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WEATHER FORECAST
Wichita Falls and vicinity: Fair and cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

Wichita Daily Times

HOME EDITION

PHONE NUMBER 4391 | PRICE 5c — PAY NO MORE | WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929 | FORTY-SIX PAGES | VOLUME XXIII — NUMBER 159

PRICES TUMBLE IN STOCK MARKET

Frank Kell Buys Missouri and North Arkansas Railway

News About Newcomers



Wall street crosses the ocean now. Stock quotations are broadcast to brokerage offices abroad Atlantic liners through radio equipment installed by C. J. Pannill, shown here, American radio magnate.



When in Rome she does as the modern Romans do—uses a folding bath tub. That's the word brought back by Mrs. Gloria Gould Bishop, beautiful divorcee who, since obtaining her decree, has spent much of her time abroad.



"Art is poor," maybe—but six paintings brought to this country by Edouard Jonas, pictured here, director of a Paris art museum, are valued at $1,250,000. He's a world - renowned collector.



Maurice Chevalier, musical comedy and screen star of France and America, is on his way back to Hollywood. He says he wants to build a theater of his own "where I can do what I want, instead of what I am wanted to do."

RICH GRAIN AND COTTON REGION SERVED BY LINE

Extends 370 Miles From Joplin, Mo., to Helena, Ark.

EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS MADE TO BETTER SERVICE

Route Gives Rail-Barge or All Rail Connection To Shipside

Frank Kell of Wichita Falls and associates have purchased a large majority of the capital stock of the Missouri and North Arkansas railway, in which they already held large investments in major securities of the line, according to information given here Saturday by Mr. Kell. The purchases were made in the open market, it was said.

Although extensive improvements already have been made on and along the line, Mr. Kell has not yet fully developed his ultimate plans in connection with the property.

The line extends for a distance of 370 miles between Joplin, Mo., the northern terminus, southeastward to Helena, Ark., on the banks of the Mississippi, traversing an agricultural country of great richness and making connections with many other important lines. The valuation of the Missouri and North Arkansas, as determined by the valuations department of the interstate commerce commission, is $11,000,000. Securities of the line

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SENATE COMMITTEE ISSUES SUBPOENAS IN LIQUOR SCANDAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (INS)—Stirred by testimony of alleged corruption and malfeasance in office of District Attorney J. D. E. Meyer of Charleston, S. C., in failure to prosecute prohibition cases there, the senate's patronage committee today sent out subpoenas for Meyer and others involved.

A. B. Seabrook, of North Charleston, a former prohibition agent, was the witness who startled the committee so that Senator Hastings, Republican, Delaware, declared if the story were true, "the whole country has gone bad."

Seabrook declared Moxoy refused to prosecute dozens of prohibition cases, and nolle prossed "the most important liquor case in South Carolina," and even gave the defendant a prohibition enforcement job after he had admitted he had been operating a 1,000-gallon still for 14 months, before his trial was scheduled to come up.

DALLAS OFFICERS NAB LARGE LIQUOR PLANT

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Dallas officers today uncovered one of the most elaborate liquor manufacturing plants found here in recent months. One man was arrested and 100 gallons of whisky, gin and alcohol were confiscated. The plant was housed in a residence.

Markets at a Glance

NEW YORK
Stocks weak; Westinghouse Electric drops more than 18 points.
Bonds firm; U. S. government improve.
Curb weak; Electric Investors drop more than 20 points.
Foreign exchanges firm; leading European currencies attain new 1929 high.
Cotton steady; forecast unfavorable weather.
Sugar, holiday.
Coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO
Wheat weak; beneficial rains Argentina.
Corn easy; sympathy with wheat.
Cattle steady.
Hogs firm to higher.

PROMINENT MISSOURI JUDGE IS FOUND DEAD

HANNIBAL, Mo., Oct. 19. (UP)—Judge Joseph J. Benson, 80, for many years a prominent jurist of Marion county, Mo., and well known throughout the state, was found dead this afternoon in a small fish pond located on his farm near here.

He was alone when he died. It is believed he was standing on the bank of the pond and lost his balance and fell.

STORM WARNING ISSUED BY GOVERNMENT BUREAU

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The weather bureau tonight issued the following storm warning:

"Tropical disturbance apparently increasing intensity central tonight about 100 miles west or northwest of Grand Cayman moving northeast or north northeast. Caution advised along and off south coast of Central Cuba next 24 hours."

MOTHER BROODING OVER CHILD'S DEATH ENDS LIFE

M'ALESTER, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—Two hours after slashing her wrists in the bathroom of a tourist camp here, Mrs. John Masterman died today. Brooding over the recent death of her child was said to have caused the act. She is survived by an 18-months-old boy and an 11-year-old girl.

LINDBERGH DENIES RUMOR HE STARTED TO EUROPE

ROOSEVELT FIELD, L. I., Oct. 19. (UP)—Charles A. Lindbergh did a bit of flying today and denied upon his return here a rumor that he had started a trip to Europe.

"The same old rumor," he commented. "Such trips aren't started on a moment's notice."

MEXIA MAN RELEASED ON BOND IN THE SUM OF $5,000

MEXIA, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Bunyon Whaley, charged with murder in the death of his father-in-law, Whit Taylor, Thursday from gunshot wounds, was released today on a $5,000 bond. The grand jury is expected to consider the case next week.

SHOOK DECLARES FAIR TRIAL IMPOSSIBLE FOR HIM HERE

Whether Tom Shook, former Electra police chief, will seek either a change of venue or a continuance when he is called to trial in the 89th district court here Monday on a charge of robbery by firearms remained uncertain Saturday night, although Shook himself, in the first statement he has issued since his first arrest more than a year ago, inferred that he wished to have the case transferred to some other county.

"I do not want to be tried in a county where every juror will take it for granted I murdered a man in cold blood in that state (Tennessee)," Shook said in a statement written in longhand and addressed to "the citizens of Wichita county."

"I am willing to go to trial in this case, but I want to be treated fairly," the statement continues. "I do not mind meeting the local charge fairly and impartially, but such cannot be done where false reports and rumors have been spread all over the county against me."

Other important developments of Saturday as the time for the call of trial approached included:

Judge Vincent Stine of Henrietta, judge of the 97th district court, will preside when Shook's trial is called as the result of an exchange of

(Turn to Page 2, Column 2)

FARM BLOC OF SENATE RIDING TARIFF SADDLE

For Third Time Administration Forces Defeated Saturday

DEBENTURE APPROVED OVER PROTEST LEADERS

Proposed as Amendment to Farm Relief Provision Of Tariff Measure

By PAUL R. MALLON
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The farm bloc molded the tariff bill more to its liking when it joined in coalition with the Democrats in the senate today and adopted the Norris debenture plan of farm relief as an amendment to the administration tariff measure.

Contributing 14 western Republican votes to the margin of victory, the bloc led by Norris of Nebraska, and Borah of Idaho, overrode the opposition of President Hoover and the presidential leaders in the senate and won, 42 to 37.

What the amendment will do to the tariff bill is a matter of speculation, but administration leaders walked from the chamber feeling their bill, already heavily laden with controversial amendments, was "as dead as a dodo bird," now that the debenture millstone had been loaded about its neck. They said they could never send the bill to the White House with the repeal of the flexible provisions and the debenture feature, the two outstanding changes wrought thus far by the strong independent Republican and Democratic group.

Opposition Jubilant

Coalition forces were jubilant. They shed no tears at the pessimism of the leaders and argued that no tariff bill would be better than the one offered by administration members of the senate finance committee six weeks ago.

The coalition members of the senate finance committee six weeks ago.

The coalition last spring succeeded in writing the debenture feature into the federal farm board act by a 47 to 44 vote, only to lose out because the house would not

(Turn to page 10; column 2)

Matter Principle Says Woman And Holds Her Ground

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The siege of 429 West Twenty-third street with Mrs. Tillie Hart as the besieger, was still in progress today.

Last night, after her landlords had obtained a court order directing her to pay up $800 back rent or move within five days, Mrs. Hart said:

"There's one thing in the world I can't do, and that's raise $800. I'm going away from here."

But today, surveying the surrounding terrain, at present just a lot of big holes in the ground where there is going to be built a big apartment hotel as soon as she gets out of the way, she changed her mind. She went back to her original determination to remain until her lease expires next June, let wrecking crews come as they will. She's looking for the $800.

"I am not going to move," she said doggedly. "It's matter of principle."

The house she occupies once was owned by Clement Moore, who wrote, "It Was the Night Before Christmas."

DALLAS LAWYER FACES CHARGE OF RECEIVING STOLEN MERCHANDISE

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—John McGinnis, Dallas attorney and a candidate for the state legislature in 1928, was formally charged with receiving and concealing stolen property in a complaint filed here today. The complaint was filed after detectives had recovered $485 worth of alleged stolen merchandise in a store operated by McGinnis.

The complaint alleged McGinnis received the merchandise from Horace and Gordon Williams. The latter men were to be returned to Alba to answer charges in connection with the burglary of the Will Craven's store there.

Wife Pleads for Man Who Told Her She Had Five Minutes to Live

MAN FALLS SHOT—JUST A BACKFIRE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 19. (UP)—A loud report rang out from a motor car. A man fell to the street, motionless. "He's shot!" yelled a passerby. Three carloads of police came and discovered a man had fainted simultaneously with the backfire of an automobile.

A wife won the release late Saturday of the husband she had accused during the early hours of the morning of having snapped a shotgun at her after having warned that she had only five minutes to live, according to information given by George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney.

A charge of assault with intent to murder had been filed against the husband, but Mr. Anderson agreed to let him plead guilty to a charge of disturbing the peace and a fine of $1 and costs, totaling $14.50, was imposed and he was released.

The husband, according to information to Mr. Anderson, was arrested by police at about 3 a. m. Saturday, soon after the wife had dashed out of her home to the house of a neighbor, declaring that her husband was trying to kill her.

She related, according to the story quoted by Mr. Anderson, that her husband, while intoxicated, had knocked her down, grasped her by the hair and had swung a watch at the end of a chain in front of her face.

"You have just five minutes to live," she was quoted by the prosecutor as saying that her husband told her.

At the end of five minutes, Mr. Anderson said he was told, the husband procured a shotgun and snapped it at her. The gun, she related, contained no shells and she ran from the house after he had entered another room in search of some.

The husband, officers were advised, was penitent Saturday, declaring he had no recollection of his actions.

The case was the third involving alleged attacks by husbands upon wives to be investigated by authorities during the day. One man was placed under a peace bond of $500 and was released from the county jail. Another, for whom a peace bond was asked after he had been accused of beating his wife, was sought by authorities.

NO POISON TRACE FOUND IN VISCERA HENRIETTA MAN

AUSTIN, Oct. 19.—No trace of poison was found in the viscera of Pat Murphy, whose sudden death occurred at Henrietta last Saturday, W. B. Wardlaw, state chemist, wired W. J. Glasgow, Clay county attorney, Saturday night.

The man's viscera was sent to Austin immediately after death occurred and a thorough chemical analysis made in the chemist's offices here.

Murphy is said to have died very suddenly at his home in Henrietta on Oct. 12. His wife, who had been away from home only a short time, returned to find him dead in his bed. He was apparently in the best of health at the time she left the house.

JAMES G. BURLESON DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT HOME NEAR FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 19.—James G. Burleson, 44, died at his home, 12 miles south of here, as the result of a heart attack about 6:15 o'clock Saturday morning.

The body was taken in charge by a Frederick undertaking company. Funeral services will be held from the First Baptist church of Davidson at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Burial will be in the Davidson cemetery.

Mr. Burleson was a pioneer in this section. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Earl and Wayne Burleson; and three sisters, one of whom, Mrs. M. L. Tyson, lives here.

FARMER LOSES EYE WHEN NEIGHBOR SHOOTS SQUIRREL

TEMPLE, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Being in the line of fire with a squirrel while in a pecan tree today, cost T. J. H. Honeycutt, prominent farmer residing five miles northeast of here, his right eye. Will Clements, a neighbor, fired at the squirrel without knowing Honeycutt was in the tree. His condition was reported critical.

Illness Proves Fatal Here To Wichita Woman

Mrs. Fred D. Malacord, 55, of 2104 Brown street, a resident of Wichita Falls for 18 years, died at a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday night at about 10 o'clock. Her health had not been good for some time.

Surviving her, additional to her husband, are two sons, Leo and Ferdinand, and one daughter, Mrs. Herbert Turner, all of Wichita Falls.

The body was taken to the Merkle Undertaking company.

Tropical Disturbance

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 19. (UP)—A tropical disturbance 600 miles southwest of here was reported by the weather bureau tonight.

READY TO HEAR LAWYERS ARGUE IN FALL'S CASE

Defense Concludes Case at Saturday Afternoon Session of Court

WIFE AND DAUGHTER OF DEFENDANT TAKE STAND

Final Arguments to Begin When Court Convenes Monday Morning

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Final arguments by counsel alone remain before the jury trying Albert B. Fall on bribery charges meets to determine whether he shall go to jail, the defense having concluded its case today after the former interior secretary's wife and daughter had testified.

The defense failed in an attempt to question Mrs. Fall and Mrs. V. C. Chase of El Paso, Texas, about conversations they had with the defendant after his receipt of $100,000 from Edward L. Doheny. Justice William Hitz sustained an objection to that line of testimony by the government, which alleges the money was a bribe for the Elk Hills oil lease granted to a Doheny company.

Mrs. Fall said she was present when her husband received the money from the late son of Doheny. Mrs. Chase detailed the purchase by her father of the Harris ranch in New Mexico.

Fall's counsel rested the case after his relatives had appeared, and each side presented to the court points of law which they asked to be given to the jury. The court heard the arguments during the afternoon and recessed until

(Turn to Page 2, Column 3)

MOTION FOR NEW TRIALS IN BANK ROBBERY CASES

LAMAR, Colo., Oct. 19. (UP)—Byron G. Rogers, counsel for George J. Abshier and Howard L. Royston, ordered hanged by a jury last week for the murder of A. N. Parrish, president of the First National bank of Lamar, filed a motion for new trials for the pair in district court here today. Twenty-two errors were alleged in the case of Royston and 18 in Abshier's trial.

Judge A. F. Hollenbeck set Monday afternoon for hearing the motions.

PIONEER OF OKLAHOMA DIES AT AGE 102 YEARS

MARLOW, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—"Keep active if you want to live to be 100," Mrs. Nancy Parks told 46 living descendants at an elaborate birthday party here last year.

Today "Granny" Parks died at the age of 102. Only one son is alive today and will be at her funeral in a Baptist church here Sunday. She was born in Riceville, Va., in 1826 and was Stephens county's oldest resident.

EUGENE BLACK NAMED ON TAX APPEAL BOARD

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—Appointment of Eugene Black of Clarksville, former representative from Texas, to be a member of the United States board of tax appeals, was announced at the White House today.

Johnson Transferred

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—The state department announced today that Albion W. Johnson, El Paso, Texas, has been transferred from St. Michaels, Azores, to Santa Domingo as vice consul.

The Weather

Weather data in Wichita Falls and vicinity for the period beginning at 5 p. m. Friday and ending at 5 p. m. Saturday: Temperature, maximum, 82 degrees; minimum, 63; at 5 p. m. Saturday, 79; partly cloudy; precipitation, .01 inches; west wind, average velocity 1, maximum 2 miles per hour. Barometer, 29.12. (As reported by the United States Cooperative Weather Bureau, operated by the Texas Electric Service company).

WEST TEXAS: Fair, cooler Sunday; Monday fair.

OKLAHOMA: Fair, colder Sunday; Monday fair.

EAST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, showers in east portion, cooler in the interior Sunday; Monday, fair. Light to moderate variable winds on the coast.

Weather Coming West

Southern Plains and West Gulf States: Fair first part of week, with showers in north portion during middle of week, becoming more general during latter part of week; seasonal temperatures.

BEAR RAID IN STOCK EXCHANGE WIPES OUT SMALL TRADERS AND BILLIONS LOST MARKET VALUES

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (UP)—In one of the worst bear raids in the history of the stock exchange this week, thousands of small traders were wiped out and billions of dollars were lost in stock market valuation.

On every day save one, the industrial average lost ground. It sagged 1.72 Monday; 3.73 Tuesday; broke precipitately 11.11 points Wednesday; rallied 5.73 Thursday; dropped 8.57 Friday and declined 9.42 Saturday. This makes a net decline for the week of 28.82 points, bringing the average below the low point reached Oct. 4 where it was off 56 points from the high of the year.

The average Saturday at the close was 323.87 for the 30 representative Industrials. On Sept. 3, last, the figure hit a record high at 381.17. Hence today it is 57.30 points below the record. Roger Babson predicted a break of 60 points in the average. His prophecy appears to be approaching fulfillment.

Bottom Drops Out

In such a break, the support that developed was of no effect whatsoever. The bottom fell out of the market.

The street heard rumors today that one of the biggest operators in history had lost everything in the landslide of market values. Denials were quick to come and it was said this particular operator was one of the heaviest buyers on the decline. However that may be, the professional and amateur traders seized the news as a further cue to sell.

Reporters ferreted out the particular operator on vacation at an eastern resort. He is not the kind of person to idle about when his stocks are going down and this brought back confidence. The change in tenor of the market psychology was almost instantaneous. Along with it came the best organized support the market has had in many a day. In the last few minutes of trading, stocks were being bought again, a hopeful sign for the trading Monday.

COMMITTEE ASKS GOVERNMENT AID IN LOBBY PROBE

Caraway Determined to Get Cross Section Picture of Activities

MANUFACTURERS CALLED AS WITNESSES MONDAY

Joseph Grundy of Tariff League Also Scheduled To Testify

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Determined to get a "cross section" picture of lobbying activities in Washington, Chairman Caraway of the senate lobby investigating committee announced today that he would ask the department of justice to assist.

The department investigators probably will be working with the committee as it resumes its inquiry next week into the relations between the Connecticut Manufacturers' association and Senator Bingham, Republican, Connecticut, who was "loaned" a man by the manufacturers to assist him in his share of framing the tariff bill.

Senator Caraway explained he was asking government aid for the committee with a determination to go thoroughly into such lobbying

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SIX BANKS CLOSE DOORS PAST WEEK CENTRAL ILLINOIS

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., Oct. 19. (UP)—The Farmers' National bank, its vaults stocked with more than $500,000 in cash, most of which was rushed here by airplane from Chicago yesterday was the only one of the city's four banks open for business today.

When federal reserve officers arrived at 1:45 p. m. yesterday an hour and 50 minutes after President J. J. Adams had telephoned to Chicago for $500,000 to cope with an all-day run, it was believed the worst money scare in the history of central Illinois had been broken.

Six Christian county banks had closed their doors in the last week, three of them yesterday.

Convention to Plainview

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Plainview was selected for the 1930 convention city of the Texas Commercial Executives association at an executive meeting here today. The convention will be in April or May.

Awnings Too Low For Tall Officials Borger Complaint

BORGER, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Low hanging awnings and signs have raised the ire of Borger's new officials.

The situation was discussed at an informal conference on the steps of the city hall today, and a campaign to remove the awnings and signs was suggested.

Commissioner Dyke Cullum, six feet two inches tall, in talking over the situation, admitted he could not take "three steps" without bumping his head.

Albert Mace, chief of police, six feet two inches in height, and Joseph H. Ainsworth, Stinnett attorney, four inches taller, warmly approved the campaign.

WOMAN INDICTED FOR DEATH COLEMAN CHILD

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Mrs. Louise Lebaron of Coleman was indicted for murder today in connection with an automobile accident in which Garland Freeman, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Freeman, was killed Monday.

At the time of the accident Mrs. Lebaron was arrested and charged with murder and with driving a car while intoxicated.

Four other members of the Freeman family were injured in the wreck, none seriously.

LAWYER JAILED FOR FAILURE TO PAY FINE

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Bud Crane, Dallas attorney, was placed in the county jail today on a contempt commitment issued by Judge Towne Young. The action was ordered after the attorney declined to pay a $50 fine the judge assessed against Crane for contempt during the trial of a divorce case yesterday.

WIFE PROTESTS JUNIPER BERRY

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (UP)—One juniper berry to a bottle of alcohol was L. F. Cunyan's recipe for gin, Mrs. Martha Cuynan charged in her suit for divorce.

Because he refused to put any water in the mixture, he got "pie-eyed" and stayed that way for two years, his wife charged. Besides, she got tired having the house cluttered up with potted juniper plants.

New Bottom Prices for Year Are Climax to Wheat Market Saturday With Corn Sagging in Sympathy

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Growing supplies of wheat and enhanced prospects in Argentina gave new impetus to the break in grain prices today. Parallel with the down-drift of values on the stock exchange came a slump of 2¾ to 2¾c a bushel in wheat values, establishing new bottom prices for the year.

At $1.26⅞ December wheat contracts reached the lowest point since July, and closed at $1.27¼ to ¾, at $1.34¾ March delivery was at the season's minimum. The close was at $1.34¾ to $1.35, while May wheat finished at $1.38¼ to ⅜.

Rains in the Argentine wheat belt were the explanation for much selling. There were indications large holders were liquidating. A liberal increase in the world's visible supply of wheat was shown by a private trade source that the present supply at 307,000,000 bushels against 218,000,000 bushels last year. Stocks of wheat were reported piling up in English ports, and demand for American wheat in Europe was slack.

The market showed little recuperative power during the short session, and the weakness of securities markets sapped some strength from the grain markets.

Corn sagged in sympathy with wheat and influenced by favorable weather for field preparations. The finish was ⅛ to 1c lower, December at 90⅜ to ⅞, and March 96⅛.

Radio and Pulpit Barrage To Launch Community Chest Drive

Wichita Falls will launch its seventh annual community chest drive Sunday with a barrage of pleas for the 11 organizations and their needs from every pulpit in the city and over radio station KGKO. Windows depicting the work of the chest were unveiled throughout the business district Saturday night, and signs went up as the campaign began.

More than 300 workers will assemble at a luncheon Monday at the Wichita club for a final rally of forces under Director General A. E. Kelly. Immediately following the luncheon, the workers will go to their respective districts and begin the actual soliciting of funds. Each district has been assigned a definite quota, based on the sum pledged last year.

Luncheon clubs will observe the entire week beginning Monday as "Poverty Week," eating a meager lunch and paying the usual price, the profit to go to the chest fund. School children will hear programs and will be allowed to make their pledges as well as grownups. An extensive publicity campaign will bring the facts concerning the campaign to every Wichitan.

The addition of the Red Cross, thus eliminating a separate drive and making 11 drives in one, brings a quota of $70,000 for the city for the community chest.

Aged Altus Man Instantly Killed When Auto Collides With Buggy Wife Suffers Serious Injuries

ALTUS, Okla., Oct. 19.—J. W. Smiley, 68, retired farmer of Altus, was instantly killed and his wife suffered serious injuries, about 10 o'clock, Saturday night when the buggy in which they were riding was struck by an automobile at a street intersection in the residential section. The machine was driven by Charles Reed, 16-year-old son of B. O. Reed of Altus. Leon Smith, Altus high school boy, was in the car with Reed.

The buggy was knocked about 20 feet in the collision. Mr. Smiley was killed instantly. Mrs. Smiley suffered serious bruises and a broken collar bone, an examination at the hospital, where she was taken for treatment, revealed.

County Attorney Lonnie Yates was conducting an investigation of the accident late Saturday night.

Mr. Smiley has lived in Altus since 1904. He is survived by his widow and three daughters, Mrs R. E. Prueox, Electra; Mrs. Ber Cox, Lubbock; Mrs. C. C. Harrison of Altus; and three sons, R. L. Smiley, Oklahoma City; Lloyd and Earl Smiley, both of Altus. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Treasury Net Balance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—Treasury net balance of Oct. 17, was $283,820,137.73. Customs receipts for the month to the same date totaled $31,703,623.61.

CALL MEETING FOR MONDAY OF DEEP OIL BODY

A meeting of the committee which will make preparations for the application for the incorporation of the organization through which deep oil tests will be made in the Wichita Falls territory will be held Monday at a time and place to be designated later, according to information given Saturday night by Leslie Humphrey, chairman of the committee.

Members of the committee, of whom there are five, will be notified Monday when and where the meeting will be held, it was said. Mr. Humphrey, who will be out of the city on legal business, will be unable to attend. Other members are C. I. Francis, A. H. Britain, W. M. Priddy and C. E. McCutchen.

The meeting of the finance committee, which was scheduled for Monday afternoon, has been postponed until Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock and will be held, as originally planned, in the office of Harry Hines, the chairman.

Both committees were authorized and appointed Wednesday at a meeting of nearly 100 prominent business men from Wichita, Archer, Young, Wilbarger and Clay counties which unanimously endorsed a proposal that a company with a capitalization of $1,000,000 be organized to finance the making of a number of deep oil tests in the area. Frank Kell was host at the meeting as he had been at two others, at the first of which he presented the proposal that an organization be formed to make the tests.

FRANK KELL BUYS MISSOURI RAILWAY

(Continued From Page One)

outstanding include a $5,000,000 bond issue and a $3,000,000 stock issue, it was said.

The improvements which have been made since the acquisition of the property, Mr. Kell said, have included the installation of 10 large freight engines, the strengthening of bridges, the changing to heavier rails along a considerable portion of the line, the ballasting of a goodly portion of the track and the erection at Helena of a grain transfer to facilitate the removal of grain shipments from railway cars to river barges of the Inland Waterways corporation.

Through its connections and by its routing, it was explained, the Other lines with which the railway makes connections include, at Joplin, the Missouri-Kansas-Texas, the Kansas City Southern, the A. T. & S. F., and the St. Louis and San Francisco. At Helena, the southern terminus, it connects with the Illinois Central, providing direct service to New Orleans and Birmingham.

Lines which the Missouri and railway, which can now handle any shipments offered it, gives the midwest shipper the option of either a rail-water or an all-rail route to the seaboard at New Orleans.

Other Connections

North Arkansas crosses include the main line of the St. Louis and San Francisco at Neosho, Mo.; the Paris branch of the same road at Seligman, Mo.; the main line of the Missouri Pacific at Kensett, Ark.; the Cotton Belt from Memphis to Dallas at Fargo, Ark.; the main line of the Rock Island to Memphis at Wheatley, Ark., and the Missouri Pacific to St. Louis at Southland, Ark.

Aside from passing through a country of scenic beauty, the line taps a livestock, grain, cotton and fruit country of vast richness. From Joplin to Eureka, Ark., the country is devoted chiefly to grain raising. For the next 200 miles it traverses a country of diversified agricultural interests, where much grain, livestock and fruit is raised. Fifteen or 20 canneries are situated in that territory. One hundred and twenty-five miles of the line to Helena crosses the White river country in the Mississippi valley, an area devoted chiefly to cotton raising.

Aside from handling the traffic originating along its own line, the Missouri and North Arkansas participates heavily in the movement of grain routed via Kansas City or Omaha when destined to New Orleans either by barge or rail, it was said.

Deaths

Mgr. C. A. Dougherty

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—Mgr. C. A. Dougherty, comptroller of Catholic university and prominent prelate of the Roman Catholic church, died here last night of heart disease. He was 68 years old and was appointed prelate in 1921 by Pope Benedict XI.

ALBERT'S FUNERAL HOME
1210 Ninth Street
Phone 2-2101
AMBULANCE SERVICE

SHOOK SAYS FAIR TRIAL IMPOSSIBLE

(Continued From Page One)

benches with Judge P. A. Martin, regular judge of the 89th district court.

The state is almost certain to announce ready unless efforts to get in touch with J. B. Early, alleged victim of the robbery of which Shook is accused in the charge, should be unsuccessful, a contingency which is not expected, according to George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney.

The assertion by T. A. Hicks, attorney for Shook, that the developments of the next 48 hours are to determine whether a change of venue will be asked by the defense.

"We won't know until Monday whether we will ask a change of venue," Mr. Hicks asserted. "It all depends on developments before that time, and possibly during the few minutes before or after the case is called to trial."

The exchange of benches will send Judge Martin to open the term of the 97th court in Montague county and was arranged so as to permit the Wichita Falls magistrate to attend a conference of the Methodist church at McKinney on Oct. 24, to which he is a delegate.

Under Five Indictments

The calling of the Shook trial will be the climax, at least temporarily, of a case which has repeatedly been in the limelight for more than a year. Shook is under five indictments in all, but that scheduled for call Monday charges specifically that he and Ed Pryor, then constable at Electra, planned the robbery of the Jefferson hotel at Electra which was actually committed by Henry Shumate, and that they then aided in concealing Shumate.

Pryor already has been tried on a similar charge, and is awaiting the outcome of an appeal from an eight-year prison term imposed by the jury which found him guilty. Shumate was the principal state witness against Pryor and he has been called to testify in the Shook case, it was announced.

Of other indictments against Shook, two charge burglary, one murder and another driving while intoxicated. The murder charge grew out of the alleged slaying of Oscar Daugherty, a truck farmer, at Electra on Aug. 9, 1928. It was while Shook was awaiting action on the murder charge that he and five other prisoners participated in a break from the county jail on the following Aug. 24 after overpowering the night jail guard.

Shook remained a fugitive until a few weeks ago when he was arrested near Decaturville, Tenn., after an alleged slaying there. Shook's written statement of Saturday deals at length with the Tennessee case concerning which, he declares, false reports have been made. Tennessee authorities who arrested him in that case surrendered him a few days later to Sheriff W. G. Bralley, who returned him to Wichita Falls.

Shook's statement, which discusses several of the cases in which he has been involved, follows:

Statement in Full

"To the citizens of Wichita county:

"I will probably have to face trial next Monday before 12 citizens of Wichita county, Texas, and I would like to state to the public that I do not mind meeting the local charge fairly and impartially, but such cannot be done where false reports and rumors have been spread all over the county against me.

"The last sensational story that was carried in the local papers was that recently I murdered a man in Tennessee and that while I shot him, he was down and that I fired a bullet into his brain.

"Now, if this were true, why did the officers of the state of Tennessee give me up to be brought back to Texas to be tried for a minor offense, if these facts be true about the murder as published?

"Could there be a more atrocious crime committed?

"If you will notice, the reports do not state that I was found at the scene of the murder, but parked on the road.

Denies Guilt

"I am not guilty of that murder.

"The reward offered by the state of Texas caused the officers to arrest me and I was held under investigation for the Texas officers. I was visiting my relatives, was sick, and could not travel, and I made no fight to keep from being returned. I had to have medical help. When I recovered sufficiently to read, I found that the papers had been full of stories stating how I had murdered someone.

"I do not want to be tried in a county where every juror will take it for granted that I murdered a man in cold blood in that state.

"I am willing to go to trial in this case but I want to be treated fairly. I think most of the people that have heard the local cases know that sums of money were spent in a political frameup against me.

"I was planning to make the race for chief of police of Electra, a position I formerly held, and certain parties in Electra made up sums of money to prosecute me because I had been hard on certain members of their pet bootleg ring in that town. And if you will read the evidence as given by the papers in the trial of Ed Pryor, with whom I was indicted, you will find that the essential testimony relied upon for conviction is furnished by parties that have criminal records.

"Mr. Bralley, our sheriff, has been kind to me, but has been misled about the Electra cases and I am not trying to cast any reflections on him, but I do appeal to the people and citizens to try me fairly and impartially and to listen closely to the evidence of certain ones who will appear against me.

"And if I am convicted, I will meet the penalty with no hard feelings, for I believe truth will arise above the worldly things and the political and selfish failings of men will ultimately.

"God being our director that the future for men will be safe.

—"TOM SHOOK."

Speculation as to whether a change of venue would be ordered in the Shook case arose about two weeks ago when the defendant was arraigned before Judge P. A. Martin, who observed that "it might be necessary to send the case out of the county if it is tried in the press."

SECOND OFFICER OF STEAMER INDICTED FOR DEATH KRAFT

NEW ORLEANS, La., Oct. 19. (UP)—Climaxing a week of relentless questioning of witnesses, a true bill charging murder was issued by the Plaquemines Parish grand jury tonight against John McGouldrick, second officer on the S. S. Creole, in connection with the death of young Jack Kraft.

New York authorities were notified tonight to arrest McGouldrick when the Creole docks in that city next Monday.

The indictment came after Ione Orde, traveling companion of the New York youth whose bullet pierced body was found in the Mississippi river Monday, told a long and tearful story to the grand jury.

After eight days, Miss Ord admitted that McGoldrick was implicated in the youth's death. It was the second mate's attention toward her which caused the violent quarrel between Kraft and the girl a few minutes before his disappearance from the deck of the Creole.

Miss Ord and Sam Epstein, ship's steward and friend of both Kraft and the girl, were ordered held for further investigation of the mystery. Epstein was refused bond. The girl had no attorney and had not asked bond.

READY FOR FINAL FALL ARGUMENTS

(Continued From Page One)

Monday, when final arguments will commence, with the expectation that the case will be given to the jury about noon on Tuesday. The jury has been locked up throughout the trial.

Reports Withheld

Before arguments began, naval authorities again refused to permit confidential reports, said to concern Japan, to be introduced as evidence. Capt. H. H. Stuart of the navy, testified that in answering a defense subpoena for certain records he had been unable to bring reports made by Admiral Albert Gleaves when he was in command of Asiatic stations. The secretary of the navy, the officer said, had ruled that it was incompatible with national interests that the reports be made public.

The defense opened the day by calling J. C. Anderson, vice president of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport company during the time the Pearl harbor contract and Elk Hills leases were being negotiated. He testified that the final lease did not give the company the entire Elk Hills naval reserve.

Anderson pointed out on a map hung before the jury, sections of the land which he said were not included in the lease and which were held by other lessors. He testified he had nothing to do with the Pearl harbor contract, but said he had urged Doheny to refuse to accept the lease when the government wanted higher royalty schedules than he believed were right.

The witness said Fall had taken no part in the negotiations in Washington at which he was present.

Talkies Too Tempting

Two recent additions to the staff of KGO, San Francisco, have been lured away by offers from Hollywood. They are George Eldredge, baritone, and Paul Weber, tenor.

Authorities Believe Leak in Plans For Spectacular Raids on Rum Chain Cheated Government of Biggest Prey

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (UP)—A "leak," authorities now are inclined to believe, "cheated the government of some of its bigger prey in this week's spectacular swoop on a rum chain which has branches from Atlantic City to Sag harbor."

The series of raids, heralded as smashing a major liquor importing and distributing organization, are still regarded as one of the biggest strokes in Eastern dry enforcement in many months. But with signs of some dissension between varying agencies in the raids, it was indicated today that the raids had perhaps proven to be a more or less hollow victory.

This theory was based on the fact that some of the wanted leaders of the immensely rich liquor "empire" were out of the country when the blow came, and are still missing. Further, the Shawnee, regarded by the government as one of the chief liquor transports of the ring, had apparently received a mysterious warning which gave her time to slip out of the searchers' grasp.

In any event, the craft was still unreported today and was believed by many to have left for oover in Canadian waters.

Meantime, the authorities continued their search for more ringleaders. It developed that there was a difference of opinion as to the authenticity of original information that New Jersey and New York banks were supporters of the ring. With a business running into millions, the ring manifestly required a major financing operation but authorities now differ as to whether they can lay their hands on any banks which helped finance the business.

Linked With Kidnaping

Government men proceeded, however, to delve further into the situation and held one theory that perhaps there was a mysterious link between the ring and the recent kidnaping of William H. Elliott, former vice president of the Hobart Trust company of Passaic. Elliott said he was spirited away by "Chicago underworld characters" acting for someone who wanted to keep him silent. The hint has been that Elliott opposed certain loan proposals of the bank and authorities since then have suspected that the loans might have been for men interested in other than customary business transactions. That there might be some connection between the kidnaping and the work of the rum ring is so far, however, only a theory.

There is a tendency among the hundreds of speakeasies here to raise liquor prices. Likewise, whispers are heard that the ring has been sufficiently frightened that they will "lie low" for a time and hence that poison liquor may be flooded into the market by makers in the city to replace the "cut" but off-the boat product dispensed by many places.

On the other hand, the liquor interests scoffed at such talk and boasted there is a plentiful Christmas supply hidden in safe caches in the city and along the coast. They declared that the raids, while embarrassing, had not broken up the tremendously profitable bootlegging business in the metropolis by any means, adding that the dividends were so attractive that other "rings" soon would be operating in place of the supposedly smashed "empire."

Night clubs have not felt the pinch of any liquor shortage. In fact, many of these institutions have more supplies than they need, for business is dull. The big stock and bond buyers from Wall street are not as flush as before the bear market started, and their butter and egg colleagues from the "provinces" are suffering a similar tightness of the pocketbook.

COMMITTEE ASKS GOVERNMENT AID

(Continued From Page One)

activities as the committee is able to examine.

"It will be impossible to go into all lobbying activities," he explained. "I want to get a cross section of it before the public but I want to get it thoroughly."

Loaned to Senator

E. Kent Hubbard, president, and Robert C. Ouell, secretary and treasurer, of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, will be called Monday. Charles L. Eyanson, assistant to Hubbard, was "loaned" to Senator Bingham last summer. He was on the payroll of the Connecticut association while assisting Bingham and his expenses in Washington were paid by the association. Bingham is a member of the finance committee which framed the tariff measure.

Henry M. Barry, clerk of the committee on territories, whose place on the government payroll was taken by Eyanson while he was with Bingham, also may be called Monday. Eyanson said he turned his pay over to Barry. Senator Bingham said he put Eyanson on the government payroll at the time he took him into the secret rate making sessions of the finance committee "in order to subject Eyanson to senate discipline."

Joseph R. Grundy, representative of the American Tariff league, who, Eyanson told the committee, urged him to return to Washington and resume his work with Senator Bingham, will be called probably on Tuesday.

Every person uses on an average of 12 pounds of soap annually.

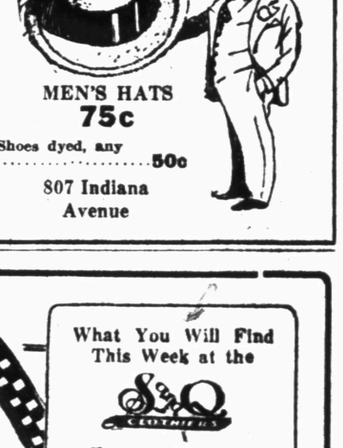
IOWA PARK EDITOR ELECTED CHAIRMAN OF TAX COMMITTEE

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—C. C. Hudson, editor of the Herald at Iowa Park, today was chosen chairman of a general state committee, which is to perfect plans for the organizing of a state-wide tax payers association.

The organization would have as its purpose the cutting down of expenses in government with a view of lowering tax rates.

It was proposed to call an organization meeting an an early date.

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Exclusive Hatters and Renovators
"You Must Be Pleased"
LADIES' HATS 50c
MEN'S HATS 75c
Special for One Week — Shoes dyed, any color 50c
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807 Indiana Avenue

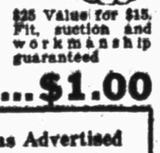


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Drink Coca-Cola IN STERILIZED BOTTLES



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PATENTED
THE NEW ADJUST-O-LOCK
Patented Rootless Plates
Regular price $50.00
Special price $35.00
You can pay more but you cannot get anything better at any price.
If You Need a New Set
Take Advantage of My Low Prices
WHY WAIT?
Just Pay a Little Down and a Little Each Week
$25 Value for $15. Fit, suction and workmanship guaranteed
Painless Extraction.....$1.00
SPECIAL SERVICE ON BROKEN PLATES
Bring them in before noon and I will return them the same day. Out-of-town folks send me your broken plates by mail.
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I Do as Advertised and Positively GUARANTEE my work will please you and give you complete satisfaction.
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UNION WORKING HOURS



Best Values Under the Sun
Appreciation Week...
October 21st to 26th
A demonstration of value-giving throughout our entire group of twelve stores in appreciation of the loyal support our many patrons have given our stores....
We hope not only to effect a definite proof that the S. & Q. gives the best values under the sun—which should annex many more patrons—but by this means of offering these extra values to express to you our appreciation for your continued patronage.
S. & Q. SMART FALL SUITS
A Real $35 Value!
Regulars—Stouts—Slims or Shorts in Sizes 34 to 46
Men's or Young Men's models in Browns, Greys or Blues. Sturdy worsteds, cassimeres, serges, or pin stripes—Faultlessly made to fit you perfectly, no matter what build you are.
$24.50
$5 for Extra Trousers
S. & Q. TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS
A Real $35 Value!
Regulars—Slims—Shorts Sizes 34 to 44
Featuring Coats both for Men or Young Men. Double or Single-Breasted. In Navy Blue, Greys, Tans or Browns, Tweeds, Smooth Almy—Camel's Hair or Blue Boucle.
$24.50
Appreciation Week Special for Monday, Oct. 21st
Men's Broadcloth Dress SHIRTS
$2.50 Values!!
Collar attached styles and a few neckbands. Solid white or fancy patterns. Sizes 14 to 18. Sleeves 33, 34, 35.
99c
Appreciation Week Special for Thursday, Oct. 24th
PAJAMAS
Sizes A, B, C and D
$3.50 Values!!
Fast color Broadcloth and Madras—with or without collars; some middy styles—silk frogs—or contrast trims. The small sizes good for women as well as men.
$1.84
3 for $5.25
Appreciation Week Special for Friday, Oct. 25th
Men's Dress SHIRTS
$3 and $3.50 Values!!
Sizes 14 to 17
Sleeves 32, 33, 34, 35, 36
Smart Fall shirtings in new patterns, or in Plain Whites—Mostly all collar attached. Plenty neckband styles in the solid whites.
$1.65
3 for $4.75
MEN'S FALL HATS
$5 Values
Imported Felts. Colors: Cream and Pearl. Special
$3.35
THE HUB
S and Q CLOTHIERS
Wichita Falls' Finest Store For Men and Boys!
JUVENILE OVERCOATS
Sizes 1½ to 7 years
A value that cannot be duplicated for less than $7.50. Blues, grays and tans. Special
$4.95
What You Will Find This Week at the S&Q CLOTHIERS
—Every article guaranteed to be exactly as represented and of the usual S & Q quality.
—Your money cheerfully refunded for any or no reason should you become dissatisfied.
Special for Monday, Oct. 21st
Men's Two-Piece Underwear
75c Values or $1.50 a Suit!!
The Shorts
Sizes 28 to 44
In fancy Broadcloths. Well made with large facing at the waist.
37c
The Shirts
Sizes 34 to 46
Pull-over style, in white; genuine Swiss ribbed.
37c
(Complete Suit 70c)
Special for Tuesday, Oct. 22nd
Pre-Xmas Sale
Men's All-Silk 35-In. Square Mufflers
$3 to $5 Values
Offering these beautiful pure silk crepe or silk twills or pure cashimere imports in generous 35-inch squares—Persians and hand-painted designs. In every color hue imaginable. Young women can wear these as well as men.
$1.95
3 for $5.75
Also Silk Neckwear
$1.00 Four-in-Hands—or Bow Ties.
Gorgeous new silks in lively patterns made in generous shapes.
69c
3 for $2
Special for Wednesday, Oct. 23rd
Men's Heavy Unions
$1.25 Values
Sizes 36 to 46
Long legs and long sleeves; good quality ribbed unions for Winter.
79c
Men's and Young Men's Shoes and Oxfords
$5 and $6 Values
Black or Brown. In Kid or Calf Leathers; smart young men's styles or comfortable soft staple styles.
$3.85

OFFICIALS WEIGH HOOVER'S POLICY OF ENFORCEMENT

Progress Under New Plan Encouraging to Drys In Congress

PROHIBITION KILLINGS REDUCED DURING YEAR

Commission Making Exhaustive Study of Crime And Lawlessness

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—President Hoover's prohibition policy, which outlawed spectacular drives and the sawed-off shotgun and abandoned the verbal broadside as an enforcement weapon, is being weighed today in official circles in the light of six months' experience.

Since the chief executive outlined his new program in a White House press conference in mid-April he has given no indication of any intention to change it. He feels many details of administration still remain to be smoothed out, but that progress thus far has been encouraging even if not entirely satisfactory to the extreme drys in congress. New steps in the Hoover program for more effective enforcement will await reorganization of the prohibition bureau and transfer of the entire unit from the treasury to the department of justice. This move, however, cannot be made until congress acts.

Dry Victory

The government's breakup this week of what was believed to be the bootlegging industry's largest syndicate, whose operations extended from the French possessions of St. Pierre and Miquelon in the north to the Bermudas, is the greatest victory of the prohibition forces against importation of liquor to date. Other drives against importation have resulted in seizure of 175 vessels by the customs and coast guard since Jan. 1.

Prohibition killings, which have averaged 20 a year, according to prohibition bureau records, have numbered five for the first nine months of the current year.

A factor has been the improvement of enforcement personnel through systematic educational program and through the gradual replacement of untrained officers by those selected by civil service examinations.

Meanwhile, the commission on law observance and enforcement is at work on the most exhaustive study of crime and lawlessness in the history of the country, seeking, according to its members, the touchstone of nation wide respect for law.

Supplementing this long-time study, John McNab, of San Francisco, personal friend of the president, is making a survey designed to facilitate transfer of prohibition machinery to the justice department.

Textile Workers Are 'Not Guilty' Verdict of Jury

CONCORD, N. C., Oct. 19. (AP)—After 45 minutes' deliberation, a Cabarrus county jury this afternoon acquitted four men on charges of kidnaping and flogging of Ben Wells, British communist textile organizer.

The jury reached its decision on the fifth ballot and reported to Judge A. M. Stack that O. G. Moorehead, Carl Holloway, Dewey Carver and Horace Lane, all of Gastonia, were not guilty of taking Wells and two other organizers from a Gastonia rooming house and beating Wells near Concord, almost 50 miles distant.

The abduction of the men followed the formation of an anti-communist mob in Gastonia on the night of Sept. 9, which staged a demonstration and invaded labor headquarters in Gastonia, Bessemer City and Charlotte.

Trial of the four men began Thursday and was featured by the fact that they presented almost 50 witnesses in establishing their alibis.

All four denied guilt, the evidence for three of them being presented yesterday and the fourth, Horace Lane, this morning. Lane testified he was acting as a special deputy on the night of Sept. 9 in South Gastonia, following upon information that labor organizers were planning a demonstration. He presented as his alibi witness a deputy sheriff, a mill superintendent and South Gastonia residents.

BANK CASHIER'S BODY FOUND UNDER BRIDGE

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—The body of Otto Alig, 32, cashier of the Main Street bank, missing since yesterday, was found today in the Little Blue river, under a bridge on the Red Bridge road. His automobile previously had been found in the vicinity. It has not been determined whether the cashier took his own life or was slain.

RETURNS TO CITY



E. M. Baldridge, formerly of Wichita Falls and well known in local automobile circles, has returned to the city and is now connected with the sales department of the McElreath Motor company, local Oakland-Pontiac dealer, 609 Scott avenue. Mr. Baldridge, who has been Oakland-Pontiac dealer in Vernon for the past several years, recently sold his interests there.

PAIR ACCUSED OF CONCEALING METAL HELD UNDER BONDS

D. M. and Mozelle Barker, brothers, were ordered held for the grand jury under bonds of $2,000 each and a third defendant, a 15-year-old youth, was ordered turned over to juvenile authorities, after an examining trial on charges of receiving and concealing stolen property held before O. L. Gibbs, justice of the peace, here Saturday afternoon.

The charges followed the seizure by the constable's department here several days ago of nearly a ton of copper cable allegedly stolen from the Certain-teed Products company at Acme, near Quanah.

Ransom Davis, electrician at the Acme plant, identified the wire seized here as that which disappeared. Frank Morgan, constable, and E. S. Richardson, deputy, said the suspects were arrested following the seizure.

Two other men are being held in the county jail and a third is at liberty under bond on similar charges.

A 62-year-old man, related to two of the defendants, also was still held in jail Saturday night after having been adjudged in contempt of court for refusing to answer questions asked by George W. Anderson, assistant district attorney, during a secret court of inquiry held before R. V. Gwinn, justice of the peace, Friday.

PREACHER FACES CHARGE OF THEFT OF CHILDREN

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. (INS)—Rev. Paul Phipps, Presbyterian minister of Littleton, Colo., will face a child stealing charge if he is caught.

Authorities today sought the pastor on a complaint signed by Mrs. Rose Phipps that he had stolen her children, his nephew and niece, Thomas, 7, and Dorothy Mae Phipps, 6.

Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Phipps of Littleton, grandparents of the children, recently obtained a Colorado court order giving them custody. But Sheriff William I. Traeger said the Colorado order was not valid in California.

PROMINENT AMERICAN WEDS ITALIAN COUNTESS

ROME, Oct. 19. (US)—John Oliver Crane, social registerite of New York and Chicago, was married today to Countess Teresa Martini Marescotti, beautiful daughter of the famous beauty, Countess Laura Ruspoli. Crane is a son of the former United States minister to China, Charles R. Crane.

The ceremony took place at 11 a. m. in the private chapel of Cardinal Ragonesi, who is a friend of the bride's family. The cardinal, due to an illness, was unable to officiate.

The bridegrgoom's father and mother, his brother, and a number of the Italian nobility witnessed the ceremony. Crane is 30, while his bride is 25.

AIR SCHEDULES

Southwest Air Fast Express

St. Louis-Tulsa-Oklahoma City-Wichita Falls-Fort Worth-Dallas-Sweetwater

Read Down		Read Up
8:30 a. m.	Lv.. St. Louis ..Ar.	6:00 p. m.
10:35 a. m.	Lv. Springfield Lv.	2:15 p. m.
12:50 p. m.	Lv... Tulsa ..Lv.	12:30 p. m.
2:05 p. m.	Lv. Okla. City Lv.	11:15 a. m.
3:20 p. m.	Lv. Wichita F. Lv.	10:05 a. m.
4:35 p. m.	Lv...Fort Worth Lv.	8:40 a. m.
8 p. m.	Ar.....Dallas Lv.	8:15 a. m.
4:45 p. m.	Ar...Sweetwater Lv.	8:30 a. m.

Connects by Texas & Pacific Ry. to El Paso and by Plane from El Paso to Los Angeles and intermediate points. Eastern connections on application.

Braniff Airlines

Tulsa—Oklahoma City—Wichita Falls—Fort Worth—Dallas

Read Down		Read Up
8:00 a. m.	Lv.... Tulsa ...Ar.	6:00 p. m.
9:25 a. m.	Lv... Okla. City. Lv.	5:00 p. m.
10:40 a. m.	Lv... Wichita F. Lv.	3:40 p. m.
12:00 noon	Lv... Ft. Worth Lv.	2:30 p. m.
12:30 p. m.	Ar.... Dallas ..Lv.	2:00 p. m.

National President of W. C. T. U. Enthusiastic Over Latest Drive By Federal Prohibition Forces

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (UP)—Declaring that "organized defiance of government is anarchy, and cannot be tolerated," Mrs. Ella Boole of Brooklyn, N. Y., national president of the W. C. T. U., today voiced her reaction to the federal raids on the gigantic rum syndicate operating along the Atlantic seaboard.

Mrs. Boole, in an exclusive interview granted the United Press shortly before leaving San Francisco, where she has been the principal speaker at the conference of the Northern California W. C. T. U., for the Pacific Northwest, was enthusiastic at the success of the government's latest blow at the illicit liquor industry.

"The New York and New Jersey raid," she stated, "indicated that the government has at last found out the extent of the activities of the rum clique, and has taken adequate measures to cope with them."

"It is easy to see," continued the nation's most prominent woman dry, "how the little liquor business has had the effrontery to graduate into the corporation class. With prominent members of the New York bar organizing to prevent convictions for liquor law violators, offering to defend bootleggers free of charge and with an avowed Jones law opponent a candidate for district attorney in New York City, it is no wonder that the backers of such a huge illegal enterprise had every confidence that their investment was safe.

Parallel Effort

"The New York state W. C. T. U. drive to rid the state of speakeasies is, on a smaller scale, a parallel effort to the larger government drive and is quite in line with the aims of the organization. It is hoped that if state authorities can be induced to cooperate with federal agents, rum traffickers will be brought under control."

Regarding Senator Sheppard's endeavors to have a law passed making the buyer of liquor equally guilty with the seller, Mrs. Boole expressed the belief that such a law would be "putting teeth in the Volstead act."

"Mrs. Willebrandt," said Mrs. Boole, "has expressed the opinion that the purchaser of an alcoholic beverage, in violation of the Volstead act, is compounding a felony, and Mrs. Willebrandt is certainly acquainted with the law.

DEFERRED PRESS RATE TO JAPAN IS REDUCED

TOKIO, Oct. 19. (UP)—Announcement by the cable and radio communication companies of a reduction in the deferred press rate between the United States and Japan to nine cents American currency per word, was received with enthusiasm today by the Japanese press. The new rate will become effective Oct. 21.

Inauguration of the new rate is considered by Japanese newspapers of outstanding importance, so far as news to and from the United States is concerned. It was pointed out that such a rate will enable the Japanese press to publish in greater volume important news from the United States.

It is expected also that the lower press rate will greatly increase the volume of news of Japan transmitted to the United States.

Panhandle Gets Good Producer In Gray County

The Panhandle Refining company has just completed its No. 3 G. H. Saunders well in the Lefors district of Gray county and goes on record as one of the best brought in from the pool for some time. The well, which is flowing 75 barrels each hour accompanied by a gas flow of 22 million cubic feet daily, topped the granite wash at 2478 feet.

Thirty thousand cubic feet of air weighs approximately one ton.

LARGE DECLINES IN CONVERTIBLES IN BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Large declines in several convertibles on the weakness of stocks and further improvement in rails, particularly secondary obligations, were features of the bond market today. United States government securities remained on the upward move, but trading volume fell off.

Public Service of New Jersey convertible 4½s scored the largest loss of the day, 26⅝ points, on the sale of a small block. Among the active issues, International Telephone 4½s suffered most severely, showing a net loss of 6, while American Telephone 4½s yielded 2¼. American I. G. Chemical 5½s which had been buoyant all week, turned soft and declined 2⅛. Atchison 4½s and American International 5½s were off from 1 to 2. Texas corporations held firm on substantial dealings.

Utility bonds again moved up, although the improvement was fractional. American Telephone debenture 5½s, Kansas City Power and Light 5s, and West Penn Power 5½s were leaders.

In the rail group, Baltimore & Ohio, Canadian National, Denver & Rio Grande Western, St. Louis, San Francisco, Southern railway, Union Pacific and Erie obligations were uniformly higher, the gains averaging about a point.

Industrials were rather dull. Bethlehem Steel 6s, which are to be retired on Feb. 1, traded briskly moving up a fraction.

Night Watchman Slays Man Who Nicknamed Him

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (UP)—William McCrystal, five feet tall and a 90-pounder, was nicknamed "Samson" some time ago by employes at the Belden Manufacturing company.

McCrystal, a night watchman, resented the name and frequently warned employes, especially Ralph Wick, not to use it.

When the watchman opened the door early today for the employes to go to lunch, Wick turned and called, "Thanks, Samson."

McCrystal drew his pistol and shot Wick in the head. The jester died a few minutes later in the Frances Willard hospital.

McCrystal was charged with murder.

Bladder Irritation Causes Many Pains

Through the nervous system, functional Bladder Irritation often causes burning, disturbs your sleep, or causes backache, leg pains or muscular aches. Men and women who want quick help should try the Cystex 48 Hour Test.

Two million Cystex tests have been distributed, under a money-back guarantee, with marked success. No dopes, narcotics or habit forming drugs. List of pure ingredients in each package.

Get Cystex (pronounced Sistex) at any drug store for only 60c. Put it to the test. See for yourself what it does. Money back if it doesn't bring quick improvement, and satisfy you completely. You are the sole judge of your satisfaction.—Adv.

The "Rule in Shelley's Case"

LECTURE Monday Evening 7:30, Oct. 21st

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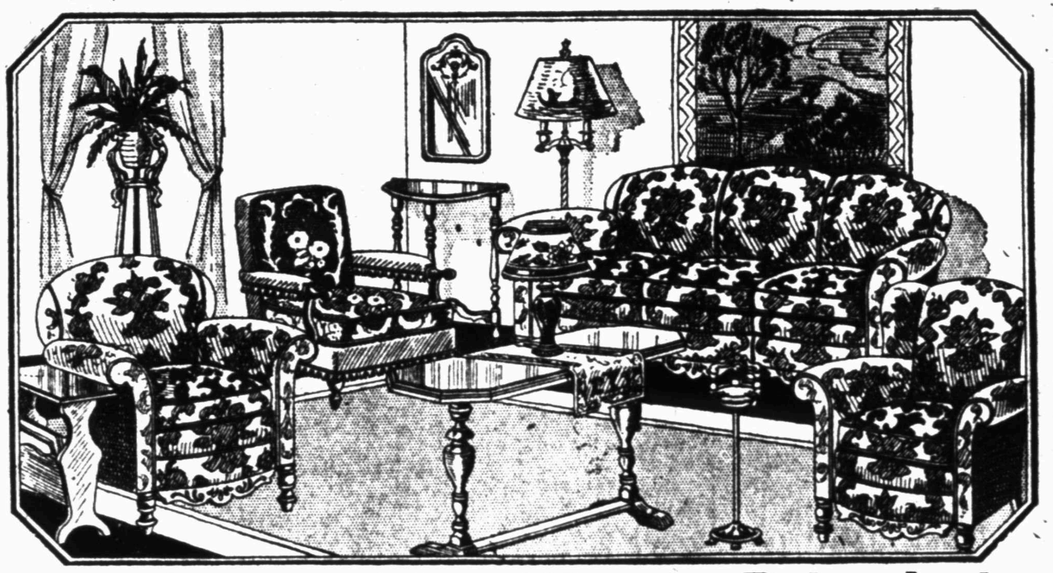
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Complete ROOMS AT REMARKABLE SAVINGS

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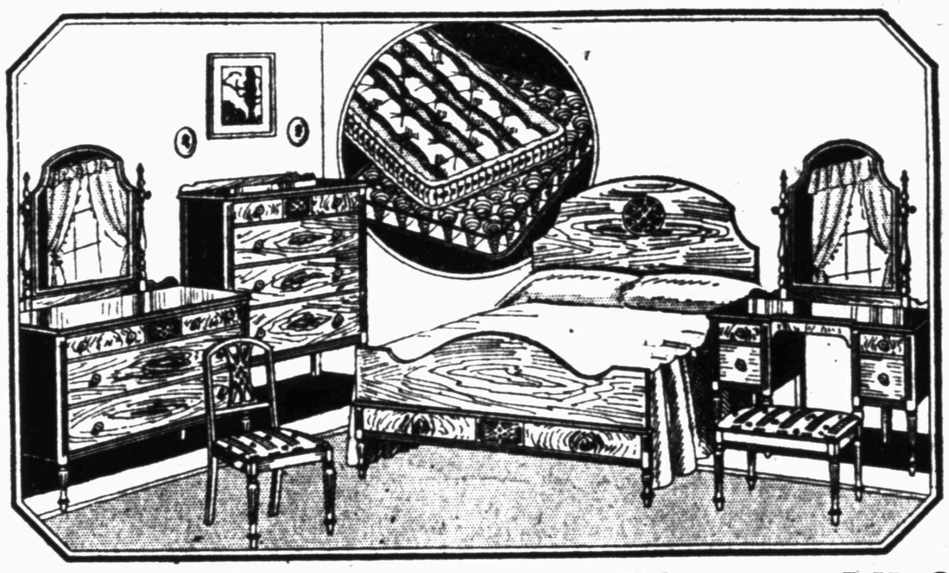
Purchasing an entire room outfit means a substantial saving from our already low prices! Choose from these, or many more complete outfits at reasonable pricings.



12 Harmonizing Pieces, Priced at $143

Here is one of our greatest values—a room full of Furniture at a big reduction of price. Here's what you get: Beautiful Jacquard covered Davenport-Bed and large Rocker to match; Console Table; Console Mirror; Junior Floor Lamp and Shade; Bridge Lamp and Shade; End Table; Magazine Rack; Metal Smoker and Fern Stand. Twelve useful pieces make up this wonderful ensemble and our price for all is only.....

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6 Wonderful Bedroom Pieces—All for $88

Above we picture a wonderful Bedroom value. We include a beautiful Vanity Dresser with large French Plate Mirror, roomy Chest of Drawers, full size Bed, Vanity Bench, oil tempered Coil Spring and 45-pound, rolled edge, art tick Cotton Mattress. The suite can be had in either dark finish or in pretty, decorated enamels. We know of no greater value than this six-piece outfit, priced special at only.....

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Here is a heater of very pleasing appearance and has same back, burner and construction as our No. 104. Specially adapted for use in fireplace.

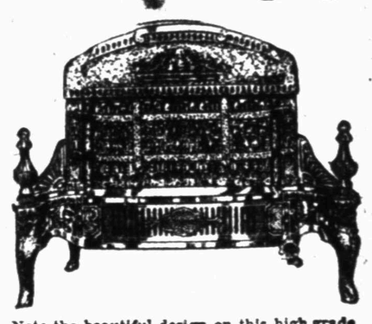


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Note the beautiful design on this high grade PIONEER gas heater. Very heavy cast brass frame in antique finish. Two sizes to choose from.



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DAZZLING SHOW ANTIQUE SILVER AT LOCAL CLUB

A dazzling array of antique silver, each piece enhanced by the breath of romance and adventure in old England, is being shown at the Wichita club this week in the Brainard Lemon collection, brought here under the auspices of Martha Sherman.

Beauty that delights the layman is doubly delightful when tiny marks are revealed and explained. The place-mark of the assay town, the date mark, the maker's mark and frequently the mark of the reigning monarch tell the collector the history of each of the hundreds of pieces displayed. The story of the marks themselves brings to light Sir Charles Jackson, whose listing of marks is regarded as the most authoritative and who was knighted by the king for his diligence in the study of silver.

The collection being shown here is one of four groups that make up the Brainard Lemon collection, the largest collection of English silver in England or America. Mrs. W. W. Tapp of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. M. D. Paradis of Boston, Mass., who are in charge of the group here, emphasize the variety of types of silver being shown, this group being representative of the entire collection.

A Queen Anne chocolate pot that dates back to 1714 recalls the pre-coffee era in England, when chocolate houses were not yet supplanted by coffee houses. With it are assembled a George II teapot and kettle and a creamer and sugar that harmonize in one of the most attractive sets on display.

Toddy Barrels!

Resplendent urns, epergnes and soup tureens grace the tables as centerpieces, with the lesser pieces grouped around them.

An ancient predecessor of the modern thermos bottle is found in a quaint little toddy barrel. A cylindrical iron which fits just inside is heated and keeps liquids warm for several hours. On the other hand, wine coolers are provided with an outside rim for space in which cold spring water took the place of ice.

Play candle holders that are numbered as they were used in the various rooms of Windsor castle and tea caddies with locks on them vie with the difficultly matched salts and peppers among the smaller pieces. Godrooned borders add to the massiveness of numbers of the meat plates and soup plates.

The collection will remain here until Wednesday, when it will be taken to Tulsa and eventually to the Pacific coast, where the Lemon collection will establish its fourth stop in the United States.

Southwestern Teachers Win

DURANT, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—Southeastern teachers defeated Northeastern Redmen here Saturday, 13 to 0. The Savages mustered scoring punches in the second and fourth quarters but were held in their tracks most of the time.

Secretary Hyde Blames Inefficient Distribution of Farm Products For Big Share of Agriculture's Troubles

AMES, Iowa, Oct. 19. (INS)—While America's 6,000,000 farmers are the most efficient the distribution of farm products is to a large extent wasteful and inefficient, Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde told the American Country Life conference today.

"The market for agricultural products are, with few exceptions, 'buyers' markets," he said. "What chance of success would the manufacturer of automobiles, cash registers, or any other industrial product, have, if this output had to sell at the factory door to the best bidder, or had to pass through many middle men before it reached the consumer? And yet, with some few exceptions, this is exactly what happens to farm products.

"The modern organization of business and industry has complicated and enlarged the problems of agriculture. Organization has taken over every industry except agriculture. Competition in industry is no longer between individuals, but between organizations. Labor is organized. Agriculture alone interposes against the competitions of powerful organizations the bared breasts of its individual producers."

Referring to the work of the federal farm board Hyde said that in seeming solutions of farm questions, the board was to a large extent blazing new trails.

"Agriculture itself appointed the federal farm board," he continued. "It is true that the president named them, but agriculture selected them. The board does not buy or sell. It has no right to engage in business."

He asserted profit and not production will determine the farm standard of living.

ILLINOIS SHERIFF IDENTIFIES RITTER AS PARTY WANTED

GULFPORT, Miss., Oct. 19. (AP)—Positive identification of Conrad "Connie" Ritter, Illinois gangster, was made here today by Sheriff James S. Pritchard of Franklin county, Illinois, who came to carry him back to face charges of murder and robbery.

Despite identification by the Illinois sheriff, who said he knew him well and had arrested him several times, Ritter denied his identity, saying he was the "wrong man and someone is trying to make me suffer for the crimes or mistakes of someone else."

He called for his attorney, who filed habeas corpus proceedings shortly after he had been arrested by New Orleans detectives while he stood on the street of this small gulf coast city. Sheriff Pritchard said he would wait for the habeas corpus hearing next Tuesday, when he expected to have the necessary requisition papers for Ritter's extradition.

Ritter, the sheriff said, was a member of the notorious Birger-Newman gang that operated in Franklin and Williamson counties, Illinois, in 1926.

DOUBLE-HEADER PLANE TAKES FANS TO DALLAS FOR BIG FOOTBALL GAME

The Braniff airlines were forced to run a double-header to Dallas on the Saturday morning schedule because of the large number of passengers going to the Texas Longhorn-Oklahoma Sooner football game at Fair park. Several passengers boarded the planes at the Municipal airport here, each ship being loaded almost to capacity. The Safeway also reported large passenger loads on the afternoon trip southbound. Loads on the northbound trips of the two lines were smaller but almost filled the big airliners.

Landings at the Municipal airport Saturday were as follows: O. B. Owen, pilot for the Sparton Aircraft company of Tulsa, landed at 12:45 p. m. in his Sparton-Wright J-6 and took off again at 6 p. m.; Dr. C. W. Connor and Doctor Kane, both of Pecos, Texas, landed in Doctor Connor's new Kinner powered Monocoupe Saturday morning; Pilot Fred Ridenour of the Lone Star Aviation company took off at 7 a. m. for Amarillo, where he picked up L. P. Hammond, vice president of the Lone Star company returning to the port in the Travelair OX5 at 3:45 p. m.

COLEMAN MAN INDICTED AS RESULT OF SHOOTING

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Indicted by a grand jury today for assault with intent to murder, A. B. Moneyhun, farmer, was free on bond tonight.

The indictment was in connection with a shooting on a downtown street last Saturday afternoon between Moneyhun and Dennis Lykins. Both were armed and both fired several shots. The grand jury no-billed Lykins for his part in the shooting. He is now in a local hospital recovering from a wound suffered in the fight.

BRIDGE WORKER KILLED MADISONVILLE ACCIDENT

MADISONVILLE, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Lloyd Moses, 25, a bridge worker, was killed here today when the form for a concrete caison, to be used in the new Trinity river bridge, hung and slipped while it was being removed. Moses fell 40 feet to the bed of the river. The foreman, named Sinclair, fell 21 feet, but struck the trestle and was not seriously injured. Julian Plunket, another worker, was injured slightly.

Moses was survived by his widow and several small children. They lived near the ferry which the bridge was to replace.

SOVIET PLANE AT OAKLAND AIRPORT THOUSANDS CHEER

OAKLAND, Calif., Oct. 19. (AP)—The Russian plane Land of the Soviets spiralled down to a perfect landing here at 3:10 p. m. today, completing the Seattle-Oakland leg of the good will flight from Moscow to New York. The flight was interrupted yesterday when oil line trouble forced the four airmen to return to Vancouver, Wash. The distance from Vancouver here is slightly more than 500 miles.

The plane was first sighted from the west and from an altitude of 2,000 feet came down in three sweeping circles. It taxied to the airport administration building amid cheers of thousands and the hymns of the Russian choir from San Francisco, and shouts in Russian of "Long live the Soviet fliers" and "Welcome to California."

Russian women in their native costumes made up part of the colorful crowd.

Arriving tomorrow from Seattle M. M. Egorov, aeronautical engineer connected with the flight, will consult with airmen to determine their plans for continuance of the flight. The condition of the plane will determine the length of their stay here. It was not believed their takeoff for Cheyenne, Wyo., can be made before Monday.

Playground Band Of Wichita Falls Wins Third Place

Wichita Falls' 40-piece Playground band, directed by Paul Seeds, won third place in the state contest for one-year bands held Saturday at the state fair in Dallas, according to word received here by C. C. Bunnenberg, city park superintendent.

The Wichita Falls group was only two points behind first place, Mr. Bunnenberg said, and there were more than 20 bands entered.

The Playground band is made up of young boys from every section of the city and has been in existence only during the past year. It has played a prominent part in numerous celebrations and civic projects during its existence.

BOND DENIED SHAWNEE MERCHANT JAILED IN BLACKMAILING SCHEME

TECUMSEH, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—Arthur F. Fauble, Shawnee merchant and alleged blackmailer, was denied a writ of habeas corpus today and was taken back to the county jail to await a sanity hearing scheduled Oct. 22.

Judge Welsh, acting in the absence of Judge Ral Johnson who was hearing a trial in Nowata, ruled that the case was one for the county and denied the writ.

TRAIL DRIVERS ADJOURN MEET

All Officers Re-Elected by Acclamation

San Antonio, Oct. 19. (AP)—all of the Old Trail Drivers association officers were re-elected to their respective offices by acclamation at the last meeting of the association which was held Saturday morning. President George W. Saunders called the meeting to order and the invocation was pronounced by Chaplin J. T. Clinkscales.

When President Saunders oened the meeting for a nomination for president, "Captain" Billy Krempkau asked for the floor and made a motion that President Saunders be re-elected to the office which he has occupied for the past 15 years. The motion was seconded and unanimously adopted by the association. Another motion was had to re-elect the other officers by acclamation. Several members asked for the floor and praised the ability of the men now holding office. The motion received a second and it was passed with the provision that a new vice president be elected to replace one of the vice presidents who died during the past year. Dr. J. R. Hardy was elected to this position and W. H. Adams of New Braunfels was elected to the newly created office of an additional vice president.

After the business meeting, President Saunders asked that every one remain until noon, when the meeting adjourned to Koehler park, where the annual barbecue was held.

POSTPONE SELECTION OF LOCATION FOR PROPOSED PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Selection of a site for a state psychopathic hospital is being held up pending submission by Dallas of a description of advantages of the location submitted by the city, R. B. Walthall, chairman of the state board of control, said today while in Dallas. Galveston has already filed a brief with the board. Appropriation for the hospital has been made.

DALLAS WAITER HELD FOR SHOOTING RIVAL

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (INS)—Johnny Smith, 25, a waiter, was held on a charge of assault to murder today after he had fired three bullets into the body of Dewey Davenport, 24, and beat his former wife, Thelma, 22, over the head with the butt of a pistol.

Davenport was in a serious condition at a hospital. Smith said that he had planned to kill himself after shooting Davenport, but that someone grabbed his gun before he had time to turn it on himself. A crowd of pedestrians witnessed the shooting.

MAGNOLIA PLANS PIPE LINE FROM OKLAHOMA FIELD

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—The Magnolia Petroleum company will start construction of a $700,000 eight-inch pipe line to run to the company's main trunk line at Purcell, 41 miles away from the Oklahoma City field, soon, company officials announced today.

More than 150 men have been employed for the work, it was said. Pipe has been ordered and officials expect the crude carrier will be completed in 90 days. Two 55,000-barrel capacity storage tanks are to be constructed. Total capacity of the pipe lines will be about 125,000 barrels daily.

The line is being built to relieve conjestion caused by rapidly mounting production in the new field.

BANDIT IS SLAIN AND WOMAN WOUNDED WHEN ROBBERY IS DISCOVERED

SWEDONA, Ill., Oct. 19. (UP)—One bandit was killed, a woman, believed to have been his wife, was wounded in the chest and another bandit escaped when they were surprised in the act of looting a general store here today.

The dead bandit was identified as Oscar Decker, 28, of Aledo, and the woman as Miss Virginia Huntley, 19. Davenport, Iowa, though authorities say she is Decker's wife. She is in custody of the sheriff.

Acording to authorities the trio were caught by the store owners as they were loading merchandise into an automobile.

Faces Prison Term

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19. (AP)—V. C. Walker, 35, railroad conductor, faced a two-year penitentiary sentence today for assault with intent to commit a criminal attack on Mrs. Velma Sparks, waitress, last April 15. He was convicted last night.

Around Town

Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKanna, Mrs. Roy B. McKanna and Mrs. Dan T. Whatley have gone to Waco to attend the funeral of Mrs. McCormick of that city Sunday. Mrs. McCormick is the aunt of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKanna, and the sister of Mrs. Roy B. McKanna and Mrs. Whatley.

T. C. Scott, 2009 Ninth street, returned to his home Saturday from the Wichita Falls Clinic hospital, following an operation for the removal of tonsils.

Ralph B. Van Courtright announced his resignation from the faculty of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Van Courtright will leave Sunday for Lincoln, Neb., where he will join the German Passion players as director of the orchestra. Mr. Courtright was violin instructor at the local academy.

Sam H. Stewart and X. Smith of Rolla, Mo., landed at the Municipal airport Friday noon in Mr. Stewart's Travelair airplane to visit Mr. Smith's sister, Mrs. Leroy R. Scheurer of 2159 Avenue F, and family.

J. E. Jones, commander of the trans-Mississippi department of the Sons of Confederate veterans, and Mrs. Jones are guests at the Kemp hotel.

Hal Shirey left Friday for New Orleans on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. V. N. Armstrong left Saturday morning for Bedford, Ind., where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Armstrong's mother. They went by airplane from Wichita Falls to St. Louis.

Dr. C. W. Stevenson left Saturday afternoon for Detroit to spend the week attending the international post graduates assembly.

Swiss Slow in Radio

Switzerland, according to the U. S. department of commerce, is slow in adopting radio. There are only five broadcasting stations and 62,000 licensed receivers in that country.

The frigate bird and the albatross can both sleep on the wing.

Fortunes have been found between the pages of discarded Bibles.

AIRPLANE CRASH AMARILLO FATAL KANSAS CITY MAN

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Failing to get his plane out of a spin, Roy Morris, 33, Kansas City aviator, was killed instantly at the Amarillo airport today.

G. P. Wood, manager of the company for which Morris was employed, said the aviator was stunting against instructions. He added that an investigation had failed to reveal any fault with the biplane he was piloting.

Woods said the plane went into a spin and held it for 1,000 feet before Morris corrected it. The aviator then, according to the manager, reversed the spin for 50 feet, and was unable to straighten the plane before it fell.

Woods also expressed the belief that the difference in the rarity of air from that in Lincoln, Neb., where the flier was accustomed to flying, might have misled Morris.

Morris and Woods were in Amarillo demonstrating planes manufactured by their company, which has its plant in Lincoln.

WDAF's Air Time Increases

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—WDAF, which began broadcasting on a schedule of 15 hours a week in 1922, now operates more than 90 hours a week. Last year it accumulated 3,436 hours on the air, and this year's total is expected to exceed 4,500 hours.

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PANHANDLE'S IMPROVED Noxless Gasoline

Only 1c More Per Gallon—But Is Cheaper

A Better Gasoline Plus—Gives the Greatest Protection, Adds More Power to Your Motor and Keeps Your Fuel Bill Down

The new improved Panhandle Noxless Gasoline provides ideal motor car fuel. The use of it means a more powerful and flexible car with quicker pick-up and less gear shifting—less vibration and less depreciation. It eliminates the knocks at high speed or under heavy load.

Panhandle Noxless Gasoline meets every demand of the high compression motor. It is aviation grade with the added quality of being Noxless, and is therefore better than aviation gasoline. Look for the Panhandle Sign and call for Panhandle Green Noxless Gasoline.

There's a Courteous, Convenient Panhandle Station in Your Neighborhood

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GENERAL OFFICES PANHANDLE BUILDING—WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

PANTAGES TO GO ON STAND LATE MONDAY

Theater Magnate Expects To Tell Everything He Knows

DENIES ADMITTING HE 'WAS ALREADY LICKED'

Clary Identifies Himself as Being Interested in Square Deal

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. (UP)—Alexander Pantages, middle-aged theater owner, will go on the witness stand early next week in his trial on charges of attacking 17-year-old Eunice Pringle, an amateur dancer.

Pantages told the United Press today that he "expected to tell everything I know of the case," and that he believed he would be placed on the stand "either late Monday or Tuesday."

Pantages emphatically denied to the United Press rumors that he had admitted he was "licked already."

"I have made no prophecy and I expect to make none," he said heatedly.

Identification of the "man named Clary" was established today. The man bearing that name, previously known only as a coffee salesman, was identified as Charles Clary.

Clary Identified

He telephoned newspaper offices, told his full name, and said he had no special interest in the Pantages-Pringle case other than to see the theater man get a fair deal.

