

is accessible to the lobby. The erintendent of the Frederick, Okla.,

from the first floor to third floor four years. Formerly she was sup-

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laundry chute, in the center of the hospital. building, extends from the third floor to the laundry room on the Berry & Hatch first floor. An incinerator chute extends from the third floor to the basement in which are located the heating and hot water system, frigidaire compre

Connecting Baths

Private rooms for patients, a small men's ward, and a two-bed ward are located on the second floor. Rooms furnished by Mrs. Phoebe A. Worley, A. B. Combs and W. A. ("Tex") Kelly are located in the in Pampa was designed by the firm of the rooms on this floor have contem as much as possible.

All furniture in the building is of metal, most of it has a golden orations. Drapery rods are burnt orange while the rings are black. Draperies in this room cost \$125. The floor of the bath is laid with green and white tile. The bath tub, toilet and sink have a green mother of pearl finish. The wainsbath room on the same floor, the tile is orchid and white. The tub. fered by the show which is under "God gave me what wealt." fered by the show, which is under tollet and sink have an orchid direction of James H. Hinds, of the mther of pearl finish. The wainscoating is orchid pink and the walls agricultural department of the Stephen F. Austin 'college. and ceilings white. The room furniture by Mr. Kelly has oak-finlsh

An Attractive Kitchen

The main kitchen is located in the orth center of the second floor. diet kitchen. A dumb waiter eleva- reducing his feed cost, tor system which contains racks for score of trays connects the three toors. Colors and figures on the ins-ware matches the decorative

Firm of Amarillo **Designed Building** 

Expect Good Show

**Praises Soy Beans** 

Berry & Hatch, architect firm of Amarillo, designed the hospital build

made public. ing. Members of the firm are J. C. Minimizes Wealth Berry and E. S. Hatch. Most of all, Mrs. Worley dislikes The new home of the .Adkisson-

to be called a millionaire. For one Gunn Tire Shop and filling station thing, she asserts, she is not a millionaire, and then, she does not east wing of the second floor. Most Other buildings recently completed want her neighbors in Gray and he considered inferior material, sac-degree from the latter school. for which they made plans include other Panhandle counties to be im- rificing all chances of completing necting baths. There are no large the Church of Christ, Amarillo; pressed with her wealth. She real- the structure on scheduled time. wards as it was the desire of the ward school and high school at Pa- izes that the average person has a builders to eliminate a ward sys- ducah, the . Trueheart school in different attitude toward a mil- hospital. It is like the fourt-Hardeman county, and the \$150,000 lionaire from that which he has tocourthouse at Dumas, now under ward a wage-earner or a worker,

construction. and she wants her friends to think

60-odd years before Wilcox Oll and Gas company drilled in the first oil well in Gray county on the ranch eight miles southeast of NACOGDOCHES, Ocet. 18. (P)-

Four hundred registered birds are to Pampa. For character and goodpreen at the annual poultry show ness of heart and health mean more to be held here October 22-25. A to Mrs. Worley than every one of

"God gave me what wealth I have to use for the best interests of humanity, and if I don't, He has the right to take it away from me," she explained.

Mrs. Worley has been a pio on three frontiers. When at the age of 15 she moved from Sterling

BEAUMONT, Oct. 18. (P)-Soy City, Brown county, Ill., to Mon beans, which have been cultivated tague county. Texas, in 1874, the Wainscoating is Dutch blue, also in East Texas heavily have the Indians were still making raids and the bordering on the white cabinets, praise of W. B. Baire, Jasper county gathering scalps in North Texas tables and chairs. Walls are tinted dairyman, who claims that he in- Mrs. Worley's parents pitched their in white and battleship gray. Di- creased the output of 17 cows a to- tent near Montague bluff. A little ectly above the main kitchen is the tal of 25 quarts daily, in addition to later she moved over on the Little Wichita in Clay county, where she married. Her husband assisted in

WILL EXAMINE PUPILS the organization of Clay county, and Health examinations will be given

was the first county treasurer. Filed on Land

Not many-people except her close in Pampa off and on all of his life. personal and business friends know . The new hospital and the courtthat she has assisted largely in the house are among the most beautifinancing of several of the largest 'ul buildings in Pampa. They are Builders of the hospital have in coating are ivory colored. and most beautiful buildings in widely divergent in type. The court mind to care for patients of a large Above a new operating table month. He is a graduate of Bay- made deliberately slower with a Pampa. Her generous gifts to the hcuse conforms to the Georgian First Methodist church, of which style of architecture, while the hos-

she has been a member since girl- pital reflects the Spanish attitude hood, are given with the tacit un- toward building. derstanding that they must not be Mr. Case has a notable charac-

cristic in crecting a building. He uilds well or he will not build at

everal delays in the erection of cth buildings. He has been known Mr. Case is proud of the Worley

iouse. It is strong and it is beau-

slice of the North Plains. The head of the Worley hospital sive one on the market is the rec- was on the general staff of St. sandy loam topping, which is essen-The head of the Worley hospital came to the Panhandle and West tangle of shadowless lights. The outside wall is a solid window set ing his graduation and until he outside wall is a solid window set with glazed panes. Adjoining the operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses are provided in Dallas, all operating room are toilets and baths for the surgeons and nurses. The provide the ulids well or he will not build at graduated in 1917 from what then for the surgeons and nurses.

college of medicine which was purchased in that year by Baylor

(See McKean-Page 3)

(ul, and to accomplish those two orate electrical system. The floor Dr. Wilder before he moved to A score of workmen have been things should be the ideal of a of this room is also of tile.

room furnished by Mrs. Worley is designed buildings which cost a total from the tothink of her as she wants them to think of her as she was for Magnificent New Worley Ho spital To Be Opened Today

In each private room and in the play on the high school basketball Combs filed on three sections each in what is now Deaf Smith county, Local people and visitors from many points will file through the new Worley hosmusual but notable that the of Miss Bess Killough, health direc-(See SPANISH-Page 3) (See WORLEY Page 3) (See WORLEY Page 3) (See WORLEY Page 3) has modern equipment throughout. Total cost was more than \$100,000, Fred's Studio

a recent graduate of Baylor, will be

house physician.

has installed its most expensive and though born in Ohio.

Mr. Case, one of the first white boys born in Gray county, has lived in Pampa off and on all of his life. The new hospital and the court-The new hospital and the court-The new hospital and the courtpatients of a territory which ex- coating around the wall. The walls the hospital, was physician and sur-The inside mile track of the course

tends from Canadian to Panhandle. and vaulted geiling above the wains- geon in the McKean and Connor is rated among the fastest tracks, hospital for one year and one Dr. Flowers said, while the other which is said to be the most expen- lor Medical college, class of '25. He made deliberately slower with a

The American Sterilizing company Bellamy was raised in Dallas, al-est horses from tracks all over the

country are being entered for this modern sterilizing equipment in the Every doctor connected with the stake. The course will be one mile send back a shipment of what medical college. He also holds a sterilizing room. Two built-in hospital is a graduate of Baylor and acceptances are to be made nickel-plated circular "ovens" will Medical college except Dr. D. N through the entry box the day bebe used to sterilize instruments and Wilder, who is a graduate of the fore the race. Entries for this event linens. These are heated by an elab- University of Texas, medical branch. close October 25

Pampa recently owned the Wilder employed on thee track for two hospital at Clarendon where he weeks finishing all details for the practiced medicine for a number races.

One feature that is expected to attract unusually large crowds to Dr. C. D. Hunter has been living the races this year is the announcein Pampa for the last five years. ment of Guy L. Waggoner, vice-He will be in charge of obstetrics president of the Texas Jockey Club, and medicine. Dr. R. J. Van Sickle. of the reduction of admission prices.

DANCES PROFITABLE

AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (A)-Profits from official dances of the Univerof Texas. He has been pharmacist sity of Texas last year totaled \$9381 at McKean and Connor hospital for Ninety per cent of the funds will be set aside to buy furnishings for the proposed Student Union building.

DANCE AT LEFORS

graduate of Toronto Western hospi-Opening the season, a dance was tal in Toronto, Canada. She came given Friday hight at the skating directly from Toronto to Pampa rink and dance hall at LeFors, lo cated on the town square.

Utility rooms on all three floors dance was from 9 to 12. The orare equipped with sterilizing hop-pers, double-size sinks and cabi-from Pampa, S. A. Smith, saxophone nets. The equipment in these rooms and trumpet; . B. A. Ashley, hanjo need never be touched by the hands and guitar; C. L. Stine, drums; Sid of doctors or nurses. The faucets Merton, plane, andE. Lewis, violin.

CARLOAD OF PECANS. BEAUMONT, Oct. 18. (P)-Ope

are sufficiently long enough to be turned on and off by a push of the

builder," he declared. Miss May McPherson, as chief of years. Dr. Wilder will be in charge of the laboratory.



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left. The first time they were in and I haven't." she said. Amarillo, that now thriving city had Has Splendid Home

much oil has been found in the last sun burst, orange.

Mrs. Worley. "Oil wells are greasy," tiful at the ranch.

A yearling sire of Mrs. Worley's on forever."

now being fitted for the Kansas City

Has No Worries

indicates that "she tries to be nice

propositions and newspaper men."

The kindly face of Mrs. Worley

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just one store. Mrs. Worley has

licity of any kind.

she says.

show.

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s almost a story of the Combs. Mr. frost. Mr. Worley inspected the peach curtains; another, pink rods panies.

destruction of so much beauty gave tains. All the rooms have spacious

The Combs-Worley ranch home is ped with sterilizing hoppers and

Combs is even more modest than blackened buds and reported that and pink curtains and grey walls;

Mrs. Worley, even more shy of pub- the crop had been killed again. "The another, purple rods, green cur-

maintained a residence in Amarillo a lovely place. It is huddled in the cabinets are located on both second

her time now between the residence den from the highway by cotton Next to the operating room in the

at 1210 Van Buren street and the ranch home in Gray county. Worlds and locust trees. Years ago, Mrs. Worley started raising dah-delivery room-all in white, white

Combs sold their Deaf Smith coun- den would hold no more she trans- and white walls. Just across the

ty holdings and bought a 9,000-acre ranch southeast of Pampa. Un-day morning, the yard was colorful is the nursery on the walls of which

like most ranchers under whose land with dahlia blossoms-red, yellow, are stencilled animals. The celling

tive years, Mrs. Worley and Mr. Visitors will see baskets of dah- wainscoating, baby blue; woodwork Combs had paid for their "pasture," lias from the Worley yard today white. This room is equipped with came, and had it stocked with pure-tal. Undoubtedly, Mrs. Worley's bies and metal, mattressed baby basy

blooded Hereford cattle. The oil collection of dahlia bulbs is the kets in which to place the wee gifts

hele. Mr. Combs comes to town her yard, are the old-fashioned The chart desk faces the corridor every afternoon after the mail, just flowers as well as the new. Aristo- in the center of the second floor

as he used to do, and he continues cratic sun burst roses are now in An automatic telephone system

to spend a great deal of his time bloom. Mrs. Worley dearly loves to eliminates bells and buzzers. When

riding among the cattle on his thor- see an orchard in bloom, and then a patient wants attention all he has

oughbred horse. The oil wells were to watch it develop into a grove of to do is to push up a switch which

just something they couldn't help. golden fruit. An orchard in the turns on a red light in the ceiling Mr. Combs will always be a cattle- spring and in the summer is beauty just outside his door. A light flash-

man in action and at heart, and to her. Where ever she has lived, es on a signal board at the chart

horses and cows and flowers and fruits will always be the loves of also necessary, and they are plen-on duty is able to tell immediately

something-they get next to you. pital. It is also beauty for her, rear of the building and extends Cattle's just about all I know any- Superintendent Dye of the Wilcox, from Somerville street to the center way." Proof of Mrs, Worley's love a frequent visitor at the ranch, re-for fine cattle is a good-sized herd of Herefords of the Domino strain will be a star in Mrs. Worley's with the floor of standard ambu-

from the Osborne ranch at Miami. crown. Its humanitarianism will go lances, eliminating the dificulty of

for the last 28 years. She spends foot hills of the breaks, and his hid- and third floors.

money has not changed them a par- largest in this community. Also in from the stork.

