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<tr>
<th>NAME</th>
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<tr>
<td>Edward A. Evans</td>
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<td>B. Jane Evans</td>
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<td>Dr. J. Frank Estes</td>
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<td>Leeroy B. Epperson</td>
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<td>Abner Endland</td>
<td>Phoenix, Arizona</td>
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<td>Mrs. Geneva Payne Edwards</td>
<td>Ponca City, Oklahoma</td>
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<td>Alfred Pace Edwards</td>
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<td>Mrs. Jeanne Burns Eastland</td>
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<td>Dr. Charles H. Eads</td>
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<td>Archie L. Fleming</td>
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<td>Andrew C. Floyd</td>
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<td>Helen V. Forrester</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ada Pearce Ferguson</td>
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<td>Mrs. Virginia Wickham Ferrell</td>
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<td>Dr. Logan I. Evans</td>
<td>Portland, Oregon</td>
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<td>Mrs. Katherine Adams Fain</td>
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<td>L. C. Featherston</td>
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<td>Ida Lillian Mary Fellows</td>
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<td>Mrs. Florence Foster</td>
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<td>Mrs. Nadean Turner Justice</td>
<td>Los Angeles, California</td>
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<td>Reverend Anson Justice</td>
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<td>Mrs. Ruth Ann Home</td>
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<td>Mrs. Roscoe Wampler Oliphant</td>
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<td>Mrs. Howard Oliphant</td>
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**DEATHS**

- Mrs. Ruth Mulleir Bernard, '34, and David M. Bernard were burned to death in Washington, D.C., January 5, in an apartment house fire caused by a furnace explosion. Mrs. Bernard worked in the Bankhead division of the AAA, and Mr. Bernard was employed in the agricultural adjustment administration. Both were doing special work at George Washington University.

**YEAR BY YEAR 1905**

The year 1915 brought Biff Jones and a new football era to the University of Oklahoma. It was exactly 30 years earlier that another coach embarked upon a career at O. U. and raised the grid fortunes from poverty to a prosperous level—and a 2-to-0 victory over Texas University. Any loyal son of Soonerland today gladly would give his rooaccoon coat for a football win over the Longhorns and it was the same back in 1905. Oklahoma elevens had been taking their licks regularly when university officials yielded to a popular clamor and decided to do something about it. Remembering a team which had walloped the Sooner the previous season, they turned to small Bethany College of Lindswell, Kansas, and offered its diminutive mentor the job as O. U. coach. Benny Owen's acceptance is one of the landmarks in the entire athletic history of the University of Oklahoma. For 20 years he coached the Sooner grid teams; for eight additional years he served as athletic director and for the last two years he has been director of physical education. But this is a story about that 1905 grid team, the first of Owen's "old gang." The team won seven out of nine games, losing to Kansas and Washburn but scoring that satisfying win over the Texas Longhorns. An inkling that the Sooner were going to be no pushover for the Longhorns that year was afforded when Oklahoma trounced the powerful Haskell Indians, 18 to 12, and Sooner enthusiasm was at a peak when the teams took the field at old Colored Park in Oklahoma City. After a stubborn first half, during which each team made a goal-line stand to stave off touchdowns, Bob Severin, center, capitalized on a Texas borer to score the game's only two points on a safety. The game-winning fumble was registered when the Texans, on their own goal-line, chose to try a running play. When Robinson started around end, Severin was on him like a flash, pouncing in the backfield and spinning over the line. Both were grand old days of the gridiron when most everything was permissible. The motif of the times is seen in this excerpt from a writeup of the O.U.-Haskell Indian game by Coach Owen: "With typical Redskin guile," he wrote. "Haskell used trickery to score its first touchdown... A few plays later Acton, our halfback, took the ball on a plunge through the line and disappeared in a mass of players." 'Imagine our astonishment when suddenly out of the pile popped Moore, big Indian quarterback, who ran 25 yards for a touchdown. He had stolen the ball.' Runbeck, to get even, tried the same thing a
few plays later for O.U., but after a 75-yard dash the ball was called back.

A writeup in the People's Voice, newspaper of this date, gives another sidelight on the Haskell battle: "The Indians got very tough and as a result, Acton and his opposing man clashed. It is said the Indian struck Acton in the face. The referee jumped between them, but Acton struck the Indian in the face over the referee's shoulder and reached around him and caught him on the chin, sending him sprawling." Nice, peaceful little game.

For winning this tilt, the Sooner were guests of the opera house, where "My Friend from Arkansas" was playing the crowds.

Following the game against his old team, the "Terrible Swedes" of Bethany College, Benny wrote, in part, "Bennett, Bethany right end, played a nifty game, but had to take time out twice to have his broken nose re-set.

It was against the Swedes that Harry Hughes, now coaching Colorado College, rose to fame in hurling the safety man and tallying for O.U. Now coaching Colorado College, rose to fame in hurling the safety man and tallying for O.U.