However, two defense witnesses have testified that he took them to see Pantages at the latter's home. The witnesses were Leo Zlacket, Garden Grove grocer and Garland Biffle, lawbook salesman.

"I am not in the employ of Pantages and I never have been," Clary telephoned. "I wanted Pantages to get a fair deal and I thought it was my duty as a citizen to help him.

"I knew Zlacket in Garden Grove because I went there in my capacity as a salesman. He told me what he said he knew about Eunice Pringle and I suggested he go to Pantages with me.

"While I was in Bakersfield," Clary explained, "I heard that Biffle was to be subpoenaed, so I went to Stockton to see him and suggested he go with me to see Pantages."

Clary said he was willing to be questioned by District Attorney Fitts, who had Biffle jailed after his testimony on a charge of perjury.

'MADONNA SLEEPING CARS' HAS BEEN MADE A MOVIE

Maurice Dekobra's "Madonna of the Sleeping Cars" which has been translated into 23 languages and been a best-seller in 19 of them, has been made into a movie. It is a French film and is being imported to New York by R-K-O to have its premiere at the Cameo theater in New York on Oct. 12. Dekobra's novel "Serenade to the Hangman," will be published by Payson & Clarke on Oct. 26.



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TWO OF SEVEN HOUSES BURN

Camp Mabry Fire Damage Is Estimated at $100,000

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—Two of the seven barracks at camp Mabry, Texas national guard encampment ground and storehouse quarters were destroyed by fire at a loss of about $100,000 early today. The state did not carry any insurance, according to Col. Taylor Nichols, assistant adjutant general.

The blaze was discovered in barracks No. 1, occupied as an armory by headquarters troop, 124th cavalry, commanded by Capt. W. K. Boggs. This outfit recently was designated the governor's guards. In the same building was an indoor rifle range, which had been used last on Thursday.

The fire spread to barracks No. 2, where was stored a large quantity of tents and cots.

A third barracks was slightly damaged. The Austin fire department took virtually all of its equipment to the fire, two miles north of Austin, and remained on the job there until after daylight. The first alarm was sounded at 1:30 a. m.

Colonel Nichols, who resides near the entrance to camp Mabry, expressed the belief that the fire started from defective electric wiring, but the rangers made an investigation to determine definitely the cause, if possible.

The buildings were of brick veneer and two stories. They were built in 1917.

About four years ago fire destroyed a warehouse at Camp Mabry, the loss having been about $1,000,000 with considerable highway department equipment burned.

Hoover to Visit Middlewest Area First Part Week

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—President Hoover will leave Washington tomorrow for a five-day trip into the Middlewest on a mission which will emphasize American achievement and domestic expansion by improvement on inland waterways.

This will be Mr. Hoover's first extended trip out of Washington since he became president. Except for his regular trips to his Rapidan river fishing cap, he has not spent a night away from the White House since March 4.

Setting out for Detroit tomorrow evening, the president will speak at the 50th anniversary of Edison's discovery of the incandescent electric lamp at Dearborn, just outside the Michigan metropolis, where he also will dedicate a laboratory erected by Henry Ford to be known as the Edison Institute of Technology.

From Dearborn, Mr. Hoover will go to Cincinnati to dedicate a monument in Eden park commemorating the completion of the canalization of the Ohio river from Pittsburgh to Cairo, Ill. Wednesday evening at Louisville the president will outline the progress and future possibilities of America's inland waterway system.

Four states—Michigan, Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky—will participate in making a full program for the president throughout the trip. The schedule calls for a public reception in Detroit by Governor Green of Michigan and a brief stop at Madison, Ind., on the way to Louisville where Governor Leslie of Indiana will extend greetings.

WILL PROBE MANNER OF CIGAR STORE DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (US)—Investigation of how dividends have been paid recently by the United Cigar Stores company will be started this week, Assistant Attorney General Watson Washburn announced today.

The directors of the company had just given out a statement explaining the passing of the quarterly dividend at this time. It contained the information, Washburn said, that for some time dividends had been paid out of surplus earnings. Washburn said:

"It is legitimate to declare a dividend out of surplus earnings if the fact is not concealed. I have been informed by the company that dividends have been paid out of earnings. Nevertheless I propose to look into the matter and see whether or not stockholders were given accurate information on the matter."

The United Cigar Stores with several other large chains of retail stores were recently taken over by the Morgan interests.

RICHARDSON HEAD OF METHODIST CONFERENCE

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Rev. J. A. Richardson of San Angelo today was re-elected head of the Colorado-Texas conference of the Methodist Protestant church in its 69th annual convocation here.

The conference also voted to change its name and to be known hereafter as the San Saba-Lone Grove conference in order to do away with the connotation in the old name of an interstate organization. The word Colorado in the old title was inserted because the conference lay along the Colorado river of Texas.

The merger of the San Saba-Lone Grove conference with the larger Texas conference, which was approved by the former body here yesterday, is expected to be consummated at Wortham Oct. 16, when the Texas conference meets. President Richardson will carry the proposal to the meeting at Wortham.

STAGE DIRECTORY

BUSSES LEAVE for Duncan, Chickasha, Oklahoma City at 7 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 1 p. m., 4 p. m. For Waurika, Ardmore, Durant, Hugo at 7 a. m., 1 p. m., 6:45 p. m. Phone 2-8121. BUS UNION STATION.

Southern Bus Co., Inc.
Through bus to Breckenridge via Archer City, Olney, Graham. Leaves 7:15 a. m., 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 6:30 p. m. Bus for Jacksboro and Mineral Wells departs daily 1:15 p. m. Departs from Union Bus Station, 817 Ohio street. Phone 2-8121.

CRISIS APPROACHING IN OKLAHOMA CITY FIELD PRODUCTION

(Special to The Times)

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 19.—The Oklahoma City field is approaching a crisis, with new wells coming in constantly. Only two pipe lines are now in the area and they are hard pressed to serve the wells which made 87,701 barrels Saturday and 99,428 barrels Friday.

A meeting is to be held in Tulsa to allocate production of wells to be taken by pipe lines until new lines enter the area. Oklahoma Pipe Line company and Sinclair Pipe Line company now building towards Oklahoma City and the Magnolia Petroleum company will construct a line at once from Purcell to the Oklahoma City field. All lines in operation, building and contemplated, are eight-inch.

Oklahoma's largest oil well today, the Mid-Kansas Oil and Gas company No. 3 Fortson in section 24-11-3w, was shut in after making 17,136 barrels in a full 24 hours. Thirteen thousand of this total was in 18½ hours. It was a mixup in determining this well's output that caused first reports to be circulated that the Oklahoma City field did over 100,000 barrels today. A recheck showed this to be an error.

Ray M. Collins, state umpire, says the Oklahoma proration is moving along satisfactorily. Four companies are to make their proration by shutting down all their wells Sunday for 24 hours, and if that won't do it, to shut down for 36 or 48 hours.

Magnolia Petroleum extended the St. Louis pool of the greater Seminole field with No. 2 Tarter, in section 15-8-4, for 73 an hour at 4285 to 4289 feet. It then increased to 100 an hour.

NOTE MAY IDENTIFY 'MYSTERY GIRL' WHO ATTEMPTED SUICIDE

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Oct. 19. (INS)—Possible identification of the "mystery girl" who attempted suicide by poison on a Hollywood boulevard, was made today when hospital authorities received a telegram stating that the girl is Matilda Brown.

The telegram was from Mrs. Leigh Burrus of Topeka, Kan., whose address was found in the girl's purse. The message stated that the girl has a brother in California and a husband and a baby New York.

"Miss Brown," who was expected to recover, would only say:

"I've done foolish things all my life."

Secretary of State Stimson To Head Delegation to Conference At London on Navy Disarmament

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (INS)—The American delegation to the London naval conference in January is to be composed of Secretary of State Henry L. Stimson as chairman, two members of the senate, a Republican and a Democrat, and either two or three others who might be described as "outstanding citizens."

President Hoover now has a number of names under consideration, but Stimson's is the only one definitely decided upon to date.

Naval men are to accompany the delegation, not as members, but as experts and technical advisers. "The admirals," as Gen. Charles G. Dawes calls them, have been found to be too inflexible for diplomatic purposes.

There is general satisfaction in the senate over Mr. Hoover's decision to include senatorial representation in the makeup of the delegation, but at the same time there is apparent no senatorial scramble for the honor of going to London. On the contrary, there seems to be a disposition to avoid the assignment, for it obviously will be up to the senatorial delegates to sponsor through the senate whatever treaties emerge from the London gathering.

Borah Doesn't Want Job

Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, whose position as chairman of the foreign relations committee and whose long and ardent championship of disarmament entitles him to preference, has already indicated to the president that he prefers to stay at home. Senator Watson, Republican of Indiana, the majority leader, and Senator Robinson, Democrat of Arkansas, the minority leader, have similarly indicated they do not care to go.

This leaves the probable Democratic senatorial selection as Senator Claude A. Swanson, Democrat of Virginia, who was chairman of the senate foreign relations committee during the Wilson administration, and who is now the ranking Democrat on both the foreign relations and naval committees. Senator Thomas J. Walsh, Democrat of Montana, of oil prosecution fame, is also a possibility.

The selection of a Republican senator presents some difficulties. Next to Borah on the foreign relations committee comes Senator Hiram Johnson of California, who certainly won't be named and who wouldn't accept if he were offered the appointment. Senator Moses, Republican of New Hampshire, a noted irreconcilable, is the third ranking member. It isn't likely he will be chosen, either. Senator Edge, Republican of New Jersey, who is to be the new ambassador to France, follows Moses in the line of seniority. He might be selected, or Mr. Hoover might go to the naval committee for the Republican member, in which case Senator Hale of Maine, the chairman, would be the logical candidate. Hale, however, is a "big navy" advocate whose naval views have been decidedly at variance with the White House.

Field Not So Restricted

For the other places, President Hoover has not so restricted a field.

It is considered probable that Frank B. Kellogg will be offered membership. Kellogg is a former ambassador to London, and as secretary of state fathered the anti-war pact, which has furnished the foundation stone on which to build the world-wide disarmament structure.

Two other ex-ambassadors to London, John W. Davis, Democrat, and A. B. Houghton, Republican, have been mentioned.

One place in the delegation probably will go to some one who might be considered to represent American business and industry. The field for this choice is virtually unlimited.

President Hoover hopes to complete the makeup of the delegation in the next few weeks. It is not likely, however, that any more definite selections will be made until after the president has had opportunity to confer with Ambassador Charles G. Dawes, who is due in Washington next week.

MRS. W. H. FRANCIS DIES AFTER LONG ILLNESS

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 19.—Word was received here of the death of Mrs. W. H. Francis in Dallas Friday morning. Death followed an illness of several months, and several operations in the past few weeks. Mrs. Francis is survived by her husband, and a daughter by a former marriage. Funeral arrangements have not been made, but burial will be held in Mason, Texas.

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—IN THE ANNEX

. . or make your own!

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Glazed cambric in black, red, orange and green for making clown suits and for trimming 29c 15c

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

Shown in Our Indiana Windows

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JESSE JONES GIVES ANOTHER $25,000 TO TEXAS UNIVERSITY

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—A gift of $25,000 by Jesse H. Jones of Houston to the University of Texas Young Men's Christian association endowment fund was announced here today.

The gift is of the same amount presented by Mr. Jones to the University Union fund raised last year by the University Ex-Students association.

The Y. M. C. A. contribution was in memory of Mrs. Jones' mother, the late Mrs. Sallie Candler Gibbs, for many years a resident of Mexia and wife of the late Dr. Jasper Gibbs of that place.

Income from the gift is to be used for bringing to the university men and women, who, through addresses and conferences, can arouse student interest in "the vital problems of life," Y. M. C. A. officials stated.

MRS. NIKKEL IS HOSTESS TO BETHANY CLASS FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH AT HOME

Mrs. Leslie Nikkel was hostess to the Bethany class of the First Baptist church at her home on Tilden street Friday afternoon. The house was decorated with cut flowers and the Halloween idea was carried out in the decorations.

Mrs. Solon R. Featherston offered the opening prayer. During a short business session Mrs. E. J. McWilliams was elected assistant group leader and Mrs. Frank Parrish reporter.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames E. L. Smith, E. J. McWilliams, J. M. Ward, O. G. Stephens, C. F. Caldwell, Lois Byrd, R. J. Matthews, J. E. McKinney, Earl Smith, Bert Bloodworth, Solon Featherston, Frank Parrish and the hostess.

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50¢ YARD

27-inch Novelty tweeds, new patterns

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27-inch Basket-Woven Woolens, new colors

27-inch Wool Jersey—but in green only.

A good assortment of solid colors, plaids, stripes and mixtures.

PIECE GOODS—Main Floor

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Our Special Elmo Prices:

All regular 60c Elmo Preparations, creams, powders, etc. 47c
$1 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c
$1 Elmo Cucumber Cream 79c
$1 Elmo Face Powder 79c
$1.50 Elmo Powder $1.39

TOILETRIES—Main Floor

High School and College Doings

Assistant Coach Bill Morris presided at the high school pep rally Friday evening at the Junior college. Martin Hodgkiss, captain of the football team; Leo Davis and J. W. Williams, faculty member, gave short talks. Vernon Black, Homer Donahoo and Misses Charlotte Joiner and Dorothy Hartman led the yells.

World courts will be the subject of discussion at the regular meeting of the Junior college senate Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Berta Bea Burrows will talk on The Hague conferences in 1899 and 1907. Henry Anderson will speak of "Statutes in Covenant Governing"; Ernest Willis will speak on the "U. S. Senate's Rejection of the Versailles Treaty," and Dick Long on "Senate Reservations to the World Court."

ELKS TO START SERIES WINTER PROGRAMS LODGE ROOMS MONDAY EVENING

Elks of the city will stage the first of a series of winter entertainments at the B. P. O. E. lodge rooms Monday evening when several professional acts will be presented.

The program will start at 8:30 o'clock.

DRIVER OF TRUCK HELD FOR INJURY TO LOCKETT BOY

VERNON, Oct. 19.—A charge of aggravated assault by automobile was filed against H. W. Hutson in county court Saturday afternoon after Earl Smith, 12, son of W. M. Smith of the Lockett community, was struck by a truck near his home earlier in the morning.

The boy suffered a broken leg, crushed foot and numerous bruises. He was brought to a Vernon hospital for treatment and is resting satisfactorily. The driver of the truck which struck the boy failed to stop and his plight was discovered after neighbors heard his cries for help. Hutson was driving a truck for a paving project in southwest Wilbarger county.

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GREAT PROGRESS REPORTED GRAHAM SINCE LAST YEAR

Memorial Auditorium Nears Completion; Building Cost $80,000

WORK STARTED ON CITY STREET PAVING PROGRAM

Many New Structures Are Added to Business District

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 19.—The two banks of Graham, the First National and the Graham National, have just issued their bank statements and they show a combined deposit of over two million dollars. The Graham National bank shows a deposit of $97,468.53, and the First National a deposit of $1,127,998.60, the total of the two being $2,115,167.12. The deposits of these two banks have been more than two million dollars for several years.

The advancement in business and permanent improvements in Graham have rapidly increased in the past few years. The city is now laying pipe line to the recently completed $250,000 two billion-gallon water reservoir connecting with the present city water supply system and construction work is progressing on the $300,000 city-wide paving program. Work will be completed on the Graham Memorial auditorium by the middle of November. It is a modern structure in every detail, being built at a cost of $80,000.

The hardsurface highway from Graham to a connection with the hardsurface highway at the Stephens county line has been completed. The hardsurfacing of the highway north from Graham to the Archer county line will be completed within two or three months. Postal receipts at the local postoffice showed an increase of 32 per cent over the same month last year. A 15 per cent increase in school enrollment over last year has been reported.

The building of a $20,000 telephone building and the converting of a common central bell ringing system into the latest flash light system are planned. An addition of high candle power street lights to light the 12-acre square, adding a number of new lights. A number of new homes have been built the past year and others are under construction. Opening of a 170-acre, modern airport will take place soon. Many other improvements of remodeling and overhauling of a number of places of business in the city are to begin in the near future.

Marine King May Trade Crown for Ameircan Queen

HAVANA, Cuba, Oct. 19. (UP)—A romance is threatening to depose the king of Black Isla de Gonave.

The "king," Faustine E. Wirkus, a lieutenant in the United States marines, is en route back to his island near Haiti after a two months' vacation in the United States. He was at Santiago de Cuba today after a short stop in Havana where rumor got busy about a "royal visit" to a wealthy young lady at Newport, R. I. recently.

Wirkus declined to discuss his plans or his work with the island natives who have been under his administration since shortly after the marine intervention in Haiti. But the story of romance goes back several months to a visit of a Newport girl to Isla de Gonave where she found Wirkus—an open-faced, hard-boiled marine — enthroned over the natives.

The girl, it is said, had ideas about being "queen" of the little island but Wirkus began to get ideas about resigning from the service. Anyway, there is already one qceen of Isla de Gonave and she was there long before the American marine asked for and got the job of carrying out his superiors program on the island.

Wirkus, a native of Pennsylvania who went out to see the world and found a loose kingdom, is not king merely in popular fancy. He was crowned king of the island at an elaborate ceremony because the natives liked his administration and because it aided him in his work.

After the ceremony Wirkus took off his crown and returned to his quarters near the coast but upon occasions he makes formal calls on the queen, to whom he holds a position similar to business partner in certain phases of the native administration.

HONEY HARRIS COMPANY WILL ENTERTAIN ELKS AT MEET HERE MONDAY

The Honey Hank Harris company, now playing at the Olympic theater, will provide the entertainment program for the semi-monthlys meeting of the Elks club Monday evening, according to an announcement Saturday. The entertainment, starting at 8:30 p. m., will include singing, comedy skits and dancing, in which the chorus will participate. "Fat" Wyles, blues singer and the ukulele player, will give several numbers.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING



KIRKLAND, Texas, Oct. 19.—The golden wedding anniversary was celebrated Sunday, Oct. 13, at Lazare, Texas, 10 miles southeast of Kirkland, by Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Low, pioneer residents of Cottle county.

Six of their eight children were present for the celebration, as follows: Mrs. Linnie Dobbs of Kirkland, Mrs. Arvis Walkup of Lazare, Mrs. E. Unie Thomas of Vernon, Horace and Audie Low of Childress and Nadie Low of Vernon. Those not present were Monroe Low of California and Chester Low of Sweetwater, Texas.

Besides the children there were 12 grandchildren and a large number of friends present. Mr. Low is 72 years old and Mrs. Low is 69. They have lived in Cottle county for the past 20 years, moving there from Hunt county, where the marriage ceremony was performed. The 50th anniversary ceremony was performed by Rev. R. B. Cooper, pastor of the Baptist churches of Kirkland and Goodlett.

Scottish Rite to Have Banquet and Program Tuesday

Members of the Wichita Valley Scottish Rite club will participate in a banquet and program Tuesday evening at 6:30, to be held in the Maskat temple auditorium, according to Rabbi S. J. Schwab, president, who will preside at the meeting.

Reservations must be made immediately for places at the banquet. Other officers besides the president are: Bentley Bacon, first vice president; J. Glenn Groves, second vice president, and Albert Ellis, secretary and treasurer.

The program for the evening follows:

Invocation—Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor of the First Presbyterian church

"To the Government of Our Country"—Judge Guy Rogers.

"To the Supreme Council"—Nathan Marantz.

"To the Grand Commander, John H. Cowles"—James H. Allison.

"To Samuel Poynts Cochran, Grand Chancellor of the Supreme Council, Sovereign Grand Inspector General in Texas"—Ed Peterson.

"To the Most Worshipful Grand Lodge of Texas"—Sydney Gaines.

"To the Memory of the Brethren of the Degree Whose Labors Here Below Have Ceased During the Present Year"—In silence.

"To all Masons and Masonic Bodies of all Rites and Degrees over the surface of the earth. Honors and laureis to the worthy, health to the sick, comfort to the needy, and succor to the oppressed everywhere"—Ell Morgan.

"The Significance of the Tabernacle"—Rabbi S. J. Schwab.

Following the program, a concert will be given by the Scottish Rite choir in full regalia.

There are about 9,000 cells in a square foot of honeycomb.

NEW GROCERY STORE WILL OPEN AT GRAHAM

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 19.—Pipkin Brotherrs of Breckenridge have rented the Harry Wadsworth building in which is now located the Texas Electric Service company office, and will put in a Piggly Wiggly grocery store by the first of November. The Texas Electric company will move their offices to the Graham building now occupied by the chamber of commerce offices, and the chamber of commerce will move their office to the new memorial auditorium which will soon be completed.

GRAHAM SENDS PARTY TO EL PASO CONVENTION

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 19.—Members and officers of the Graham Chamber of Commerce who will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention at El Paso next week are J. S. Criswell and J. J. Gallaher, delegates from the local organization; Dr. H. E. Griffin, president, and E. C. Burris, secretary; Irby Rhodes, A. B. Eddleman and H. B. Stret. The party will leave Graham Wednesday for Cisco and will leave Cisco on the T. & P. railroad on the evening of the 24th of October.

DYING POLICEMAN SHOOTS ASSAILANT TO DEATH CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (INS)—Policeman Goerge Giovannoni, 30, was fatally wounded, and Carey Love, 35, whom he sought to arrest, was instantly killed in a gun duel here today

The policeman tried to serve a warrant on Love and the latter whipped out a revolver and fired point blank at the officer. Already mortally wounded, the policeman drew his gun and poured five leaden slugs into Love's body, killing him instantly.

Giovannoni died on the way to a hospital.

Mrs. Irene Owens, who complained that Love had been loitering about her home, had the fatal warrant sworn out.

BURLINGTON AND DENVER OFFICIALS STOP HERE

Headed by F. W. Williamson of Chicago, president of the Burlington system, a party of Burlington and Fort Worth and Denver officials from Chicago and Fort Worth were here from 10 to 11 o'clock Saturday morning in the course of an inspection trip over the Fort Worth and Denver lines. They were met by Frank Kell, who took them for a short automobile tour of the city, prior to their visit to the shops and other Denver facilities in Wichita Falls. From here the party went to Childress, Amarillo and Denver.

In addition to Mr. Williamson, the party included C. E. Spens, executive vice president of the C. B & Q., and Mr. Bracken, both of Chicago; F. E. Clarity of Fort Worth, vice president and general manager of the F. W. & D. C.; S. A. Covington of Wichita Falls, general superintendent of the F. W. & D. C., and O. E. Maar of Wichita Falls, superintendent of the Wichita Valley.

FERRIS MAN WOUNDED IN SHOOTING AFFRAY

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Major Robinson, 26, was given hospital treatment here today for wounds received in a shooting near his farm at Ferris, 20 miles south of here. A few hours after the shooting a neighbor of Robinson's was arrested and placed in jail. At noon no charges had been filed. Officers said they had learned the shooting climaxed a feud of long standing between the men.

Creamery Building

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—Construction work on the new $100,000 Fairmount Creamery company is expected to start within 10 days, contract having been awarded the Sheaffer & Reynolds company, Oklahoma City contractors. The building will be of reinforced concrete, three stories with basement.

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Gap Between Indian Races of America Is Bridged by Scientist

By OSCAR LEIDING
Science Editor, Associated Press Feature Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Bridging the gap between two Indian cultures, one waning and the other developing when Christ was born, was reported today by F. H. H. Roberts Jr., Smithsonian archaeologist, on his return from a summer's exploration in eastern Arizona.

Digging in an ancient village east of the famous petrified forest and near the New Mexico border, he discovered an old Indian "pit" house buried beneath one end of the ruins of a 45-room Pueblo "apartment."

The "pit" house, probably 2,500 years old, was a typical dwelling of a long-headed race of Indians, ancient basket makers, who also made the first crude American pottery. In the ruins were the remains of their craft.

The massive dwelling reared above it was the work of a different race, a round-headed type, who enlarged on the first feeble attempts at working clay and began the firing of pottery to lay the groundwork for a true American ceramic handicraft.

Buildings Close Together

"The site," Roberts said, "apparently marks an ancient village where the two types of southwest Indians mixed. The older remains represent a phase of culture that stands on the borderline between the basket makers and the pueblos."

A chain of 17 pit houses were excavated by the archaeologist for the buried skeletal remains, shell bracelets, beads, arrow heads, pottery, and bone implements.

The two types of early Americans are distinguished by the differences in their dwellings, their physical appearance, and their craft. The basket weavers lived in caves, or constructed primitive one-room shelters, while their successors heralded the beginning of modern apartment house era with many-roomed structures.

Physical differences are mainly of the head, long for one race and round for the other. Skulls of the latter were usually flattened through the practice of binding papooses to boards where they were forced to lie in one position.

What caused the fading out of one type and the rise of the other is an unanswerable riddle. The basket weavers may have been blotted out by barbaric invaders or absorbed by them.

Roberts' work extends explorations made in 1927 when a village of late basket makers was uncovered in Chaco canyon, New Mexico, and a 1928 study in southwestern Colorado, dealing with the succeeding pre-pueblo culture.

Lawton Incubator

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—Installation of a 36,000-egg capacity electric incubator will be made in Lawton about Nov. 1 by W. D. Phillips of Plainview, Texas. Mr. Phillips, who plans to make his home in this city, has leased property at 508 Third street. The plant will be thoroughly modern.

NATIONAL GUARD PICKS BOSTON AS CONVENTION CITY

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. (INS)—Boston was chosen as the 1930 convention city of the National Guard association of the United States, at the close of the annual national convention of the association in the Ambassador hotel today.

Maj. Gen. Alfred W. Foote of Boston, was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year, by virtue of his services as vice president during the past year. Brigadier Dudley Hard of Ohio was elected vice president, which means that he may be president next year.

Brig. Gen. M. R. MacLean of Kansas was re-elected treasurer and Lieut. F. M. Waterbury of New York was re-elected secretary.

A whale's skin varies from two inches to two feet in thickness.

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66x80 Part Wool Reg. 2.98 Indian BLANKETS
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72x90 Bleached STITCHED COTTON BATTS
Full 3-lb. Regular 1.00 Value
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Kiddies' Regular 1.00 Hickory Striped UNIONALLS
Sizes 2 to 8
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SPECIAL SELLING MONDAY
LOVELY NEW FALL SILK DRESSES
LAVISHLY FUR-TRIMMED COATS
Hundreds to Choose From
So smart are they . . . and so varied is the assortment that one could fill an entire Fall wardrobe from this group! All are new . . . shown for the first time tomorrow! Models for every occasion . . . business, street, informal afternoon and evening!
Coats and Dresses Easily Worth 18.75
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Dozens of smart styles and a full range of wanted colors and shapes for the well dressed woman and miss.
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LADIES' SILK HOSIERY
Full fashioned, pure thread silk to top, with silk foot. Shown in all new colors. A regular 1.50 value.
MONDAY ONLY
93c

Men's and Women's OUTING PAJAMAS
All Pretty Patterns in All Sizes
1.50 Values
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NEW FALL SHOES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

KIDDIES' SHOES and SLIPPERS
All Kinds and Sizes
One Big Lot—
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LADIES' FALL FOOTWEAR
All new novelties, in patent, kid and combinations, all lasts, all heels and all sizes. Our special price—
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Why Pay More?

MEN'S SHOES AND OXFORDS
All Lasts and Sizes
2.88

BOYS' TWO-PANT SUITS
Just like dad's—coat, vest, two pants, hand tailored, in all new colors and patterns.
4.88

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All hand tailored, all new patterns and colors for men and young men. A new shipment for Monday.
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Ellis Parker Butler
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A Galaxy of Gaiety

Dorothy Parker
Donald Ogden Stewart
P. G. Wodehouse

"AUBREY'S ARRESTED INDIVIDUALITY"

He at Last Learns What's in a Name

By P. G. WODEHOUSE

What soured existence for Aubrey Devine was the fact that his wife was, in one important matter, unreasonable. She declined to go before the world as the bearer of his name. Her argument was two-fold. In the first place, she claimed that as Adelaide Brewster Moggs she was already carrying a sufficient weight of name for one weak woman, and that, in a world which contained Virginia Terhune van de Water, Mary Raymond Shipman Andrews, and Beatrice Forbes-Robertson Hale, there was not sufficient space for Adelaide Brewster Moggs Devine.

In the second place, Adelaide Brewster Moggs was not so much a name as a trade-mark. The public had grown accustomed to welcoming the utterances on The Future of Woman by Adelaide Brewster Moggs, and to spring an unexpected Devine on them would perplex and annoy them. It would be as if they were suddenly confronted at their favorite vaudeville house with Eva Tanguay Robinson or Irene Franklin Chesterfield-Bodsworth.

Aubrey yielded the point, and with it his individuality. It is true that one or two intimate friends down-town knew him as Devine, but to the world at large he was "I-forget-his-name, Adelaide Brewster Mogg's husband."

Earnest sociologists who tripped over Aubrey in dark corners of the Devine apartment on the occasion of Adelaide Brewster Mogg's weekly salons, in relating the episode to their wives, would not say that they had stubbed their toe on Aubrey Rockmetteller Devine. They would say that they fell over Miss Mogg's husband.

Reports of meetings graced by the presence of America's leading exponent of woman's rights would record a speech from Miss Adelaide Brewster Moggs, "who was accompanied by her husband." Sometimes a snapshot of Adelaide would appear in a Sunday paper, with Aubrey at her side. The legend, beneath it would run: "Miss Adelaide Brewster Moggs, the famous champion of Womanhood with her husband."

This preyed upon Aubrey's mind. It gave him a feeling of disembodied spirituality which was most unpleasant. Sometimes he had to pinch himself to make sure that he was there. When signing a check, he would often pause an instant to remember what name he ought to write.

He began to brood. Lying awake at night, he would try to think up ways of making a name for himself. Sometimes he thought of committing a murder or robbing a bank but refrained because the sight of blood always made him feel faint, and there seemed, for a novice, to be so few opportunities of robbing banks.

But one morning Fate relented. Genevieve O'Grady entered his life by flinging herself from a ferry-boat into the whirling waters of the Hudson river. Of the dozen or so spectators of the incident, all had some remark to make about it.

One said: "What did she do that for?" Another said: "Would you look at that!" Others declared that somebody ought to do something about it.

The only person present to take definite action was Aubrey Rockmetteller Devine. Pausing merely to remove his hat, he plunged in and swam to where Miss O'Grady, now repenting of her rash act, kicked and called for help. The only doubt in his mind was as to the headlines.

They might read:

DEVINE'S DASHING DEED
DARINGLY DRAGS DAMSEL
FROM DIRE DESTRUCTION

Or, possibly:

DEVINE DID IT

Saw, Seized and Saved Suicidal Girl

Or, again:

DARE-DEVIL DEVINE
DIVERTS DEATH
BY DROWNING

As he reached her, Miss O'Grady came up for the third time and twined herself clingingly about him. They returned below the surface together.

Just about the time when the only really suitable head-line for the incident would have been

DEVINE SWALLOWS ALL OF
THE HUDSON RIVER

help arrived.

After they had done all that first-aid-for-the-apparently-drowned stuff on Aubrey, they took him and the dripping lady ashore. There the reporters all had a good look at him.

"Why, I know that man," one of the reporters finally exclaimed. "It's—it's—I've forgotten his name, but he's Adelaide Brewster Mogg's husband."



The only person present to take definite action was Aubrey Rockmetteller Devine.

Alexander Pantages Feels That He Is Licked and Plans to Sell His Shows and Quit Vaudeville World

By JAMES ADAM
International News Service Special Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.—"I feel that I am licked," declared Alexander Pantages today in announcing that regardless of whether or not a jury finds him guilty of criminally attacking Eunice Pringle, he is through with the show business.

"Everything seems to have gone against me at once, so I'm going to retire from all activity after 30 years.

"Although I have sold some in the West, I've still got quite a few valuable theaters scattered about the country, but I'm going to get rid of them.

"Maybe my older boy, Rodney—he knows as much about them as I do—will carry on, but I can't stand any more now.

"With my wife's trouble and my own misfortune, I haven't been able to do anything with business, so what's the use?"

Pantages—"Pan" as he is known to show folks around the globe—suffered a near collapse in the courtroom the other day, he revealed, but managed to brace himself.

"My heart was pounding out of me at the time, though," he said.

"This case and my wife's illness are getting me."

While the trial was in adjournment over the week-end, defense attorneys busied themselves interviewing their final witnesses who will take the stand next week.

The theatrical man will probably testify Tuesday in his own defense, according to W. I. Gilbert, his chief counsel. He will be one of the last to be heard.

SPRINGFIELD RESIDENTS CELEBRATE ELECTION

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 19. (INS)—Springfield residents were still seeing tabulations today as they went to bed early at dawn after a hilarious night spent in celebrating the victory of Mayor Thomas H. Gideon, who won yesterday's recall election by a vote of 7,511 to 6,624.

The battle, of six months' duration, was agitated by the two local newspapers. The Springfield Leader, owned by Edson K. Bixby, fought for the recall of Mayor Gideon, while the Springfield Press, owned by H. S. Jewell, took up Gideon's side of the case.

Motorists Preferred

"But," protested the visitor, "in the guide you sent me it is stated that your hotel is only five minutes from the sea. It has taken me a good half-hour to reach the promenade."

"Ah," sneered the proprietor, "you've been walking. We don't cater for pedestrians."—Tit-Bits.

FLORIDIAN SEES SOLID REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR SOUTH

ATLANTA, Oct. 19. (AP)—That a militant white Republican party with membership limited will be established in every state in the South is the prediction of Judge E. E. Calloway, Florida Republican leader, who declares such a reorganization would result "through or over" the present party.

A movement to this end within the southern Republican ranks, Judge Calloway said in a statement here last night, has the support of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the Anti-Saloon league and the Ku Klux Klan.

Conference of white Republican leaders to be held in Atlanta probably in December with the view of organizing a strong "lily white" Georgia Republican party as a step in the southwide movement was announced from Washington by the judge early this week.

"The forces which in the last presidential race for the first time broke through the solid South," he said, "will unite to promulgate and quicken as a political factor, the principals advocated by them in the Hoover-Smith race."

Asserting the South was ripe for a political revolution, Judge Calloway forecast a South as solidly Republican as the New England states.

KEPT HIS PROMISE

Ella: Your suit looks rusty.
Bert: Well, the tailor said it would wear like iron.—Answers.

Wichita Falls Boys Aged From 8 to 12 May Now Join the Boy Rangers of America, Auxiliary to Boy Scouts

Wichita Falls boys now have the opportunity of belonging to the Boy Rangers of America, according to Frank B. Creighton, scout executive of the Wichita area.

The Boy Scout program starts when a boy is 12 and for many years the boy from 10 to 12 years of age has made every endeavor in the world to get into scouting. The Boy Scout council of this city, realizing the need of an effective work for boys under 12, has sanctioned the Boy Rangers of America, an organization taking in boys as young as 8 and up to 12.

The boy of this age loves to play Indian and the Boy Ranger program is based on Indian lore. The program is based on the manner of living of the American Indian. The constitution of the Boy Rangers is based on the 12 scout laws and the pledge that he takes is: "I will do my best to live up to the Ranger constitution and help my brother Rangers do the same."

"I will make an honest effort, as a ranger, to do a good turn each day and pay my Wampum each week."

The lodge is composed of Indian tribes, each tribe having six or seven boys under the leadership of another Boy Ranger who is called "chief," and each Boy Ranger takes upon himself an Indian name.

The ranger lodge is organized in churches under the supervision of the church but the motivating head is an older boy, possibly 18 years of age, who is called a "guide." The officers of the lodge are the guide, the chiefs of the different tribes, Wampum Keeper, Medicine Man, Indian Runner, Color Bearer, Fire Keeper and a Tom-tom Beater.

Four degrees of Work

There are four degrees in the Boy Ranger work. First the boy applies for membership and he is a "pale face." After passing certain tests he takes the first degree which is "papoose." After fulfilling certain requirements he becomes a "brave." Again he has to study and, after fulfilling certain requirements, becomes a "hunter," and then again a "warrior." After becoming a warrior, he can work for the H-Pa-Nac ranger of which there are six different sections he can work on. Each fulfilled requirement on either of these six special requirements he receives an extra feather in his headdress and after receiving 21 feathers, which in addition to the three he has received as brave, hunter, and warrior, gives him a total of 24, he becomes the H-Pa-Nac. The six special requirements, and under each head there are 40 or 50 different subheads, are handicraft, accomplishment, art, character, nature, prowess.

The rangers have a distinctive badge and a distinctive khaki uniform.

The program is available to any church in the city and boys pay a registration fee of 50 cents and then have their weekly dues, or wampum. In the lodge meetings the boys carry on conversation Indain fashion and as they become advanced use the Indian sign language. The Boy Ranger program has been started in the Sibley-Taylor Methodist church, the Highland Heights Christian church, and at Stringtown, Texas.

Inquiries are coming in to the Boy Scout office each day as to where a boy can join these lodges. Before the first of the year 10 or 15 ranger lodges will be functioning in the city of Wichita Falls, which will take care of over 300 boys from the ages of 8 to 12.

After being a Boy Ranger the boy naturally steps into scouting and becomes a better scout for it.

MONTGOMERY WARD WILL STAGE STYLE SHOW TUESDAY EVE

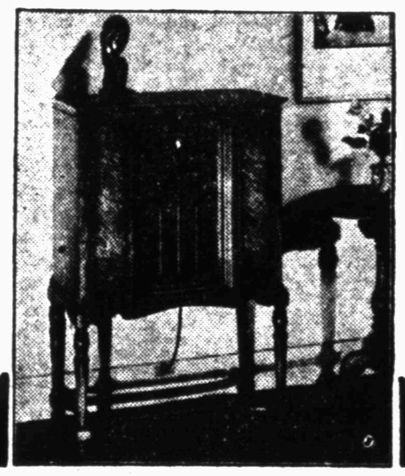
Living models will display the newest styles in women's and children's clothing in a special style show to be held at the Montgomery Ward store Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Special merchandise is being rushed from New York for the occasion, and a modernistic setting has been obtained from the home office at Chicago.

Millinery, shoes, hose, dresses and accessories are to be shown during the evening, the show being held on the second floor of the store. An orchestra will play from the time the doors are opened at 7:30 p. m. until the crowd leaves, and a varied program of local talent is being arranged. Display men from the Fort Worth office are in the city to assist in the preparations for the show.

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THERE ARE many fortunate people in this world to whom good taste is second nature. They live pleasantly, yet not ostentatiously. They dress well, yet without extremes of style. Every possession of theirs bespeaks an admirable and tempered attitude toward living.

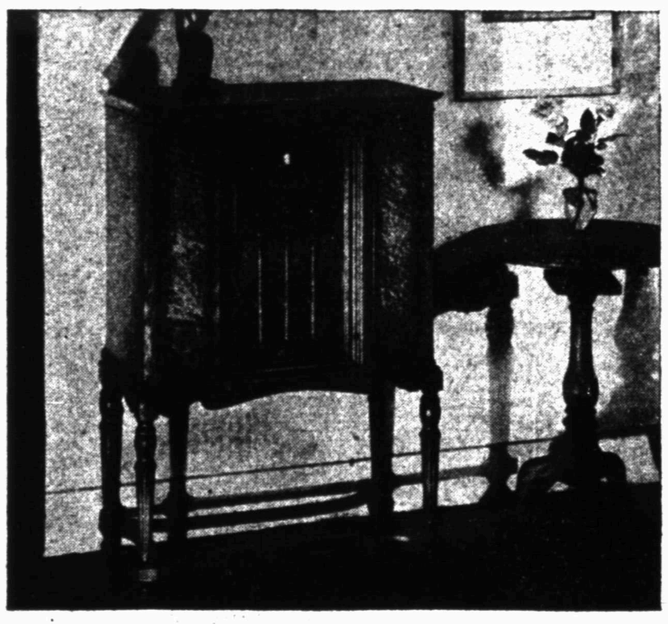
And quite naturally these are the people who are buying the new Eveready Radio. For there, too, just as in their houses, their clothes, yes, even their friends, they take excellence for granted . . . *a radio which brings the smartest dance-orchestra into their living-room . . . which takes them to the sidelines of the big games . . . which places them ten feet from the speaker's table* . . . this is the sort of reception they expect, and get—from this remarkable radio receiver.

But such people—those who are buying the new Eveready Radio—look for something more in their material possessions. They want permanence. This radio receiver is built to last. It is precision-built. Each part is put together with as much care as if an aviator's life depended on the winding of a coil. The assumption is that Eveready Radio users want a fine instrument, as fine in its way as all their other material possessions.

Mystifying technical names, new accoutrements, devices and mechanisms bore the buyers of this radio. They *know* they have the best. They know that improvements will be added from time to time as the large scientific organization which makes this receiver tests and uncovers their merits. But they leave the details to the experts. That is their attitude towards radio . . . houses . . . motor-cars . . . life in general.

And so, if you are interested in effects and take the causes for granted, if you order your life according to this principle and to the point, you will want the new Eveready Radio. See it. Hear it. Note how beautiful the cabinetwork is. Ask for the explanation, if you like, of its "weather-proof" principle; but remember that the effect is this—even on muggy nights the reception is remarkably clear.

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WICHITA FALLS TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF EDISON JUBILEE

News of the Churches

FIRST SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

Opposite Junior college. Dr. Gaines B. Hall, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Morning worship, 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Unconscious Influences." Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Endeavor at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Woman's auxiliary, Monday. Prayer service and choir rehearsal Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Boy Scouts at 7 p. m. Friday.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS

Members of the International Bible students will meet in Judge R. V. Gwinn's courtroom Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Song services at 8:00 o'clock and Bible study "Our Lord's Return." Wednesday's subject will be "Vindication of His Name."

HIGHLAND HEIGHTS BAPTIST

3003 York avenue. Rev. Roy D. Clarke, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30, E. C. Halford superintendent. Sermon at 11 o'clock, B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 o'clock. Evening sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST

Tenth and Van Buren streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson Sermon at 11:00 a. m. Subject: "Doctrine of Atonement."

Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Reading room 233 Perkins-Snider building, 903 Indiana avenue where the Bible, the writings of Mary Baker Eddy and all authorized Christian Science literature, may be read, purchased or borrowed, is open week days, except legal holidays, from 10:30 a. m. until 5:00 p. m. The librarian is not in attendance from 12:30 to 1:30.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

Dr. Floyd Allan Bash, pastor. Wayne J. Holmes, Bible school superintendent.

Sunday services: Bible school 9:30. Morning worship 10:30. Sermon, "The Importance of Individuals." Four Christian Endeavors at 6:30. Evening worship 7:30. Sermon, "Blocking the Road to Christ."

Morning music: Organ numbers, Prelude (Hopkins) "Andantino" (Lemare), "Marche des Jacobius." Quartet, "The Lord Is My Shepherd," Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Shepherd, Mr. Shepherd and Mr. Fosdick. Evening service music: Prelude in E Flat (Read), "Love's Greeting" (Hastings), "Vienna March" (Durand. Solo, selected, Mrs. W. J Holmes.

Mid-week activities: Monday 6:30 division No. 3 of Woman's council meets at the church. Wednesday, 7:30 prayer service. Thursday, 7:30, choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Boy Scouts. Mrs. R. E. Strange, organist. Mrs. W. J. Holmes, choir director.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Tenth and Austin streets. L. S White, minister.

Sunday services: Radio Bible lesson, 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. over KGKO Bible school, 9:30. Congregational song service, 10:45 a. m. Morning sermon at 11, followed by communion. Sermon subject, "The Birth of a New Spiritual Life." Young people's meeting, 6:30 p. m. Evening service, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by Willis Kreager, minister for the Burkburnett Church of Christ. The ministers of the Wichita Falls and Burkburnett churches will be exchanging pulpits for this hour.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

SACRED HEART CHURCH

Corner of Ninth and Holliday.

Masses at 6, 8, and 10 a. m. High mass at 10 a. m. Benediction of the blessed sacrament at 4 p. m. Confession on Saturday from 3 to 6 p. m. and 7:30 to 9 p. m. Patrick J. O'Beirne, pastor. F. J. Schiesal and W. F. Parke, assistants.

THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD

1107-9 Tenth street. Rev. William D. Bratton rector.

Services for the 21st Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion at 7:30 a. m. Corporate communion of the fellowship and the junior fellowship, with breakfast in parish house. Church school and Bible classes at 9:30 a. m. Morning prayer and sermon at 11 a. m. Mrs. Gould and Sarah Virginia Bancroft will have charge of nursery at 11 a. m. Young people's fellowship and junior fellowship at 6:15 p. m. Evening prayer and sermon at 7:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: No meeting of the Woman's guild. Emma B. Childers' guild at parish house at 2:30 p. m. Frederick T. Datson guild with Mrs. T. L. Coleman, 1606 Beverly drive. Men's club dinner Monday evening at 7 o'clock, parish house.

Special music: "Venita" (Robinson), "Gloria" (Goodson), "Te Deum" (Maunder), "Jubilate" (Aldrich). Offertory, Violin; "Largo from the New World Symphony" (Dvorak), Mrs. Bruce Greenwood.

EAST SIDE PRESBYTERIAN

One block from Bowie school. E. F. McGaughey, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Sermon subject, "The Church." Rev. John Russell will fill the pulpit. The four Christian Endeavors at 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30

Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Tenth and Bluff. Dr. Nat F. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. O. R. Hartt, superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Junior sermon, "Marjorie's Memorandum." Sermon, "A Separated Portion." Christian Endeavor 6:15 p. m. Evening worship: Regular quarterly communion. A reproduction of the "Last Supper" as it was given by Christ and his Disciples. Special music Sunday morning: Prelude, "Allegro" by Volckmar and Poems by Fibick. Solo: "Behold the Master Passeth By" (Hammond), sung by Mrs. W. L. Underwood. Anthem: "O Taste and See (Marston). Evening: Prelude, "Sabbath Evening Chimes (Stewart). Offertory: "A Meditation"

DALLAS PASTOR TO OPEN REVIVAL AT LAMAR AVE. CHURCH



DR. GEORGE W. M'CALL

Beginning Sunday, Dr. George W. McCall, evangelist of Dallas, will conduct a week's revival at the Lamar Avenue Baptist church. Dr. McCall is a well known evangelist, having recently completed a revival at the First Baptist church, Electra. There will be two services daily, the first at 10 in the morning, and the evening services at 7:45.

(Gottschalk-Gaul). Anthem: "Bread of Holy Heaven." Mrs. J. C. Payne, musical director; Mrs. A. H. Hahaffey, organist.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30 Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at 7:30.

LAMAR AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

Fourth and Lamar streets. Sidney F. Martin, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:45. Mr. Fred L. Cone superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. At this service we will began a revival, the preaching being conducted by Dr. Geo. W. McCall of Dallas, Texas. Singing under the direction of Mr. Joe Trussell of Brownwood, Texas. Sunbeams will meet at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. The B. Y. P. U.'s will meet at 6:45. Clarence Lile, director. Evening service at 8 o'clock. There will be plenty of good music at this service.

Week-day services: Revival service each day at 10 o'clock and at 8 in the evening. F. A. R. Morgan circle meets with Mrs. W. O. Fisher, 1709 Monroe, Monday at 2:30 Blanche Walker circle meets with Mrs. W. L. Garner, 1422 North Sixth street. The Mary Wilford meets with Mrs. G. W. Givens, 2208 Yale street. Blanche Grove meets with Mrs. L. C. Blakely, 1416 Third street.

GRACE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Seventh and Lamar streets. Alvin F. White, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school at 9:30. Mr. Dan Allen, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:45. Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

Special Music: Miss Ruby Murrell will be our organist for Sunday. She will play for the morning prelude "Prelude" (Batiste), and for the postlude "March Triomphale" (Wachs). The choral choir will sing "Jerusalem, High Tower Thy Glorious Walls" (Buck). The evening organ numbers will be "Evensong" (Johnston) and "Sortie Festivo" (Boslet). Anthem: "Turn Ye Even Unto Me" (Harker).

Week-day activities: The Ladies' Aid society will meet Monday at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Annie Friberg, 1511 Tenth street. The Sunday school board will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30. Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal Thursday evening at 7:30. Boy Scouts Friday evening at 7:30.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN (Missouri Synod)

Eleventh and Holliday streets. Rev. C. M. Beyer, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:50 a. m. Morning services in the English language 11 a. m. This service will be broadcast over station KGKO. At 3:00 p. m. the missionary society will have its monthly business meeting. At 4 o'clock the canvassers will meet. At 7:30 Bible study.

Week-day activities: Wednesday night at 7:30 the Walther league will hold its monthly business meeting in the social room. Thursday night at 7:30 the choir will meet.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Fourteenth and Bluff streets. A. H. Muehlbrad, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school and Bible class 9:30 a. m. Morning services in the German language 10:30 Afternoon services at Olney. At night beginning at 7:30 Luther league program and business meeting.

Week-day meetings: Friday night the elders shall meet at the parsonage preparatory for the quarterly congregational meeting to be held on the 27.

FIRST METHODIST

Tenth and Travis streets. Rev. S. Stephen McKenney, D. D., pastor.

Sunday services: Church school for all ages at 9:30 a. m. W. B. Hamilton, superintendent. Kay Bible class for men, Roy J. Daniel, teacher. Morning worship, 10:50. Sermon, "The Call Forward," by the pastor. Evening worship, 7:20. Sermon, "Fear and Favor," by the pastor. Installation of stewards at morning service. Epworth Juniors at 6 p. m. Ansil Lynn Epworth league at 6:15 p. m. Annie Laurie Long and Epworth Hi leagues at 6:30 p. m.

Week-day activities: 3 p. m circle meetings Woman's Missionary society with following hostesses: No. 1, Mrs. R. L. Underwood, 1620 Twelfth street; No. 2, Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton boulevard; No. 3, Mrs. E. S. Easton, 1501 Tenth street; No. 4, Mrs. A. C. Walker, 1920 Speedway; No. 5, Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1818 Tenth street; No. 6, Mrs. John Skaggs, Henrietta road; No. 7, Mrs. J. B. Stokes, 1822 Tenth street; No. 8, Mrs. Sam Acton, 1405 Polk street. Choir rehearsal and mid-week prayer service Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., meeting of young people's department.

Music: Morning service, prelude, "Grave Cantabile" (Haydn); anthem, Sanctus from "St. Cecilia Mass" (Gounod), Fred Myers and chorus choir. Violin solo, "Reverie" (Vieuxtemps), Stanley Miles Raub. Offertory, "The Last Rose of Summer" (Floto), dedicated to Grace Nowell Crowell. Evening service, prelude, "In Friendship's Garden" (Rollo Maitland). Anthem, "The Awakening Chorus" (Homer-Gabriel), chorus choir. Solo, "The Lord Is My Light" (Allitson), Mrs. on "Abide With Me" (arranged by C. Y. Tully. Offertory, variations Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr. Erwin F. Bohmfalk, director of music.

CITY VIEW BAPTIST

At City View school. Rev. R. J Fletcher, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 o'clock and sermon 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. at 7 p. m.

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

FLORAL HEIGHTS METHODIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., morning worship 11 a. m., Epworth Juniors 5 p. m. Senior Epworth leagues 6:30 p. m., evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Sunday Music for morning service: Organ "Allegro Pomposo" (Galbraith) Anthem "As Pants the Heart" (Handel); organ, "A Memory" (Gillette); solo, "Calvary" Miss Rachael Davis. Evening: Organ "Solace" (Pease); anthem, "More Love, O Christ to Thee" (Schneker); Offertory "Spring Song" (Mendelssohn).

BUCHANAN STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST

Sunday services: Bible study 10 a. m. Preaching and Communion 11 a. and 7:30 p. m.

SOUTH SIDE BAPTIST

Rev. T. J. Furniss, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. B. Y. P. U. 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:30 p. m. Sermon subject, "A Wrestling Match."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting Wednesday evening 7:30; Thursday evening Oct. 24 ordination services for new deacons, services by Dr. Powers, other pas ors will take part in services.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Fifth and Burnett streets. Rev W. B. Walker, pastor.

Sunday school begins at 9:45 a. m. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. The subject is, "The Holy Anointing Oil." N. Y. P. S. meets at 6:45 p. m. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. The topic is, "Resisting the Holy Spirit."

Week-day activities: Prayer meeting on Thursday evening at 7:30 Woman's Missionary society meets Wednesday afternoon at 1 p. m. The pastor goes to the district assembly on Tuesday, that convenes this year at Abilene. Thus ends a successful year in the work of God.

LORY MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Rev. J. L. Walters, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Mr. Oran Ward, superintendent. Morning worship 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. A. J. Holt of Waco, The Wichita County Singing convention at 2 p. m. Baptismal service will be held at 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. meets at 6:30, T. C. Meadows, director. Evening worship 7:30 p. m.

Iowa Park Churches

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Rev. George A. Weems, minister.

Sunday services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m., Walter Willard superintendent. Communion and sermon, 11 a. m. Junior Christian Endeavor, 5 p. m. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Women's meeting, Monday, 2:30 p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. E. S. Lowrance, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., E. C. Birk superintendent. Morning worship at 11 o'clock., sermon subject, "God's Words Give Light." Christian Endeavor, 6:15 p. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock, sermon subject, "The Peace Maker." The pastor will preach at both services.

Week-day activities: Ladies' meeting, 2:30 p. m. Monday.

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. O. P. Kiker, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:40 a. m., J. C. Murphree superintendent. Worship, 11 a. m. Epworth leagues meet at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday afternoons. Women's Missionary society at 2:30 Monday afternoons.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. Glenn N. Neafus, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school, 9:45 a. m., R. R. Brubaker, superintendent. Morning services, 10:45 o'clock. B. Y. P. U., 6:45 pq. m. Evening worship, 7:30 o'clock.

Week-day activities: Missionary society, 2:30 p. m., Monday. Prayer services, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

LORY MEMORIAL TO END REVIVAL SERVICE

The evening service at the Lory Memorial Baptist church will close the evangelistic campaign which has been in progress for the past week. Rev. A. J. Holt of the Calvary Baptist church of Waco has had much success, leaders said.

Deported to Siberia

BERLIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—Moscow friends of Soviet opposition members living here telegraphed them today that Christian Rakovsky, former Soviet ambassador to Paris, and former president of the Ukraine republic, had been arrested by the Soviet secret police and deported to Barnaul, Siberia, 180 miles southwest of Tomsk.

FIRST METHODISTS NAME MEMBERS OF BOARD OF STEWARDS

The First Methodist church announced Saturday the new members of the board of stewards. This board is the official governing body in the local church and is charged with the responsibilities of handling all the business affairs in connection with its program.

The new members are as follows: J. W. Akin, J. W. Akin Jr., J. T. Baggett, T. A. Baggett, C. E. Basham, J. H. Bentley, C. W. Boller, J. D. Bright, J. M. Brown, C. C. Bullington, H. J. Bruce, E. S. Carter, F. C. Carter, Roy E. Carter, M. G. Catter, C. H. Clark, N. M. Clifford, W. D. Cline, W. C. Cole, D. A. Cook, Roy J. Daniel, W. J. Daugherty, Ralph L. DeShong, C. C. Donaldson, A. H. Drake, A. C. Dulaney, E. H. Eddleman, H. M. Evans, C. W. Gilliland, Dr. M. R. Garrison, W. J. Grisham, Dr. J. C. A. Guest, W. B. Hamilton, W. C. Hamilton, J. C. Hanks, F. M. Hansen, Dan M. Hardy, J. T. Harrell, C. B. Haynie, J. T. Highsmith, J. H. Johnson, Oral Jones, M. T. Junker, A. H. Kass, A. W. Karrenbrock, John C. Kay, George D. Keith, R. D. Kennedy, Dr. O. B. Kiel, W. T. Knight, T. H. Lawson, Homer Lee, Dr. Q. B. Lee, A. B. Lipscomb, R. W. H. McCulloch, H. L. McGregor, H. H. McFall, Will McKemie, Sam A. Man, N. H. Martin, Gene Mattox, C. M. Miller, Claude Miller, Thomas D. Moore, W. K. Niles, T. B. Noble, T. E. Noble, R. E. Nolen, J. R. Ogle, Ben G. Oneal, Joseph C. Park, F. G. Payne, H. A. Pendleton, J. J. Perkins, Guy C. Raley, Stanley M. Raub, T. T. T. Reese, G. A. Remington, Horrace Robbins, Walter Robbins, C. A. Rogers, Martin Rowe, Paul F. Rutledge, H. F. Sanderford, C. L. Shapard, W. W. Silk, G. B. Smedley, C. W. Snider, Wayne Somerville, Billy Staniforth, J. T. Stevens, Dr. C. W. Stevenson, J. P. Tarry, Mack Taylor, H. P. Thomas, Mack Thomas, F. P. Timberlake, J. W. Thorne, C. J. Tucker, C. Y. Tully, Jason S. Walker, C. P. Warman, S. M. Winters.

New Mexico Man Does Stowaway Stunt on Liner

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (INS)—Cunard officials were somewhat abashed and decidedly non-committal today over the exploit of Frederick Freeman, of Kingston, N. M., who debonairly crossed the Atlantic on the liner Aquitania without a ticket, but enjoyed all the comforts of a first-class passenger just the same.

After studying art in Paris for four years Freeman decided to go back to the "states." He only had $3 but that didn't deter him.

He spent the $3 wisely by treating prosperous-looking voyagers to drinks at the beginning of the voyage so they felt obligated later on. With calm self-assurance he ordered the best possible fare afforded in the smoking room and thus kept away from the dining room where his status might have been questioned. He exchanged anecdotes for drinks, played deck tennis and other sports and was invited to tea on the bridge.

His one and only shirt gave him away in the end. It became dirtier and dirtier until skeptical bar-tenders decided it was time to find out whether he could pay tips he owed them.

On the last day out, he was discovered sleeping in the only locker on the hurricane deck big enough to hold a man. He is being held on Ellis Island confident that some one will come to his aid and identify him as an American citizen.

FIRST METHODIST SUNDAY SCHOOL SENIORS ARE ENTERTAINED FRIDAY

Mrs. B. P. Williams, superintendent of the senior department of the First Methodist Sunday school, entertained members of the department with a party at her home, 1305 Taylor street, Friday evening.

Games and contests furnished diversion, with a "truth testing machine" affording much merriment. E. F. Bohmfalk led a singsong.

Halloween colors were carried out in the refreshments, which were served to the following: Misses Emma Smith, Mary Frances Sutherlin, Bettie Corwin, Thelma Riley, Annie Lee Dickey, Lillie Opal Nichols, Virgie Mae Stearman, Georgia Johnston, Elise Cooper, Florence Birdsong, Virgie Lee Beer, Leonard Saye, Roberta Wolford, Janelle Eichelberger, Beverly Calhoun, Theo May Bryan, Ruth Downing, Grace Warman, Catherine Franks, Billie Leslie Stimson, Vivian Davis, Lucile Abbott, Mar Sue Shanklin, Mamie Remington, Margaret Pease, Mildred Mosby, Christine Oaks, Virginia Boyd; Mrs. Q. B. Lee and Mrs. B. P. Williams; Messrs. Oneal Taylor, James Williams, Jack Martin, Will Nelms McKenney, Springer Williams, Ed Reeder, Truett Oaks, Clifton Jones, Ed Abbott, Harry Mallard, Hal Ray, John Loggie, Ogden Kelly, Erwin Morris and A. F. Edwards.

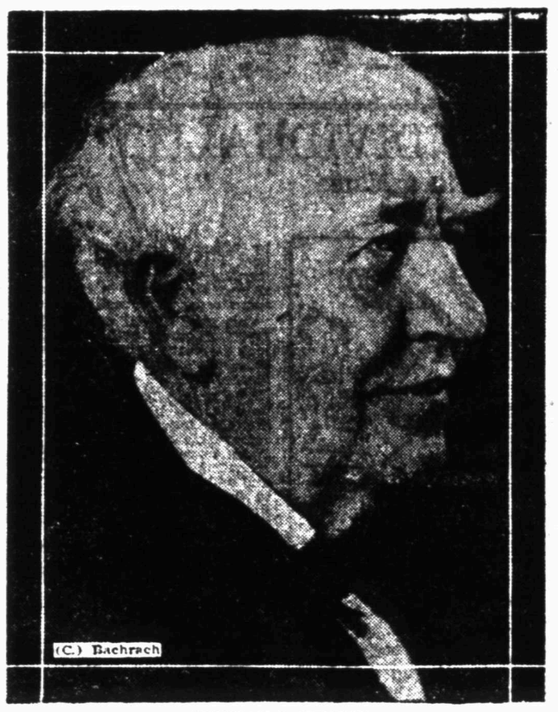
CONVICTED WIFE SLAYER GETS 25-YEAR SENTENCE

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Oct. 19. (UP)—Convicted of second degree murder for the "dare to kill" shooting of his former wife, Ethel, J. C. Hoffman stood mute before the court here today and was sentenced to 25 years imprisonment by Judge J. W. Holdren.

Hoffman claimed he killed his former spouse in self-defense after he had brought her a gun in response to her statement that he "did not have the guts" to arm her so she might kill him and herself. She tried to go through with her alleged challenge and he shot her.

WICHITA HARDWARE COMPANY
714-16 Ohio

FATHER OF ELECTRIC LIGHT



(C.) Bachrach

THOMAS A. EDISON

Proclamation of Mayor Akin

Whereas, 1929 marks the 50th anniversary of the perfection of the incandescent lamp by Thomas A. Edison; and

Whereas, this invention and subsequent ones in the field have influenced the whole course of the nation's life, proving a boon to mankind and a major factor in the progress of America, both socially and economically; and

Whereas, it is fitting that this fact be celebrated by a grateful people who have reaped the benefit of this invention; and

Whereas, it is fitting that tribute be paid to the man responsible for the invention; and

Whereas, a Light's Golden Jubilee is being sponsored by the Edison's pioneers, a group of Edison's friends and associates, and a nation-wide committee of distinguished men and women headed by President Herbert Hoover; and

Whereas, Oct. 21 has been set aside as the date for the final celebration of this Light's Golden Jubilee;

Therefore, I, J. W. Akin, mayor of the city of Wichita Falls, do hereby set aside and proclaim Oct. 21, 1929, as the time for official celebrations of Light's Golden Jubilee, and do call upon all citizens to cooperate to make it a fitting and memorable occasion.

J. W. AKIN.

(Approved by board of aldermen.)

Electra Churches

CATHOLIC

Waggoner and Michigan streets. Rev. Father William Bender, pastor

Sunday services: Mass at Electra at 8:30 a. m. and at Mount Carmel at 10 a. m. except the first Sunday of each month when the order is reversed. Sunday school immediately follows mass.

Week-day activities: Cathechism class for older children Saturday 8 a. m., and for smaller children Sunday, 8 a. m.

BAPTIST

Dunbar and Garrison streets. Rev. W. W. Rivers, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Joe Hardy Miller, superintendent. Southfield Sunday school 2:30 p. m., C. F. Bray, superintendent. B. Y. P. U.'s meet 6:30 p. m. Preaching 10:55 and 7:30 by Rev. Joe Miller in the absence of the pastor.

Week-day services: W. M. U. meets Monday, 2:30 in circles. Teachers meeting Wednesday night 6:45. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Choir rehearsal Thursday 7:45 p. m. Junior G. A. Friday 4 p. m.

MID-WAY BAPTIST

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Wilbarger and Franklin streets. Rev. J. W. Hipps, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Women's Missionary society Tuesday 3 p. m.

CHURCH OF GOD

Dunbar and First streets. Rev. F. J. Woods, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., Dale Givvens, superintendent. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Willing Workers band Thursday 3 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:45 p. m.

HOLY BAPTIST CHURCH OF GOD

Franklin and Electra streets. Rev. Charles Barret, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Preaching services Saturday 7:30 p. m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Illinois and Harrison streets. Rev. E. B. Crump, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 10 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 2:30 p. m. Bible study Tuesday night 7:30 Prayer meeting Friday night 7:30. Christ's Ambassadors, Sunday 6:15 p. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Wichita and Harrison streets. Rev. C. C. Klingman, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., C. P. Price, superintendent. Men's Bible class from 9:30 to 10:15 a. m. at Chevrolet parlors. Christian Endeavor 6:30 p. m.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

Summit and South Main streets.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., C. U. Beasley, superintendent. Preaching services at 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. by Burn Shoffner. Young people's meeting Sunday evening 6:45.

Week-day services: Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m. Ladies Bible class Thursday 2:30 p. m. at teh church. Teachers' meeting Thursday evening by appointment.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Harrison and Waggoner streets. Rev. L. D. Grafton, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m., W. I. Wilson, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 and 7:45 p. m. Morning subject: "Jesus Found in Creation."

Week-day services: Women's Auxiliary Monday 3 p. m., Mrs. I. C. Johns, president. Bible study Wednesday 7:45 p. m., subject: "Restitution and Thanksgiving."

METHODIST

Waggoner and Roosevelt streets. Rev. Hugh Anderson, pastor.

Sunday services: Sunday school 9:30 a. m., A. C. Rippy, superintendent. Preaching 10:55 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Sunday will be Rev. Anderson's last services in Electra as he will leave for conference. Every one is urged to attend. Senior Epworth league 7 p. m. Junior Epworth league 4 p. m.

Week-day services: Women's Missionary society Monday 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:45 p. m.

ELECTRA CIRCUIT (Methodist)

Rev. W. W. Carlton, pastor.

County Line: every second and fourth Sunday in each month. Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. G. Garner, superintendent.

Barwise: Services 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a. m., S. Marshall, superintendent. Epworth league 7 p. m.

Marvin Chapel: every fourth Sunday. Services 3 p. m.

Rocky Point: Services every first Sunday 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Fowlkes Station: Each first and third Sunday. Services 3 p. m.

Great men live longer than ordinary individuals, statistics show.

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Jonathan Apples, large and red.
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Fiftieth Anniversary Perfection of Incandescent Lamp by Thomas Edison To Be Fittingly Observed on Monday

Fifty years ago Monday the first electric light, an invention of Thomas A. Edison, burned.

Monday at Dearborn, Mich., a mammoth celebration has been planned in honor of Thomas A. Edison. It is light's golden jubilee. Celebrations over the nation have been planned. President Hoover leaves Washington Sunday for Dearborn to take part in the jubilee.

One of the greatest radio hook-ups in history, with Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies, at the mike, will carry the program to the people over the United States beginning at 6:30 o'clock (Wichita Falls time) Monday night. Speeches by President Hoover, Henry Ford and Thomas A. Edison will be broadcast, it has been announced. The program will come from Dearborn over the National Broadcasting chain.

The celebration at Dearborn was arranged by Henry Ford.

When President Hoover, accompanied by Mrs. Hoover and the presidential aides, arrive at Dearborn they will be received by Mr. and Mrs. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Edison.

The workshop which Edison used when he invented the light has been moved to Dearborn by Mr. Ford and the noted inventor will work Monday as he did 50 years ago as a part of the celebration. This ceremony will also be broadcast.

Wichita Falls will celebrate light's golden jubilee. Speakers will appear at the various luncheon clubs throughout the week and special programs are being arranged at the schools. An essay contest on the golden jubilee has already been held in the schools and it was won by Miss Laurette Erwin. This contest was sponsored by the Texas Electric Service company, which is also in charge of the programs which have been planned for the civic clubs.

Plane Succeeds Three-Way Phone Test New York

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (INS)—For the first time in history a three-way telephonic conversation between two distant land points and an airplane in flight was accomplished today. Flying high over New Jersey, Capt. A. R. Brooks, pilot of the Bell Telephone laboratories, acted as an operator for a conversation that was carried on between J. S. McCullough, president of the New York Telephone company, sitting in New York and H. P Charlesworth, vice president of the Bell Telephone laboratories, who was presiding at the annual convention of the telephone pioneers of America at Minneapolis.

HOOVER DISAPPROVES EFFORTS OF AMERICAN ARCHITECT IN FRANCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—The efforts of Whitney Warren, American architect, to inscribe the phrase:

"Destroyed by German fury, restored by American generosity," upon the new University of Louvain library in Belgium have been termed "offensive" by President Hoover.

At his regular press conference yesterday the president in a formal statement disclaimed approval of the attempt.

DALE JACKSON LEADS ENDURANCE FLIERS

ST. PAUL, Minn., Oct. 19. (UP)—Dale "Red" Jackson, noted endurance flier, took off from municipal airport here shortly before 10 a. m. today to led the 26 planes of the national air tour on their hop to Wausau, Wis. The reliability fliers were scheduled to make a luncheon stop at Wausau and then blaze onward to Milwaukee, where they will spend the night.

ARCHER ONE NINE COUNTIES ASKING STATE ROAD AID

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—Delegations from nine counties will appear before the highway commission Monday and Tuesday seeking aid, designations and relocations.

Contracts for construction aggregating about $2,500,000, will be let during the two days.

Judge Oscar D. Dancy of Cameron county will head a committee requesting the state to put up the entire cost of construction of paving 12 miles on Highway 100, from a point 12½ miles east of Berreda, the grading and drainage structures having been finished for two years and the county having financed construction of paving the 12½ miles from Barreda east.

Judge H. V. Pearston of Archer county is docketed to discuss Highway 25.

Judge W. D. Lacey of Leon county will ask the state to finance the construction of grading and drainage structures on Highway 43, a distance of 41 miles, until the county can sell bonds which have already been voted. Also, he will seek to finance paving on Highway 32 under same conditions.

The Red River Bridge company of Denison and Joseph Bailey Jr. of Dallas will appear regarding the colvert bridge across the Red river.

A delegation from Bailey county, headed by Judge J. E. Adams of Muleshoe, will ask designation of a highway approximately 70 miles long from Friona in Farmer county to Morton in Cochran county, via Muleshoe.

Other delegations will come from Scurry county, Sutton county, Nueces county and Dawson county.

Cattle and Wool

GRAHAM, Texas, Oct. 19.—According to A. C. Whittle, agent for the Rock Island railway of Graham, Henry D. Criswell shipped nine cars of cattle to Weatherford last week and D. G. Vick has shipped three carsr of this season's wool to Boston. The three cars of wool Mr. Vick shipped represented an approximate money value of $10,000. He has approximately 5,000 sheep on his ranch northeast of Graham.



You make your own Rate

If your property is likely to suffer severe fire damage, you must pay for the increased hazards in your rate. If your building has been safeguarded in accordance with known standards of fire protection your insurance rate will be lower. Your rate measures your hazard.

This is the spirit of fair dealing which marks the stock fire insurance business.

Consult us regarding your risk—today.

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LIGHT'S GOLDEN JUBILEE

To Pay Tribute to a Great Man on the Occasion of the Fiftieth Anniversary of One of His Greatest Inventions



THOS. A. EDISON

He has led no armies into battle—he has conquered no countries—he has enslaved no peoples—yet he wields a power the magnitude of which no warrior has ever dreamed. He commands a devotion more sweeping in scope, more world-wide than any other living man—a devotion rooted deep in human gratitude, and untinged by bias of race, color, religion or politics.

ARTHUR J. PALMER.

Menlo Park
October 31
1879

Menlo Park, New Jersey, was the site of the little laboratory in which Thomas Alva Edison first brought into the world a practical method of electric lighting. The principle upon which he worked had been discovered a few years earlier, but had never been thought fit to develop for commercial use.

After months of experimentation, working with all types of materials, from sewing thread to lampblack and paper, the little group about the table in Edison's laboratory anxiously watched the little glass bulb that was emitting a steady glow—it was the "death watch" to see how long the bulb would last—a history making glow, for it lasted over forty hours! Forty hours of steady light from a single electric bulb. It was the first time a practical means of utilizing electricity for lighting had ever been devised, and the cost was comparable to that of the oil lamp, candles, gas or any other methods then in use, and it gave a light that was steady and bright.

Edison was the "Wizard of Menlo Park." He had taken a most intricate problem to task and had stripped it of its complications so that it was made applicable to the needs of mankind.

In the fifty years that have followed we have seen a miracle grow into the commonplace, although new miracles are being wrought from Edison's principle every day.

In Commemoration of the Anniversary of One of Man's Greatest Achievements

IT IS THE ANNIVERSARY of light—the anniversary of one of the greatest achievements of modern civilization—it is an achievement which has revolutionized industry and changed the living habits of millions of people.

FIFTY YEARS AGO—and today. This is the Golden Jubilee year of the Electric Light. This whole Nation joins hands with the rest of the world in celebrating the miraculous progress made in lighting, both for comfort and safety, and for health and wealth, in the brief span of years since the incandescent lamp was first made practical.

IT IS SELDOM that a great man is permitted to enjoy the full rewards of his greatness. Usually, adequate appreciatoin of the genius who does his part in the advancement of the world in its steady march of development is left to posterity. Such is not the case with the inventor of practical electric lighting—he has lived to see the great strides of progress made possible by his discovery and to reap the harvest of gratitude due him.

THE HISTORY of this invention and the life of the great man who was responsible for it will remain in the annals of time after all his great contemporaries are long forgotten, for he has changed the very habits of people, he has improved the world in which we live a thousand fold—he has even changed the whole face of the globe!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.
THE SIGN OF SERVICE

DAUGHTERS OF CONFEDERACY TO MEET OCTOBER 28

ENNIS, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—The program for the 33rd annual state convention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, to be held at Tyler, Oct. 28 to Nov. 2, was announced today by Miss Katie Daffan, state president. The program was arranged by a committee headed by Mrs. John Wilcox of Houston.

Miss Daffan will deliver her annual address on president's evening, Oct. 29. Mrs. Whit Boyd of Houston, historian, will deliver her address on Historian's evening, Oct. 30, when all prize essays, poems and stories will be read. The service cross will be conferred upon world war soldiers, who are descendants of Confederate veterans, under the direction of Mrs. W. W. Turner, recorder of the crosses.

The portrait of the late Mrs. J. C. Muse, founder of the Texas division, will be presented by Mrs. J. R. Irion for the Dallas chapter.

The ex-president's council and the ex-historian's council will meet for the first time at this convention. Mrs. O. Garthold of Weatherford is chairman of the ex-president's council and Mrs. Boyd is president of the ex-historian's council.

Mrs. Forrest H. Farley of Austin, ex-president, will be in charge of the ceremony of the presentation to the division of the division flag.

Special tribute will be paid to the memory of Gov. Joseph D. Sayers, former governor and Confederate officer; to Mrs. E. O. Spencer, ex-president of the Texas division, and to Mrs. F. B. Lacey of Austin, secretary of the Texas division.

Mrs. W. T. Wroe of Austin, regent, will make a report of the Texas Confederate museum.

VIOLENT QUAKE SHAKES CHILE

Child Is Killed and Many Buildings Destroyed

ANTOFAGASTA, Chile, Oct. 19. (AP)—A 7-year-old girl was killed, and several persons slightly injured when this city was shaken by a violent earthquake at 6:15 o'clock this morning. Many homes were destroyed and considerable other material damage resulted.

The shocks continued intermittently for eight hours in the towns of Calama, Chuquicamata and Tocopilla, but with less intensity. In the town of Union, however, the

SEISMOGRAPH RECORDS EARTHQUAKE IN AFRICA

BERKERLY, Calif., Oct. 19. (INS)—An earthquake, 5,000 miles to the southeast, presumably on the west coast of Africa, was recorded on the University of California seismograph at 2:24 a. m. today Temblors lasted almost an hour.

ONE NEGRO IS SLAIN AND ANOTHER WOUNDED NEAR FREDERICK FRIDAY

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 19.—One negro was fatally stabbed and another seriously wounded in two affrays near here Friday night.

"L. C." whose last name was not ascertained, died in a Frederick hospital Saturday morning after he had been stabbed seven times on a farm 12 miles southwest of here Friday night. His assailant has not been located.

"Ace" was shot three times in the leg at a negro dance near Manitou Friday night. He received first aid treatment at a Frederick hospital and was then sent to Oklahoma City for further treatment. His leg may have to be amputated.

TEXAS NATIONAL GUARD OFFICERS DISCUSS PLANS

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Officers of the 143rd infantry and 132nd field artillery, Texas national guard, met here today for a conference to work out a program of training for their men. Further conferences will be held tomorrow morning.

Field artillery units are located at Bonham, Paris, Marshall, Kearns, Corsicana, Waco, Italy, Cleburne and Weatherford. The infantry detachments are at Austin, Amarillo, Brownwood, Santa Anna, Coleman, Abilene, Ballinger, Stephenville, Claude, Sweetwater, Canyon, Henrietta, Electra and Crowell.

NEW SANTA FE LINE TO NEW MEXICO APPROVED

SANTA FE, N. M., Oct. 19. (AP)—The request of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad to lay a new line from Elkhart and Felt, Okla., 149 miles to connect with its main line in Colmor, N. M., has been approved by the New Mexico corporation commission and Chairman Hugh Williams of the commission wrote the Clayton, N. M., Chamber of Commerce today to determine whether that town wanted a formal hearing.

The line would operate from Felt, Okla., to Clayton, N. M., thence to Royce, Pasamonte, and Colmor. In New Mexico there would be 110 miles of new roads and in Oklahoma 39 miles.