"A horse and a cow mean Mrs. Worley is proud of the hos-

In 1913, Mrs. Worley and Mr. lias in her garden. When the gar- tile floor, white tile

When the Combs and Worleys me the only case of blues I ever closets. Baths, both tub and

lacerating her face. "I'm thankful own creation." also did medical work during two The society is composed of the that I didn't lose my sight which Walls of several of the private years for the Harry F. Sinclair oil interested in "magic," conjuri

is so precious to me," she said. rooms are painted battleship gray, interests over 900 squares miles of mind reading and the like. s reflected in a personality but all of the others are in old territory in Africa. He was located Only one time did Mrs. Worley English ivory. Colors of draperies, in Corsicana a short time after he the family was living in Deaf Smith ever have the "blues," she related, tie-backs and curtain rods are not came back from the Dark Continen

wainscoatin

rods, red rings and vermillion-fig-ured curtains. Utility rooms, equip-

is cream-colored, walls, orchid-pink

unty. Mr. Worley was fatally in- That was years ago when they were duplicated in any of the rooms. and then came to the Panhandle jured when a horse he was riding living in Clay county. Frost had For instance, the rods in the men's Dr. McKean lives in the Cook fell on him. Then began a busi- killed the fruit crop for two pre- ward are the only ones painted co- Adams addition with his mother. ness of partnership between Mrs. ceding years, and the crop of the halt blue. All curtain rings are Worley and Mr. Combs which still third year was especially promis- black. He came to Pampa as physicial and surgeon for a large number of exists, and the story of the Worleys ing. One night there came a killing One room has green rods

and the oil, gasoline and carbon com Get Our Prices

MAGICIANS CHARTERED HOUSTON, Oct. 18. (AP)-A Hous on chapter of the Society of Amer moved to the Panhandle, the buffalo had, but after awhile, I braced up shower, are accessible to all rooms ican Magicians has been chartered, and the Indians had just and vowed I'd never worry again, and wards. The sun parlor has oak and strange things may begin hapening most any day



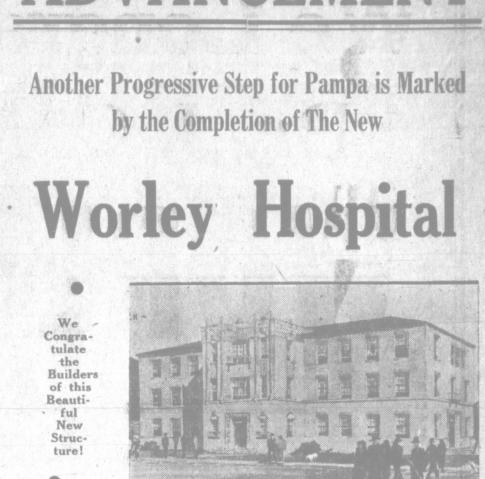
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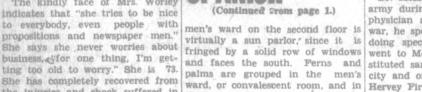
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piece of furniture the cabinet of the

physician and surgeon. After the war, he spent four years in Africa, virtually a sun parlor," since it is doing special medical work. He She says she never worries about fringed by a solid row of windows went to Monrovia, Liberia, and in-She has completely recovered from She has completely recovered from the structure of the source of t

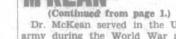
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She has completely recovered from the injuries and shock suffered in an accident two years ago when 17 two-by-four pieces of timber crash-ed through the windshield of a car,



## herd won second at the Fort Worth But Mrs. Worley said, "Pshaw,



which patient is signalling.

The ambulance drive is at the

carrying the patients up steps. The

ambulance drive is roofed. Dr. McKean served in the U. S army during the World War as a

) also did medical work during two The society is composed of those

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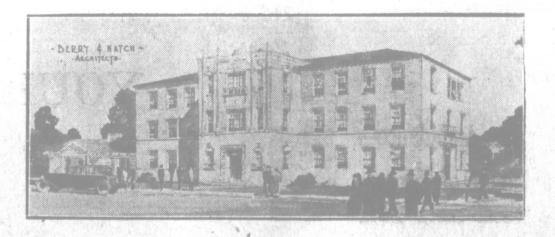


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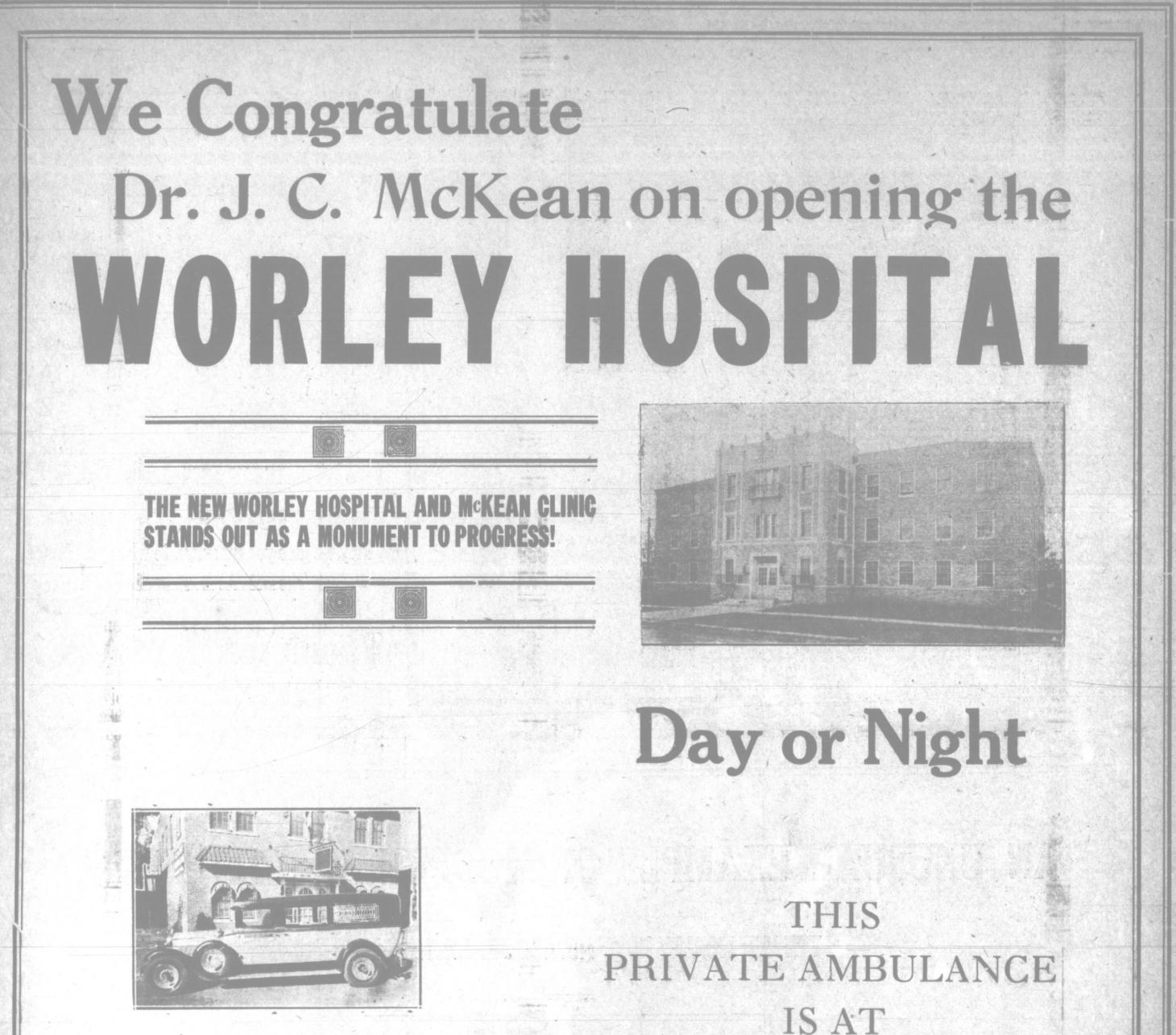
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Above is a reproduction of Malone's Private Ambulanceone of the only three operated in the Panhandle of Texasthe other two being in use in Amarillo-But few cities offer this service—We are glad to offer this exclusive ambulance to the people of Pampa and Community-

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Wheat Surplus Is Imaginary, **Campbell Says** 

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (49)-De claring there was only an "imaginary" surplus of wheat because of the huge shortage of other grains, Thomas D. Campbell, Montana wheat grower and adviser to the Soviet government in its five-year nomic program, appealed today for direct financia! aid from the federal treasury to "correct this abnormal balance.

In a statement on the world wheat situation issued after conferences with President Hoover and Chairman Legge of the federal farm board, Mr. Campbell denounced critics of the board, minimized the effect on prices of Russian exports and hedging on the Chicago market, and asked that "we reverse ourselves and thin positively, not negatively, about general business conditions "I expect to see a big increase in the price of farm commodities," he said, "when we begin looking at our own situation and are not blinded by what some other country

Mr. Campbell said he had traveled thousands of miles in Russia recently inspecting state and collectivized farms and discussing the situation with officials of the grain trust.

them several years to increase their production to equal their own growing requirements,' 'he said, "but the world will feel that keen competition of Russian grain exports. is going to come from Canada, which terest and enthusiasm regarding exports from 250 to 300 million this production is highly commendushels per year.'

Campbell doubted Russian net exports this year would exceed 20,000,- work every night, getting this com-000 bushels, but said even assuming edy in shape for presentation at the it would be 60,000,000, it was "absurd high school auditorium. to say that the present low price of wheat has been caused by this Eagen," is the funniest and most small addition to the world's export- thrilling play ever enacted on the able surplus of approximately 800, stage has been expressed by the cast 000,000 bushels and when the world produces, including Russia, almost

four billion bushels of wheat."

the federal farm board and the Ca- country, 18 billion bushels.



Here is the first official photograph of the nation's highest court as it is now constituted-the supreme court under the leadership of Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, who succeeded the late Chief Justice William Howard Taft. In the front row, left to right are Justices James Clark McReynolds, Oliver Wendell Holmes, Chief Justice Hughes, and Justices Willis Van Devanter and Louis D. Brandeis. IIn the back row, left to right, are Justices Harlan F. Stone, George Sutherland, Pierce Butler and Owen J. Roberts.

RAL EAGEN' WORKING HARD They all know that it will take of the play, "Corporal Eagen," that play is the only one of its kind on Hunting Stories" is to be presented here October 23 the road today. It comes to Pampa and 24 under the auspices of the from the office of the Universal after three years every country in American Legion, states that the lowa, the largest amateur producresponse she is receiving in Pampa tion company in the world. The is wonderful. Since this is her first Meanwhile, our greatest competition trip to Texas, she feels that the in- Cavanaugh. professional productions is the ting .400" Friday afternoon. He and able The cast of the play is hard at

> Belief that the play, "Corporal States. Besides the play proper, which

nadian wheat pool.

The world's production of wheat, The show opens with a patriotic The decline in wheat started a excluding Russia, averaged about pageant, with 200 local children, a year ago, he said, and "has been three billion bushels, he said, with soldiers and sailors chorus, and a aused by many conditions, primar- the average in the United States high schools girls' chorus. The pagity by a world surplus of wheat with 850,000,000. The average turnover eant gives a patriotic touch which poor distribution and a determined in the Chicago board of trade he will appeal to the audience. "Tipand concentrated effort on the part placed at 16 billion bushels a year perary," "Over There" and the "Star ducks at all, since he said he shot some organizations to discredit and in all the grain markets of this Spangled Banner" sung by the entire cast, will conclude the play.

In Vogue Now

play is being coached by Miss Marie of the season came to notice today, One of the first hunting stories That the show is on the level with when Porter Malone told of "bat-

opinion of legion officials. C. E. Claude Lard motored nine miles Carey, and D. W. Thurman are giv- northeast of Pampa Friday aftering their undivided attention to noon. They saw seven ducks and make this play the largest attended between them, killed three. They Edgar Eldridge, Stanley Beck, Worth State licenses. Instruction will be production ever staged in the United returned to their homes within one

and one-half hours. Porter would not or did not say consists of three acts, there will be a minstrel show between the first and second acts, and a singing group and second acts, and a singing acts.

between the second and third acts. Porter just where to look for them since he made such rapid time in going out, killing the ducks, and returning to Pampa.