Byrom McCreary, who was lauded for his defensive ability against Haskell, is in the electric business in Kansas City, Missouri, and Bill Clark up commended the pilot.

Of the Kansas game, the Sooner student paper published: "We have met the enemy and we are theirs ... that is the way of football. 101 special roosters went up on the special train from Norman."

Clarence Reeds, Sooner guard, was the outstanding Sooner in this affair, which ended Kansas 34, Oklahoma 6. He was the only Oklahoma able consistently to stop Pooler, Jayhawk flash, who made one touchdown on a 108-yard dash. The grid in those days was 110 yards long. Reeds now is farming near Wheatland.

Key Wolf, O.U. tackle, was hit so hard in this joust that one whole able of his fact was paralyzed for days afterward. Wolf is teaching in the state.

W. J. (Bill) Cross, quarterback on this aggregation, is the business manager of Sooner athletics. "Cross ran through Kingfisher at will," one writer commented the pilot.

Byron McGreary, who was landed for his line-smashing against Haskell, is in the electric business in Kansas City, Missouri, and Bill Clark is the Pawhuska County engineer.

Claude Pickard and George Truesdale, the latter an untried player, are dead.

Another member of the 1905 brigade still at O.U. is Lloyd Swan, who teaches chemistry.

A writeup praised Jim Monnett: "The way Jim Monnett tore holes through Haskell was a sight to savor for sure eyes." Monnett is a Cushin, druggist.

Frank Long is far from the haunts of his student days, being with the Y.M.C.A. in South America, and Tom Matthews is in the city as an inspection engineer with the Federal Government.

Harry Price is a Tulsa physician and Clarence Storm, student manager, is in business in California.


Mrs. Maud H. Calvert, 20M.S., has been selected as Oklahoma City's most useful citizen for 1935. Members of the committee which made the selection outlined the reasons for their choice at the request of the Daily Oklahoman. The statement of reasons follows:

"Mrs. George E. Calvert was the unanimous choice of the committee which studied nominations for the honor of designation as Oklahoma City's Most Useful Citizen for 1935.

"A short time after the run of '89, she came to this state as an infant, and it has literally spent her life in service for others. As a child and young woman, she attended every type of school in the state and later taught in every type school.

"She obtained her Ph.D. at Columbia university, and with the impetus gained from her thesis became a writer in the field of home economics, and in a short while attained national prominence.

"For 15 years she has served in every possible capacity in character building and cultural lines. Her writing, teaching, and organizing have led to revolutionary changes in home economics. It was said she was the first person to put the home in home economics.

"One member of the committee said that she must be counted in on every civilizing influence which had been present in the building of this state. In Parent-Teacher work she has done unusually fine service and has been able to make a remarkable contribution to the two forces so vital in state building, that is, the home and the school.

"She has been unobtrusive and self-effacing, being the organizing force in many enterprises and gladly having the credit go to others.

"She is unusually efficient, having her time budgeted so that no hour of the day is wasted.

"She is a faithful and intelligent church member of deeply spiritual nature, permeating all of her activities with the Christian motif and dynamic, believing and practicing that the greatest shall be servant of all.

"She resides in her home with an ease and grace which credit the womanhood of the state, carrying on that intimate relationship with her three unusually charming daughters that only really painstaking motherhood can experience.

"Ten years ago this award was given to a woman. The committee was unanimous and hearty in its belief that the quiet, untried, life-long, constructive work of this woman in seeking to build better homes and more intelligent children should receive whatever merit might accrue in the awarding of the title, "Oklahoma City's Most Useful Citizen."


Tom L. Ruble, '22law, and Walter Howard Boatman, '31law, have formed a partnership in law at Taloga effective January 1.

SOUTH LAHOMA, Norman.

Leon Strickland, outgoing chief of the Indian Bureau, is not the first to move to the Haunts of his Student Days, being with the Y.M.C.A. in South America, and Tom Matthews is in the city as an inspection engineer with the Federal Government.

Harry Price is a Tulsa physician and Clarence Storm, student manager, is in business in California.

The Sooner Magazine

February

Pratt: The Red Man's Moses

By ELAINE GOODALE EASTMAN

This is the first authentic account of the life and work of Richard Henry Pratt, founder of Carlisle Indian School and one of the most important figures in the field of Indian advancement during the past fifty years. Just published. $3.00

Deserts on the March

By PAUL B. SEARS

"It impresses me as being an unusually thoughtful treatment of one of our basic problems," says Henry A. Wallace, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture, of this admirably written work on drought, dust storms, and floods, the advance guard of deserts on the march in North America. The book offers a unique picture of the soil's decline, of stricken forests and prairies and silted streams, of man's epic struggle to win an immediate living from the earth regardless of future, terrifying changes in nature. Just published. $2.50

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LUNN-LUNN : Miss Reva Linn and J. L. Lunn,'32eng, November 27. Home, Chickasha.