FARM BLOC OF SENATE IN SADDLE

(Continued From Page One)

accept the amendment. This time it gained two votes, when Republican senators, Cutting, New Mexico, and Thomas, Idaho, were against the debenture last spring, voted with the coalition today.

Chances of finally enacting the plan into law appear to be no better than when the first vote was taken last spring. House leaders are still staunch in their opposition to the plan. Even if the house should, by some means now unforeseen, be persuaded to accept the amendment, there would still be the possibility of a presidential veto.

Administration Opposition

In three hours' debate, only one administration voice was raised against the measure, that of Senator Vandenburg, Republican, Michigan, who contended it would devoxate more power to the executive branch of the government than the flexible tariff provision which the coalition struck out of the bill.

Republicans Norris Nebraska, Thomas, Idaho, Brookhart, Iowa, and Democrats Connolly, Texas and George, Georgia, defended the plan, devoting most of their time to denying that the objections Mr. Hoover made last spring could obtain now. They pointed to the change to prevent overproduction by a sliding scale which would reduce the bounty debenture if production grew more than 20 per cent above the level of the preceding five years. They pointed also to the provision that the treasury department could redeem the bounty certificates for 98 per cent of value on demand to answer the Hoover contention that the plan would encourage speculation in the bounty certificates, the farmer getting no ultimate benefit.

Only Direct Way

Mr. Hoover's objection that the project was unworkable was met with their unanimous assertion that it "is the only direct way to make the tariff effective for the farmer."

Advocates of the plan believe it will raise the domestic level of prices on all exportable farm products. In the case of wheat, which carries tariff protection of 42 cents a bushel, the bounty would be 21 cents, or half the amount of the tariff on the exported article. On every bushel of wheat exported, the treasury would issue a debenture certificate to "the farmer cooperative stabilization corporation or other persons."

The recipient of the debenture would be required to furnish proof that the commodity was produced in the United States and had not previously been exported. The certificates would be receivable in payment of customs duty for full face value at any collector of customs office.

Board Authorized to Act

The new federal farm board would be authorized to put the plan in operation any time it sees fit, in respect to any commodities in need of such relief. As there is no import duty on cotton, the amendment arbitrarily fixes the debenture rate for the product at two cents a pound.

On over-production of 20 to 40 per cent there would be a reduction of 20 per cent in the debenture, from 40 to 60 per cent, a reduction of 50 per cent, from 60 per cent to 90 per cent, a reduction of 75 per cent and over 90 per cent a reduction of 99 per cent.

Action on the amendment nearly concludes the administrative features of the bill. The next proposal is the Thomas of Oklahoma, motion to send the whole bill back to the finance committee to be stripped of all save the agriculture rates.

Now that the bill is being made more acceptable to the farm bloc and the Democrats, the motion is expected to be defeated.

Rate sections probably will be reached next week.

Traveling Rocky Road

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (US)—"Presidential tariff making is traveling a rocky road," Senator Tom Connally, Democrat of Texas, member of the senate finance committee, declared today. He added:

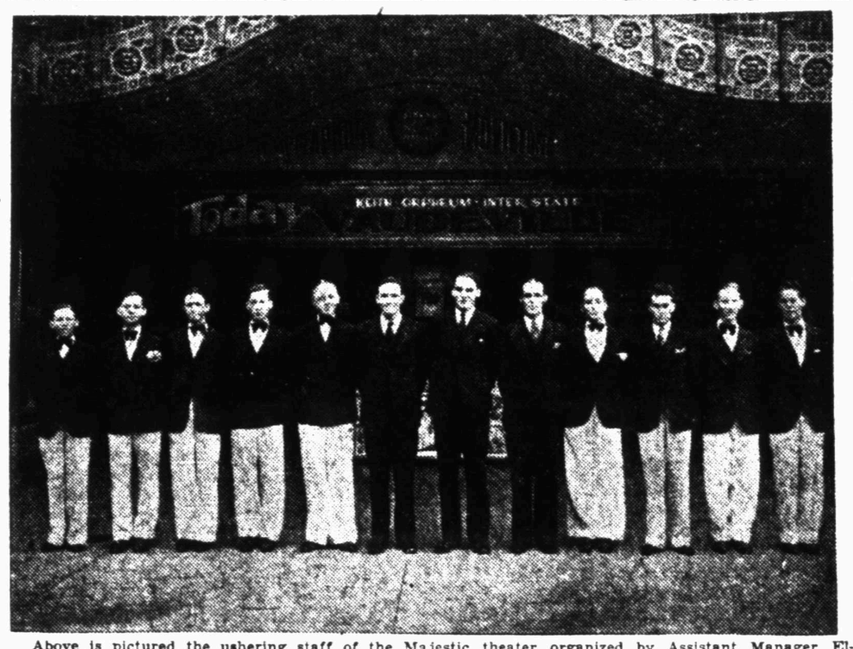
"In view of the votes in the senate on contested items, it is easy to understand why President Hoover wants the power to fix tariff rates through a flexible provision, instead of the constitutional method of fixing rates by congress. The senate seems to have a mind of its own and is rather stubborn in voting as it pleases.

"The tariff commission, appointed by the president and removable at the will of the president, and standing with its hat in its hand barefooted in the snow before the doors of the White House, is more apt to fix rates in accordance with the wishes of the executive, than the senate, responsible alone to the people for its action.

"The senate by decisive vote adopted the agricultural export debenture plan as an amendment to the tariff bill, in spite of the opposition of the White House. With the flexible tariff extracted from the pending bill and with the debenture amendment attached to the measure, the house bill is greatly disfigured.

"The bill will pass the senate in some form but my prediction is that the senate will never agree to any conference report giving the president the power to fix rates by the flexible tariff provision and eliminating the export debenture. The senate has made its position on these issues too plain and emphatic to be ignored."

MAJESTIC THEATER STAFF OF USHERS



Above is pictured the ushering staff of the Majestic theater organized by Assistant Manager Elwood Watson following the recent incorporation of Dent theaters with the Publix system. Besides receiving thorough training in rendering service to patrons of the Majestic, these young men are being given other opportunities to function as an organization. A basket ball team, neatly uniformed, chosen from this group will be entered in the amateur basket ball competition in the city for the coming winter. Dinner parties are held from time to time, with different members of the staff furnishing the entertainment by rotation.

Reading from left to right, those in the picture are: Ed Fry, Wayne Hundley, Woodrow Williamson, Leroy Farabee, T. D. Humphreys, Billy Prince, Rayma Oakes, Elwood Watson, Ed Reeder, Oscar Barnes, Carroll Thomas, John James.

Return to Long Skirts and Corsets Will Cost Women Independence And Health Famous Physician Declares

By MARIE DU CHALET
United Press Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Women will lose their independence and their health as well, if they return to long skirts and corsets, according to Dr. C. Jeff Miller, president-elect of the American College of Surgeons.

Doctor Miller is recognized as one of the leading gynecologists of the country and is professor of that subject at Tulane university.

In Chicago attending the annual meeting of the College of Surgeons, the doctor gave an exclusive interview to the United Press, in which he revealed himself as a Liberal on questions of women's styles, their conduct and their place in society and business.

Doctor Miller, a native of Tennessee, speaks with a pronounced southern accent. He is six feet tall, has gray hair, tapering, well cared for hands and appears to be about 55 years old.

"Women will never go back to the older styles even in the smallest way," he commented. "They simply won't stand for longer skirts. They drive automobiles and golf balls and go into business and make political speeches nowadays and to do such things in long skirts and restricted waist lines is unthinkable.

More Interesting

"After all, the new type of woman with her freedom and her ability to do things is much more interesting than her grandmother."

Doctor Miller is militantly anti-corset.

"Some corsets are worse than others," he said, "but all of them are harmful. Nothing is healthful which restricts freedom of movement."

Regarding drinking, smoking, athletics and high heels, the president-elect of the surgeons is a real Liberal.

"The thing to understand," he said, "is that women have just as much physical endurance as men. Cigarets don't hurt women any more than they do men. One's reaction to smoking, the same as to drinking, is not a matter of sex. Some people can smoke a lot without hurting themselves and some can't. Neither smoking nor drinking is necessarily harmful, if practiced in moderation."

Doctor Miller cannot see that women are hurting themselves by indulging in strenuous athletics. On the contrary, he has found that fewer women who engage in athletics need medical attention than those who are not athletic.

And as to high heels:

"Pooh! What harm can they do as long as they are not painful?"

TWO KILLED IN AN AUTO CRASH

Wife and Daughter Chief Engineer of Santa Fe

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 19. (UP)—Two prominent Kansas women, mother and daughter, were killed near here late today when their automobile skidded on a paved highway and turned over.

They were Mrs. H. W. Wagner, wife of the chief engineer of the Santa Fe railroad, and her mother, Mrs. L. H. Reeder, 75.

Fred Wagner, son of Mrs. H. W. Wagner, was driving the car. He was injured slightly.

Deaths of his mother and grandmother wrote a tragic ending to a gala day for young Wagner. He had taken them to Lawrence to witness the game between the University of Kansas and the Kansas Aggies. The accident happened on their trip home.

The Wagners lived here, where the general offices of the Santa Fe are located. They came here from Amarillo, Texas, 15 years ago.

SAN ANGELO OFFICER NOT ONE-GUN SHERIFF HOBO TAKES HIS PISTOL

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Sheriff J. R. Hewitt of Tom Green county was not even a one-gun sheriff today.

A hobo, who was given sleeping quarters in the sheriff's office, at the county jail Friday night, disappeared with Hewitt's .45 caliber pistol early this morning. The tramp said he was bound for El Paso and officers have been asked to keep a lookout for him.

REPORT ON OPERATION OF BUSES LAST YEAR

AUSTIN, Oct. 19. (AP)—The report of the motor bus division of the railroad commission for the year 1928, made public today, showed that 4,744,867 passengers were transported in buses in the state last year and not one was killed or seriously injured.

Receipts of the division for the year were given as $18,256.90 and disbursements $16,190.52. The balance Jan. 1 was $13,802.98 compared with $11,736.60 a year earlier.

The report pointed out that at the end of last year, 222 individuals and corporations were operating 969 motor buses over regular routes and between fixed terminals. They operated 45,962,435 bus miles during the year and the buses traveled over approximately 31,000 miles of public highways.

The total operating revenue of the bus companies last year was reported as $6,412,483.50 and the expenditures of $5,717,668.17.

CONTESTANTS AIR DERBY STOP OVER IN MILWAUKEE

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 19. (AP)—The 25 contestants in the national reliability air tour landed here for an overnight stop today, with John Livingston the theoretical winner.

Livingston made a perfect score in the flight from St. Paul today and unless some unforeseen incident eliminates him from the tour he will be declared the winner. Art Davis is his closest competitor. Both are flying Waco planes.

Wiley Post, in a Lockheed Vega, was the first to arrive. He was followed closely by Reuben Wagner and George Haldeman. A crowd of 5,000 witnessed the arrival of the contestants and accompanying planes.

The planes left St. Paul at 10 a. m., and stopped at Wausau, Wis., for luncheon. Heavy fog forced six planes to land near Chippewa Falls, Wis. All arrived at Wausau without further incident.

The next leg of the itinerary will take the fliers to Moline, Ill., and Chicago. They will leave Milwaukee at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Tech Beats Alligators

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 19. (AP)—Georgia Tech's Golden Tornado here Saturday smothered the Florida Alligators beneath a 19 to 7 score before 30,000 spectators.

LIFE TERMER NOT GUILTY OF MURDER OKLAHOMA VERDICT

NOWATA, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—Judge Hal Johnson instructed a jury hearing the murder trial of Jess Littrel to return a verdict of not guilty at the conclusion of brief testimony shortly before noon today.

Littrel, said to be the last survivor of the notorious Poehart gangsters, was on trial for the murder of Marshal Charles Bullock in a posse chase in Blue Canyon Jan. 6, 1917. Judge Johnson, acting as special judge, also ordered the murder charge in connection with the slaying of John Garretson, proprietor of a store who accompanied Bullock on the bandit chase, dismissed.

Four witnesses testified in the brief trial, telling of the man hunt.

Littrell was returned this afternoon to the state penitentiary at McAlester where he is serving a life sentence for banditry and other crimes.

YOUNG AMARILLO BOYS CHARGED WITH KILLING PLAYMATE WITH RIFLE

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—The playful desire of Ralph and Ernest Ellis, 15 and 13 years old, to shoot at a vacant house in which their playmate, Joe Stierlin, 11, was hiding resulted in the younger boy's death today.

A written statement declared they had been firing a .22-caliber rifle at the house to "scare" the lad. He was struck in the forehead with a bullet. County Attorney Leo Sparks said that assault with intent to murder had been filed.

TWO GOVERNORS MAY ATTEND FAIR MONDAY

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Two governors may attend the state fair of Texas Monday. Gov. R. C. Dillon of New Mexico will address the Dallas Agricultural club Monday noon, Secretary George B. Latham has announced, and Gov. Dan Moody may be here to greet the New Mexico executive. Dr. H. L. Kent, president of the New Mexico A. & M. college, is a member of Governor Dillon's party, which will leave Clovis Sunday morning by plane.

OKLAHOMAN WOUNDED BROTHER-IN-LAW HELD

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—Bill Wilson, 23, local farmer, is in a critical condition in a Duncan hospital with a bullet in his abdomen and Leland Peden, 26, his brother-in-law, is held by county officers following a shooting near Loco.

The two men scuffled over a .22 caliber rifle and a heated quarrel followed, Mrs. Peden told officers. The woman said the quarrel started after Wilson had cursed her.

FORMER GOVERNOR OF SOUTH DAKOTA DIES

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 19. (INS)—Robert S. Vessey, 71, who served two terms as governor of South Dakota, 1909 and 1913, was dead today following a heart attack. Vessey had made his home in California for the last nine years.

DALLAS POLICE SEARCH FOR GIRL'S ATTACKER

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Police today started a search for a man who last night criminally attacked a 14-year-old girl on grounds of the state fair of Texas. The attack, according to the girl, occurred after she was forced off a riding device under a threat that she would be killed.

TAXI DRIVER HURRIED BUT HE WAS TOO LATE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (UP)—"Gallinger hospital—and hurry," Mrs. Eufezia Armstrong ordered a taxi driver. He hurried, but was too late. Opening the taxi door, he found the woman had given birth to a seven-pound baby.

OKLAHOMA CITY MAN KILLED IN ACCIDENT COMPANION INJURED

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—Charles Fuson, 55, of Oklahoma City, was killed and Joe Taylor, his real estate partner, is in a critical condition in a Chickasha hospital as a result of an auto accident north of Rush Springs late today.

Taylor, who was driving, swerved around a wagon and crashed into another car driven by J. E. Davis, Houston, Texas, who was slightly injured.

POP WARNER'S ELEVEN FOOLS OREGON STATE

STADIUM, STANFORD, Calif., Oct. 19. (UP)—Toying with the reputedly powerful Oregon State college squad, the Stanford Cardinals went through four desultory quarters of football Saturday afternoon and left the yield victorious by a score of 40 to 7.

At no time during the conflict was the Stanford aggregation in danger. True, the wily coach, Pop Warner, let the Beavers from the Northwest score the first touchdown, but not a loyal Stanford heart beat one stroke faster.

It was apparent from the kick-off that the Cardinals were contemplating nothing more than an easy afternoon's workout—and that was all that it developed to be.

CATTLEMEN ARE TAKING LAW INTO OWN HANDS

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—Special dispatches from Oaxaca today said that cattlemen of the town of San Francisco Yate had taken the law into their own hands to deal with cattle thieves. They formed a firing squad to execute a man taken in the act of cattle rustling.

ONLY THREE TEXAS CITIES IN $100,000 CLASS IN BUILDING

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Only three cities in Texas scored building permit totals in six figures this week. Houston and San Antonio were the only large cities to pass the $100,000 mark, and Port Arthur experienced an unusual flurry of building to rank with them. Figures for the principal cities in the state follow:

City—	For Week	For Year
Houston	451,039	25,069,919
Port Arthur	127,455	2,500,743
San Antonio	122,969	12,978,639
Dallas	93,443	7,906,972
Fort Worth	83,261	9,103,829
Shreveport	56,929	3,123,905
Austin	40,822	2,792,930
San Angelo	35,830	1,672,846
Lubbock	28,180	3,062,459
Amarillo	27,985	1,547,730
Pampa	27,125	1,178,427
Corpus Christi	25,095	1,888,663
Plainview	10,000	976,800
Midland	8,200	832,470
Waco	5,105	1,918,973
Wichita Falls	3,175	935,426
Beaumont	48,526	2,404,959

MUSKOGEE MAN VICTIM CRASH

Ross Kroh Killed When Car Struck by Train

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—Ross Kroh, prominent Muskogee clubman and president of the Kroh Music company here, was killed at a railroad crossing near the Katy roundhouse tonight when his car was struck by a train. There were no witnesses to the accident.

He was returning from the country club when the accident occurred.

Burial will be in Kansas City, H. A. Kroh, a brother, told the United Press.

He is survived by three brothers, H. A. Kroh, Muskogee; O. C. and C. E. Kroh, both of Kansas City; two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Reed, Kansas City, and Mrs. H. M. Cornell, Dulce, N. M., and his mother, Mrs. Sarah Kroh, Kansas City. He was not married.

Kroh was associated with George Frederickson in the music store business at Oklahoma City 15 years ago and was prominent in business circles of that city. He was 58 years old.

Man and Son Killed

ELSBERRY, Mo., Oct. 19. (UP)—William Robinson and his son Ekle, 20, were killed when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by a gasoline driven passenger car on the Burlington railroad near here today.

STANDARD REDUCES PRICES CRUDE OIL CALIFORNIA FIELD

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19. (US)—The Standard Oil company of California today ordered prices of crude oil reduced 50 to 75 cents per barrel, effective next Monday.

The is one of the most drastic cuts in the prices of crude oil in California in recent years. It is due, according to K. R. Kingsbury, president of the Standard Oil company of California, to overproduction of crude oil coupled with continued waste of natural gas.

By reducing the price of crude oil, not only will the overproduction be curbed but petroleum resources will be conserved, Mr. Kingsbury says.

Since crude oil prices set by the Standard Oil company of California have for years been acknowledged as basic buying prices by other large companies in this state, it is expected that the new schedule effective Monday will be accepted by the other crude oil buying companies in the usual manner.

TWO PERSONS KILLED THREE OTHERS INJURED AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 19. (UP)—Two persons were killed and three were injured as Iowans flocked to celebrate homecoming and attend the Iowa-Illinois football game here today.

Harry A. Elliott, 22, Des Moines, and George Hager, also of Des Moines, were killed in separate automobile accidents on traffic laden highways, while three persons riding with Elliott received serious injuries.

BODY HELD AT DUNCAN NOT YET IDENTIFIED

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—More than 2,000 persons filed past a casket in a funeral home here today for a glimpse of the "man nobody knows."

A dagger-pierced heart, tatooed on the arm of the mangled body is the only identification mark. The body of the man, 25 years old, was found near railroad tracks here Wednesday.

Finger prints and photographs will be taken Sunday and sent to the bureau of identification at Oklahoma City and the war department at Washington.

MILE TRACK RECORD OF COLEMAN FAIR BROKEN

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Coleman county fair's mile track record was broken today by Billie Clover, owned by Webb Brof, Enid, Okla., when the 5-year-old nephew of Man of War crossed the finish mark in 1 minute 41 seconds. C. H. McMillan, Okmulgee, secretary of the meet, said he believed the state record for the mile had been lowered.

PLAINVIEW SELECTED AS CONVENTION CITY

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Plainview was selected as the next meeting place of the Texas Commercial Executives association at a conference here today of officers and directors. San Angelo, Laredo, Texarkana and Beaumont also had asked for the convention.

With Insolent Smile Tulsa Youth Consigns Justice "to the Devil" While Judge Sentences Him to Die

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—"To the devil with justice."

This epigram, the most dramatic sentence Ted Cole ever uttered in his erratic life of 17 years, may follow him to the grave. It may mark, in the memory of his mother, the stone which will rise above his tomb.

Cole has stood before the court, smiled insolently and while flirting with a girl court follower, heard the death sentence pronounced against him here for robbery with firearms—the Oklahoma extreme limit.

Cole smiled as he had pleaded guilty to the charge, but paled when Judge Saul Yager—recalling that another Tulsa youth had probably mortally wounded a patrolman in a similar escapade—condemned him to die.

Cole paled but he did not lose that contempt for law which had carried him through his young years to the reformatory and out again to crime.

"To the devil with justice," he cursed in a side voice to a fellow prisoner on the docket. "I throw myself on the mercy of the court and—they sure gave me justice."

Cole was implicated in the robbery of a bottling plant. A youthful crime wave has been apparent here lately and Tulsa still recalls bitterly the brutal slaying of two patrolmen near here by Dick Gregg, who also made his living with a gun.

Given Life Term

TULSA, Okla., Oct. 19. (AP)—A modern Jean Valjean who stole gasoline instead of bread was sentenced to life imprisonment today by Judge Saul Yeager, who yesterday sentenced a 17-year-old youth to death on a plea of guilty to a charge of robbery with firearms.

The drastic sentences were pronounced by the district judge as a part of an announced campaign to curb a wave of highway robberies and other crimes of violence in the vicinity of Tulsa.

The life sentence was imposed upon Emmett Kelly, 29, after Judge Yeager had refused to permit him to change his plea of guilty to a charge of robbing a filling station of $1.15 worth of gasoline.

Kelly, a resident of Ohio, told reporters he was a victim of tuberculosis and was returning to his home from Arizona, where he had gone for his health, with his wife and nine-year-old son. He had run out of money in Tulsa, he said, and begged for funds to aid him on the return trip. When he went to the filling station for fuel, he found his money was insufficient to pay for the gasoline he had ordered, he related, and drawing a gun from his car, told the attendant to stand back while he departed with the unpaid for fuel.

In court yesterday, Kelly first pleaded not guilty, telling the court he had no funds to retain an attorney. Counsel was provided for him, and the plea was changed to guilty. Kelly's attorney attempted to change the plea again this morning, but Judge Yeager refused to permit it.

BOY KILLED WHEN HE DASHES IN PATH TRAIN

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—When he dashed into the path of an approaching truck, John Francis Vielbig, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vielbig, a Kansas City patrolman, was killed today.

The child died before the father, who was asleep, could dress and get to the street. He held Leo E. Sager, 23, driver, blameless. It was the 48th death caused by automobiles this year.

FOUR AUTOS CRASH AND TWO PERSONS ARE DEAD

JANESVILLE, Wis., Oct. 19. (UP)—Two men were killed and several persons injured when four automobiles crashed on highway 13 near here tonight. Conrad Vikse and Ole Jacobson, Janesville, were the victims.

FUTURE RADIO MAY BE 'CANNED' SAYS DIRECTOR OF WCCO

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Radio stations of the not far future will broadcast programs furnished by mechanical reproduction—"canned" or phonograph recorded entertainment—is the opinion of Henry A. Bellows, managing director of WCCO, Minneapolis, and former radio commissioner.

Bellows says mechanical reproductions are now so good that the difference between machine and human talent cannot be told over the air. He predicts that advertisers too will go over to the mechanical program method and send records of their programs to stations all over the country.

DENTON ELEVEN TRIMS REAGAN GRIDDERS 12-0

The Denton Junior high school team defeated the Reagan Junior high team of Wichita Falls, 12 to 0, in a hard fought game at Denton Saturday afternoon.

After both the Denton touchdowns had been scored in the first quarter when the Reagan eleven became momentarily demoralized because of the disabling of two linesmen, the Wichitans came back and outplayed their opponents during the remainder of the game. Denton, however, was invincible near the goal lines. Reagan held a considerable margin over Denton in the matter of first downs, it was reported.

Jack Cossey was the stellar ground gainer for Reagan.

SEYMOUR GIRL ENDS OWN LIFE

Funeral Services Held at Cache Creek Saturday

SEYMOUR, Texas, Oct. 19.—Funeral services were held Saturday afternoon for Miss Mickey Lively, 22, who died at the Baylor county hospital, Friday night of poisoning. The young woman, who had been employed in Seymour cafes for two years, was found critically ill in her hotel room about 10 o'clock Friday night and died shortly after being removed to the hospital. A verdict of death by poisoning was returned by Justice of Peace Nat G. Mitchell, who conducted the inquest. Notes found in her room indicated that she was worried over domestic affairs.

Miss Lively was reared in the Cache Creek community and had been a resident of Seymour for about two years. She is survived by her parents and three sisters of Hico, and two brothers in Baylor county.

COW ATTACKS GIRL AND INFANT NIECE AT DUNCAN

DUNCAN, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—A cow that had never seen a dog almost caused the death today of Pauline Thomas, 14, a farmer girl east of here.

The animal attacked the girl and her infant niece. One of the horns cut a long gash in her left side, almost catching one of her ribs.

RAILROAD TIME TABLE

M-K-T LINES

Arrivals From—
No. 37—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, San Antonio and Austin ..... 6:15 a. m.
No. 31—"Texas Special," St. Louis, Kansas City, Galveston, San Antonio Austin and Dallas ..... 2:10 p. m.
No. 83—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points .... 7:35 p. m.

Departures To—
No. 32—"Texas Special," Kansas City, St. Louis, Dallas, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston ..... 4:00 p. m.
No. 36—"11 o'Clock Katy," Dallas, Houston, Austin and San Antonio ..... 11:00 p. m.
No. 84—Forgan, Wellington and intermediate points ... 7:15 a. m.

WICHITA FALLS & SOUTHERN

Arrivals From—
No. 4—Dublin, Breckenridge, Graham, Olney and intermediate points ..... 11:20 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 3—Olney, Graham, Breckenridge, Dublin and intermediate points ..... 3:00 p. m.

F. W. & D. C. RY.

Arrivals From—
No. 1—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 2:00 p. m.
No. 2—Denver, Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 12:25 p. m.
No. 5—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 1:00 a. m.
No. 6—Amarillo and intermediate points ..... 3:35 a. m.
No. 7—Dallas, Fort Worth and intermediate points .... 4:40 a. m.
No. 8—Denver, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Intermediate points ..... 1:45 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 2:15 p. m.
No. 2—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points ... 12:40 p. m.
No. 5—Amarillo, Plainview, Lubbock, Denver and intermediate points ..... 1:10 a. m.
No. 6—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 3:45 a. m.
No. 7—Amarillo, Denver and intermediate points .... 5:00 a. m.
No. 8—Fort Worth, Dallas and intermediate points .... 2:00 a. m.

WICHITA VALLEY

Arrivals From—
No. 2—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:05 p. m.
No. 8—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 12:33 a. m.
No. 9—Waurika, Byers, Petrolia and Dean ..... 4:30 a. m.

Departures To—
No. 1—Abilene and intermediate points ..... 1:28 a. m.
No. 10—Waurika, Petrolia, Byers and Dean ..... 8:30 p. m.

Donor Site Oklahoma City Park Files Suit to Recover Property, Diverted to Development of Oil

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—Suit to recover oil property valued at more than $7,000,000 was filed here today by heirs of the Trosper estate against the city of Oklahoma City. The property comprising 240 acres was donated to the city by Hugh G. Trosper for park purposes.

The city's preference for oil royalty checks to establishment of a park where its citizens may be for recreation was made the basis of the suit.

One producing well on the land last month netted the city $27,000 in royalties. Two other tests are drilling. The producer No. 1 Trosper flows 8,000 barrels daily.

Gomer Smith, attorney for Hugh G. Trosper Jr., also served notice on the city that another suit to recover 400 more acres, included in the original Trosper gift to the city, would also be filed.

Twelve wells are being drilled in this area and 30 more locations have been asked. The land has a lease value of $5,000 an acre.

Failure of the city to develop the land for park purposes, in accordance with the original grant, is cited as the basis for the suit.

Defendants named in the suit are the city, Cromwell Gas & Oil Co., Cromwell-Franklin Oil Co., I. T. I. O. Foster Petroleum Co., J. I. Cromwell, Wirt and Blake Franklin and Ancel Earp.

Argument Heard in Suit Involving Federal Government's Right to Levy Income Tax on Oil From State Land

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Arguments in a suit involving the right of the federal government to levy and collect income taxes on earnings derived from the development of oil wells on state land under provisions of leases granted by an agency of the state of Texas were heard by Judge Duval West in the United States court for the western district of Texas until late this afternoon when counsel for both sides were given until Nov. 15 to submit briefs in the matter.

Group No. 1 Oil corporation, styled a Delaware corporation, is seeking to recover nearly $1,000,000 income taxes paid to the federal government through James W. Bass, collector of internal revenue at Austin, named specific defendant in the suit which was filed in Austin Sept. 23 by the Houston law firm of Baker, Botts, Parker and Garwood.

The petition sets forth that the oil company paid an aggregate of $736,794 income taxes to the collector of internal revenue at Austin from July 1, 1924 and March 31, 1928, which are alleged to have been assessed unlawfully because the income was derived from the development of oil properties located on lands belonging to the state of Texas duly leased through the board of regents of the University of Texas.

The government was represented by Ottamar Hamele, special attorney of the bureau of internal revenue, Washington, who based his arguments mainly on the decision of the United States supreme court whereby the liquor traffic under state supervision in South Carolina was held taxable, as well as the opinion of the high tribunal, handed down more recently, in the case of a state bank operated by the state of North Dakota.

COYOTES OPEN LEAGUE RACE WITH 37-0 WIN OVER QUANAH

COLLEGE GRID RESULTS

Texas 21, Oklahoma 0.
Arkansas 20, Baylor 31.
California 12, Pennsylvania 7.
Yale 14, Brown 6.
Harvard 20, Army 20 (tie).
West Virginia 26, Washington & Davis and Elkins 36, Quantico Marines 0.
McMurry 0, Texas Tech 0.
Ohio university 59, Muskingum 0.
Boston college 23, Dayton 7.
Maryland 13, Gallaudet 6.
Loyola (Baltimore) 33, St. Joseph's 6.
Baltimore university 13, American university 6.
University of Buffalo 12, Clarkson 9.
Western Maryland 23, Temple 0.
Wesleyan 20, Miami 12.
Muhlenberg 7, Lebanon Valley 0.
Lehigh 57, St. John's of New York 20.
Michigan State college 74, Adrian 0.
Kansas Aggies 6, Kansas 0.
New York university 7, Penn State 0.
Dickinson 7, George Washington 6.
Swarthmore 18, Washington college 0.
Susquehanna 6, Delaware 0.
Villanova 12, Catholic university 0.
V. P. I. 25, William and Mary 14.
F. & M. 18, Ursinus 0.
Carnegie Tech 0, Washington and Jefferson 0.
Drexel 12, City College of New York 4.
Tufts 7, Connecticut Aggies 0.
Rochester 13, Rennsalaer Poly Tech institute 0.
Bucknell 6, Lafayette 3.
New Hampshire 21, Maine 7.
Springfield 19, Middlebury 0.
Cornell 13, Princeton 7.
St. Xavier 14, Center 0.
Akron 14, Reserve 7.
Wittenberg 13, Heidelberg 0.
Oberline 12, Case 6.
Ohio State 7, Michigan 0.
Michigan State Normal college 13, Notre Dame "B" 7.
Georgia Tech 19, Florida 7.
Vanderbilt 41, Auburn 2.
Vermont 13, Union 7.
Boston university 39, Worcester Tech 6.
Oglethorpe 0, St. Louis U. 6.
Kent 15, Kenyon 21.
Purdue 26, Depauw 7.
Duquesne 7, Loyola (Chicago) 6.
Iowa 7, Illinois 7 (tie).
Williams 47, Hobart 0.
Tennessee 6, Alabama 0.
Northwestern 14, Minnesota 26.
Washington 0, Grinnell 0.
Missouri 20, Drake 0.
Tulsa university 15, Oklahoma City university 0.
V. M. I. 20, Virginia 7.
L. S. U. 31, Miss A. & M. 6.
Eastern Kentucky Teachers 9, Murray (Ky.) 46.
Haskell 13, Butler 6.
Pittsburgh 12, Nebraska 7.
St. Edwards 38, Southwestern university 7.
Rutgers 14, St. Johns Maryland 7.
Emporia Teachers 13, Wichita university 0.
University of Miami 6, Southern college of Lakeland 0.
Utah 40, Colorado 0.
Centenary 35, Sam Houston 0.
Edinburg Junior College 12, Twenty-third Infantry 0.
St. Francis 20, Manhattan 0.
Colorado College 3, Denver University 2.
Colorado Aggies 12, Colorado Mines 0.
Ozarks 8, Southwestern 6.
Minnesota B 7, Northwestern B 7.
Notre Dame 19, Wisconsin 0.
Tulane 60, Southwestern 0.
Niagara 7, St. Lawrence 6.
Colgate 21, Indiana 6.
Geneva 14, Thiel 0.
Pittsburg 12, Hays 0.
Stanford 40, Oregon State 7.
Hendrix 27, Little Rock College 0.
University of the South 33, Cumberland 6.
University of Chattanooga 13, Birmingham Southern 6.
Louisiana 13, State Normal 13.
Southeastern State Teachers (Oklahoma) 12, Northeastern State Teachers of Tahlequah 0.
Western Teachers 12, Shertleff College 0.
Western State Teachers (Kalamazoo) Michigan 14, Lombard 6.
Hiram 31, Capital 19.
University of Arizona 19, Texas Mines 0.
Oregon 34, Idaho 7.
St. Mary's University 7, Schreiner Institute (Kerrville) 21.
Amherst 21, Hamilton 6.
Nevada 48, Fresno State 0.
Washington State 20, Washington 13.
Randolph Macon 26, Bridgewater College 0.
California Aggies 20, College of Pacific 0.
University of Southern California 54, Occidental 0.
Pomona 27, Whittier 14.
St. Ignacious College 20, University of California (second team) 19.
Culver (Indiana) Academy 13, Shattuck 6.

CENTENARY FLASHES IN DOWNING SAM HOUSTON

SHREVEPORT, La., Oct. 19. (AP)—Coming to life in the second quarter, Centenary college Gentlemen scored three touchdowns on the Sam Houston teachers of Huntsville here Saturday afternoon and in the fourth period increased the score by two touchdowns to win, 33 to 0.

Centenary had the best of a punting duel, and in a sudden burst of energy in the second period scored three touchdowns on passes and line plays. Centenary used a line plunge for 15 yards, an end run for 25 yards and an off tackle play for 30 yards to score the three touchdowns.

In the last period the scoring punch again flashed for two touchdowns.

TURNESA WINS LANNIN MEMORIAL GOLF PRIZE

SALISBURY PLAINS, N. Y. Oct. 19. (AP)—Joe Turnesa of the Elmsford country club won the $5,000 Lannin memorial open golf tournament Saturday in a 36 hole playoff of a tie with Massie B. Miller of Norwich, Conn. Turnesa won by seven strokes.

Panhandle Aggies Tie

GOODELL, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—Panhandle Aggies and Southwestern Teachers of Weatherford battled to a 13 to 13 tie here Saturday. The Aggies completed seven successive short passes in the first quarter to equal a third quarter rally of the invaders.

Navy 45, Duke 13

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Oct. 19. (AP)—Navy shot its regulars back into the game in the third period of its game with Duke university Saturday to pile up a 45 to 13 victory.

Pack Scores Six Touchdowns Over Weaker Opponent

Elliott and Lee Lead Effective Attack on Indian Eleven

Scoring six touchdowns, at least one in every period, and registering 24 first downs, Wichita Falls high school Coyotes ran up one of their heftiest scores of recent years in defeating Quanah, 37 to 0, Saturday afternoon at Athletic park.

The contest marked the start of the Pack's drive toward the championship of interscholastic league district No. 1 and is the first of four consecutive league games scheduled for Athletic park. Electra, Vernon and Plainview come in order, starting this week.

The Coyotes' total of 37 points is not impressive on the face of the Indians' ill success against other teams. Vernon scored 51 points and Lubbock 47 points against this same Quanah eleven. Nevertheless, it is a bit unusual for a Wichita Falls team to score so heavily against any sort of opposition. The least impressive feature of the Pack's play was the defense, which allowed the opposition to tally nine first downs, six earned and two resulting from penalties. It was the first game this year in which the attack at least equalled the defense.

Coyotes Score Early

The Coyotes were not long in breaking through and registered a touchdown on their first opportunity. Quanah received the opening kickoff and punted on first down. Dickey, playing safety, returned the ball to Quanah's 38-yard line and a march to the goal line started. Cox ripped off 10 yards, Norwood 20 and Smith the remaining eight for the touchdown. Dixon missed the placement kick for extra point.

Coach Barry Holton had started his second string backs, all but Dickey, and the three, in spite of their great start, were fairly well stopped after the opening touchdown and the Pack didn't score until the regulars came on the scene early in the second period.

Starting on their own 20-yard line, the Coyotes ate up 80 yards with scarcely a pause. A couple of passes advanced the ball to the 1-yard line and Lee skirted Quanah's right tackle for the remaining distance and the longest run of the day. Dixon's placement again was blocked.

Passes Effective

Forward passes that failed completely for the starting backfield—six in succession failing to connect in the first period—led to the third touchdown shortly afterward. Elliott passed to Lee, J. Carstarphen and R. Carstarphen for lengthy gains, two near runs by Lee and plunges by Elliott and Dickey carried the ball over. Lee failed in the extra point kick.

The half ended with the count 18 to 0.

The Coyotes took the kickoff at the start of the second half and in business-like fashion marched straight down the field to a touchdown, this time Elliott and Holton featuring the attack with substantial gains on off-tackle plays, the type of assault that gained ground all afternoon for Wichita Falls. Holton made the final distance and Lee converted the extra point from placement, bringing the count to 25 to 0.

Quanah elected to receive and on the second play, a pass from a wide spread formation, Holton gathered in Hall's toes over the right side of the line and galloped the 30 yards to a touchdown. Dixon's placement went low for the third time.

Pass Scores Final

Early in the fourth quarter the Pack started from mid-field and apparently was stopped on the 18-yard line when three running plays failed, but Elliott heaved a beautiful 15-yard pass to Holton for the final touchdown. Lee failed to get the extra point when his placement caromed off to the side.

The rest of the game was scoreless, with the Coyotes suffering from penalties. Four setbacks at inopportune moments erased several opportunities.

Quanah threw its only scare into the home forces in the final series of plays. A poorly handled punt shoved the Coyotes deep into their own territory and they elected to pass. Hollis intercepted the toss and was not hauled down until he had reached a point just 12 inches from Wichita Falls' goal line. The final gun sounded as the Indians had lost a yard on two vain plunges at the center of the Coyote line.

Passes Gain Ground

Lee in the first half and Elliott and Holton in the last half were the Coyote's most effective ground gainers, with the two halfbacks providing easily their best ball toting of the season. With the exception of the first quarter, when the reserves failed in six aerial attempts, the Coyote passing game worked to perfection, but was kept in the dark after the half-way mark. Five of seven were completed in the second quarter, while one of only two tried in the entire last half found its mark. Failure of Quanah's line to charge made passing easy.

Quanah offered no particularly fast steppers, though Hall, Captain Page and Lovell were good for occasional substantial gains through the line. The Indians completed six passes for a total gain of 38 yards. Nine were incomplete and one intercepted.

Though the weaker foe was able to negotiate nine first downs, the Coyote forwards always recovered their poise in time to stop serious trouble. Captain Hodgkiss and Holden at tackles and Dixon at guard, along with the Carstarphen brothers on the wings, wrought havoc with the Indian plays, but for that matter, so did all the other forwards at one time or another.

The summary:

WICHITA FALLS (37)	Position	QUANAH (0)
J. Carstarphen	L.E.	Norman
Daniel	L.T.	Harrell
Davis	L.G.	J. Bolton
Beaty	C.	Mosley
Dixon	R.G.	O'Hair
Morris	R.T.	Ennis
R. Carstarphen	R.E.	Shields
Dickey	Q.	Roberts
Smith	L.H.	Hall
Cox	R.H.	Page (c)
Norwood	F.B.	Lovell

Wichita Falls	6	12	12	7
Quanah	0	0	0	0

Wichita Falls scoring, touchdowns: Smith, Lee, Dickey, Holton 2; points after touchdown: Lee (placement).

Wichita Falls substitutions: Holton for Norwood, Lee for Cox, Holton for Daniel, Hodgkiss (c) for Morris, Elliott for Smith, Hutcheson for Davis, Davis for Hutcheson, Malone for R. Carstarphen.

Quanah: Carter for Norman, Prince for Harrell, Barnett for J. Bolton, Mahoney for Barnett, Turner for O'Hair, C. Bolton for Turner, Richardson for Ennis, Guinn for Shields, Rogers for Hall, Garner for Rogers, Hollis for Lovell.

Officials: St. Clair (Baylor) referee; Nicholson (Oklahoma A. & M.), umpire; Wilhite (Vanderbilt), linesman.

Amarillo Sandies Off to Flying Start in Titular Race

TEXAS STEAM ROLLER ATTACK BOWLS OVER SOONERS IN LAST HALF FOR VICTORY BY 21 TO 0

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Aided but once in its scoring by modern football and depending largely upon a human battering ram in the person of Dexter Shelley, right halfback, the University of Texas Longhorns downed the University of Oklahoma, 21 to 0, Saturday at the Texas state fair. The battle marked the renewal of hostilities broken five years ago after relations begun in 1900.

Texas produced one touchdown and a placement kick in the third period and added two more of each in the fourth period after the heavy Sooner team had played a nip and tuck battle for the first half. The ball was not more than 30 yards from the midfield stripe in the first two periods except once on a punt. It immediately was back in midfield on a return kick.

Fumble Paves Way

Texas got the necessary impetus for its initial touchdown early in the third period when Shelley who had everything, grabbed a fumble by Crider, the Oklahoma captain and one of the Sooner stars, on his own 46-yard line. Shelley, Beulah and Rees rotated in hammering at the Oklahoma wall until straight football, with never a resort to anything more complicated than a lateral pass, bucked the pigskin to the 13-yard line. Here the big Maroon team called for time out for consultation and substitution. More than the legal time out period was required and that cost a precious five yards. With the ball on the seven-yard line, Shelley kicked at center for two yards, Rees got one and the battering ram was halted on the one-foot line, only to leap over a mass of men on the next play for the first touchdown. Shelley place-kicked the extra point.

Another break aided the Longhorns toward the second touchdown, a 15-yard penalty for holding which placed the ball on Oklahoma's 29-yard line, whence it was put over by a pretty forward pass, Rees to Elkin. An Oklahoman got his hands on the ball and Elkin juggled it, but finally held on and scampered away.

Shelley Bears Brunt

The third counter was earned by another resort to straight football, with Shelley bearing the brunt of the burden. Once he bored straight through the center of the line for 17 yards. Meadows aided him vastly by alternating with bucks and end runs and it was Meadows who finally dashed over with the touchdown after A. Brown had been substituted for the hard-working Shelley in the last five minutes of play.

In Churchill, right end, and its backfield of Mayhew, Flint, Mills and Crider, especially the last two, Oklahoma presented its day's stars, but with the powerful Texas line harboring such outstanding players as Captain Gordy Brown, left tackle, his mater, Emerson at right tackle, and Burnett at center, the Oklahomans could make nothing through the line, while, on the other hand, Texas' straight football was possible only because of the forward wall's terrific charging and blocking.

While breaks helped Texas get 14 points, Oklahoma was outplayed completely after the first period. In that Oklahoma got four first downs to none for Texas. Texas ran up six, four and seven in the other periods, however, to one, two and none for Oklahoma.

The summary:

TEXAS (21)	Position	OKLA. (0)
Rose	L.E.	Taylor
Brown (C)	L.T.	J. Lee
Gatoura	L.G.	Stanley
Burtnett	C.	Fields
Beaty	R.G.	Gentry
Emerson	R.T.	Marsh
Vining	R.E.	Churchill
Rees	Q.B.	Mayhew
Beard	L.H.	Flint
Shelley	R.H.	Mills
Beular	F.B.	Crider (C)

Officials: Lyston, Missouri, referee; Old, Kansas, umpire; Utay, Texas A. & M., head linesman; Shelton, Howard Payne, field judge.

Texas scoring: touchdowns, Shelley, Elkins (substitute for Emerson), Meadows (substitute for Beular). Point from try after touchdown, Shelley 2. Perkins (substitute for Meadows).

TAHOKA TAKES DEFEAT AT HANDS OF LOCKNEY

LOCKNEY, Texas, Oct. 19.—Lockney Longhorns defeated the Tahoka high football team here Friday afternoon, 26-0, in a fast, hard-fought game. Both teams displayed wonderful teamwork using only straight football to make their gains.

Pitt Power Plays Riddle Nebraska Line for Victory

Cornhuskers' Passing Game Nets Lone Marker in 12 to 7 Loss

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 19. (UP)—Pittsburgh's Golden Panthers, employing the "power house" type of play which Nebraska had abandoned this year for the aerial game, overcame the Huskers in an intersectional clash here Saturday afternoon, to 12 to 7.

The victory advanced the Panthers' claim to the national football title and revealed Parkinson, Pitt fullback, as an outstanding line plunger in the country. It was Parkinson who riddled the Nebraska line with his power plunges to enable the Panthers to win.

After the Huskers had shown real strength in the first quarter and more than held their own, Parkinson and the other Panthers made nubbins out of the Cornhuskers to cross the Nebraska goal twice. This was the only quarter in which the Panthers scored and Parkinson went over both times. He missed both attempts to place-kick for the extra points.

In the fourth quarter, Nebraska blocked a Pitt punt on the 24-yard line and then a long pass, Sloan to Morgan, scored the Husker touchdown. Sloan made good the place-kick for the seventh point. Another touchdown would have won for the Huskers and they opened up with passes. A 14-yard pass placed the Huskies within scoring distance, but their hopes for a victory were smashed when Uansa intercepted Sloan's pass on Pitt's 15-yard line.

Approximately 35,000 persons, the largest crowd to witness a game here since Notre Dame played in 1925, saw the battle.

ARTILLERY FOX HUNT SLATED AT FORT STILL

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—The second artillery fox hunt, participated in by officers and ladies of Fort Sill, is scheduled for Sunday and a larger start is expected than characterized the initial hunt of the season last Sunday. Sixty officers and ladies participated in last Sunday's hunt. In addition to the mounted field there were a number of cars and a tallahoo party on the animal transport drag.

The hounds, followed by the master and whippers-in wearing artillery red coats form a striking picture. Last Sunday's hunt was followed by a hunt breakfast tendered by the master of hounds.

NEW YORK'S VIOLET DEFEATS PENN STATE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (UP)—New York university's football team gained a 7 to 0 victory from a fighting Penn State eleven here Saturday.

For four periods nearly 80,000 fans witnessed a tense battle in which penalties played a prominent part in deciding the winner.

HIGH SCHOOL RESULTS

Wichita Falls 37; Quanah 0.
Beaumont 60, Orange 6.
Amarillo 46, Plainview 0.
Beaumont 60, Orange 6.
Big Spring 19, Snyder 7.

Notre Dame Backs Show Real Class In 19-0 Conquest

Breaks and Ability to Use Them Win for Irish Over Badgers

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (UP)—Fine backfield work, a bit of luck and the ability to take advantage of the breaks which came their way allowed Notre Dame's football team to defeat Wisconsin, 19 to 0, here Saturday.

Although most of the breaks went the way of the Irish, so convincing was the ability of Rockne's men that there was no doubt in the minds of the 55,000 fans as to which was the better team.

The Irish got off to a six-point lead in the first quarter as a result of two end runs by Schwartz and Savoldi. Taking the ball on his own 24-yard line, Schwartz ran 38 yards and on the next play Salvodi gave the first indication that he was in for a great day by scoring a touchdown.

Badgers Threaten

Wisconsin threatened to score in this period, when a long forward pass and end runs took the ball to the Irish one-foot line, but Gnabas fumbled and Notre Dame recovered. This misplay was one of four fumbles made by Wisconsin during the game.

The game was nip and tuck during the second quarter, but the Irish drive got under way at the beginning of the third session. Shortly after the third quarter opened, the Irish started a drive down the field, made two first downs and then ran interference while Jack Elder carried the ball 35 yards for a touchdown.

Elder turned in a great run, shaking off two tackles and avoiding the safety man. Lusby of Wisconsin started after him but apparently realized this was the same Elder who covers 100 yards in less than 10 seconds and gave up.

Runs 72 Yards

It remained for Joe Savoldi to furnish the greatest thrill of the afternoon. Joe took a pass from his center on his own 28 yard line, shook off a Badger guard who had broken through, swept around right end and ran 72 yards for his second marker. During the course of the run at least five Wisconsin men had hold of him, but using that particularly puzzling hip motion which made Red Grange famous, Joe shook them all off.

Wisconsin threatened to score only three times during the entire game. After the initial effort in the first quarter, the Badgers were not dangerous until the fourth. Twice in that period they were inside the Notre Dame 10-yard line, but the Irish forward wall held and the Badgers lost the ball on incomplete forward passes.

The lineups:

WISCONSIN (0)	Position	NOTRE DAME (19)
Zantenhein	L.E.	Collins
Lubratovich	L.T.	McNamara
Liethan	L.G.	Kassis
Krueger	C.	Nash
Parks	R.G.	Metzger
Ketelaar	R.T.	McManmon
Casey	R.E.	Conley
Behr	Q.	Gehart
Pacetti	L.H.	Schwartz
Oman	R.H.	O'Connor
E. Rebholz	F.B.	Savoldi

LUBBOCK TO RUN SPECIAL TO BAYLOR GRID BATTLE

LUBBOCK, Texas, Oct. 19.—A special train of 10 coaches or more, with a mammoth football on the headlight of the engine and an electric sign bearing the inscription "Tech Special" and many other details to give the special every semblance of a football party, will run out of Lubbock to arrive in Waco, Saturday, Nov. 2, to carry fans from Lubbock to the Texas Tech-Baylor university football game.

In addition to seeing the football game, which will be the first contest between the Bears and the Matadors in football, the Lubbock fans will have an opportunity to see also the Cotton Palace exposition at Waco before and after the game.

Boosters for the trip will attempt to sell as many reservations as possible and hope to have more than the 10 coaches in the special.

PURDUE TAKES DEPAUW DOWN BY COUNT OF 26-7

ROSS ADE BOWL, LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 19. (UP)—Alternating with two full teams, Purdue humbled Depauw, 26-7, in the 27th game played between the two teams in 40 years, here today.

NIGHT FOOTBALL GOES OVER BIG



Here are two pictures of "after supper" football, which is becoming popular this season, particularly in the South, West and Middle West. Above is shown Lloyd Brazil, University of Detroit's All-America halfback in 1929 and captain of the 1929 team, in the grasp of a De Pauw university tackler, during a night game in Detroit. Below are two teams of the Occidental college varsity, Los Angeles, scrimmaging on the gridiron in the illuminated Pasadena Rose Bowl.

Army Stages Brilliant Last Half Rally to Tie Harvard in Thriller

HARVARD STADIUM, CAMbridge, Mass., Oct. 19. (UP)—After being helpless during the first half, a fighting Army eleven broke loose to hold Harvard to a 20-20 tie before a record crowd of 57,000 in the stadium Saturday.

Capt. Chris Cagle of the Cadets, penned like a caged bird by the Crimsons during the two first periods, broke loose in the third quarter and despite a brilliant Harvard offensive that netted another touchdown, he and his team held the Crimson to a draw score in a battle that will go down as one of the greatest in Harvard history.

Harvard scored all its touchdowns via an aerial offensive. Taking an early lead, the Crimson seemed assured of victory only to be made the victim of a minor upset by an eleventh hour Cadet rally that netted three touchdowns in rapid succession.

M'MURRY COLLEGE AND TEXAS TECH PLAY 0-0

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Skidding on a slippery gridiron, McMurry college of Abilene and Texas Tech of Lubbock fought to a scoreless draw here this afternoon.

District Champs Record Easy Win Over Plainview

Sandstorm Displays Powerful Offensive in Winning, 47 to 0

AMARILLO, Texas, Oct. 19.—The Amarilio Golden Sandstorm got off to a flying start toward their drive for the district No. 1 championship here Saturday when they swamped the Plainview Bulldogs, 46 to 0. The Bulldogs were clearly outclassed, but put up a gallant fight against hopeless odds. Nearly 4,000 fans watched the game which was featured by the Sandies' offense, introducing several new plays. The spinner came in for a good share of work, this being the first time this year the Sandstorm has resorted to deceptive running plays. Few forward passes were used by either side, both relying on line play. The Bulldogs could do nothing against the heavier team, making only two first downs.

The Sandy backfield experienced no trouble in reeling off long gains at will and were seldom stopped at the line. "Midge" Duniven, 125-pound substitute half, broke loose on several occasions for brilliant runs. The entire line starred, with Buntin, substitute center, and Alexander, relief end, turning in good performances. Gibson, Bufkin, and Hudgins toted the mail for most of the Sandy gains, with Duniven adding several the time he was in. Laird, Bulldog fullback, was the star of the visiting eleven. His return from kickoffs averaging from 20 to 25 yards. He made vicious tackles and did the punting.

Plainview rallied late in the last quarter, made two first downs and was in scoring position, but lost the ball on a fumble. A few downs later the Bulldogs were again in scoring position, following two long gains and a 15-yard penalty, which put the ball on the Sandies' four-yard line, where they were held for downs.

The lineups:

PLAINVIEW (0)	Position	AMARILLO (46)
Terrell	L.E.	Clayton
Hart	L.T.	Bivins
Tilson	L.G.	Montgomery
Thomas	C.	Buntin
Weiss	R.G.	Nolan
Simpson	R.T.	Shepard
McWilson	R.E.	Alexander
Pierce	Q.	Hudgins
Doughtery	L.H.	Gibson
Laird	R.H.	Bufkin
Wester	F.B.	Lockhart

Summary: First Downs—Plainview 2, Amarillo 24.

Yards from scrimmage (including passes)—Plainview gained 93 and lost 21, or 24 plays; Amarillo gained 493 and lost 23 on 73 plays.

Scoring: Amarillo—Touchdowns, Gibson 3, Bufkin 2, Duniven 1, Lockhart 1. Extra points—Gibson 4.

ALVORD DEFEATS TIOGA BY SCORE OF 19 TO 0

ALVORD, Texas, Oct. 19.—The Alvord High school eleven defeated the Tioga team here Friday afternoon by a score of 19 to 0. The Tioga eleven had the Bulldogs outweighed, but the Alvord boys fought like their namesakes and took the game from whistle to final gun. Alvord was led by Mosier, Durrett, Copeland, Malone and Adcock.

YALE EVENS SCORE WITH BROWN BY WINNING 14-6

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 19.—Yale came back into its own here this afternoon to defeat Brown 14 to 6. Albie Booth scored both touchdowns for Yale by a fine display of footwork.

Fogarty scored a touchdown early in the first period for Brown, but after that Brown was outclassed at every utrn. It was Yale's third successive victory over Brown.

AUTO RACES

WICHITA FALLS FAIR GROUNDS
Time Trials 1 p. m.
RACES START 2:30 P. M. SHARP
$1000 Distributed to Winners
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Modified stock cars. All makes. 100-lap race, free for all and numerous short races

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FROGS' STRATEGY HUMBLES AGGIES, 13 TO 7

FLEET T. C. U. BACKFIELD STAR CATCHES FARMERS NAPPING AND RUNS 42 YARDS FOR TOUCHDOWN

By GAYLE TALBOT JR.
Associated Press Sports Writer

FORT WORTH, Oct. 19.—Texas Christian university's greatest football machine—a line well nigh impregnable and a backfield with brains and power—fought from behind to defeat the Texas Aggies, 13 to 7, in a thrilling conference duel before 14,000 fans here Saturday, including 2,600 cadets.

Outplayed during the first half, when it made only one first down, the white-jerseyed Frog machine came back in the second half to play a powerful Farmer eleven off its feet. Howard Grubbs and Cy Leland, two of the Southwest conference's first backfielders, ripped the Aggie line to shreds in that glorious comeback and the line played almost inspired football to hold the Farmers to four first downs in the last two periods.

Grubbs and Leland

Commander Grubbs, ably assisted by his First Lieutenant Leland, literally city-slicked the College Station team of the winning touchdown a moment before the third period ended. After the fleet Leland returned Conover's long punt 18 yards to A. & M.'s 42-yard mark, Grubbs purposely ran out of bounds on the first play.

Then came the piece of strategy that won a football game for Texas Christian university and established it in the front rank of Southwest conference contenders. Referee Boynton stepped out the requisite 15 yards, planted the ball down and tooted his whistle to put it in play. The Frogs were in position. The Aggies were wandering to their places. Without a visible signal the ball was snapped to Leland, and he tore out around right end. The Farmers were caught dead on their feet. They didn't lay a hand on him as he sprinted across the field, cut in and scampered down the side line and across the goal line. That made it 13 to 7 and that was how it ended.

The Farmers made a desperate effort to catch the Frogs in the last two minutes of play, two long passes, Mills to Conover and Mills to Alsabrook, carried the ball from the Aggies' own 14-yard line to the Frogs' 42-yard mark, but a third heave was intercepted by Snow, Frog substitute, just before the gun.

Remarkable Comeback

It was a remarkable comeback the Frogs made, trailing 7 to 0 at the close of the first period, it looked as though they would be buried under a big Aggie score. Leland was almost completely smothered the first two periods.

Coach Francis Schmidt evidently spoke to the boys between halves. They were a different team in that third and fourth quarter stampede. They not only scored two touchdowns, but twice drove deep in the Aggie territory, once to the 10-yard line and again to the 12. Early in the fourth quarter, with Grubbs, Green and Leland alternating, the Frogs went 65 yards down the field on straight running plays. It was power personified. And this Grubbs is smart as a whip in directing his attack.

The Aggies scored their touchdown right off the bat. After Dorsey had circled an end to the Frogs' 37-yard stripe, Mills tossed a couple of passes to McFadden and Conover that carried to the one-foot line, Dorsey plunged over and another pass, Mills to Alsabrook, added the extra point.

T. C. U. did not tie the count until early in the third quarter. The Aggies, apparently sure of their supremacy, refused to punt on a fourth down and it went over the Frogs' 44-yard mark. A 20-yard pass, Grubbs to Roberson, started the march, and from there the terrible trio, Grubbs, Leland and Green, carried it straight across the line in vicious drives off the Aggie tackles. Green's placement tacked on the seventh point.

Leland Gets Loose

How, a few minutes later, Leland dusted 42 yards while the Aggies weren't look already has been chronicled.

Just how completely the Frogs were superior after they got on their feet is seen in the fact that they rolled up 237 yards from scrimmage, compared to 124 for the Aggies.

Roberson, Brumbelow, Atkins, Moore and others of the Frog line dumped the Aggie running game almost in its tracks the last two quarters.

Ralph Dorsey, playing his first game this season, easily was the star of the losers' offense, although Mills and Conover flashed spasmodically. The Aggie line did not look so good.

The summary:

T. C. U. (13)	Position	AGGIES (7)
Roberson	L. E.	McFadden
Barr	L. T.	Magrill
Brumbelow (C)	L. G.	Richter
Atkins	C.	Brown
R. Moore	R. T.	Moulden
Walker	R. E.	Alsabrook
Grubbs	Q. B.	Mills
Leland	L. H.	Conover
Woolwine	R. H.	Floyd
Green	F. B.	Dorsey

Officials: Boynton, Williams, referee; Kinney, Mississippi A. & M., umpire; Bozgess, Waco, head linesman; Roach, Baylor, field judge.

Score by periods—

T. C. U.	0	0	13	0	13
Aggies	7	0	0	0	7

T. C. U. scoring: touchdowns, Leland, Grubbs; points from try after touchdown, Green (place kick). Aggies: touchdown, Dorsey; point from try after touchdown, Alsabrook (pass).

CAMERON JR. AGGIES TAKE CLOSE GAME 7-0

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—The Undefeated Cameron Junior Aggies, by scoring a touchdown on a double criss-cross in the last half, won over the Eastern Oklahoma college at Wilburton here today by a score of 7 to 0. It was the hardest fought game of the season for the Aggies with the visiting Miners playing an even game with Cameron until the start of the third quarter. After that Cameron had the ball in Wilburton territory most of the game. Cameron threatened again in the closing minutes of the last quarter, only to lose the ball on a fumble.

Anderson of Dallas and Hatsch of Decatur played their usual consistent game for Cameron. Tipps, the visiting fullback, was the best ground gainer for the Miners.

Leading Drivers in Race Meet Here

Bears Win Battle Of Passes, 31-20, From Razorbacks

Jake Wilson Leads Attack On Invading Hogs in Real Thriller

WACO, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—A gorgeous football air extravaganza, starring Jake Wilson, Baylor quarterback, was presented in the Cotton Palace stadium here Saturday. Wilson was supported by an all-star cast, consisting of some two score members of the Arkansas and Baylor squads.

Baylor triumphed, 31 to 20, and the approximately 6,000 spectators were treated to enough thrills in either the first or last quarter to last them several games.

As was the case last week, Arkansas lost principally because the Razorbacks could not get in the way of the enemy passes. The invaders were doing a little passing on their own account, enough to take the lead in the final quarter and to cause Baylor stock to sink far below par for a few moments.

The Bears looked good, but not as good as they were touted a few weeks ago.

As for the Razorbacks, they left the fans wondering how Texas stopped their overhead game last week. The feared Miller to Schoonover combination was functioning smoothly and Geis, Uptmoor and "Cowboy" Kyle also gathered in the big back's heaves.

Neither team could gain consistently through the other's line until Arkansas apparently gave up late in the last quarter and the left side of the Razorback line gave way to the pounding of Wilson and McElreath. The ease and speed with which the Bears came back after Arkansas had taken the lead in the fourth period killed the spirit of the bulky invaders.

Both offensively and defensively Jake Wilson was the outstanding back on the field.

Baylor's center trio, Paradeaux, Koch, and Witcher, performed as was expected and Potter, right end, turned in several neat plays.

Arkansas made 17 first downs to Baylor's 15 and completed 13 passes as against six for the Bears but the Baylor heaves were longer and came at more opportune times.

The lineups:

ARKANSAS (20)	Position	BAYLOR (31)
Schoonover	L. E.	Lucas (C)
Moore	L. T.	Narrett
Creighton	L. G.	Koch
Robinson	C.	Paradeaux
Secrest	R. G.	Witcher
Crabaugh	R. T.	Morris
Chambers	R. E.	Potter
Geis (C)	Q.	Wilson
Miller	L. H.	Gilliland
Ledbetter	R. H.	McElreath
Uptmoor	F. B.	Kathcart

Officials: Cawthorne, Southwestern, referee; Minton, umpire; Bell, Vanderbilt, head linesman; Boswell, field judge.

Score by periods:

Arkansas	7	6	0	7—20
Baylor	13	6	0	12—31

Arkansas—Scoring: touchdowns: Miller, Kyle (substitute for Uptmoore), Schoonover; points after touchdown, Schoonover 2, (place kicks).

Baylor—Scoring: touchdowns: Lucas, Potter, McElreath, Wilson 2. Point after touchdowns: McElreath (place kick).



The Texas league holds its winter meeting this week-end at Dallas. It is a pretty good bet that J. Alvin Gardner will be named successor to J. Doak Roberts as president of the circuit. William B. Ruggles, for many years secretary and statistician of the league, has acted as temporary president since early in the year. Maybe the clubowners had rather have Gardner than Ruggles as president of the league, but they'll look far and wide to find a more thorough and efficient statistician than the Dallas editorial writer. Ruggles' compilation of figures on the season's play is far more complete than that of any other league, not excluding the majors. The immense compilation has just reached the sports desk and the following facts have been gleaned in a hurried perusal of the figures. They merely skim the surface:

The Spudders defeated every club in the league on the season's play. They finished with the highest percentage on the full season's play. They were the best road club in the league, but did not have as good an average at Athletic park as Dallas had at Steer stadium. Shreveport was the best in the league in winning series. The Sports and Spudders won the same number of series, but the Sports lost four fewer, the difference coming in even splits.

Wichita Falls and Waco were shutout in nine-inning games less than any other club, six times; Dallas and San Antonio, first and last place clubs, 10 times. The Spudders won only two 1 to 0 games and both were from Dallas. They lost but one and that, too, was with the Steers. Wichita Falls ranked no better than third in one-run victories. Five of Waco's 10 victories over the Spudders were by one run. Beaumont played the greatest number of games with only nine men and Wichita Falls was second.

Jim Galloway's second half champs were the most successful club in the league in extra inning battles, winning eight and losing five for a better percentage than any other team could boast. The Spudders and Indians played the greatest number of extra inning games, 13. A total of 656 games were played during the season, with the following results: Sixty-seven were shutouts, 12 1 to 0, 171 were decided by one run, 21 in extra innings, 505 were played with at least one club using only nine men, 42 went into extra innings and 87 did not go the full ninle innings.

The Spudders had the best double-header record. They won six and lost two. No less than 141 of Waco's record-breaking total of 188 home runs were hit in the Waco park. Sixty-five of Wichita Falls' 119 were plucked at Athletic park. The Spudders ranked third in number of errorless games, 11 less than the leaders, Shreveport, who had 54. Waco led in winning games in the last inning, pulling 19 out of the fire to 18 for the Spudders, who were second best. Wichita Falls beat Fort Worth in the last inning no less than five times.

Galloway shuffled up his pitchers more often than any club in the league except Dallas. The Steers changed tossers 119 times during the season to 115 for Wichita Falls. But Waco played little part in making the Spudders switch pitchers. In no less than 18 of a total of 22 games against the Cubs only one chunker was used. The Spudders used more different players, 45, during the season than any other club. There were all of eight separate and distinct first basemen, no other team using as many different men at one position, other than pitchers.

Fort Worth set up a new league record for men left on bases, 1,461. Wichita Falls ranked next to last in fielding percentage and Spudder catchers caught fewer runners stealing than those of any other rival. Ted Gullic was the titular batting leader, .317. He socked seven home runs in 17 games. Andy Messenger was the league's weakest hitter among players in 20 or more games. Andy's average was .112.

Lester White ranked fourth in the league in effectiveness, with an earned runs allowed average of 2.79. George Payne and Messenger had exactly the same average, 3.51. Payne pitched to 1,252 batsmen and never once heaved a wild pitch. Chick Galeria won three games and lost two, all the victories against Dallas and both losses to Beaumont. Earl Caldwell of Waco won five times from the Spudders; 10 of his 21 wins were against the best two teams in the league, Wichita Falls and Dallas, while he was beaten five times by Shreveport.

Payne ran up six victories at the expense of Waco and five each over Fort Worth and San Antonio. He at least broke even with every team. Messenger lost five games to Houston. Walkup won nine of his 18 victories from San Antonio and Beaumont. Steengrafe won five and lost none with San Antonio. Wachtel failed to win a game from Fort Worth and lost four times. Whitworth, traded by Houston to Fort Worth for Wachtel, won five and lost none against the Buffs. The Spudders won five

(Continued on Following Page)

Fifty-Mile Event For Stock Racers Promises Thrills

First Program Under Direction George Weber Slated for Sunday

Wichita Falls racing enthusiasts will have the opportunity of seeing some of the best pilots and aces of automobile racing in the country here Sunday when the first program of automobile races under the direction of George Weber is presented to the public at the fairgrounds race track, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

Among the crack speedsters to show their wares here will be Matt Ward of Maud, Okla., in his Hudson Super Six speed wagon, Johnny Ivy of Wichita Falls, who will do his stuff in a De Soto built machine, Smith Miller of Oklahoma City in a Chevrolet, Carl Mangum in his streaming Chrysler, Earl Hovonden of Duncan, Okla., pilotinng his famous Oldsmobile racer, and many other stars of the automobile racing fraternity.

B. D. Williams of Houston, who won the last racing event held here, will be back here again at the Sunday meet in his De Soto machine and is expecting to make it hot for the big field of entrants.

With this colorful array of premiere racing pilots on the program, Wichita Falls followers of the speed demons should see a spectacular exhibition of piloting.

Most of these luminaries of the track have been showing in big time programs all over the country this fall and come fresh from some of the best tracks in the United States.

The feature race Sunday will be a 50-mile stock car grind, which promises plenty of excitement.

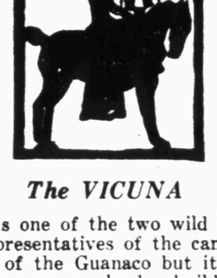
RALLY AT END OF GAME WINS FOR MINNESOTA

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 19. (UP)—An old-fashioned Minnesota steam roller in the fourth quarter gave the Giants of the North a 26 to 14 football victory over Northwestern here today. Minnesota stands out as a result a leading contender for the Western conference championship.

Going into the final period of the short end of a 14 to 9 score, Minnesota bewildered the Northwestern Wildcats, with fluke plays and skylarked through to two touchdowns and a field goal. For three periods it had been a battle between brilliant lines, with most gains coming over the aerial route. Win Brockmeyer for Minnesota and Russell Berghem for Northwestern had carried the ball for sparkling gains, while the lines stood toe to toe and seldom yielded. Then Bronko Nagurski, Art Pharmer and Paul Mirk began a line crashing drive, which did not end until the game was ended.

ASSOCIATED STORES
PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
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Here's Where Hart Schaffner & Marx Get the Rarer Wools That Go Into Our Topcoats and Overcoats



The VICUNA

The Vicuna is one of the two wild living South American representatives of the camel tribe. It is a relative of the Guanaco but it is of much smaller stature, more slender build and has a shorter head.

The general color of the woolly coat is orange red. The Vicunas live in herds on the bleak and elevated parts of the mountain range bordering the region of perpetual snow occurring in various parts of Peru, Equador and as far south as the middle of Bolivia.

The wool is extremely delicate and soft and is highly valued for the purpose of weaving, but the quantity which each animal produces is not great. Another difficulty of procuring this fine wool is the fact that it is almost impossible to domesticate the Vicuna.

The hair from the Vicuna is the finest of the rare wools.

The GUANACO

—the larger of the two wild representatives in South America of the camel tribe, the other being the Vicuna.

The Guanaco, which stands nearly four feet at the shoulders, is an elegant creature with gracefully curved neck and long slender legs. The head and body are covered with long soft hair of a fawn color above and almost pure white beneath.

This hair is much finer and more silky than the llama camel or alpaca hair. The Guanaco is found in the southern half of South America from Peru on the north to Cape Horn on the south but is found in greatest abundance in Patagonia. It is very timid in its wild state but when domesticated becomes very bold.

The KASHMIR

The Kashmir, sometimes called Tibet goat, has a delicate head and semi-pendulous ears which are both long and wide. The coat is composed, as in the case of the Angora, of two materials, but in this breed it is the under coat that partakes of the nature of wool and is valued for its fine quality.

The under coat which is a uniform greyish white tone, whatever the color of the hair may be, is beautifully soft and silky and of a fluffy description resembling down. This is the material from which the far famed and costly Kashmir shawls were made.

The ANGORA

The Angora goat is often confounded with the Kashmir but it is really quite distinct.

The principal feature of this breed of which there are two or three varieties, is the length and quantity of hair which is particularly soft and silky in texture, covering the whole body and the greater part of the legs in close matted ringlets.

This coat is of two kinds of hair—one short and close to the skin, the other long and silky, of the nature of wool, forming an outer covering. Both are used by manufacturers of clothing, but the exterior portion which make up by far the greater bulk is much more valuable.

ALPACA and LLAMA

Alpaca—a native of Peru, and having its home on the higher slopes of the Andes, the Alpaca is kept in a semi-domestic state by the Peruvians for the sake of its flesh and fleece. The staple has a length of 9 inches, and the hair is fine, sound, silky and lustrous, and spins into an even strong thread. Varying in color from white to brown and black, the fibre dyes well, and produces lustrous fabrics, very light but of strong wearing quality. The average fleece weighs between 10 and 12 pounds.

Llama—This is the domesticated Alpaca used by the Peruvians as a beast of burden. Its fleece is longer than that of the Alpaca.

The CAMEL

Camel Hair—Till about the middle of the nineteenth century, camel hair was quite unknown as a textile fibre to the manufacturers of western Europe, though it has long been in use among the Arabs and Asiatics generally for the making of tent coverings, shawls, rugs and various fabrics. There are two breeds of camel—the "dromedary" or "Arabian camel" and the "Common" or "Bactrian camel." Both kinds have patches of long, curly wool on the throat, thighs, under side of body and humps. The Arabian camel's hair is fine, pale in color and thin; on the other hand, the fibre shorn from the common camel is rather thick, shading from light to dark brown, and of rough texture.

Pictures showing these animals are on display in our windows on Ninth street.

Clothing Section — (Main Floor)



The New Firestone OLDFIELD

30x3½ Ex. Size	$5.00
29x4.40	$5.65
29x4.50	$6.20
29x4.75	$7.50
29x5.00	$7.95
31x5.25	$9.85
32x6.00	$11.85
33x6.00	$12.20
30x5	$19.30
32x6	$32.00

.....Firestone's answer to those motorists who have demanded an outstanding medium-priced tire.

Look at the tire above—observe its beauty, ruggedness and safety-tread design—a tire to give you continuous service at an extremely low price

Their high quality is equal to other "first lines" by actual test.

Compare it with any other tire in the same price field and you'll find it is not only the leader in performance—but, appearance as well.

We have your sizes in stock; come in and examine them.

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—2 Button Models
—Peak Lapels
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Blue, tan and grey tweed mixtures, extra good all-wool fabric.

All quarter lined, of good material. Plenty of belt loops and pockets. Sizes 6 to 16.

A positive guarantee of satisfaction goes with each suit. The price—

$15.00 and $17.50

Boys' Department — (Main Floor)

he will succeed

IF YOU DRESS HIM WELL

NATIONAL BOYS DRESS UP WEEK
OCTOBER 21-26

CALIFORNIA'S GOLDEN BEARS DEFEAT PENN BY 12-7 COUNT

BENNY LOM LEADS WESTERNERS IN EARLY ATTACK ON QUAKER GOAL TO EARN CLOSE VICTORY

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, Oct. 19. (UP)—The Golden Bears of California, 3,000 miles from their own gridiron, found the sun shining warmly and everything quite homelike at Franklin field Saturday and took advantage of the occasion to defeat the fighting University of Pennsylvania eleven, 12 to 7.

Sweeping into action from the opening whistle, the Bears scored a quick touchdown without once losing possession of the ball. Benny Lom, who was a flashing triple threat throughout the game, led the California rush.

Penn Scores

A blocked punt and other breaks gave Penn a chance to make up for this initial disappointment a few minutes later and Walter Masters plucked a neat lateral from Dick Gentis and skipped around end for a touchdown.

As Benny Lom missed his try for goal and Masters scored with his, the first period ended with Penn leading, 7 to 6.

Bears Take Lead

But in the second quarter, the Golden Bears, taking deep breaths of the warm sunshine which baked the turf of Franklin field and reminded them so much of home, went right out and got the winning touchdown without further delay.

Advancing from midfield without a pause, California took the air for the one time of the entire game and did so most successfully. Benny Lom flinging a 35-yard pass to Bob Norton, who plunged over for the winning touchdown.

The lineups:

PENNSYLVANIA (7)	Position	CALIFORNIA (13)
Gervin	L.E.	Norton
Utz	L.T.	Timmerman
Barrett	L.G.	Pitto
Olexy	C.	Riegels
Magal	R.G.	Schwarz
Morris	R.T.	Beckett
Ribbett	R.E.	Avery
Wilner	Q.	Elsan
Masters	L.H.	Griffiths
Gentis	R.H.	Lom
Opekun	F.B.	Hickingbotham

Commercial Maple League to Start Season This Week

City Loop Opens Second Series of Contests Wednesday

The season of the Commercial Bowling league will open at 7 o'clock Monday night with three matches scheduled at the Spudder alleys on Scott avenue, and three more on Tuesday night. The Commercial league is an innovation in bowling in Wichita Falls, the teams being composed of employes only. Heretofore, many concerns in the city have entered teams composed of players who were not employes of the company and therefore not a true representation of the ability of the personnel of the concern.

The schedule for Monday night follows: City National bank vs. First National bank on alleys 1 and 2; Montgomery company vs. Texas Electric Service company on alleys 3 and 4; Nafziger Baking company vs. Sherwin-Williams company on alleys 5 and 6.

Tuesday night's schedule will be: W. B. McClurkan & Co. vs. P. B. M. company on alleys 1 and 2; Coca Cola Bottling works vs. Guaranty State Building and Loan association on alleys 3 and 4; Fox Chevrolet company vs. Boone-Kemp, Inc., on alleys 5 and 6.

With the first week of the City Bowling league season completed, the teams will line up again Wednesday and Thursday nights at the Spudder alleys. Since only six teams played last week, the postponed game of Ludlam and Riggs vs. Spectralite, Inc., will be played some time before Wednesday night so as to establish their averages.

The schedule for Wednesday night: Ludlam and Riggs vs. Huff Insurance company on alleys 1 and 2; Hub clothiers vs. Dixon Motor company on alleys 3 and 5; Producers creamery vs. Spectralite, Inc., on alleys 4 and 5. Thursday night's games: Bolton Furniture company vs. Oriental cafe on alleys 1 and 2; Cinderella Boot shop vs. Elks club on alleys 3 and 4.