Some doubt has also been ex a rabbit while on this speedy hunting trip



urday

ket how to feed to meet the Federal Members of the Aggie club of the grades, and to be generally able to local high school, accompanied by assist in this big standardization program. H. B. Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lester, who have been attending the

the United States only three years Texas State fair at Dallas, are exand the school at San Angelo will pected to return to Pampa today. be the second ever held in the Na-The group left here Thursday. tion. Demonstrations will show how The boys who made the trip were to feed to meet the grades, how to Joseph Sills, Virgil Frashier, Reigel kill and dress and pack turkeys and Brown, Claud Cash, Clifton Wil-

how to apply the U.S. grades. Those liams, Howard Gray, Paul Minatree, who qualify will be given Federal-Seitz and H. B. Taylor handled by representatives from the bureau of agricultural economics, U. The Goodyear flag, in colors of

S. Department of Agriculture, with yellow and blue, was raised on the T. W. Heitz, associate marketing staff at the new station of the Ad- specialist, heading the corps of five kisson & Gunn Tire company, Satinstructions from Washington, D. C. Subject to requests, the Texas State

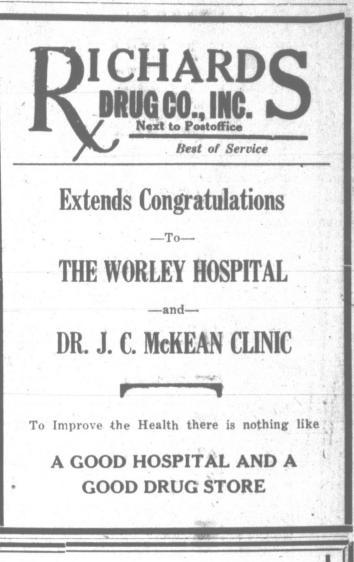
Department of Agriculture has an-**County Agents** nounced it will cooperate with the Federal department in giving Texas Will Meet At dealers and cooperative associations Federal State inspection this fall Turkey School and winter. Indications are a considerable part of the turkey crop in Texas will be sold on grades this COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 18season

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and daughter of Amarillo, were visitors from the five districts covering the in the News-Post office Saturday children of Amarillo, and Mr. and evening. Mr. Turner was formerly Mrs. H. G. Williams and family are bookkeeper of the Pampa Daily visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wood News.

YOUTH NEAR DEATH AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 18. (AP)-Noble Hollis, 19, of Austin, was near death in a hospital here tonight as the result of an automobile accident near here. The youth tained a fractured skull when the snubber of his automobile broke and overturned the vehicle. An operation was to be performed in an ef-

fort to save his life. Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Hassell and

and family during the week end.



# Congratulations

Special)-District meetings of coun-

ty and home demonstration agents

western half of Texas have been

called for San Angelo, Oct. 23-25,

during the last three days of the tur-

key grading school to open there

Oct. 20, Director O. B. Martin of

the Extension Service, A & M Col-lege of Texas and the U.S. Depart-

ment of Agriculture, has announced.

About 175 agents are expected to at-

In directing the agents to attend

the latter part of the school, which

is to train men and women to apply

U. S. grades on turkeys under Fed-

eral-State inspection, Director Mar-

tin has pointed out that "definite

moves in the direction of orderly

marketing are being taken by the

Extension Service, carrying to suc-

cessful conclusion the demonstra-

tions in more economic production.

"Grades and standards are abso-

lutely essential to any scientific

marketing work," he went on to say,

"for high prices are based on qual-

ity or lose out. We want our country

and home demonstration agents to

be familiar with the turkey grades

in determining what turkeys to mar-

Turkey grades have been used in

tend.

TO MRS. WORLEY . . . who made the new hospital possible. The erection of this beautiful building, "Worley Hospital," may the name always remain in the memories of the Panhandle people.

TO DR. J. C. McKEAN, the owner, and Miss Smallwood, superintendent of this beautiful structure, who have spared no expense or trouble to make this the most fully equippd hospital in the Southwest. I also congratulate Dr. Mc-Kean's associates on the medical staff who are about to move into this wonderful institution.



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We know that all Pampa and Gray County are proud of this wonderful new Hospital. And we are also proud that we were chosen to furnish all the floor covering for this New Hospital.

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TO MRS. W. A. DUER who had charge of the interior decorating, I wish to thank'you for your co-operation in the selection of colors which has made the interior one of beauty throughout.

## And before closing with these congratulations, I recall this conversation with H. L. Case, before closing the contract:

Mr. Case: ... "Mr. Green, I have a lower bid on the painting and decorating, but I am going to give you the contract. All I ask is that you give me the best on this job."

MY WORK IS DONE . . . I wish to thank Mr. W. J. McNeal, member of Local Number 434, for helping me completemy contract for the painting and decorating of the new "Worley Hospital."

## George H. Green **Painting Contractor**

### **PAGE SIX**

## **Canyons** Will **Be** Accessible to **Public Nov. 2**

CANYON, Oct. 18. (Special)-The Palo Duro canyon will be accessible to the public on November 2 through a plan of the Canyon Chamber of

Palo Duro canyon, the scenic fea ture of northwest Texas, is privately owned and is seldom open to the In order that the general ublic may know something of the eauty of the canyon an arrangement has been completed between ranchmen and the chamber of commerce whereby people may become acquainted with the possibilities of the canyon as a park.

According to L. N. George, secre tary of the commercial organization, Company F of the national guard will assist in directing the traffic during the day. It is also stated that the trip November 2 will include a different itinerary than that used last summer so' that a person who went on the previous trip will see another section of the country.

Secretary George states that people from every section of the state attended the last open day and that more are expected this time. The fall colorings are said to be excep-tiosally beautiful throughout the canyon this year.

### **Artist Sketches**

CANYON, Oct. 18. (Special)-Ben Carlton Mead, artist of the staff of the Witte Memorial museum of Penhandle-Plains Historical society 864,500 bales. here today.

From here he will go to the Colorado State museum at Denver. The sketches made from the collection Terrell warned. of the Panhandle-Plains Historical society will be added to Mr. Mead's collection of over 300 sketches of objects of historic interest, and will

Mr. Mead illustrated J. Frank Dobie's recent book, "Coronado's Children," a story of lost mines and any agricultural commodity thru buried treasure

were an old Indian carreta, and the miniature J. A. chuck outfit.

#### DRY ICE SELLS

BROWNSVILLE, Oct. 18 (AP)-Here is a case of carrying coal to New castle and finding a good market for it.

Ice is being manufactured in-Tampico, Mexico, in the semitropics and shipped to New York City and is bringing a good price. And this in the late fall, with the

cold weather in New York. It is dry ice. The first shipment was made recently and others will be made soon. The dry ice is manufactured from

Gordon's Addition carbon dioxide gas obtained at the Quegrache fields in Veracruz, 18 niles from Tampico. At present only 40,000 nanufactured daily, although the Located on East Browning and East Francis, across from the airport; field has a capacity of 4.000,000 pounds daily. RS. WORLEY has just completed one of the News-Post want ads bring results joining Alexander Addition on the East. finest hospital buildings in this section of Texas NCE at the corner of Francis and Somerville, the UPON formal opening of which is being held today. This Is Your Golden Opportunity to **ELECTRICITY** A TIME have Soon she will erect a magnificent office building just east of the court house on the corner of Kingsmill and Russell. We commend her confidence in SEWERS Pampa and congratulate her on her good judgment : : The future of Pampa justifies the confidence Mrs. Worley has displayed. There is a demand for many your own! WATER more such buildings and everyone constructed will Yale Ireshman prove a paying investment : : : : : : : : : Charles Lanier Lawrance, now famous for his work in develop The crying demand is for more residences . . . ing air-cooled GAS airplane engines, built an auto more places to live . . . The example of Mrs. Worley and drove it, in 1901. It was the is worthy of emulation. Let's build homes for the second car ever We will build the kind of home you en in Camthrong that would like to move to Pampa : : : : bridge, Mass. want. You make a small down payment, and pay the balance like rent. **MONEY TO LOAN** Consult any Pampa lumberman. **August Gordon** S) D) D Chas. Hughes **On Good Residence** Property Rooms 14, 15 OR Gordon's Store 3 to 10 Years Smith Bldg. GRAY COUNTY REALTY CO. Salesmen will be on the grounds from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Drive out Sun-Room 13, Duncan Bldg. Phone 483 day to Gordon's Addition, drive east on Francis past the Alexander Ad-Pampa Hoo-Hoo Club THONE 336 dition. M. P. DOWNS AGENCY URANCE - BONDS - LOAT m 10 Duncan Bldg. PAMPA, TEXAS naure in Sure Insurance BOX 265

Note:



Miss E. Smallwood (left) is superintendent of the new Worley hospital, and Miss Jewel Lovelace is superintendent of nurses

## George B. Terrell Recommends That Cotton Acreage Be 'Cut Next Year

AUSTIN. Oct. 18. (P)-Under the and to make investigations and represent business depression it seems ports upon the following: land necessary to reduce cotton acreage utilization for agricultural purposes next year, George B. Terrell, Texas and reduction of the acreage of uncommissioner of agriculture, wrote profitable marginal lands in cultiin an article prepared for The vation.

Museum Articles Southern Cultivator. Terrell said "If the farm board will guaranhe would welcome any practical tee in advance that it will pay 15 plan to accomplish a reduction. or 18 cents per pound for the next

He said a cut of 25 per cent would year's crop through the stabilizing of the Witte Memorial museum of San Antonio, is making sketches of A 25 per cent crop woold reduce grower reduce his acreage 25 per objects of historic interest in the the next crop to approximately 10,- cent. every cotton farmer in the south will sign the contract for the

Small production in this country reduction in acreage. and resultant high prices might en-"These contracts can be secured courage greater production abroad, and signed through exisiting agencies. Enough contracts should be "The federal farm board," Terprepared by the board and placed rell said, "is endowed with broad with the state departments of powers and it already has exercised agriculture, extension services of the some of those powers indiscreetly

be helpful to him in his work as an and sustained a loss of millions of banks and I would guarantee that dollars to the government. The they will be signed within 30 days board is authorized to 'aid in pre- by all farmers where a profitable venting and controlling surpluses in price is guaranteed.

"There is absolutely no risk in orderly production and distribution: this plan if carried on from year Mr. Mead stated that he found to investigate the conditions of over to year. The price of cotton can much of interest in the collection of production of agricultural com- be guaranteed, more easily and more modifies and advise as to the pre- safely than the price of wheat was ciety. Among the objects sketched vention of such over production guaranteed at \$2 a bushel during

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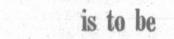
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is cut one-half, caused "I have always been opposed to prices and day laborers have the government dabbling in private purchasing power when they ness, but since it has entered not earning wages. No writer has the field of guaranteeing profits for yet named the cause of the world railroads, wages for organized labor, panic. The true cause and motive prices for manufacturing by means may never be told. It was not of the tariff, I want it to go the caused by over production of cotton whole hog' and guarantee profita- and other farm products. "The total production of cotton out of the field of private business. for 1925, 1925 and 1927 was 47,336. 000 bales, a decrease of 3,349,000 the farm board might lend finan-cial assistance in preventing crop surpluses by aiding in the reduc-first three-year period. Yet the tion of acreage. If it cannot and average price for the first three CONFIDENCE will not do this and will not name years was 16.2 cents per pound while a profitable price for cotton, and the average price for the past two wheat, our great export crops, and years was only 13.6 cents. The consumption should have been greater changes make the price without re- the past three years on account of gard to supply and demand, there lower prices and increases in and it might as well be abolished. Your want ads bring results in "The farmer's purchasing power the Daily News-Post. Try them. Mrs.P.A.Worley **Morris Drug** 





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is nothing left for the board to do

the World War.

### SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

COTTON MARKET BRISK NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 18. (AP)-Trading was fairly brisk in the cotton market during the short weekend session. Prices fluctuated rather frequently but within a narrow range

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After gaining two to three points in early trading on good Liverpool cables and some over-night buying orders based on the cold spell the market eased off four to five points on the failure of the cold snap to produce as much frost as expected and on fair hedge selling. In the late trading prices owing to week-end covering helped by some improvement in stocks making new highs five to six points above the lows and closed at or near the top showing net unchanged to five points up for the day.

