HALLOWEEN CELEBRATION
IN DALLAS UNUSUALLY
ROUGH AND BOISTEROUS

Members of the Dallas police and the
attendants at the Emergency Hospital
showed signs of relief at the passing
of Halloween with its din, noise,
pranks and accidents. The merrymaking
began early in the evening and contin-
ued until midnight. The police
squad wagon was kept on the run mak-
ing investigations, and the ambulance
Emergency Hospital staff had an
unusual rush of business.

Police headquarters forty-five
calls were received from residents of
the city proper and ten at the sub-
station in Oak Cliff.

At 760 Waverly Drive, Oak Cliff, a
crowd of boys entered the house and re-
ed the house from the place. The
place was covered by large auto
truck and had not yet been found. At
another corner in Oak Cliff the area
was set down and a rocking chair at-
tached to it and swung up. In its stead
crews of boys surrounded street cars at
different places and the police
were called to disperse them.

Seven false alarms were turned in to
the fire department, five in Dallas and
two in Oak Cliff.

Accidents Are Numerous.
Numerous accidents resulted directly
and indirectly from the celebration, and
a number of thefts were committed.

At Hardwood and Jackson streets an auto-
mobile and truck collided, damaging
both machines considerably. No one
was injured.

Jesse Dailer, 12 years old, residing at
3500 Peach street, was struck by an
automobile. He received two cuts on the
head, which were treated at the Emer-
gency Hospital.

Paul Hurley of Fort Worth was
knocked down and stunned by a passing
automobile at Lamar and Jackson
streets. Edward Harris, 5,4 fourth ave-
nue, a schoolboy, was hit by an auto-
mobile and cut about the face. Clyde
McCoy, 16 years old, Elm street, received a fra-
tured wrist when an automobile was
knocking him down. W. H. Hill, 312
Allen street, was knocked down by an
automobile at Pacific avenue and Aka-
rd street. His injuries consisted of cuts
and bruises.

Auto Trucks Collide.
Two automobile trucks collided at Elm
and Akaard streets, damaging them both,
but injuring no one. Marion Mitchell of
Lancaster collided with a Texas & Pac-
fic passenger train at the Akaard street
intersection and damaged his machine,
but was not hurt.

Horace Carter, 8 years old, while play-
ing at his home at 1917 Barry street,
jumped off a merry-go-round and sprained
his ankle.

The clothing of 2-year-old Jose Mo-
ina, a Mexican child, caught fire while
he was playing. The fire was extin-
quished and the child brought to the
Emergency Hospital. His injuries were
said to have been slight. Joe Remerz,
14 years old, another Mexican, was
struck on the head with a bottle and
his scalp badly lacerated.

H. T. Bourne, residing at 5608 Lind-
dell avenue, tripped and fell across a
rope, severely injuring himself. He was
at the Emergency Hospital.

Mike Lively Loses a Tire.
Thefts of automobile tires from their
machines were reported by H. C. Dill,
616 North Marsalis avenue, and District
Attorney M. T. Lively.

A. V. Cockrell, 4814 Worth street, re-
ported his automobile had been stolen,
and W. J. Jones, 315 Thomas avenue,
complained that his horse had been stolen
from his barn.

RESUME DRAGGING
RIVER NEAR WHERE
BLOOD WAS FOUND

Sheriff Reynolds and members of the
city detective department early Friday
morning resumed the work of dragging
the river at Millers Ferry bridge on the
Hutchins road, where blood and other
evidences of a struggle had been found
the day before. The authorities dragged
the stream until dark Thursday without
result, but the Sheriff said that indi-
cations pointed to foul play and he in-
teended to make a thorough search before
abandoning his investigations.

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