Ace Reds' Staff Started in Game As Second Sacker

Lucas Failed to Make Grade As Infielder With Boston Braves

CINCINNATI, Oct. 19. (AP)—Babe Ruth, George Sisler and a few others came to the big leagues as pitchers only to reach the heights in other positions because of their hitting ability.

But Mr. Red Lucas of the Cincinnati Reds has developed into a capable hurler after having made his major league debut as an infielder—a second baseman.

It was back in 1924 that Lucas joined the Boston Braves. He was assigned to the keystone sack. Came a day when Braves were short on pitchers but long on infielders. So young Mr. Lucas was sent to the hilltop. The red-head did such a good job, he never returned to second base.

Lucas, of course, had done some pitching before but he still was a bit unfamiliar with the points of hurling, so he was shunted to Seattle of the Pacific Coast circuit in 1925. Lucas won nine games and lost five for Seattle. The following season he was back in big time again. This time with Cincinnati.

Red worked in 39 games in 1926, copping eight and losing five. The next year he scored 18 successes against 11 defeats and last season chalked up 13 triumphs to nine reverses.

This year Lucas' work has been one of the brightest spots in a rather drab campaign for the Red legs.

Were Lucas with a strong club like the Cubs or Pirates he probably would rank with the premier gunners of the league.

One of Lucas' biggest assets is his ability to control the ball. Like Alexander and Jack Quinn, "Red" can put the sphere just where he wants it. In his four complete seasons in the majors, Lucas has been in 130 games and has walked but 129 men.

HALL AND MERCUR MEET IN S. W. TENNIS FINALS

EL PASO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Gilbert Hall of Orange, N. J., and Frederick Mercur of Harrisburg, Pa., won their way to the final match of the Southwest tennis tournament Saturday.

Hall went to the final by taking two straights from John Walker, University of Arizona, 6-0, 6-2, while Mercur eliminated Louis Ferguson, El Paso, University of Texas player, 6-1, 6-3. The two, who have been favorites throughout the tournament, will meet to decide the championship tomorrow.

SOUTHWESTERN LOSES TO ST. EDWARD'S 38-7

AUSTIN, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—Featuring a brilliant running attack with Parma, Macki and Jarding leading the offensive, St. Edward's galloped to a 38 to 7 victory over the Southwestern Pirates at the Texas Memorial stadium Saturday afternoon.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

The ring has known a flock of queer happenings but two of Jack Sharkey's knockouts, with Jack Delaney and Tommy Loughran as the victims, rank among the most unusual.

It was extraordinary that in each case a light heavyweight champion was the victim of the Boston sailor, who himself has yet to clinch his claims to any title, however high he may rank now on the heavyweight list.

The one-round knockout of Delaney at Madison Square garden had an unpleasant aftermath, with quite a few of the experts convinced that Delaney "led with his chin." Nevertheless, for the few moments that the bout lasted, Sharkey handed Delaney plenty.

These clever light heavyweights apparently do something to arouse the fighting blood of Sharkey, for in knocking out Loughran in three rounds he bowled over an even smarter boxer than Delaney, perhaps the smartest in the ring, with a blow that landed on the chin or Tommy's temple or between the eyes, according to what side of the ring the expert was on.

The effect was even more startling as Loughran arose at the count of five, walked gingerly along the ropes, his back toward Sharkey, until he reached a neutral corner, looking for all the world as if he was about to deliver a speech explaining to the customers that the unpleasantness was just temporary and that everything soon would be all right.

"I have known stranger knockouts than that of Loughran," Jimmy Bronson, who handled Gene Tunney in both his fights with Dempsey, told me afterward. "I had a boxer in a semi-final once who was knocked out in a round. We went over to a club after the fight and after a little conversation, this boxer turned to me, looked at his watch and said: 'Jimmy, we better be gettin' over to the arena. It's time for that fight I got tonight.' He had been knocked out and didn't remember it.

"I recall another fight in which Allentown Johnny Leonard, one of my boys, was knocked flat by Carl Duane in the first round. He was on his back, out cold, but in some manner his senses were partly restored by the impact of the knockdown timekeeper's mallet with the ring floor.

"Still in a daze, he rolled over, barely staggered to his feet at the count of nine and then tore into Duane. When he came to the corner, he looked at me and said: 'I'm all right, Jimmy.'

"He had never called me anything but Mr. Bronson, so I knew something was wrong. It was Monday night and I asked him: 'Do you know what night this is?' He replied: 'Thursday.' I knew then he was out of his head but he went out, fought on by instinct and finally knocked Duane out in the fifth round."

Most any club that wins 102 ball games in a season has a right to figure that is good enough to win a pennant, but all it got for St. Paul this year was second place in the American association. It happened that Kansas City won 111 as the Blues captured the flag by a margin of eight and a half games.

Terrell Beats Eagles

DENTON, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Terrell school of Dallas defeated the Denton Teachers' college reserves, 12 to 6, here Saturday.

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RAY PUCKETT
817 Eighth St.

Who'da Thought Football Would Come to This?

What to Wear Becomes Chief Problem of Fans

By DOROTHY MAHONEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The days when a chrysanthemum, some school pennants and warm clothes meant being dressed up for a football game have passed now that the gridiron game has been elevated from a collegiate sport to a semi-fashion show.

What the co-ed wears or the cut of gentleman's costume is nearly as important as the color of the jerseys worn by the players themselves. And even the football players are a bit squeamish about their suits.

The store windows tell pretty well what the well-dressed football enthusiast, be it male or female, should wear.

Patou greens and the new dahlia shade vie for the lead in colors for women.

One of the largest sporting goods houses is sponsoring the tweed ensembles, either the very new four-piece skirt, blouse, jacket and full length coat, or the one-piece tweed dress with coat to match. In the latter case the weave in the lining of the coat, whether it be the rag rug or the tailor-knot weave matches the weave of the dress. This ensemble is known as the companionate tweed.

Tweed Beret Perfect

Soft furs trim some of these tweed coats and jackets while others have a comfy fur lining which defies the cold bleak wintry winds. At the game it is a sport ensemble, after the game, at the dance or tea, off comes the coat and you are correctly attired either in a woolen dress or a smart suit.

Never before has the one-piece woolen dress held such a prominent place in the wardrobe as it holds this season. These dresses are just the thing for the big games and can be had either in the soft turkish woolens or the knitted materials.

Perhaps the newest thing this autumn and what is particularly smart with the tweed ensembles, is the tweed beret or toque. The tweed in the toque harmonizes perfectly with the tweed in the ensemble.

Felt hats are also very good this year as are the solella. The brim of the hats this year shows a decided manipulation, forming the soft droop at the sides and back. The younger girls wear the extreme cuts, showing most of the forehead, while the more matronly use the flattering brims.

Correct Male Attire

For the girl who prefers something more formal than tweed the short fur jacket of lapin is particularly good looking. A smart model being shown is a green woolen dress with lapin jacket lined with green woolen to match the dress, and a little green soleil and felt hat. A bright scarf adds a finishing touch. Of course, the dahlia also makes a nice contrast with the lapin fur.

Raccoons are being shown but the more feminine furs are taking the lead this year.

Bright colored polo shirts are very much in favor among the young men at the games. Brown seems to be the big color for the autumn with men and many new shades of brown are being shown. The camel's hair coat is very much in favor and this is particularly good looking when worn with one of the new Lockmore hats which has the same soft mellow finish as the coat and comes in snap brim.

In the more dressy hats, that is, the green and blue grays are very good. The bright blanket completes the football costume, this year, as usual.

THEY TAKE THEIR GRID BATTLES SERIOUSLY IN THIS TOWN OF HOLTON

HOLTON, Kan., Oct. 19. (AP)—Pursued by dozens of egg-throwing supporters of Holton High school, A. G. Schroedermeier, superintendent of schools at Hiawatha, Kan., was forced to flee from town under guard after a football game in which Hiawatha defeated Holton.

Ire of the Holton adherents was aroused by an affidavit presented to the school board by Schroedermeier, formerly principal of the Holton school, which caused a Holton star to be declared ineligible just before game time.

Stones, eggs and mud were hurled at the car in which the Hiawatha superintendent left Holton, and cries of "traitor" sounded along the streets as he passed. A long procession of Holton automobiles followed the superintendent's car several miles.

Oldtime Star of Sullivan's Bare Knuckle Day Dies

Colorful Johnny Slavin One of Few Remaining Of Old School

VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 19. (AP)—One of the last links connecting present-day pugilism with the era of John L. Sullivan and other fighters of the bare-knuckle school has been broken with the death here of Frank Slavin.

Slavin fought as a professional for more than 20 years, fell under the spell of the Yukon during the gold stampede of 1898 and wound up the spectacular side of his career with an enlistment in the Canadian army during the world war when he was 54 years old.

He died in a hospital here yesterday after an illness of more than a year.

Born in Maitland, New South Wales, Jan. 5, 1862, Slavin took up boxing as a form of amusement while he was working in a mining camp in Australia. He won the amateur heavyweight championship and turned professional more or less by accident. In a Queensland barroom he encountered Martin Powers, a local champion, who poked fun at the amateur until Slavin offered to fight him then and there. So great was the interest, however, that the fight was staged at a race track for a purse. Slavin beat Powers in 13 minutes under prize ring rules.

Slavin's rise was rapid. In 1896 Martin Costello of the United States who had lasted five rounds with Sullivan, visited Australia, and Slavin was picked to uphold the prestige of that country against the invader, Costello was knocked out in seven rounds. Slavin then went to Europe and still later to the United States, meeting among others, Jem Smith, British champion; Big Jack McAuliffe of Detroit; Peter Jackson, Jim Hall, Bob Armstrong, Jake Kilrain and Frank Craig.

Slavin was in San Francisco when news of the gold strike in the Klondike came. He immediately went to the Yukon where he remained for many years. While there he met Frank Gotch, the heavyweight wrestling champion. Gotch thought he could box, and he agreed not to use wrestling tactics. After Slavin had given him a bad battering, however, Gotch, infuriated, lifted the Australian in his arms and tossed him out of the ring.

Slavin's proudest boast was his happy married life.

WHITE DEER GRIDDERS ARE GIVEN BANQUET

WHITE DEER, Texas, Oct. 19.—The White Deer volunteer fire department entertained the football players of the White Deer High school Tuesday night with a banquet. There were some 20 players present, including the regular eleven and substitutes who were presented to the fire department by Coach Huffman.

FIELDS AND JONES READY FOR SCRAP MONDAY NIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19. (INS)—Jackie Fields, welterweight champion, and Gorilla Jones, Akron, Ohio, negro fighter, ended training Saturday for their 10-round fight here Monday night.

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The Lookout

(Continued From Preceding Page)

from Tom Estell and lost but once to their former mate.

Larry Bettencourt and Stuvengen of Waco were the only players to hit three home runs in one game. The Spudder got his at San Antonio, Stuvengen at Waco on successive times at bat. Stapleton, Bennett, Turgeon and Crouch were Spudders to get two homers in one game, but none of the four did it twice. Fitzgerald and Turgeon were among those to bag three doubles in one game. Bettencourt's three homers tied for the most total bases in one game, 12, shared only by Stuvengen. Turgeon had 11 in one game and Bennett 10.

Rabbit Benton was the only Texas player to score five runs in one game. Messenger fanned Bob Petrie of Beaumont four times in a single contest. Bennett in each of two games drove in six runs to tie the leader in that respect. He also tied for most sacrifices in one game, three. Morse of Dallas walked five times in one game. Akers of Beaumont stole three bases off Jack Crouch in a single afternoon. Akers also had the best base stealing average in the loop, with 21 successful efforts in 26 attempts. No Spudder ranked high in this department.

The Fort Worth club accepted 15 walks from five Houston pitchers in one game. Messenger fanned 11 foemen on two different occasions and added 10 victims once. The Spudders were victims of the 10 strikeouts when Messenger was with San Antonio. Incidentally, Andy didn't win the game. The shortest game of the year was played in an hour and 20 minutes, the longest in an even three hours. No Spudder pitcher allowed the enemy three hits of less in a nine-inning game, but the Spudders bagged only a trio of safeties three different times.

Benton to Turgeon to Stapleton was the second best double play combination and Turgeon to Benton to Stapleton the fourth best. Stapleton and Kelly led in unassisted double plays, five each, and the Spudder started more double plays than any other first baseman, nine. Cooper of Shreveport appeared in 30 games, but never once was used for relief. Lindsey had a string of 30 scoreless innings, Barnabe of nine straight wins and Rose of that many consecutive losses. Rosenthal went through 53 games and 192 times at bat without striking out. He whiffed only 10 times the entire season. Benton was third best, with only 16 strikeouts in 728 times up.

MISSOURI TIGERS DOWN DRAKE BY SCORE 20-0

COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 19. (UP)—The University of Missouri Tigers defeated Drake university here Saturday afternoon, 20 to 0, avenging a defeat of last year.

The Tigers displayed a great offensive.

Starting early in the first quarter, Missouri scored on a long pass by Captain John Waldorf to Hurley, end, who ran 25 yards for the touchdown. In the second quarter Russell Dills, small Tiger half, darted through the line for 32 yards and a touchdown.

Missouri scored again in the third quarter when Waldorf passed across the goal line to Gladden.

IOWA AND ILLINOIS IN HARD-FOUGHT 7-7 TIE

IOWA STADIUM, IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 19. (UP)—Pupil met tutor on the coaching lines here Saturday and fought it out on even terms as the University of Iowa football team held the University of Illinois eleven to a 7-7 tie.

A homecoming crowd of 40,000, the greatest in Iowa history, sat through a steady rain at the dedication of the new $500,000 stadium.

Captain Willis Glassgow set the stands in an uproar on the second play of the game when he tore around the Illini right end and raced 77 yards to score Iowa's counter.

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RALPH SASSE IS NAMED TO SUCCEED BIFF JONES AS WEST POINT MENTOR

BOSTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Appointment of Major Ralph Sasse as head coach of football at the United States Military academy to succeed Biff Jones at the end of the present season was announced here Saturday by West Point officials.

CHICAGO DOWNS RIPON BY COUNT OF 10 TO 0

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (INS)—A willing Ripon eleven was no match here today for old man Stagg's Maroons and when the final gun sounded the local boys enjoyed a 10 to 0 lead.

Chicago's first score came in the middle of the third period after Vannice, powerful and shifty Maroon back, carried the ball 40 yards to the Riponese eight-yard line.

The final three points were the result of a Ripon back catching a punt on his five-yard line, an intercepted surprise pass, and Cassie's 22-yard kick.

Mountaineers 26, Generals 6

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 19. (AP) — West Virginia university flashed a form pleasing to its partisans here Saturday afternoon and defeated the Washington and Lee, 26 to 6. Nearly 15,000 fans saw the game.

THOROUGH REBUILDING OF ONE TIME CHAMPION YANKS STARTS AS SHAWKEY TAKES OVER CLUB

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (UP)—Bob Shawkey, new manager of the New York Yankees, was hunting moose in the Canadian wilderness Saturday, but will return next week to begin a long winter's hunt for ball players to rebuild the team.

Col. Jacob Ruppert made the announcement of Shawkey's selection Thursday and said Shawkey will be here Tuesday to sign a one-year contract.

Arthur Fletcher, picked by Huggins several years ago as his successor, turned down the job. It is the third time within two years that Fletcher had turned down managerial offers, having declined to manage the Cleveland Indians in 1927 and the Chicago White Sox last July.

Fletcher will remain as coach of the Yankees, and Shawkey will take over the task of rebuilding one of the wealthiest and most powerful organizations in baseball.

The first step in renovating the 1927 and 1928 world champions was the release of Bob Meusel, veteran left fielder, to Cincinnati. Other changes in the Yankees will be made shortly.

Shawkey's selection came as a shock to those who had followed the situation closely. Two years ago he was given his unconditional release when his arm went back on him. After a disappointing year in the minors with Montreal, he returned the past season as coach of the Yankee pitchers.

Speculation over Shawkey's future as manager of the Yankees has brought out two interesting points. He is a keen judge of pitchers and a product of two baseball's greatest managers, Connie Mack and Huggins. Rebuilding the Yanks' pitching staff is one of the big tasks confronting Shawkey in his new job.

Shawkey is given credit for the startling development the past season of Roy Sherid, young right-hander of the Yanks. Shawkey broke in with the Athletics in 1915. He joined the Yanks in July, 1915.

KANSAS AGGIES TAKE REVENGE ON KANSAS U.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Oct. 19. (UP)—The Kansas Aggies plucked the feathers of the University of Kansas Jayhawkers here Saturday in a 6 to 0 victory, thereby avenging a 7-0 defeat in 1928.

The Aggie victory climaxed a week of bitter school rivalry in which students of both institutions participated in raids upon rival campuses, marked by the branding of prize winning Aggie cows with K. U. insignia.

But the Aggies left their mark Saturday in a vigorous battle through the rain which was desperate to the finish.

The sole score of the game was earned by the Aggies in the second down of the second quarter when, after a triple pass from the Kansas 41-yard line to the one-yard line, Wiggins plunged over the line.

DARTMOUTH OVERWHELMS COLUMBIA BY 34-0 COUNT

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (UP)—A rushing Dartmouth team overwhelmed a nervous Columbia eleven at Baker field before 38,000 persons Saturday by a score of 34 to 0.

Only the fact that the big Green team fumbled again and again with the Lions recovering, saved the score from being much larger.

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	1.89	34x4					
	2.12	32x4½			14.00		$18.05
	2.21	33x4½			14.58		
	2.25	34x4½			15.03		19.35
2.07	2.66	30x5		14.31	17.37		23.00
	2.88	33x5			19.04		25.43
	2.97	34x5					27.32
	3.06	35x5			20.43		27.95
3.69	4.55	32x6		5-in. rim	29.16	42.03	38.21
	4.86	36x6					41.94
	6.35	34x7					54.14
	6.89	38x7					58.82
	8.51	36x8				84.51	76.82
	9.18	40x8				90.68	82.44
	11.07	38x9					123.66

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1.44	1.58	30x4.50	21"	6.08	7.61	10.44	10.94
1.49	1.62	28x4.75	19"		8.24		
1.53	1.67	29x4.75	20"	7.11	8.60	11.16	11.70
1.58	1.71	30x4.75	21"		8.96		
1.58	1.71	29x5.00	19"		8.91	11.52	12.06
1.62	1.80	30x5.00	20"		9.18	11.88	12.42
1.67	1.85	31x5.00	21"	7.92	9.59		12.87
1.71	1.89	32x5.00	22"		10.58		
1.67	1.94	28x5.25	18"		9.99	12.38	
1.71	2.03	29x5.25	19"		10.40		
1.80	2.12	30x5.25	20"	8.82	10.71	13.10	13.73
1.85	2.21	31x5.25	21"	9.09	11.03	13.55	14.22
1.98		28x5.50	18"		11.07		
2.03	2.43	29x5.50	19"		11.39	14.00	14.67
2.12	2.52	30x5.50	20"		11.61	14.31	15.48
2.03	2.52	30x6.00	18"		12.20	14.90	15.62
2.07	2.61	31x6.00	19"		12.51	15.35	16.11
2.16	2.66	32x6.00	20"	10.76	12.92	15.66	16.38
2.30	2.84	33x6.00	21"	19.98	13.32	16.16	16.92
2.57	2.98	34x6.00	22"		13.77		17.64
		35x6.00	23"			16.70	
		36x6.00	24"			19.49	
2.25		30x6.50	18"		14.99		
2.34	2.88	31x6.50	19"		15.35	18.50	
2.43	2.97	32x6.50	20"		15.66	18.72	19.62
2.88	3.47	33x6.75	21"			20.93	21.92
	3.06	32x7.00	18"			19.17	
2.84	3.29	34x7.00	20"			20.21	21.20
	5.49	34x7.50	20"			37.31	
	9.05	38x9.75				80.19	

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COMPLETION OF 300-BARREL WELL LINKS WILBARGER POOLS

Wichitans Get Premier Producer Of Clay County Near Petrolia as Entire Area Shows Much Activity

By JIMMIE MAXWELL

The completion of a 300-barrel well by the Zenith Oil company on its M. J. George tract in the Pointevent survey between the South Vernon and Siglar pools in Wilbarger county, the bringing in of Clay county's premier producer by Art L. Taxman, swabbing 350 barrels on the Stine land a short distance east of the town of Petrolia; two wildcats in Archer, the extension to the Waite Phillips pool by the uncovering of a sand at 1710 feet in the Hedrick-Camp Drilling company's No. 1 T. B. Wilson which is swabbing 15 barrels per hour, and a general increase in the amount and importance of drilling in all portions is a partial summary of the Wichita Falls district activities in the past week.

Many new locations were staked out, both wildcat and productive tracts being favored by the operators, and with many tests going down, the week's work showed plenty of progress.

Northeast of Megargel about five miles, Golding, Cochran & Moran have apparently opened up a new producing area by the completion of their No. 1 Chandler, a wildcat, in block 24, Meade pasture subdivision, making 60 barrels from a sand at 1426-30 feet. The well is about two miles east of the Freeman-Grebin pool in the A. Hemming land and will open up a nice piece of new land in this part of the county.

In another part of Archer, L. T. Burns and C. B. Long completed their No. P-7 L. F. Wilson in block 115, A. T. N. C. L. survey, which is on the pump producing 75 barrels from a sand at 1447-50 feet. This well is also a wildcat, being one mile northwest of the old Oil Investment pool in block 125, and will be the means of starting considerable new work in that section of Archer.

Linking up production between the South Vernon and Sigler pools in the section south of Vernon was accomplished during the week by the completion of the Zenith Oil company's No. 1 M. J. George in the Pointevent survey. The well, which is good for 300 barrels, has started new activities on the adjoining leases and three new locations have been made in the last few days.

Activities in Young, Jack and in Cooke counties went ahead in a usual brisk manner and one or more wells were brought in. Jack county's best was the Woody-Peery & Boller No. 1 Raley, north of Bryson, making 300 barrels from the usual 3100-foot pay.

Pipeline runs for the week averaged 103,318 barrels for the entire district, a loss of approximately 956 barrels per day as compared with the run in the previous week which was 104,274 barrels.

PRODUCTION IN GLASSCOCK OIL SECTION GAINS

Completion Gives Western Extension to New Field

DEEPEN WELLS IN EFFORT TO INCREASE CRUDE FLOW

Four New Locations Made In Howard County Areas

(Special to The Times)

BIG SPRING, Texas, Oct. 19.—A substantial increase in northern Glasscock county's discovery well production, now in the heart of a field nearly one mile long, and a notable western extension to the comparatively new field held the oil fraternity's spotlight throughout the week.

Lime tops that correlate favorably with producers in the section reported from eastern and western outpost wells as the week ended indicated that even more substantial extensions will be forthcoming during the present week and will hold the Settles pool south extension district before eyes of oil men in this territory for at least another seven-day period.

The production increase in Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, the discovery well in the district, when drilling continued from the former total depth of 2268 feet to a new depth of 2300 feet, is one of the outstanding developments of the week. Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, 2310 feet from the west line and 330 feet from the north line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, pumped 673 barrels of oil during the first 24-hour pumping test after deepening. After that first test operators suspended production to pull two-inch tubing and will replace it with three-inch pipe. The reason for this move is that operators do not feel two-inch tubing will handle all the oil the well is capable of producing. Several other wells in the field, drilled after the discovery well was first placed on the pump at 2268 feet, have continued to 2292 feet, consequently No. 1 Phillips was no new discovery.

As the week ended, E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south and east lines of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was standing 1900 feet in oil from pay topped at 2105 feet and drilled to 2150 feet. The well will likely be carried some deeper, but the rate oil increased in the hole was encouraging to those operating in the field.

Well Extends Field

E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee extended the field west one location. It is the first well to strike oil in section 15 and is a direct west offset to Sun Oil company's No. 2 Phillips, a north offset to Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee in section 22 and a diagonal northwest offset to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Baker in the northwest corner of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow interests also completed their No. 1 Baker this past week to take the lead among operating companies in the field. No. 1 Baker is 330 feet from the north and west lines of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and is a south offset to Sun's No. 2 Phillips and an east offset to Lion Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Coffee, both producers. Pay was topped in the well at 2090 feet and in drilling to 2265 feet the well stood 1800 feet in oil and swabbed 65 barrels per hour. Later the well was drilled to a total depth of 2285 feet and tested 380 barrels in 8½ hours swabbing. In the only official pumping test made of the well, it produced 673 barrels initially in 16 hours from 2285 feet. The well was completed at that depth and is now pumping continuously.

Two locations west of E. L. Smith's No. 1 Coffee in section 15, the well that was standing 1900 feet in oil Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee, 330 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the east line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and the most western drilling well, had topped lime at 2053 feet and was drilling ahead at a total depth of 2078 feet. Pipe was to be set and cemented during the latter part of the week and the well drilled into the pay early next week.

Test Tops Lime

On the other end of the field, Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and the most eastern well drilling in the field at the present time, topped the lime at 2060 feet, set and cemented eight and one-quarter inch casing at 2063 feet and had drilled the plug and continued to 2080 feet in lime as the week closed. This well will probably be one of the first completed this week. Schermerhorn's No. 1 Phillips, an east offset to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Phillips, the discovery well, is still holding steady production around 1400 barrels daily.

Until two new locations were made this week, all drilling and producing wells in the region have been 330 feet north or south of the section lines between 23, 22, 14 and 15. Lions Oil and Refining company's No. 3 Coffee broke the rule, being staked 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow interests quickly matched Lion Oil and Refining company's gesture by staking location for Kirby et al's No. 2 Baker, an east offset to the Lion location and 990 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. The rumor was common in Big Spring as the wek closed that Lion Oil and Refining company is moving timbers to its No. 3 Coffee location, but Kirby et al. have made no gesture as to when they will start their well.

Sun Oil company's No. 2 Phillips, 330 feet from the south and west lines of section 14, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co survey and a north offset to Kirby-Atlantic and Black Arrow's No. 1 Baker, was preparing to pump. Pay was topped in the well at 2105 feet and was drilled to a total depth of 2260 feet. In the only production test available on the well it swabbed at the rate of 52 barrels per hour during a four-hour test.

Howard County Activities

A rotary rig was being rigged up ready to spud Simms Oil company's No. 1 Coffee, 1630 feet from the east line and 330 feet from the north line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, as the week closed. Simms' test will be a south offset to Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Coffee, which was drilling in lime at 2078 feet.

While the major share of interest was admittedly centered in northern Glasscock county, the older Settles extension area in southern Howard county also came in for a small share with two completions by the Continental Oil company and a new well started the past week by Plymouth Oil company.

Continental Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Ramsey and Abrams, 990 feet from the south line and 330 feet from the east line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, and a west offset to Howard Oil corporation's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams in section 5, topped pay the past week at 2267 feet and while drilling to 2285 feet, oil rose in the hole 1000 feet. Continued drilling in the well to a total depth of 2305 feet increased the oil only 200 feet. Operators believe the well capable of producing about 150 barrels of oil daily.

Continental Oil company's No. 2 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 330 feet from the east line and 2310 feet from the north line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, topped lime and then shut down to set and cement 8¼-inch casing at 2106 feet.

Plymouth Oil company's No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, an east offset to Continental's No. 3 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, which was completed last week and which is still producing more than 1,200 barrels daily, is a light well. In the initial test from pay topped at 2281 feet and drilled to a total depth of 2305 feet, Plymouth's No. 5 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams pumped 250 barrels of fluid, 15 per cent water. Operators are still pumping the well and making tests to determine the source of water. In the last test this week, Plymouth's No. 5 Kloh et al. pumped 285 barrels of fluid in 24 hours. The well is located 1650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Much Drilling

Plymouth Oil company spudded its No. 7 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams this week and at last reports the well was drilling below 400 feet. Location is 2310 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Plymouth's No. 6 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, 1650 feet from the west line of section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey and an east offset to Shell Petroleum corporation's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, a producer, is drilling below 1360 feet.

Schermerhorn Oil company's No. 1 Kloh, Rumsey and Abrams, the first well this particular company has drilled in the Settles extension area, 2310 feet from the south line and 1650 feet from the west line of section 13, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, is shut down waiting for cemented pipe to set at 2050 feet. The well will extend productive area west three locations if the expected pay is encountered this week when drilling is resumed.

Howard county still claimed the lead of all regions in this area for new locations during the week. Out of six locations announced for the first time, Howard county claimed four while two were credited to the northern Glasscock district.

Sweeney Oil company had staked location and drilled to 1,000 feet on its No. 7 Chalk. The well is located 1650 feet from the south line and 2310 feet from the west line of section 124, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Ward Oil company made location for its No. 20 Dora Roberts, 1650 feet from the south line and 2220 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co, survey.

Plan 2500-Foot Test

Moody Oil corporation's No. B-32 Dora Roberts is a location. The well will be drilled to 2500-foot pay and is located 2310 feet from the north line and 1040 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Moody Oil corporation's No. B-31 Dora Roberts is a location and the well will be drilled 2310 feet from the north line and 1700 feet from the west line of section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.

Of three definite completions during the past week, one was dry and abandoned. The abandoned test is Midwest Oil and Refining company's No. 1 Overton in northern Glasscock county about one-half mile north of World Oil company's No. 1 McDowell producer. The well was drilled to a total depth of 3265 feet. The last hole full of water, called sulphur by most oil men, was encountered at 3228 feet. The well is located 330 feet from the south line and 2259 feet from the east line of section 20, block 34, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Moody Oil corporation's No. B-18 Roberts, section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1881 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1897 feet where 200 feet of oil rose in the hole. It will be shot.

Ward Oil company's No. 14 Roberts, section 137, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, topped pay at 1368 feet and drilled to a total depth of 1386 feet. The well swabbed 175 barrels in 24 hours.

Up in Borden county, Teas and Wheeler's No. 1 Long, a wildcat, located 1320 feet from the north and east lines of section 27, block 30, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had a hole full of sulphur water at 3333 feet and was drilling ahead at 3500 feet. The well is counted a failure, but will be continued to contract depth.

Wichita Falls District Production Dorps 956 Barrels Daily Past Week

Pipeline runs from the different pools of the Wichita Falls district for the week ending Saturday, Oct. 19, averaged 103,318 barrels per day, a drop of 856 barrels daily when compared with the previous week's output. Natural decline in the older wells and a dearth of new flush oil from late completions to offset the drop were responsible for the slump. Below are the runs by pools:

Pool—	Barrels Daily Last Week	Previous Week
Archer county	18,429	18,653
Baylor county	65	68
Clay county	744	741
Cooke county	10,354	10,505
Foard county	221	224
Haskell county	92	75
Jack county	3,778	3,886
Montague county	7,024	6,459
Throckmorton county	638	643
Wichita county	25,513	25,616
Wilbarger county	30,605	30,917
Young county	6,453	6,440
Last week's total	103,318	104,274
Previous week's total	104,274	
Last week's decrease	956	

Art and Taxman Get 300-Barrel Well On Stine Land East of Petrolia in Clay County—One of District's Best

Art and Taxman of Wichita Falls late Friday drilled two feet into the sand at 1014 feet in their No. 1 Stine test, located 150 feet north and 150 feet east of the northwest quarter of block 16, Parker county school lands, east of Petrolia in Clay county, and in the first 24 hours on the swab it showed between 300 and 350 barrels.

The well, which is one of the best completions brought in from the district during the week, is an offset to the Merrick-Goldsmith producer in block 15 of the same survey. Two additional locations have been staked out to begin drilling at once. No. 2 is an offset to the north and No. 3 is an east offset to the producer.

The completion of this well will be the factor in a revival of drilling on the various leases in the immediate vicinity of the city of Petrolia, a field that can be rightfully called the "mother pool" in the North Texas field, which at one time led the vanguard of operations in this portion of Texas.

Mid-Continent Oil Activities

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—The discovery of wells in the Oklahoma City field continues to increase. The latest producer is the I. T. L. O.-Foster No. 2 Button, which came in late Friday for a flow of 753 barrels an hour.

The well was bottomed at 6530 feet. Under the state shutdown agreement it was to be shut in late today, after 24 hours of flow.

Shortly before the Button well came in the No. 3 Fortson had flowed 17,166 barrels in the first 24 hours. This was the greatest recovery of any well in the field during a 24-hour period.

Several other tests in the field are nearing completion. Total production in the field Friday was 90,523 barrels, with 18 wells producing.

Prairie Oil and Gas has made location for another well in the Sasakwa area.

LULING, Texas, Oct. 19. (AP)—The Magnolia Petroleum company today brought in its Roe Appling No. 1 from a depth of 2600 feet. The well is on a line with the Darst Creek area, being six miles southwest of Luling. First estimates placed the production at 4,000 barrels. Adequate storage facilities were being rushed.

MUCH ACTIVITY DURING WEEK IN COLEMAN FIELD

15 Completions Reported In Eastland Company Pool

WHITE EAGLE FINISHES 250-BARREL PRODUCER

Reduction of Pressure Forces Wells to Go On Pump

(Special to The Times)

COLEMAN, Texas, Oct. 19.—Outstanding in the oil activity in Coleman county in the past week has been the completion of 15 wells in the Eastland pool by six operating companies.

Of these completions, the best is one just finished by White Eagle Oil company's No. 9 Morris for a 250 barrel well from the pay sand topped at 2011 to 2027. The top six feet of the sand was for gas and the lower 10 feet was oil bearing. The well was the fifth completion by the White Eagle during the past week. Nos. 16, 12 and 24 Morris were completed earlier in the week for 150 to 200 barrels each. The No. 3 Morris has just been completed for a light producer.

Tower and McKanna have completed three wells on their Crowder 40-acre tract, all for nice producers. Their No. 2 is rated a 150-barrel well. The No. 6 is producing at the rate of 150 to 200 barrels, with the lower portion of the sand undrilled.

Levi Smith completed his No. 3 Morris for 200 barrels initial production. The Eastland Oil company extended production 1,000 feet west of the Gibson and Johnson No. 1, which has produced approximately 50,000 barrels of oil to date. The Eastland Oil company's No. 1 Crowder is rated at 100 to 150 barrels per day. Gibson and Johnson are drilling their Nos. 3 and 4 between their well and the Eastland's No. 1 Crowder. Their No. 2 Crowder has just been finished for a light well. Their No. 2 offsets No. 1 to the south.

There are 15 wells drilling in this pool at this time, all of which should be completed in the next few days. Levi Smith has two on top of the sand at this time, and the Eastland Oil company is nearing the sand on its No. 6-A Keeney. This well is located in the northeast part of the pool and is watched with considerable interest as it will extend production six or seven hundred feet in that direction.

The Mid-West has just completed its Nos. 5 and 6 Keeney, both for light producers, approximately 25 barrels each.

The pressure in the pool has been exhausted to the point where there are few wells which flow at completion. Most of the wells are being put on the pump as soon as they are completed. At this time the production in the pool is approximately as follows: Eastland Oil company, 650 barrels; Mid-West, 100; Leyi Smith, 150; Tower and McKanna, 500; White Eagle, 1100; Gibson and Johnson, 1300; total, 3800 barrels.

In the Weaver pool, Herbert Oil company, Vacuum, McDonald and Campbell are drilling their No. 4, located 550 feet from the east line and 220 feet from the north line of subdivision 16, A. Gabriel survey No. 271. Atlantic Mid-Sun and Davis' No. 1 Gates, south of Valera, encountered another showing at 2290 to 2300, and is drilling ahead at this time.

Van Determined It Will Not Be Another Borger

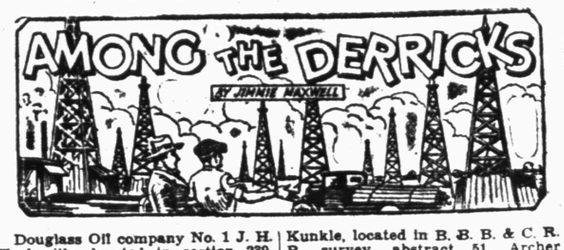
VAN, Texas, Oct. 19. (UP)—Van Zandt county cotton farmers who for more than 50 years have known Van as a "wide place in the road," today saw the little two-store trading post become an oil boom town complete with a dance hall and 40-room hotel.

Nearly 1,000 people have poured into Van since the discovery well, No. 1 Jarman of the Pure Oil company first started flowing.

Like cities in the days of the western gold rushes, Van will be a "brickless" town, every building being constructed of rough pine planks to rush completion.

Grand Saline, because of its location and the purchase of tank farm acreage by the Pure Oil company, doubtless will be the Van Zandt "oil capital."

From the dusty Texas plains which have supplied cotton farmers with a bare living, a shed-like dance hall was being erected today. Dancing girls already have arrived. The promoter already has been warned that no "rough stuff" will be tolerated. Van officers have sworn that this town will not become another Borger.



Douglass Oil company No. 1 J. H. Turbeville, located in section 239, T. & N. O. R. R. survey, Baylor county, is drilling at a depth of 1302 feet.

Kewanee Oil and Gas company No. A Rodrigues survey, abstract 51, northwest Cooke county, 1241 feet from the south and 895 feet from the east line of the survey, is drilling at 1,000 feet.

Madden & Stump made location for their No. 1 G. W. Vernon to be drilled 1468 feet from the south and 1200 feet from the east line of G. Sandford survey, abstract 394, south Archer county.

Clampett Oil company No. 2 J. T. Richardson is located 1050 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west line of block 16, South Anderson ranch in Archer county.

Key & Leath will put down a test 150 feet from the south and 1320 feet from the west line of J. M. Taylor survey, abstract 651 in Archer county.

Riner and Omohundro's No. 1 W. H. Chilson, located in block 7, league 4, Denton county school lands in south Wichita county, Holliday area, is a dry hole at a depth of 800 feet.

The L. G. Bradstreet company is drilling at 1948 feet in its No. C-3 W. T. Waggoner deep test, located in section 31, block 4, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, Wilbarger county. The same company's No. C-2 Waggoner completed a few days ago, is making 60 barrels from the pay at 2394 feet. Bradstreet's No. H-1 Waggoner in section 41, block 4, H. & T. C. survey, is finished in the sand at 1880-87 feet and is pumping 80 barrels per day.

Jamison Oil company No. 1 S. V. Gibson, located in block 302, Waggoner colony subdivision in the Sunshine Hill northwest extension in Wichita county, north of Electra, is spudded in and drilling at 300 feet.

Woody, Peery & Boller's No. 1 J. Raley, located in the Bryson pool, Isaac Hughson survey, north of the town of Bryson in Jack county, was completed the first of the week in the sand at 3155 feet and is flowing at the rate of 350 barrels per day, one of the best late completions in that county.

E. Pule and associates' No. 1 Jewell located in the T. Tobey survey, abstract 1249, northwest of Whitesboro in Grayson county, is drilling at a depth of 2200 feet.

J. B. Baker and Medders made location for their No. 1 A. D. Kuykendall test to be drilled 330 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west line of the A. D. Kuykendall farm in the Isaac Hughson survey in Jack county.

Bass-Dillard and the Simms Oil company have abandoned as a dry hole their No. B-1 W. T. Waggoner, located in section 10, block 13, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in Wilbarger county, at a depth of 1946 feet.

Douglass Oil and Gas company No. 2 W. D. McClure, located in block 13, Crawford pasture subdivision, southwest Archer county, is completed and on the swab, with a daily output of 125 barrels from the sand at 1298-1300 feet. Location for No. 3 McClure is made north of No. 1 and drilling at 900 feet.

Perkins and Cullum No. A-1 G. W. Lauster, located in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 1237, section 2, south Archer county, is dry at a depth of 1425 feet.

Panhandle Refining company No. 1 Hanover Bank lease, located in block 51, R. Carson survey, abstract 110, Archer county, is shut down at 1560 feet.

C. L. Abercrombie No. 1 Harrison, block 5, lot 11, Clark-Plumb survey in north Archer county, is drilling ahead at 1155 feet.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 E. Bearden, located in the J. Reiley survey, abstract 365, Archer county, is drilling at 500 feet.

Payne and the American Refining Properties made location for No. 1 L. F. Wilson to be drilled 130 feet from the north and 412 feet from the east line of section 114, A. T. N. C. L. survey in Archer county.

McLaughlin Brothers' No. 2 Justice, located in the William Patton survey, abstract 345, Archer county, placed a shot of 20 quarts of nitro in the limey sand at 1067-70 feet and is cleaning out.

Humble Oil and Refining company No. 9 A. M. Kunkle, located in B. B. B. & C. R. survey 51, south Archer county, is making 100 barrels from the pay at 1117-22 feet.

Roy Reeder and associates' No. 1 Kunkle, located in B. B. B. & C. R. R. survey, abstract 51, Archer county, has set casing on the sand at 1157 feet and will bail Monday.

W. R. Duke and others will put down their No. 1 J. A. Young test 150 feet from the south and 150 from the east line of section 2426, T. E. & L. survey in the Megargel area of Archer county.

Buttrum Petroleum corporation No. 1 Lindsay, located in the I. N. Wright survey, 10 miles north of the town of Jacksboro in Jack county, is drilling at 2640 feet.

Christie Brothers' No. 1 G. B. Wade, located in the C. Vandever survey, abstract 867, Jack county, is drilling at 1100 feet.

The F. H. E. Oil company has completed its No. 4 J. M. Daugherty well in the Isaac Hughson survey, Jack county, as a 75-barreler from the pay at 3161 feet.

The Brazos Oil and Gas company staked out location for No. 2 W. L. Keyser to be drilled 450 feet from the south and 450 feet from the east line of the west 100 acres of the Keyser 117 acres out of the T. Tobey survey, abstract 849, in the territory south of Bryson in Jack county.

The Prairie Oil and Gas company made location for No. 1 W. B. Munson, 2394 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of B. S. & F. survey, abstract 82, in Jack county. The test will be drilled to a depth of 3500 feet with cable tools.

Roy Radford No. 1 Mrs. J. G. Jones is located 150 feet from the south and 150 feet from the west line of the south 20 of the north 60 acres out of the Jones farm in the J. J. Arocha survey, abstract 839, in Cooke county.

Consolidated Oil company No. 1 W. H. Portwood, located in section 1281, T. E. L. survey in southeast Baylor county, spudded in during the week and is down 600 feet.

Fain & McGaha No. 1 A. Judy, located in the S. E. Clements survey, abstract 265, in Cooke county, is drilling ahead at a depth of 1930 feet.

Richardson Brothers No. 1 J. N. Whaley, located in the B. J. Thompson survey, abstract 1006, Cooke county, is drilling at 1700 feet.

The Cosden Oil company is drilling two deep tests on its lease in section 35, block 2, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, in the section southeast of the old Siglar pool in Wilbarger county. No. D3 test is drilling at 2560 feet; No. D-4 has reached a depth of 2210 feet. Both wells are drilling to the deep sandy lime.

G. R. Ridgeway and others No. 1 located in Waggoner colony lands, block 276, in the section northeast of Electra in Wichita county, is drilling at 1320 feet.

L. P. Hammond and others No. 1 Dill, located in the southwest corner of the east half of the southeast quarter of section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. R. R. survey, south of the South Vernon pool in Wilbarger county, is drilling.

Zenith Oil company No. 1 Dill is located in section 82, block 14, H. & T. C. C. R. survey, Wilbarger county, and will offset to the north its No. 1 George producer in the J. Pointevent survey, block 29.

Fain & McGaha No. FF-1, W. T. Waggoner, located in section 18, block 6, H. & T. C. R. R. survey in north young county, is drilling at 2330 feet.

Lee Tidwell and others No. 1 L. A Crabtree is a location rigging up rotary 150 feet from the north line and 450 feet from the west line of the J. C. Clark survey, abstract 227 in Cooke county.

The Goline Oil company completed No. 3 J. F. Huggins in S. P. R. R. survey, abstract 982, in the Huggins pool, Cooke county, making 50 barrels from the sand at 1143-48 feet.

PUSH WORK ON DEEP WELL IN ARDMORE AREA

(Special to The Times)

ARDMORE, Okla., Oct. 19.—Twin State Oil company is still trying to get a producer on the west edge of the Sholom Alechem area of Carter-Stephens county.

The test, No. 3 Cole in the northeast of the northeast of the southeast of 14-1s-4w, is coring sand and shale showing oil topped at 3632 and penetrated to 3643 feet.

Carter Oil drilled the plugs at 2900 feet and is running liner preparatory to bringing in its No. 5 Ratliff in the southwest of the southeast of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, which found sand series between 299 and 3473 feet.

Shell's No. 1 Pierce in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 2-1s-4w, on the northwest edge of the field, is drilling in broken lime at 3747 feet.

Franklin corperation is drilling in sticky shale at 1713 feet in its No. 3 Drake-B in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 12-1s-4w.

Franklin-Merrick's No. 3 Denny in the northwest of the northwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, is drilling at 3076 feet in broken lime and shale.

Magnolia has staked location for its No. 4 Hightower in the northeast of the southwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w, east offset of the No. 2 producer on the same lease which is flowing more than 250 barrels of crude a day.

Magnolia has staked location and completed rig for its No. 3 Hightower in the southwest of the northwest of the northeast of 30-1s-3w.

Ven-Mex Oil company has the largest number of operations now going on in the field. They include:

No. 1 McGahey in the northwest of the northwest of the northwest of 29-1s-3w, which is drilling at 1400 feet.

No. 1 Spears in the northwest of the northwest of the southeast of 29-1s-3w, is moving in rotary tools.

No. 1 Putman in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 30-1s-3w, has spudded.

No. 3 Dixon in the northeast of the southeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, brought in some time ago, is maintaining its production of more than 300 barrels of crude daily. The well is flowing through tubing and packer.

No. 1 Denny in the southeast of the southwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, has been completed for around 100 barrels a day.

Put Wells on Pump

No. 2 Denny in the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 20-1s-3w, is being put on the pump.

No. 3 Eason in the northwest of the northeast of the southeast of 19-1s-3w, which is being put on the pump.

Carter Oil company is building derrick for its No. 9 Dixon in the southeast of the northwest of 30-1s-3w.

Carter's No. 8 Dixon in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 30-1s-3w, is drilling at 2490 feet.

Porter-Monohan have resumed drilling and are now at 3060 feet in fossil, after being shut down several days in their No. 1 Robberson in the southeast of the southeast of the northeast of 23-3s-4w, Jefferson county wildcat, two and one-half miles northwest of the Healdton field.

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 4240 feet in its No. 1 Martin in the southwest of the southwest of the southwest of 21-2s-4w, Stephens county wildcat, three miles northeast of Loco.

Smith estate is milling on iron, with indications that the job will be cleaned up soon, in its No. 3 fee, in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 27-2s-3w, deep test in the Fox field of Carter county. Total depth is 3705 feet in lime.

Magnolia Petroleum company is drilling at 600 feet in its No. 2 Martin in the northeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, in the Tatums field of Carter county.

Magnolia's No. 1 Ethel Gill in the southwest of the northeast of the southeast of 22-1s-3w, is drilling below 100 feet.

Gilmer Oil is still trying to get on bottom with the 6-inch liner in its No. 2 Hernstadt, in the northeast of the northwest of the northeast of 26-1s-3w, which is at total depth of 2738 feet.

Ven-Mex's No. 1 Maghney in the southeast of the northwest of the southeast of 23-1s-3w, is drilling in sandy lime and shells at 1275 feet.

Magnolia Petroleum company is shut down for motor repairs with total depth at 1960 feet in its No. 1 Andrea in the northeast of the southeast of the northeast of 8-2s-6w, in the Palacine field of Stephens county.

Franklin corporation's No. 1 Bonner, in the northwest of the northwest of the southeast of 9-2s-6w, is drilling in hard sand and lime at 3443 feet.

Franklin corporation is drilling at 2600 feet in blue shale in its No. 1 Green in the northwest of the southwest of the northwest of 9-2s-6w.

The same operators are rigging up their No. 1 Martin in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 9-2s-6w.

Dun-Mar is rigging up its No. 1 Randle in the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 9-2s-6w.

Arclo et al. are drilling in hard lime at 4610 feet in their No. 1 Clark in the northwest of the northwest of the southeast of 35-4s-2w, deep test one-half of a mile southwest of production in the Bayou extension to the Hewitt field in Carter county.

Test Shut Down

Pierce-Brown and I. T. L. O. are shut down with total depth in lime at 3295 feet in their No. 1 Harley in the northwest of the northwest of the northwest of 30-2s-6w, Stephens county wildcat, about two and one-half miles southwest of production in the Palacine field in Stephens county.

Wirt Franklin Petroleum corporation is still standardizing its No. 1 Vann in the southwest of the

(Continued on following page)

OUTLET WAITED FOR NEW WELL NEAR ABILENE

(Special to The Times)

ABILENE, Texas, Oct. 19.—At mid-week no new developments had been reported following the discovery of commercial production last week in north central Taylor county in Dunigan Brothers' No. 1 Hunter, rated a sa 200-barrel pumper from a stray lime formation at 2389-91 feet.

Since the early part of this week, the Hunter well has been shut in while the owners have been attempting to secure a pipeline outlet for the oil. Thursday no arrangements had been made for a line and it was reported that additional storage tanks were to be put on the lease in order to allow producing the well.

Before being shut down, the well was swabbed for 42 hours straight and never fell below 10 barrels an hour on the average production for the period.

Very few trades on leases and royalty have been reported on acreage in the vicinity of the new discovery. Gibson and Johnson of Abilene bought 429 acres a mile south of the well for $20 an acre and agreed to start a test on the tract within 90 days. Several other deals were reported around midweek but none of them had been confirmed.

All indications point to a slow development of the Hunter area. In the first place, the surrounding acreage is in the hands of Dunigan Brothers, owners of the well and of Shell Petroleum corporation, to a large extent, and neither of them is likely to start any new operations until the price of oil begins to show advancement.

The only features of the week in this area were in Jones county where a new location was announced and a wildcat test in the central part of the county was reported dry.

Mid-Tex Oil and Gas company has spudded its No. 1 W. A. Minter, located 765 feet from the north and 607 feet from the east of the northwest quarter of section 41, T. & P. survey No. 15.

This test is to go to 2300 feet and will be drilled with a super-D spudder. Jay A. McCartney of San Angelo has the drilling contract. The test is four miles north of Hawley.

Sedgwick Oil and Gas company's No. 1 J. C. Brown, located in the southwest corner of section 9, S. P. R. R. survey, five miles southwest of Anson in the central part of Jones county, is being plugged as dry at a depth of 2750 feet.



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DECLINE IN STOCKS CONFIRMS VIEWPOINT MARKET EXPERTS

Slow and Silent Bear Market Has Carried Values Best Stocks Down Wiping Out Billion in Equities

By W. S. COUSINS
International News Service Financial Editor

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—The severe drop in stock prices this week on all of the important exchanges of the country goes a long way toward conforming the bearish viewpoint of the experts who have been pointing out stock market trends since the middle of the summer. Instead of the bull market about which so much has been said and written, according to these economists, we have been witnessing the progress of a slow and silent bear market, which has carried values of the best stocks from 30 to 80 per cent below January's price range, wiping out equities by the billions of dollars, and effecting the forced departure of thousands of traders, big and little, from the market.

New Lows Registered

With United States Steel down 50 points from January's price; Allied Chemical down 44; American Can down 25; Brooklyn Union Gas down 40; American and Foreign Power down 55; Consolidated Gas down 42; International Combustion down 71; Canadian Pacific railroad down 50; Chrysler Motor down 83; New York Central railroad down 38; General Electric down 54 and from 30 to 70 stocks recording "new lows" almost every day, while a scant half dozen or more "personally conducted" speculative favorites push into higher price ground, it is not easy to detect any of the usual sign-posts of a bull market.

Call it what you will—a secondary reaction in a bull market, a creeping bear market, a silent panic, a distribution period in a bull market, there is little doubt that the ranks of the bears have been considerably swelled in the last two or three weeks, while investment buying has frozen up in important quarters. Brokerage houses have reported a preponderance of selling over buying demand among small traders, which means that the wiping out of their slender margins has compelled the little bulls to unload, if not to drop out of the race for keeps.

Bears Have Whip Hand

Reviewing the week as a whole, it is easily to be seen that the bears in the stock market had the better of the argument. A seven per cent decline in steel ingot production was reported simultaneously with the sweeping reduction of steel buying by the automobile manufacturers to the lowest volume in 18 months. Some huge steel orders were placed by the railroad companies, but these were not sufficient to offset the shrinkage in motor steel demand.

Piling up of money in the New York banks has also been regarded as an unfavorable commentary on business and industry in general, since it suggests a lack of use for this money. A five per cent call loan rate sounds the death knell of bootleg call loan money, and will, if continued, force millions of dollars back to the bond market and to other channels of occupation.

The slump of prices this week was largely confined to the blue-chips of the Utility and Specialty stocks. Many of these issues had been forced to absurd heights, where they bore little or no reasonable relation to present earnings or nearby prospects of the corporations standing behind them.

PUSH WELL IN ARDMORE AREA

(Confined from Page 14)

northwest of the northwest of 4-5n-9w, a deep test in the Cement field of Caddo county, which was plugged back to test an oil sand at 3495-3501 feet.

Superior-Gypsy-Johnson et al. are drilling in shale and lime at 3534 feet in their No. 1 Nesmith in the southwest of the southeast of the southeast of 2-7s-7w, Jefferson county wildcat, five miles southeast of Ryan.

Franklin corporation's No. 1 Powell in the southwest of the southwest of the northeast of 31-1s-10w, sprayed 34 barrels of oil during a 24-hour gauge, with considerable gas showing, from sand at 2175-2180 feet. The test is in the Walters area of Cotton county. Operators expect to drill deeper.

Allen brothers and K. T. Oil company are drilling below 400 feet in their No. 2 Howell in the southeast of 13-1s-17w, northeast of Manitou in Tillman county.

Twin State Oil company is still waiting for high water to recede to start drilling its No. 1 Davidson in the southeast of the southeast of the southeast of 11-3s-8w, Stephens county wildcat, four and one-half miles southwest of Comanche.

Turman Oil company is due to start drilling plugs Monday or Tuesday in its No. 9 Phoebe Rexroat "E" in the northwest of the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 10-4s-2w, in the Boring extension to the Hewitt field, in Carter county. Casing was cemented in this test after solid oil sand was drilled through at 1740-84 feet. Total depth is 1815 feet.

As soon as completed the rig at this test will be skidded to location for No. 11 Phoebe Rexroat "E" in the southwest of the northwest of the southwest of the southwest of 10-4s-2w, 300 feet south of the No. 6 on the same lease.

Water Shut Off

Endicott et al. have bailed down and have indications of a successful water shut-off and have started drilling plugs in their No. 1 Craige in the center of the northwest of the northeast of 36-9s-9e, Bryan county wildcat four miles east of Hendrix. The test was cemented at 1645 feet, with total depth in hard gray lime at 1825 feet.

Simpson-Fell Oil company has abandoned as dry with total depth at 7101 feet its No. 1 Wilmer Seay in the northwest of the northeast of the southwest of 3-7s-5w, on the south edge of the Oscar shallow field of Jefferson county.

Bridwell Oil company is drilling at 1640 feet in shale in its No. 1 Ely in the northwest of the southeast of the northwest of 29-6s-5w, Jefferson county wildcat in the area northwest of the Oscar pool.

Campen-Lasater are shut down waiting on a rock bit for No. 1 Nettie Anderson in the southeast of the northeast of the southeast of 32-4s-2e, Carter county wildcat, one-half of a mile east of Ardmore, with total depth at 550 feet in hard lime.

Schermerhorn-Ardmore company has staked location for its No. 10 Smith in the center of the northwest of the southwest of the southeast of 5-4s-3w, in the old Healdton field in Carter county. Operations are due to be started within the next 15 days with a spudder. Location is 225 feet west of the No. 9 producer which was recently completed and is pumping 80 barrels daily from sand series found between 1000 and 1130 feet.

Two tests were completed during the past week in the Duncan district of Stephens county. Ellis Drilling company's No. 8 Neigh in the southeast of the southwest of the northwest of 34-1s-8w, as a 60-barrel pumper from sand at 1712-14 feet and Magnolia's No. 25 Frank Kagey in the northeast of the northwest of the southwest of 34-1s-8w, as a 33-barreler in sand at 1839-59 feet.

Armor et al. are waiting on cement to set at 2162 feet in their No. 5 Spears in the northwest of the northwest of the southwest of 32-1n-8w.

Harold B. Fell, vice president of the Independent Petroleum Producers association of America, of Ardmore, will deliver an address on "A Tariff on Oil," before the marketing congress which will be held at Chicago on Oct. 22, under the auspices of the Independent Oil Men of America.

Local Courts

Suits Filed in District Courts

F. W. Fischer vs. Rio Tire company, garnishment.

C. B. Robinson vs. Ork Mae Robinson, divorce.

R. Michna vs. Robert K. Crain, et al., injunction.

L. E. Whitham & Co. vs. W. H. Costley, et al., debt.

Roger E. Thoen vs. Frank P. Rose, debt.

Roger E. Thoen vs. Hoover Scientific and Development company, garnishment.

Arnetha Ward vs. Jack Ward, divorce.

P. T. Wolfe vs. Mutual Benefit Health and Accident association, on policy, transferred from Young county.

Langford Investment company vs. O. W. Hafner, debt, three suits.

Langford Investment company vs. First National bank of Byers, garnishment, three suits.

William Fogle vs. Wichita Falls Traction company, damages.

Nance Brown vs. Thelma Brown, divorce.

Marriage Licenses

J. E. Rathke and Bertha Taylor.
Frank Fee and Mary E. Slaughenhop.
Louie Malone and Birnah Arnold.

Automobile Registrations
(New Cars Only)

1068721—R. L. Moon, Graham-Paige sedan.
1068720—Lester Miller, Ford sedan.
1068719—H. E. Townsley, Buick sedan.
1068717—Lawrence Beckham, Oldsmobile coach.
1068714—C. F. Dewberry, Electra, Ford coupe.
1068712—O. R. Hastings, Electra, Ford sedan.
1068709—P. E. Lewis, Electra, Chevrolet coach.
1068706—F. H. White, Ford sedan.
1068704—E. W. Skinner, Studebaker brougham.
1068703—H. R. Phillips, Chevrolet coach.
1068702—J. O. Crabtree, Buick coupe.
1068698—A. H. Monroe, Chevrolet coupe.

LITTLE CHANGE IN PRICE FOR COTTON MARKET IS STEADY

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Trade buying and week-end covering prompted by prospects for better weather in the western and central belts, were reflected by rallies from an early decline in the cotton market today. December contracts sold up from 17.84 to 17.95, and closed at 17.93, or net unchanged, with the general market closing very steady, net unchanged to 4 points higher.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 3 points under southern selling and renewed liquidation. Active months soon showed net losses of about 6 to 8 points, but the offerings were not heavy and appeared to be quite readily absorbed by trade buying and covering.

A private report was published which placed the prospective crop at 15,350,000 bales but this appeared to be without any immediate effect on the market, which was steady later in the morning when the covering seemed to be somewhat stimulated by prospects for more unsettled weather in the South.

October sold up from 17.68 to 17.79 and March from 18.25 to 18.35, making net advances of about 2 to 4 points and the market closed within a point or two of the best on most positions. A feeling that the big into-sight-figures of the week ended yesterday had probably reflected the peak of the movement, was expressed in various quarters during the morning, and was regarded as a factor contributing to the week-end rally.

The improved technical position after the heavy liquidation of the past week was also discussed on the advance, and was undoubtedly reflected in some of the buying to cover short accounts. Week-end reviews of the cotton goods markets seemed to attract no special attention but were regarded as indicating that while the action of raw cotton had restricted business. It had failed to weaken prices.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 143,023 bales against 101,656 last year, and 133,230 two years ago.

Cable advices received here from Liverpool reported Continental and Bombay buying in that market but said the demand for cotton cloths was less insistent with buyers cautious.

New Orleans Cotton

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19. (AP)—With fairly active trading for a short Saturday session, cotton developed rather erratic price fluctuations today. Opening 1 to 3 points higher in sympathy with favorable cables, the market soon eased.

After declining 10 to 12 points the market rallied on week-end covering and some trade buying. December after trading up 3 points to 17.96 declined 12 points to 17.72 and rallying closed at 17.84, 1 point net up for the day. The general market closed steady, net 5 points up to 1 point down.

Liverpool came in 1 to 2 points better than due and first trades here showed gains of 1 to 3 points, prices soon eased. January touched 17.85 and March 18.13, or 10 to 12 points down from the early highs. The market rallied well in the second hour on covering by shorts and some trade buying, of October rallied to 17.66, only 2 points net higher, January to 17.94 and March to 18.22, or 9 to 10 points up from the lows and 1 point net up to 1 down for the day.

Port receipts, 78,742; for season, 3,395,284; last season, 3,175,388. Exports, 10,706; for season, 1,618,217; last season, 1,751,888. Port stock, 1,920,949; last year, 1,780,764. Combined shipboard stock at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 121,343, last year, 168,556. Spot sales at southern markets, 64,156; last year, 49,065.

Liverpool Cotton

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 19. (INS)—Spots quiet; prices easier; sales totaled 3,000 bales; receipts 15,000 bales.

Middling fair, was quoted at 11.14d; strictly good middling 10.69d; good middling 10.39d; strictly middling 10.09d; middling 9.89d; strictly low middling 9.74d; low middling 9.54d; strictly good ordinary 9.14d and good ordinary 8.74d.

Futures opened steady with October at 9.61d, December 9.60d, January 9.65d, March 9.74d, May 9.82d and July 9.84d.

Spot Cotton Prices

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady at unchanged quotations. Sales 11,504; low middling 16.30; middling 17.70; good middling 18.10; receipts 23,436; stock 328,767.

DALLAS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Spot cotton middling 16.90; Galveston 18.00; Houston 17.50.

GALVESTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady unchanged.

Low ordinary 12.25; ordinary 13.25; good ordinary 14.25; strict good ordinary 15.25; low middling 16.15; strict low middling 17.25; middling 18.00; strict middling 18.25; good middling 18.50; strict good middling 18.65; middling fair 18.90.

Sales spots here: FOB 18.00.

Cottonseed Oil

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 19. (AP)—Cottonseed oil futures were steadier today. Prime summer yellow oil closed unchanged 7.85 and prime crude closed at 7.00 to 7.25. Futures closed steady. Oct., 7.90; Dec., 8.65; Jan., 8.10; March, 8.20; May 8.30.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and unsettled today, closing unchanged to 5 points lower. December liquidation subsided entirely but the disturbed conditions remained under hedge pressure from refiners, presumably against crude purchases.

Sales 6,700 barrels. Prime crude 7.12½; prime summer yellow spot 8.00; Oct. closed 8.00; Dec. 8.04; Jan. 9.12; March 9.35; May 9.37.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Cottonseed oil was quiet and unsettled today, closing unchanged to 5 points lower. Sales, 6,700 barrels; prime crude, 7.12½; prime summer yellow spot, 8.00; Oct. closed, 8.00; Dec., 9.04; Jan., 9.12; March, 9.35; May, 9.37.

Produce Market

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (INS)—Butter—Receipts 8,758 tubs; creamery extras 44½; standards 42½; extra firsts 43@45½; firsts 39@40½; packing stock 30@31; specials 45@45½.

Eggs—Receipts 4,887 cases; graded firsts 42; extra firsts 44@45; current firsts 38@40; ordinary firsts 34@37; dirties 34@34; checks 30@31.

Cheese—Twins new 32½; Young Americas 23½@24; Daisies 23½; Longhorns 23@23½; brick 23½@24.

Live Poultry—Turkeys 20@30; hens 17@25; spring chickens 16@23; Leghorn hens 19; roosters 20; ducks, heavy 19; small 18; spring geese 20.

Potatoes—Receipts 161 cars, on track 467; U. S. shipments 1,224; Wisconsin sacked round white 2.30@2.50; Minnesota and North Dakota round white 2.25@2.35; Red river Ohio 2.35@2.50; South Dakota early Ohio 2.40@2.50; round white 2.25@2.35; Idaho sacked Russets 3.00@3.20.

Money Quotations

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Foreign exchanges firm. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents: Great Britain, demand 4.86⅝, cables 4.87 7-16, 60-day bills on banks, 4.81½; France, demand 3.93 3-16; Italy 5.23¼; Belgium 13.94; Germany 23.86; Tokyo 47.70; Montreal 98.96 7-16.

Local Produce

VEGETABLES
Prices to Grocers and Cafes

Yams, pound	4c
Squash	10c
Cabbage, pound	5c
Spanish onions	6c
Wax onions, pound	8c
Onions, dozen bunches	60c
Carrots, dozen bunches	60c
Beets, dozen bunches	75c
Radishes, dozen bunches	30c
Turnips and tops, dozen bunches	75c
Mustard greens, dozen bunches	75c
Hot peppers, pound	15c
Texas home-grown tomatoes, lb.	8c
Bell peppers, pound	10c
Potatoes, Idaho white, 100 pounds	$3.50
Colorado potatoes, 100 pounds	$3.25
New potatoes, pound	3½c
Rhubarb, pound	8c
Colorado lettuce, crate	$4.50
California lettuce, per crate	$4.50
Colorado celery, dozen bunches	$1.25
Green beans, pound	12½c
Black-eyed peas, pound	10c
Eggplant, pound	30c
Washington tomatoes, lug	$2.50
Cauliflower, pound	15c
Cucumbers, pound	10c
Okra, pound	15c
Spinach, pound	12½c
Roasting ears, per dozen	50c

POULTRY AND EGGS

All prices below are paid to farmers and producers:

Colored fryers 1½@2 lbs.	23c
Leghorn fryers, 1½@2 lbs.	20c
Colored fryers, 2 lbs. up	25c
Leghorn fryers, 2 lbs. up	24c
Stags	14c
Hens, 4 lbs. and up	20c
Hens, under 4 lbs.	15c
Roosters	10c
Roosters	10c
Turkeys, No. 1	16c
Turkeys, No. 2	10c
Old Toms	12c
Eggs, No. 1	35c

MILK AND CREAM

S Bar	47@48c
No. 1 cream	43c
Butterfat (stockholders)	47c
Butterfat	45c

FRUITS
Price to Grocers and Cafes

Texas figs, 12 qt. crate	$2.50
Bartlett pears, per box	$4.00
Bananas, pound	7c
California grapefruit, crate	$7.00@7.50
Limes, basket	$1.50
Lemons, box	$10.00
Oranges, box	$5.00@7.00
California Gravenstein apples, box	$4.50
Arkansas apples, bushel	$2.50
Peaches, bushel	$2.50@3.00
Plums, crate	$3.25
California apricots, crate	$3.25
Texas black grapes, lug	$2.00
Thompson seedless grapes, lug	$2.25
Red Malba grapes, lug	$2.50
Concord grapes, bushel	50c

CURB MARKET

High, low and close of stocks active on the curb market today:

Amer Superp	42⅞	40½	40⅝
Asso G & El A	65	65½	65
Atl Fruit & Sug	½	½	½
Cities Serv	67½	66⅛	66⅝
Cities Serv Pfd	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
Cities Serv Rts	1⅛	2	1⅛
El Bond & Sh	136⅛	122	123
El Invest Inc	214⅛	186⅛	195
Ford M C France	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
Ford M Canada A	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜
Ford Motor Ltd	15⅛	13⅝	13⅛
N Y Central Rts	9	8⅝	9
Niag Hud Pow	20⅛	19⅛	19⅛
Pennroad Cor Vtc	20⅜	19⅛	20
Pennroad C Vtc Rts	2	1⅛	1⅛

Mining Stocks

Arts-Globe C	⅛	⅛	⅛
Com Tun & D N	⅜	⅜	⅜
Gold Coin	¼	¼	¼
Golden Center M	9⅛	8½	8⅛
Goldfield Cons	⅜	⅜	⅜

Independent Oil Stocks

Am Maracaibo Co	2¼	2⅛	2⅛
Coastal Oil	133	129½	130⅝
Nat Oil Pa	185⅛	184⅛	184⅛
Nat Fuel Gas	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛
Plymouth Oil	31⅜	31⅛	31⅛

Standard Oil Issues & Former Subsidiaries

A A O N Vtc Cod	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
A O N Vtc Cod	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛
Conti Oil	22	21⅝	22
Humble O & R	116⅝	115⅛	116
Imp O Can N	36	35	36
Ind P L N	24⅜	24	24⅛
Inter Pet Ltd	36⅝	37⅛	38
Nat Transit	20⅝	20	20
Ohio Oil	78⅛	77⅛	78⅛
South Penn O	47	47	47
S O Ind	55⅝	54⅝	55⅛
S O Kansas	32⅛	31⅛	31⅝
S O Ky N	44⅛	42⅛	43⅝
S O Nebraska	48	48	48
S O Ohio	110	110	110
Vacuum Oil	134	130	130

Piece Goods Market

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—Cotton goods were very quiet today. Mills continued to quote firmly against bids for light quantities of print cloths, sheeting and other coarse goods; better trading on fine goods with easy prices on some combed cotton was apparent. Calcutta reopened unchanged to a little easier after holidays, but burlap values in open markets here ruled unchanged. Some interest in cassimeres was noted in wool goods markets. Spot raw wool was quiet and unchanged with Fall firm, although yen exchange was weaker. Fall silk merchandise was selling in good volume, and wider interest in spring offerings was apparent.

Some Chinese cities have streets that are only three feet wide.

STOCKS TOUCH NEW LOW LEVELS UNDER BEARISH PRESSURE

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. (AP)—The stock market finally broke with a crash today, as the severe "bearish" pressure under which it had been struggling during the major part of the week became overpowering.

Weak holders of stock on margin were at last unable to meet the persistent calls from their brokers for more funds, and were herded out of the market in a wild rush. The volume of trading on the New York stock exchange which had averaged only about 3,300,000 shares a day during the preceding full day, or five hour sessions this week, rose to 3,488,100 shares in today's two-hour session, the second largest Saturday turnover in history.

The ticker ran nearly an hour and a half after the close gong at 12 o'clock. Many brokers and traders waited for printing of final quotations. Since the present quotation system was inaugurated, the ticker has never been called upon to work so long on a Saturday afternoon.

The only two hour session in which trading exceeded today's was that of Saturday, Dec. 5, 1925, which ended the three-day break in prices which came after the wild post-election "bull" market. The turnover during that session totaled 3,774,000 shares. Losses on Dec. 5, however, were on the average less than half as severe as those of today. The record turnover for a full session is 8,246,740, reached March 26 last.

Today's decline carried most leading industrials and rails through the resistance points established in the break of Oct. 3 and 4. A wide assortment of utilities were carried to the lowest levels since the fore part of July. Losses in leading stocks ran from $2 to $15 a share, while a few of the volatile issues broke from $20 to $40 a share. About 50 stocks on the New York stock exchange dropped to new lows for the year, or since listing on that market during the current year.

Sir Cash, one of the more erratic issues, in which there is a thin market, tumbled $40 a share to a new 1929 low at $250, as contrasted to the year's high at $467. Auburn Auto broke $25 and Columbian Carbon, $21.

Of the more active stocks, Westinghouse Manufacturing suffered a loss of $18.55, touching $206.25, as contrasted to the year's high of $282. A new low of $127.50, Eastman Kodak, American Can, American and Foreign Power, General Electric, National Biscuit, North American, Norfolk & Western, Public Service of New Jersey, Simmons, Timken Roller Bearing, and Western Union were among issues losing from $6 to $12.

U. S. Steel supported powerfully, and closed at $209, off $2.25. Radio lost but $2.50. General Motors dropped $4.25, to $48.25. A new low for the year, and Montgomery Ward tumbled $9.75 to $89.95, a new low since the last large offering of new stock.

United Cigar Stores preferred, upon which the quarterly dividend due at this time was passed after the close yesterday, tumbled $15 to a new low for the year at $65.

Sales (in hundreds), high, low and close of quotations

Ahumada Lead	2	1¼	1¼	1¼
Allegheny	108	43	41	41
Al Chem & Dye	18	310	303½	303½
Am Bosch Mag	3	58½	57	57½
Am Can	74	165	155½	156
Am & For Pow	100	142	130½	131½
Am Intl	24	78½	73½	74½
Am Metal	2	66	66	66
Am Rad & St	40	117	112⅛	113⅛
Am Red	27	45⅝	44	44⅝
Am Roll Mill	21	127½	118⅛	122
Am Smelt	8	107½	105	106
Am Sm Ref	1	74½	73⅛	73⅛
Am Tel	83	287	280⅛	281⅞
Am Wat Wks	58	147⅛	138	142
Am Woolen	3	13	12½	12⅝
Anaconda Cop	71	110⅛	106⅛	107⅜
Atlan Gulf	2	49¼	48⅛	48⅛
Atlantic Ref	11	58	55	56
Baldwin Loco	24	50	44⅛	44⅛
Balt & Ohio	16	131⅝	129⅝	129⅝
Bendix Aviation	11	58⅛	56⅛	56⅝
Bethlehem Steel	21	115	111	111
Burrghs Add Mach	8	88⅝	85⅛	85⅝
Calumet & Ariz	3	121⅛	120⅝	120⅝
Calumet & Heca	8	40	39⅛	39⅛
Can Pac	5	121	119⅝	120⅝
Cannon Mills	3	42	41⅛	42
Cerro de Pasco	4	88	85	85
C M St P pf	6	57⅛	55⅛	56⅛
Chic & N W	5	96	93	93⅝
Chrysler	31	54⅛	48⅛	48⅝
Coca Cola	13	60	55	60
Colo Gas & El	125	113⅝	105⅛	106⅛
Columbia Graph	58	52⅝	48⅛	49⅛
Cons Gas	261	128	129⅛	131⅛
Cont Can	30	78	74⅛	74⅛
Cont Oil	22	36⅝	36⅛	36⅛
Corn Products	55	122⅞	118⅛	119⅞
Du Pont	13	183	178	178
Elec Pow & Lt	84	56	52⅜	52⅜
Erie Pub Serv	18	56⅝	54	56
Erie	32	78	75⅛	75⅛
Fox Film A	12	86⅛	82⅛	83⅛
Freeport Texas	2	43⅛	42⅜	42⅜
Gen Am Tank	9	115	111	114⅝
Gen Electric	97	347	338	339⅛
Gen Foods	25	61⅝	58⅛	60
Gen Gas & El A	9	95⅛	92⅝	94⅛
General Motors	71	64⅝	60⅛	60⅛
Goodyear Tire	20	106⅝	98⅛	98⅛
Hudson Mtr	6	16⅛	15⅛	15⅛
Grant, W T	3	127⅛	125	125
Houston Oil	15	87	85⅛	85⅝
Howe S D	8	56	55	55
Hudson Motors	6	72⅜	70⅛	70⅛
Hupmobile Motors	23	40⅛	39⅛	39⅛
Inspir Cop	2	40	37⅜	37⅜
Int Com Eng	82	25⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Int Harv	14	107⅛	103⅛	105
Int Hydro Elec	29	92	90⅛	90⅛
Int Match pf	4	78	76	76⅝
Int Nickel	14	50	48⅝	48⅝
Int Tel	141	121⅛	116	117
Johns Manville	50	189⅛	184⅛	184⅛
Kan City South	10	93	94	93
Kennecott	41	79⅝	76⅛	76⅛
Kreuger & Toll	22	36	33⅛	35⅝
Loft Inc	9	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛
Mack Trucks	10	97⅛	95⅛	97⅛
May Dept Stores	13	84⅝	83	83
McKeesport Tin	3	68	67	67
Miami Cop	2	40⅝	39⅛	39⅛
Mid States Oil	1	2	2	2
M K-T	50	55⅛	53⅝	54
Mo Pac	2	93⅛	92	92
Mont Ward	343	94⅝	89⅛	89⅛
Nash Motor	11	77	75	75⅛
Nat Cash Reg A	31	117	113⅛	114
Nat Dairy Prod	25	65⅝	62	63
Nat Pow & Lt	32	47	44⅛	44⅛
Nev Cons Cop	25	42⅜	41⅝	41⅝
N Y Central	48	220⅛	216	218
N Y N & H	25	134⅝	125	125
North Amer	87	129	123⅜	125
Pac Gas & El	31	65⅝	60	61
Packard	316	25⅛	23⅝	23⅝
Pan Am B	15	66⅝	63⅛	63⅝
Pan P & R	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Penn R R	38	100⅝	98⅛	99
Phillips Pet	6	40	38⅛	39⅝
Pub Svc NJ	24	110	102⅝	103
Pure Oil	33	28⅝	27⅛	28⅛
Radio Corp	351	86⅞	82⅝	83
Radio Keith	53	32	28⅛	29
Reading	5	128	124	124
Rem Rand	12	12	11	11⅛
Rep Ir & Steel	29	118⅝	106	111
St L & S F	2	119	117	117
Sears Roebuck	12	144⅛	140⅛	142
Seneca Cop	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Shell Union	7	27⅛	26½	26½
Simms Pet	4	31	30⅛	30⅛
Sinclair	141	33⅝	32⅛	33⅛
Skelly	24	39⅜	37	38⅝
Sou Pac	5	138⅛	128	128
Sou Ry	3	147⅛	147⅛	147⅛
Stand Brands	56	36⅝	35⅛	35⅝
Stand Gas & Elec	6	195⅛	185	187⅝
Stand Oil Cal	12	73⅝	72⅝	72⅝
Stand Oil NJ	286	78⅝	75⅛	77
Stand Oil NY	49	45⅜	43⅛	43⅛
Stewart Warn Speed	2	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Tex Corp	12	63⅛	62⅛	62⅛
Tex Gulf Sul	13	67⅞	66	66⅛
T & P Land Trust	7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
T & P Land Trust rts	7	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛
Timken Axle	19	25½	24⅝	24⅝
Trans Oil	23	12¼	12	12⅛
Union Carbide	135	114⅛	106⅛	106⅛
Union Pac Rr	3	266	263⅛	263⅛
United Aircraft	8	97⅛	93	93
United Corp	109	53⅝	49⅛	49⅛
United G & Imp	106	43⅛	39⅛	40⅝
U S Freight	9	115	111	114⅝
U S Rubber	14	61⅝	50⅛	51
U S Steel	344	213⅛	208	205
Util Pow & Lt	21	44	41	42⅝
Warner Pic	32	49⅛	49⅛	49⅝
West Union	3	246	238⅛	235⅛
Whouse Airbrake	3	58⅝	57⅛	57⅛
Whouse El & Mfg	49	220⅛	204	206⅝
Woolworth	17	90⅛	89⅛	89⅛
Yellow Truck	30	23	20⅝	21⅝

Wool Trading Light

BOSTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Confidence in wool has to some extent been restored during the past week. Manufactures and top makers have been in the market for 64s and finer domestic wools in moderate quantities. Prices were slightly lower on strictly combing fleeces of this grade but western grown original bag and graded lines were fairly firm as compared with previous week. Dealers in western fine wools refused low bids they would have been willing to accept the week before. Trading was limited on the lower grades with prices fairly steady.