Liverpool was three to five points better than due at the time the market opened here and first trades locally showed one point down to three up. The market improved after the start on the buying orders December trading up to 10.35 and March to 10.68, or two to three points above yesterday's close.

Later prices eased off on hedge selling and the weather. October dropped to 10.30 and March to 10.64 or four to five points down from the early highs.

In the late trading prices rallied on covering and some improvement in stocks making new highs at 10.36

for December and 10.64 for March aining six points over the lows. The lose was at on near th etop, showing net gains of one to five points on the active months.

Port receipts 52,729, for season 5,625,022, last season 3,247,588. Ex ports 32,387, for season 1,791,467, season 1,607,511. Port stock 3,217,030, last year 1,920,494. Com bined shipboard stock at New Or leans, Galveston and Houston 115.-

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LIVESTOCK ERRATIC

KANSAS CITY; Oct. 18. (AP)-(U. 394.300.

S. Department of Agriculture)-Catthe trade around the 11-market cir- \$1.00 lower but with a reaction on shown concerning news that Presicuit this week was very spotted with late sessions a good sized propor- dent Hoover was in conference topackers endeavoring to break prices tion of the loss was regained. Cur day with a leaving American wheat but meeting little success except rent quotations are unevenly steady grower who has recently been in at a few markets where there was to 50c lower, matured classes of Russia.

of \$13.35 on yearlings and realized, 511,600. \$12.50 for highly finished heavy steers. Western grass steers at the river markets cleared mostly from \$5.75@8.00 with fed grassers upward to \$10.00. Receipts were around 272,900.

handicap of a heavy stock market, Prices on hogs continued to fluc- grain values today not only detuate from day to day depending on veloped stubborn resistance to sellthe volume of receipts and the ex- ing, but finished with some net gain tent to which shippers competed Indications of greatly increased with packers. Current values at wheat feeding in the United States, most centers are around steady together with curtailment of corr

## CONGRATULA Upon the completion of the Doctor new Worley Hospital. This

Markets Morrow Opens New Jersey Senate Drive to a setback of 22c. A stimulating factor which made tself manifest early in the wheat



Attributing the present business depression to war and post-war influences beyond the control of the national administration, former Ambassador Dwight W. Morrow, Republican candidate for United States Senator from New Jersey, is pictur d above as he opened his campaign in Newark." He reaffirmed his stand for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and repudiated "wholly unau- Prices on recent bookings are unthorized statements" that he may be an opponent of President Hoover for the 1932 Republican nomination for the Presidency.

688, last year 131,343. Spot sales at with a week ago. Chicago however, husking returns, did much to offset outhern markets 41,752. last year had the relatively low market late bearish estimates of wheat crops in last week and showed the gain of Australia and Argentina. Fresh re-

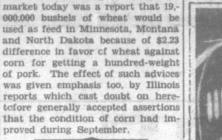
Fat lambs opened the week 50c@ whereas considerable interest was

liberal run of dry lot fed steers sheep are firm to higher with a

GRAIN CLOSES HIGH By JOHN P. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 .- Despite the

Closing quotations on wheat were and yearlings. Chicago had a top week ago. The supply approximated firm, 1-8@1-2c higher than yester



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STOCKS DOWNWARD NEW YORK, Oct. 18. (AP)-Stock nderwent another downward re-

vision today. Liquidation was heavy in all groups as the selling of the last two days carried over into the week-end session, but the market found the footing a trifle firmer and the sweeping declines of yesterday were replaced by more moderate net losses.

Final prices were generally at least a fraction above the bottoms and few stocks lost more than three points, while a large number yielded only one or two, but obviously even those declines were sufficient to record many new lows. Sales total 2,161,560 shares, a rather large Satirday business.

Wall street has decided the weakess of the market is due to real iquidation rather than to short selling, and seems to be of the opinion that the sooner it is over the better for all concerned.

A week ago the best that could be said was that things were no worse. changed.

The commodity markets were unchanges, although the weakness of the stock market had a slightly depressing effect on wheat. Foreign by a rally in the Spanish peseta

which returned to around 10 cents. GRAIN DEMAND AMPLE

FORT WORTH, Oct. 18. (AP)-Grain trade here during the week has been light but demand was 2 white or yellow 94@95c. ample for the light offerings although corn and sorghums were

hard selling at times. Wheat was in fair demand along with oats and barley. Mills were bidding 86c to day's finish, corn closed 1-4c off to 1-2c up, oats at 3-8c decline to 1-8c metal 87c for No. 1 hard wheat of any metal structure and the second seco protein Saturday, basis delivered advance, and provisions unchanged



The week-end news was not all A 91-pound girl who can handle a big airplane with gloomy. Steel operations in the ease and is said to be the smallest pilot in the southwest Youngstown area will be unchanged if not in the nation, is Maxine Miller, 18, above, daughter next week and leading producers of a Tulsa, Okla., oil driller, who quit high school to find conditions there a little better, become a flyer. When taking her tests for the limited commercial license she now holds, Miss Miller used scien cushions to enable her to see over the side of the plane, extensions on the rudder bar so her feet could reach it and carried a 100-pound bag of sand in the sually steady, making virtually no cockpit so the plane would perform properly.

#### Texas common points. ing to desirability for seed: No. 3 Estimated receipts: Wheat, eight white delivered Texas group one exchanges were also dull, featured cars; corn, nine; oats. four; barley, points 45 1-2@46c, to which add one seven, and sorghums, two cars. cent for delivery group three. Bids and offers on coarse grains Barley: No. 2 nominally 65@666 Saturday ranged as follows, basis Sorghums: No. 2 milo per 100 lbs carloads delivered Texas common nominally \$1.68@1.70; No. 2 kaffin points, freight paid. \$1.42@1.44.

"Corn: No. 2 mixed 91@92c; No. Get results from the News-Post Oats: No. 2 red 50@52c, accordwant ads.



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#### TABLOID NEWSPAPER APPEARS AT CAPITAL TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 18, (P)-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18. (P)-A crashed to his death at Tacoma

new tabloid newspaper appeared to-day in the capital. It bore the title off and, according to witnesses, at-"Washington," and described itself tempted a steep climb. The motor as a "journal of information and failed and the plane dived from 30 public opinion concerning the oper- feet.

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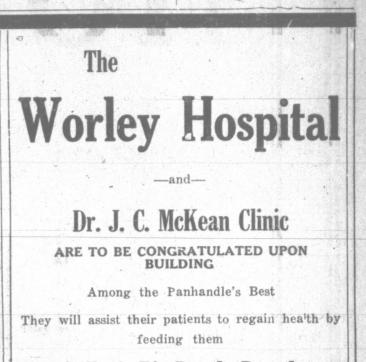
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PRINCETON, Mo., Oct. 18. (#)-

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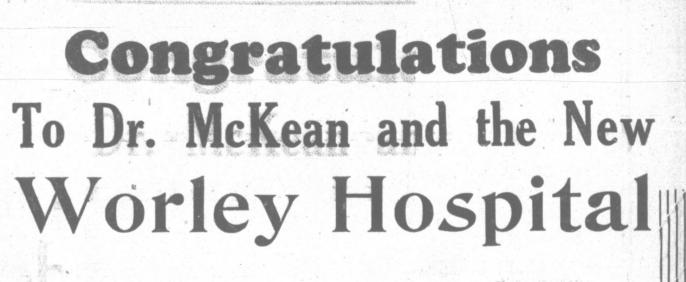
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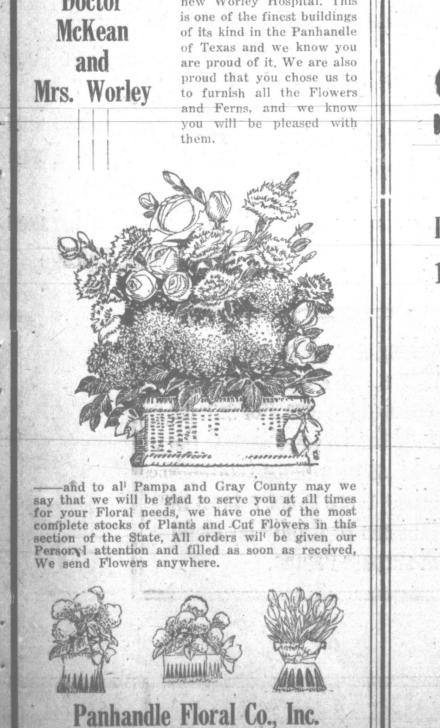


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The completion of the clinic marks a great work for the masses as well as the few, for this is the result of a desire to help, not from a selfish standpoint, but to render a service to a progressive community . . . Pampa, Gray County and the Panhandle of Texas

Mrs. P. A. Worley

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## **State Poultry Breeders Rank High In Contest**

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 18 (Special)-Texas poultry breeders figure prominently in the list of high pens and high birds of the thirteenth Texas National Egg-Laying contest, final report for the year that began Nov. 1 1929, and ended Sept. 23, 1930, shows. The contest is conducted by the poultry husbandry department of the A. & M. College of Texas. D. H. Reid is head of the department and W. F. Munnerlyn, superintendent of the contest.

While an out-of-state breeder. George C. English of Inglewood, Calif., took first place in points and in number of eggs produced with pen of White Leghorns, Texas breeders took third, fourth, fifth sixth, seventh, ninth and tenth places with high pens in points and second, third, fourth, sixth, eighth and tenth in high pens by eggs.

The Barred Rock entry from the was high heavy pen of the contest points. The best 12 months record for a pen of Barred Rocks in the history of the Texas National is 2260 eggs. In the 10 months and 23 days of the contest, the Golden Rule pen

exceeded that record by 83 eggs. It is being held for a 12 months record. The record of first place winner

pen of George C. England, shows 2461 eggs with 2478.85 points. Hollywood Poultry Farm entry from Woodinville, Wash., finished in brating the twentiy-first anniversary second place with 2254 eggs valued of his pastorate here, Rev. W. B. at 2322.1. Third pen honors were Wadsworth, of the First Baptist won by Frank Smith, Smith Poultry church has an unusual recod. Farm, Stockdale, with entry that registered 2234 eggs, valued at from the Jacksonville college, this took third high pen honors by eggs Leghorn team with 2300. The contest had 600 competing

325 eggs.

Within this week, the addition to ever, such trips are often expensive e Pampa Service Station is ex- to him as he frequently has to have pected to be completed. The greas- his car pulled out of the mud at a ing pit is finished. Plastering is one cost of from \$1 to \$10.

of the jobs that remains to be done This is one reason, he says, that he never expects to become rich. fore the addition is finished.

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**Returns Home** 



Returning to this country as its Jurick, Ames Lane, Bill Sietz, Bull

Golden Rule Poultry Farm, Bryan, he arrived in New York from Eu- ranks the directors placed Stanley with 2343 eggs valued at 2159.8 in the bull arenas of Spain. He an- and Delmar Daves, who also are points. This team of heavies nounced that he expects to sign con- featured in the cast. finished second by eggs and sixth tracts for bull-fighting engagements in Central and South America soon, but will not appear in that role anywhere in the United States.

