in much the same way that I was. I got a bottle of Cardui and took it, and I then felt so much better that I continued the medicine for some time until I was really feeling strong and well."

"The aching in my joints left me entirely, and I was no longer troubled with bad headaches as formerly. My strength returned and I was able to do more than I had in months. Since then I have taken Cardui several times, and I have always improved after I have taken a course of this fine medicine."

Cardui is extracted from medicinal herbs, and contains nothing harmful. Try it in your case.

TAKE CARDUI

Helps Women to Health

Theodore's Black-Draught should also be used in connection with Cardui, as a laxative. 25c.

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A Little Down
A Little Each Month
Puts "Standard"
Plumbing Fixtures
In Your Home
Or Building.

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1212 Ave. G Phone 467

NEW \$2,000.00 PRIZE TRUE STORY

The Lure of the Younger Woman

ALTHOUGH Eleanor was older than her husband, Albert, they had enjoyed ten years of happy married life. Even now, at middle age, they were still sweethearts.

Then into their lives came Erva, a pretty orphan girl of fifteen—half Gypsy, half English. They adopted her, loved her like a daughter.

Gradually, as Erva blossomed into a beautiful woman, Eleanor sensed a subtle change in her husband's regard for the girl they had taken in. With aching heart she realized that slowly, inevitably they were falling in love with one another. And yet, neither Albert nor Erva realized the change that was taking place. What misery, what unhappiness would result!

What could she do? What would you do in Eleanor's place? What could any woman do?

What actually did happen makes one of the most engrossing stories that was ever lived. It is published complete in the big November issue of True Story, now on the newsstands. Entitled "The Girl Who Took In," it is told by Eleanor, the woman who had to sit by while the lure of a younger woman stole into her husband's heart. Here is a living tale of conflicting human emotions that will hold you enthralled. Read it, by all means.

Behind the Scenes of Life

In the pages of True Story Magazine you see at work the love, the hate, the passion, all of the impulses that actuate humans in their contacts with each other. For True Story is written by its readers from their own experience. It mirrors life with accurate detail. The characters are genuine, not fictional imitations, and you enjoy them double for that knowledge.

\$5,000 True Story Contest

Each month True Story awards \$5,000 in cash, divided in sums ranging from \$2,000 downwards for stories that you yourself can write. Probably you have thought of a story that you would like to write. Why not put it on paper and send it in? Full particulars in every issue of the magazine!

A Few of the True Life Stories in this Issue

The Woman Who Kept Faith with Love
The Secret Locked in Her Heart
My Strange Defender
What Only a Woman Can Do
You Can't Run Away from Love
The End of Our Honeymoon
—and many others

True Story

November Out Now!
At All Newsstands—only 25c

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