THREE-CENT DROP CARRIES WHEAT TO LOWEST OF SEASON

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Wheat plunged downward 3c a bushel today, and carried other grain along, with corn as well as wheat smashing low-price records for the season. Rains that did much to wipe out chances of a wheat crop disaster in Argentina gave decided impetus to selling here, and there was also heavy selling on account of weakness of stock market values. Meanwhile, only a moderate amount of export business in North American wheat resulted from the breaks in prices.

Closing quotations on wheat here were nervous, 2⅜ to 2¼c a bushel lower than yesterday's finish. Corn closed ⅛ to 1c down, with oats ⅛ to ½c off, and provisions ranging from 7c decline to a rise of 2c.

Estimates from British sources were current pointing to likelihood that Argentine wheat exports before Jan. 1 may aggregate 46,000,000 bushels, making Argentina's exports for 1929 total 272,000,000 bushels, the largest amount ever achieved by Argentina.

An estimate was widely circulated that Argentina will have 184,000,000 bushels exportable surplus from the 1929 harvest. Figures also were at hand indicating that world stocks of wheat in second hands have enlarged 70,000,000 bushels during September, an increase greater than was generally expected. Total stocks of wheat in second hands were reported as now up to 507,000,000 bushels, against 318,000,000 bushels a year ago.

Corn prices were responsive not only to wheat weakness but also to the fact that weather conditions are generally auspicious for field work. Oats eased owing to sympathy with the weakness of other grain.

Provisions at first acted firmer, reflecting upturns in the value of hogs, but afterward receded on account of packers selling.

	High	Low	Close
Wheat—			
Dec.	1.28⅝	1.26⅛	1.27⅛
March	1.36⅛	1.34⅝	1.35
May	1.40⅛	1.38	1.38⅝
Corn—			
Dec.	.96⅛	.90⅛	.90⅝
March	.96⅝	.90⅝	.96⅛
May	.99⅛	.93⅝	.96⅝
Oats—			
Dec.	.49⅝	.49⅛	.49⅝
March	.52⅛	.51⅜	.52⅛
May	.53⅝	.53⅛	.53⅝
Rye—			
Dec.	1.05	1.04	1.04⅛
March	1.10⅛	1.09⅛	1.09⅛
May	1.11⅝	1.10⅝	1.11
Lard—			
Oct.			10.85
Dec.	11.11	11.00	11.05
Jan.	11.62	11.52	11.52
Ribs—			
Oct.			11.25
Bellies—			
Oct.	11.90	11.80	11.80
Jan.			11.95

Livestock

Weekly Livestock Review

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 19. (AP)—(USDA)—Livestock trade this week was featured by a broad demand for most all classes of cattle at firm to unevenly higher prices. Demand was wide for light weight fed steers and yearlings. Matured steers was difficult to move, more than steady prices. Stocker and feeder classes comprised a large proportion of the western grass cattle offered. Low grade slaughter steers were comparatively scarce. Receipts 295,000.

Hog values are steady to 15 cents lower than a week ago. The closing top at St. Louis and Chicago was $10.00. Offerings 475,000.

Liberal receipts of sheep prompted a 25@75c decline on fat lambs. Feeding lambs ruled firm to higher. Choice fat range lambs, late in the week at Chicago, brought $13.25. Supply 577,200.

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (UP)—Hogs—Receipts 7,000, including 5,500 directs; hardly enough to establish a market; most sales strong to 10c higher; two lo

TELEPHONE SERVICE
For your convenience Want Ads are received by telephone from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Phone 4391

Northwest Texas' Greatest Want-Ad Medium

Better Offers **Bigger Circulation** **Better Results**

COUNTER SERVICE
The Want Ad Counter, new Times building, corner Seventh and Scott avenue, is open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Wichita Daily Times (Evening)
Wichita Falls Record News (Morning)
Wichita Sunday Times
Largest Circulation in Northwest Texas and Southwestern Oklahoma

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES AND INFORMATION
24-Hour Service
(Effective April 1, 1928)
(10-Word Minimum)

Minimum charge for first insertion $0.60
First two insertions, minimum ... .90
Three and no more than six insertions, per word 2½c
Seven or more insertions, per word 2½c
White space, per line ..... .20
Caps, per line ..... .20
Local readers, per line ..... .25

MINIMUM RATES
One time $0.60
Three times 1.15
Seven times 2.10
One month (31 days) (10 words) 8.10

THESE RATES ARE BASED ON CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS. IRREGULAR INSERTIONS TAKE ONE-TIME RATE. ABBREVIATIONS, WORDS INITIALS COUNTED AS FULL WORDS.

WE DO NOT ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION OF ADVERTISEMENT. ALL CORRECTIONS IN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SHOULD BE MADE IMMEDIATELY.

Outside Texas and Oklahoma

Rates for advertisers outside of Texas and Oklahoma 3c a word per insertion flat, no discounts for subsequent insertions other than usual rules applying. Orders from out of town advertisers are cash with the order.

Ads start in either afternoon or morning paper.

Combination rates for The Daily Times and Record News.

All classified ads taken to run in both papers, with exception of classified display, which is optional.

Phone Your Classified Ads to

4391

Our courteous ad taker will receive your Classified Ad and help you to word it, then our collector will call the next day. These accounts are "accommodation accounts" for the convenience of our patrons in transacting business over the telephone.

Classified Ad patrons desiring to have ads charged must have a telephone listed in their own name. No book record is made by the publishers on account of the great number of transactions, hence the necessity of collecting promptly.

Correction of errors in Classified Ads must be made before the second insertion. No allowance will be made for more than one incorrect insertion.

Cancellations and adjustments regarding errors should be telephoned to the Classified Ad department between 8 a. m. and 6 p. m.

Ads accepted for afternoon papers up until 11 a. m. same day.

Morning paper up to 6 p. m. for the following morning.

Sunday paper up to 7 o'clock Saturday night.

Same copy in both papers.

THE CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT IS OPEN ON SUNDAYS from 4 to 6 p. m. And telephone orders for classified ads to be inserted or to be discontinued will be accepted

Exceptions: Want ads will be accepted over the telephone for all excepting the following classifications: situation Wanted and Wanted to Rent. Ads for these classifications are cash with the order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

The Times reserves the right to classify all Classified Ads under the appropriate headlines and to revise or to withhold from publication any ads deemed objectionable.

1. LODGE NOTICES

Maskat Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.—Meets second Tuesday in each month, top floor City National bank building. All visiting nobles invited to attend. WALTER H. CALDWELL, Potentate. GILBERT ELLIS, Recorder.

Maskat Service club luncheon every Tuesday in Maskat temple auditorium, 12 noon to 1 p. m. Interesting program.

Hope Chapter Order of De Molay.—Stated meetings second and fourth Wednesday at Masonic Temple, entrance on Scott Avenue.
ROBERT CROCKER, M. C.
JOE GUGENHEIM, Scribe.

Dance Wednesday, Oct. 23, Maskat temple, 9 to 12 p. m.

Wichita Falls Commandery No. 59.—Stated conclave first and third Thursday of each month, 718 Tenth street.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Recorder.
J. D. BRIGHT, E. C.

Special conclave Thursday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p. m. for the purpose of drill. Members of the drill team are urged to be present Tuesday, Nov. 5, has been set for the date of inspection.

Faith Chapter No. 713, O. E. S. Meets second and fourth Thursday evenings in each month, 7:30. 813¼ Scott. Mrs. Bessie Mercer, W. M. 1908 Pearl, phone 4081. Walter E. Scheurer, W. P., 500 Fillmore, phone 6610. Miss Lucile Campbell, secretary, 2145 Avenue F, phone 3862. Visitors welcome.

Wichita Falls Chapter No. 237, O. E. S.—Meets first and third Tuesday nights in each month. CYNTHIA MAY PETTIT, W. M. 1647 Pearl, phone 9788. MRS. MARGARET BRADLEY, secretary, 1316 Sixteenth street, phone 5766. Study club meets second and fourth Friday nights at Masonic temple.

Faith Lodge No. 1185, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Tuesdays of each month. Visitors cordially invited to attend. 813½ Scott street.
G. W. CURD, Secretary.
L. D. PARNELL, W. M.

Will confer the Entered Apprentice degree Tuesday evening, Oct. 22, 7:30 o'clock, C. B. Wininger, J. W., in charge.

Will confer the Master's degree Friday evening, Oct. 25, 7:30 o'clock, L. D. Parnell, W. M., in charge.

Will confer the Fellow Craft degree Tuesday evening, Oct. 29, 7:30 o'clock, W. R. Worley, S. W., in charge.

Stated meeting with examinations Tuesday evening, Nov. 5, 7:30 o'clock.

Loyal Order of Moose—Wichita Lodge 875. Stated meetings first and third Wednesdays in each month at K. of P. hall, 814½ Eleventh street, 7:45 p. m.
CLAY McBRIDE, Dictator.
F. M. DUNCAN, Secretary, 807 Brook.

Wichita Falls Lodge No. 635, A. F. & A. M.—Stated meetings first and third Friday nights in each month. Masonic temple, Tenth and Scott.
J. A. MAYER, W. M.
GEO. W. LAWLER, Sec.

Instruction in the Entered Apprentice degree Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, Oct. 21, 22 and 24, 7:30 p. m.

Floor work instruction Tuesday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m.

Work in the Master's degree Wednesday and Friday, Oct. 23 and 25, 7:30 p. m.

2. PERSONAL

EASTWOOD BEAUTY SCHOOL prepares you for state board examination. Now open. Students taught all branches of beauty culture. Appointment before enrollment necessary. Margaret Eastwood, Kimberlin's Balcony, 918 Indiana. Telephone 9514.

PRIVATE instructions in stenography and additional subjects. Mrs. L. N. Collins, room 218 Brown building, Ninth and Lamar; phones 2-2588, 7776.

RADIUM cabinet baths, magnetic massage, Battle Creek method reducing. 1315 Eighteenth street. Dial 7849.

EPILEPSY curable! Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists here and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. C-32, 6900 LaFayette Blvd., West, Detroit, Mich.

LUNG TROUBLE. Send for information regarding our 30-day trial treatment. San Rossay, Delta building, Los Angeles, Calif.

3. PERSONAL

FRIENDS—Mrs. Ollie Parr has moved to 1103 Eighteenth street. When in trouble come to the old reliable adviser.

4. BEAUTY PARLORS

FRENCH oil permanent waves, $3. Mrs Johnson, 1004 Brook. Phone 2-4972.

5. LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Nine-month-old male German police pup, grey. Reward; call 9167.

WHITE PERSIAN female cat. Reward. Notify 1600 Monroe, Angelina Tea Room; phone 2-1301.

LOST—Gold filagree bar pin, diamond in center. Phone 5032, or return to 1108 Austin for $20 reward.

LOST—Bag of laundry on Iowa Park road between North Beverly and North Broad. Finder call A. T. Belknap, $181 or 6940. Reward.

LOST—Black lady's purse containing key. Phone 2-5028.

LOST—On Indiana avenue Friday, gold wrist watch, linked band. Reward. Phone 9063.

LOST—On Scott or Indiana, between Eighth and Ninth streets, brown fur neckpiece. Phone 8629. Reward.

LOST between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls, tan hat box containing lady's clothing. Return to police station. Reward.

6. EDUCATION and INSTRUCTION

MEN AND WOMEN
If you want a position learn barbering or beauty culture at Moler's where you are sure of one. Moler System, 912 Main street, Dallas.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information. 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

GET OUTDOOR government jobs; $1,620 year. Patrol forests, protect game. Write for details. Bradley Inst., D-110, Denver, Colo.

CENSUS CLERKS $1,440 year. Wichita Falls, Texas examinations November. Men—women, 18-50. Hundreds early appointments. Common education sufficient. 25 coached free. Full particulars free. Write today. Franklin Institute, Dept. 801 H, Rochester, N. Y.

U. S. GOVERNMENT jobs. $1,260-$3,400 year. Men-women, 18-50. 25 coached free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, 341 H, Rochester, N. Y.

7. MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED Batch trucks. Report Monday morning to Stuckey Construction Co., Olney, Texas.

WANTED—Fifty men for sand rock sledging 60 days work. Pay $10 per hundred feet. Apply on job. J. E. Ward company, Graham, Texas.

RELIABLE MAN—Distribute and collect store route in county. Nets $60 weekly up. Permanent, profitable work. Full information, write Perla Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

WANTED—Man who knows farm life to travel in country. Steady work, good profit. McConnon & Co., Dept. A318, Memphis, Tenn.

BIG PAY—STEADY
Reliable industrious man wanted to establish local business. Everything furnished. Experience unnecessary. McNess Co., Div. 9, Freeport, Ill.

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
to representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 2083-10 C St., Boston, Mass.

FIREMEN brakemen, baggagemen (white or colored), sleeping car, train porters (colored). $150-$250 monthly. Experience unnecessary. 961 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

WANTED—First class sash and door man and glazier. Panhandle Sash and Door company, Amarillo, Texas.

CAN USE two men with collecting experience, car furnished where necessary. Apply 410 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

WANTED—Man and wife to work in dairy; house furnished. J. L. Belote, Iowa Park. Phone 908-F-14 or 6826, city.

WE CAN USE two men on our sales force to travel with manager in car; $27.50 per week to start. Apply 409 Perkins-Snider Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced adjuster and collector who is capable of managing a district covering one or more counties, who can supply satisfactory record and bond. Give former employers and references, street address and phone number in first letter. Must have car. Box 189 Times.

WANTED—File clerk, typist and experienced solicitor over the phone. Give age, phone number and street address, former employers and references in answer. Box 190 Times.

8. FEMALE HELP WANTED

MA-VI SCHOOL BEAUTY CULTURE Guaranteed position. State examination. Phone 2-1698.

TWO-ROOM furnished servant house, close in. 1307 Eleventh street.

WANTED—Three girls for advertising work. Good pay. Phone 5361.

SERVANT house in exchange for laundry. 1606 Thirteenth street.

FOR RENT—Two-room servant house in exchange for work. 1912 Eighth.

YOUNG GIRL wants place to earn room and board while attending school. Address Charlie Texas, Box 8.

WANTED—Colored girl for general housework and care for baby. Apply Monday morning, 1504 Harrison. References required.

$25 WEEKLY EASY. Spare time—addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary. Particulars 2c stamp. Maumee Co., Defiance, Ohio.

LADIES—Earn $3 to $15 dozen sewing aprons, at home. Easy work. No experience or selling necessary. Instructions free. 2c stamp brings full particulars. L. Marshall Co., Dept. C 376, Hammond, Ind.

WOMEN wanted everywhere to address cards. Highest rates paid. Free working material. No canvassing. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. Rol-Kel Co., Dept. 370, Greenfield, Ohio.

WANTED—Lady for traveling; $18 weekly and expenses; also canvassers. Phone 6014.

MARY ROSE REPRESENTATIVE
Famous dresses, hosiery, lingerie; short hours; no experience; free equipment; $35 weekly. Rodasi Co., 226 Rodasi Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

$12 DAILY selling new patented tablecloth; washes like oilcloth; no laundering; free sample. Jones, 808 N. Clark, Chicago.

UNPARALLELED opportunity; new uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations; no competition; highest commissions; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal Dept. 1020, 116 Fifth Avenue, New York.

NEW INVENTION prevents shoulder straps slipping; earn $8 daily; experience unnecessary; women adore this comfort chain; also DuPont tablecloths; selling outfit free. Lingerie "U" Co., North Windham, Conn.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50, $75 WEEKLY
"The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced; 40 per cent commission; monthly cash bonus; elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards free. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

WOMAN WANTED FOR TRAVELING POSITION
Open November 1st, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40; education essential; salary, bonus and transportation; give age, education, experience. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.

FURNISHED servant house to couple for money rent. 2148 Avenue F. Phone 8486.

ADDRESSING envelopes at home; spare time; $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. K-378, Paducah, Ky.

ADDRESSING ENVELOPES AT HOME
Spare time, $15-$25 weekly; experience unnecessary; dignified work; send 2c stamp for particulars. Brown Co., Dept. K-360, Paducah, Ky.

CROCHETERS WANTED—Send stamps. Mrs. Brundage, Whiting, Kan.

ONE-ROOM nicely furnished servant house for money rent. 2312 Eighth.

WANTED—Reliable white girl or woman for general housework in small family. 1903½ Hayes street.

UNFURNISHED servant house in exchange for work. 1611 Twelfth.

10. MALE AND FEMALE HELP WANTED

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Record News Classified Department, 4391.

COTTONPICKERS wanted on J. S. Bridwell farm, six miles on Iowa Park road, one-half south red barn. Call for Brown.

POSITIONS
The best positions go to the ones with the best training.

For more than 40 years young men and women have found the Draughon training an excellent way to business positions, for it is favorably known by business concerns throughout the Southland.

Write for catalog as to how we train and place our students.

DRAUGHON BUSINESS COLLEGE
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
(Authorized school for Stenotype, Ford and Chevrolet accounting systems.)
Mail Coupon for Catalog.
Name .....
Address .....

OPPORTUNITY
Is yours, if you educate in Cline's. We excel in modern methods and thorough training. North Texas' most modern school.
CLINE'S COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
Wichita Falls, Texas

11. SALESMEN WANTED

WANTED—Experienced radio salesman or furniture salesman, to sell radios. Box 174, Times.

SALESMEN—Sideline; big business builders; you collect $6.50 on small sale, 25% on repeats. Write for advertising matter. Wingate Co., Eleventh and Clark, St. Louis.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—Most gigantic line ever featured; vending machines, all kinds; make high as $28 on single order; repeat commissions. Beautiful colored catalog free. Lion Mfg., 508 W. Erie, Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER
Biggest money-maker in the field; sell Fifth avenue quality tailored suits, topcoats; wonderful value $18.75; union made; commission advanced; extra bonus, free suit to producers; big repeating outfit free. Olympic Tailors, Fifth Avenue at Nineteenth, Dept. 120, New York.

SALESMEN
Unparalleled opportunity; new uniform apparel lines serves thousand occupations; no competition; highest commissions; gorgeous outfit. Gold Medal, Dept. 1020, 116 Fifth Avenue, New York.

WANTED—Experienced mattress salesman with references; come at once. West Texas Mattress Co., Quanah, Texas. Box 1104.

EARN TWO DAYS PAY IN ONE
Handling America's most widely known and universally used line of personal and business Christmas greeting cards on very liberal commission that is paid in cash every day, together with generous monthly bonus. Without experience either full or part time people can make more money than they ever earned before since we teach you how and tell you where to sell; also furnish magnificent samples and complete instructions absolutely free. If you are an ambitious worker and want to earn $1,000 before Christmas, write me today.
SALES MGR. DEPT. S-N-6
THE PROCESS CORPORATION
Troy at Twenty-first Street, Chicago

$5,000 TO $10,000
A YEAR OPPORTUNITY
Large Ohio manufacturing concern has opening for man with business and selling experience to take over the county distributorship for nationally advertised line. Company established 14 years. A-1 rating. 15,000 nationally-known concerns as customers. Property owner or man with good standing in community able to maintain office will be given preference. We have men in similar positions making $5,000 to $10,000 and $15,000 a year. Write full details about yourself and give references. Correspondence confidential. Address President, P. O. Box 9038, Fort Worth, Texas.

AUTO SEAT COVERS—$100 weekly; direct to autoists; inexpensive, excellent quality; elaborate samples free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

12. AGENTS WANTED

NEW ALLEN typewriter, 2 models, $42.50-$47.50; county agents and dealers wanted; protected territory. Scott; 222 Provident building, Waco, Texas.

HERE'S MONEY to pay your bills, buy new clothes, take pleasure trips, etc. Wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day as my local representative. Easy work. New Ford sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4186 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAKE $50-$75 Weekly writing orders with our new fall line of America's greatest tailored shirts. No experience necessary. Write today for free outfit. Sinclair Mfg. Co., 743N Kingsbury, Chicago, Ill.

FREE OUTFIT. America's largest shirt and leather coat line, no substitution, big pay, free life insurance. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth avenue, Dept. 120 New York.

TREMENDOUS demand. Dutex miracle tablecloths resemble linen. Laundering unnecessary. Outsells all. Biggest commissions. Samples free. Write Dept. 120, Dutexco, 116 Fifth Ave., New York.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry, to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's household products to steady users. Several fine openings in Stonewall county and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers can make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TX-9653, Memphis, Tenn.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halpen, Dept. A220, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

$20 DAILY selling famous O'Henry guaranteed line shirts, underwear, pajamas, neckwear, hosiery. Free outfit! O'Henry Shirt Co., Greensboro, N. C.

AGENTS—To sell electric water heater for $2.75. New invention. Heats water almost instantly. A real money maker. Write Lux-Visel Co., Elkhart, Ind.

BIG LIST of Christmas sellers! Greeting cards, combination toilet sets, perfumes. More than 400 items. Details free. Write Togstad Co., Block 8, Kokomo, Ind.

MAGIC GAS EQUALS GAS 3c GALLON
Guaranteed product; absolutely harmless; used by largest bus companies; labels, circulars, letterheads with agent's name furnished; free particulars and proof. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., "Magic Gas Bldg.," Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales; big profits; we start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 337, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

AGENTS—Shoe soles for 10 cents; spreads on with knife like butter; waterproof, pliable and wears like leather. Write for big money making proposition and no cost sample. Universal Laboratories, Inc., Dept. 499, Des Moines, Iowa.

13. SITUATIONS WANTED, MALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Job as ginner for balance of season. Have had 25 years experience. Will go anywhere. Wire me collect. H. H. Faulkner, Scottsville, Texas.

YOUNG MAN, experienced bookkeeper-typist; also salesman; has had floor management, desires position at once. Call 5752 Monday.

EXPERT body and fender man. Eighteen years in every phase of service and repair of automobiles. Dependable. Write or wire Hudson, 1105 Lamar avenue, Wichita Falls, Texas.

BOY, 17 YEARS OLD, wants work; will consider anything. Phone or write E. K. Smith, Petrolia, Texas.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

ROUGH DRY 6c. Family finish 20c. Delivery service. Phone 2-0403.

14. SITUATIONS WANTED, FEMALE

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

COMPETENT stenographer desires position all or part time. References. Telephone. Box 188.

YOUNG woman wants position in doctor's office or housekeeping. Phone 8064.

ELDERLY Christian lady wants housekeeping. Call at 2506 Avenue N after 1 o'clock.

UNINCUMBERED middle-aged woman wants housework or practical nursing. 305 Scott avenue.

16. ROOM AND BOARD

CLEAN BEDROOM, meals if desired; also garage. 1206 Austin.

EXTRA NICE room, twin beds, with meals. Phone 2-4781.

NICE ROOMS, with home cooked meals, for men. 1108 Travis.

NICE FRONT bedroom to couple, meals if desired. 1807 McGregor. Phone 6153.

ROOM WITH two meals, and garage, $25 per month; working couple or two college students. 1301 Giddings; phone 5392.

LARGE SOUTH room in brick home for two. Call 6451.

17. BEDROOMS FOR RENT

FRONT BEDROOM, private entrance, also three-room furnished apartment. Phone 6852.

FRONT BEDROOM, connecting bath in private home, near busline, garage, for gentlemen. Phone 2-4668.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, single beds, gentlemen only. 1103 Burnett.

FRONT BEDROOM connecting bath, private home, garage, telephone. 2124 Bridwell, two blocks west Holliday; meals if desired.

BEDROOM private home, connecting bath, garage, reasonable price; phone 4203.

FRONT BEDROOM to ladies only. 1802 Ninth; phone 6971.

EXTRA NICE bedrom, adjoining bath, in quiet home, convenient to cook shop. 2111 Ninth.

FRONT BEDROOM, adjoining bath, private entrance, garage, close in. Phone 9856.

YOUNG MAN wants roommate. 1200 Travis. $10 per month.

BEDROOM for rent, for gentlemen. 2304 Ninth. Phone 7083.

LOVELY bedroom adjoining bath, private home, business girls. Phone 2-4753.

FOR RENT—Southeast bedroom, private entrance, convenient to bath. 1302 Burnett.

NICE BEDROOM for one or two girls, 1406 Tenth. Phone 8589.

FRONT BEDROOM, connecting bath, private entrance. 1411 Thirteenth. Phone 2-5447.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room, private entrance, connecting bath, garage. 1209 Taylor.

18. HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FOR RENT

ONE, TWO and three-room apartments, built-in features, garage. 1514 Tenth.

TWO UNFURNISHED rooms, light and water bills paid; also garage; $16 month. Phone 8336. 2602 Fillmore.

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, screened back porch, private entrances. 1601 Burnett.

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms, close in. 1204 Travis; phone 6769.

TWO NEW unfurnished rooms, sink in kitchen; garage; on Holliday bus. 1504 Keeler.

LARGE SOUTH room, kitchenet, newly furnished. 1200 Marshall; phone 2-2569.

TWO OR THREE nice light housekeeping rooms, adults, garage, on pavement. 1922 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Close-in two rooms for housekeeping. Phone 6706.

TWO LARGE rooms, well furnished, adjoining bath, private front and back entrance, bills paid. 2308 Broad. Phone 2-1764.

TWO FURNISHED rooms, $5 per week; bills paid. 2100 Yale.

19. APARTMENTS FOR RENT

APARTMENT headquarters. C. T. Tully Co., 813¼ Scott; phone 9902.

LARGE TWO-ROOM well furnished garage apartment, bath. 1812 Tenth.

NICE 2-ROOM furnished apartment, adults. 2113 Tenth. Phone 6481.

THREE-ROOM apartment, private bath; three-room apartment, community bath, both nicely furnished, reasonable. 1310 Eighth.

NICELY furnished 4-room duplex, connecting bath; couple only. 2202 Taft.

MODERN three-room furnished garage apartment for rent, reasonable. 1416 Eleventh.

GARAGE apartment furnished lovely; completely modern. Garage; $30. Phone 6953.

NICELY furnished 3 or 3 rooms; quiet home. Phone 7845.

FOUR AND five-room apartments, furnished, $40 and $45. Apply basement 1504 Eighth, phone 2-4785.

NEW THREE-ROOM apartment, nicely furnished, bills paid. Phones 2-4802, 9603.

GOOD FURNISHED apartment for rent. Phone 8521.

WESTMORELAND, 1706 Eighth street, furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartment; also very attractive furnished three room garage apartment. Phone 3163 or 5850.

NEWLY furnished two-room apartments. Close in. Reasonable. 707 Burnett.

FURNISHED south front apartment, near school, with garage. 1312 Thirteenth.

FOR RENT—Five-room duplex, near Junior college, on pavement, all modern conveniences, $30 month. Call 3154 or 2-3263.

NICELY furnished 3-room apartment, 1319 Seventeenth. Call 5353.

FURNISHED one-room apartment, small kitchenet, connecting bath. 1919 Ninth.

NICELY furnished apartment with garage. Phone 9421.

GARAGE apartment, bath, hot water, rent reasonable. 1657 Elizabeth; phone 3598.

TWO-ROOM furnished apartment, bills paid. 1400 Austin.

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment, private entrance. Pavement. 1400 Seventeenth.

BROOK MANOR, furnished apartment, south exposure, frigidaire. Phone 2-4724.

FOUR UNFURNISHED rooms, linoleum and shades. 1509 Burnett. Phone 5867.

THREE FURNISHED rooms in rear. Comfortable and cheap rent. 1310 Eighth.

NEATLY furnished small apartment, bills paid. 1204 Grace. Phone 2-2538.

TWO FURNISHED housekeeping rooms, $4 weekly; near school. Phone 7444.

NEW, LARGE four-room brick apartment, unfurnished. 1408 Eleventh. Phone 5284.

FOUR-ROOM duplex, newly papered. Phone 2-2429.

FOR RENT—To couple, two-room furnished apartment, on pavement, garage, bath, telephone; bills paid. Apply 1504 Fifteenth.

TWO AND three-room apartments with garage. 1305 Eleventh.

FURNISHED brick garage apartment, three rooms and bath. 2413 Ninth; phone 6370.

IN REAR 3-room furnished apartment, 1103 Burnett.

TWO LOVELY furnished rooms, kitchenet, range stove, modern, new garage, close in, pavement, bills paid, $6.50. 1706 Austin.

DUPLEX apartment, 1811 Britain, $12.50; phone 5321.

FURNISHED apartment, two large rooms, kitchen and bath; also garage; phone 9768 or call 1607 Ninth.

FOR RENT—Four-room duplex, 2404½ Avenue G. Call owner, 3979.

APARTMENT and beds nicely furnished to rent; bills paid. 1312 Eighth street. Phone 9730.

HALF DUPLEX, newly papered, on Taft; phone 6451.

TWO 3-ROOM apartments, nicely furnished, private bath. 2101 Avenue B; phone 2-2663.

20. HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSES and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Mrs. Horn, phone 6680.

SEVEN-ROOM house, with double garage and servant house. 1608 Grant; phone 2-2136 for particulars.

1104 ALMA, six rooms, newly papered, comfortably furnished, double garage, 9337-6471.

1509 WESTLAKE, six rooms, garage, $37.50. Ammann & Jordan, owners.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, $18 per month. 409 North Travis.

2316 BROAD, $20; 2215 Jasper $15. Others furnished; 9337-6471.

HOME RENTAL service. Call L. G. Hodges $171, 818 Tenth.

FOR RENT—Five-room house, 805 Thirteenth street. J. M. McFall.

EXTRA WELL-BUILT 5-room house, with basement, double lot, place adapted to keeping cow, chickens, etc., or home laundry; also cheap 4-room house. Apply 1406 Third.

TWO AND THREE-ROOM houses, $7 and $15 per month. 1402 Bluff.

FIVE ROOMS unfurnished, practically new, excellent condition. 1801 Grant. Phone 3556.

FOUR-ROOM house, modern, built-ins, garage, 1425 Twenty-fourth, $22.50. Underwood, DeLuxe Cleaners.

2107 GARFIELD—Six rooms, $40; 1620 Taylor, six rooms, $40; 1621 Tenth street, nine rooms, $50; 1203 Holliday, seven rooms, new house, double garage, $50. Staton, 5328-5323.

FOR RENT—Two small houses on Taylor street, cheap. Apply 2111 Taylor.

MODERN 6-room house convenient to school. 2101 Avenue M. $35; phone 2-5040.

TWO STORY 8-room house, good location, walking distance, partly furnished, reasonable; phone 7096.

1417 TWENTY-SIXTH, 2214 Kemp, 1402 Sibley furnished, 1206 Twenty-first furnished, 611-13 North Brook, 1017 Bond. Good condition or made good. Or sell rent payments. Swanson; phones 3248-4555.

FIVE-ROOM modern house, newly decorated, garage. 711 Holliday.

FOR RENT—My five-room nicely furnished home near junior college in Franklin school. This is not the kind of place ordinarily for rent. $75 per month. Call 2-4531; 6991.

MY HOME furnished, double garage, chicken run and house, car line, walking distance of Crockett school. 1511 Kemp. Phone 8642.

FIVE-ROOM furnished house, 108 Henrietta. $30. Phone 2-1249.

SIX-ROOM house, near school, 1516 Fourteenth; four-room duplex apartment, 1607½ Taylor.

PRACTICALLY new five rooms and breakfast room, garage. 2107 Monroe.

FIVE ROOMS, 1308 Burnett, $35; five rooms, 1303¾ and 1306 Lamar, $20 each, duplex. 2112 Fillmore, $25; four rooms, 2407 Grant, $20; five rooms, 1912 Tenth, $30; three-room apartment, 809 Thirteenth, $12.50; five rooms, 1613 Wilson, $15; four rooms, 1101 Bonds, $12.50; three rooms, 1020 Bonds, $10. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9039-6169.

PAVED STREET—Nice five-room house, shades furnished, now vacant, 1308 Burnett, $35. J. F. Friberg. Phones 9039-6169.

MODERN six-room house, garage, reasonable. 201 Bluff. Phone 8961-6257.

FOR RENT—Sixteen-room house, close in, furnished, lavatory in each bedroom, $125 per month. Williams-Dwyer Investment Co. Phone 5367.

FOR RENT—6-room house at 2104 Kemp. Phone 4530.

22. BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR RENT OR LEASE

TWO-STORY 50 by 150 brick warehouse building, trackage and pavement. J. M. McFall.

FOR RENT—Brick building 40x100 feet, on Main street, rent reasonable. J. H. Richardson, Turkey, Texas.

SPECIAL and experienced attention for business property; lease and sell. S. Y. Ferguson, 818 Tenth street; phones 9084 and 9121.

23. FARMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Improved 30 acres, four miles out on Petrolia road, good house and outbuildings; phone 2-2104.

SMALL poultry ranch, 18 acres; good barns and chicken houses; three-room house; creek; 200 old bearing pecan trees. This is an ideal place for poultry and cows. This place is located across from the Denver depot, Henrietta, Texas. See M. Blank, 817 Eighth street.

26. WANTED TO RENT

Advertisements under this heading must be paid for in advance.

WANTED—Five or six-room furnished house worth $100 per month, with double garage and servant house. Phone 3009.

EMPLOYED couple want small apartment or will share home with elderly lady. Phone 7520.

MAN AND boy, both working, want quiet bedroom or would take board and room in private home. Telephone 8576, between 9 and 2.

SMALL FURNISHED house, permanently. Phone 2-2147, Sunday only.

28. HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SIX-PIECE sunroom suite of reed furniture and two living room benches; in good condition. Phone 4047.

29. FURNITURE FOR SALE

PRACTICALLY new Simmons day bed, reasonable. Phone 7297.

30. FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS

LARGE SIZE Hoover carpet sweeper, good as new; guaranteed by Vacuum Cleaner Co., Wichita Falls. Quick sale, $27.50. Phone 2-2208.

MR. DUCK HUNTER, want a rear boat, shallow water, weeds, etc., 1,500-pound capacity, collapsible canvas, can use outboard motor, don't leak, non-sinkable, cost $120; will take $60 cash, throw in trailer. C. W. Verden, 2119 Eighth; phone 6037.

CARPENTER'S tools for sale; valued at $100; must go for $50 cash. South Wichita Tourist park, Mrs. C. B. Keller.

FOR SALE—Lady's winter coat, reasonable. 1504½ Harrison.

DIAMOND ring, beautiful lady's setting. Large blue-white brilliant diamond. For quick cash $100. Rare opportunity. Without obligation will send to any bank allowing inspection. Box 176 Times.

28. FURNITURE FOR SALE

SINGER sewing machine, A-1 condition. $10. 2106 Yale.

FOR SALE—Console electric sewing machine. 1664 Ardath street.

LLOYD baby buggy in good condition; am leaving town; will sell for $8. 1722 Collins. Call Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—18-foot cedar boats with or without motor. Apply 1609 Magnolia.

32. MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

PIANO for sale, cheap; cash and terms; inquire 2407 Buchanan.

33. RADIOS

RADIO BARGAINS
Six-tube battery sets (new), $15 as long as they last.
Wichita Music Co. No. 2. 618 Seventh St.

RADIO BARGAINS
These are all electric, repossessed.
To be sold for the balance due—you can save money on them—all guaranteed.
Two Crosley chest models, balance due $74.
One Crosley chest model, balance due $60.
$10 down, $10 monthly.
No interest or carrying charge.
Wichita Music Co.

34. WANTED TO BUY

HIGHEST prices paid for suits, shoes and hats. Phone 2-0148. 604 Seventh.

WANT TO BUY second-hand furniture. Phone 5723. McConnell Brothers.

WANTED—False teeth. We pay high as $10 for full sets, any condition. We buy crowns, bridges, gold, platinum, silver. Western Metal Co., Bloomington, Ill.

WANTED—Used furniture, sewing machines, furniture exchange. 1102 Ohio. Phone 9473.

WANTED—A clean baby sulky. Phone 2-1806.

WANTED TO BUY—Used furniture. Patton Mattress and Furniture Company, phone 9930.

35. SEEDS, PLANTS AND FLOWERS

FINE CHRYSANTHEMUMS for every occasion. Pretty for days. 2208 Brown.

TREES, SHRUBS, VINES AND ROSES properly displayed by naturalistic scenery that we create anywhere at low cost, will yield big returns when it is desirable to sell. O. L. Phillips, landscape artist for Kerr Nursery, 2011 Grant street; phone 2-1957.

37. OFFICE SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—Two flat top mahogany desks. 216 Waggoner Bldg.

39. FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE, or trade for ton truck, 8-foot Gruendler meat display freezer case. Junction Service Station, 7 miles Iowa Park road.

41. MACHINERY AND TOOLS

FOR SALE—New 40 H. P. electric motor. Fairbanks make, with starter. E. S. Arthur, Luther, Okla.

42. LIVESTOCK

FOR SALE—Choice re-cleaned alfalfa seed. Wichita valley grown; 100 pigs, 50 shoats and 15 sows; 30 Angora goats. J. M. McFall.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good team of young black horses, weight 1,200 pounds each, also a good wagon. T. J. Rhea, route 2, Box 22—1½ Electra, Texas.

43. POULTRY, EGGS AND PET STOCK

BABY CHICKS 15c each, hens $7.25. Mrs. Holcomb. Phone 2-4524.

S. C. WHITE LEGHORN pullets for sale, first left hand gate on Winthorst road.

PULLETS for sale. Call at Sand Beach grocery, Iowa Park road.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, heavy type; two weeks old; 15c each; also two pair English call ducks. 1617 Thirty-second street.

OCTOBER chicks, low prices for best grade Missouri accredited. Maries Valley Farms, box 43, Westphalia, Mo.

BABY CHICKS, state accredited, 10c and 12c each; Rhode Island Reds, white and barred Rocks, Buff Orpingtons and 20 other breeds shipped prepaid, live delivery guaranteed; prompt shipment. Tischhauser Hatchery, Wichita, Kan.

BABY CHICKS for sale; phone 6643.

REGISTERED Chinchillas, reds and whites, $1.00 and up; also guinea pigs, Crowe's Rabbitry, 1611 Cole street, first street north Haven Park.

LAKENWELDERS for sale; also a few golden Seabright bantams; phone 6683.

CERTIFIED chicks from 200-egg cockerels, bloodtested, leading

Classified Display

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE

WICHITA COUNTY FARM
725 acres, 350 in cultivation. Price only $30.00 per acre. A real bargain.

4000 ACRE RANCH
Near this city, plenty grass and water. Price $14.50 per acre.

276 ACRE FARM
Five miles of this city. Eighty acres under irrigation. Well improved. Price $50.00 per acre.

THREE STORY BRICK BUILDING
Located in this city. Will trade for land. Price $50,000.00.

SIX ROOM HOME
A real bargain, if buyer can pay $2,000 cash.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO TRADE?
Will match any proposition you have to offer.

R. P. WILLIS, Real Estate
429 Waggoner
Phones 3628—9402

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

"A Lot of Used Cars"
Two '28 Chevrolet Coaches, good, smooth.
Three '28 Chevrolet Coupes ..... $395 to $465
'29 Chevrolet Coach and Coupe, good as can be $565
'28 Chevrolet Landau Sedan $475
'28 Chrysler 72 Sedan, new heavy duty tires, trunk and extra good mechanically. Cheap at $375
Many Others
L. & M. Auto Market
607-9 Lamar

Classified Display

BEDROOMS FOR RENT

NICE LARGE BEDROOM
Three exposures. Bath, garage. Home in one of best residence sections; gentlemen only. Phone 8685.

FINANCIAL

6% Interest — 6½% Interest
MONEY TO LOAN
Five-year loans on Wichita Falls residence, business and apartment property. No monthly payments.
J. M. BLAND
7% Interest — 8% Interest

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

REPOSSESSED CARS AT BARGAIN PRICES
1928 Whippet Coach
1927 Essex Coach
1927 Auburn Coupe
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe
1926 Chevrolet Coach
Lade model Marmon sedan
Late model Chevrolet Truck
Trade or Terms
RAY PUCKETT FINANCE CO.
817 Eighth Street Phone 7070

Valley View

VALLEY VIEW, Texas, Oct. 19.—The K. M. A. gin caught fire three times Saturday but all were extinguished before serious damage was done to the building.

Miss Ruby Stumbo has returned after a visit in Chickasha City and Purcell, Okla.

R. L. Rose and Gleeta Childress spent the week-end in Dallas, where they attended the fair.

M. D. Doby and family made a business trip to Wichita Falls Saturday.

Ray Rockwell was carried to the Clinic hospital at Wichita Falls Wednesday. Two bones in his back were broken when he fell about 35 feet from a gin pole. He is expected to remain in the hospital for quite a while.

Mrs. Rose Stewart and little Miss Peggy Louise Stewart of K. M. A. returned last Sunday after a week's visit in Sapulpa, Okla.

Mrs. Hazel Holt returned Saturday from Terrell where she has been at the bedside of her grandmother.

W. E. Huie and family left Friday for DeKalb, Texas, where they will visit Mrs. Huie's mother, Mrs. J. R. Smith, who is critically ill. They expect to remain for two weeks.

Miss Bonnie Kinney and small daughter, Mallie Lee, of Hemphreville, are visiting Lee Russell and family of K. M. A.

M. D. Joiner returned Sunday after a trip to Seymour. He reported bad roads and a great deal of mud in that region. He also reports better crops than was expected.

MICHIGAN LOSES CLOSE GAME TO OHIO STATE

MICHIGAN STADIUM, ANN Arbor, Mich., Oct. 19. (UP)—Ohio State defeated their traditional rivals, Michigan, 7 to 6, Saturday, by scoring a touchdown in the second quarter of their 28th game, and holding back the repeated Wolverine thrusts for the next two quarters.

Willie Heston, son of the famous old Michigan halfback, in his first varsity year, was injected into the Michigan lineup shortly before the first half ended to instill a new spirit into the Wolverines, but Ohio held at the crucial stages.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

'28 CHEVROLET COUPE
In fine shape. Priced under any other car in town in its class.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Sixth and Lamar Phone 2-1115

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

NEW CHEVROLET SIX COACH
Driven only a few miles; at a big reduction.
DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Dept.
607 Scott Phone 2-1115

THE BIGGEST BARGAINS IN TOWN

are shown in our Used Car Showrooms, located 607 Scott Ave. and 603 Lamar. Never before has the public had a chance to buy used cars in this class at such unusual low prices.

1928 Standard Buick Coach
1928 Standard Buick Coupe
1928 Standard Buick Sport Coupe
1928 Master Buick Sport Sedan
1928 Master Buick Sport Coupe
1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe
1927 Chrysler 60 Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Dodge Coupe

—and any other make that you might want.

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Used Car Showrooms
607 Scott Phone 2-5433 — 603 Lamar Phone 2-1115

UNUSUALLY LOW PRICED
USED CARS

We are now offering high quality used cars at the very lowest possible prices. After you have inspected our stock and compared our prices, you will agree with us when we say "your dollar goes farther at Langford's."

Model A four-door Sedan	$550
Model A Ford Coupe	$450
Model A Cabriolet	$475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe	$365
1927 Chevrolet Coach	$325
1927 Chrysler Coupe	$335
1927 Pontiac Coupe	$300
1927 Oakland Coupe	$295
1927 Buick Coupe	$295
1927 Oldsmobile Coach	$300
1928 Essex Coupe, like new	$375
Model T Ford Coach, perfect	$225
Model T Coupe, perfect	$165
Cheaper cars and Trucks from	$25 to $185

Phone 4191

LANGFORD MOTOR CO. INC.
601 Scott — Ford — Sixth and Indiana
LOT No. 1 OPEN TILL 9 P. M.

BUY A USED CAR WITH an OK THAT COUNTS

1928 Chevrolet four-door Sedan, fully equipped. Trunk and everything a man could ask for. At a price that you can afford.

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, priced for quick sale.

1928 Chevrolet Coach, new tires, perfect condition, a real family car.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet, four brand new tires, a real bargain.

1927 Chevrolet Coach, new duco finish, five new tires, fully equipped. A real bargain.

LOTS OF OTHER CARS—Trucks and Delivery Cars. Before you can really appreciate the condition of our cars you will have to drive them.

Compare our cars and prices before you buy. Come in and look whether you buy or not. We make trades and give terms.

FOX CHEVROLET CO.
Phone 8161
807 Lamar Ave. — 618 Scott

GUARANTEED USED CARS
"Good or Made Good"

1928 Whippet Four Sedan	$465
1928 Essex Four Door Sedan	$465
Chrysler "60" Coach	$585
Willys-Knight Great Six Roadster, rumble seat	$675
1928 Graham-Paige Sedan	$765
1928 Whippet Six Sedan	$625
1928 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	$565

Several good buys in reconditioned model T Fords—Coupes, Coaches and Tourings, from ..... $50 to $265

—and Many Other Good Values

BOONE-KEMP, INC.
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS
Ninth and Travis — Phone 7177

M-Hall Brothers

1929 Type A Ford Roadster.
1926 Victory Six Coupe.
1928 Dodge Standard Six Sedan.
1928 Dodge Standard Six Coupe.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1926 Studebaker Coach.
1925 Ford Coupe.
1929 Whippet Coach.
1927 Whippet Sedan.

—and Lots of Others $50 and up

M-Hall Brothers

Sixth and Scott — Phone 2-1080

Professional Directory

Accountants

SMITH, ALLRED & LAMBERT
Certified Public Accountants
340-343 Harvey-Snider Building
Phone 4319 — Wichita Falls, Texas

L. E. CAMILL & CO.
Certified Public Accountants (Okla.)
Valuation Engineers
Lyle M. Sproles, C. P. A., Mgr.
723 Staley Bldg. — Phone 4804

Attorneys

SULLINGTON, SIMMS, HUMPHREY & KING, Lawyers
Ninth Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phones 4361-4362

CARRIGAN, BRITAIN & KING
Lawyers
308-14 Hamilton Bldg.
Phone 3133-3134 — L. D. 82

Wm. N. Bonner — Jouette M. Bonner
George Wm. Fryer
BONNER, BONNER & FRYER
Eleventh Floor City National Bank Bldg.
Phone 7121-7122

Osteopathic Physicians

DRS. PETERSON & KROHN
Osteopathic Physicians
Suites 3 and 5 Kemp Kort
Phone 5656

Optometrists

GEO. W. L. SPENCER, O. D.
Optometrist
Phone 5645 — 708 Ohio Avenue

Hospitals

WICHITA FALLS CLINIC-HOSPITAL
Clinic-Hospital, Phone ... Main 2-1152
Dr. Everitt Jones ..... Res. Tel. 2-1152
Dr. G. M. Lee ..... " 5970
Dr. G. E. Kier ..... " 5320
Dr. J. C. A. Quast ..... " 5414
Dr. W. L. Parker ..... " 5355
Dr. J. E. Nail ..... " 5441
Dr. A. F. Leach ..... " 5441
Dr. C. A. Wilson ..... " 5441
Dr. W. B. Whiting ..... " 5355
Dr. J. E. Webster ..... " 2-1411
Dr. F. S. Stokes ..... " 2-1167
Dr. Clayton Shirley ..... " 2-1152
Dr. Ty E. Smith ..... " 2-1152
Dr. G. E. Lupo ..... " 2-1152
Dr. O. K. Vandale ..... " 2-1152
Dr. Joseph Hurley ..... " 2-1152
Dr. H. Wilson, Supt. ..... " 2-1152
Arthur D. Thorn, Bus. Mgr. ..... " 2-1152

EVERY TELEPHONE in Wichita Falls is a branch office of The Daily Times and Evening News Classified Department, 4321.

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DR. O. W. WILSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
306-9 to Staley Bldg.
Phone: Office, 4173; Res. Phone, 9080

DR. A. SEAY, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Diseases
Hours 9 to 5
Phones: Office, 4903; Residence, 3810
224 Staley Bldg.

DR. G. S. HAMPSHIRE
Skin and Venereal Diseases
303-7 Waggoner Bldg.
Phones: Office, 9619; Residence, 3713

DR. O. T. KIMBROUGH
Urology
417 Hamilton Bldg.

THE NORTHWEST TEXAS CLINIC
306-311 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 7383
Dr. L. Mamoohtay
Obstetrics and Gynecology; Phone 5466
Dr. J. A. Hedgpeth, Surgery, Phone 3454
Dr. Bailey R. Collins
Diagnosis and Pediatrics; Phone 7648
Dr. Walter S. Adams
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat; Phone 2-4472
Jerry Vinson, Bus. Mgr., Phone 8591

DR. J. T. VICK
Diseases of Women and Venereal Diseases a Specialty
626 Ohio Avenue — Wichita Falls, Texas

DR. O. W. STEVENSON
Diagnosis—Internal Medicine. Phone 3656
DR. O. T. SINGLETON
Surgery—Obstetrics. Phone 7048
DR. L. B. HULLAND
Surgery—Gynecology. Phone 2-3963
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144

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Medicine—Surgery
607 Hamilton Bldg. Office Phone 2-2144
Res. Phone 4368. If no answer, Phone 7137

J. D. HALL, M. D.
Diseases and Surgery of Genito-Urinary Tract
708 Staley Bldg. — Phone 2-2823

Chiropractors

R. E. HENDRICKS, D. C.
X-Ray Laboratory — 1709 Twin Street
Phone 8114 for Appointment

P. L. MYERS, D. C., T. H. MYERS, D. C.
Myers Chiropractic Service for Better Health. Also X-Ray Service.
218-16 Staley Bldg. — Phone 6826

F. A. BLACK, D. C.
Palmer Graduate
Phone 6450 — 309-14 Staley Bldg.
X-Ray Analysis of Spine if Desired

In Praise of Earthworms

By BRUCE BARTON

IF the earthworms were to publish a magazine, some dramatic success stories would be recorded.

* * *

It would tell, for example, the remarkable career of John G. Worm. Born of humble parents, in dark surroundings, he managed by his own effort to push himself up to the surface. There he was spied by Fortune in the form of a robin, which snatched him high into the clouds. His moment of elevation was brief, but while it lasted the vision was splendid.

* * *

It would tell of Frederick L. Worm, who was working along quietly one day when an upheaval tossed him to fame and glory. Success was attended by pain, as is often the case. He was impaled upon a fishhook and carried away to be immersed in a strange element. There his life ended, but not before he had done the biggest job ever achieved by any member of his family. The fortune he landed devoured him, but it was a big fortune.

* * *

To the other worms these stories might be discouraging. "Fame is for the few," they would say. "Nothing ever happens to us. We just stir around awhile and die."

* * *

It would surprise them to know that a book was written about worms by the great scientist Darwin. Their surprise would be intensified if they were to learn that this book makes no mention of the exceptional members of their tribe. The few worms that are carried into the clouds, or succeed in landing big fish, are dismissed by him as of small importance.

* * *

But the great mass of unknown worms, who spend their whole lives beneath the surface of observation, he hails as the most important creatures in the world.

* * *

If for one year they should cease their industrious digestion of the leaf mold and their incessant stirring of the ground, no crops would grow, and animals and men would die.

* * *

I think that Darwin's book on earthworms should be a part of all education, along with the inspiring biographies of the great. It would tend to teach us humility. We human beings who walk so proudly as monarchs of the world—what are we, anyway? Beneficiaries of the worms, without whose leave we could not live a year.

* * *

As for fame, it is stimulating, and lifts the spirit of the crowd. But shall we despair because to most of us it is denied?

* * *

Beneath the surface life is carried forward by the sustained loyalty of the mass. And who shall doubt that there are Purposes as far beyond our reckoning as our lives—which they make possible—are beyond the vision of the worms?





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London Municipal Housing Projects Soon Will Hold 300,000 Renters

By MILTON BRONNER
NEA Service Writer

LONDON, Oct. 19.—While municipal housing projects remain pretty much of an experiment in the United States, the system has proven itself a whale of a success in London.

The London county council, already rated as one of the greatest landlords in the world, has built outright the complete town of Becontree, of 60,000 population, and now is starting to build the town of St. Heller, with a contemplated population of 40,000.

In this regard, there is only one other giant municipality which rivals it, and that is Vienna. There the Socialist city government has been erecting handsome apartment buildings and one and two-family cottages to house the people.

300,000 Tenants

But with the completion of its present plans, the London county council will find itself the landlord of about 300,000 persons. It already has spent $125,000,000 for apartments and houses, and has provided $80,000,000 more for the same purpose.

As far back as 1851, parliament passed legislation allowing the various British municipal authorities to clear out unhealthy areas and carry out improvement schemes; to deal with individual insanitary houses, and to build new houses for the working classes. In 1890 the greater part of the government of huge London was placed in the hands of the London county council, which is elected by the people.

This body ever since has been tackling especially the question of finding homes for the steadily growing population. And it has been particularly active since the war, because all building was practically stopped during the great contest.

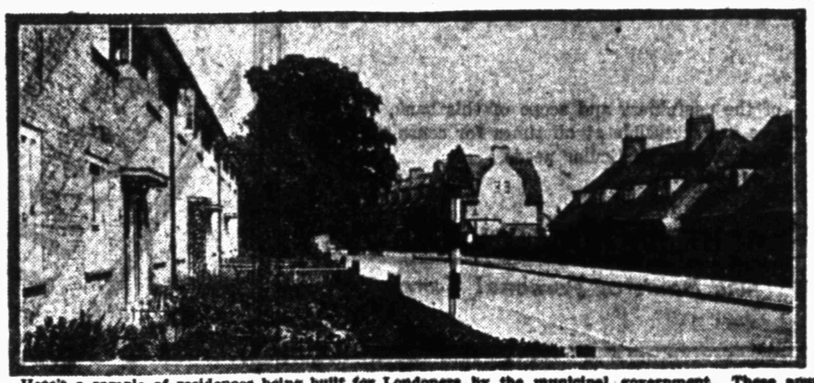
In America practically no houses are built for dwelling purposes by the municipal governments. In Great Britain the towns not only do so, but the British government, out of funds placed at the disposal of the ministry of health, assists in this work. Thus, for some houses it gives the L. C. C.—as the county council is popularly known—as much as $5 per year for 45 years.

The L. C. C. began by building municipal lodging houses all over town, where for a small nightly fee homeless men and women could find a bed and room. It now has accommodations for 1880. The next step was to erect flat buildings in various sections.

It soon began to broaden its activities by giving tracts of land on the outskirts of London which could be reached by trains and underground railways. Then it went even farther. At Becontree in Essex, it purchased a huge tract of 2,770 acres. Part of this land was reserved as a public park for the residents. Another part was reserved for playing fields. Sites were reserved for shops, schools, churches and public buildings. Houses and flats were put up, the rental of which runs from $2.50 to $6.25 per week.

26,000 Homes Built

Two churches already have been built by their congregations, and others are in contemplation. Six schools now are open and three more are being constructed.



Here's a sample of residences being built for Londoners by the municipal government. These apartments and two-family houses are built at city and state expense, then rented at very low rates. The photo shows a street in the town of Becontree.

The town already has 12,760 houses and flats, with a population of nearly 60,000. Plans have been drawn which will bring the number of houses and flats owned there by the L. C. C. to 26,000, with a resident population of nearly 150,000.

This constitutes the greatest municipal housing undertaking in history. The only thing comparable to it is the city of Gary, Ind., mainly built by the United States Steel company.

Becontree is to the northeast of London. The L. C. C. now has bought to the south of London a tract of 843 acres, where 10,000 houses and flats are proposed, with a population of 50,000. Like Becontree, it is to be a model garden town with public parks and playing grounds. It is to be named St. Heller after Lady St. Heller, an alderman in the council, who for 20 years has given much of her time to social work.

Classified Display

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

Charlie News

Mrs. H. C. Colhun returned Monday from Hot Springs, Ark., where she was called by the illness and death of her brother, Carl Howell. Mr. Howell died last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Prince and children have gone to Memphis, Texas, where Mr. Prince will attend to business affairs for the next three weeks.

Rev. H. C. Curington of Crosbyton, Texas, is here visiting his children, T. B., W. J. and Grover Curington and Mrs. Lorenzo Wheelis.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Riley and children, of Wichita Falls were guests of Mrs. Riley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Burleson and other relatives here last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Prince and children went to Walters, Okla., Monday, where they visited Mr. Prince's sister. They were accompanied home by his mother, Mrs. J. M. Prince, who will spend several weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burleson and little daughter spent the past week-end with Mrs. Burleson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Corley, at Buffalo Springs.

Glenn Copher, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Copher, who has been in the clinic hospital in Wichita Falls since last Friday, where he was treated for a broken arm, sustained when he fell from the seesaw on which he and his 7-year-old cousin, Helen Copher, were playing at school, is reported resting well, but will probably not return to his home here before Sunday.

Grover Curington is in the Clinic hospital where he is undergoing treatment this week.

W. M. Moulton, principal of the Charlie school, spent the last week-end with relatives at Denton, Texas.

C. B. and J. B. Wright made a business trip to Burkburnett Wednesday.

Misses Lena and Sadie Fisher and Flora Roberts, teachers in the Charlie school, went to Wichita Falls Wednesday afternoon, where they attended funeral services for Miss Verna Sellers at the First Methodist church. The girls who are graduates of the Wichita Falls junior college, were formerly pupils of Miss Sellers.

H. L. Brown is in Henrietta this week, where he is serving as a juror in the Strickland murder trial.

Misses Neline Leath, who is attending the Academy of Mary Immaculate in Wichita Falls, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Leath here.

CORNELL TAKES 13-7 WIN FROM PRINCETON

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 19. (UP)—Cornell took full advantage of a recovered fumble and an intercepted pass Saturday and beat Princeton, 13 to 7. All the scoring took place in the first half.

Throughout the second half Princeton tried desperately to score, but the Cornell line held at critical moments.

RADIO BANQUET WEDNESDAY TO H. M. HARRISON

A radio banquet and studio party in honor of Hubert M. Harrison, who has been manager of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce for the past 10 years and was recently elected vice president and general manager of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be held at station KGKO at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night, it was announced Saturday morning by J. M. Gilliam, manager of the station, and Charles I. Francis, president of the National Security Life Insurance company, which operates the station.

Orville Bullington, president of the chamber of commerce, will act as toastmaster. The banquet will be at the KGKO studio on the sixth floor of the Perkins-Snider building, Ninth and Indiana. It will be perfect in every detail, with the exception of eats. No food will be served. Frank Bird and his Bluebirds will furnish music for the occasion. This will be one of the most novel programs ever broadcast from the local radio station.

Mr. Bullington will open the program with a talk on "Mr. Harrison and the Chamber of Commerce." Mayor J. W. Akin will follow with a talk on "Mr. Harrison and the City." "Mr. Harrison and the Schools," will be the topic of Dr. J. W. Cantwell's speech. Walter Nelson Jr., president of the Wichita Falls Junior Chamber of Commerce, will make a speech on "Mr. Harrison and the Junior Chamber of Commerce." J. H. Allison will talk on "Thirty for an Ex-Newspaper Man." J. M. Gilliam, manager of the station, and Charles I. Francis, president of the National Security Life Insurance company, will make speeches. J. C. Mytinger will speak on "Mr. Harrison, the Religious Teacher." Albert Kelly will pay a tribute to the philanthropic work of Mr. Harrison in this city. Mr. Harrison will close the program with a response.

John A. Middleton, former president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, has been invited to attend the program and represent the organization to which Mr. Harrison goes from this city. Mr. Middleton's home is at Greenville.

Proposed Changes in Methods of Operation West Texas Chamber of Commerce to Come Up at El Paso

Important changes in the operation of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will come before the eleventh annual convention of that organization at El Paso this week. The convention dates are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

These changes are embodied in a complete revision of the bylaws—the work of a committee appointed at the Coleman meeting of the directors in July. Walter D. Cline of Wichita Falls is chairman of the committee. The other members of the committee are O. P. Thrane of Snyder and R. L. Penick of Stamford.

General Tightening

In working out the revision, the committee sought to attain a general tightening of the West Texas chamber's operation. The general manager—a new one is to be named at El Paso to succeed Homer D. Wade—is given somewhat less authority than Wade and his predecessor, Porter A. Whaley, had, while the board of directors is given more. Affairs really will be directed by an executive committee of five named by the board.

A change also is proposed as to financing. In place of the old indiscriminate manner of soliciting $10 memberships here, there and everywhere, the committee proposes the setting up of a uniform unit standard, the executive committee making estimates of proper amounts the various units shall contribute on the basis of population, assessed valuation and other resources; such estimates to be subject to revision by appeal to the board of directors. It is proposed that membership dues shall be based on the financial ability of the proposed member, but never to be under the $10 per member, payable annually in advance.

Budget and Audit

Section 5 of the revision says it shall be the duty of the executive committee, together with the general manager, to submit a proposed detail budget, prior to the annual membership convention; that an annual audit shall be made by a certified public accountant and brought to the convention; and that the organization's fiscal year shall end as of May 1 each year. It is proposed also that:

The president, vice presidents, treasurer and general manager shall be elected by the board of directors by ballot form;

The general manager shall have power to appoint and dismiss all employes, but the number of employes, and their salaries, shall be fixed by the board of directors;

All employes handling funds of the organization shall be bonded.

While a number of cities in West Texas are planning to send large delegations to the El Paso meeting no special effort is being made to send a big delegation from Wichita Falls. W. D. Cline, a member of the board of directors of the West Texas chamber, and W. B. Hamilton, head of the oil and gas bureau of that body, will attend as probably will some others.

In Wichita Falls it is felt that the proposed reorganization of the body will give it new life and a greater usefulness.

Local Group to Attend Chamber Meet in El Paso

Walter D. Cline, vice president and member of the board of directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, and W. B. Hamilton, chairman of the oil and gas bureau of the West Texas chamber, are among the Wichita Falls men planning to attend the El Paso convention, which will be held Oct. 24, 25 and 26.

R. L. Penix Jr., member of the board of directors, also may attend the meeting. J. S. Bridwell and Judge A. H. Britain are other local men who may be at the convention.

H. M. SMITH BECOMES LOCAL MANAGER FOR N. O. NELSON COMPANY

H. M. Smith, formerly of Abilene and Dallas, has moved to this city with his family to become local manager for the N. O. Nelson Manufacturing company, manufacturer of plumbing and heating supplies. Mr. and Mrs. Smith and one child are making their home at 1655 McGregor.

C. O. Sergeant, former manager of the local branch, has been transferred to Fort Worth to become manager of the branch there.

VETERAN OF CREEK COUNTY DIES IN CHICAGO HOSPITAL

SAPULPA, Okla., Oct. 19. (UP)—John Willard, veteran Creek county peace officer and former Sapulpa police chief, died in a Chicago hospital last night, a telegram to relatives here said today.

Willard left here a week ago to accept employment with the Chicago and Alton railroad. He became ill Thursday and died Friday night after an appendicitis operation. Mrs. Willard reached her husband's bedside 30 minutes before he died.

The body will be brought here for burial. Survivors are the widow and one son, John Medford, 13.

LAWTON WOMAN WILL SHARE IN OIL RICHES

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—A Comanche county woman, Mrs. W. S. Thorn, residing five miles east of this city, will share in the riches of a rank wildcat Texas oil well recently brought in on a farm of which she is part owner, in Van Zandt county, Texas. The well flowed 147 barrels the first hour from a depth of 2,700 feet. The owners have been offered $1,000 per acre for the royalty.

EMPLOYERS WARNED AGAINST BREAKING BOY'S LABOR LAW

A warning that Wichita county employers must observe the state labor law governing the employment of boys under the age of 15 years was given here Saturday by J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, who said he had received several complaints of violations.

The law provides, he explained, that boys under the age of 15 may not be worked longer than 10 hours on any one day nor longer than 48 hours during any one week.

The penalty for violation may be a fine of from $25 to $200 or up to 60 days in jail or both fine and imprisonment.

BIRTHS

The births of eight girls and five boys were reported to the city health department during the past week.

The reported births are:

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kautz, 2005 Elizabeth, boy, Archie Rodkey Jr., Sept. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Godforth, 306 Walnut, girl, Billie Joe, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Smith, 2116 Wenonah, boy, Jimmy King, Oct. 9.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Quicksilver, 1711½ McGregor, girl, Doris, Oct. 8.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Howard, 1711 Woodrow, girl, Carol Marie, Oct. 10.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hocke, 711 North Lamar, girl, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Mullins, 2312 Eighth, boy, Phillip Roland, Oct. 11.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Clark, 1106 Taylor, girl, Martha Rosalee, Oct. 13.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Evans, 1706 Tilden, boy, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wilhite, 1215 North Third, girl, Oct. 14.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Rainbolt, 1671½ Dayton, boy, John Kenneth, Oct. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Johnson, 905 North Seventh, girl, Helen May, Oct. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Frame, 1611 Taylor, girl, Nancy Ann, Oct. 15.

Juvenile Officer Ends Girls' Hopes Of Stage Career

Three dainty girls of 14 who wore not a stocking among them found their aspirations to a career on the stage interrupted, at least temporarily, by juvenile authorities here Saturday.

Despite the intervention of J. A. McDonald, county juvenile officer, who took them to his office for questioning Saturday, they definitely insisted, he said, that they intended to become "stars."

The girls, investigations disclosed, sought employment at a theater here Friday as "acrobatic" dancers, and one made her debut that night. All insisted they had been given "contracts," and admitted that they left their homes Friday, Mr. McDonald said.

The attention of authorities was called to the case by the proprietor of a rooming house where the trio had obtained lodging late Friday night. The proprietor, hesitating to receive them and fearing to let them seek some other place where they might be in danger, finally installed them in a room adjoining that occupied by him and his wife. Early Saturday he called police and they in turn called Mr. McDonald.

One of the girls, Mr. McDonald ascertained, is motherless and her father, a hard working man, has little time to give to his home. Another's father is dead, and the mother is the support of the family. The father and mother of the third are separated.

It takes a weight of 4500 pounds to crush a cubic inch of the best brick.

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Will loan you more money and reduce your payments.
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He also appreciates the fact that our Thrift Shares earn a high rate of return and involve no fees or obligations for regular payments.
North Texas Building and Loan Association
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encourages the saving of small amounts of money by the month among all classes engaged in gainful occupations. Such a thrift program is satisfying, practical, safe and profitable. Such monthly accumulations earn 7%, are subject to convenient withdrawal on 30 days' notice, are safely loaned as first mortgages on improved real estate by the Board of Directors of this institution and are protected by more than Four Million Dollars of cashable Assets, with a record of nearly nine years without a loss.
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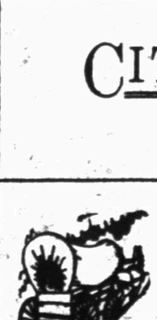

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Appreciation of Friends
Appreciating our Friends' business, we are giving, today, from 8:00 to 8:30 a. m., over KGKO, a pipe organ recital by Mrs. J. W. Akin from the First Methodist church. We trust you will enjoy same.
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J. T. HARRELL, President

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—of the usefulness and scope of this bank, our officers are accessible at all times for consultation in regard to your particular needs.
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If you have a partner in business you should immediately ask your insurance underwriter to explain the advantages of business insurance for a partnership.
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The new way of protecting life insurance is also coming fast. Over one billion dollars is now being safeguarded for American families by Life Insurance Trusts.
If you would like to think of your Life Insurance money in terms of regular income for your family—at the same time having the principal available to them in case of need—you will be eager to look into the advantages of a Life Insurance Trust.
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SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

Wichita Daily Times

SOCIETY, EDITORIAL, BOOK, FARM, AUTOMOBILE NEWS

PART TWO — WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1929 — PART TWO

Wichita Falls Society



MRS. GRAHAM McHUGH





MRS. JOE KEEVIL
(Upper center) MRS. A. H. BRITAIN



MISS LENA DERZAPH

IN THE PICTURES — Mrs. Graham McHugh is a recent bride and before her marriage was Miss Maude Mayo and prominent local business woman. She is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Mayo. Mr. and Mrs. McHugh are making their home in Graham.

Mrs. A. H. Britain, well known Wichita Falls matron, is teacher of piano in the main studio of the Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts. She is specializing in the New England Conservatory method of piano, according to the announcement.

Miss Lena Derzaph, popular business girl, is the newly elected social chairman on the board of directors for the Business and Professional Women's club. She is the daughter of Mrs. M. Derzaph of Henrietta.

Mrs. Joe Keevil was before her marriage Saturday afternoon Miss Sadie Tevis. Mrs. Keevil is the daughter of Mrs. C. G. Tevis and her wedding at the First Christian church was a lovely event of the week-end.

Program Chairman TFWC Presents Detailed Report of Activities For Convention at Mineral Wells

By MRS. WALTER S. ROBERTSON
Program Chairman

In three short weeks enthusiastic, alert club women will be wending their way to our annual convention of the Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which convenes in Mineral Wells, Nov. 11 to 15, inclusive.

The new Baker has been named headquarters, and the local committee chairmen assure us that they have met the responsibility as hosts for the convention city and that all will be in readiness for the pleasures and duties of the annual meeting.

From every nook and cranny of this great state letters are pouring into the program chairman's office telling of plans being made to attend the convention.

Aside from the constructive program for the advancement of humanity in educational, civic and legislative affairs, much interest always centers around the convention on election year, though all indications at present point to an uneventful, quiet election.

A survey of the policies and activities of this regime, which has as its keynote, "Texas," and convention theme, "Home—Education," marks the culmination of a successful administration. As we view the whole we are made to realise that definite objectives have been gained and definite progress has been made.

Monday, Nov. 11, the board members, including the officers and chairmen of the departments of work, will meet as one large family to discuss our problems and achievements. The board luncheon is a compliment of the chamber of commerce. Mrs. Homer D. Wade will be toastmistress and Mrs. J. L. Young hostess.

Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock, a dinner for life members and past presidents will take place. Mrs. R. E. Buchanan will preside as toastmistress, with Mrs. J. M. Chamberlin hostess.

Monday evening at 8:30 the innovation instituted last year of an opening evening will be carried out. Aside from the local address of welcome, response and greetings, State Superintendent S. M. N. Marrs will give the address.

A reception will be given the visiting club women by the city federation of Mineral Wells.

District Breakfasts

Tuesday morning, Nov. 12, district breakfasts of the first, third and fourth districts at 7 to 8:30. At the first district breakfast Mrs. MacAfee Burch, president of that district, will preside. The hostess will be Mrs. Will F. Wright. The theme of the breakfast will be "Building," with special speaker, Mrs. R. E. Burch, who will speak on "Club Building."

The third district breakfast will honor Mrs. R. F. Lindsay, Mrs. C. A. Fagg, president of the third district, will preside, with Mrs. Max Cohn, hostess, and Mrs. Sam Cox, incoming district president, special speaker.

The fourth district breakfast,

(Continued on Page Five)

MRS. KEMP TO ADDRESS CAMP FIRE LEADERSHIP

Mrs. J. A. Kemp will give a talk to members of the Camp Fire leadership course on Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. at the local headquarters. The subject for the morning will be "The Fundamental Study of the Girl Herself." Anyone interested in hearing Mrs. Kemp speak, even though they do not intend to take the course, is cordially invited to attend the meeting Tuesday morning.

The morning classes meet on Tuesday and Friday morning from 9:30 to 11:30. The evening classes meet on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30.

Members who have been attending the classes seem to feel they are getting so much practical help and are very enthusiastic. Mrs. A. H. Carrigan made a splendid talk on Tuesday morning, using the Camp Fire credo as a basis for her talk.

Each class is opened with the chairman in charge. The short business session is conducted using parliamentary rules in order to give instruction along business lines as well as technique in character building and the Camp Fire programs.

Everyone is invited to visit as many classes as they desire. Members who register by Tuesday of this week may still qualify for the guardian certificate.

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PIRTLE CHILDREN CELEBRATE BIRTHDAYS

Genevieve and Eugene Pirtle celebrated their birthdays at the home of their parents on Ninth street Friday afternoon. Halloween decorations were used and games played. The table was prettily arranged for the occasion with the birthday cake forming the centerpiece and Halloween motifs and yellow and black streamers extending to the place cards.

Those attending were Bill Mays, Miriam Collard, Ana Mae Littiken, Jack Newsome, Henry Littiken, Henry Rizan, Roberts Fischer, Margaret Littiken, Joe Crenshaw, Bobby McWhirter, Raymond Cain, Lester Aldridge, Eugene Constantine, Helen Simmons, Katie Frances Simmons, Dorothy Kubecka, Mary Jane Fischer, Margaret Davis, Montie Marie Rice, Peggy Jo Pond, Gerald Pond Jr., Bobbie Moran, Jack Holman, Gormly Holman, Jimmy Constantine, Jack Logan, Bobby Curd and Billy Curd.

Mrs. Crowell Is Honoree at Party Given Saturday

Among the many delightful affairs given in honor of Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell by her Wichita Falls friends during the week-end, none proved more enjoyable than the affair Saturday afternoon when Mrs. F. P. Potter and her daughter, Mrs. Blanche Kuykendall entertained the Crowell circle at the home of Mrs. Potter with Mesdames J. W. Akin and Ross Corlett assistant hostesses.

The house was beautifully decorated for the occasion, with the golden cosmos predominating.

An entertaining program included an appreciation of Mrs. Crowell by Mrs. J. W. Akin; a piano solo, "Italian Night," Elgar, by Mrs. Kuykendall; three poems by Mrs. Crowell, "I Planted a Rose," "Wet Lilacs" and "The Fluffety Hen" to musical accompaniment, recited by Mrs. R. A. Fletcher; piano solo, "Caprice," Kriesler, Mrs. J. W. Akin Jr., and a group of Mrs. Crowell's poems including "The Day Will Bring Some Lovely Thing," set to music and "Golden Cosmos," "A Prayer for Courage," "Enduring Things," "Sympathy" and others given by the poet herself.

Miss Jewell Rose Akin assisted the hostesses in serving refreshments to Mesdames D. J. Carithers, J. W. Akin, Ross Corlett, George Thorburn, Harrison E. Bachman, J. W. Akin Jr., Junius Thomas, F. M. Hansen, R. A. Fletcher and Thomas H. Clement.

Mrs. Crowell was guest of honor at country club Thursday for the annual luncheon given by members of the Wesley Girls Sunday school class of the Floral Heights Methodist church and also at a breakfast given by the Travel club Friday morning.

Following the invocation at the Travel club breakfast, given by Mrs. W. W. Cook, Mrs. E. T. Duff the president, introduced Mrs. Guy Rogers who gave a toast to Mrs. Crowell, using quotations from Mrs. Crowell's poems.

At the conclusion of the breakfast the regular weekly program was given with Mrs. John T. Bonner, leader. The subject was "Norway." Mrs. Bonner talked on "Land of the Vikings" and "Scandinavian Gods and Myths." Mrs. W. F. Pagan talked on from "Bergen to the North Cape, the Land of the Midnight Sun" and Mrs. G. L. Shapard reviewed "Bridal Chest" in an interesting talk.

Mrs. Crowell, formerly of this city, and a member of the Travel club, gave two of her poems.

Members present were Mesdames J. W. Akin, John T. Bonner, C. H. Clark, John Caldwell, W. W. Cook, E. T. Duff, Arch Dawson, T. A. Hicks, Grace Noll Crowell, Leslie Humphrey, Homer Lee, Q. B. Lee, Ben G. Oneal, W. F. Pagan, Guy Rogers, G. L. Shapard, John Thomas and the following former members and guests: Mesdames C. N. Alexander, Luther Hoffman, Roberts Fletcher, J. B. Nail, Ross Corlett and G. B. Smedley.