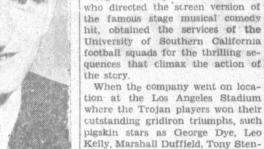
**Pastor Has An** 

**Unusual Record** LIVINGSTON, Oct. 18, (A)-Cele-Rev. Wadsworth came here direct

2310.15. E. R. Duke, of Channing, being his first charge, and he has beenhere ever since. He has the with entry that produced 2301 and distinction also, of having conducted was closely followed by Golden Rule more marriages and funerals than any pastor in the country. One of his boasts is that he has

birds with total production of 114. never accepted remuneration for officiating at funeral services. Due to the roads in this section how-

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onovich, Frank Anthony, Dick Tempelton, John Alden, Harry Durkee, Bud Fisher, Dov Harwood, Tony

only matador, Sidney Franklin of Purcell, Jim Musick and Amos Sher-Brooklyn, N. Y., is pictured above as man answered roll call. In their rope after appearing for two years Smith, leading man, and Gus Shy

Yankee Matador University of Southern California

Trenches, roller-coaster tracks and

acacrails provided means by which unusual action scenes of a football

struggle were obtained for the film-

ization of "Good News," which will

open today at the Rex theatre as

a new Metro-Golldwyn-Mayer of-

Edgar MacGregor and Nick Grinde

For the unusual action shots trenches were dug in the middle of abreast the principal players in a the field and cameras and micro- continuous closeup of action and phones were shoved into the pits, dialogue as the game progressed. protected from stampeding play- "Good News," as it comes to the

ers by iron shutters. Along the line screen, brings such spectacular scenof action, as outlined in the script, es as these, which were only sugwas erected a roller-coaster track gested by off-stage chering and diaupon which camera perambulators logue in the original stage play. were mounted in the grooves, en- The canoeing love scenes on the

ospital.



for the seven programs \$6.00 and Eve. of Opera, Dec. 1 \$8.00 in balcony; \$10.00 and \$12.50 in Parquet. Payable in three installments. Mina Mager. Jan. 21 Paderewski, Feb. 20 three Several hundred already reserv-ed, you better get your choice of Fisk Jubilees, March 19 Galli-Curci March 20 seats at once.

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The local lodge of the Knights of Pythias completed their election of officers for the current term at a meeting held Friday night at the I O. O. F. hall. Rev. James Todd Jr. was elected keeper of the records and seal, the office formerly held by Walter D. Hardin, who has been made special deputy-grand chancellor of this district.

**Pythias Lodge** 

Harry Mosley was elected outer guard.

These officers will be installed at the next regular meeting. A number of candidates were given the obligations of the rank of knight and one candidate was initiated into the rank of page. Applications were read and referred to the committees.

mocnlit lake also are welcome chang es from the stilted theatre action. Bessie Love head the cast in the scren version and others featured are Mary Lawlor, Lola Lane, Cliff ,Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Dorothy McNulty, Billy Taft, Frank McGlynn -Photo by Hester. and Tom Jackson. Miss Ruth Johnson is the efficient

Abe Lyman's famous band plays stenographer at the new Worley the musical score of sixteen hits throughout the picture. The spectacular football wedding finale ffilmabling the photopraphers to keep ed entirely in natural colors is an additional attraction.

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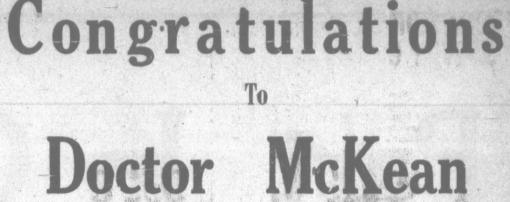
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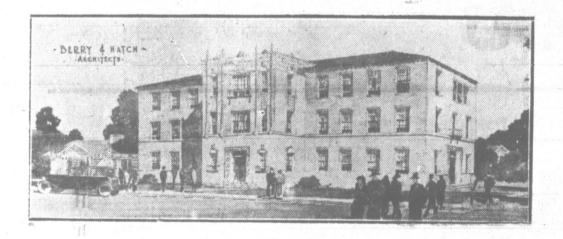
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AUSTIN, Oct. 18. (Special)- amounts to 19.5 per cent of the Au-Sharp curtailment in the petroleum gust output, required in that area industry during the first four weeks on the ground that the character of of September, both of new develop- the oil bearing granitewash will not ment activities and of actual output permit the choking back of some from wells already in production, wells without ruining them. Reduc-Texas railroad commission, which proration order vas only 13.7 per went into effect on August 27, ac-cording to the Bureau of Business figures. The Panhandle is the small-Research at the University of Texas. est in actual territory of the seven The maximum daily production of general sections but its actual Au-775,000 barrels specified in this or- gust preduction was 13 per cent of der is 6.8 per cent less than the the state's entire output and its alaverage daily production of \$32,039 lowable volume under the railroad barrels during August. Reduction commission order is slightly more during September, though marked, than 10 per cent of the total.

tirely, the daily average of 782,347 state's total production is the West barrels being only 5.9 per cent be-low that of the previous month.

with the single exception of the quired limits. East Central Texas region, which

county. average production in September was 85,862 barrels, as compared to 99,439 barrels in August, a decrease that section for only 30 days instead flowing wells. The new developwhereas only a 5.9 per cent decrease was scheduled. A reduction of 6.7 only .3 per cent below August toward curtailed output. Permits when daily average production was low the previous month. gust to 49.912 barrels in September. In West Texas, the actual reduction was 6.1 per cent, compared to the per cent scheduled, or from 287,-370 barrels in August to 269,887 barrels in September. Daily average production of the east central Texas section was 41,450 barrels in Sepmber, compared to 40,030 barrels in August, a gain of 3.5 per cent, whereas a reduction of .07 per cent was scheduled. Southwest Texas produced a daily average of 94,137 barrels, compared to 99,990 barrels in August, a reduction of 5.9 per cent compared to the scheduled decrease of 17.8 per cent. Coastal Texas produced an average of 175,-187 barrels, compared to 178,370 barrels in August, a reduction of 1.8 per cent compared to the scheduled reduction of .3 per cent.

Strenuous objection has been made by producers in the Panhandle secin to the drastic reduction which

did not meet this requirement en- The heaviest contributor to the cent of the August output was taken.

curtailed from 53,510 barrels in Au- New developments in East Texas wells completed and number of new

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## **Members Of Nursing Staff At New Worley Hospital**



Among the memoers of the Worley hospital nursing staff are those persons pictured above. They are, left to right, Mrs. Stel'a Bastin, Miss Rose Mills, Mrs. R. E. Adams, and Mrs. Inez Hunt.

The seven sections into which the With an actual reduction of 6.1 per in daily average production in that since operations had been started in during Septembeer was 16 per Permits for new wells in September state has been divided for proration purposes showed actual curtailment to not to 127 where the compared to the 4.7 per cent scheduled by the commission, this is defined by the commission by of from 1.8 per cent to 13.7 per cent, section came well within its re- to the limits prescribed by the rail- Initial output of new wells brought ever. road commission in August. The

Production in the Gulf Coast sec- Van field is included in this section, showed a 3.5 per cent gain. This in- tion, also, was smaller than the but under a unit operating agreecrease was brought about by the de- maximum allowed. Output of the ment of six major companies provelopment of a new field in Rusk high gravity oil from the deep wells duction has been only a fraction of of this area has been declining a potential daily average unofficial-In the Pannandle section, daily steadily for several months, and the ly estimated at 500,000 barrels. This

of 13.7 per cent, whereas a reduction of the 90 days for which it is offec- ment in Rusk county is not so well of 19.5 per cent was scheduled in tive in the remainder of the state organized, but since chief developthat district. In north Texas, daily was granted in order to allow pro- ments have taken place since the production averaged 66,412 barrels, ducing companies to adjust their promulgation of the proration order compared to 73,330 barrels for Au- output to the demand for that par- no official estimate of its part in

per cent in west central Texas far figures, while actual production cur- for new wells granted during Sepexceeded the 2.8 per cent scheduled, ing that period fell 1.8 per cent be- tember were 23 per cent less than the previous month. Number of

caused an increase of 3.5 per cent producing wells declined sharply



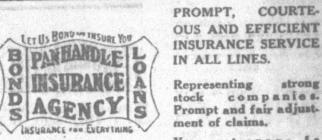
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gust, while producers numbered 218 timates vary widely, but hearing compared to 220 in August, before the railroad commission compared to 220 in August.

Proration programs in Oklahoma and California, while not altogether effective, have resulted in marked curtailment of production. Daily average flow of the United States was 2,417,000 barrels in September; compared to 2,933,350 barrels during the similar period of 1929, a reduction of approximately 16 per cent. Prices at Texas fields posted la t April remain officially the same. The extent to which small producers have been forced to sell at lower prices is uncertain, as unofficial es- fore the crops were put out.

brought out that the posted price had been shaded in some cases

BEAUMONT, Oct. 18. (/P)-The first step cf a large truck gardening project being carried out on a scientific basis in Jefferson county, a tract of 175 acres is to be planted in radishes by C. W. Howth, This is in addition to 200 acres of carrots, 175 acres of beets, 175 acres of turnips, and 60 acres of English peas Marketing plans were completed be-



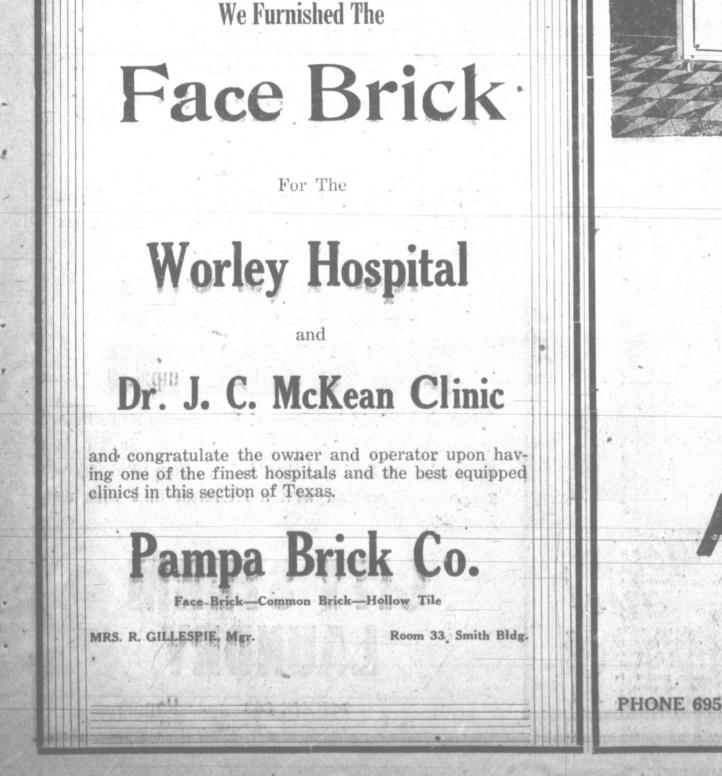
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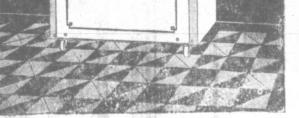
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## **Competency** of **Criminal Will** Be Known Soon

TAHOKA, Oct. 18. (AP)-A test case, designed to determine whether a convict is a competent witness in a trial of a criminal case, is being filed with the Court of Criminal Appeals from district court here with the appeal of Dick Fitzgerald from a ten year sentence following of the Santa Fe railroad depot Occonviction of burglary in the robbery tober 27, 1927.

In its appeal, defense counsel excepts to admission of testimony of Vernon Churchill, principal prosecution witness, allegedly implicated with Fitzgerald in the robbery, who turned state's evidentce

The prosecution, in trial of the case, maintained that by an act of the legislature in 1928, a convict is a competent witness, and this was up iheld by the district judge. Deense counsel contended that his testimony should not be admitted on the grounds that, being an unpardoned convict, out of the penientiary only because he escaped was not a competent witness.

Henry Nahm, president of the

Among Nurses At the New Worley Hospital

These members of the Worley hospital nursing staff are, left to right, Mrs. Audrey Covey, Miss Edith Crites, and Miss Ada Sands.

**Editor Suggests** in the United States. Citizenship Plan

Adair recently wrote to Senator Morris Sheppard regarding the sub-McCAMEY, Oct. 18. (AP)-If an ject and sent a copy of his Texas

dea suggested by A. Garland Adiar, Ficture News as a model, asking McCamey publisher, is carried out that the senator place the matter United Dry Goods Stores, Inc., left "Cirzenship Bulletins" portraying before the Hoover Law EEnforce-Saturday on a business trip to San the story of American progress and ment Commission if he demed it appealing for greater respect for all worthy,

laws will be posted in all post offices- Senator Sheppard wired back immediately. "Am in sympathy with your suggestion and will present your idea at once to the Commission to Enforce Laws." In making the suggestion, the Mc-

Camey editor pointed out that when Lutheran college, November 21, at one entered a post office today, whe ther in Texas or Maine, the first giving day at Austin. thing to greet him was a picture of

some criminal with great bold, black figures announcing the handsome rewards for the fugitive's apprehension. He stated that while these bulletins were necesasry to public safety, yet they were like newspapers which published nothing but the crime news and that the medium could be used to advantage in reaching millions of Americans who read nothing but sign boards. Adair was a classmate of Gov. Dan Moody /at the University of Texas. Since the war in which he served, he has edited newspapers in Mexia, Abilene, Breckenridge and McCamey. For some time his editorial feature "Citizenship Thought for the Day" was carried in dallies and weeklies in five states, this service being suspended when he was engaged to write the life shory of Col. A. E. Humphries, discoverer of Mexia, Wortham, Currie, Noccona and many other oil fields of the southwest. Citizenship has been a sort of hobby with him.