MRS DAUGHERTY IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Mrs. W. J. Daugherty was hostess to members of the Unity club at her home on Twelfth street Friday afternoon with Mrs. G. D. Anderson acting as leader. Mrs. J. C. Hunt, president, was in the chair.

Mrs. J. A. Kemp told of Russia of 1929 and Mesdames Anderson and Montgomery reviewed "The Tragic Bride," by V. Poliakoff, in a most interesting manner.

Mrs. P. P. Langford was elected delegate from the club to the annual meeting of the State Federation of Women's clubs, meeting in Mineral Wells in November, and Mrs. Claude Woods was appointed representative of the Unity club at forum executive board meetings.

A salad plate was served to Mesdames G. D. Anderson, A. H. Carrigan, W. J. Daugherty, E. B. Gorsline, J. C. Hunt, Carrie Joline, J. A. Kemp, O. E. Maer, J. T. Montgomery, H. B. Patterson, W. M. Priddy, W. L. Robertson, Eugene Sherrod, C. B. Woods, H. C. Young and one visitor, Mrs. Lillian H. Kerr.

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Mrs. W. J. Morgareidge has returned from a visit in Santa Fe, N. M.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS ASK FOR TOY SHOP MATERIALS

The Camp Fire Girls are creating a great deal of interest, surprise, and admiration by the toys they are turning out in the toy shop at the local headquarters. Everyone who has seen the little doll cradles, chicken strollers, set of doll furniture, bunnie wheel barrows, and little wagons, which have already come into being are amazed that the girls can do so much with so few tools. So far only coping saws, a few files, hammers, nails and one small plane, are all the equipment on hand.

As the budget outlined in the community chest is not sufficient to equip the local headquarters with necessary equipment, many people have suggested a public appeal be made through the papers. So many people want to give some special money at Christmas time or play Santa Claus to the poor children.

By cooperating with the Camp Fire Girls in furnishing some paint, maybe you have had a little left from painting a piece of furniture which might paint one or two toys, or other equipment necessary for toy making many more toys can be made by the girls for the less fortunate homes.

Perhaps there are citizens who have planes, saws, hammers, files, etc., who would be willing to lend their tools until after December.

The Junior College manual training department is cooperating by making wheels for the wagons which cannot be made without band saws. Everyone is interested in seeing girls transforming apple boxes into useful articles which will gladden the hearts of many an unfortunate child at Christmas time. Men and boys look at the toys and invariably say, "I didn't know that girls could do such things." Most girls don't know it either until they try it.

Everyone who is interested in the toy shop project is invited to visit the local headquarters, room 4, Memorial auditorium, at any time from 1 to 5 or may call 2-2183 and ask for the Camp Fire Girls.

A visit to local headquarters will also bring more surprises in leather purses, key rings, mottoes, hand woven rush mats, leather belts, beadwork, block printing and so many other forms of handcraft the "people did not know girls could do."

Joe Keevil and Miss Sadie Tevis Are Wed Saturday Afternoon at First Christian Church Ceremony

A pretty wedding of Saturday afternoon was that of Joe Keevil, son of Mrs. J. Lem Keevil, and Miss Sadie Tevis, daughter of Mrs. C. G. Tevis, which was solemnized at the First Christian church. The ceremony was read at 5 o'clock by Dr. Floyd Allen Bash, pastor of the church, in the presence of friends and relatives.

The church was decorated for the occasion in ferns, palms and white plume chrysanthemums, carrying out a color scheme of green and white. Lighted cathedral candles added beauty to the setting.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. R. E. Strange at the piano played Sheldon's "Dawn" and Hadley's "Call Me Thy Own," and during the ceremony played "Melody of Love," with violin obligato by Mrs. Joe Crouch. R. E. Shepherd sang for the pre-nuptial solo, Cadman's "At Dawning," accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Shepherd.

The bride, who was given to be married by her brother, John Tevis, was charming in a gown of bronze transparent velvet and carried a bouquet of white plume chrysanthemums. Her sister, Miss Louise Tevis, was maid of honor and wore a gown of blue crepe with accessories to harmonize. Miss Anna Keevil, sister of the bridegroom, wore garnet crepe, and both carried yellow chrysanthemums. Mr. Keevil had for his best man Pat Hardage.

Out of town guests at the wedding were Mrs. A. A. Tevis of Fort Worth, grandmother of the bride; Mesdames C. C. Mitchell and R. B. Grammer of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Pattillo of Fort Worth.

Both young people are prominent in social and church circles in Wichita Falls and both were reared here. They will make their home on Dayton street following a brief wedding trip.

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MRS. BOLDING HOSTESS TO NEW CENTURY CLUB

Mrs. W. P. Bolding entertained members of the New Century club at the country club Friday afternoon when the mezzanine floor was decorated in an unusually attractive fashion for the affair. Yellow cosmos were used in profusion.

Mrs. C. B. Felder had charge of the program which was on Russia. After roll call had been answered with "Past Russia and Present." Mrs. T. T. T. Reese gave an interesting review of "The Land of the Children." Round table discussion was then held on the book. Mrs. C. R. Hartsook conducted a technical club drill after which Mrs. W. J. Grisham gave a discussion of "The Present Hero-Author's Philosophy."

Lovely refreshments were served to Mesdames W. P. Bolding, Fred T. Couper, T. P. Duncan, C. B. Felder, R. W. Gutzler, C. W. Gilliland, W. J. Grisham, J. C. A. Guest, C. R. Hartsook, T. T. T. Reese, M. D. Rowe.

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Mrs. Bertha Wells, secretary for the geological department of the Shell Petroleum corporation, is spending the week-end at Dallas.

Forum Announces Chairmen Annual Show and Fiesta

Arrangements are going forward with enthusiasm for the Spanish fiesta and annual flower show to be sponsored by the Woman's Forum at the Fritz building Nov. 8 and 9, according to an announcement Saturday. Mrs. Frank Timberlake is chairman for the flower show and Mrs. Arch Dawson for the Spanish fiesta. Mrs. A. G. Holmes is chairman of the ways and means committee.

The event will be opened with a gorgeous parade at noon on Nov. 8, which will be arranged by a committee with Mrs. Grover C. Johnson chairman.

Entertainment programs will be given both evenings of the fiesta and colorful booths will be an attraction.

Chairmen for the various departments have been selected as follows: Mesdames Hugh Bassett, door; Walter Campbell, curiosity shop; R. H. Peterson, culinary; O. T. Kimbrough, cold drinks and ice cream; Fred Barron, program; Jasper Walker, purchasing agent; W. M. Cason and Thomas H. Clement, publicity; W. P. Killingsworth, decoration; P. P. Langford, bazaar; Horace Robinson, candy booth; J. Truman Stevens, merchandise; A. N. Lummus, telephone; Guy Raley, tea room; Hubert Harrison, children's booth; Miss Maurine Williams, treasurer.

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MRS. MURPH HOSTESS TO STORY TELLING CLUB

Members of the Story Telling club met with Mrs. Harold Murph at her home on Grant street Friday afternoon. Roll call was responded to with names of modern writers, and Mrs. L. V. Norris was in charge of the program on "Modern Stories." A discussion of individual modern stories was given by Mrs. G. E. Partridge and a Dot and Will story by Fanny Kilbourne was discussed by Mrs. P. B. Curd. Mrs. Bert Kurtz told the story of Humoresque by Fanny Hurst, in an interesting manner.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames J. H. Karr of Washington, Ind., P. B. Curd, Jack Dale, R. L. Daugherty, W. C. Duncan, T. E. Durrett, Patrick Henry, O. H. Karr, Bert Kurtz, Charles Litchfield, L. V. Norris, W. H. Penick and W. A. Scarbrough.

Peggy Piedmont Says

"I am the very heart of Canton.
"I mother many a frail poor infant.
"I surround orphans and neglected children with love.
"I protect the nameless.
"I minister to the sick with skill
"I bring lessons of health to all the community.
"I assist many families to overcome poverty.
"I comfort the aged in a pleasant home.
"I serve the youth in many capacities.
"I am a constructive force in the lives of the community's biggest asset, its boys and girls.
"I am economy, efficiency and helpfulness.
"I prevent waste and duplication.
"I denote human generosity to human happiness
"I am your Community Fund."

NOTHING has been talked of, or even thought of, for the past few weeks as much as the community chest drive which will begin here Monday. The above lines taken from the Canton Welfare federation pamphlet tells those who are not familiar with the work some of the many purposes the fund serves. It is said that people are becoming more charitable and that they are getting more intelligent about it. They are learning that social welfare work is not only giving alms, but the providing of a wholesome chance for the under-privileged, establishment of parks and playgrounds, payment of good wages, safeguarding the health and prevention of poverty.

Many persons giving to charity, specify that the money shall be used for "material relief." Sometimes we are tempted to ask: "Whaddye mean, material relief?" "Do you want your money to buy health, happiness, comfort—or merely something to eat?" "The dollar without a plan is a dollar of danger," says some wise men of economics.

Intelligent, sympathetic inquiry and competent direction of expenditure are essential to the plan if the dollar is to do the most good for those needing assistance. Helping the individual to help himself is the real purpose of the community chest fund—to give relief where it is necessary in order to tide people over periods of distress, but to ascertain the causes responsible for the trouble, (ill health, discouragement, inability to manage, and many others) and to assist people back into a normal attitude of mind and place in society.

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WHEN I talk about the community chest drive I am always reminded of the business and professional women. For not any class of citizens give more freely to this fund than do these girls. They very nearly carry out this unselfish slogan, "The work of my hands is all I have. My pay is not large—not always enough for my own needs. But one day's labor I will set aside, remembering those whose needs are even greater than my own. I will work for those who cannot see the light though the sun shines; for hearts that ache with sorrows never told, for those whose daily bread is scant, uncertain, too, the homeless aged and the orphaned child."

The interests of the business girls of Wichita Falls are varied and this season finds them branching out more than ever before, according to a program outlined at meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club last week. Book reviews, a gymnasium class, choral club, vocabulary investments, current news, dramatic art and social activities are among the things planned for the 1929-30 program.

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AND speaking of the Business and Professional Women's club, cooperation among all women workers is the next step in progress for women careerists, in the opinion of Marion H. McClench, Ann Arbor Mich., insurance woman, new president of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women. Miss McClench heads an organization that numbers 50,000 members in 47 states, with other members in Alaska, Hawaii, Italy, Spain and England.

"Women are learning to work together pleasantly in their offices as well as their clubs," Miss McClench said. "This winter our organization intends to foster several schemes for encouraging business and professional women to cooperate even more closely than ever before."

Miss McClench believes that the future will bring better business and professional cooperation between men and women as well as between women and their sister workers. She merely feels that women, learning the art of cooperation, will be better able to work with men. Every woman should have both a vocation and an avocation. Only by a proper balance between the two can she live the fullest life. But the avocation should not have too solemn an aspect. Otherwise it provides no recreation at all, Miss McClench thinks.

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I THINK you've quite enough for this time of busy women and community chest talk in this letter to hold you for awhile, so with other things on my mind now, I will clasp your hand across the miles of railroad tracks and end up by saying I wish I was squeezing it tight, just as you will soon be holding this letter from

Peggy Piedmont

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CLASSES ENTERTAINED AT SANDERS HOME

Sunday school classes of Mesdames R. A. Sanders and J. T. McCormick of the Floral Heights Methodist church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sanders on Monroe street Friday afternoon. Assistant hostesses were Mesdames J. O. Pressley and J. A. Fisher. Halloween decorations were used and games were played.

Refreshments were served to Susanne Mitchell, Helen McCormick, Sibyl Herring, Virginia and Joan Green, Oleta Ashley, Helen Helmcamp, Allen Newby, Kathleen Chenault, Helen Hanks, Corinne Morse, Lois Fisk, Marjorie Peacock, Maxine Collins, Lurline Lester, Dorothy Lewis, Gwendolyn Appling, Anna Katherine Howard, Lucy Bratton, Helen Eaton, Betty Ann Ayer, Mozelle Green, Mildred Richards, Mildred Fisher, Margaret Aston, Corinne Perkins, Ruth Smith, Dorothy Fisher and Paul Sanders.

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SOUTH SIDE Y. W. A. ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

Members of the Y. W. A. of the South Side Baptist church met at the home of LaRue Flatt Friday evening and elected officers as follows: Hazel White, president; Hazel Windam, vice president; Marie Flatt, secretary; Susie Lorance, treasurer; Cleo Flatt, reporter; Velda Hubbard, pianist and Pauline Zimmerman, chorister.

Those present were Allie and Susie Lorance, Ola Johnson, Hazel Windam, Markie Roark, Lucille Johnson, Evelyn Roark, Hazel White, Marie Flatt, Cleo Flatt, and Mesdames Tom Roark, John Thomas, Tracey Zimmerman and Bobby Zimmerman.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Evelyn Roark at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at her home on Holliday street.

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METHODIST W. M. S. TO MEET MONDAY

Members of the Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. will meet in seperate circles Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock as follows: Circle one with Mrs. J. B. Shaw, 1705 Huff avenue; circle two at the church; circle three at the home of Mrs. J. B. Evans, 2015 Tenth street; circle four with Mrs. Hal Yeager, 2400 Seventh street; circle five with Mrs. W. P. Ferguson, Country Club estates; circle six with Mrs. R. J. Claypool, 2014 Tenth street; circle seven with Mrs. A. D. Tennyson, 3216 Hollywood.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday

First Methodist W. M. S. to meet in separate circles as announced elsewhere.

Floral Heights Methodist W. M. S. to meet in circles as announced elsewhere.

Sironcha Sunday school class of the Grace Methodist church meets with Mrs. Frank Roberts, Polk street and Kings highway, at 7:30 p. m.

Ladies' Aid society, Grace Methodist church, meets with Mrs. Annie Friberg, 1511 Tenth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Lucy Hansell Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church at the church, afternoon.

Tuesday

Mrs. Edwin Bebb, president of the Musicians' club, hostess to the members at the Country club, evening.

Tejas chapter, Delphian society to meet at Forum clubhouse at 10 a. m.

American Legion Woman's auxiliary to meet at the Memorial auditorium at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the T. C. U. ex-students at the First Christian church at 7:45 p. m.

Wednesday

Last fall clinic for pre-school children of summer round-up at San Jacinto school at 1 p. m.

Lone Star chapter Daughters of the Confederacy meets with Mrs. E. P. Bass, afternoon.

Junior Travel club meets at the Forum clubhouse, afternoon.

Modern Study club meets with Mrs. Gertrude Davidson Hines, 1822 Speedway, afternoon.

Meeting of the Carrigan P.-T. A. at 3 p. m. at the school.

Standard club meets with Mrs. R. A. Lincoln, afternoon.

Mrs. J. C. Foster hostess to the Century club at her home, 1604 Tenth street, afternoon.

New Century club meets with Miss Marguerite Fisher, 1709 Collins street, afternoon.

Mrs. W. P. Lowery, 300 Morning Side drive, hostess to the Sorosis club, afternoon.

Meeting of the 1922 Study club with Mrs. Jack Dale, 3205 Milby street.

Wednesday Study club meets at the Forum clubhouse.

Thursday

Meeting of the Jolly Embroidery club with Mrs. B. F. Lorrance, 1321 North Third street.

Quarterly meeting of the Federated Missionary society at the Temple Israel at 2 p. m.

Meeting of the B. B. of L. with Mrs. D. Dellis, 1648 Elizabeth street, at 2:30 p. m.

Meeting of the Bi-Monthly Culture club with Mrs. Sam Kruger at 2:30 p. m.; subject, Poetry. Roll call answered with lines from modern poetry.

Meeting of the Travel club at the Woman's Forum, afternoon.

Twentieth Century club meets with Mrs. J. D. Bright, 2023 Berkley drive, afternoon.

Saturday

Woman's auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society, bridge and 42 tournament at 2 o'clock at the country club.

◇

Last fall clinic of the summer round-up of pre-school children will be held at the San Jacinto school Wednesday at 1 o'clock. An invitation is extended to all interested mothers to attend this clinic for a conference with doctors, nurses and hutritionist. Mothers who have not brought their children to former clinics are requested to bring them to this one.

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The Woman's Auxiliary to the Wichita County Medical society will give a bridge and 42 tournament at the country club Saturday, Oct. 26, beginning at 2 o'clock. Mrs. T. P. Lynch is general chairman of arrangements and Mrs. Q. B. Lee, ticket chairman. Tickets may be procured from Mesdames Lee, Lynch and R. L. Hargrave. The fund will be used for the purpose of welfare work the auxiliary expects to do this winter, it is announced.

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Mrs. J. Truman Stevens will be general chairman for the Hostess day luncheon and style promenade at the Forum clubhouse Wednesday. She will be assisted by Mesdames Charles Nolen, R. H. Peterson, G. D. Fox and A. N. Lummus. The style promenade will be presented by the Orchid shop. Reservations may be made with Mesdames Fox and Lummus not later than Tuesday evening, it is announced.

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T. C. U. ex-students are urged to meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the young peoples parlor of the First Christian church for one hour. For further information they are requested to telephone Mrs. C. C. Jones Jr., at 7825.

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Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, president of the 13th district P.-T. A., announces that the Wichita County P.-T. A. meeting scheduled to be held Oct. 30, is postponed indefinitely on account of the illness of several officers whose plans and cooperation is necessary for the session.

BRIEFS AND NOTICES

Radio to Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19 (UP)—President Emilio Portes Gil has authorized Minister of Communications Javier Sanchez Mejorada to sign a contract between the government and the Tropical Radio corporation for radio service between the United States and Mexico.

MRS. MABRY HOSTESS AT PARTY FRIDAY

Mrs. T. S. Mabry was hostess to a group of friends at her home on Hayes street Friday evening at an old fashioned tackey party. The reception suite was decorated for the occasion in autumn flowers and Halloween motifs. Costumes of the guests displayed a variety of fashions. Bridge was played, and each table for the games represented a Halloween prank. All day suckers and blow gum was served throughout the games. Burlesque prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. P. Rayzor and Brevard Long and cut favors to Mrs. Marvin Park and A. A. Spencer.

Each guest took a turn at the punch board and was given a stunt to perform. Jack Rayzor received the prize for drinking a glass of water while standing upon his head. Flashlight pictures were taken of the party.

A long banquet table was arranged where was served hamburgers, humbug pudding and coffee. Broken dishes were used.

Attending were Messrs. and Mesdams A. A. Spencer, Marvin Park, Claud Red, J. P. Rayzor, J. H. Campbell, Hal Yeager, Brevard Long, Clyde Murph, Guy P'Pool, Leo Sellers and George Mobley.

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YOUNG LADIES' CLASS TO GIVE STUDIO TEA

The young ladies' dramatic class of the Pitman Art school will entertain their mothers with a studio tea Friday afternoon. A review of the first six weeks work will be given. A scene from the play, "The Good Old Days," class readings and individual recitations will compose the program. Those to appear will be Melba Miller, Ellen Wolf, Lafon Duncan, Olive Humphries, Lorenza Wolf, Orilea Sommerville, Elizabeth Gaffield, Maxene Ferguson, Clarice Pitman.

The prize for the prettiest book given at the Tuesday review for girls class three went to Burnell Surles. Prize for boy answering the most questions at Wednesday's review was given to G. C. Shumake, second honors went to Billy Ellis.

The children's little theater will present it's first play, "Blue Beard," as a benefit performance for children's hospital. It will be sponsored by the Daughters of the Nile.

ROYAL NEIGHBOR CHAPTER HAS ALL DAY MEET

Plans for a play, a court scene, entitled "Cornelia Pickle, Plaintiff" and also for an attendance campaign contest, were made during the business session of the Lone Star chapter 4108, Royal Neighbors, at the all day meeting held Thursday at the Odd Fellows hall.

Sides for the contest were chosen by Mesdames Della Flatt and Pearl Burnett and it was decided that the losing side will entertain the winners. Mrs. Lilly McNeely, district deputy, is offering a prize for the one bringing in the most members, it is announced.

Applications for membership were received and a trip to Gainesville was discussed.

Luncheon was served at noon by a committee composed of Mesdames Cora Jackson, Odelle Oakey, Mary Howard, Louise Scott and Florence Lindsey.

A program of games and readings was given in the afternoon, also an impressive ceremony in which the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Rosalee Higgins, a deceased member. During the ceremony, Mesdames Lula Thompson and Florence Lindsey sang "Rock of Ages" with Mrs. Virginia Fanning at the piano.

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DURLAND GROVE HAS REGULAR MEETING

Members of Durland grove, Woodman circle No. 1487, met in regular session at the Eagles hall Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. After the minutes from the previous meeting had been read and approved an interesting communication from Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, district manager of Dallas, was read in regard to the field day celebration which will be held in McKinney on Oct. 29.

Mrs. Powell was to have been present at this meeting but wired that she would be unable to attend. Mrs. Pearl Young discussed the meaning of the field day celebration and Mrs. Lucy Faubion was elected to attend the meeting as a delegate from this grove. A card of thanks for flowers and other services was read from Mrs. Sirreida James after which the grove closed in regular order.



TEXAS girl a Prize Winner...

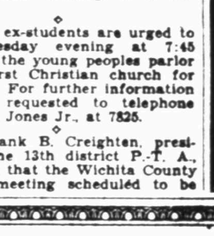
"MARY JO was delicate and nearly always fretful," says Mrs. T. D. McGinnis, 1028 Drexel Avenue, San Antonio. "She was sallow and bilious; didn't want to eat and couldn't digest her food right.

"California Fig Syrup has changed all that; and made her a different girl. It regulated her bowels quickly, improved her appetite and digestion. She has had no trouble since; but has continued to gain until today friends say she's a regular prize winner for health."

Mothers by thousands are praising California Fig Syrup. Physicians endorse it. A pure vegetable product; it is safe for *any* child. The prompt relief it brings bilious, headachy, constipated children lasts; because it helps tone and strengthen bowels and stomach. Appetite increases; digestion improves with its use! A youngster's entire system benefits. Next time bad breath, coated tongue or feverishness warn of constipation, try it with your child and see how it helps!

When buying, look for the name *California;* that marks the genuine product, famous for 50 years.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
THE RICH, FRUITY LAXATIVE AND TONIC FOR CHILDREN



Permanent Waves $4 and up

INCLUDING SHAMPOO AND FINGER WAVE

W. L. MALONE has served the public continually for 16 years in Wichita Falls and all permanent waves are given under his personal supervision.

AT MALONE'S you will find a staff of Beauty Operators who are thoroughly dependable and combine artistry and individuality in all their work.

Malone's
The Oldest, Largest and Most Up-to-Date Bob and Beauty Shop in Wichita Falls
Basement Staley Bldg. Phone 5873

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Allison's Drug Store
716 Indiana Ave. Phones 4324—4325

DEEP CUT PRICES EVERY DAY

WE DELIVER—ANY TIME ANY AMOUNT
Drugs, Sundries, Toilet Articles, Miscellaneous Drug Store Merchandise

Woodbury Facial Cream 60c Size 43¢
Wildroot Wave Set $1.00 value 89¢
$1.25 SIZE S. S. S. 98c
MELLO-GLO Facial Powder $1.00 value 79¢

39c 39c DELICIOUS BRICK ICE CREAM In All Flavors



Per Quart Brick 39¢ Every Day Price 39c 39c

GORDON'S STOMACH REMEDY $1.50 size $1.09
75c Size Oriental Cream 64¢
$1.00 Size Chamberlain's HAND LOTION 79¢
FITCH'S LEMON CREAM $1.00 Size 89¢

MONTAG'S FAMOUS STATIONERY $1.25 Pkg. 89c

Genuine Hot Point Iron 6-Pound, Guaranteed $5.00 Value for $2.98
$1.25 Size PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND 89c
$1.00 Congress Playing Cards 69c

$2.00 PICTURES Still Life Rural Landscapes Pastoral Each 98c

$1.25 Size Absorbine Jr. 98c
$1 Size Miles Nervine 79c
$1.25 Size April Showers Body Powder 87c

GENUINE BAYER ASPIRIN 25c Size 9c

$1.25 Pierce's FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION $1.04
$1.00 Size Squibb's Mineral Oil 76c
75c Size Veraseptol 61c

KOTEX (Genuine) 3 Boxes 98c

$1.00 Size LISTERINE 69c
50c Size KLEENEX 39c
ZONITE $1.00 Size 79c

SHAVING NEEDS
50c Gillette Blades 39c
35c Ender's Blades 29c
50c Molle Shaving Cream 39c
35c Williams Shaving Cream 29c
50c Mennen's Shaving Cream 39c
50c Ingram's Shaving Cream 39c
50c Williams Aqua Velva 39c

FACE CREAMS
50c Hinds Cream 31c
$1.00 Hinds Cream 69c
50c Nadinola Bleach 39c
65c Berry's Freckle Cream 44c
$1.00 Ingram's Cream 69c
$1.00 Elmo Cleansing Cream 79c

BABY'S NECESSITIES
25c Mennen's Baby Talcum, 3 for 50c
Ovaltine, $1.00 size 85c
Mead's Dextromaltose, 75c size 64c
Klim, $1.00 size 89c

TOOTH PASTE AND POWDER
Dr. Lyon's Tooth Powder, 35c size 29c
Forhan's Tooth Paste, 60c size 39c
Ipana Tooth Paste, 50c size 32c
Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 50c size 32c
Listerine Tooth Paste, 25c size 19c
Pycope Tooth Powder, $1.00 size 87c

ALLISON'S DEEP CUT PRICES SAVE YOU MONEY

—No harsh Rubbing

Have you ever watched Sarah rub and tug over the scrub board—or poke and pull at your clothes with a pole in the wash boiler? Is it any wonder the fabrics give, the buttons pop off or hubby complains of frayed cuffs and collars and holey socks.

Come to the City Laundry and let us show you how gently the same operations are performed here with even more immaculate results in the appearance of your clothes. That's only one of a dozen reasons why it's better and cheaper to send your laundry to us.

Our Family Finish Service

5 pounds of your Bed and Table Linens and 5 pounds of Wearing apparel thoroughly washed, beautifully ironed and starched, for

20¢ Per Pound

The Wash Way of the Modern Woman

CITY LAUNDRY
400 Austin St.
Phone 4355

Help This Little Fellow
Let's Make it 100%
Community Chest Campaign
Oct. 21 to Oct. 31

Is the New Silhouette Becoming To Me?

If it is not, our experts can make it so.

So much is being said about the new silhouette that one hardly knows what to believe.

PBM emphatically agrees that the new silhouette IS; that it is gracious, feminine, and altogether lovely BUT that in its extreme it is not for every woman. It must be adapted to the individual figure.

Our sales people are well versed in fashion; they understand the art of adaptation. It is their pleasure to select for our clientele ONLY the most individually becoming versions of the new mode.

When you dubiously ask yourself, "Is the new silhouette becoming to me?" be assured that if it is not, PBM fashion experts can make it so.

Today our windows contain outstanding fall and winter styles for both men and women. We invite you to see them.

P. B. M. Co.

Distinguished Visitors Give Zest to Diplomatic Dinners In Washington the Past Week

By GEORGIANA WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—Sometime this week Washington is to glimpse an old friend.

For months he has been away, and things aren't quite the same without him. The senate is peculiarly quiet. The cabinet and diplomatic dinners seem to lack the sparkle that marked them in the four years preceding last March 4. But dinner tables are being set in festive silver, guest lists are being compiled to gather all those whom he liked the most. And when he comes this week he can smoke his upsidedown pipe at the very dinner table if he wants to.

That's how much Washington thinks of Charlie Dawes.

It is to be a short visit, this stopover of the new American ambassador to Great Britain. But it will be long enough for a stag breakfast or two—Charlie Dawes is particularly friendly to stag breakfasts—and at least a brace of dinners. Just who wins the honors, remains to be seen. There are four banquets planned for one night, five for the next. Unless he starts a system of perigrinating dining, he can't very well accept them all.

Early last week there arrived on the scene another important figure for the Washington winter—Alice Roosevelt Longworth—and although she is not expected to stay here continually from now on, the Longworth house is open and after a short spell of visiting around the nearby country, Paulina's "mom" will very probably settle down for the usual congressional quarantine.

With the memory of the British prime minister, Ramsay MacDonald, still in the Washington social mind, there came last week still another distinguished son of England, Winston Churchill, who paid his respects at the embassy here and at the White House Friday. Just at present he is sojourning in Richmond.

It was a visit not unlike that of the premier, too, in the matter of entertainment.

Upon his arrival here Friday morning the first formality was a call on the president and Mrs. Hoover, and immediately afterwards he was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Ronald Ian Campbell, counsellor of the British embassy and charge d'affaires of Great Britain in the absence of the British ambassador.

Strange enough, although he has held a score of official positions in the British government, Mr. Churchill is half American, his mother having been Miss Jennie Jerome of New York.

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WOODMEN CIRCLE HAS MEETING FRIDAY

Wilson grove 1751 enjoyed a meeting held at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday when all members present were reported enthusiastic about the work being planned for the fall and winter. A Halloween party will be given at the home of Mrs. W. A. Watts, 1414 Tenth street and other parties are being planned also.

An attendance campaign has been launched, with Mrs. T. E. Hanson, and Mrs. W. A. Watts leaders, with attractions that will make the meetings interesting. The winning side will be guests of the losing side.

Mrs. R. L. Smith and Mrs. M. Gage were admitted as new members and several others were balloted on.

The members were delighted to have Mesdames Kidd, Rodda and McKinney of Iowa Park as guests.

Mrs. R. A. Bailey presided over the meeting and Mrs. Somers was musician, in the absence of Mrs. Bachman.

The degree team will be expected to begin active work at the next regular meeting, Nov. 1.

PERSONAL ARAGRAPHS

Miss Dorothy Greathouse left Saturday for Dallas where she will join the official party from New Mexico including Governor Dillon, who is attending the fair there. Miss Greathouse will represent that state by singing the state song on New Mexico day. Miss Kathleen Kriswell will accompany Miss Greathouse and will return Sunday while Miss Greathouse will go on with the party to El Paso where she will attend the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mason announce the birth of a daughter, Billie Claire at the clinic hospital Thursday. Mr. Mason is the director of religious education at the First Baptist church. Little Miss Billie Claire holds the distinction of being the youngest member in the cradle roll in that church and also the newest subscriber to the yearly budget. She was enrolled on the day of her birth.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Clements have gone to Dallas where they will attend "The Red Robe" and other interesting attractions at the state fair.

◇

Mrs. Ethel Parker and Miss Daisy Lee Jones are attending the performance of "The Red Robe" and other attractions at the Dallas fair.

◇

Mrs. O. V. Wood of Eldorado, Okla., is the week-end guest of Mrs. S. H. Minnick.

◇

Misses Alice Canal, Winona, Velva and Velma Slater of Tulsa, Okla., who have been guests of their aunt, Mrs. W. W. Watson at 1403 Kemp boulevard, left Thursday to attend the Dallas fair and will go from there to San Antonio.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dixon and Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson, have returned from a visit with relatives and friends in Oklahoma.

◇

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Williams of Austin are guests of their daughter, Mrs. J. B. Nail.

◇

Misses Sybel and Evelyn James and Mildred Gildhouse left Friday for Dallas to attend the fair.

◇

Mrs. M. J. Barkley and Mrs. Margaret Scott are week-end guests of Mrs. Barkley's sister, Mrs. T. W. Roberts at "The Hut."

◇

J. S. Pitman is in Toledo, Ohio, in the interest of the Seaboard Oil company of this city. He will visit Baltimore and Chicago before his return the first of November.

◇

Mrs. J. S. Pitman and daughter, Eleanor, left Saturday to visit the Dallas fair. They expect to return Monday morning.



The Story of Sue

© 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

by MARGERY HALE

CHAPTER L

Grace wore green to the party. A slim chiffon frock with a gold mist over it, that made her eyes look larger and more alluring.

"Like pools where sailors could be drawn into whirlpools and wrecked," Sue thought as she watched her. "But nobody would be afraid of blue seas. They look safe enough for a child's sail boat. But maybe after people have had their boats beaten up on the rocks they won't mind smooth sailing. Anyway, I won't think about eyes any more."

The lounging room, which occupied the entire first floor of the apartment house, was already gay with people when Sue and Harry had arrived. Grace had been talking to a group of men in a corner and had only waved at Sue.

"Each for herself is the motto at male and female gatherings," she had said idly once.

Jack didn't come until later and he was unaccompanied. Sybil was with another group.

The music was alluring, sometimes throbbing recklessly because life was young and years were baubles to be tossed away lightly and gaily, and then growing a little older and more wistful. She was thinking about it vaguely as she kept step to it. She wished she hadn't had to dance with Harry first.

But the dance with Harry was short and Jack claimed her almost immediately.

"You have a faraway look in your eyes," he told her, in his warm, friendly voice. "You don't look at all the sort of person who never makes a mistake in punctuation or spelling."

"I wasn't thinking about double spacing and margins," Sue answered, her blue eyes a little darker and more provocative. "I was thinking about the music."

"And what does it make you think of?"

"Just now it reminds me of somebody who has found something to be happy about—a bumble bee that discovered a rose which no other bee had found or a piper who stumbled on a fat pink youngster asleep in a pansy bed."

He laughed softly, and had started to answer when another couple swung very close to them.

"She might pass, for Cinderella but why cast yourself in the role of a prince," Sybil was saying to Humpty as they swung along.

"That's it, that's it," he moaned in mock sorrow. "My figure keeps me from my intentional role."

But Sue, who had heard, felt her cheeks grow hot, and wondered that Harry hadn't caught the subtle meaning. She saw that Jack had heard, too, and his gray eyes flashed.

"Let's go some place to eat and dance tomorrow night, just ourselves, away from all the rest," he suggested to Sue.

"Oh, I'd love to," she answered, forgetting Grace's code which forbade too much eagerness.

"So would I." His eyes were scanning the room. "Jimmy Hayden isn't here, is he? Oh, I forgot, Sarah wouldn't know him. Just you and Miss Metcalf do."

"No, Jimmy isn't here." She was sorry for Jimmy but it wasn't her fault. The dress with its flamboyant gaiety had worked. Grace had known her color tones! Then she was aware that Jack was looking at her intently.

"Do you know, Sue, you ought to always wear blue to match your eyes," he was saying.

Next: Sybil's necklace disappears.

(Copyright, 1929, NEA Service Inc.)

RELIGIOUS AND MUSICAL PROGRAMS TO BE KGKO FEATURES FOR SUNDAY

Religious services and musical programs will be broadcast from station KGKO Sunday morning and afternoon.

The morning program follows:
8:00 to 8:30—Organ recital.
8:30 to 9:30—Bible class.
10:00 to 10:30—Religious services, Temple Israel; broadcast by remote control.

The afternoon program follows:
1:00 to 1:30—Bluebirds ensemble.
1:30 to 2:30—Negro quartet.
2:30 to 3:30—Community chest program.
3:30 to 4:00—Burkburnett quartet.

Astronomers know whether a star is young or old merely by the color of its light.



WICHITA BEAUTY SHOP
606 CITY NATIONAL BANK BLDG.
PHONE 3433

GENUINE

Wave Art Cronquignole Permanent Wave $4

Realistic Frederick Eugene Permanent Waves $6

Our Regular $12.50 Wave — Our Regular $15.00 Waves

Contour Haircuts, Manicuring, Facials, Marcels, Finger Waving

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

THAT'S *the* PLACE for an ELBOW!



You can shorten the sleeve of a coat but the elbow refuses to move!

You can cut down the length of a coat, but pockets tenaciously stay put!

AND THE MORE YOU ALTER THE MORE STYLE YOU LOSE!

How well YOU know this—you women of FIVE FOOT FIVE AND LESS!

How you have wished that a stylist would design coats especially for you, remembering your shorter shoulders, your trim proportions and, at the same time, your love of the finest fabrics, the richest furs, the most exquisite Parisian styles.

At last your wish is granted!

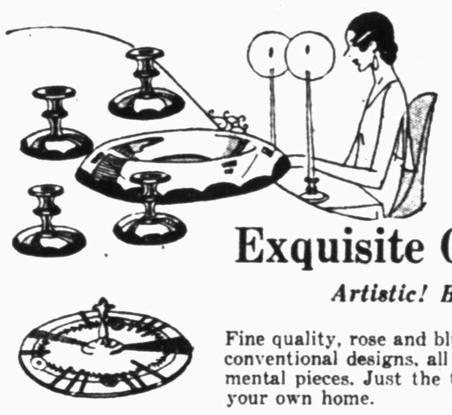
Wee Women Coats are made for you and you alone! They are styled by the foremost Parisian designers, created to give added loveliness to your small, smart figure and especially tailored to your proportions, so that in *ninety-nine cases out of a hundred* not a single alteration is necessary!

Our selection of Wee Women Coats extends its own invitation to you . . . We'll be proud to have you try them on!

THE PRICES

$49.75 to $150.00

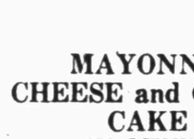
Garment Salons — (Second Floor)



An Unusual Special for Monday!

Exquisite Glassware

Artistic! Beautiful!



Fine quality, rose and blue etched glass, dainty conventional designs, all large useful and ornamental pieces. Just the things for gifts or for your own home.

MAYONNAISE SET
CHEESE and CRACKER SET
CAKE TRAYS
FLOWER BOWLS
FRUIT BOWLS
CREAM and SUGARS
and Others

Your Choice Monday..... $2.95 EACH

Gift Shop — (Second Floor)



Art Needlework Section

Tapestry Pictures



Complete with frame and all materials.



Stamped on canvas, to be worked in easy stitches, with colorful four-strand floss. Size 6x8 inches.

The price complete $1.25

Art Needlework Section — (Second Floor)

Special in the Baby Shop Monday!

Little Boys' Wash Suits

Fast colors, long sleeves, prints, broadcloth, gingham and combination.

Sizes 2, 3, 4 and 5 years. Special Monday **$1.00**

Baby Shop — (Second Floor)

New Flowers in the Ribbon Section

Lovely things for the tailored costume. Also correct flowers to wear with formal costumes.

Ribbon Section — (Main Floor)

MONDAY!

Last Day of Our Great

SILK SALE

Exquisite silks, formerly $2.98—

Specially Priced, Yard

$1.95

(Main Floor)



Wool Ensembles

Coverts and Tweeds

$14.74 to $38.74

Extremely new are the wool ensembles with cardigan jackets, cord trimmed. A silk jabot on the frock adds the wanted "feminine" touch.

MILLER FERGUSON CO. (Indiana at Tenth)

ASSOCIATED STORES

PERKINS-TIMBERLAKE COMPANY
UNINCORPORATED

You Can Consult A Famous Foot Specialist

Without Any Obligation to Yourself





Monday Tuesday and Wednesday



Mr. Charles Lasky, nationally known as a foot specialist and expert in the selection of proper footwear, will be at the service of the women of Wichita Falls and vicinity for the next three days.

If you have any foot troubles—if you are not yet familiar with the comfort, fitting qualities and smartness of Queen Quality Arch Form shoes—we urge you to visit our store some time during Mr. Lasky's stay. He will be glad to give you his personal attention some time during the educational demonstration that starts Monday morning, Oct. 21, ends Wednesday evening, Oct. 23.

Consultation with Mr. Lasky concerning your foot troubles will not entail any obligation on your part—and his demonstration of Queen Quality Arch Form shoes will bring you a revelation of supple comfort and flexible ease in shoes of smart style.

ARCH FORM Queen Quality

Shoe Section—(Main Floor)

CAMP FIRE GIRLS

Training Course

The third meeting of the Camp Fire guardian leadership training course will be held Tuesday at 9:30 to 11:30 a. m. and 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. The morning course will have the discussion subject "Fundamental Study of the Girl Herself" with Mrs. J. A. Kemp making the main address. The second period will be instruction in songs and games. The evening course will have the same discussion subject but will continue work on batiking started at the last meeting. Miss Elaine Clark, art instructor at Crockett school is giving instructions in batiking.

Christmas Toy Shop

The Christmas toy shop days have been changed from Monday and Thursdays to Tuesday and Thursdays. Mrs. Bartholomew will give instructions on those two days and girls are asked to please come on those days unless they have had experience in toy making and can do the work without instructions. Mrs. Bartholomew's other duties in the office make it impossible for her to give more than two afternoons each week unless it is a special group meeting.

Prize Winner

Camp Fire Girls are proud of their torch bearer. Edith McClure of Adi-Iwah group, who won the second prize of $5 for her essay on Edison's life, which was offered by the Texas Electric company. She will read her essay to members of the Optimist club on Monday. Edith is one of the girls who has put a great deal into Camp Fire and feels that her life is constantly enriched by the Camp Fire program.

Forum Flower Show

Camp Fire Girls will have a special booth at the Woman's Forum flower show to be held at the Fritz Motor company on Nov. 8 and 9. Special prizes will be offered for Camp Fire Girls having the best exhibits. Further details as to the projects will be announced later.

Adi-Iwah Group

Adi-Iwah group met Wednesday afternoon in the clubroom at the First Presbyterian church. The following girls earned the following citizenship honor beads: Eleanor Weiler gave a brief account of the lives of five great authors and the names of their principal works to earn citizenship honor No. 521; Frances Hyland gave a report on honor No. 526 which reads, "Lead or take a prominent part in a debate or speaking contest"; Ethel Tasker earned honor No. 516 by stating the location and function of ten institutions, public and private, in your community, for all kinds of relief and betterment. Clarice Clark reported on honor No. 523 which is: "Read in one month out of school hours, two standard books, recommended by librarian or school teacher." Mrs. Frank W. Michaux, the guardian, earned honor No. 517 by stating two public services done for the people of your locality by the federal government, and by the city or township government. After the report on the honors the girls practiced songs for their radio program Friday evening, and made plans for a Halloween party. The following committees were appointed to make a report at the next meeting: Decoration, Frances Hyland, Eleanor Weiler and Mildred Owens; entertainment, Mary Elizabeth Smith, Cleo Kolb and Thelma Bridges; refreshments, Clarice Clark, Amy Louise Meredith and Florence Fraser, and transportation, Edith McClure, Millie Pastusek and Ethel Tasker.

Ihaha Group

Ihaha group met Tuesday afternoon at local headquarters and continued work on toys. The girls will soon have their duck cradles completed and be ready to start on another toy.

Mankilo Group

Mankilo group of Crockett school met Wednesday afternoon in their Camp Fire room. During the regular business session it was voted to change the regular meeting day from Wednesday to Thursday afternoon. The next meeting the girls will all go to local headquarters and start work on toys for the Christmas toy shop. Thursday afternoon the Camp Fire girls held open house for all girls of Camp Fire age at Crockett school, explaining the handcraft exhibit brought from local headquarters.

Wihetonga and Yakoma Groups

Wihetonga and Yakoma groups held a joint meeting Friday afternoon at the Catholic church hall and made plans for a Halloween party to be given Friday evening for the Yakoma, Wihetonga, and Watanoma groups.

Bowie School Group

The Bowie school reporter failed to turn in any report of the regular weekly meeting. Tuesday afternoon the following girls went to local headquarters and continued work on the toys started the previous week: Bonnie Pearl West, Wyvonne Bussey, Mary McGoughey, Edith Tillman, Oleta Yancey, Lorine Owens, Pauline Wilson, Ora Delle Hageman, with their guardian, Mrs. Geo. Frazer and Mrs. West.

Wokonna Group

Wokonna group of Zundelowitz Junior High school held a most enthusiastic meeting on Wednesday afternoon. The members met in the science room where Miss Edna Kay gave them a chart on bulb planting. Each girl copied the chart which gave full information as to the best time and method of planting bulbs both for indoor and outdoor blooming. Mrs. C. M. Crowell, new guardian of the group, called the roll and checked up on the former membership, as to transfers, etc.

After the business session the girls planted 65 red tulip bulbs along the front edge of the flower bed at the front of the school building. Miss Kay demonstrated the proper planting and each girl planted three or more bulbs. Each member is planning to complete the nature honor No. 212 which reads: "Plant bulbs three ways; for indoor blooming, for outdoor blooming, and for blooming in window boxes."

After the bulbs were planted the girls sang Camp Fire songs. Miss McIlheran, local executive, showed the new girls the handsign of the fire. All of the girls practiced the technique of getting up and down in the circle without the use of their hands. Those attending the meeting together were Jean Worley, Virginia Green, Hesteline Wilson, Thelma Simmons, Alice Marrs, Mary Elizabeth Largin, Isobel Crowell, Chamberlain, Ida Weaver, Louise Nichell, Mary Owen Martin, Harriett Miller, Marie White, Mildred Perry, Margaret Roos, Mrs. C. M. Crowell, Miss Edna Kay and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Ahsonzong Group

Ahsonzong group of Reagan Junior High school reorganized on Thursday afternoon. Dorothy Gothard, president of the group, presided over the business session, calling for minutes of the last meeting held during the summer. Miss McIlheran talked to the girls about the membership drive telling them of the national honors they may win for bringing in new members to fill up the vacancies left by girls who have transferred to the senior high.

Mrs. W. J. Willis, who is taking the guardianship of the group, was introduced and made a short talk.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at the school on Thursday afternoon and an outdoor meeting on next Friday, details of which will be worked out on Thursday afternoon. Most of the members of this group have either passed the first rank or will soon be ready for this rank. Programs will be planned to keep all members steadily progressing in ranks. Those attending were Louelle Willis, Pauline and Irene West, Lucile Murchison, Lois Bussey, Lora Crowder, Dorothy Gothard and a new member, Anna Fay Williams. Mrs. Willis, Mrs. O. K. West, and Miss McIlheran.

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LAMAR AVENUE

W. M. S. TO MEET

Circles of the Lamar Avenue Baptist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 as follows: F. A. R. Morgan circle at the home of Mrs. W. O. Fisher, 1709 Monroe street; Blanche Walker with Mrs. W. L. Garner, 1422 North Sixth; Mary Wilford with Mrs. G. W. Givens, 2208 Yale and the Blanche Groves with Mrs. L. C. Blakely, 1408 Third. The Y. W. A. will not meet on account of the revival. The Intermediate G. A. will meet at the church Monday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. The Junior G. A. at 2 o'clock Saturday, and the Sunbeam at the church at 3 o'clock.

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FIRST METHODIST

W. M. S. TO MEET

Circles of the First Methodist church will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 as follows: Circle one with Mrs. R. L. Underwood, 1620 Twelfth street; circle two with Mrs. W. D. Cline, 3100 Hamilton boulevard; circle three with Mrs. E. S. Easton, 1501 Tenth street; circle four with Mrs. A. C. Walker, 1920 Speedway; circle five with Mrs. J. W. Akin, 1818 Tenth street; circle six with Mrs. John Skaggs, Henrietta road; circle seven with Mrs. J. B. Stokes, 1822 Tenth street; and circle eight with Mrs. Sam Acton, 1405 Polk street.

SUNDAY FINAL DAY OF TAYLOR REVIVAL AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Today's services close the three-week revival campaign being conducted at the First Baptist church by the Taylor evangelistic party. Through Friday night there had been 85 additions to the church.

A special Sunday school service will be held at 10 o'clock. For the public service at 11 o'clock Evangelist Charlie Taylor's subject will be "What's In a Name?" A mass meeting for men and boys only, will be held at 3 o'clock. Subject, "The Decision That Beats Hell." For the final service at 7:45, the evangelist's subject will be "The Last Invitation."

In connection with today's services special musical programs will be given by the evangelist and his father, with the brother, Laurie, pianist. An unusual feature will be a quartet sung by the Taylor brothers, two of the Taylor boys who are in Simmons university having joined the party here Saturday night.

Women Jurors Acquit Robber Then Kiss Him

DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 19. (US)—Six women jurors today exchanged kisses with a former prison inma e after they had helped acquit him of a charge of assault with intent to rob. The defendant in the case had admitted his guilt.

Jack Berke, with a record of three killings and two prison sentences, was brought into court to answer a charge of having attempted to rob Annie Stewart, proprietress of a small bake shop.

Mrs. Stewart identified Berke, as her assailant.

Taking the stand in his defense, Berke admitted he had tried to get his hands into Mrs. Stewart's cash register. He offered no excuse for his act. No other witnesses appeared for him.

After deliberating for several hours the jury returned and announced a verdict of not guilty. Berke immediately leaped to his feet and joined the jurors.

Passing down the line he kissed each one and was kissed in return.

The women who kissed him were well dressed. Several were said to be prominent club women.

LARGE ATTENDANCE IS EXPECTED AT MEETING ODD FELLOWS MONDAY

The Odd Fellows will hold their regular meeting at their hall Monday night, and a large attendance is fully expected, as the degree work is being conferred on candidates practically every night now.

Some definite plans will be made for the fall and winter work, and announcements made concerning the big event to take place Monday evening, Oct. 28, which will be in its nature a home-coming occasion when all members here and those in nearby towns will be expected to attend.

The committee in charge has given its assurance that it will be a great night of fun and frolic, and that no dull moments are to be in store for those who attend, and the same will be followed by an old time Dutch lunch.

One of the features that is expected to take place will be to divide the entire membership into four groups with a captain over each group, with a view to seeing which team can get out the best attendance over a given period of time, with each group expected to put on a short stunt or entertainment on its respective meeting night.

LONDON.—Tea-trips in the air are all the rage in Lunnon, doncher know? They have proven so popular that afternoon tea-trips are to be instituted next year by the Northern Air Lines company. Girls will be engaged to act as waitresses and tea will be handed around by a girl in cap and apron during an hour's trip.

Poet Presented In Program at Church Friday

A delighted audience kept Mrs. Grace Noll Crowell on her feet for over an hour at the Grant Street Methodist church Friday evening, requesting number after number of favorite poems. Mrs. Crowell, who is a former resident of Wichita Falls, was presented under the auspices of the church in the recitation of a number of the poems which have brought her international fame.

Because of the large number of friends who knew the best known poems of her published works, Mrs. Crowell scattered the newest of her writings through the program, notably "Red Earth," which was written last week.

"The Peddler," a poignant character study of a hopeless old man whose living is made through the sale of useless articles, was one of the best of the entire group, as were also her sonnet sequence describing birth, life and death, "The Prayer for Courage," and "Pedro and I."

For the benefit of the children present, Mrs. Crowell recited from "Miss Humpety Comes to Tea," her recently published book of verse for children. She also introduced a new type of poem in two studies of negroes, contrasting vividly with the simple, homelike kind of objects usually featured in her lyrics.

Mrs. W. L. Underwood sang two numbers during the intermission, accompanied by Mrs. A. H. Mahaffey. Both were poems, one of them written by Mrs. Crowell, which Mrs. Underwood has set to music.

An average-sized ape can pull four times as much as a man of the same weight.

AUNT HET

By ROBERT QUILLEN



"Jane pretends she's crazy about dancin', but she's just shelf-worn goods that's been in stock so long that's the only way she can get hugged."

(Copyright, 1929, Publishers Syndicate)

BUILDING PERMITS PAST WEEK AGGREGATE $3,175

Building permits in Wichita Falls for the week ended Saturday totaled $3,175, bringing the total for the year to date to $956,426.

Permits issued were as follows:

Repairs, frame residence, 1307 Bluff, U. Y. Crain, $2,275.

Repairs, brick business house, 614 Ohio, Roy Jones, $300.

Repairs, business house, Staley building, Richard's Tailoring company, $250.

Repairs, frame residence, 1621 Collins, S. B. Daniels, $150.

Repairs, frame residence, 1008 Eleventh, Mrs. Lena Ziegler, $200.

Traction Head Is Brother of N. M. Clifford

George H. Clifford, who was recently elected president of the Stone & Webster corporation, a concern controlling a $500,000,000 investment in street railway systems in 18 states, is a brother of N. M. Clifford, active vice president of the Security National bank of this city.

The newly appointed head of this large concern is well known in this city and up until the time he moved to Boston two years ago, he visited in this city an average of at least two times every year.

George H. Clifford was born on a farm near Crowley, Texas, in 1881. When Stone & Webster took over the street railway system at Fort Worth in 1900 Clifford became a stenographer for the concern. He was later promoted to secretary and treasurer. From that position he arose to general superintendent and later general manager, which position he held until 1925, when he was appointed manager of the Southwest district with headquarters in Houston. In 1927 he was made division manager with headquarters in Boston and two years later was elected president.

CROWELL ASKS FOR BIDS ON STREET PAVING

CROWELL, Texas, Oct. 19.—The city of Crowell has advertised for bids on the laying of four blocks of reinforced concrete paving on a downtown business street. Five additional blocks will be paved after the first unit is completed.

Work on the Panama canal first began in 1881.

FORD PRODUCTION FOR 1929 TO BE IN EXCESS OF TWO MILLION UNITS

The Ford Motor company has issued the following statement:

"Production of passenger and commercial cars during September, 1929, totaled 161,305 units, a heavy increase over production during the same month of the preceding year.

An increased production schedule has been set for October, calling for an output of 175,000 model A cars and model AA trucks. The program for October anticipates a gain of 47,000 units over the production of October, 1928, when 127,225 units were produced.

Total Ford production for the first nine months of the current year aggregated 1,633,498 units. Advance schedules indicate that production of model A cars and model AA trucks for the full year will exceed 2,000,000 units.

The program adopted for October means that the Rouge plant will continue on a full five-day schedule. Employment in the Ford plants remains at a high level, with 108,138 employes working in the three large plants of the Detroit area on Oct. 2.

HALLOWEEN DANCE
Saturday Night, Oct. 26—Good Music
Fun, Spooks, Thrills and Favors
COME IN COSTUME AND MASKS
Call for information in regard to reservations.
Wichita Falls Academy of Fine Arts
1000 Brook Phone 4260—2-1359

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
"LEAD IN VALUE GIVING"
Wichita Falls—Ninth and Scott Ave.

7th Anniversary
SPECIALS FOR MONDAY
Look for the Big Red Sign—Ninth and Scott Ave.

36-inch Men's SHEEP LINED COATS
Reg. $9.85 Value
$4.45
Men's 36-inch olive drab duck coats, good heavy felt, all around belt, knit wristlets. Four pockets, beaverized collar, all sizes. A real value.

Number 3780 ALLEN-A FULL FASHIONED Chiffon HOSE
Silk from Top to Toe
FIRST QUALITY ONLY
Sheer silk all full fashioned chiffon hose in all the new shades to match the color of the new dresses. You will want to buy several pairs of these hose when you see the quality of them.
Service Weight Included
97c THE PAIR

MEN'S COAT Sweaters
Heavy quality shown in several colors. A real buy at this low, special price—
$1.77

REDUCED PRICES CHILDREN'S COATS
Children's Coats in a full range of sizes and a most complete selection of styles and patterns that the little miss might like. Most are fur trimmed and all are very attractively priced.
$4.97

One Big Lot Children's SWEATERS
COAT and SLIPOVER
Values to $2.95
ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
97c

Ladies' and Children's RAYON BLOOMERS
37c

5-PIECE LUNCHEON SET
Reg. $1.49 Value
77c SET

Double Bed Size PLAID BLANKET
IN ALL COLORS
$1.77
ALL DOUBLE BLANKETS

NATHAN LYNCH STORES
ANNIVERSARY
—PRICES—
Is What Makes Our Store Busy

ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL—Ladies'
Winter Coats
COATS THAT SOLD FOR MUCH MORE REGULAR
Ladies, just think, you can buy your new Winter Coat at a reduced price—just at the time you need your coat. All luxuriously fur-trimmed, with pretty silk linings and of the very finest fabrics.
$42.77
Choice of Best COAT in Stock, values up to $98.75 $77

A Fashion-Value Event
THE NEWEST FALL
Velvet and Silk DRESSES
A Lucky Purchase
and it will be a lucky purchase for you when you buy one of these new velvet dresses for only $19.77. See these dresses in our windows.
Values up to $34.75
$19.77
SECOND FLOOR

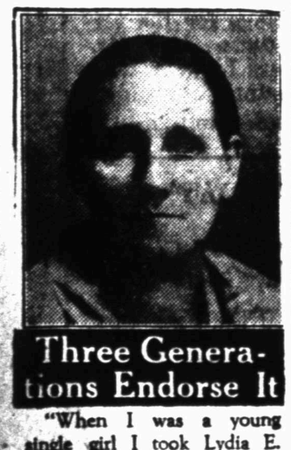
GENUINE KOTEX 25c
Palmolive, Pepsodent, Listerine, Colgate TOOTH PASTE 29c
GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES 27c

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
Fall Piece Goods
Heavy Crepe Back SATIN
40-inch, $2.45 Value
The Yard—
$1.87
PART WOOL SUITING
In the many new Fall patterns, the yard—
87c
40-INCH SILKS
Values to $1.98
Flat Crepes, Georgettes, Satins, Crepes and Prints. All 40 inches wide. Yard—
97c
54-INCH WOOLENS
Values to $2.98
Pretty 54-inch Woolens that you would ordinarily pay $2.98 for. Very low price The yard—
97c

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING
Fexcroft
44c
COTY'S FACE POWDER
67c
Ladies' Fine KID GLOVES
Values to $2.98
$1.95

Take Advantage of Our Free Lounging Room on the Second Floor

THE NEW AND GREATER
NATHAN LYNCH STORES
(Incorporated)
WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS



Three Generations Endorse It

"When I was a young single girl I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound because my mother did and she gave it to me. After I married I took it before my children were born and afterwards, and I have eight living children. I am now a grandmother and still take it and still recommend it when any one is tired and run-down."—*Mrs. Alfred Iverson, St. Edwards, Nebraska.*

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

THE FOLLY OF FAT
PROVED FOR 22 YEARS—AND TO MANY



CONSIDER the fact that countless people, for many years, have been fighting fat in the modern way. No abnormal exercise or diet to bring harm.

Note the results you see everywhere. Slender figures now prevail. Excess fat is the exception. New youth and beauty, new health and vigor, have come to multitudes in the easy, pleasant, right way.

One great reason is a discovery that science made some years ago. It was found that most fat people had an underactive gland. That gland largely controls nutrition, and its weakness leads to fat.

Modern physicians, since that discovery, have applied a new treatment to obesity. They have fed the lacking substance.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain the factors they employ. So this effective and right method is at everyone's command.

Marmola has been used for 22 years—millions of boxes of it. Users have told others the results until Marmola now stands alone. A book in each box gives the formula and explains the reasons for results. So users know what they are taking and why the good effects appear.

Is it not folly to stay fat when so many have found an easy way to slender, normal figures? And the right way. Go try the method they employed. Watch the results from a box or two of Marmola, then decide for yourself what it means. A right condition means much to you. Go start today.

Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

P.-T. A. NEWS NOTES

Saturday, Oct. 19, was the 20th anniversary of the organization of the Texas Congress of Parent-Teacher associations. Dr. J. W. Cantwell, superintendent of Wichita Falls schools, recalls that eventful meeting at which he was present in Dallas, Oct. 19, 1909, cooperating with others who were interested in parent-teacher work, among these pioneers being Mesdames J. N. Porter and William Capps, who are numbered among the founders of the P.-T. A. in Texas. At the close of this meeting the Texas Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations was in existence until 1924, when the name was changed to its present form.

Immediately afterwards Dr. Cantwell, who was at that time superintendent of Fort Worth schools, was instrumental in organizing parent-teacher associations, or mothers' clubs, as they were then called, in the schools of Fort Worth.

The board of managers of the City P.-T. A council, consisting of officers of the organization and the president of each P.-T. A. unit, met after the regular meeting, Wednesday morning, and elected Mesdames Alex Michael, John M. Fox and R. H. Graham as members of the executive board, in accordance with a requirement of the national P.-T. A.

Mrs. J. Z. Steinkoenig, City P.-T. A. health chairman, who is fostering the ideas of a common health center for all health work of the P.-T. A. in this city, requests all health chairmen to bring the matter before the parent-teacher associations of each school for consideration. Mrs. Steinkoenig, supported by Miss Pearl Rorabaugh, Red Cross nutritionist, and Miss M. W. Thuman, health supervisor of public schools, hopes by establishing a health center, conveniently located and properly equipped, to make cooperation of the necessary doctors and health officials easier.

Program Chairman

Mrs. H. J. Streif, program chairman of the city council, wishes to call attention to the county council meeting to be held Oct. 30, at the Fairview school in Thrift, Texas. These meetings are held quarterly, this being the first of this year. The Wichita Falls council will give a health demonstration on the afternoon program.

At the invitation of the Wichita County Tuberculosis society, the city Parent-Teacher council voted to cooperate in every way possible, and to appoint a delegate to represent the council whenever necessary.

The council unanimously elected Misses Pearl Rorabaugh and M. W. Thuman honorary members of the body.

Mrs. W. J. Howard was introduced at Wednesday's meeting as a new delegate to the council from Reagan school.

In the reports from the 14 P.-T. A. units, several club showed original ideas being carried out, among them a short school of instruction following the regular program, which is being tried out at Reagan school. It is hoped in this way to reach the goal of an educated membership.

Another innovation in parent-teacher activities was "father's night" at Carrigan school, an affair which was well attended. This idea will perhaps be used by other clubs in an attempt to interest fathers in parent-teacher work.

Benjamin Franklin school announced the first meeting for room sponsors, called a sponsors' party, which has been reported.

School Clinic

Up to date the Austin school clinic, reporting 38 children examined, is the largest yet held.

A meeting for publicity chairmen was held Thursday morning at the home of Mrs. H. R. Cloughley, 912 Barnett street. Plans were discussed for making publicity scrap books, followed by a round table discussion of "What Is Legitimate Material for the Scrap Book." The Austin P.-T. A. scrap book for 1927-1928, which was the first of its kind in the city to win the coveted gold star, was on display. The new publicity chairman from Fannin school, Miss Delphine Crider, was introduced by her president, Mrs. C. P. Fore. The next publicity meeting will be held Nov. 21.

Barwise P.-T. A.

Every possible means is being adopted by the Barwise P.-T. A. to secure new members. This P.-T. A. has increased almost 100 per cent attendance this last year. Special organized meetings are held each week and outlined programs carried out. Prizes are offered the rooms securing the most new members for the month. Special clinic work is also acting as an inducement to new members.

Mesdames E. R. King, R. D. Russell, R. A. Bailey and W. Roberts form the active committee for this work. Drs. Lanphere and Camack are in charge of the next Red Cross roundup, assisted by Misses Rorabaugh and Thuman, school nutritionist and nurse. Plans for a Halloween carnival have been completed for Wednesday evening, Oct. 30, beginning at 7 o'clock. Mesdames B. C. Blackman, W. F. Collum, J. R. Decker and Bob Russell have charge of the carnival arrangements.

Fannin Health Clinic

Drs. A. H. West and J. A. Sims, dentists, gave their time and service to the health clinic held at Fannin school Oct. 16. Misses Rorabaugh and Thuman assisted at this examination, which was sponsored by the Fannin P.-T. A.

Of the 13 children examined, two were found perfect, five underweight, three overweight, one defective vision, one defective hearing, one case of adenoids, one case of enlarged tonsils and one case of defective teeth.

Mrs. T. A. Pratt, health chairman, feels that this examination has been a guide in helping the mothers discover the trouble that will later retard the children's progress.

Fannin's Tag Day

Saturday, Oct. 13, the business section of Wichita Falls was well canvassed by the enthusiastic workers of the children of the Fannin school, when the Fannin P.-T. A. sponsored tag day. This is the first effort to increase the treasury fund this fall. The proceeds are to be used for a mimeograph purchased for the general use of the school.

BOWIE P.-T. A.

The Bowie P.-T. A. is giving money this year as a prize to the room which has the most mothers present at the P.-T. A. meetings. The money to be used as the teacher and pupils decide.

The first grade won the prize for October and voted to use the money for a party.

Mrs. Ambrose Yeager opened her home to the pupils. On arriving, each child was given a crepe paper cap to be worn during the party. Games were played.

Refreshments were served to the following: Anna Bell Kidd, Douglas Reaves, Naoma Van Huss, Mary Frances Kaufhold, Ouida Winbourn, Francis McCreary, Dorothy McCreary, Monroe Owens, Mary Elizabeth Hagerman, Mary Lee Rogers, Cloyce Rogers, Marguerite Pannel, James Croxton, O. E. Baumgardner, Fred Dunn, Veda Fogle, Ennis Vaughn, Cloyd Alley, Bee Chandler, Earl Weaver, Robert Schmidtt, Melvin Johnston, Helen Ruth Dunn, Lucile Parks, Jack Stanfield, Roland Moore, Ramona Hood, Elizabeth Thomas, Ruby Irene Yancey, Henry Anderson, Martin Wolf, Jake Stephens, Milton Stroble, Flora Ellen Johnson, William York, Royce Tasker, Harold Yeager, Mary Joe Yeager and the hostess, Mrs. Ambrose Yeager, who was assisted by Mrs. Moore and Mrs. J. A. Smith.

THIRTEENTH DISTRICT NEWS

It is encouraging to the officers of the 13th district Parent-Teacher association to note the progress being made among the 14 counties making up this district. Work is being carried on with enthusiasm and much progress is noticed, particularly in the forming of county councils.

Jacksboro-Jack County

At a combined meeting of the Jack county council and the city of Jacksboro P.-T. A. held Thursday Oct. 17, at the home of Mrs. H. C. McClure in Jacksboro, about 100 members were present. Mrs. McClure is director of extension for the 13th district and also president of Jack county council.

This is the second meeting of this council at which all of the affiliated units in the county were represented.

The group decided during the business session to select, out of the three objectives emphasized by the state president for this year, the program of health especially, and a scales has already been purchased by the council for weighing children of school age. A complete program in which health played an important part was explained by Mrs. Fillmore of Jacksboro who is the wife of the Jacksboro city health physician. This program was outlined month by month during the year and ending with health day in May.

Mrs. Frank B. Creighton, district president, and Mrs. John M. Fox, publicity chairman of 13th district, of Wichita Falls, were present at the Jacksboro meeting.

Mrs. Creighton made an outline address on the duties, functions and importance of county council activities, stressing especially the benefits to be derived from close association and friendly cooperation with other rural P.-T. A.'s in the county.

Mrs. Fox talked on the right kind of publicity for rural associations and gave the members an insight into what publicity can do if the proper importance is attached to this branch of the yearly program.

An informal reception honoring the visiting officials was held at the close of the meeting and a refreshment plate was served.

Representatives were present from Jacksboro, Perrin, Bryson, Post Oak and Antelope, and these included Mesdames F. H. Marks, G. F. Wimberly, Chloy Johnson, J. E. Terry, T. T. Stuart, H. E. Bailey, W. R. Cannon, Rupert Graves, Orna Gifford, Thelma Curtis, Frank Boyd, F. V. Stark, Alpha Lynn, C. L. Rounsaville, G. C. Rounsaville, Carrie Rollans, H. C. McClure, Will Spivey, C. A. Worthington, P. W. Kost, John E. Erwin, Ira Butler, H. H. Glazner, J. P. Simpson, E. C. Richards, Tom Osteen, R. E. Wier, John G. Hanna, R. L. Gwaltney.

Mrs. Creighton and Mrs. Fox also spoke on Friday morning before the Jack County Teachers' Institute which was in session at Jacksboro, and brought to this educational body the aims and purposes of the Parent-Teacher association in Jack county.

Henrietta-Clay County

A county council for Clay county will be organized during this month.

It is estimated that 15,000 public speeches are made every day of the week throughout the year.

Program Chairman TFWC Presents Activity Report

(Continued From Page One)

honoring state chairmen of the fourth district, will be presided over by Mrs. Fred B. Robinson, president of the fourth district, and Mrs. J. C. Pangle will be hostess. The theme will be "District Interests," the special speaker Mrs. Ben Boydstun, of Waco.

Tuesday, at 9 a. m., marks the formal opening of the convention, Mrs. W. R. Potter, president of the state federation, presiding. Reports of state officers and state chairmen will take up the greater part of the morning session, with the report of the director of the general federation, Mrs. Maggie W. Barry. From 11 to 12 Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker will address the convention on matters pertaining to international affairs.

Social Luncheon

At 12:15 to 1:45 p. m. the international relations and social luncheon will take place with Mrs. O. L. McKnight and Mrs. J. E. King as joint toastmistresses, respectively. Hostess for this occasion is Mrs. George Welch. Speakers, John Erhard and Dr. Mary Harris, superintendent of federal prisons for women, Allerton, W. Va.

At the Tuesday afternoon session of the convention Mrs. Frank H. Thompkins and Mrs. Frank Friend will assist Mrs. W. R. Potter in presiding. The department of American home will present its regular chairmen reports and an address on "Extra Curricular Activities in the Home," by Miss Bessie Shook; an address, "The Younger Generation," by Judge Owen Barker, and "The Paradox in Public Education at Public Expense," by President R. L. Marquis of the North Texas State Teachers college.

Tuesday evening, Nov. 12, "Texas Dinner," Mrs. Ben J. O'Neal presiding; Miss Tippora English, hostess; speaker, Judge Nelson Phillips.

Tuesday evening at 8:30, "President's Evening," Mrs. Florence C. Floore will pay a tribute to past presidents and Mrs. R. E. Buchanan to the life members. Address by Mrs. W. R. Potter, "World Consciousness." Governor Dan Moody is the outstanding speaker for the evening.

Wednesday morning, Nov. 13, 7 to 8:30, fifth, sixth and seventh district breakfasts take place, honoring state chairmen of the respective districts. Mrs. Sam J. Smith, president of the fifth district, presiding; hostess, Mrs. Charlton Brown. Mrs. Smith's theme for the breakfast is "Discussion of the Problems of the Fifth District." Speakers on this occasion will be Mrs. Sam J. Smith, retiring president; Mrs. Volney Taylor, incoming president.

Sixth district breakfast, the president, Mrs. John Perry, presiding; hostess, Mrs. Louise Buchanan. The sixth district breakfast theme will be "Friendshipping."

Mrs. F. T. Collins, seventh district president, announces for her theme, "Autumn Breakfast." Mrs. Tulane S. Smith will act as hostess, at which time a morning prayer in song will be given, and her theme represents "The Bright Side of the Federation."

An invitation of this convention program is the fine arts breakfast, presided over by Mrs. A. H. Bailey, chairman of fine arts; Mrs. Cameron Boone Tygrett, hostess, Wednesday morning.

Fine Arts Department

Wednesday morning, convention session, 8:45, presiding, Mrs. W. R. Potter. After the routine business of the convention for this session is disposed of, the fine arts department will present its program, with Mrs. A. H. Bailey presiding. Mrs. Bailey will be assisted by Mrs. James A. Welder, presiding for the literary division, and Mrs. M. P. Bewley, presiding for the art division. At this time the unveiling of Rotan portrait will take place. The portrait will be presented by Mrs. A. H. Bailey and accepted by Mrs. W. R. Potter for the Texas Federation of Women's clubs.

Wednesday at noon reciprocity with chamber of commerce and county federation luncheon is scheduled for 12:15 to 1:45. Mrs. Margaret Conger and Mrs. Walter Coffield will preside. Hostess will be Mrs. Harold Dennis. Homer D. Wade will speak on "Coordinated Efforts in Community and State Building." Mrs. Phebe K. Warner will speak on "County Federations," and Mrs. H. L. Clutter on "County Libraries."

At 2 p. m. the convention convenes, Mrs. W. R. Potter presiding. Aside from chairmen reports, Mrs. W. H. Wentland will preside over the session of club institutes; Mrs. R. E. Buchanan and Mrs. R. F. Lindsay will be the speakers.

The department of legislation, with Mrs. Bob Parker presiding, will present two outstanding speakers, Admiral Gary T. Grayson and Senator T. J. Holbrook.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 there will be a musical extravaganza, "Pipes of Pan," by Paul Bliss, using Bliss' invention of lights for expressing moods of composition, presented by the Mineral Wells Choral club and club ensemble, Miss Edna Brock White, director; Mrs. Ethel Mayfield, accompanist.

"Southern dinner," Wednesday evening, 6 to 8. Mrs. C. W. Connery presiding; hostess, Mrs. Mariana Mayes.

At 8:30 Wednesday evening, district presidents' evening, Mrs. W. R. Potter presiding. Each district president will speak on "What It Has Meant to be District President," and each has been allotted five minutes for her address. The following are the district presidents: Mrs. MacAfee Burch, first district; Miss Hattie Neathery, second district; Mrs. C. A. Fagg, third district; Mrs. Fred B. Robinson, fourth district; Mrs. Sam J. Smith, fifth district; Mrs. John Perry, sixth district; Mrs. F. T. Collins, seventh district. The outstanding address of the evening will be Hon. Pat M. Neff's address on "Law Enforcement."

Wednesday evening, 11 o'clock, second district, gridiron banquet, Miss Hattie Neathery, president of second district, presiding, and Miss Mamye Waldron hostess.

Thursday Session

Thursday, Nov. 14, convention session at 8:45 a. m., Mrs. W. R. Potter presiding. The conservation department will be presided over by Mrs. J. C. Nagle, and Mrs. W. C. Martin will present Hon. T. W. Davidson, who will speak on "Parks and Playgrounds." Mrs. Nagle has invited Dr. C. S. Potts to speak for her department.

The educational department, Mrs. M. H. Hagaman presiding; speaker, Mrs. Noyes Darling Smith. Judge J. J. Strickland will address the convention on "Are Motion Pictures Conducive to Crime?"

Senator Margie Neal will speak on "Recent Educational Legislation." Also Dr. H. Y. Benedict will speak.

Thursday at noon, junior membership luncheon, Mrs. Chas. Ashcroft presiding; Mrs. W. B. Fletcher, hostess; speakers, Miss Jessie H. Humphries, associate dean of the College of Industrial Arts; subject, "The College Student as a Club Member"; Miss Maude B. Davis, dean of Women Trinity university; subject, "Deans in High Schools and Junior Colleges"; and Mrs. Edwin Bevens, general federation chairman of junior membership; subject, "Mobilizing Juniors."

Thursday afternoon, convention session, 2 o'clock, Mrs. W. R. Potter presiding. Aside from the committee reports on cooperation with other organizations, Mrs. W. B. Price will preside over the American citizenship department and Dr. L. H. Hubbard will deliver an address.

"Modern Tendencies," with international calendar simplification, growing importance of commercial aviation; "Will the Movietone, the Newest of the Silent Drama, Eventually Usurp Its Place?" and radio broadcasting, will again have a place on the program. Mrs. Chas. B. Braun and Robert Pool are among the speakers.

Thursday afternoon at 4:30 the Mineral Wells Chamber of Commerce takes the convention, on pleasure bent, over the picturesque city of Mineral Wells.

Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, pioneer dinner. Group speakers for the pioneer dinner include Mrs. G. R. Scott, R. E. Cox, Miss Decca Lamar West and Miss Ollie Bird.

At the Friday morning session, Mrs. W. R. Potter will preside. Aside from the regular routine of this session and cooperation with state educational institutions, presided over by Mrs. Lee Joseph, the educational conference follows, the caption of which is "The Needs of Our State Institutions of Higher Learning." Discussion will be led by Dr. R. B. Cousens, with Dr. Horn, Dr. Hill and Dr. Morelock taking part.

The memorial service Friday morning will be presided over by Mrs. J. L. Lovejoy.

Public welfare luncheon Friday at noon, Mrs. H. F. Ring, presiding. Mrs. Florence C. Floore, Mrs. J. B. Smith, Mrs. J. M. F. Gill and Mrs. D. L. Stephens will speak on delinquency, problems of industry, narcotics and birth registration, respectively. The department of health, Mrs. John Claybrook, presiding, will present Dr. J. C. Anderson, state health officer.

Friday afternoon session of the convention will be devoted to business matters of the federation, election returns announced and invitations for the next state convention extended.

The fine arts program on Thursday evening will feature three outstanding artists, namely, David W. Guion, American composer-pianist, in his concert compositions of cowboy songs and negro spirituals, assisted by Marcel Jones, baritone; Jennie Hill Barry in group of French numbers in costume; and Ruth Pennybacker, who will address the convention on phases of musical culture in Europe.

The entire musical program for the convention will be announced next week.



COSM'TETE BEUTY SHOP
for Service and Satisfaction

Mr. Foster, formerly of the Wichita Shop, will be pleased to see his friends and patrons at the Cosm'tete, where you will receive the best in beauty culture.

PERMANENT WAVES $3 TWO FOR $5
Marcel .....50¢
Finger Wave .....50¢
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Phone 7239 721 Indiana

Come a-Shopping

With MARY ANN

A Suggestion

BAILEY-MOLINE are at work on their fine new home at the corner of Tenth and Indiana which they hope to make one of the finest, most up-to-date hardware stores in the state.

However, before they move they are going to have a great removal sale that will be one of the most stirring merchandising events of the fall.

I wanted to tip all my readers off in advance so they could be watching the papers for the announcement of the big event.

Bailey-Moline hope to sell their complete stock before they move. They tell me it will be priced so low that it can't help but sell. They want to have everything in the new store fresh and new.

Watch the paper for announcement of the big Bailey-Moline Removal Sale. It will be worth your while.



THE vogue for moire for evening has touched footwear. The Orchid Slipper Shop is showing beautiful moire pumps in brown, black or white to be dyed hunters green or any other new shade. Dyed pumps with Orchid Shop buckles certainly dress your feet up for evening.

I FOUND spooky looking yard goods for Halloween costumes at PBM's.

Majestic

THE Majestic certainly set itself a pace by opening with such a good bill. However, they tell me that Corinne Marsh in "Chorus Ladies," Evangeline & Kathleen Murry, Chrisholm & Breen, and the other two big acts that play today and tomorrow will get a big hand and keep up the standard of the programs.

Remember that vaudeville at the Majestic this year is on Sunday and Monday, four shows the first day and three on Monday.

Have you enjoyed a bargain matinee?

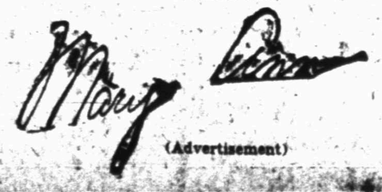
THIS coat month of October at the Orchid Shop is proving a great success. Many of my readers have found just the coat they wanted at just the price they could pay. I hope you will too. The size range is exceptional and furs are luxurious.

OCTOBER twenty-first will be the official day of celebration in honor of Light's Golden Jubilee . . . the fiftieth birthday of the invention by Thomas A. Edison of the Incandescent Lamp.

Nunn Electric Company, 909 Scott, heartily join in the festivities and invite their customers to celebrate with them.

For an "Edison Special" Nunn Electric offers you any six Edison lamps for $1.25, ranging in voltage from 4 to 60 watts.

Nunn Electric stock of Edison lamps is most complete. Dial 6118 and have six Edison lamps delivered while this special is on.



(Advertisement)

SIMMONS WEEK . . .



at FREEAR'S
fine Furniture
LAMAR AT ELEVENTH

Miss Meharry---Interior Decorating Department of the Simmons Co. Studios, New York City

Will be here for one week only, and she will gladly give you the benefit of her wide experience. If you would sleep better, if you wish to know the science of securing restful and refreshing sleep, then be sure to talk with her while you have the opportunity. There is no extra charge for this service rendered and we are sure you will be benefited by consulting with Miss Meharry.

Miss Meharry is an expert on modern sleep equipment and comes to us through the courtesy of the Simmons Company. Not only will she be glad to discuss with you the problem involving sound, restful sleep, but she will impart knowledge to you helpful in securing proper placement of furniture, color, harmony, etc., in your home.

The BEAUTYREST MATTRESS



The Beautyrest is by far the most popular mattress made . . . and it should be, for it is the result of years of scientific study. It is entirely different from all other mattresses. A center layer that comes right to the very edge is made up of hundreds of small, resilient wire coils. These support the body inducing complete muscular relaxation . . . which results in a child-like restful sleep.

Top and bottom are then made up of layer after layer of fine mattressing . . . and over this magnificent, durable damask. Pastel shades. All-over or medallion patterns.

As nationally advertised $39.50

An Invitation

Every lady in the city of Wichita Falls and vicinity is cordially invited to visit our Bedding Department and meet Miss Meharry, the country's foremost authority on "Better Sleep Equipment and the Proper Arrangement and Color Scheme for Your Bedroom!" See the famous "Beautyrest" Mattress and Ace Spring. Let Miss Meharry show you how you can improve the restfulness of your sleep.

Simmons Beds $9.50 to $37.50
Simmons Springs $6.25 to $19.75
Simmons Pillows $16.00 to $26.00 the pair



The ACE Box Spring

is the final touch that makes Simmons' sleeping equipment perfect.

It has long been recognized that the ideal bed-spring was the "box" type. But until the Ace Box Spring was produced, good ones were very high in cost.

But Simmons, the world's largest maker of beds, springs and mattresses produced the Ace Box Spring on a volume basis . . . anticipating the sale of many thousands, and bringing its price down by taking advantage of every possible volume economy.

First produced only a few months ago, the Ace Box Spring, is to-day the largest selling box-spring made.

Let us show it to you.

As nationally advertised $42.50

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAY OF SIMMONS BEDS AND BEDDING

SPECIAL! PANEL CURTAINS, 45 inches wide, 2¼ yards long. Your choice of three patterns. See them in our windows. 98c Each

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Pay as you use and enjoy your furniture

FREEAR'S
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You Will Find Numbers of Splendid Nationally Advertised Lines at Freear's

WHAT THE WELL DRESSED WOMAN IS WEARING

Sports Coats Subscribe to the Swagger Cut



Left Above—Banana lapin trimmed with buttons.
Right Group—Alpaca wool in rumble seat type. Ombre tweed with raccoon collar.
Below—Leopard coat trimmed with beaver.

When autumn games crowd the sports calendar fashions that have a kinship with stadium settings demand no little attention. Coats for the spectator embody certain of the new lines, yet remain distinctly swagger in design. Belts appear where previously there were none. An inch is added to hemlines that formerly reached only to the knees.

Fur coats and football games are almost synonymous from the feminine viewpoint. Two newcomers to the fashionable mode in the realm of furs and lapin and leopard, the latter privileged in having arrived to a decided revival.

Straight in line is the sportive leopard, that shown closing at an extreme point on the left side as a background for the cravat collar of beaver, matched by wide cuffs of the same. The small muff is a fur accessory not to be overlooked in spectator modes.

Banana and the carmel tones are the preferred shades in lapin which fashions many a smart coat that may do double duty for sports and semi-formal dress, provided it is cut on dressmaker lines.

The model shown here in banana lapin has a swagger cut and a large self collar gathered at the back to curve out as a frame for the face. An additional style note is its button trimming.

Coats of cloth depend largely upon the quality of the fabric and intricacy of cut for their chic. Belts of self material are placed at the normal waistline in the two models shown in the group.

Tweeds made of heavy soft yarns retain their position of unquestioned vogue. Unusual combinations of colors are noticeably in sports coatings. An ombre tweed is used for the belted coat shown with a large shawl collar of racecoon.

Boucle effects, alpaca and camel's hair pile fabrics are much smarter than an all-fur coat for sports that is of inexpensive nondurable pelts. Therefore the rumble-seat model of erect pile wool styled with a belt should be a popular one this season.

Paris Mirror of Fashions

By ALICE MAXWELL APPO

Scarfs continue to hold the attention to neck finishes since collar and cuffs are of such moment. The Grande Maison de Blanc is showing innumerable scarfs in all materials, shapes and colors. The most modern note is one ensembled with cuffs and a purse to match.

Striking large white crepe triangles are painted in a Chinese scene, the same motif repeated on crepe tie-on cuffs and a bag to complete the set.

Another fabric purse of crepe de chine, being banded on the edges with leather, is a more practical model. Its matching scarf of the crepe has ends banded with contrasting colors in this material. The envelope likewise is trimmed in this colorful banding.

The striped theme is noteworthy in scarfs. To substitute for the lingerie collar is an alluring scarf of georgette composed of alternate stripes of black and white of equal width. It is like a large T-square with two ends mitered. This center point is then placed in front of the neckline to form a V and the scarf crossed in back and drawn to the front with an end hanging over each shoulder. The mitered V thus fills in the neck at the front of the coat or jacket more thoroughly than the usual type of scarf.

Georgette makes an appealing feminine scarf. Quite a different model also in black and white is composed of two double bands, one of each color to simulate lengthwise stripes in their joining. At the ends which fall almost to the waistline godets are set in, a white one at one side and a black one at the other. The remainder of the scarf is rather narrow about the neck.

Smaller and shorter scarfs in two color effects are merely a neckband and pleated bias ends. The two colors are seamed to suggest horizontal stripes and the sun pleated ends are striped diagonally. Such a scarf is worn around the neck and knotted at the left shoulder, one end of pleating falling like a jabot at the side front and the other at the back.

These colorful and dainy neck finishes are very novel and add much to the chic of a frock.

Color License in Gloves

American women accepted the simple slip-on glove of suede, kid and capeskin with such alacrity and enthusiasm that the only variety in the field was advanced by Paris every season, which, while unique and attractive, had little effect on our own styles. Few Americans could be persuaded to wear them. The slip-on cuffless glove persisted until such time as women were ready to abandon flapper fashions for those which would picture them in the light of grande dames.



And so the glove of novelty and some color is meeting with more spontaneous approval. The beige slip-on that matches one's hosiery still is smart, yet it is no longer the one and only glove. This season fashionable women will wear more distinctive types.

Varied fabrics are advocated for different occasions. There will be various lengths and even more color.

The two gloves illustrated, sponsored by Chanel, give proof of the new diversity Americans are at last willing to accept, and at the same time they are examples of what is correct in gloves for autumn and winter.

Certain colors cleverly handled will be permissible and considered chic, a fact not particularly true for many a season. This gauntlet and this cuff type shown of Chanel inspiration are both of kid with applied bands of contrasting colors.

Seen in the Big City Shops

Patou's Crepe Dress

One version of the afternoon dress created by Patou is attracting much attention. In black or brown crepe 'marocain it has a scant waistline bodice, close fitting sleeves and a long limbed skirt dipping in points well toward the ankles. White caracul bows are posed at wrists and another is held by a tab at the V neckline.

The Jacket Blouse

Buttoned closings are having a revival, not only in dresses but in blouses. A cleverly designed model in satin and also in jersey is cut to hip length and is fastened down the entire front with tiny buttons. Pockets, wide shaped cuffs and a round neckline finished by a bias band are the only trimming details.

New Low Heels

In contradiction to contemporary fashions with longer skirts designed to make women appear tall and slim, are the lower heels shown on slippers and street shoes revived to a new vogue.

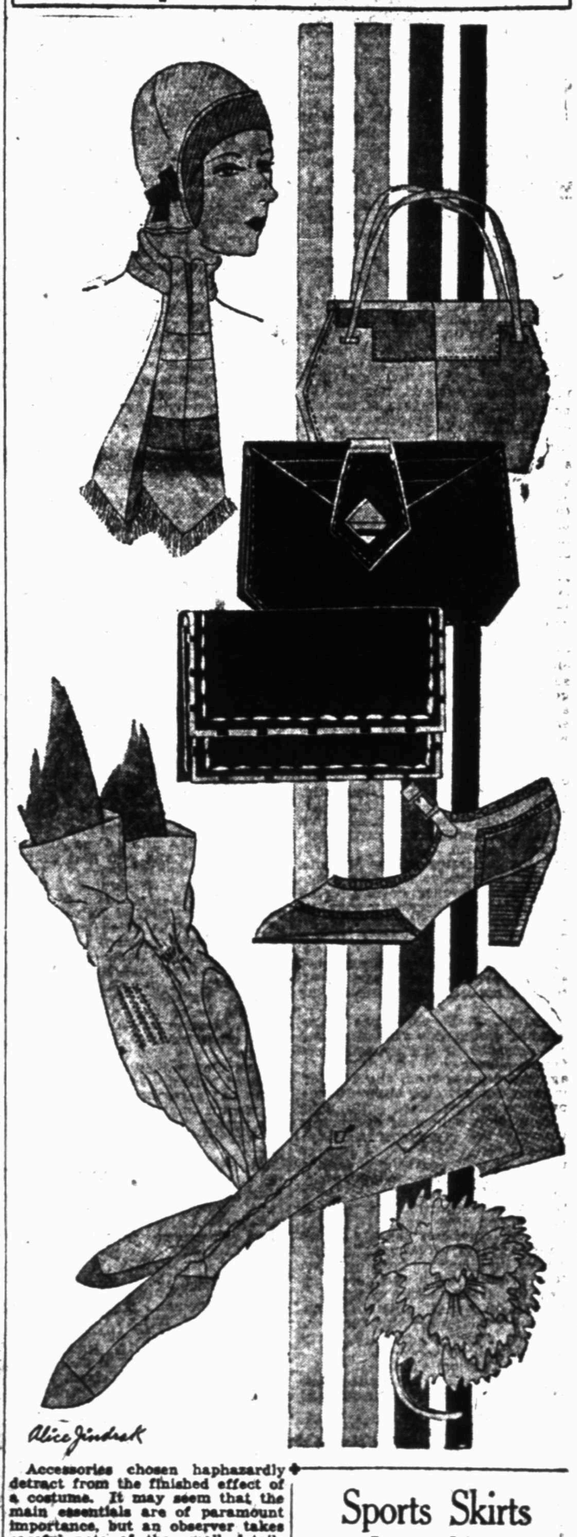
Cuban, French or Spanish heels in the low versions are not only practical but allow the foot to look very well booted. Certain bootiers have proved the artistry possible via the low heel, which fact has assured its popularity.

Dahlia Dresses and Accessories

One of the most pretentious colors of the autumn formal mode as well as daytime is dahlia, which is particularly rich by artificial light. With a grown of this gorgeous shade the perfect accessories are requisite.

Slippers of moire may be dyed to match the exact shade of the gown and evening purses may be obtained in silk of the same color. An attractive bright note is a fine line of silver piping on both bag and shoe. Long gloves of suede in a mauve tone, with stockings of the same cast and amethyst jewelry, complete the symphony of color.

Spectator Accessories



Alice Jindrak

Accessories chosen haphazardly detract from the finished effect of a costume. It may seem that the main essentials are of paramount importance, but an observer takes careful note of the small details and appreciates the fine points of harmony.

Spectator costumes for autumn sports require accessories in close relation.

Longer gloves this season are favored in the darker tones, which fact places the light beige shades rather out of the running. Hosiery, too, is smartest in dark colors. French clocked and diamond mesh stockings are suggested for sports.

With the rust colors in costumes dark brown gloves and hosiery are advocated, while with the new greens and reds black gloves have chic. The stockings may be in a dark shade that blends with the costume color.

Shoes in strap or tie form are smartest in two leathers, but usually do not present much contrast in color. The built-up leather heel is given first place.

Distinctly of sports character are the swagger bags of calf in two tones of color and unique shape with double strap handles, and of pin seal with gold chips employed as decoration. The bag shown center is more formal in fine suede.

The young woman favoring tweeds will appreciate the tweed hat and matching scarf inspired by Rose Descat, its trimming note incrusted bands of silk crepe.

Yet another accessory for tweeds is the collar and ragged carnation of pique.

Princess Lines in Lingerie



Underthings and sleeping garments that have not gone princess are very much behind the times. When a belt such as ribbon feminizes a chemise there may be the slightest bit of a blouse at the waistline although this in no more than is necessary for freedom of movement.

Lingerie has eclipsed all former designs in its perfect moulding of the figure. So fitted it is that very often a combination will be fastened at the side under the arm by means of buttons for ease in donning.

The true princess slip is now requisite with frocks cut on these new Bithe lines. A favored model of crepe de chine trimmed with imported lace is shown in rear view to indicate its low cut back which makes it adaptable to the evening gown as well as daytime.

Satin now is one of the smartest of fabrics for lingerie. There are several new semi-sheer materials, one of which is called pique georgette, available in such colors as light green, blue, peach, and flesh. From this novelty fabric is made the combination and pajama set shown. Godets supply fulness to the rather scant lines of this design.

Hemlines That Droop



Left—Black crepe marocain for daywear.
Right—A Patou evening gown in red crepe.

Any fashion so cataclysmic as lengthened skirts after a serene period of many seasons in which the matter of inches above or below the knee had no direct bearing on one's wardrobe selections, always finds the world of women aroused to a point of argumentation.

Americans have not adopted overnight the long skirt following the decree of Paris, yet gradually the extended hemline is making headway. Extremes for daytime which reach midway between knee and ankle are advocated by certain of our favorite shops where fashions are considered seriously in their application to the mode on this side of the Atlantic.

After a careful study of these photographs of a daytime frock and an evening gown of Patou origination, it will be seen that the longer skirt really is quite charming. It does reveal the most attractive lines of the leg and a well-turned ankle, concealing any other imperfections with which nature has seen fit to endow an individual.

The flexible minded woman, however much attached to the very short and undeniably comfortable skirt, will concede that the length dropped to 14 inches from the floor is on the whole graceful in that it provides a very long limb line and a slenderized hip.

Were skirts of the day tubular in type, their extended hemlines might be uncompromising in the matter of movement. But ripples, flares, and swinging pleats allow perfect freedom and are the symbol of grace.

Patou calls attention to the new and high position of the belt by using the bolero or short cape. Never is the waistline drawn in tight with an exaggerated curve. The belt merely shortens the bodies and lengthens the line of the hips.

Tweed Bags

Very hadsome envelope purses of tweed are severely tailored and combined with matching colored calf which covers one-third of the shape. The fastening is placed in the center of this leather section. This combination is smarter than the all tweed bag and more practical.

Ensembles of Three and Four Pieces



Left—Coat and jacket suit of two weights of tweed.
Center—Leopard trims an ensemble of solid color wool.
Right—Brown and beige flecked tweed with beaver.

Ensembles that may be worn on even the cold days of winter are the most useful that have been developed since the vogue for ensembles began. The idea of incorporating four garments in the sports costume for town or country is not new. Heretofore it has been confined to very expensive and exclusive models. Now it is recognized as the most practical type and is available for less extensive wardrobes.

There are two ways of executing the four-piece ensemble—by using two weights of tweed woven in the same pattern, and also by employing the same weight for both coat and suit.

A coat of a heavy mixture is that in the ensemble at the left, well tailored and without recourse to fur as a trimming. The jacket and skirt are in a lighter weight companion tweed and the blouse is of silk crepe in solid color.

A sports suit of brown and beige flecked tweed with matching coat in the same weight of fabric constitutes the attractive and very wearable ensemble at the right. In either case the coat or suit is complete in itself and when worn together form the perfect ensemble so essential in present day fashions.

Such a costume selected for wear throughout the fall and winter is more practical still when the top coat is collared heavily in fur, as beaver in the instance of the model shown.

When the ensemble is of three pieces—coat, skirt and silk or woolen blouse—the three-quarter length coat is very smart.

Several excellent style details are embodied in the model in the center of the illustration—namely, the rising line of the coat hem that crosses in a diagonal manner, the identical line repeated in the skirt, fabric working enlivening the interest in the material itself and the use of leopard for the large, adjustable collar and shaped cuffs.

The Opera Pump Is in Vogue

Designed to fit the foot without pressure and yet to cling to the heel are now opera pumps of fine handwork. These are shown in such a variety of leathers and colors to attest to the continued popularity of this form of footwear.

Suede pumps are in the proverbial black, brown, green and blue, with kid shown in the same colors as well as a purple tone. There are smart models in patent leather, in black satin and crepe and in white silks such as crepe, moire and satin that may be dyed to match any evening color desired. Moire is incidentally one of the most fashionable footwear silks for formal dress.

Amber Jewelry

Chokers and necklaces of amber are very smart for wear with brown, green and black costumes. Some of the beads are round and oval, while others have unusual cuttings. Real amber is the solution in jewelry to harmonize with brown accessories.

Simple Elegance

A pink crepe party frock from Paris has tiny flowers in five shades of pink work out, in conjunction with gold threads, a little bolero effect and a front and back skirt panel.

The Tunic Blouse

So long is the tunic blouse created by Lelong that very little skirt appears beneath. Of white satin its top is simple and plain, with a bound curved neckline, hand shirring to define the natural waist, and the hip section is lengthened by a circular flare which dips decidedly at one side. The long sleeves are held to the wrist by loops and buttons.

Sports Skirts Lengthen



It was almost a promise earlier in the season that the popular abbreviated skirt would remain stationary for sports. All of which was good news to the dissenters in the matter of lengthened hemlines.

So be it! Rather terrible things are now said on the subject of short skirts about which we once had to be convinced. Short skirts are termed childish. 'Tis remarked that the great objectors to long skirts strangely enough are those who would look very much more alluring and smarter if attired in them.

Lucile Paray's sports dress of green tweed at the left is well below the knee and has a wide belt of suede to emphasize the waist line.

Patou uses the yardstick freely and drops his sports skirts to 14 inches from the floor. In his model of tweed at the right, cut with the princess line, there appears an inside belt of buckram, the like of which has not been seen for years.

(Copyright, New York World-Dry Goods Economist)

New Beads

Vienna is sending us appealing necklaces of shaded fine beads that make a slender rope around the neck and end in a flower, with little green leaves for naturalness.

DR. GLENN FRANK WARNS SURGEONS AGAINST FUTURE

College President Believes Profession Threatened By Big Companies

MEMBERS TOLD TO AVOID GOVERNMENT CONTROL

'Our Only Hope Lies With Unselfish Doctor' Says Speaker

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (UP)—Speaking as a layman, Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the University of Wisconsin, warned 3,000 members of the American College of Surgeons at the closing session of their convention here that the medicine and surgery of the nation will pass to the control of the government or of vast insurance companies and industries unless medical men forestall the tendency.

Dr. Frank said he believes control of the medical profession should be resorted to only if control within the profession breaks down.

"It may happen," he said, that a vast high powered medical machine, under the sponsorship of insurance companies, industries and governments, will enter the field and subject the private practitioners to a ruinous competition they will be unable to meet."

Economic Loss

The university president pointed out that "economic loss from preventable disease and postponable death reached a total of $1,800,000,000 borne annually by those gainfully employed in the United States," and said in the reduction of that economic waste lay the salvation of the medical profession.

"Our only hope of a healthier nation," he said, "unless we go bag and baggage to state medicine, lies with the unselfish doctor who will consciously reduce his income by foisting upon sick patients health advice that may keep them from falling sick again."

A hospital solely to take care of persons injured in accidents will be constructed in each of the larger cities, it was decided after a conference between physicians and agents of the great industries and indemnity and insurance companies at the session.

The decision was reached after it had been pointed out by Dr. Frederick A. Besley, chairman of the board of traumatic surgery. That facilities for caring for the millions of persons injured in the United States each year were woefully inadequate.

"I don't mean to say the injured have had bad treatment," Doctor Besley explained, "but I do say they haven't had the best. We have no larger center where teachers of such surgery may be educated properly or where physicians may be trained in injury technique."

ANNOUNCE HEARING DATE ON SOUTHWESTERN AIR MAIL ROUTE PROPOSAL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. (AP)—Advocates of a southwestern transcontinental air mail line will have a hearing before the interdepartmental committee on airways on Nov. 25.

Assistant Postmaster General Glover, in charge of air mail service, today announced several proposals were before the committee, with regard to cities that would be along such a route.

He said the committee desired first hand information from all interested parties to form a basis for action in the matter.

One suggested route is from St. Louis via Tulsa, Okla.; Fort Worth, and Dallas, Texas, to Los Angeles. Another suggestion has been made that a line connecting Atlanta, Birmingham, Fort Worth be extended to Los Angeles. A third proposal would establish a route connecting New Orleans, Houston, San Antonio, El Paso, San Diego and Los Angeles.

This Man Says Improvement Has Been Wonderful

"Money Couldn't Buy the Good Orgatone Did Me," Says Lubbock Farmer

"I have not only gained in health and strength since taking Orgatone, but my recovery has been remarkable," said J. W. Claunch of rural route 3, Lubbock, Texas.

"For eight years, I have suffered with my stomach and digestive trouble. My stomach was always full of gas and I was badly bloated and it was hard for me to breathe at times on account of the gas pressure and I thought I had heart trouble. I was also bothered with kidney trouble and had severe pains in my back and sides. And at times I would have hard lumps in my stomach, until I would nearly die.

"Sometimes, I would have severe spells of indigestion and would be in misery for hours, and would cramp until I could hardly stand it. I got to where I could only eat the light foods and even then it hurt at times. I tried all kinds of medicines but nothing seemed to do me any good. "Orgatone was recommended to me, and I decided to give it a trial. My improvement has been wonderful. I feel fine every day, and eat anything I want, without the slightest trouble in the least afterward. The gas and bloating spells have left me, and the hard lumps have quit forming in my stomach and I haven't had the cramps since taking Orgatone. I sleep fine every night, and get up in the morning feeling fine. Money couldn't buy the good Orgatone did me, and I know anyone who is suffering as I was, if they will give it a trial, will be benefited by it."

Genuine Orgatone is sold exclusively in Wichita Falls at Allison Drug store, 716 Indiana avenue.—Adv.

Two New Planes Arrive at Staley Airport Friday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Riner, Fulcher Armstrong and Mrs. Ben Bell landed at Staley field about 4 o'clock Friday afternoon in Mr. Riner's new Stinson Junior J6 cabin monoplane, which he recently purchased through the Wichita Falls Air Transport company from the factory in Detroit. The party left by train several days ago for Detroit, where they took delivery on the ship. They made several visits to other cities, flying first to Chicago and then southward. Mr. Riner made his first solo flight a few days before leaving for Detroit and has proven to be an excellent pilot.

Another new ship at Staley field is an Eaglerock OX-5 open biplane, purchased by the Wichita Falls Flying club for use of its members. The ship was brought from the factory in Colorado Springs by Dudley Rider, who landed here Friday.

Landings during the past week at Staley field are as follows:

Kinner Sport, C. J. Connor of Pampa, Texas, from Midland.

Douglas 02, army ship, Lieutenant Rice, from San Antonio and back to Dallas.

Stinson Junior, Dr. George B. Hamilton, from Olney.

Eaglerock, John Fleming, Quanah and return.

Travel Air, J. H. Lapbour, Oklahoma City, to San Antonio.

Fokker Super Universal, Col. A. E. Humphrey, Denver to Dallas.

Eaglerock, Sellers Motor company, Colorado Springs to Jackson, Miss.

Kinner motored Eaglerock, Jack Roach, El Dorado, Ark., to Santa Fe, N. M.

Lincoln-Paige, Bill Garrett, Oklahoma City to Graham.

Sparton, O. B. Owens, formerly of Staley field, Tulsa and return.

ELEVEN PUREBRED BULLS BROUGHT INTO COMANCHE

LAWTON, Okla., Oct. 19.—In two "better sires" campaigns conducted by the agricultural committee of the chamber of commerce since Oct. 1, 1928, 11 purebred Jersey bulls have been brought into Comanche county. Distribution of five of these bulls has just been completed. The other six were purchased a year ago.

The animals distributed this week are from the bull, Rockdale's Tormenter 255599, whose dam produced 675 pounds of butterfat at the age of three years.

Average cost per head for the sires purchased was $100.

Death by boiling was a favorite method of execution in the time of Henry VIII.

GIRL RESERVE ACTIVITIES

The annual leader's council for Girl Reserve advisers, secretaries and committee members, will be held in Fort Worth, Nov. 1, 2 and 3. Representatives will attend from southern Oklahoma and the northern section of Texas. Miss Catherine Ruger of Oklahoma City is in charge of the program arrangements. The program will consist of inspirational talks, discussion in administration of the Girl Reserve department, program building, girl psychology and evaluation of the Girl Reserve work. Miss Emma Schnelle of the local Girl Reserve department will have charge of the book shop where Girl Reserve publications sent out by the New York office will be on sale. Teachers who are sponsors of the Wichita Falls Girl Reserve clubs will attend the conference.

Grade school Girl Reserves have had an interesting summer program of handicraft, service and recreation. Weekly meetings were held each Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Miss Erma Schnelle, Girl Reserve secretary. Paper belts, memory books, bath slippers, soap carving, spatter dyeing, silver bracelets and leather craft made of materials at minimum cost formed the handicraft program.

Thirteen Girl Reserve clubs belong to the Y. W. C. A. Girl Reserve department. Ten have been organized for the new fall term in the schools with the cooperation of the school principals and the teachers. Advisers have been elected as follows: Junior college, Miss Juanita Kinsey; Zundelowitz, Miss Lillian Johnson; Alamo, Mrs. C. H. Lewis; Austin, Miss Blanch Dean and Miss Zoe Lyles; Barwise, Miss Adena Kouri; Carrigan, Miss Lalah Norman; Fannin, Mrs. Hattie McCormick; Huey, Miss Margaret Lewis; Sam Houston, Miss Joyce Samuels; Travis, Miss Thekla Jones. Boone; treasurer, Charlotte Joiner; program chairman, Kathleen Cason; membership chairman, Helen Powers; social chairman, Dorothy Cline; finance chairman, Mary Sue Shanklin; service chairman, Margaret Bone. Other members of the cabinet are: Marion Proctor, Maxine Pendleton, Margaret Sheldon, Olivert Castile, Mathilde Donnell, Josephine Kelly, Lila Lea, Zaidee McKinney, Kathryn Menton, Catherine Crocker, Margie Bash, Lois Baber, Bertha Mae Kruger, Mildred Johnson, Geneva Taylor, Margaret Fleming, Marie Maul, Oracy Hankerson, Emogene Waggoner, Mary C. Boone.

Laurie Taylor, of the Taylor evangelistic party, gave a musical program at the Girl Reserve meeting at junior college last week. Mr. Taylor explained the theme of each number presented. His piano selections were "Folk Song," by Mendelsohn, "Hark, Hark, the Lark," by Litz. A special arrangement of the "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," and a vocal presentation of negro spirituals, playing his own accompaniment. Mrs. J. C. Mytinger spoke to the club Friday, Oct. 4 on "Life With a Purpose." Katherine Ashford gave a reading, "The Race." Fred Seyman sang "My Song of the Night" and "Little Pal," accompanied at the piano by Katherine Ashford. Barry Holton, the college football coach, made an inspirational talk.

Sam Houston

Miss Joyce Samuels told the story of the Holy Grail and explained the significance in relation to the song, "Follow the Gleam," at the meeting of the Sam Houston Girl Reserves Thursday afternoon. Helen Sides was in charge of the program and opened the program explaining the meaning of the blue triangle in the Girl Reserve insignia. She also announced programs for future meetings on health, hobbies and the code. The social committee reported plans for a Halloween party. Officers for the Sam Houston club are: President, Elizabeth Thompson; vice president, Thelma Davis; secretary, Frances Skidmore; treasurer, Oma McKee; reporter, Callie Fuller; program chairman, Helen Sides; program committee, Modern Ellis and Ruth Riley; social chairman, Margaret Engles, Callie Fuller, Thelma Davis.

Carrigan

Twenty-two girls were present at the meeting of the Girl Reserves at Carrigan this week. Mary Kahotek is president of the club. Other officers are: Vice president, Louise Burnett, treasurer, Bertie Lou Nichols; Bernadine Arnold, program chairman; Louise Gilliland, inter club council representative; Margaret Hammock, social chairman, and Beryl Moren, service chairman.

Austin

A Halloween party will be given by the Austin Girl Reserves at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday, Oct. 26. Girls will attend in costume and games, stunts and refreshments appropriate to the occasion will form amusement. Melba Oliver is president of the club, Lillian Aldridge is vice president; Ima Ruth Savage, secretary; Glendora Yates, treasurer; Frances Burns, program chairman. Other members of the club are Manette Bachman, Thelma Berry, Irene Blair, Frances Burns, Margaret Connelley, Catherine Cordell, Louise Davis, Juanita Dewbett, Dorothy Ellard, Nina Emdem, Mildred Fox, Beatrice Ferguson, Almeta Ford, Gayle Griffin, Thelma Hager, Frances Hughes, Pauline Humphrey, Faye Hodges, Christine Jackson, Nora Jane Jones, Waretta Knaust, Virginia Lauderdale, Ruby Lewis, Kathleen Marle, Elizabeth McSpadden, Morma Medlin, Erma Pearl Myer, Ladelle Mills, Frances Morgan, Maxine Murphy, Georgia Belle Oliver, Melba Oliver, May Opal Payne, Maxine Pepper, Juel-dean Phariss, Farrar Phillips, Helen Plemmons, Bonnie Jean Rollins, Lillia Mae Prichard, Montie Rice, Mary Belle Rollins, Peggy Ross Runyan, Ima Ruth Savage, Ardella Shaw, Mary Luo Shields, Eva Singleton, Nathalie Smith, Barbara Stewart, Ruth Taylor, Vera Thompson, Sue Ann Timblin, Evelyn Townsend, Louise Webb, Gwendolyn White, Allane Woods, Margaret Leo Yager, Glenson Yates, Margaret Arthany.

Fannin

The Fannin Girl Reserves organized this year with a membership of 28 girls. The meeting Friday afternoon was opened with a candle lighting service by Ruby Kennith, Gertrude Kimbrough and Mary Fuller. Laura Roberts talked on the meaning of the Girl Reserve code. Bonnie Autrey gave a reading, "It's Papa Who Pays." Louise Cobb gave a reading. The school orchestra entertained the girls with a selection, "The Sturdy Blacksmith." Plans for a Halloween party were discussed. New officers elected to serve the new school year are: President, Lavaughana Roberts; vice president, Inez Hays; secretary, Louise Conn; treasurer, Ilene Thomas; inter-club council representative, Opal Wood; publicity, Katherine Trindel.

Barwise

Louise Wilson is president of the Girl Reserves at Barwise; Elizabeth Wilson is president; Della Faye Kelly, secretary, and Pearl Williams, treasurer.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—Provisional governors of the states of Sonora, Durango and Nayarit, appointed at the close of the rebellion last March, will be replaced within a few weeks by newly elected governors, the department of the interior announced.

OKLAHOMA STATE BOARD APPROVES VALUATION OF $28,000,000 CARTER CO.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 19. (UP)—The state board of equalization today approved an assessed valuation for Carter county of $28,045,394.

Carter county was the last county to file a statement of assessed valuation. The valuation approved is $1,575,000 less than the assessed valuation of 1928.

The board approved the addition of $1,674,121 to the assessed valuation of Oklahoma county, which raises the county's valuation to $151,053,057.

Questions of assessment of the Beaver, Mead and Englewood railroad in Texas county was delayed for further investigation.

FEDERAL JUDGE PROMISES TO ANSWER CRITICISM WITH OFFICIAL ACTION

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Oct. 19. (INS)—Federal Judge John C. Pollock of Kansas, presiding here, today promised "official action" as a result of criticisms of the federal judiciary attributed to Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas.

"When I get back to Kansas I will deal with the situation," Judge Pollock said.

Reed was said to have defied the federal bench to cite him for contempt.

Judge Pollock was assigned here in the absence of Federal Judge Paul McCormick, who had been sent to Washington and New York as a member of President Hoover's crime commission.

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NEW ways to arrange your furniture, new pieces to combine with the old, new furnishings for your home from top to bottom, await you here. The Eighteenth Century and Colonial styles still lead the list in popularity. Chippendale is enjoying a revival, and so is Queen Anne, while there are many modern adaptations of old styles that are new and smart. Do come in and see these fascinating things and let us show you how inexpensively we can renew your home.

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These little revolving book tables are growing more popular every day. They hold quite a collection of favorite volumes, and are low enough to make good end table.....**$25—$65**



The drum top table continues in vogue, and doubtless will always be a popular fashion, for its lines and proportions are excellent. An eighteenth century piece that combines with many styles .....**$20—$55**



Fancy occasional tables are increasingly popular, especially when they boast figured veneers worked in decorative designs, as this one does. A good size for general use in the living room .....**$18—$87**

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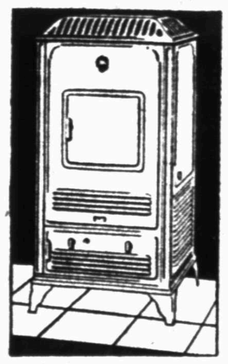


Radio and fireside time is at your door and we are offering as OUR SPECIAL this week an item especially purchased for this season. This bench is sturdily constructed of wrought metal, antique finish; has reversible seat cushion of green or mulberry velour. The price this week is far under regular selling value.

Place orders early. We endeavor to have sufficient quantity of our special each week to last through Wednesday or Thursday, but the last two week's supply was sold entirely out by Monday noon. Phone and mail orders filled in turn.

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Daily Afternoon, Night and Sunday
WICHITA FALLS RECORD NEWS
(Morning)
Seventh and Scott
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The Times Publishing Co. purchased the Wichita Falls Record News April 2nd, 1928, and is fulfilling the Wichita Falls Record News subscriptions.

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Should you not receive your copy of The Times by carrier by 6 o'clock in the evening on week days and 7:30 o'clock on Sunday morning please telephone the Circulation department, 4391, before 7 o'clock in the evening or before 9:30 on Sunday mornings and a copy will be sent out by special messenger. It is our desire to give subscribers prompt and satisfactory service, and we will appreciate your notifying us during the hours mentioned.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

For the needy shall not always be forgotten: the expectation of the poor shall not perish forever.—Psalms 9:18.

We may cover a multitude of sins with the white robe of charity—Beecher.

THE PARKING TRYOUT

The city's plan to try out a new parking system ought to receive the sincere cooperation of all autoists. It will be a bit difficult to get the hang of, at first, and it may not prove as satisfactory as is hoped, but it is well worth trying.

The parking angle proposed, 27 degrees, is approximately half way between the present angle, 45 degrees, and parallel parking. It is less bothersome than parallel parking, for the autoist, and it permits more cars to be parked in a given amount of space. At the same time it involves much less encroachment upon the trafficway and much less disturbance of the flow of traffic by cars backing out.

If we do not find some better way than the present one, we will sooner or later be forced to adopt parallel parking on all streets. The motorist who wishes to escape that method would do well to cooperate with the city officials in testing the 27-degree plan. The 45-degree parking system would be much less unsatisfactory if autoists would be more careful in making use of it. When there is parking space for two or three cars, and someone parks his car in such a way as to use up all the space, he is providing ammunition for those who favor the parallel system. If the same carelessness and selfishness are manifested under the system to be tried out, it will prove equally unsatisfactory. Give the new system a chance.

FULL VALUE ON THE DOLLAR YOU GIVE

The question before the average business man of this city, as the annual community chest campaign starts, is just this—shall I give discriminately or indiscriminately?

The community chest plan enables the business man to give with discrimination. That is to say, his money goes to the support of agencies and institutions whose worthiness is recognized, whose activities are supervised and whose budgets are carefully analyzed. Each of the organizations participating in the community chest is a very necessary one. Each of them costs the community less than it would cost to do without them.

It is proper to consider the campaign in that light because we know that the average business man these days wants full value for the money he contributes. The manner in which the community chest is organized and conducted assures him of full value. He can know that his money will be used where it counts.

The only alternative to discriminate contributions is the indiscriminate kind. No one who was in Wichita Falls in the days when we had that plan of raising money would want to return to it.

The business man who keeps these facts in mind will help, this week, to complete the community chest campaign in record time. The charitable and welfare tasks involved in the chest organization cannot be avoided. The only question is, since they must be met, how can they be met most wisely and most economically? The community chest campaign is the answer to that question.

HARNESSING RED RIVER

Red river, which has long been one of the most useless streams on the map, will be made to end its prodigal habits if plans of the flood control commission are carried out. It is proposed to erect a dam near Denison, impounding a large lake. Such a reservoir would have possibilities for irrigation development in both Texas and Oklahoma, and it might lead to navigation of the stream as far west as Denison, as the impounded waters could be controlled so as to provide a channel of sufficient depth.

For about 11 months out of each year, on an average, Red river is simply an expanse of sand, with a trickly little stream ambling in and out among the sandbars. The rest of the time it is apt to be a mile-wide torrent that smashes bridges, overflows farms and contributes to the destruction and misery along the lower Mississippi after it pours its flood waters into that stream.

The proposed improvement is too far away to be of any direct benefit to this section, but it may point the way to an undertaking of the same kind. Enough water flows down the river in the course of a year to do a agreat deal of good, if it could be conserved and regulated. Under existing conditions this water not only doesn't do anyone any good, but it often is a damaging factor before it reaches the gulf. This section should watch the Denison project with interest.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The task of selecting a new general manager is now before the directors of the chamber of commerce. We hope that in connection with this, consideration will be given to another task which seems to us to be no less important. We believe that the time is ripe for a reorganization of the chamber of commerce and that its leaders should go further than to merely name a new executive officer.

Such an undertaking is necessary if the chamber of commerce is to be restored to the place it formerly occupied in this community. Time was it provided real civic leadership. All that was needed to consummate any movement or undertaking was for the chamber of commerce to indorse it. It had the support and confidence of the business community and of the citizenship as a whole. It cannot be said to have such a relationship to the community at the present time. It has lost much of its prestige and influence.

At a time when it ought to be more aggressive than ever before, it has developed a timidity that is out of keeping with the purpose of such organizations generally, out of keeping with the Wichita Falls spirit. It no longer leads. It would be both futile and idle to attempt to show how this came out, or to attempt to place the blame. But such a condition exists and nothing will be gained by ignoring it.

There is real need of the leadership that it might give and should give. Such problems as those of the marketing situation in the valley, and the water situation in Wichita Falls—to mention just two of the most conspicuous—offered abundant opportunity for such leadership, but it has not been forthcoming. Time was when the organization would have taken an attitude both aggressive and constructive, on such problems. Instead, it has temporized and quibbled on these matters and on others.

Almost any sort of organization suffices when prosperity abounds and there are evidences of progress on every hand. It is when the going gets bumpy that a chamber of commerce ought to be demonstrating its real worth to the community. It is not meant to be just a fair-weather organization. Wichita Falls' need of courageous and broad-gauged leadership is greater just now than it has been for many years and our chamber of commerce should be meeting that need.

It isn't pleasant to set down such things. We would much prefer to write an editorial declaring that the duty of the directors is simply to keep the organization going in the present paths. But we believe that a large part of the business community joins us in voicing the belief that it is time to shuffle and deal over, to have a general remodeling of the organization.

THE TRACTION FRANCHISE

The local traction company has been dealt with quite generously by city administrations during the 20 years since the cars started running. Generally speaking, the company has been permitted to do pretty much as it liked with regard to street improvements, fares, schedules and extensions.

The franchise which it is now proposed to adopt would effect sweeping changes in the company's status. The city would be in position, under that franchise, to require the company to make certain improvements, to regulate fares and to exercise very close supervision over the company's affairs. The franchise would remove many of the immunities and privileges which the company enjoyed in the days when it was, in a sense, an object of sympathy.

Nobody wants to see the traction company harshly dealt with. It is a very important part of the local transportation scheme, and a very necessary part. But the public feels that there are some things the company should be required to do. It should eliminate the "dipsy-do" effects of its track on Collins street; it should pave the street crossings on Ninth street, and the space between the tracks in two blocks on Sixth street. It cannot expect to continue to be favored always as it has in the past.

Reading in Office Hours

By GLENN FRANK
President of University of Wisconsin and Former Editor of the Century Magazine
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For a good many years I have done most of the reading related to my immediate professional problems during office hours.

The wider range of general reading I have left for the more leisurely hours of evening in the library or the later hours of night before dropping off to sleep.

I do not mean that I set aside so much time out of each day to read something about education, let us say, but, if I am facing a difficult problem in university administration or educational policy, I bring together on the work-table back of my chair the reports, monographs, or books that promise to throw light on the problem in hand, and as part of the day's work read them, just as I would give a half hour to conference with a member of my staff on the problem calling for decision. In the course of a working year, I read a great many books during office hours.

I have instinctively felt that this was an intelligent use of my time, but I have always done this office reading a bit sheepishly, with a sort of half-felt feeling that a better executive would "act" during office hours and "read" in the evening.

But I feel better about it this evening.

I have just been thumbing through Walter B. Pitkin's "The Art of Rapid Reading"—a book that every literate citizen might read with vast profit—and, to my delight, I find him suggesting to executives this "office hour browsing" which I have been sheepishly practicing.

He suggests that the executive read during office hours whenever he can be sure of two things, as follows:

First, that he can be undisturbed for a period, short or long.

Second, that he can turn to the magazine, book, or report that will throw light on the thing he is actively interested in learning at the moment.

He suggests that it is just as important for the executive to provide for himself undisturbed privacy while burrowing into an important book, dealing with an issue before him, as to provide undisturbed privacy for a conference with an important person.

"Think of every serious book or article you read as an important person," he says. "Usually it has a good deal more to offer you than has the important person."

At least, this can be said for the sort of reading one does during office hours on the problems before one—it is focused, it has point and purpose. It is not a mere diversion to calm restless nerves.

ROUGHLY SPEAKING by John Gould



Old Age

Out in my yard I went to toil
At strenuous tasks there, manifold;
Next morn my joints all needed oil,
I guess I'm getting old.

"Gigantic Rum Ring Broken." Let's see, now, is that No. 6537 or 6568?

There isn't any way, of course, to keep Aimee McPherson out of the headlines. But you take comfort from the fact that you don't have to read about it.

Thrills

Few things there are that give a thrill
Like that when a duck-flight flitters,
But I would enjoy it much more still,
If I could hit one of the pesky critters.

Maybe Mr. Pantages knows now how it feels to have a spotlight turned on you when you are sitting at a show and have some girl come down and get funny with you.

Martyrs

Apropos of nothing in particular, we have come to the conclusion that one of the most interesting traits of the well known human race is its willingness to undergo martyrdom. There is a solemn satisfaction that one has been badly treated, and the more we observe the manifestations of the trait, the more we are convinced that this satisfaction outweighs the inconvenience, the annoyance, the expense of the suffering that is involved.

We are not referring to the kind of martyrs they had when Christianity was young. Martyrdom was a serious business, in those days. Nero knew how to make it so. The early Christian martyrs found no real pleasure in being the pieces de resistance at those al fresco luncheons that Nero was so fond of serving to his pet lions. Nero had several ways of making Christians feel uncomfortable. He would give lawn parties in which they figured prominently and very unpleasantly. He came near spoiling the martyr business completely before he quit. He really carried it too far. We doubt if the objects of his attentions ever enjoyed it at all.

And yet the pictures of those martyrs, taken right at the time when the lions were looking them over, show them to have much the same expression that can be noted on the face of a stenographer when she is asked to work 15 minutes over-time on the very evening when she has a heavy date.

Essential

We have come to believe that a certain amount of martyrdom is essential to the happiness and well-being of all women. Let us amend that, just a bit, by making it refer to all married women. There are few things that are more comforting to women than the feeling that they have been stepped on, coupled with the resolution to bear up bravely and with resignation. One of the things that should be taught to every bridegroom is that occasions will arise when the other half of the domestic sketch is perfectly miserable and down-trodden and that she wouldn't feel otherwise if she could. There is a sort of left-handed happiness in that feeling, apparently, that is essential to the maintenance of the marital estate.

There are just naturally times when a woman wants to be miserable. The husband who understands this, and conducts himself accordingly, is exceeding wise. If he can recognize that go-ahead-and-feed-me-to-the-lions state of mind in time to deal properly with it, he can keep out of a lot of trouble that might otherwise encompass him.

Men have this trait to almost as great a degree as women. But they don't have as many opportunities to manifest it.

The corset is coming back into vogue, says a style authority. Whether it does or not is no particular business of ours. But we can't refrain from hoping that if it does return, it won't bring the bustle back with it. Not while skirts are as short as they are.

Still and all, if that should happen, we would eventually become accustomed to it. We have already become accustomed to a lot more things along that general line than we would ever have believed possible.

Some More Beliefs

Some addenda to last Sunday's list of things that we believe:

That crackers and milk at home are preferable to the best meal that can be bought downtown.

That if the first four cards of a bridge hand that we pick up are in the four different suits, we're going to have trouble with that hand.

That "Hiawatha" was a prettier, catchier song than anything in the way of popular music that has been written since.

That nearly everybody eats more than he should.

That airplanes will continue to fly low and noisily over Wichita Falls, without anything being done about it, until there is a serious smash.

That nothing else has deteriorated in recent years as rapidly or as pronouncedly as has the legal profession.

That real good chili is not made anywhere north of Twenty-fifth street, Austin, Texas.

That you are more likely to encounter real courtesy in the office of a public service corporation, these days, than anywhere else.

That the boll weevil is the best friend the South ever had.

That there are half a dozen nationalities that have it all over the Scotch, for thriftiness.

That the Frank Merriwell and Diamond Dick weeklies were better and safer reading matter for boys than 99 per cent of the magazines published today.

That cucumbers never cause indigestion. It's the dope folks put on them that makes all the trouble.

That if we could read the inner-most thoughts of folks, we would find that the great majority of men wish they possessed good tenor voices.

Quite often, when a football coach is gloomy on Friday, the result on Saturday shows that he had a right to be.

LITTLE BENNY'S NOTE BOOK

(Copyright, 1929, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

BY LEE PAPE — Illustrations by Benny Potts

THE WEAKLY NEWS

Weather: Populer in the sun.

SPORTING PAGE

Sattiday morning Glasses Magee asked a strange guy with glasses



who he thawt he was looking at, and the strange guy called Glasses 4 eyes, and the ony reason they dident have a axual fite was out of respect for each others glasses.

Shorty Judge can snap his fingers with his rite hand but not with his left and says he's ony going to waist about 2 more weeks trying.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Reddy Merfy had to go to churtch last Sunday and felt so much better when it was over he started to clap his hands and just remembered in time.

EXTER!

Attempted Bank Robbery!
Big dents was discovered in Puds Simkinses iron bank Wensday morning but his 42 cents was still inside, according to the ratteling.

According to the latest reports Puds is being accused of trying to brake it open himself with a hammer.

LABOR NOTES

Sid Hunts big brother Fred is still not werking, so last week Sids father made him whitewash the celler, looking pritty good in spots.

AVVERTIZEMENT

Lern to play the piano and youll never be lonesome. Bewtiful book intitled Easy Exercises for Beginners for sale cheep or will exchange for anything useful. See Puds Simkins.



INTRISTING FACKS ABOUT INTRISTING PEEPLE

Reddy Merfys aunt can tell your fortune out of the bottom of a used tea cup, telling your future more than what she does your past on account of you not being able to conterdict her so easy.

AVVERTIZEMENT

If you dont lern to tern cart-wheels while you are young you proberly wont ever. Dont pay us until you are sattisfied. Management not responsible for axsidents. The Ed Wernick and Lew Davis Cartwheel Co.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

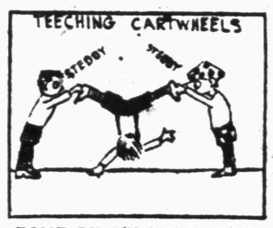
A Grate Life

Herray for the 52 weeks of the year
And winter, summer, fall and spring.
My uankle just gave me a quarter
And it seems I love everything.

FOILED BAFFLED

A Play by Benny Potts

Bergler: "Your money or your life!"
Citizen: "I have no money and I was just on my way to jump in the river anyways."
Bergler: "Foiled baffled!"
The end.



POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

For Your Own Sake

Never teaze dum animals,
In the ferst place its not rite,
And anyways in the 2nd place
Even the dummest can bite.

The Passing Show

—By—
HOWARD BRUBAKER

"I HOPE TO DO something to harrow the Atlantic," said Prime Minister MacDonald. The nearer we are to Europe the better, as long as it is more than a stone's throw.

• • •

IF THERE IS any disarmament left over when America and England finish their negotiations, it might be a good idea to send a little to the textile regions of North Carolina.

• • •

ACCORDING to a decision of the United States court of appeals, it is not unlawful to buy the bootlegger's wares. Thus far, however, no judge has ruled that it is not unhealthy.

• • •

A NEW YORK nerve specialist claims that most divorces are caused by the terrible din. The rest are undoubtedly due to the terrible dinners.

• • •

"I AM NOT the only pebble on the beach," says George Bernard Shaw. It beats all how quickly those Britishers pick up American slang!

• • •

A SCIENTIST says that it is alcohol, not frost, that colors the leaves in the fall. That might also explain why they fall.

• • •

A FINANCE corporation recently organized makes it possible to pay for the new baby on the installment plan. During the first winter the little stranger will sleep under a heavy mortgage.

• • •

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS is 10 years old. Many of us patriots cannot understand how it got that way without the aid or consent of the United States.

• • •

THE PACKAGE goods industries now offer the housewife a great variety of foodstuffs in miniature packages that are sold at five and 10 cents. It is said that they will fill a long felt want but not a very long felt hunger.

• • •

THE WIRELESS tell us that dawn has come to Little America. This means that Byrd's famous night club will soon be closed for the day.

• • •

THOSE WHO KNOW about such things say that the drastic changes in feminine styles will mean a complete change of outfit for every woman. The correct thing in men's wear will be a look of dumb agony.

• • •

THE MAYOR of Lynn, Mass., promises to let the wives know what their husbands are doing. The joke of it is that most wives already know more about this subject than everybody in the city hall.

• • •

AN ILLINOIS candidate for the senate advocates a law against women's high heels. The trouble is the girls would patronize shoe-leggers.

• • •

IN NEW YORK they are planning a 150-story building more than a quarter of a mile high. If this ever comes true we shall have to call the elevator man a sky pilot.

• • •

LOUISIANA defeated the University of Mexico in football. The Mexicans fought gamely but they were handicapped by the fact that their team contained too many generals.

• • •

A YOUNG society woman has sued a mazagine for signing her name to an article which she had never heard of before. She is not superstitious and does not believe in ghost writers.

• • •

OUR OWN IDEA of pleasant and easy work would be to write a piece about the home life of the Lindberghs.

• • •

NICHOLAS LONGWORTH refuses to get involved in the controversy over where the ladies shall sit at dinner. Mr. Longworth knows what house he is speaker of.

Accommodating Judge

NEW YORK—"What do you want done with him?" Magistrate Hubert asked Mrs. Lydia Brideyeski when she complained that her husband had beaten her with a shoe. "He ought to get a month in jail," she replied. "Thirty days," said Haubert. He asked the same of Nellie Quigley, who complained that her husband hit her. "The same done," said Nellie. "Thirty days for him, too," said Haubert, and everyone was satisfied.

Way to Keep 'Em

NEW YORK—There's one way to keep your husband from noticing other girls and that is to be just as attractive as they are. When Mrs. Somebody Schmierer recently brought a charge against Mrs. Christiana Hunter of taking the affection of her husband, the judge advised her to "go to the nearest drug store, get yourself some rouge, powder and lipstick, and doll yourself up for your husband."

WASHINGTON LETTER

By RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—A federal judge in Philadelphia who has ruled the union must not attempt to raise Philadelphia wage scales to the levels prevailing elsewhere probably has done more than anyone else to insure passage of a piece of the various anti-injunction legislation which has been languishing in congress for a long time.

If the opinion of Judge William H. Kirkpatrick of the U. S. district court against the right of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers to organize workers in Philadelphia is upheld by higher courts it will apparently mean that labor unions can be prevented from functioning in non-union territory at any time and under almost any conditions.

All Organizing Barred

The Amalgamated, one of the strongest unions in the country, went into Philadelphia to clean up sweat shop conditions and raise wages. It met with marked success. On Sept. 9, however, Judge Kirkpatrick issued an injunction sought by eight employers seeking to prevent further union organization work.

The union continued the winning of its campaign and now claims to have organized 80 per cent of the Philadelphia market, but there have been repercussions in Washington because of the injunction's sweeping nature, which Senator La Follette of Wisconsin has called a flagrant perversion of the Sherman anti-trust act, on which it was based.

La Follette obtained passage of a senate resolution to investigate the issuance of the injunction and the resolution is now before a judiciary committee subcommittee, consisting of Chairman Norris of Nebraska and Senators Blaine of Wisconsin and Walsh of Montana.

Meanwhile, Kirkpatrick has had to give his reasons for the injunction because the Amalgamated took its case to the circuit court of appeals.

The judge's opinion is both frank and remarkable.

It sets fourth that the organizing of the clothing workers of Philadelphia is an interference with interstate commerce because 80 per cent of the clothing produced in that city is shipped outside and that the effort to introduce union conditions and union wages to Philadelphia workers will result in the local manufacturers losing the advantage which a non-union field has given them.

Kirkpatrick does not contend that conditions and wages sought in Philadelphia are better or higher than those prevailing in other unionized markets, but says the aim of improving the lot of Philadelphia workers was "at best a secondary and remote one" among the Amalgamated's governing reasons for organizing them. The dominating reason, he says, was the fear that unless Philadelphia became a unionized market the nearest other market, New York, "would be compelled to go back to a non-union basis with reduced wages to its employes."

"It will be noted," the learned judge says, "that the orders are broad enough to restrain the defendants from combining to bring about strikes by peaceful measures only," and "were so intended to be."

La Follette and labor leaders say that this injunction and opinion stand the anti-trust act on its head and represent an amazing climax to a series of injunctions against labor over the country which have perverted the intent of congress. All labor organizations function nationally and the product of industries in which they work are shipped to the 48 states. If Kirkpatrick's principle is recognized it will prevent any non-union field being organized if other markets are already organized and giving better conditions and paying better wages to workers.

New Legislation Planned

The four largest of the eight employers obtaining the injunction have since capitulated to the Amalgamated but the effect here has been to prod sharply those interested in long planned legislation designed to bar such blows to labor.

Such legislation has been held up thus far by the failure of the American Federation of Labor to cooperate with Senator Norris, who two years ago presented an anti-injunction bill which represented the best thought of the judiciary committee chairman and some of the country's best lawyers. The A. F. of L. executive council has been drafting a second bill of its own which probably will closely resemble the Norris bill and is likely soon to go into action for it.

The favorite pet of the poet Burns was a sheep, while Rossetti leaned toward woodchucks, wombats, armadillos, kangaroos and chameleons.

Health And Diet Advice

By DR. FRANK McCOY
Author of "The Fast Way to Health"

Questions in regard to health and diet will be answered by Dr. McCoy who can be addressed in care of this paper

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Acute Sore Throats

Most sore throats would not develop into serious disorders if the proper hygienic measures were adopted at the onset of the trouble. The first treatment which most people use is probably the worst thing they could do and that is to immediately start gargling with some antiseptic solution. This only irritates the membranes of the throat all the more, and washes away the natural exudations which are thrown out to protect the irritated membrane.

In some cases it may be advisable to paint the throat with a 10 per cent solution of silver nitrate, but this best be left to the judgment of a physician. Even though the antiseptic gargles do retard the development of bacteria, they may produce more harm than good through their destructive action upon the already irritated cells of the tonsils or throat membrane.

It is impossible to tell at the start whether the case is one of simple tonsillitis or a more serious case of diphtheria. The first thing to do is to discotinue all food entirely, having the patient drink large quantities of distilled water. This distilled water is preferable to the ordinary tap water, as it is more quickly taken up by the tissue and thrown out through the kidneys. The elimination of toxins through the kidneys must be increased to carry off the large amount of urates and poisons which are always present with any feverish condition of the body. Enemas should be started at once, and on the first day three or four copious enemas should be used.

If the body does not perspire easily it is advisable to use tepid sponge baths about every two hours to assure a proper elimination through the skin. The patient should remain in bed as long as there is any fever, and should be kept quiet in a darkened room with plenty of ventilation.

An ordinary case of acute tonsillitis will last three or four days, even under the best treatment. If diphtheria patches begin to form upon the throat it is a wise plan to call a physician who can supervise the case and use whatever local treatments he deems advisable. If these greenish patches do not appear, the patient is perfectly safe in considering the case one of tonsillitis, and should continue to use the eliminative measures I have suggested.

One who is subject to acute tonsillitis may have recurring attacks several times during the year, provided he does not study to find the causes which are especially responsible.

The diet must be corrected so as to reduce any systematic disorders caused by hyperacidity of the stomach.

The use of deep breathing exercises is especially to be recommended to one who has a tendency to either chronic or acute throat troubles. These exercises may be taken with advantage when one is taking his daily walk.

One of the simplest ways to learn how to breathe deeply is to run a few steps every block or two and thus induce a natural deep-breathing. If one will watch how the diaphragm works during this enforced breathing, he will soon learn the secret of systematic breathing exercises.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Tubercular Hip

Question—J. H. asks: "Will you kindly answer through the column the best course to follow for a tubercular hip?"

Answer—The treatment for a tubercular hip would depend upon the exact condition of the tubercular change which has taken place. A diet treatment is always essential to a cure, though sometimes various physio-therapy treatments will prove effective in bringing about a cure. Complete rest is sometimes necessary, but only in advanced cases.

Milk Diet

Question—Mrs. Q. R. writes: "Kindly explain the principles of the milk diet and how it cures disease."

Answer—The milk diet may be of some benefit in curing disease if the patient is really undernourished, but as most of those who take the milk diet for the cure of disease are really over-fed before they start, they do not get from the milk the anticipated benefits. More sickness comes from overeating than from under-eating. In some cases, the milk diet is beneficial because it is a simple diet, and if only three or four quarts a day are used there is beneficial effect upon the whole alimentary canal. This is mostly because of the rest from other foods, and from faulty food combinations which are so commonly used. What to keep in mind is that the body cures itself, and whatever diet is taken, it must be one which will not interfere with this natural cure.

Sties

Question—A. G. asks: "Are sties caused from impure blood or defective eyes, and what is the remedy?"

Answer—The acidosis which makes sties or boils possible is created through wrong eating habits. The irritating cause may be from rubbing the eyes and infecting the eyelids with a common streptococcus bacterium. Defective vision has its effect in producing sties, mainly because the one who is suffering from eyestrain is liable to rub the eyes more frequently.

A Chicago woman has had six sweethearts in six years, and all of them have been murdered by gangsters. If that woman doesn't watch out she's never going to get a husband.

Power of Happiness

By Edgar A. Guest



I can recall a certainly lovely spot
Where all I've done and must do slipped from mind.
Even the name I wear seemed left behind,
The I and me of self were quite forgot.
That day I was and strangely too was not.
Just as a leaf is blown upon the wind
So pleasure sported with me and was kind
And banished every harsh and bitter thought.

When happiness is ours and laughter reigns
We think not who we are nor of our care,
Forgotten is the past and all its pains,
Forgotten are the burdens we must bear.
Self-centered though we are come times like these
When perfect joy blots our identities.



(Copyright, 1929, Edgar A. Guest)

Amusements



Corinne Marsh in "Chorus Ladies," featured on vaudeville bill at Majestic Sunday and Monday.



Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "Our Modern Maidens," now showing at the Strand.



Pat Wilds, with the Honey Hank Harris company, popular stage attraction, at the Olympic theater.



Richard Barthelmess in "Drag," talking picture, coming to the Majestic Tuesday for five days showing.

Comedy Features Vaudeville Bill Majestic Sunday and Monday With Good Screen Program Additional

Joan Crawford In Strand Film Modern Maidens

Joan Crawford made her bow as a full-fledged star, and at the same time gave the screen one of the most powerful dramatic roles, not only in her own career, but perhaps in the entire history of modern drama, when her new vehicle, "Our Modern Maidens," a sound synchronized production, opened at the Strand theater, where it will be the attraction through Thursday.

The new play, hailed as the epic of the jazz age, is gripping, fantastic, frothy, scintillating—and under the tinseled spectacle of modern youth there lies a dramatic theme as huge as life itself.

Miss Crawford's faultless acting brought this huge theme to the screen in a perfectly moving piece of pure entertainment.

It is a story of a girl caught in the midst of the whirl of the modern jazz age—a girl led to believe that anything is right that brings pleasure, and that one may bargain with the devil and cheat him too—for pleasure.

How she learns the great laws of life that underlie any artificial conventions or style-made ethics forms the basis of the drama. Set in magnificent modernistic settings, great and spectacular locales and fantastic surroundings, it is eye-baffling as well as grippingly dramatic.

Miss Crawford rises to supreme heights as an actress in her scenes with Rod La Rocque and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., who play the two leading roles among the men in the play. Albert Gran as the millionaire father, Anita Page as the rival sweetheart, Josephine Dunn, Eddie Nugent, and others in the cast were ideally chosen.

Josephine Lovett, who wrote "Our Dancing Daughters," perhaps more than anything else responsible for Miss Crawford's having been made a star, wrote the new play.

Gertrude Astor Has Big Role in Olympic Picture

Gertrude Astor has done more to save scores of productions from inferiority than any other star in Hollywood. She is the "relief pitcher" who has to take the roles that promise little reward except the actuality of a good job well done.

In spite of this, there is little doubt but that she is one of the most demanded stars in the colony. By now, producers know what she can do, and any part that can, by any stretch of imagination, be called suitable for her is offered to her before anyone else is approached.

In "Hit of the Show" at the Olympic Sunday she has the role of a would-be tough boarding house keeper who keeps the house where the hero and heroine are living. As usual she manages to make her role one of the most outstanding ones, and acts as a wonderful foil to the dainty Miss Olmstead.

Other pictures in which she has had excellent roles are "Shanghaied" and "Stocks and Blondes." In both of these pictures she gave a performance utterly unlike anything she had attempted before.

Other members of the cast include Joe E. Brown, Lee Shumway, LeRoy Mason, Daphne Pollard, Ione Holmes and William Morton Bailey. The picture was adapted from a story by Viola Brothers Shore and was directed by Ralph Ince.

Petrolia Revival

PETROLIA, Texas, Oct. 19.—On Sunday, Oct. 21, Rev. C. L. Taylor of Burkburnett, will begin an eight-day revival at the Dean-Dale schoolhouse. Services will start at 7:30 o'clock each evening. Rev. B. M. Taylor of Dallas will conduct the singing.

A merry comedy of the "Merry Merries," Corinne Marsh, featuring, with Lou Melan, is the headline vaudeville attraction at the Majestic Sunday and Monday.

The most conspicuous and usually the most important factor in musical comedy is the ensemble. In the new backstage comedy called "Chorus Ladies" there are seven comely, talented and versatile girls. The eighth member of the company is a jovial comedian. Corinne Marsh is the featured member of the feminine contingency, and Lou Melan, the sole man. The company has musicians, singers, dancers, and comedians. The seven girls compose a girl band which is of the modern variety with each one doing a specialty number. Mr. Melan supplies the fun.

Besser and Balfour

Besser and Balfour take some everyday incidents and fashion them into a skit. This year their vehicle is called "Cigars vs. Cigarets." The weed, or rather the discussion of the weed, provides a smoke-screen of fun. Besser and Balfour are a lively pair of farceurs.

Billy Potter and Company

Billy Potter is an athletic comedian. He and his company offer a knowkabout comedy called "Rolling Home." Mr. Potter appears as a man about town whose convivial state threatens his stability. An obliging police proceeds to roll him home in a hand-truck. A friend intercedes. Then follows what is really a routine of skilful tumbling.

Murray Girls

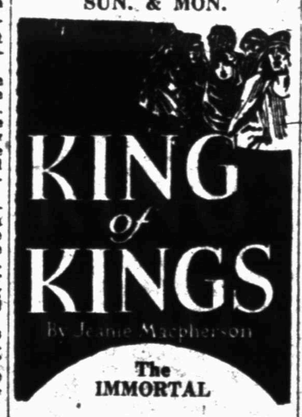
Evangeline and Kathleen Murray radiate happiness. Their personalities are of the irresistible type. The Misses Murray are seen and heard and seen in "Songs." The girls not only know how to put songs over, the knack that does not depend upon voice, but they have voices and this of course is a decided asset.

Chisholm and Breen

Chris Chisholm and Viola Breen present a comedy of the snow country called "A Frozen Romance." The frozen north has always been considered a bit formidable. Comedy was always considered as far away from it as the equator. In this skit however, Chisholm and Breen prove all this to be nothing more than mere fallacy, that there are as many laughs in the snow country as in any other country if one only knows how to get them out.

On the screen, Ann Harding and Charlotte Walker in "Paris Bound," and Paramount News.

SUN. & MON.



The IMMORTAL

Emotional Drama of the Christ—the Growing Achievement of Motion Picture Art

BEAUTIFUL MUSIC ON OUR DUOTONE

Greater GEM Theater

Always 10c-15c

THEATER PROGRAM

MAJESTIC

Sunday and Monday: Five acts Keith Interstate vaudeville. On the talking screen, Ann Harding and Charlotte Walker in "Paris Bound," and Paramount silent news.

Tuesday through Saturday: Richard Barthelmess in the Vitaphone talking picture, "Drag"; also comedy and Movietone talking news.

STRAND

Sunday through Thursday: Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks Jr., in "Our Modern Maidens;" also Walter Huston in "Two Americans" and Paramount sound news.

Friday program to be announced later.

OLYMPIC

All week on the stage: Honey Hank Harris company in musical comedy.

Sunday and Monday: "The Hit of the Show," comedy and Pathe news.

Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday: Betty Bronson in "One Stolen Night," comedy and Pathe review.

Friday and Saturday, picture to be announced later.

GEM

Sunday and Monday: "The King of Kings" with all star cast and comedy.

Tuesday: "Stairs of Sand," Zane Grey story; also western picture and comedy.

Wednesday and Thursday: Richard Barthelmess in "Weary River" and comedy.

Friday and Saturday: "Fury of the Wild," with "Ranger;" also chapter four of "Queen of the Northwoods" and comedy.

Barthelmess in Second Talkie at Majestic Tuesday

"Drag," the new First National-Vitaphone feature starring Richard Barthelmess, which comes to the Majestic theater Tuesday for five days, is the second Vitaphone feature with dialogue and sound in which Barthelmess has appeared.

The first was "Weary River," which became an instantaneous hit throughout the country and is still breaking records everywhere. It thoroughly established Barthelmess as a speaking star of the first rank and made him one of the most brilliant box office stars on the cinema firmament.

"Drag" presents the star in a dramatic narrative concerning a young, ambitious newspaperman who goes to a small town to edit the local weekly paper. While there he falls in love with a girl and after marrying her finds himself supporting a whole family of parasitic "in-laws." He composes a musical show called "The Love Prince" for the local Women's Guild; its success encourages him to go to New York, sell his play, and find that happiness which so eluded him in the small town.

The story of "Drag" is based on the novel by William Dudley Pelley and was directed by Frank Lloyd, who also made "Weary River." The supporting cast is headed by Lila Lee, Alice Day, Katherine Ward, Margaret Fielding, Lucien Littlefield and Tom Dugan. "Drag" is a hundred per cent all-talking picture.

The first impeachment proceedings against an American public official was the trial of William Blount, senator from Missouri, in 1799.

Now Showing **STRAND**

"Our Dancing Daughters" was marvelous. Here is its thrilling successor—a picture of jazz-mad youth, drinking deep in the brimming cup of life, brought face to face with its stern realities in one flaming moment of drama.

JOAN CRAWFORD in "OUR MODERN MAIDENS"

with

DOUG FAIRBANKS JR.
ROD LA ROCQUE
ANITA PAGE
JOSEPHINE DUNN

—PLUS—

Walter Huston appearing as Lincoln and Grant in a dramatic sketch "TWO AMERICANS"

—and—

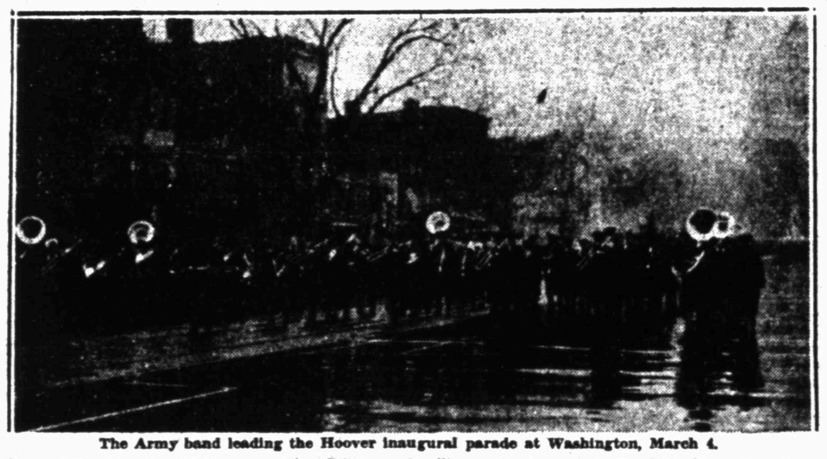
Paramount Sound News



Features at 12:35, 2:25, 4:15, 6:05, 7:55, 9:45

NOTE: This is not a talking picture. It has a great musical score played by the Capitol Theater Orchestra, David Mendoza conducting.

'PERSHING'S OWN' ARMY BAND COMING OCTOBER 29



The Army band leading the Hoover inaugural parade at Washington, March 4.

General Pershing fought the war with music as well as bullets. His A. E. F. Headquarters band, recruited among the flower of American musicianship then in the service, was one of the finest military musical organizations the world has ever seen.

Realizing that peace-time morale is almost as important and much harder to maintain than a war-time spirit, General Pershing ordered the U. S. Army band organized in 1922, when he became chief of staff. He gathered the remnants of the A. E. F. band—"Pershing's Own"—at Fort Hunt, Va., in the spring of 1922, along with the best musicians in the various regimental bands of the far-flung army posts throughout the country.

This was the beginning. In September, that year, the band was ordered to Washington, D. C. Captain William J. Stannard was named leader after exhaustive competition. The wisdom of the choice has been demonstrated by the outstanding reputation the organization has gained under his leadership.

Speaking at an official function in Washington recently at which the army band was playing, General Pershing turned, surveyed the organization, and said "In Europe I heard the finest military bands the world has produced. It was my dream that there might some day be established in this country an army band second to none." He paused, then extending his hand in the direction of the band, he said:

"There is my dream come true."

When the war department was beseiged with requests to allow the U. S. army band to leave the country to represent the United States musically at the Ibero-American exposition in Seville, Spain, this year, a privilege never before accorded a service band, General Pershing enthusiastically supported the proposal.

Congress, recognizing that the army band was the official exponent of Latin-American music in this country, so named by the Pan-American union, readily consented and made provision for the necessary funds.

The triumphant progress of the band through the capitals of Europe, and, finally, at the exposition itself, more than justified its selection as the musical ambassador of this nation.

When the present concert tour which will bring the U. S. army band to Wichita Falls Tuesday, Oct. 20, was suggested, General Pershing was one of the most ardent proponents of the idea.

'THE KING OF KINGS' IS GEM FEATURE ON SUNDAY

Cecil B. De Mille's highly renowned picture, "The King of Kings," which packed the Aldine theater, Philadelphia, for nine weeks, will be on view at the Gem theater Sunday and Monday. Outside of New York and Los Angeles, Philadelphia was one of the few cities of the United States to be favored with an early presentation of this "picture of pictures," as many in New York styled Mr. De Mille's famous production.

With 18 stars, 500 principals, and a supporting cast of 5,000 persons, "The King of Kings" devotes its story to the last year and a half of the ministry of the Man of Nazareth. All the characters of the New Testament live and move in this remarkable picture. In the cast are H. B. Warner, Dorothy Cumming, Ernest Torrence, Joseph Schildkraut, Jacqueline Logan, Rudolph Schildkraut, Victor Varconi, Majel Coleman, Montague Love, William Boyd, George Siegmann, Theodore Kosloff, Kenneth Thomson, Julia Faye, Sam De Grasse, Alan Brooks, M. Moore, Muriel McCormac and others.



HEY! HEY! SECOND BIG WEEK AND BIGGER THAN EVER! LET'S GO NOW!



VODVIL TODAY 2:30 4:45 7:30 9:30

Popular Prices 10c 25c 35c

HONEY HANK HARRIS AND HIS HONEY GIRLS

Presents on the Stage

"ARIZONA"

A Laff a Minute Comedy of the Wide Open Spaces

20 — PEOPLE — 20

5 — HONEY BOY — 5

Playing Latest Popular Hot Tunes

THE PICTURE

Blaring jazz! Milling crowds! Roaring Life of Broadway!

"Hit of the Show"

Gertrude Olmstead, Joe Brown, Gertrude Astor, Daphne Pollard

"BIGGEST ENTERTAINMENT IN TOWN"

OLYMPIC

Complete Change of VODVIL and PICTURES

Sunday Tuesday Friday

MAJESTIC

PLAYING TODAY AND MONDAY

BIG TIME INTERSTATE KEITH-ORPHEUM VAUDEVILLE

BIG ALL LAUGH — ALL FUN BILL

CHORUS LADIES

A Merry Comedy of the "Merry Merries"

with

CORINNE MARSH

Featuring

LOU MELAN

Hot Girl Jazz Band — Singing — Dancing

DOORS OPEN 1:45 P. M. SUNDAY

BESSER and BALFOUR

—IN—

"CIGARS vs. CIGARETTES"

A Smoke Screen of Fun and Laughter

VODVIL SUNDAY 2:30, 5:00, 7:20, 9:45

CHISHOLM and BREEN

Present

"A FROZEN ROMANCE"

A Comedy of the Snow Country by Searl Allen

EVANGELINE and KATHLEEN MURRAY

—in—

"SONGS"

BILLY POTTER AND CO.

—in—

"ROLLING HOME"

SPECIAL TALKING FEATURE

ALL TALKING COMEDY DRAMA

ANN HARDING

—in—

"PARIS BOUND"

MONDAY Bargain Show 50c Any Seat Before 1 p. m.

COMING TUESDAY

Prices Today Adults ..... 75c Children ..... 25c Attend Matinees Avoid Nite Crowds

RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "DRAG"

SEVENTH ANNUAL COMMUNITY CHEST DRIVE BEGINS MONDAY

325 Campaign Solicitors Assigned To Places and Given Instructions At Wichita Club Luncheon Monday

Wear a feather in your cap!

Because if you don't it will mean that you have not contributed to the community chest, and 325 alert workers will advance with their blank cards, freshly sharpened pencils and bright feather emblems to secure your donation.

All officers and workers in the drive will meet for a final rally Monday noon at the Wichita club, where a luncheon will be served and last-minute instructions given. From this luncheon, each worker will go to his respective divisions of the city and start in at once on the actual campaign.

Heading the drive is a committee of five who will direct the entire work. A. E. Kelly, chairman of this committee, will be assisted by J. D. Bright, Jacob B. Price, Walter Campbell and C. C. Kirby.