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HAS FOUR GAMES

AUSTIN, Oct. 18 (AP)-The University of Texas freshman football team has four tilts scheduled this season. The yearlings will meet San Antonio Junior college at Austin, October 24; Hillsboro Junior college, November 7 at Hillsboro; Seguin Seguin, and Allen academy, Thanks- southwest of Pampa.

Read the News-Post want ads.

Decorator

Kean.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.

LARGE STAFF OF EXPERIENCED NURSES AT NEW WORLEY CLINIC

A full staff of nurses of recog-, Western hospital and Miss Davis nized skill and technical training is a graduate of Johnson hospital at, is on constant duty at the Worley Chanute, Kans. hospital operated by Dr. J. C. Mc-

An integral unit of the hospital is the department of pharmacy, pre-

Among these are Miss Jewell sided over by F. C. Conwell. Lovelace, superintendent of nurses, Miss Ruth Johnson, stenographer Mrs. Stella Bastin, Miss Ada Sands, at the Worley hospital, will be re-Miss Edith Crites, Mrs. Audrey Co- | membered as the young lady who vey, Mrs. Inez Hunt, Mrs. R. E. was runner-up in the Daily News' Adams, Miss Rose Mills, Miss May "Summer Smiles" contest. She has McPherson, and Miss Bernice Daoccupied her present position for the last three and one-half years.

Miss Lovelace is a former public She began working at the clinic health nurse and student of nurswhen it was located in the ing in Fayetteville, Ark., and the Deer Land building.

Michael Reese hospital in Chicago. Dr. McKean says that Miss John-During the last summer she took a son does as much work in six and course in hospital administration at one-half hours as the average the University of Texas. She also stenographer does in 10, so she attended the national nurses' conworks six and one-half hours at the vention in Milwaukee.

office per day. 'Miss Johnson has Interior decorations at the new Miss Bastin, who is a technician, Worley hospital were planned by is from the Gradwold laboratories She is a native of Kansas where her been living in Pampa four years. Mrs. W. A. Duerr, who used a in St. Louis. mother lives at the present time.

Spanish scheme in clever fashion, Miss Sands, Miss Crites, Miss Books and music are the hobbies of Hunt, and Miss Mills are graduate Miss Johnson. She plans to com-Mrs. H. F. Mitchell and daughter, nurses of the Tisdal hospital at Elk plete a graduate course in piano be Pauline, of Amarillo, are visiting City. Mrs. Covey is another Okla-Mrs. F. M. Carter, Albert Combs gun several years ago at a Kansas homan, from Fargo. Mrs. Adams City conservatory. and Mrs. P. A. Worley during the is one of the veterans with the week-end, at their country home

clinic, and is a floor nurse at the Worley hospital.

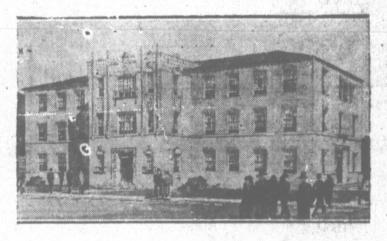
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Hardin of Miss McPherson is from Toronto LeFors were in Pampa, Friday,

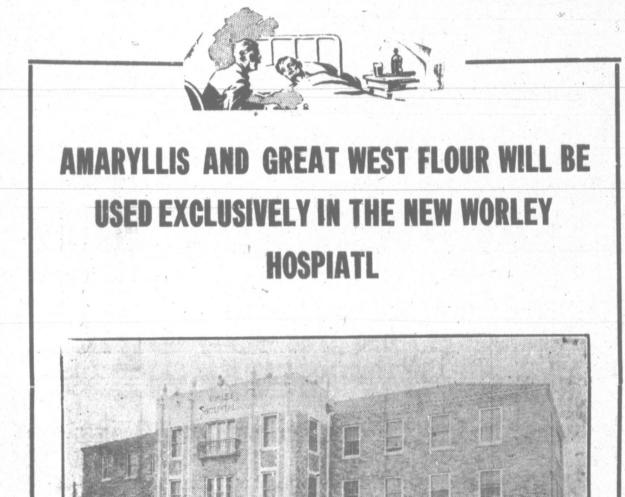
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BEGIN HERE TODAY

a seamstress in a dress shop.

They live in Baltimore and the

mother's earnings are their only

Cella is unsuccessful in her

search for work. Mrs. Rogers

arrives home with a letter which

she conceals from the girl. The

letter, signed JOHN MITCHELLA

is an offer to provide Cella with

every advantage of education,

travel and social position if the

mother will give her up. Mar-

garet declares she will never do

BARNEY SHIELDS, young news-

paper photographer who lives

next door. Shields kisses the

girl and tells her he loves her.

They discuss marriage, but agree

it must be a long time off. Next

day Celia continues her search

for work. She goes to the shop

where her mother is employed

and learns Mrs. Rogers has been

taken ill.

Cella goes for a drive with

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Finally the half-hour was up.

Her mother seemed to be sleep

o'clock but Mrs. Foster and one of and seemed to doze, Celia went in- girl and patted her shoulder. the other women stayed after that. to the living room. She sank into Presently they told Celia that a a chair, fanning herself with a cab was waiting at the door. They folded newspaper. She was hot, helped her rouse Mrs. Rogers, help- tired and still frightened. The early ed the woman to rise and get ready afternoon seemed years away. to go home. 5.5.6.

"Celia!" Mrs. Rogers whispered oftly. That was all she said until food and nibbled at it. She had no they had held last night. after they got into the cab and Ce- appetite and soon cleared away the lia had given the driver the ad- dishes. At eight o'clock she heard foot-Then the mother leaned

back against her daughter's arm steps on the stairs and knew they were Barney Shields'. Celia hurand gave a long sigh. "So tired," she murmured. "Glad ried into the hall to meet him. -you're here, darling."

her as he reached the top of the stairs. Immediately he saw something was wrong.

"Oh, Barney." the girl said in a low voice, "I'm glad you've come. It's-I've been so frightened!" The youth was beside her, his face as grave as hers now.

What's the matter?" Celia told him. They stood in

See

"Oh, but-I don't know-!"

He slipped an arm around the

"Your mother'll feel better in the day?" mothing," he said reassuringly "I'm sure of it."

It was good to confide in Barney. He seemed so protective. It was wonderful, too, to see the same ten-Presently she arose, found cold der, worshipful look in his dyes

> Celia, remembering, brushed a hand across her misty lashes and smiled back at him.

"That's the girl", said Barney. 'Well, I suppose you don't want me around here any longer!' She would like to have him stay, Celia admitted, but it probably was

best for him to go. For a moment Barney Shields held her close, touching her lips with a quick kiss. Then he let her

g0. "Night, dear," he said, and dis appeared down the steps.

Celia Rogers had gone into Margot's dress shop that eventful day with exciting news. It was afternoon of the following day before as not to disturb the woman in the she confided this news to her moth-

True to Barney's prediction, Mrs. Rogers awoke the next morning to pronounce herself rested and entire- Mr. Porter-he's the man in charge recovered from the collapse. A pale face belied these words and Celia insisted on keeping her moththing'll be all right tomorrow. I'm er in bed, bringing her food that me to take some dictation. Thank

"But how," Margaet Rogers ask-

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**110 East Foster** 

pen to drop in at the shop yester-

Celia remembered the doctor said there should be no shocks and no excitement. She was cautious.

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"Well, I wanted to see you." "Wanted to see me about what?" "I wanted to tell you something.

It was-well, I know where I can get a job.' "Celia! What kind of a job?"

Why didn't you tell me?" It had really been the most mar

velous luck. Celia's eyes grew wide as she talked. It had all happened so suddenly. She had been on her way to see a prospective employer the day before when she met Sally Roberts on the street Sally had finished Western the year pefore and stopped to ask what Ce-

lia was doing. As soon as she heard Celia was looking for a job she volunteered to help. Sally was one of the stenogra-

hers in the office of the Ridgeway Contracting company. One of the other girls in the office was leaving to be married in 10 days. No one else had been hired yet to take her place

"Well-I went right over to see -and Sally told him I had a good record in school. Mr. Porter talked to me a while and then he asked goodness, I got it right! After that he said I could have the job. Isn't

generally indulging her. ed shortly after lunch, "did you hap-



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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CELIA ROGERS, lacking one CHAPTER IV month of being 18 and just out "Where is she-my mother? Oh, has anything happened?" delfa of high school, spends a hot and weary July day looking for a job. demanded, her voice rising hysteri-Her mother, MARGARET ROGcally. ERS, is a widow and employed as

ROMANC

hand. "Quiet!" he insisted. Then, eye-

"Are you Mrs. Rogers' daughter? She's resting quietly but you must patient's care that evening.

Your mother is suffering from a heat attack-brought on, I should ably feel weak for some time. Don't clothing had been loosened. The man who by no chance would ever say, by exhaustion.'

"Can't-can't I just see her?" the course she'll have to be very care- and pered into the rest room. girl begged.

Dr. Williams turned to one of the herself in the least during hot wea- misted with tears. It was all she women who seemed to be in charge ther. You look to me like a pretty could do to keep from kneeling

ing further I can do," he said. "She's comfortable. Let her rest where parted. He had been called in be- assured that everything was all aged a wan smile she is as long as you can. By 5:39 cause his office was just two doors right. her daughter can take her home. from the dress shop. He had done What she needs is rest and quiet for all that he could for the sick wo-a few days—particularly in this hot man. As he strode into the street had ever been ill before. weather lasts. Ought to stay home the doctor shook his head, muttertomorrow by all means. Well, I'll ing something unintelligible, and lessly. Her lips twitched but she be on my way-"

forehead. "Please," she 'begged, "tell me

Patiently Dr. Williams reviewed | They tried to comfort the girl and what he had said. The intense Mrs. Foster, who was really "Marheat had caused Mrs. Rogers to got" and owned the shop, came in collapse. Emergency measures had to tell Celia her mother should rebeen applied with satisfactory re- main home next day. sults. In half an hour Celia could The doctor held up a warning go into the little rest room where

her mother lay and could stay with Celia tip-toed down thhe hallway her providing she promised to be and peered into t he rest room. ing the girl kindly, went on:

perfectly still and not to talk. He added instructions for the not disturbher! No cause for alarm. "Just keep her quiet and com-

ful to avoid hot sunlight the rest of

"After awhile.

of the fitting room. "There's noth- good nurse. Take care of her!"

Celia caught the doctor's arm.

what's happened!"

With a smile Dr. Williams de-

paused to wipe perspiration from his did not open her eyes. The slow

The other women who worked regularly."

with Mrs. Rogers were sympathetic. The dress shop closed at five After Mrs. Rogers closed her eyes

by NEA

beside the cot and slipping an arm

It seemed incredible. Celia could

Once Margaret Rogers moved rest-

rise and fall of her chest continued bake oven

itan, but he tipped his hat, mum-Celia crept sliently to the only bled something and hurried the summer. Ought not to exert chair and sat down. Her eyes were down the stairs as soon as he had received his fare. Lying on the bed before the open window Margaret Rogers looked up about her mother, begging to be re- into her daughter's face and man-

> "I'm-all right now-dear. about your dinner-I'm all right." She refused to be waited upon.

Celia pushed the windowsas high as possible, brought ice wrapped in towels for her mother's head, but sure it will. Gosh, on a hot day was tempting and nourishing and nothing the girl could tio could like this anyone's liable to go to

keep the room from feeling like a pleces!"

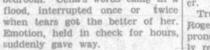
The driver of the taxicab helped Celia take her mother up the two ing. She looked little and tired flights of statrs leading to the flat. and her face was pale as she lay He volunteered and the girl could on the low cot. An ice bag cover- scarcely have managed alone. The fortable," he said. "She'll prob- ed Margaret Rogers' forchead. Her driver was a thick set, red-faced

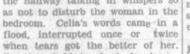
let her worry about anything. Of breeze from an electric fan swept have been taken for a good Samar-"What's happened?" he asked.

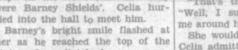
the hallway talking in whispers so.

"But honey, don't cry! Every-

suddenly gave way. Barney tried to comfort her.







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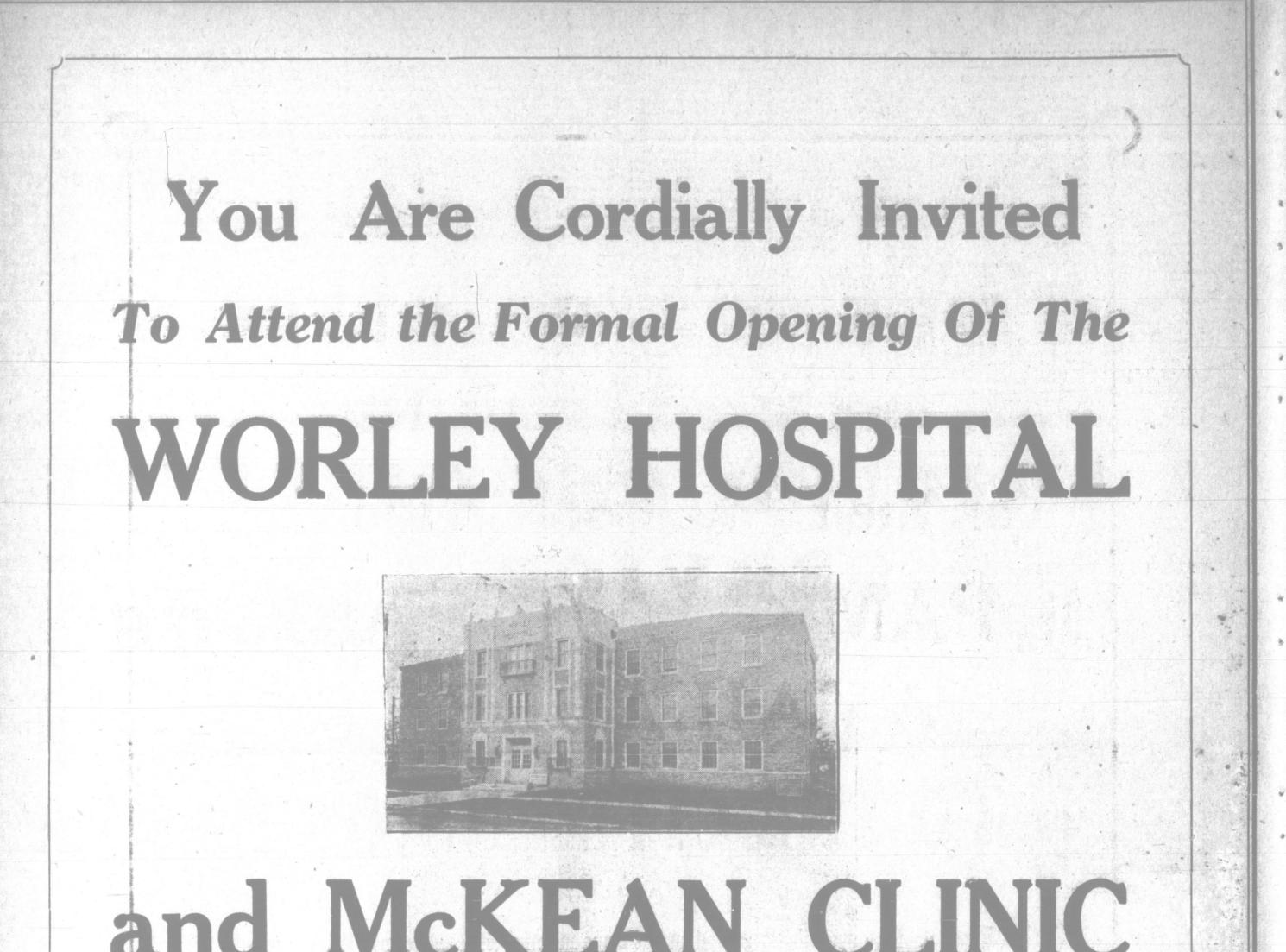
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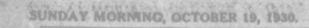
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for re-publication of special dispatches herein also are reserved. subject. These subjects were intro-duced in the curricula last year, but were only half-year subjects. There are twelve students in the debate

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Pampa News and Post ..... Job Printing, Office Supplies 666 and 667 288 teacher of the class. These stu-NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon any individual or firm knowing'y and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made. boys debate teams and two girls

### CONTROL OF UNEMPLOYMENT

It is difficult under a government such as ours to cononce at Amarillo and Panhandle. trol difficult problems like unemployment. Our system These are purely practice debates emphasizes private initiative, and when that breaks down and will be judged by a context as the people suffer. a cuitic-judge. It is hoped also

Such a situation exist now. There is plenty of money, to secure a debate with Lubbock and but it is not being expended as rapidly as formerly. A decline of 15 per cent in national business causes what we term a depression. The factors back of that decline, scholastic debating is usually three, however, are deep-rooted and hard to trace and to eradicate.

Under a Socialistic or Communistic form of government, the rulers of the country could take sudden and in the county. There are not many drastic means. The unemployment would be negligible of these I believe. Then we go to perhaps, but the system would be contrary to democratic This district is composed of 15 ideals and would have faults of its own. The perfect sys- counties. The winners at the distem of government has not been demonstrated.

Our politicians may make promises of panaceas for they will meet the williers of the our economic ills, but they know that this government can school is allowed two debate teams ing Memorial Association has just announced' suspension do little without exercising a form of control contrary to in the interscholastic league. There law and custom. And what can be done probably will not, are two persons on each team. The because of political entanglements, be accomplished. minutes."

But several plans will be adopted in the hope that Explaining how the subjects for private concerns and public attitudes will take a favorable the debates were selected. Miss May ticipate in the ceremonies." turn and end the depression, which is worldwide in reality. said that each debate teacher in The government will cooperate with governors of the for questions and that the commitstates in relief programs. So far this has meant little, tee used these suggestions in making and at this writing Governor Moody is being petitioned their selection for the topic to be to convene the legislature in a short relief session.

Another plan is to work with national industries in Good material for the debate an attempt to prevent wage cuts, closing of factories, and teams is on hand. One of the girls, retrenchment procedure. It will be recalled that months Ruth Wakeman, who was a memago President Hoover called chiefs of industry to the capitol for a discussion, and received pledges of cooperation. has had three years experience in de

The government itself will, if Congress permits, set bate at Temple, Thurman McCalthe pace by speeding up its program of public improve-Oklahoma, and Malcolm Carr, who ments. Such as direct step, taken early in the winter, will has had experience in Kansas. Two solve the worst problem of the year-that of helping the of the boys who made the team last laboring man through the winter. The plan is of special year, Sam Keith and Charles Frost, interest to Pampa because it hastens the day when this city the district meet at Canyon. will receive its federal building.

President Hoover even before his election suggested tic debates will probably be chosen that public improvements be "saved up" and launched in the last week of February. Most of cycle of adjustment following the war. At any rate, public subject. Several class-room debates construction this winter would mean food for many hungry families and would lift the burden of poverty and worry tual practice in interscholastic defrom the laboring men of America. The same idea, sound- bate, and therefore arranged ly applied by private industry, should be carried out.

#### INNS FOR THE MOTORIST

will have an opportunity to demonstrate their ability in debates with A commercial concern is reported to be preparing to other schools, Miss May said. erect 50 or more roadside inns along national automobile Class room debates ar scheduled highways in the United States. These inns, say the re- on Monday on the subject, "Resolports, will be pleasing architecturally, will have a dozen ved, that prohibition is a success bedrooms apiece, will provide garage and filling station the affirmative being upheld by Carroll Stitt and Bryan Denson, opservice and will serve good meals. They will be open at posed by Malcolm Carr and Thur- seconds north and longitude 77 degrees, 00 minutes, 35.7 dressed, and who do not exercise be put under way without further delay. The need for it all hours, and will be designed for motorists of average man McCallister. On Tuesday Ruth | seconds west from Greenwich, lies a tiny realm. means.





By Rodney Dutcher, NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON-One of the most embarrassing situour beings, the vital statisticians now begin to note an increase in ations which has arisen in national affairs for many years the deaths due to respiratory diseas concerns the dedication of the Harding Memorial at Marion. Ohio. mounts, until it reaches its peak

There, within great stone columns in a tomb of white during the months of February and massive splendor, he the bodies of President and Mrs. Warren Gamaliel Harding.

The American people contributed \$800,000 to erect the huge structure of marble, and hundreds of thousands have visited it since its completion three years ago.

considers to be "nothing but a common cold." A large number of No one has ever contested the theory that this medeaths charged against the respira morial to a dead president ought to be formally dedicated tory diseases should be properly by a living president-that it was up to Mr. Coolidge, who charged against indifference and didn't, or Mr. Hoover, who hasn't. neglect.

Nor can anyone be found to deny that the reason the system lead all other causes of mor Harding Memorial still remains undedicated is to be found tality. The prevention of colds and in the disclosures which followed Harding's death. Time of the other diseases of the breath ing tract, it therefore one of the proved that genial, trusting Mr. Harding had placed raslargest, and probably the most urcals in his cabinet and in other high positions of trust. gent, of the problems in prevevntive There were the books by Nan Britton and Gaston B. Means. medicine. Prevention would be a great deal

Opinions differ as to whether Coolidge or Hoover should have gone ahead and dedicated the memorial in any event, but in Washington and in Ohio everyone realized that there would have been a dedication long since if stood. it had not been for the so-called Harding scandals and the political exigencies.

Out in Ohio many persons are vocally bitter about the even the slightest nose, throat or avoidance of the job by Coolidge and Hoover. The Hard- chest infection. time, from birth to death. Eightof its long efforts to arrange a dedication and Harry M. een times a minute they are swept Daugherty, Harding's close friend and former attorneyby a current of air carrying dust general, explained that "a dedication grudgingly extendparticles, germs and other foreign ed is a compliment neither to the dead nor those who parable to rid themselves of the invad-

ing sustances. But, when in Editors and others have criticized Hoover on the fection sets, in, they, and the body ground that Harding made his presidency possible by ap- as a whole, need all the support pointing him secretary of commerce in spite of much po- that comes from intelligent and litical opposition. It has been pointed out that neither cautious procedure. Hoover nor Secretary of the Treasury Mellon nor Chief

Justice Hughes, who was Harding's secretary of state, have ever said anything in defense of their former chief. Meanwhile such men as Coolidge, Charles G. Dawes, John Bar- for many years. ton Payne and Charles M. Schwab have quietly dropped And despite much information off the executive committee of the memorial association. that had been gathered through ex-

At the recent Republican state convention in Ohio a swer to the query. resolution was introduced to invite President Hoaver to But, if the final and efficient andedicate the memorial on a specific date, but the resolu- swer is still unavailable, we do know tion was hastily and effectively shunted off and buried. that certain conditions very sub-Instead, the G. O. P. state committee named a committee ing" of colds. to participate in the dedication-whenever that might be. Contact with a person who has

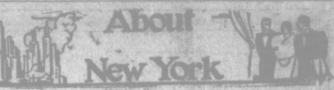
Coolidge and Hoover to the scene; they met no encourage- group of persons brought in close rule is every fellow for himself. Sheriffs' departments ment. Republican leaders agree that Coolidge showed contact, the presence of one who has a cold, particularly if he is have to go about it blindly, when they start out after a periods of depressions. He may have foreseen the inevita- the year will be devoted to study on good political judgment in declining to dedicate the me- careless, will bring out a crop of criminal. ble depression that was to befall the entire world in the the Interscholastic League debate morial during the presidential campaign year of 1928, but colds. some think he should have acted just before leaving office.

> The White House has had absolutely nothing to say on a bill or letter which he holds in about the dedication, but friends of the administration his hand, and which is destined for just what type of crime a particular criminal has a weakpoint out that Hoover was too busy learning the business Smith's desk. It gets to Smith by ness for, and when a crime of that sort turns up they start of being president and trying to handle a hard special ses- the office boy are in this fashion sion of Congress to do anything about the memorial in exposed to Jones' cold. 1929. And that he could hardly be expected to make the Of course, neither of these may for information about criminals and their activities, with dedication during such a difficult election year as 1930.

### A WASHINGTON DAYBOOK

### WASHINGTON-On a plateau, 88 feet above the level

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 19, 1930.



NEW YORK-Chorus girl is a euphemistic term at the Metropolitan opera house.

Stage door johnnies are as scarce at the Met as ocarina solos over the radio.

An opera chorus has to sing and, as Guilo Setti, the chorus master says, "it is not easy to find beauty with a Then, with the approach of warm nice voice." weather, it begins to decline again.

"If they have both," he adds sagely out of 10 years' experience, "they want to do something else."

**Opera** Girls

Now the ballet is another matter and a very good look. ing one

The ballet girls, who are called upon solely to ornament the operas, are easy to look upon. They know it, too. The diseases of the respiratory and-that is the cause of the comely Rosina Galli's only woe.

Miss Galli (Mme. Gatti-Casazza off-stage) is the ballet mistress and she has a hard time keeping her dainty corps together. The girls run off to the movies almost as soon as they master the art of the ballet.

The movie units work the year 'round and have two easier to effect if the structure and to four performances daily. The opera season is only five and one-half months and usually there is only one ballet performance a day. Obviously the movie work is more lucrative.

should suffice to convince one of There are 54 girls and 24 men in the Metropolitan the need for taking good care of ballet. This year there are 19 new girls.

Most of the girls are graduates of the Met's own The lungs are at work all the ballet school, to which many Manhattan families, some of them socially prominent, send their children. If a girl is a member of the ballet corps she can receive instruction free

> The whole corps is never used at one performance. The surplus serve as supers, stepping in as file closers whenever some of the regulars drop out. It takes eight years to become a first-rate ballet dancer, says Mis Galli. Until her marriage this year to Gatti-Casazza, general

> manager of the Met, Miss Galli was prima ballerina. She is succeeded by Rita De Laporte, a girl born in New York of French parents. Miss Galli has turned out several stars of musical comedy, one of them Queenie Smith.

### A FINGERPRINT BUREAU NEEDED

West Texas sheriffs, meeting at Brady, expressed hope that a fingerprint bureau should be establihed at Austin as an aid to peace officers in tracking down criminals.

The suggestion has been made before without result. Anybody with half an eye can see what a big help such a bureau of identification would be. Some of the larger cities have their own fingerprint bureaus, but there is Several informal attempts have been made to get a cold is one such condition. In any little or no cooperation or coordination in the work. The

One of the principal reasons for the success of the great Scotland Yard is its identification bureau. Every known criminal in Britain is classified there. They know way of the office boy. Smith and looking for the suspect. They have his fingerprints and Bertillon measurements. It is a central clearing house catch cold, for susceptibility enters every outpost of empire taking part in the work.

Texas should have such a bureau, and in turn that nose and throat are defective, who bureau should be affiliated with similar bodies in all the

How does one "catch cold?" 'That's a problem that has puzzled scientist

WINTER WILL

**BRING DEATHS** 

The cold season is approaching

Those who keep the record o

Slowly this curve of mortality

Many of these deaths are pre-

wentable. Many of the fatal cases

begin with what the victim at first

function of the breathing mecha-

nism were more universally under

Ordinarily, the lungs are

The item of "exposure" alone

and with it, the season of colds.

March.

FROM COLDS

stantially contribute to the "catch-

Jones has a cold. He is caught short on a sneeze. He catches it

the picture. Susceptibility to catching colds is greater in those whose do not rest enough, who live and other states.

HOW TO CATCH COLD

If this report proves true, it marks the first step in and La Velle Meyer will say yes to blessed with thousands of miles of excellent roads and an infinite variety of pleasant scenes through which to tour, members of the affirmative team and sleep along the way.

Of course, he may stay in the big city hotels if he cares to, and they are generally very fine institutions. But, in for conviction. constantly increasing numbers, the motorist has demonstrated that he does not want to do that. The city hotel is apt to be more expensive than he likes, as a rule; be- Orthea Cornelius, inviting the local sides, it is in a city, and one of the chief reasons for cross- high school to enter the first ancountry motoring is that it gets one out of the cities into nual Speaking Tournament of Panthe open country. So the tourist generally puts up in the Amarillo December 12-13. Events small town, or in such accommodations as are available in the tournament are the debating along the way.

And these accommodations, unfortunately, are not always up to snuff. The motorist generally has to choose Panhandle have been invited to atbetween a private home with a "Tourists' Rooms" sign in tend. Trophies will be awarded the front, or a hybrid sort of combination roadhouse, hot dog stand and filling station. At their best, the private homes are comfortable and quiet; at their worst they are terrible; homes of Amarillo high school staand the less said about the amorphous hybrid-combination places, the better.

A very lucrative field is open here for somebody; but arillo junior college. Miss May statthe job must be done right. These inns must be neat, ed that much interest had been a- bia courthouse, and the homes of the court of appeals and in the afternoon she insisted upon other type of plaything. clean attractive and low-priced; but they must also be in attractive surroundings. They must not be too close to high school planned to enter each the road; they must have trees around them; they must of the events in the journament be, in short, the sort of places that attract the eye and make the motorist muse to himself, "Well, that looks as if it would be an ideal spot to stop for the night."

During the next decade, beyond doubt, inns of this sort will spring up in profusion. They are the one thing lacking to make motoring in this country the delight that but the importance of thinking on it should be. Any tourist, who has slept in creaking, lumpy beds, eaten soggy, greasy sandwiches and put up with ramshackle lodging houses on his trips across the country will welcome them with heartfelt gladness .--NEA.

form another protectorate.

Wakeman and Frances Campbell

will answer no and Virginia Rose punishment should be abolished. Charles Frost and Sam Keith are

are twelve students in the debate

class, according to Miss Fannie May,

dents will be organized into four

Cotracts have been signed for two

lebates with Amarillo and two with

Panhandle, the teams to meet once

with each school at Pampa and

other schools that are met by Pam-

pa high school in athletics. The

number of judges used in inter-

"Debate is conducted on a roun

obin basis," explained Miss May

"We will first debate all the teams

trict meet then go to Austin where

main speeches are limited to ten

debated by members of the Inter-

ber of the team last year is in the

debate class, as is K. L. LeMay, who

represented Pampa high school at

Debate teams for the interscholas

have several practice debates, as

those with Amarillo and Panhandle.

All members of the debate class

to

scholastic League.

debate teams.

Miss May said.

Resolved, that only a three-fourths vote of the jury should be required

Miss May has received a letter from the debate council of the Am-

extemporaneous speaking, oratory declamation, dramatic reading, and one-act plays. All schools in the winning teams and individual awards also will be given. Contestants will be entertained in the dents. Judges of the tournament will be members of the West Texas

State Teachers college and the Amroused in the Panhandle by the news of the tournament. Pampa

"To train students in public speak, Lets Contracts ing and in thinking on civic ques tions," is the primary purpose of the

students so that they may win honors in the Interscholastic League,

stressed in the course. "Debate" is the correct title of

The class in public speaking is building at a cost of \$3,868,650.

separate from the debate class and mel and Whipple,

of the Potomac, in latitude 38 degrees, 53 minutes, 20.4 who are undernourished and over-

Thereon sits the capitol of the United States.

In a spacious office, one level below the first floor, if the feet get wet. a reform that is long overdue. The motorists of America, the question, resolved, that capital may be found the man who is a figurative sovereign of this Fresh air, it has been found, is a of those things we need to do and haven't done.-Abilene domain-David Lynn, architect of the capitol.

For something like 30 years he has worked there. For combination with some form of exgets let down rather badly when it comes to food and drink and K. L. LeMay and LaVerne Vi- the past seven years he has been in complete charge of ercise.

cars the negative on the question, the structural and mechanical maintenance of that area. Big Staff

> He knows every inch of territory on the hill. It is a part of him. Thus, when old landmarks give way to new and more modern structures-as was the case when the famous old Congress Hall hotel was torn down to make room for the new house office building-it is as if old friends were making their departure.

As architect of the capitol his duties are widespread and many. His staff of more than 500 is kept busy thruout the year seeing to it that everything is spick and span on the hill.

Nor is the capitol building the only structure to which he must give attention.

There are the senate and house office buildings which it wonderful? I'm to get \$20 and learn something of direction and air flank each side of the capitol, the huge capitol power begin work a week from next Mon- ation of size and color and weight. plant located several blocks from the hill, the Library of day!

Congress, the senate and house garages, the Columbia the court of claims-all are under his care.

But the capitol is his principal concern.

At present Lynn is in the midst of a tremendous con- job and-oh, I feel so happy!" debate class Miss May state. Na- struction program on the hill, which adds to his duties. ing.

These projects include the new house office building about Barney. civic questions, preparation for good which is to cost \$7,500,000, the new supreme court at a citizenship, are purposes that are cost of \$9,740,000, improvements in the botanic gardens at the dress shop. She refused to ils-

a cost of Nen 176,398, annex to the Library of Congress at ten to her daughter's cautions and other toys. the subject taught by Miss May. a cost of \$7,100,000 and completion of the senate office departed at the usual hour. She

next. If Uncle Sam has guessed wrong in the Brazilian is taught by Miss Dorothy Pollard. the commission for the enlargement of the capitol grounds, to any of her co-workers, Margaret days. revolution, maybe he knows too little about his nearest The textbook used in the debate the Library of Congress building commission, the supreme Rogers visited a doctor's office. The neighbors. But we hope he will not find it expedient to class in the local high schools by Imcommission his time is well occupied.

work in an overheated atn enough

Chilling the body may bring on cold. This is particularly true

good preventive of colds, particularly Reporter. when taken out of doors and in

But above all, the eastiest way to catch cold is to hob-nob with one who already has a cold.

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We will have it in time, of course, but the work should has been felt for years, and peace officers in their occasional meetings have urged it upon the law-makers. But to date nothing definite has been done. It is still just one ACCOUNTS

### TALKS TO PARENTS-BALLS By Alice Judson Peale

Of all the toys the human race has known, balls are the most universal and in some ways the best.

From the time a human is able to creep along the floor in pursuit of the ball that has rolled just out of reach until he is too old to enjoy anything but fireside sports, balla are his playthings.

Little children can get from no other toy such a variety of training and experience.

They should have big balls and little balls, hard balls and soft balls, balls of different colors, balls that are light and balls that are heavy.

From these they derive an amazing variety of experience.

Balls are not only excellent toys for the child alone,

They learn to roll, push, throw and bounce. They learn something of direction and air, they learn discrimin-

The sense training and knowledge alone which a child Mrs. Rogers agreed that it was may acquire from playing with different kinds of balls wonderful. Her strength seemed to hospital in downtown Washington, the District of Colum- rally with Celia's enthusiasm. Later is probably greater than he could possibly get from any

dressing and even went downstairs for a stroll in the cool of the evening.

they also invite cooperation and endless kinds of social "Our luck's changed!" Cella sang play. Among the first games that mother and baby may out as she was undressing for bed. play together are rolling the ball back and forth on the "You're well again and I have a floor and hiding the ball and finding it.

Barney Shields' name had been Ball play keeps pace with every step in the child's turally, the aim is to prepare the His position requires that he let contracts for such build- on the tip of her tongue when she development. It stays with him in adult life, a means to cut her words short. Celia was not health and pleasure and sociability.

quite ready to tell even her mother Your child cannot have too many balls provided there Next morning Margaret Rogers is a sufficient variety of them. It is a good idea to give him insisted upon returning to work at a specia box where he may keep them separate from his

went again the next day and the Openings are plentiful in Pampa. In some cities, And as a member of the public buildings commission, But on that third day, unknown building a dog house is a "public improvement" these

> physician gave his ultimatum blunt-(To Be Continued) aindt dev?

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