Workers in each of the 18 divisions are as follows:

Local Wholesale—L. H. Estes, chairman; J. L. Jackson, sponsor; James Biggs, Syd Gaines, Mack Taylor, L. H. Estes and Howard L. Merrill.

Foreign Wholesale—E. P. Cook, chairman; Dr. F. R. Collard, sponsor; O. D. Whitley, J. M. Friley, H. E. Terrell, J. M. Wright, W. L. Herbin, C. O. Sergeant and J. B. Meissner.

Local Retail—Marvin Smith, chairman; C. W. Snider, sponsor; Jack Barnard, Sol Laskey, F. E. McConnell, W. R. Little, Joe Art and R. D. Kennedy.

Foreign Retail—R. S. Fidler, chairman; Bert I. Sweeney, vice chairman; Joe L. Art, sponsor; R. E. O'Reilly, T. E. Connelly, J. W. Kellogg, T. J. Aylward, Ralph Griffin, R. F. Migdol and Nathan Lynch.

Other Divisions

Ladies Division—Mrs. J. A. Kemp, chairman; Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, sponsor; Mesdames Ben G. Oneal, Bernard Martin, C. P. Burton, G. R. Ellis, M. T. Clement, W. N. Jarrell, Patrick Henry, Fred C. Barron, J. L. Jackson Jr., Fred Gates, Harry Weeks, Willis Maxson, John McMahon, E. F. Riley, C. Joline, H. J. Strief and R. P. Willis.

Bankers Division—W. D. Cline, chairman; Horrace Robbins, sponsor; J. T. Harrell, vice chairman; W. M. McGregor, N. M. Clifford, Pat Simmons, J. Wilkie Talbert, C. P. Moseley, A. C. Estes and Solon Featherston.

Industrial Division—W. O. Beeman, chairman; William McKemie Jr., sponsor; William McKemie, vice chairman; T. G. Scott, O. H. Karr, Gerald Pond, W. E. Busby, Joe Kell, W. B. Taylor, C. W. Miller, Sam Hord, E. G. Martin, Ralph Irvine, John L. Wilson, William J. Edwards and Harry Gray.

Petroleum Division—Walter K. Campbell, general chairman; C. W. Beavers, sponsor; E. H. Eddleman, chairman of refineries subdivision; W. T. Knight, chairman of producers sub-division; Everett McCullough, chairman of oil well supplies sub-division; Howard Renfro, chairman of distributors and marketers subdivision; Cecil Crowell, John F. O'Donohoe, Ed Peterson, H. P. Hodge, D. O. Johnson, J. L. McMahon, Bert Broday, J. W. Bridwell, L. A. DeLee, Roy Hammond, Frank Van Wormer, Lester Boardman, J. M. Bradshaw and A. A. Spencer.

Utility Division—Charles Pogenpohl, chairman; Sam Kruger, sponsor; P. M. Cordell, vice chairman; J. B. Price, C. C. Kirby, L. L. Albritton, B. P. Hathorn, U. G. Kerns, L. N. Bassett, D. L. Hill, D. B. Greene and M. T. Junker.

City Division—Mayor J. W. Akin, chairman; Mrs. E. T. Duff, sponsor; George D. Fairtrace, vice chairman; J. W. Hunt, James H. Patton, C. E. McCutchen, R. O. Harvey, James Spoonts, Thelbert Martin, W. E. McBroom, Ralph Hyer, F. M. Rugeley, Dr. H. D. Fillmore, Dr. A. H. Douglas, C. C. Brenenberg, J. L. McClure, Frank Burns and George Dobson.

County Division—Guy C. Raley, chairman; W. E. Wilson, sponsor; W. G. Bralley, vice chairman; Miss Elizabeth Hall, Max Shumake, Wayne Somerville, Irvin J. Vogel, John P. Marrs, M. A. Bundy and Burl Bryant.

Organized Labor—Harry J. Awker, chairman; Julian Bobo, sponsor;

Roy Hibbs, Earl Birch, George Goulde, W. R. Wilcke, H. J. Albee, R. F. Shields, M. E. Mackechney, R. J. Mills, J. W. Bussey, George Green, B. F. Kauffman, H. J. Willis, Clyde Tittle, Walter Justice, S. S. Disbrow and W. E. Archer.

Luncheon Clubs—Walter Nelson Jr., chairman; Mrs. B. L. Fain, sponsor; Dr. O. T. Kimbrough, vice chairman; Don Ross, Homer Sanderford, James King, Marvin Smith, Walter K. Campbell, C. R. Seals, C. C. Kirby and Emil Hermann.

Church Division—Harry Hines, chairman; Dr. S. S. McKenney, sponsor; Irvin J. Vogel, Wayne Somerville, Temple Shell, Ewing Claggett, Walter D. Cline, Sam Spence, C. C. McDonald, Dr. Austin F. Leach, Wayne J. Holmes, Raymond Myers, Maurice Cheek, James V. Allred, J. H. Allison, R. E. Shepherd, A. E. Myles, Bruce Greenwood, J. D. Bright and J. L. Jackson Jr.

School Division—Dr. J. W. Cantwell, chairman; S. H. Rider, H. A. Glass, W. A. Franklin, J. E. Park, Miss Bessie Stewart, Miss Bettie Dilworth, Mrs. W. R. Ware, J. T. Rundell, Miss Ida Moore, S. L. Butler, Miss Kate Burgess, Miss Esther Berry, Mrs. Frances E. Bone, R. A. Jarrott, W. E. Walker, Mrs. K. M. Samuels, A. E. Holland, Miss Jennie Roberson, Miss Erma Nals Voss, Miss Mathilda M. Thuman and Miss Juanita Kinsey.

Speakers Division—Luther Hoffman, chairman; Mrs. T. A. Hicks, sponsor; Raymond Myers, C. C. McDonald, James V. Allred, P. B. Roberts, Hubert M. Harrison and A. E. Myles.

Suburban Division—L. A. French, chairman; E. A. Bebb, sponsor; O. D. McCoy, Charles Hughes, E. R. White, John Oechsner, H. A. McCarty and W. S. Ellis.

District Divisions—Horrace Robbins, chairman.

The committee on district divisions is divided into 29 groups of 29 districts of the city, workers to solicit funds from the

COMMUNITY CHEST OFFICIALS WHO WILL LEAD IN CAMPAIGN



H. A. GRAY JR.
President



JOHN F. O'DONOHOE
Vice President



A. E. KELLY
Campaign Director



W. D. CLINE
Chairman Campaign Committee



LESTER JONES
Treasurer



W. E. McBROOM
Chairman Finance Committee



HARRY HINES
Vice Chairman Campaign Committee



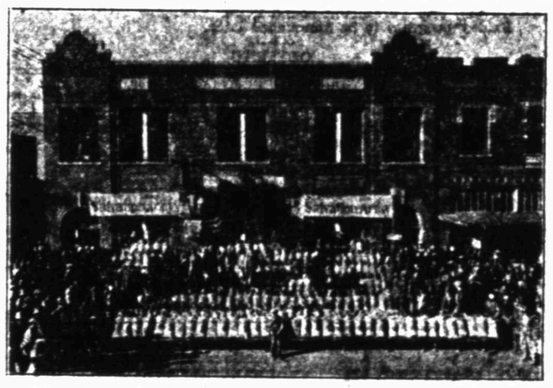
J. T. HARRELL
Retiring President

HOMELESS WAIFS FIND SHELTER



Deserted children, hungry, dirty and starving for kindness, are taken to a home where they are fed, clothed and loved back to normalcy again through the Children's Aid society of West Texas.

SALVATION ARMY PLAYS SANTA CLAUS



The only Santa Claus known to hundreds of unfortunate families at Christmas time is the Salvation Army. Shown in the picture are the huge amounts of food and some of the individuals receiving the gifts.

City Divided Into 29 Districts For Intensive Campaign Through Next Ten Days for $70,000 Quota

Division of the city into 29 districts and assigning of these districts to groups of workers for the community chest drive beginning Monday has been announced by Horrace Robbins, chairman of the district divisions committee, as follows:

District No. 1: Bound on the south by Wichita Falls-Iowa Park highway, on the west by the old Sunshine refinery, on the north by the Wichita Packing company and on the east to point north of baseball park and south to the Thornberry road. A. D. Lightsey, chairman; K. C. Spell, sponsor; C. A. Spragins.

District No. 2—Bound on north by Wichita river, on east by county line and on the south and west by the Denver tracks. D. L. Hill, chairman; Howard Renfro, sponsor; Malcolm D. Putty.

District No. 3—Bound on north and east by Denver tracks, on south by Fort Worth-Wichita Falls highway and on west by Wichita Valley tracks. M. A. Bundy, chairman; Leon Deaton, sponsor; Roy Hammond.

District No. 4—Ohio street from Wichita river to center of Eighth street. W. B. Ward, chairman; J. H. Allison, sponsor; Al Biedenharn.

District No. 5—Ohio street from center of Eighth street to railroad. George Keith Jr., chairman; H. D. Wolff, sponsor; Homer Sanderford.

District No. 6—Indiana avenue from Wichita river south to center of Eighth street. Grover Monroe, chairman; Carter McGregor, sponsor; Tom E. Noble.

District No. 7—Indiana avenue from center of Eighth street to railroad. Edwin Bebb, chairman; R. E. Shepherd, sponsor; Frank Ford.

District No. 8—Scott street from Wichita river south to center of Tenth street. Lamar Fain, chairman; W. L. Robertson, sponsor; Gene Montgomery.

District No. 9—Scott street from center of Tenth street to railroad. D. L. Fritz, chairman; John F. O'Donohoe, sponsor; George Gutzman.

District No. 10—Lamar street from Wichita river south to railroad. Burton Stayton, chairman; J. C. Hunt, sponsor; Ralph Hines, James Biggs.

District No. 11—Travis street from Wichita river south to railroad. E. V. Lesley, chairman; Luther Hoffman, sponsor; Ray Hanks, Ralph Dilday.

District No. 12—Austin street from Wichita river south to railroad. J. W. Pyland, chairman; Walter Robbins, sponsor; E. S. Cooke.

District No. 13—Bound on north by Wichita Falls-Iowa Park highway, on east by Michigan avenue, on south by south side of Fifth street and on west by east side of Burnett street. G. T. Buchanan, chairman; Mrs. G. E. Laskey, sponsor; Eli Morgan, H. C. Federer.

District No. 14—Both sides of Sixth street from railroad on the east to Burnett street on the west. Paul Rutledge, chairman; W. R. Hyer, sponsor; John Hunt and Bob Brumbalow.

District No. 15—Both sides of Seventh street from railroads on the east to Burnett street on the west. Ed Bristol, chairman; P. M. Cordell and Charles Watson.

District No. 16—Both sides of Eighth street from the railroads on the east to Burnett street on the west. J. S. Riggs, chairman; N. M. Clifford, sponsor; Harry Olsen.

District No. 17—Both sides of Ninth street from railroads on the east to Burnett street on the west. B. B. Greever, chairman; Marvin Smith, sponsor; John Butts.

District No. 18—Both sides of Tenth street from railroads on the east to Burnett street on the west. Alfred Burnsides, chairman; A. A. Spencer, sponsor; W. R. Couch.

District No. 19—Bound on north by north side of Eleventh street, on east by railroads, on west by Burnett street, and as far south as there are any business houses. Joe Jones, chairman; W. P. Killingsworth, sponsor; Ralph Mariele.

District No. 20—City National bank building. Oral Jones, chairman; J. M. Spoonts, sponsor; Luke McCrory and Raymond Myers.

District No. 21—Hamilton building. Joe Farabee, chairman; Mrs. R. W. Gutsler, sponsor; Julian Ivy, Dr. Wallace Masters and Dr. O. T. Kimbrough.

District No. 22—Staley building. Glen R. Kincaid, chairman; Mrs. C. W. Beavers, sponsor; A. B. Maples, C. A. Rogers and Baldwin Montgomery.

District No. 23—Harvey-Snider building. Julian Montgomery, chairman; Dr. Gaines B. Hall, sponsor; Guy Airey and Mark Walker.

District No. 24—Waggoner building. Lester Jones, chairman; W. P. Ferguson, sponsor; Wm. E. Huff, Wayne Holmes and Walter Robbins.

District No. 25—First National bank building. C. E. McCutchen, chairman; W. M. McGregor, sponsor; Alf Miller and Fred T. Couper.

District No. 26—Perkins-Snider building. J. M. Spoonts, chairman; J. W. Marlow, sponsor; H. O. Cravens and Herbert Voelcker.

District No. 27—Hargrave-Walker hospital. Dr. R. L. Hargrave, chairman; Dr. F. R. Collard, sponsor; Dr. M. M. Walker.

District No. 28—Wichita Falls Clinic hospital. B. D. Thorn, chairman; Dr. A. F. Leach, sponsor.

District No. 29—Wichita General hospital. Dr. W. P. Lowry, chairman; J. W. Akin, sponsor; Dr. J. A. Heyman.

CHURCHES AND RADIO TO AID CHEST SUNDAY

From every pulpit in the city and from radio station KGKO, the needs of community chest will be broadcast to the public Sunday. Community chest hour on the radio will be from 2:30 to 3:30, with a number of the leaders in the campaign outlining the needs of the various organizations.

Each church will have a speaker on the campaign, through the assigning of places by Harry Hines, chairman of the speakers committee. Speakers and the churches in which they will speak are as follows: Irvin J. Vogel, First Church of the Nazarene; Wayne Somerville, Highland Heights Baptist; Temple Shell, Buchanan Street Church of Christ; Ewing Claggett, Lamar Avenue Baptist; Walter D. Cline, Floral Heights Methodist; Sam Spence, Grace Methodist; C. C. McDonald, Church of the Good Shepherd; Dr. Austin F. Leach, First Methodist; Wayne Holmes, Highland Heights Christian; Raymond Myers, Lory Memorial Baptist; Maurice Cheek, Grant Street Methodist; James V. Allred, Trinity Lutheran; J. H. Allison, First Southern Presbyterian; R. E. Shepherd, First Baptist; A. E. Myles, First Church of Christ; Bruce Greenwood, First Presbyterian; P. A. Martin, First Christian; J. D. Bright, Sibley-Taylor Methodist; J. L. Jackson Jr., First Evangelical.

Auditing Funds to Be Job of Special Committee of Men

Responsibility of keeping the funds turned in during the community chest campaign and counting them as they come in is on the shoulders of the auditing committee, headed by R. V. Fite, vice treasurer of the chest, as chairman.

Members of the committee are W. S. Abbott, Mike Ellis, Bob French, Joe Richter, J. E. Gill and H. G. Collier.

Executive Secretary Provides a Clearing House for Chest Fund

A clearing house for any difficulties that might arise concerning the 10 other organizations in the community chest and to secure the best cooperation between those 10 organizations is found in the office of the executive secretary.

Numbers of cases are handled by several organizations in cooperation with each other. A typical family, for instance, might have children in the day nursery and might be receiving groceries through the Family Relief association. Hundreds of cases found by the Salvation Army and the Travelers Aid go through the other organizations before they are removed from the community chest books entirely.

In such cases, the work of all is coordinated, to prevent duplication and waste of time. A complete card system in the executive office holds records of all cases handled and persons assisted for the purpose of preventing duplication and of keeping a client in the proper route of assistance.

Miss Myrle Neely, executive secretary, also familiarizes herself with the work of each organization in order to be able to give advice and assistance. Individual cases which do not come within the province of any agency in the chest are handled through her office.

All funds are collected and all disbursements made through the executive office after the approval of the finance committee. Records of the financial status of each agency are kept in the executive office and are open to public inspection at any time, as are the books of the chest as a whole.

Directors of the executive office are: H. A. Gray, president; John F. O'Donohoe, Lester Jones, J. T. Harrell, W. D. Cline, W. E. McBroom, A. E. Kelly, C. E. Basham, Mrs. J. A. Kemp and J. H. Allison.

Salvation Army—Dr. F. R. Collard, president; J. N. Sherrill, James King, Jerry M. Schaefer, W. P. Ferguson, K. C. Spell, W. L. Robertson, C. J. Coffey, Rev. Alvin F. White, Capt. Z. H. Parker, C. A. DeBerry.

Day Nursery—Mrs. J. A. Kemp, president; Mrs. G. R. Ellis, Mrs. W. W. Cook, Mrs. R. J. Goodale, Mrs. W. L. Robertson, Mrs. J. I. Staley, Mrs. J. F. Perkins, C. W. Snider, W. B. Chauncey, J. N. Sherrill.

Boy Scouts—J. H. Allison, president; W. R. Hyer, Joseph Huckins, J. L. Jackson Jr., A. E. Kelly, Sam Kruger, Dr. A. F. Leach, Gene Leopold, Lester Jones, Dr. S. S. McKenney, Carter McGregor, John F. O'Donohoe, Horrace Robbins, R. E. Shepherd, Marvin Smith, J. D. McMahon, Reese Allen, N. M. Clifford, W. D. Cline, C. V. Chenault, Leon Deaton, R. W. Flournoy, Harry Hines, Luther Hoffman, Frank B. Creighton.

Camp Fire Girls—E. A. Bebb, president; Mrs. Oral Jones, Dr. V. E. Wratten, Lester Jones, D. H. Henry, Miss Ida Moore, J. W. Culbertson, J. M. Spoonts, Mrs. R. H. Graham, Mrs. R. P. Davis, W. A. Franklin, Julian Bobo, Mrs. Arch Dawson, H. D. Wolff and Miss Mary McIlheran.

Y. W. C. A.—Mrs. H. E. Laskey, president; Mesdames J. A. Nicholt, M. M. Adickes, C. W. Snider, F. E. McConnell, G. D. Fox, B. L. Fain, E. B. Gorsline, G. C. Raley, T. A. Hicks, E. W. Nicholson, C. W. Beavers, Charles Pogenpohl, C. W. Gilliland, J. N. Catter, E. T. Duff, J. D. Bright, J. E. Sharpe; Misses Annette Coffield, Juanita Kinsey, Ida Catherine Walker and Erma Schnelle.

Children's Aid Society of West Texas—J. W. Akin, president; B. D. Sartin, Sam Kruger, A. A. Spencer, J. B. Marlow, W. P. Killingsworth, Rev. William D. Bratton, Roscoe Stayton, Howard Renfro, Mrs. Louise Williamson, Mrs. Alzada Knickerbocker Heyman, Mrs. T. H. Lawson Mrs. Chris Jensen and Miss Katherine Henricle.

Family Relief Association—Mrs. C. R. Hartsook, president; Joseph Huckins, J. L. Jackson Jr., John F. O'Donohoe, Dr. Gaines B. Hall, J. M. Spoonts, P. B. Roberts, W. B. Hamilton, James McDonald, C. K. Walsh, A. C. Howard, C. W. Beavers, W. E. Wilson, T. A. Bradley, William McKemie Jr., Walter Robbins, Mrs. Raymond Gutzler, Mrs. M. D. Rowe, Mrs. J. B. Scarbrough, Mrs. J. F. Boyd, Mrs. Frank Kell, Mrs. John Hampton and Mrs. James R. Welch.

Travelers Aid Society—J. C. Hunt, president; M. G. Monaghan, Joe L. Art, B. W. Hill, W. S. Curlee, Will Daniels, James Biggs, Mrs. W. P. Killingsworth, Mrs. Wayne Somerville, Mrs. Raymond Gutzler, Mrs. W. O. Davidson, and Mrs. Maude Prince.

Colored Day Nursery and Charities—Mrs. J. A. Kemp, honorary president; W. E. Wilson, acting president; Mrs. W. W. Cook, J. B. Marlow and Zenobia Trimble.

NEW METHODIST CHURCH STARTED AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 19.—The old frame building of the Methodist church is being razed, and when this landmark, partially wrecked once by a cyclone, disappears, Silverton's first brick and concrete church will begin to rise. The new church will go up on the unit plan as finances permit. A basement will be the first unit, built in such a manner as to be used without addition of the superstructure.

Eleven Drives in One Will Cut Expenses On Community Chest Campaign to Nominal Sum

NEGROES TO HAVE OWN SOLICITORS

Negroes who wish to contribute to the community chest fund should make their donations through their own workers, according to an announcement from chest headquarters. Since the colored people of the city have pledged a considerable amount, it will almost be necessary that all contributions go toward their own quota.

Eleven drives in one—and the expenses are thereby cut to not quite six cents on the dollar, whereas they would otherwise be 55 cents on the dollar.

And out of the dollar that goes to the chest, there is taken 21 cents for family relief, 11½ cents for the Boy Scouts, 11½ cents for the Salvation Army, 12 cents for the Y. W. C. A., nine cents for the day nursery, eight cents for the Red Cross, five cents for the Travelers Aid, three cents for the colored day nursery, five cents for the Camp Fire girls, eight cents for the Children's Aid society, and six cents for administration.

However, any contributor may divide his own contribution in any way that he chooses, and acknowledgment will be made to him from the recipient organization rather than from the chest as a whole.

How will you spend your contribution? The following short summaries of the work being done is the best measure of the worth of each organization:

Destitute resident families who need food, shelter and clothing look to the Family Relief association for help. During the past 10 months material assistance was given to 494 families. There can be no statistical report, however, of the hundreds of disabled parents, unfortunate children and helpless old people who have received courage to face an uncertain future through this organization, for smiles and handclaps of encouragement are given as freely as old clothes and groceries. Tired eyes brighten as they face a new beginning.

The Camp Fire Girls teach the teen-agers of the city to seek beauty, pursue knowledge, give service, be trustworthy, hold on to health, glorify work, and be happy through their groups, their councils and the annual camp. For the past two summers the 200 girls who make up this organization have supervised play in the city parks for less privileged children.

The Travelers Aid society—a link in a chain that reaches around the world—helps the bewildered and distressed. The inexperienced, ill or aged traveler finds the comforting sign of the Travelers Aid society and its kindly faced executive on duty day and night, Sundays and holidays at the union statior

The Boy Scouts have touched 500 boys in the past year—just ordinary boys with an ordinary boy's predilection for mischief—your boy, my boy—but just around the corner is manhood, and the time is shortening before his character is definitely charted. We cannot deny him the best supervision possible. Scouting provides it.

The day nursery offers a cheery, happy home environment with interested, well trained workers to care for those children whose parents must work and who have no other place to leave them. The children are taught how to care for themselves, aid the mothers at home—in short, taught how to live.

The Young Women's Christian association offers to homeless, friendless and sometimes jobless young women the help and friendship that smooths out the rough spots in business life. Clear-eyed, wondering girls in the schools don the blue and white uniforms of the Girl Reserves and learn to live the code that spells attractive womanhood.

The Salvation Army offers a refuge to those on the highway, far from friends, touched by tragedy, ill fortune, or those who have other woes—the army gives shelter and attempts to put the wanderer on the right patch. Of great significance is the military touch, but it is a different sort of militarism in this organization, for the army wages a continual war against poverty, shiftlessness, distress and sin.

The Red Cross was chartered by the United States government "to alleviate suffering, give relief in disaster, and act in emergencies affecting the health and welfare of the people." To care for the problems of the ex-service men is one of the Red Cross' real achievements. Thousands of dollars are saved annually to our community by this work. Nutrition service is maintained in the schools of the city, all children benefiting through this. The Red Cross prides itself on its educational work.

The Children's Aid society cares not whether it's a chubby baby boy left on someone's doorstep, or a dimpled baby girl whose unmarried mother cannot care for her—it's all in the day's work, and foundlings and nameless babies need the same healthful food, good milk and decent shelter as do the children who happened to be born into "better" homes. Broken homes, deserted waifs and delinquent parents bring children to the care of this agency.

The colored day nursery and charities differ from the other day nursery and welfare organizations only in that their work is beyond the railroad tracks—there is no difference in the need or the hunger. Little black babies whose mothers must work are fed, cared for, given rest and supervised play by those in charge. Many of the youngsters receive their only "home training" at the little faded yellow house which is the colored day nursery.

The executive office of the community chest is the administrative part of the chest. Through this office all the collections are made, disbursements given the various organizations, and it strives to eliminate duplication of effort by the organizations. The accounts of the 11 recipient agencies are audited each month by the finance committee and all allotments for the month made. It is the general clearing house for information in regard to all matters pertaining to social work or the management of the chest.

Volunteers Help In Office Work For Chest Drive

Volunteer work on the part of a number of interested women of the city has helped materially in the detail work of the community chest pre-campaign activity. The services of more than a dozen young girls and also older women have been offered without expectation of pay.

Those who have helped in the office are: Misses Mary Meredith, Lucille Smith, Anabel Couper, Mae Bell Sonnamaker, Marietta Hunt, Thelma Morgan, Minnie T. Young, Juanita Bachman; Mesdames W. L. Bass, C. R. Hartsook, Curtis Atkinson, R. W. Gutzler; and two Camp Fire girls, Misses Alice Marrs and Virginia Webb.

J. I. STALEY BUYS STOCK DRY GOODS BURKBURNETT

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 19.—J. I. Staley of Wichita Falls and Glen and Lynn Kincaid of Burkburnett were highest bidders on the R. H. Henry Dry Goods company Thursday afternoon when the entire stock was auctioned off to the highest bidder.

When the entire assets were offered for sale Mr. Staley was the foremost purchaser for $57,310.

TILLMAN COUNTY PIONEER DIES IN FREDERICK

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 19.—James Franklin Harris, 70, pioneer resident of Tillman county, died at the home of relatives, 601 North Sixth street, about 11:30 p. m. Thursday. Funeral services were at the Hackberry Flat cemetery at 3 p. m. Friday in charge of Rev. Henry Hefner of that locality, and burial was made in the Hackberry cemetery.

MAYOR SETS ASIDE TIME FOR DRIVE

"Oct. 21 to Oct. 30 has been set aside as the time for all loyal citizens to come to the aid of the unfortunate of our city. The community chest needs to be filled to carry on the work of its ten worthy organizations during the year of 1930. Therefore I, J. W. Akin, mayor of Wichita Falls, do proclaim the time mentioned for the purpose shown."

(Signed) J. W. AKIN.

FIVE MEN DIRECT MAJOR ACTIVITIES FOR CHEST DRIVE

On the shoulders of five men rest the largest burden of work on the community chest drive, both pre-campaign activities and campaign detail. Each of the five has devoted a large part of his time to the working out of plans and the leadership of the 325 workers who will solicit funds from the city.

A. E. Kelly, chairman of the campaign committee, and his four cohorts, Jacob B. Price, Walter K. Campbell, J. D. Bright and C. C. Kirby are the five who have directed the major portion of the work.

B. Y. P. U. Training School

BURKBURNETT, Texas, Oct. 19.—Considerable interest is being taken in the B. Y. P. U. training school at the local First Baptist church with Miss Grace Conn of the state B. Y. P. U. and Mrs. George Patterson of this city, in charge. The present enrollment is 265, and additional aspirants are being received at each exercise. Forces of the First Baptist church here are taking an active part in the training school.

OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

Becomingness



MANY women are reluctant to wear glasses through the fear that they will mitigate against their youthful and smart appearance. On the contrary, nothing so quickly develops wrinkles, crow's feet and a drawn, fagged face as eye strain. Because of the great variety of shapes and mountings we show we are able to create most becoming effects.





KRUGER'S OPTICAL DEPARTMENT IS IN CHARGE OF

W. A. BABER

Registered Optometrist

Krugers

Indiana at Eighth

PAY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY

Let's Help This Fellow

◆

Wichita Falls Community Chest 1930....

October 20th–31st

◆

Eleven Drives In One and Only One Drive This Year



Eugene Ivers

© 1929 ERIE COMMUNITY CHEST

Community Chest Headquarters
First Floor, Hamilton Bldg.

TIMES BOOK REVIEW AND LITERARY LANTERN

THE LITERARY LANTERN

The Literary Lantern burns weekly in the Sunday Times and is intended to throw light on writing around and about the South. Communications for this column should be addressed to the Editor of the Literary Lantern.

According to the fall announcement number of the Publishers' Weekly, over 5,000 titles are scheduled for publication from September to December of the present year, the largest list in the history of American publishing. Among these titles biography continues to occupy an important place; and among the biographies, works by southern writers, and lives of southern men and of men whose careers influenced the South, present a rich and interesting variety of interpretations. These books range from a compendium of lives, such as "The Virginia Plutarch" by Philip Alexander Bruce, which is announced for publication, to diaries such as that of President Polk, which is noticed below. It is interesting to observe, however, that biographies of literary men receive but little attention; the interest of biographers, and presumably of readers, is in men of action.

Of the volumes before us this week the book which seems likeliest to arouse discussion in the South is Allen Tate's "Jefferson Davis: His Rise and Fall" (Minton, Balch, $3.50). Mr. Tate's second excursion into Confederate history. To the discussion of the character and policies of the only president of the Confederate States Mr. Tate brings a nervous, sinewy style, many shrewd judgments of men, matters and opinions, a considerable knowledge of military affairs, and a definite theory of the origins of the great conflict. The emphasis is overwhelmingly upon the confederacy, Mr. Tate paying little attention to the formative years of Davis' life; and the book is rather a military and social history of the Confederate States a propos of Jefferson Davis than a life of that leader in the stricter sense of the term.

To Davis' personal character Mr. Tate pays high tribute, as he also does to his oratorical powers, the acuteness of his legal and constitutional analyses, his high sense of dignity, and his courage. Nevertheless, Davis's very qualities are, in Mr. Tate's judgment, one of the major reasons for the failure of the secession movement. If one turns to the index after reading the book, and notes the main headings under Davis's name, one finds a succession of entries such as these: "his feeble foreign policy," "his short-sighted economy," "maneuvered into starting war," "lack of originality in organization," "his obscure policy," "his blindness to military genius not from West Point," "his policy of scattered garrisons explained," "his undiplomatic reply to the English prime minister," "never leader of Southern people as a whole," and so on. Mr. Tate finds that while Davis was theoretically and constitutionally right, he was practically wrong; that he was unable to discover the real forces at work in the struggle; and that his constant interference with military policy prevented the Confederate armies from winning the war.

Mr. Tate's interpretation is clear, unified, and definite. At the same time I think he attributes a cohesiveness to Northern policy which that policy did not possess. He writes here and there as if there were a grand conspiracy to crush the South. But the North was just as puzzled and indefinite in the face of events as were the majority of Southerners, and the confusion of northern opinion was marked. This is evidenced, I think in Raymond Holden's "Abraham Lincoln: The Politician and the Man," (Minton, Balch, $3.50), an attempt to interpret Lincoln against a background of economic determinism in terms of frontier psychology.

Taking over the late Senator Beveridge's view that Lincoln was originally merely a politician in a frontier state, Mr. Holden shows him sharing currents of thought and interest, the implications of which he never quite understood until the terrible years of his presidency shaped the politician into a man. In a vague way Lincoln accepted the western political program, but he had no definite views on slavery and no very clear program with respect to the South until late in his development; and once he became a war president, his actual policy contradicted such views as he had held. Mr. Holden is impressed by Lincoln's sucessive failures in life before he became a national figure; and from Lincoln's sense of inferiority he deduces a number of interesting interpretations of Lincoln's later conduct. So long as Mr. Holden has Senator Beveridge's exhaustive volumes to guide him, his interpretations are reasonable; but with Lincoln as president, he indulges in psychological analyses which may not be true, but proof of which is difficult to deduce.

Stylistically, Mr. Holden suffers by comparison with Mr. Tate, but his book is agreeably written, and offers many fresh interpretations of well known facts. It suffers, as so many biographies suffer, from an unwillingness to tell the reader exactly where the biographer secures his material, and while footnotes are an annoyance to many, it seems to me that a fresh reading of an important figure requires that the biographer shall recite his sources. Mr. Tate's book exhibits this defect as well.

If we trace the theory of secession to its origins, we find that it is sometimes attributed to Jefferson's theory of government, and that the study of Jefferson's ideas is necessary to an understanding of American political development. The ablest book on Jefferson which has appeared for a number of years is, in my opinion, "Thomas Jefferson: The Apostle of Americanism" (Little, Brown, $5.00) by Gilbert Chinard of the Johns Hopkins university. Mr. Chinard is possibly the profoundest student of Jefferson in the United States today; he is almost the only person to have mastered the vast amount of unpublished documents deposited in the library of congress either from Jefferson's hand or about him; and he has poured the results of years of study into a book which may be called the history of Jefferson's mind. Jefferson was too complex a character to be easily summed up in a biography; and Professor Chinard is too enthusiastic a Jeffersonian to admit some of the weaknesses in his character which others have urged. At the same time the careful documentary evidence he offers shows that a good many charges against Jeffersonian policies do rest upon a firm foundation.

The most interesting of Professor Chinard's conclusions is perhaps his complete refutation of the theory that the ideas of Rousseau had any influence upon Thomas Jefferson. Not only does he fail to find the slightest evidence for such an influence, but his careful analysis of Jefferson's theory of government sets it apart from Rousseau's and makes quite another thing of it. Mr. Chinard's general drift is to show that Jefferson was much more of a conservative than has been commonly supposed, and that his ideas were much more consistent in relation to each other than many have alleged. The book makes no concessions to the reader in the way of piquancy, but it will be, I believe, of the greatest interest to the historian and to the thoughtful reader. Incidentally, it is a necessary corrective to Bowers' "Jefferson and Hamilton."

Two other important incidents causative in the secession movement are the Mexican war fought under Polk and the theory of the constitution expressed by Daniel Webster. Mr. Allan A. Benson has given us a "Daniel Webster" (Cosmopolitan, $5.00) which is a pleasant and sympathetic narrative, which defends Webster's consistency, and which properly stresses his broad patriotism and mature statesmanship, but which adds little to our knowledge of the man.

In "Polk: The Diary of a President" (Longmans, $5.00) Allan Nevins performs the same service for an important diary that he did in his condensation of John Quincy Adams' journals. Polk's diary runs to four printed volumes, and is not easily accessible; Mr. Nevins, with singular tact, has telescoped it into a single volume. Polk appears in this volume a good deal like an earlier Calvin Coolidge. He knew what he wanted, and he got it. He set four problems for his administration to solve, and he solved every one of them, only to find that his administration went out in a storm of controversy, since he approached none of his problems in its fundamental aspects. His diary shows him to be an irreproachable gentleman, legalistic, honest, mediocre, humorless, without a deep appreciation of character; and the whole measure of his strength and weakness is seen in the fact that not once in the whole volume does it occur to him that there was anything to be said for the side of Mexico in the Mexican war. Mr. Nevins has done a valuable service in making the diary easily accessible in this condensed form.

Unsolved Equation
By Isobel Stone

I am restless, being but half myself,
The hours withholding a fulfillment;
My eyes seeking horizons
Are tired and hot with looking too long
At small objects close at hand—
Walls crowd in upon me . . .
Where is the lost scroll of space
upon which is written infinity?
Will I find it crushed in your hand,
yellow with age?

—THE BOOKKEEPER.

THOMAS WOLFE BORN IN ASHEVILLE IN 1900

Thomas Wolfe, author of the novel, "Look Homeward, Angel," published by Charles Scribner's Sons, was born in Asheville, North Carolina in 1900. In 1920 he was graduated from the University of North Carolina and three years later received his master of arts degree from Harvard university, where he worked with George Pierce Baker in the '47 workshop, following up dramatic experience as a member of the Playmakers of North Carolina. "Look Homeward, Angel" was begun while the author was staying in England and the news that his manuscript would be published reached Mr. Wolfe three years later in Vienna. At present he is teaching in New York university. Conspicuous books of our day have, like "Look Homeward Angel," revealed the life of the small American city. But they have shown it as dull, arid, drab. Mr. Wolfe's book shows that—whatever the state of ethics and culture—this life burns with the deep colors of human emotions and richly marked characters.

WRITER HIDES BEHIND HER OWN NAME, ANTIBES

Sarah Salt, author of "Sense and Sensuality" is, to the knowing few, Mrs. Harold Hobson, Sarah Salt being a pen name. But since the knowing are few she recently spent a time at Antibes without being pursued from pillow to postum by a flock of photographers. She writes: "I stayed at a quaint little hotel as Mrs. Hobson and didn't have my photograph taken sunbathing on the plage, or wearing my most beautiful pajama suit! No one saw me playing roulette at Monte Carlo and smilingly lose a thousand francs. Juan-les-Pins was unaware of my presence in its most fashionable night club. Well! Well!"

BUT POLITICS GOES ON FOREVER

By WILL ROGERS



Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. It was sure fine the way America responded to somebody that had some vague connection with labor. It was really an inspiration to our Politicians to see the way Ramsey worked even while here. He made a mighty fine impression, and his evidently charming daughter was a tremendous hit over here. Just when we were on the verge of having our Women reach for "Henry Clay" instead of a dish rag, why this Girl comes along and announced that she dident smoke, chew, dip, Powder or rouge, and she "dident take care of her Father." Well that knocked American society right back on its flasks, and had the old Eme-me monde breaking their Lornogettes trying to pick flaws in her complexion. If England have got any more like her, and I imagine they have, why we could use em over here. Not that we havent got a lot of that type. But we got a lot that would be that type if they were sure that they could get anywhere by being that way. For the painted Dolls and the Ga-Ga Girls have kinder grabbed off all the paying boys here lately. But we got many an old fashioned one that will be in at the payoff.

Course here is one thing you got to keep in mind on all this disarmament thing. Mr. MacDonald is for it, Mr. Hoover is for it. But it takes years to get ships sunk, or even plans scrapped. Now there is one thing about Englands Government where they are more Democratic than ours. When a Guy dont suit there is no waiting five years to oust him. The minute the majority are at outs with the reigning Premier, why they can call a new election and he is out, maby before he even has time to learn where the ice box is at 10 Downing Street.

Then, even over here you know what three years will bring in the way of a change of opinions. Well what I am getting at by the time all these marvelous plans are about to be in effect why neither of these men might be in power. Most of this is their ideas. But who knows what the next mens idea are that might follow them in these two high offices? You know it is not just everybody in the World, (and that may include quite a few smart people) that think the best way to never have any more wars is not to have any Navy.

Its going to be an awful good tax saving thing, the same as economy in any other line of business would be good tax saving. But they are conscientious men, and let us hope that they are followed by men of the same high type. You cant get nothing without trying, and if no effort is made toward peace why we cant expect any.

Well now what else has rolled over the old Press since last we communed? Why nothing but the Tariff. Our old friend Grundy. (And by the way I get more communications wanting to know who this Grundy is that I am always boosting to the skies). Well Mr. Grundy is kinder the Federal Reserve of the Standpat Republican Party. When the boys need a little more nourishment in the way of some financial fodder for the forthcoming election, why Mr. Grundy is the Lad that O K's the shipment out to the needy Senator, and his benefactions have been known to reach as far down as a mere Representative in Congress.

"Yes, I know, but where does Grundy get all this?" Children, What was the first thing you learned about Politics at School? It was that Politics was business wasent it? That is that it was advertised under the heading of idealism, but that it was carried out under the heading of business, and the bigger the business the bigger the Politician.

Now the great State of Pennsylvania houses many manufacturing concerns, dont it? Its a rich State. Well everybody in Pennsylvania that makes anything have joined in a Giant Society. That is, everybody but the Farmer. He is not a member. He is just a Campaign slogan. He is just the fellow that they are "Going to help" every four years. He would join a Society, but he dont make enough to get in. But everybody that makes things, I dont mean that makes things you need, I mean the ones that makes things that you buy. Well they got a Society and they got to have a President. Well, right there is where Mr. Grundy comes in. He not only comes in, but those Republicans have the door open if he even looks like he is going to pass within a block.

I knew you was going to ask, "What is Grundy doing in Washington?" That is where his offices are.

"What's his offices doing in Washington when he is President of the Manufactures Association of Pennsylvania? Why aint they in Pennsylvania?"



Say, Grundy has more offices in Washington than Hoover. Hoover only tells the Senate what they should do. Grundy tells em what they will do.

"Well, what's the answer? What's it all about?"

Its all about the tarriff. Grundy has a list of everything made in Pennsylvania. (That is all that are paid up). He sends that list to the Senate, and then the tarriff is changed.

"What do you mean its changed?"

Why its raised.

"Why is it raised?"

Because Grundy sent the list.

"Cant they raise anything thats not on Grundy's list?"

They can but they never have.

"Well why dont Grundy run for the Senate?"

Would you get out of the driver's seat to go down and pull with the other horses?

"But I see by the papers here lately that they are going to investigate Guys like Grundy."

There is no Guys like Grundy, he is in a class by himself.

"Well they are going to investigate em anyway."

Yes investigate them, but not Grundy.

"Well who will they investigate then?"

Why Guys that Grundy puts on his lists for em to investigate.

"Well this Grundy must be quite a fellow then."

Quite a fellow. There is only one man stronger.

"Who is that?"

Mussolini.

JOHN COWPER POWYS SEES CULTURE GROWING IN THIS COUNTRY

Sinclair Lewis, H. L. Mencken, and other critics of the American scene have made it the fashion to say that America is a cultural desert. But this view, although upheld by most visiting English lecturers, is repudiated by John Cowper Powys, who recently arrived in America in time for the publication of his new book, "The Meaning of Culture." Mr. Powys plans to make an extended lecture tour throughout the country during this autumn.

Culture, says Mr. Powys, is a matter for the individual rather than for the community; it is a way of life, not a system of thought. Long familiar with American life through his many trips to this country, he finds Americans growing every year richer in the experience that makes culture. And in writing of the meaning of culture he has tried, as he says, not "to give way to bitter onslaughts upon stupidity," but to build up a new synthesis—"to save the individual in the midst of this industrial hubbub and endow him with enough peace of mind to look around and see where a calm happiness can still be found."

To John Cowper Powys, culture is the attitude of mind that makes for happiness. The only definition of culture quoted throughout the book is the felicitous sally, "Culture is what is left over after you have forgotten all you set out to learn." Indeed he makes it plain that the more one pursues culture the more elusive it becomes; and certainly his book is a definite and useful warning against associating culture too closely with all the academic paraphernalia of education.

PHYLLIS BOTTOME AND HENRY JAMES COMPARED

Those who have compared Phyllis Bottom to Henry James, with a generous dash of the modern temper, will be interested to hear her own opinion of the master: "I think the influence," she says, "of Henry James on modern literature is incalculable. He was the first pioneer of the unconscious mind in English literature. Minds were his world and, by opening the door into them for novelists, he freed the new generation so that it could pass into deeper and more profound psychology. He was one of the great road-breakers of our English literature and did as much for the novel as Bernard Shaw has done for the drama. He broke up the mould of the stereotyped outer life and poured into literature the untapped resources of the inner man." "Windlestraws." Miss Bottome's new novel, to be published in October by Houghton Mifflin company, shows her at her best in handling an intricate psychological situation in which four people are desperately involved.

New Books at Public Library

Mary, Wife of Lincoln
(Katherine Helm)

Only one who had access to the home life and the hearts of the Lincolns could have written this book. Katherine Helms, a niece of Mary Lincoln, has used original letters and telegrams together with a diary kept by her mother, Mary's sister, during her stay in the White House. Mrs. Helms reveals the intimate every day life of the Lincolns during the civil war. The death of little "Tad," the clouded years of Mary Lincoln and her last pathetic days are all developed through personal correspondence.

Red Bean Row
(R. E. Kennedy)

A story of the negro quarter of a small Louisiana town, not far from New Orleans. Unlike some of the author's earlier work "Red Beau Row" is a full length novel. In it he has recorded a segment of the actual life of a race whose characteristics are fast disappearing under the pressure of present-day educational and economic influences. In addition to telling an amusing story Mr. Kennedy impresses the reader with a genuine understanding of negro life.

You Can Escape
(Edward H. Smith)

Nineteen true stories of escape from American prisons. Many of the escapes show bravery, finesse and cunning.

George Harvey
(Willis Fletcher Johnson)

This biography of George Harvey gives us a unique view of history in the making. It reveals Colonel Harvey's part in the nomination of Cleveland for his second term, his discovery of Woodrow Wilson, and his selection of Harding to be Wilson's successor, a year before the event. The inside story is told of the warfare which was waged against America's entrance into the league of nations, and of Colonel Harvey's ambassadorship to Great Britain. Included in this biography is his correspondence with President and Mrs. Harding together with letters from Lord Northcliffe, Joseph Pulitzer, Mark Twain, William Dean Howells and others.

Women at the Pump
(Knut Hamsun)

In this latest volume Knut Hamsun has, with the marvelous simplicity which is his, captured a small shipping town and confined it between the pages of a book. A splendid study of caste system among democratic small townsmen. The episode in which the fishermen's children invade the dancing school and the dancing teacher's politic solution of the problem is a gem.

It's a Great War
(Mary Lee)

Winner of the Houghton Mifflin and American Legion Monthly prize for the best world war novel. Miss Lee herself saw service behind the lines and her story has the reality of actual experience. Hard-boiled sergeants, nurses, zealous lieutenants and above all the enlisted men—wounded, in billets, dying in the mud—all move vividly across the pages.

Around the World
(George Weston)

The story of a fortune, a mystery girl who went around the world in search of her name. As a rule mysteries are tragic but there was nothing unhappy about Celia. As usual George Weston has included in his novel some very human people, whose counterparts we have met in actual life and his story moves briskly from scene to scene keeping the reader wondering what will happen next.

MANY QUESTIONS ON ANIMALS ARE ANSWERED

In "In the Zoo," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons, W. Reid Blair, for 27 years director and general curator of the New York zoological park, answers many of the questions asked by visitors concerning the animals and their care in captivity. Among others, there are chapters on "Capturing Animals for the Zoo," "Babies of the Zoo," "What's What in the Reptile House," and "Animal Intelligence."

NEW BOOK REVEALS THAT FAMOUS COXEY WAS NOT TRUE 'DOWN-AND-OUTER'

The general impression is that Jacob Sechles Coxey, when he led his famous army of unemployed to Washington, in 1893, was no better off in this world's goods than the rank and file of his troops. As a matter of fact, he was even then, as he is now, the proprietor of a flourishing sand and gravel business in Massillon, Ohio, with strongly individual ideas concerning taxation and governmental relief of unemployment. Now he is leading another army—in autos this time—to Washington. An illuminating and impartial account of Coxey's crusade and other marching protests of the period is given in Professor Donald L. McMurry's "Coxey's Army: A Study in Industrial Unrest, 1893-1898," which will be published in October.

DAY EDGAR IS VOTED WITTIEST, MOST ORIGINAL

Day Edgar, author of "In Princeton Town," a collection of modern college stories which Charles Scribner's Sons have just published, was, if we may believe the statistics of Princeton '25, its wittiest and most original member. He was voted "favorite fiction writer" by his class with 103 votes in the balloting at the end of the senior year. Booth Tarkington polled 16 votes, Kipling 15, Conrad 11, Dickens 10, Walter Scott and Galsworthy each 8, and Thackeray 7 votes.

'Scanning' New Books

By RICHARD MASSOCK

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Queen Elizabeth is one of the mysteries of history.

So writes Katherine Anthony in "Queen Elizabeth," a new and lively story of a notorious life.

Miss Anthony presents her book in a form resembling a novel, yet it sticks to history, beyond which the author goes only far enough to speculate on what effect heredity had on Elizabeth's character.

The scandalous daughter of Henry VIII referred to herself as "a lion's cub." And so, from this account, she sometimes acted, although Henry had been scarcely leonine.

As evidence of the influence of ancestry, the author cites the queen's fondness for show, her sociability, her boundless pride, her coldness (oddly enough, considering Henry's reputation) and her brains.

Intimate scenes that caused ambassadors to blush are reconstructed, yet the author shows, too, that Elizabeth was faithful to a sense of responsibility that "must have used up a titantic fund of energy."

December Love

A later age, the Victorian, yields a strange love story that now is told in "The Letters of Disraeli," edited by the Marquis of Zetland.

Some 1,600 letters were written by Victoria's prime minister to two sisters when Disraeli was almost 70 years old and after the death of his wife.

The recipients were Lady Chesterfield and Lady Bradford, one two years older, the other 15 years younger than the writer. Says Andre Maurois, in the foreword:

"Disraeli devoted himself passionately to the conquest (quite sentimental and pure of Lady Bradford, who escaped him, and allowed himself to be consoled by Lady Chesterfield."

He was a timid romantic whose nature required the sympathy of women. His letters dealt largely with contemporary politics and interviews with "the faery," as he called the queen, but there were many tender passages.

Disraeli was so devoted he even scribbled a note to Lady Bradford in the house of commons during a speech of Gladstone's to which he must reply.

Hemingway and Others

The Ernest Hemingway disciples, and they are legion, have a new model to copy, if they must, in "A Farewell to Arms." This story of an American officer in the Italian army and his matter-of-fact love reaches perhaps the height of Hemingway description in a retreat scene and in the unmarried "bride's" death at childbirth, both of which are outstanding examples of the young master's lean and unrhetorical prose.

The civilizing process among northwestern pioneers is described by Maude Caldwell Perry in "Tide House."

Tide House was a frontier mansion that symbolized the integrity and civic usefulness that Matthew Kulick, a sensitive boy, sought to attain. Stigmatized by his father's dubious past, Matthew resorted to blackmail against his parents' partner in crime to gain wealth and position. And a wife, who like him had been a lonely outcast, saved him from a detestable adventuress and from himself.

As a first novel, "Tide House" is a mature effort that might have come from an experienced novelist.

Of the latter class, A. S. M. Hutchinson, Anne Parrish and J. B. Priestley contribute to the current output.

In "A Methodist Faun," Miss Parrish writes of a small town photographer with the curse of idealism in his heart. She makes him a pitiable character, defeated in all his spiritual longings.

"If Winter Comes" revealed the Hutchinsonian characterization and sympathy for English village life that reappears in "The Uncertain Trumpet," the story of David Quest, a young vicar. Through David's teacher and mentor, Hutchinson voices a criticism of after-war youth.

"They have no background; that is their trouble . . . We ancients marvel at the marvels of the age . . . they blandly accept them . . . they were born among them."

Only their elders know how trivial are their sorrows, how tenuous their freedom.

Priestly, in "The Good Companions," also writes of English villagers with picaresque good humor.

NEW SOUTHERN WRITER FOUND IN FIRST WORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 19.—Century has discovered a new Southern novelist and will present him to the reading public this week with his first novel, "The No-Nation Girl." His name is Evans Wall and at the present time he is hidden away in the Mississippi swamp country which is the setting of his story.

"Evans Wall," the publishers state, "is a real discovery." Living in a Mississippi swamp like that in which the scene of 'The No-Nation Girl' is laid, he has for years been struggling to make both ends meet for his wife and small child by means of various occupations, of which short-story writing has been one. Suddenly and without warning he sends us the manuscript of his first novel, which we believe to be a stunning piece of work both as a story on a tremendous theme and as a picture of the little known section of the United States in which he lives.

"We publish 'The No-Nation Girl' with great enthusiasm and we feel that in Evans Wall we have discovered an American author whose future is certain to be brilliant. Few authors of recent years have been launched on their careers with such an extraordinary novel as 'The No-Nation Girl'."

The 'no-nation' girl in Mr. Wall's story is the apparently white child of a negro mother and a white father. The title has already offered a new word to be pondered by the lexicographers who produce our American dictionaries.

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THE WICHITA VALLEY FARMER

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE FARMER, DAIRYMAN, POULTRY RAISER AND FRUIT AND TRUCK GROWER

LANDLORDS COULD DO MUCH TO HELP DAIRYING PROGRAM

Are Overlooking Opportunity to Build Up Farms

PROFIT IN HELPING TENANT TO KEEP COWS

More Business-Like View Of Dairying Is Needed Here

By O. K. BARNES

The development of the Wichita valley as a dairy section depends on several elements that will have to be supplied. Nature has endowed it with many advantages that are a very material help in livestock production, but with all of its natural advantages, it requires some other things before the maximum development of this region can be an accomplished fact.

One of the things that is needed is a few equipped dairy farms. It is a regrettable fact that there are dairy farmers living here now and who have been making a success of their farming, that are having to go to other sections to find a place where they can handle their herds. They can find farms here that are for rent, but they are not equipped for handling dairy cows and the owners are not of a mind to improve the farms to such a degree that it would be attractive to a man that is in the dairy business. There have been a few cases where tenants have been willing to make the improvements on a rented farm in order that he could have the assurance of a good income instead of having to go to cotton farming and run all the risks of such a life.

Most of the landowners take the position that they cannot afford to put anything more in the land or improvements. They lose sight of the fact that farming is very much like any other business that what is gotten out of the land depends entirely on what is put in it. The fertility of the soil is steadily decreasing and naturally the yields per acre are declining with this depletion of the plant food. The reason for this is that the landlords have never adopted any system of soil building but have required the continuous planting of cotton year after year. It is useless to expect the tenant who has a one-year lease to make any attempt to improve the quality of the soil, for under a one-year lease, he would get no returns from any fertilization that he might do. His plan, then, is to take just as much from the land in one year as he can. He will not spend an hour trying to put anything back because he knows that someone else will get the benefit of it. Under this form of farming it is inevitable that the lands will decrease in yields and value and eventually the time will come when the crops will not pay the cost of production and the lands will be abandoned or the owner will have to begin a plan of rebuilding the soil by the use of legumes and other cover crops or through a livestock progarm of farming in which the dairy cow should form the foundation.

There is a good demand for farms that are well improved so that it is possible to engage in the dairy business. With the present market for milk in Wichita Falls, there is no better place in the state for engaging in this line of work. On the irrigated lands where the possibilities for growing feed crops are so good, dairying would balance the farm program perfectly. Under a diversified system of farming with a well-planned crop rotation and with a good herd of dairy cows, the yield of all crops could be doubled within five years time and at the same time the herd could furnish an income that would equal that from the crops.

There should be no question in the mind of anyone as to the value of the dairy business on the farm. No matter where one travels, whether it is in this state or other states, nor what direction it may be, it will be seen that the sections showing the greatest prosperity have the greatest amount of livestock, and the dairy cow is always in the majority. The section where the tenants are the poorest and where conditions are the worst, is a section where the farmers have no cows, hogs ar poultry. It must be that there is a connection between prosperity and the dairy cow and if Wichita county farm lands increase in value and earning power, they will have to commence to grow feed stuffs for the dairy cows instead of concentrating on cotton; the owners will have to arrange to have some fertility put back in the soil and stop the drain that has been taking from it its power to produce profitable crops.

One of the best ways to do this is to equip the farms so that it will be possible to keep a few cows and in this way it will be possible to get a better class of tenants. Good farms and good tenants naturally go together. The best farms eventually get the best tenant farmer. A good farmer will not stay on a poor farm. If a landowner wants a good tenant, the best way to get one is to give him a good farm, give him a comfortable home to live in and improvements that will permit him to make a good living.

A contented tenant is one that is making a good living for his family and has a comfortable home and such a tenant soon becomes a landowner. The best way to sell land is to make it attractive. Merchants have found that out long ago and their show windows are the means of selling many a bill of goods. The owner of land seems slow to learn that lesson. Nothing on a farm is more attractive than a nice home, good barns, a well-kept lawn with flowers and trees.

COTTON BOLLS THAT PLAYED THEIR PART IN BUILDING TEXAS

By MARJORIE WHITEKER

Into a child's reader goes the story of the cat that traveled to London to see the queen, and into a history of the development of West Texas goes the "Story of the Cotton Pod," an impressive little sketch which tells of the West Texas farm product's travels to Wall street.

It began back in 1926. In the early spring of that year, when the agricultural exhibit of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce was being made up for the Sesqui-Centennial exposition in Philadelphia, Geo. Sager, a chamber of commerce secretary, decided on extensive advertising for his Northwest Texas town. With the aid of his citizens he sent, with the exhibit, two crates of firm green cotton bolls, each being stamped with the inscription: "Compliments of the Chamber of Commerce, Memphis, Texas."

Among the thousands of visitors to the West Texas exhibit that year was a little girl from New York City who bore away proudly the gift of the manager in charge—one of the numerous Memphis cotton bolls. The incident, supposedly, was closed.

At the next season of the State Fair in Dallas, however, came the follow-up. That year marked the convention of the bankers' association, which coincided with the state exposition. In the agricultural hall one day B. M. Whiteker, agricultural manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, was accosted by one of the convention delegates.

"I want somebody to tell me about agricultural conditions in West Texas," the man explained. "Can you direct me?"

"Well, I live in West Texas," Whiteker said. "Maybe I can tell you."

The banker told him the story of how his daughter had brought home the "cotton pod," which after a little while had "bloomed." They had been much elated over the "cotton blossom," he said, and hundreds of school children had stopped in to see this marvelous production of a far country. That, together with his wife's and daughter's description of the great varieties of farm, orchard and garden products shown in this all West Texas agricultural exhibit, the man explained, had aroused his curiosity as to the development of agriculture in this section and the possibility of placing loans on West Texas properties as securities for the banking concerns in New York.

At the end of the interview the New Yorker, who represented large interests in the banking concerns of the country, made known his intentions of recommending West Texas and her agricultural advantages to those loan organizations.

And today, they are able to lend more money on West Texas properties or real estate than ever before and West Texas enjoys a higher position in the loan market because one little "cotton pod" with a lot of good will went East.

FALL GARDENS ARE MORE SUSCEPTIBLE TO VARIOUS PESTS

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 19.—Whether the insect or the human family eats the vegetables is a test of a gardner's ability. Fall gardens are more in danger of insect attack than the earlier spring gardens, and especially is this true of plant lice which multiply rapidly at this time of year on a large variety of garden crops.

"Kill them with nicotine sulphate dust," is the advice of J. F. Rosborough, extension service horticulturist, to the garden demonstrators among the home demonstration clubs of the state. "Start dusting the infested plants with nicotine sulphate dust made by mixing four ounces of the material into five pounds of hydrated lime until it is a fine dust. Nicotine sulphate is a liquid but it may be mixed with the lime into a dust quite easily. The dust may be applied with an ordinary dust gun or from a bag of coarsely woven cloth. Best results are obtained when applications are made at a temperature of 70 degrees or above, and the effectiveness may be still further increased by covering the plants for a few minutes after dusting with a canvas.

"Worms and other biting insects which are now abroad should be allowed to eat themselves to death on a menu of arsenate of lead sprayed on the plants at the rate of one-half pound of arsenate to 15 gallons of water," Mr. Rosborough states. "Defoliated plants and those with holes bitten through the leaves mark the presence of biting insects to be controlled in this manner. The arsenate of lead may also be dusted on by mixing together equal parts of poison and lime or flour. Poisoned plants are all right as food if washed before eaten."

Hens Beat Cotton Crop

MARSHALL.—Described as an example of growing rather than going into the poultry business, Mrs. H. A. Russell of the Maple Springs home demonstration club is able to show a net income of $134.79 from a flock of 177 White Leghorns for the four months ending July. In spite of paying out $237.96 for feed, supplies and equipment during this period, the hens will make more than the cotton crop, she says.

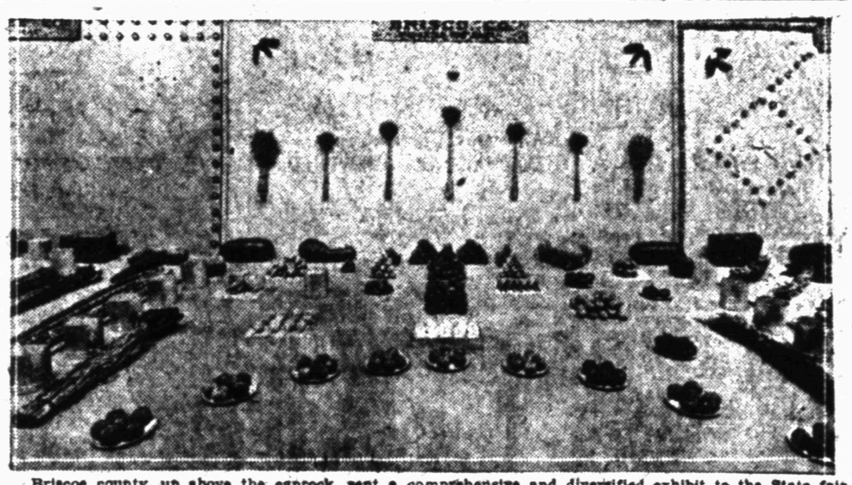
July production in this flock averaged 19 eggs per hen, which is four eggs above the standard set by the extension service calendar. The net profit for the month was $40.46, and it came as a result of furnishing plenty of fresh water, good feeding and keeping the birds free from lice, Miss Maggie Pench, home agent explains. Sodium fluoride was used to dust the hens for lice.

THIS COUNTY MAKES EXCELLENT SHOWING AT STATE FAIR



An award of $125 was taken down by Wichita county's exhibit at the State fair at Dallas, although it was not competing for the prize money. This exhibit was collected and arranged by O. K. Barnes of the chamber of commerce and County Agent G. C. McGown, and is an attractive and representative showing of the county's agricultural wealth. The cooperation of Iowa Park, Burkburnett and Electra and of many individual farmers made the exhibit possible. Considering the fact that it was prepared on short notice, it is a remarkable showing. The best way to get up such exhibits is to start planning for them a year in advance.

BRISCOE COUNTY BELIEVES IN DIVERSIFICATION



Briscoe county, up above the escprock, sent a comprehensive and diversified exhibit to the State fair this year. Known practically as a wheat county, Briscoe also produces feed and a big variety of fruits and vegetables, which were included in the display, which includes 26 different products. It was arranged by W. M. Gourly, teacher of vocational agriculture at Silverton High school, and J. L. Francis, pioneer cattleman and wheat farmer. The products were assembled at the Briscoe county fair on Oct. 3, 4 and 5. The apples, barley, vegetables and wheat received special commendation from the judges.

Hints for the Rabbit-Breeder

By WM. L. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary, American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association of Texas

By WILLIAM L. SMITH
Corresponding Secretary A. R. C. B. A. of Texas

Special attention should be given to nursing does. Liberal feeding has already been mentioned. After kindling the doe should be given plenty of water. The milk flow does not start for several hours after kindling, and consequently the mother will not require additional feed at this time. During the first two weeks after kindling the doe will do well on a normal ration consisting of approximately five ounces of hay and four ounces of concentrates for a 10-pound rabbit.

It will probably be best to use more grain after the first day or two, using up to eight ounces of grain. As the young grow older and start to eat, as much as 18 ounces of grain may be needed for the doe and litter. The hay eaten will also be greater in amount.

Figure on supplying from two to three times the normal amount of feed for the doe with young over two weeks old. Sometimes the milk of the nursing doe fails and in such cases bread and milk can be fed to the young with good results. If the young rabbits refuse to eat this food, try moistening their lips with a little milk. As soon as the young get a taste of the milk, they will probably accept the bread and milk without further difficulty. Some of dried milk on the market may be added to the mash when the price is reasonable.

Wean young rabbits when six to seven weeks old, give the doe one to two weeks' rest, depending on her condition. In this way you can raise four litters a year safely, and raise good stock. To raise more, means that the doe will be asked to overproduce and this should never be done. When the young are weaned they can all be kept together in one pen, preferably a larger pen than the breeding doe had. The size of this pen should not be less than three by five feet. You will find that when you provide this sized hutch for the weaned litter they will have room to exercise and develop and will do better than when housed in cramped quarters.

Separate the sexes when they are four months old. It is important that this be done because they can start breeding at that age. When separated, bucks should be housed singly, as they are very quarrelsome. Does can be kept together until they are bred, as they generally get along peacefully. When bred each doe should have a separate hutch. The weaned stock should be fed plenty of everything as they grow fast and need more to eat than the older rabbits. Rabbit breeding, where the foregoing methods have been used, has proved very profitable for most breeders of rabbits.

If you breed for a long, dense, silky fur, and with small litters, you develop a larger rabbit. The larger the pelt, the denser and silkier the fur, the more your furrier will pay for the pelts. From a meat standpoint, the larger the rabbit the sooner he puts on weight, bringing you larger returns for your money.

In buying breeding stock a customer should always bear in mind that the wisdom of starting in a small way with the best quality of stock, cannot be too strongly emphasized. A little extra outlay per head of stock, even if a lesser number be purchased is far better than purchasing a moderate quality of stock, larger in number and at a lower price.

With the disappearance of many of the wild fur bearers from the various parts of the United States, the use of rabbit fur is steadily increasing. By scientific processes, American fur dressers and dyers have become so expert in changing the color and natural appearance of furs, that in many instances the pelt of the rabbit, under the many trade names, is replacing the most costly fur-bearing animals. The domestic rabbit fur industry is comparatively new to the average American, yet it has many fanciers who are earnestly working to gain the prominence its future warrants.

There are now a large number of persons, and the number is increasing daily, who are raising rabbits and making a financial success by disposing of the meat, fur and breeding stock. Many business men representing all walks of life, desiring new locations and to enjoy the great outdoors, are taking up rabbit farming exclusively and making a grand success.

According to a bulletin of the U. S. department of agriculture, the rabbit fur is used more extensively by the fur trade than any other kind. More than 100,000,000 rabbit skins are utilized annually. Of this number about 55,000,000 are dressed and dyed and made into fur garments and into trimmings for women's coats, suits and dresses. The remainder, or skins not suitable for garments, are used for lining men's and boys' gloves, and also in the manufacture of felt, chiefly for making hats.

In separating the fur for felting purposes, the skins are cut into fine shreds but there are utilized in the manufacture of glue. About 98 per cent of this enormous quantity of rabbit skins, valued at approximately $25,000,000, is imported from Australia, New Zealand, France and other countries. The United States at this time produces less than two per cent of the number required to meet the demand of the American people. From this one may realize the greatness of the rabbit industry, the great possibilities to be derived and the actual need of interest manifested in this country in a potential enterprise as promising as rabbit farming.

Reduce Turkey Losses

BRADY.—Worming turkeys and putting them on a good balanced ration has reduced mortality to less than five per cent, and increased average weights from two to four pounds per bird in McCulloch county flocks totaling 18,000 turkeys. This marked improvement over last year has come as a result of demonstrations conducted by James D. Prewit, county agent, who states that the "luck method" of raising turkeys here always draws a mortality of at least 50 per cent and sometimes takes the entire flock.

The liquid iodine method of injecting a solution directly into the gizzard has been employed at a cost of four cents for half grown birds and eight cents for grown turkeys. Rations in these demonstrations were balanced by using home grown grains in combination with a mash composed of equal parts of corn meal, ground oats, wheat shorts or middlings, pure wheat bran and meat scraps. The mash is fed wet as the turkeys come off the roosts in the morning.

Seek Missing Girls

PARIS—A concerted effort is being made by French police to locate the 4,000 girls who disappear from their French homes every year. It is thought that the majority of these girls are lured away from their homes by fake offers of good positions, only to fall victims of an international white slave traffic.

FALLOW METHOD OF FIGHTING ROOT-ROT IS GIVEN TRYOUT

Experiments in Williamson County Show Good Results

FREQUENT PLOWING IS A FEATURE OF PLAN

Much Less Loss From Rot Is Recorded by This Means

Letting root-rot infested soil lie fallow, with frequent plowing, has been found to give good results in controlling this soil disease, according to a report on experiments in Williamson county. The tests were made on the P. S. Hanson farm.

Twelve months ago an acre of ground on the Hanson farm was divided into two parts, the first planted in the usual manner and the second allowed to remain fallow with ploughing done five times during the year.

The test on the fallow ground at the end of 12 months showed only a slight indication of rot, or about five stalks on the half acre. On the other plot the rot had affected 25 per cent of the cotton. The fallow plot is to be left another 12 months to prove that the rot can be eradicated.

W. N. Elam of the Taylor High school faculty and agricultural agent of the Taylor Chamber of Commerce, has tabulated the results for use in the classes of vocational agriculture in this district.

The two plots showing the least amount of dead cotton due to root rot have been treated as follows: Plot No. 1 had been fallowed for the past 12 months. Nothing was grown on the plot and the ground was ployed once each week during the entire year. This plot showed two per cent of dead cotton. Plot No. 2, which was almost as good, had been planted in cane. After the first crop had been harvested the land was plowed once a week throughout the following fall and winter. From the checked plot that was planted along the side of these two the cotton showed to be about 50 per cent dead from root rot disease. This plot had been cultivated just as the average farmer cultivates his crops.

This experiment is one of great interest to all farmers as it proves conclusively that the root rot disease is carried over in live roots of plants.

Hens Pay Well for Attention

ALBANY.—That it pays to combat disease in the poultry yard has been brought out in the demonstration flock of Mrs. Theron Fincher of Shackelford county. Sore head, contracted in her flock of 60 White Leghorns in May reduced the June production to 16 eggs per hen, but sanitation and vaccination and the killing of all infected birds brought the production back to nearly 20 eggs per hen in July. Her profits above feed cost rose from $5.75 in May to $28.87 in July. This is a remarkable increase in hot weather, according to A. C. Magee, county agent.

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PECAN THOUGHTS IN A NUT SHELL



By MORA C. CLARK

Pecans, peaches and poultry! Rigsby brothers found a ready market for 4,000 bushels of peaches from their orchard near Charlie this year at their own price. They did a little advertising and the trucks came from as far as New Mexico, paid cash at the orchard and hauled them away. Lying just west and north of the Wichita Valley is a vast area, an empire in size, of higher altitude and later seasons, an unsupplied market place for unbelievable quantities of choice peaches. Charles Weeks and those who follow his methods are confronted with an unlimited demand for fancy eggs at 35 to 50 cents per dozen from home and northern markets. Producers of pecans, if of the choicest kind, have a market of 36 cents per dozen nuts in car load lots. This last statement is not a misprint. It is a fact.

One very logical solution of this marketing problem of soil products about which we hear and read so much, is to resort to the simple practice of producing things for which there is a market without a problem.

If our community will take a firm stand upon a platform composed of the three strong planks, pecans, peaches and poultry, all on the same land at the same time, and let the world know where it stands, we can locate 1,000 new families in the Wichita valley within 12 months. These can be drawn from the most desirable classes of rural home owners, and possessed with sufficient capital to assure success.

At no place in the United States are lands being sold these days in an undeveloped state. The old method, of selling "in the rough" and compelling the customer to work out every problem as to what can be produced and how to produce it, has gone into the discard. It can be done no more. A realization of this fact, with actions governed accordingly, will bring people and prosperity to any worthy locality.

Eleven years ago, in the 1,200 block on Filmore street, in our city two trees were planted. The land under each was the same. A few years later, one of these began producing some big paper shell pecans each year and in 1928 bore 60 pounds of fancy Schley nuts and this year has about the same quantity. A crop of this size and quality has a market value of $45. The other tree is considerably smaller, of scrawny appearance, with foliage less verdant, furnishes less shade, and in appearance less satisfactory to its owner. However, it produces one-half pint of nice hackberries annually.

Mora C. Clark, Wichita Falls.

Dear Mr. Clark: I read your article on pecan culture in last Sunday's Times. You are certainly on the right track, and I don't see why others don't see it as you see it. A pecan grove of the soft shell variety is a fine insurance policy, and if I was a few years younger I would plant a nice grove. And I believe the pecan industry would make this country blossom like a rose, enrich and make happy many a farmer that now has his nose to the grindstone. Yours truly,

L. E. COWLING.
Great Western Lumber Co.

Big Income From Little Garden

CENTER.—In addition to canning enough vegetables for winter use and serving fresh vegetables twice daily all summer, Miss Nona Ross, home demonstration club woman here has sold $50.40 worth from a garden plot 40 by 60 feet in size. This does not include her Irish potato patch. She planted one bucket of potatoes and gathered eight, and then planted the plot to sweet potatoes, making a good crop. She is still gathering butterbeans, okra, bell peppers and peas from her garden and has a fall garden coming on.

Quadruples Dairy Income

BIG SPRING.—By better feeding and finding a market for her sweet cream, Mrs. W. C. Rogers at R-Bar has increased her butter receipts from four cows from an average of $30.40 at this time a year ago to a present average of $126.66 per month. The monthly feed bill runs $44, according to Mrs. Loucile B. Allgood, home demonstration agent, and the ration consists of bran, ground milo maize and cottonseed meal, to which green cut maize has been added to make up for the dry pasture.

That Was the End

A pretty young woman was being shown over a battleship by a junior officer. He was delighted with her. He thought he had never known such wit, such charm, and such intelligence embodied in one girl. And then she said:

"I suppose when the tide rises you close the portholes?"—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

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THIS SECTION HAS MANY ADVANTAGES IN FEEDING STOCK

Can Produce Grain Sorghums That Exceed Corn in Value

BETTER FERTILIZATION WOULD BE BY-PRODUCT

Present Method of Shipping Feeders Elsewhere is Wasteful

The Wichita valley in the irrigated section is very well adapted to the feeding of livestock. Situated as it is at the very doors of one of the best feeder markets in the country and in the edge of the greatest area of livestock range in the Southwest, it has many advantages over the feeding districts in the central states. Within easy reach of the large markets of the central states, in addition to a good market in trucking distance, there is an opportunity to build up a feeding district here that will easily take care of all the feeders that are produced in Texas.

There is no reason why Texas sheep and cattle should be shipped to Kansas, Missouri, Iowa or Illinois and there fattened to enrich the farmers of the corn belt and to build up the fertility of the farms in that section. It is a fact that is well known, that corn belt farmers feed stock as much for the added fertility that they can replace in the soil through their feeding operations as for the cash profit from it. If they get enough price to pay the cost of stock and feed, they consider that they are getting a good profit from the manure they can spread on the land. For in those states the farmers have long ago learned that the fertility in the soil must be maintained and their farming programs are based on the full realization of the necessity of doing that thing.

Texas may not be able to grow corn as does Iowa, but in the production of sorghum grains, given equal fertility in the soil, it is possible to grow at least 50 per cent more foodstuffs per acre. With this forage utilized as silage and with the home grown concentrates, gains can be made very economically and feeding could be made a very profitable part of the farming program. Under irrigation, the maximum amounts of feed-crops can be grown for by a proper rotation two crops can be grown each year. This will require heavy fertilization, of course, but with a feed lot on the farm this is possible. The idea is to feed more stock to produce more manure to enrich the soil so that more feed can be grown to feed more stock. There is not much limit to the possibilities that are in the feeding business in the irrigated valley where feed growing is possible on such a scale.

Another big advantage that this section has over the corn belt states is its milder climate. It will take less feed to fatten stock in Texas than it does in Iowa where temperatures are extreme. It takes a considerable portion of the feed to keep animals warm and comfortable in that state, unless expensive housing is provided. In this climate a good windbreak and a tight roof is all that is necessary to keep stock comfortable and the feed can all be diverted to laying on gains.

The feeding of sheep is probably the safest form of livestock finish. In the sheep feeding districts of Colorado the feeding of lambs has found to be profitable, aside from the fertilizing value, about seven years out of eight. And the manurial value of the eighth year's operation keeps that from being a heavy loss. The feeding of sheep would be much more profitable here than it is there. There, the feeder ships his lambs in from some other state, his corn from the East and his cottonseed cake from Texas. Here we grow our lambs at our door almost, grow our feed on our farms, exchange our cottonseed for cake and after the lambs are fat, they are several hundred miles nearer a market.

The farmers and landowners are overlooking a great opportunity to make this the greatest feeding yards in the South.

Umpire at an Ohio baseball game killed a fan who had been criticising his decisions, and 5,000 newspaper paragraphers instantly sat down and tried to think up some new way of stating the old proverb about the turning of the worm.

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His Own Way

By... Fannie Hurst

Highest Paid Short Story Writer in the World



FOR forty years, Cyrus Markham had nursed a dream. It was the kind of dream that can diffuse light over an entire life-time. That is, Cyrus Markham was one of the hordes of human beings who early in youth, are caught in the tight vise of routine. He lived in a world in which he had never had time, or opportunity, to play. He had never been out of the small city in which he had been born and at the age of twenty-three, after a drab series of apprenticeships as grocery-clerk, had succeeded in passing a Civil Service examination and taken on the position of mail-carrier, which he had held ever since. To be sure, his route had changed from time to time, but even those changes had been unremarkable. Cyrus used to comment upon the fact that in all his years in the service, his territory had been confined to within four square miles.

The dream helped the tedium. It was the kind of dream fostered in the hearts of thousands and hundreds of thousands like him, caught in the treadmill of routine. Cyrus, looking toward a day of retirement and pension, wanted a chicken-farm. A smallish one, probably not more than six acres, with a low white house, a kitchen-garden and an outlying acreage which was to be filled with the white flutterings of thousands of leghorns.

This dream was in his heart when he married Minnie Brown, the daughter of another postman. Minnie might be said to have literally died dreaming that same dream in the little flat they occupied over a grocery store. The night before her death, she and Cyrus had been pouring through farm-journals and poultry-magazines. The daughter of Cyrus and Minnie, Etta, was seventeen when the death of her mother occurred. She was a practical, angular sort of a girl, a clerk in the town's largest hardware store. After the death of Minnie, with whom Cyrus had been content, life in the little flat above the grocery store flowed on pretty much the same, except for the aching hiatus which death had created.

Cyrus, then about fifty-eight, weather-beaten, and rather more bent with the years than his age would seem to warrant, never swerved from the routine of his route. Etta, also long inured to routine, went on with the day-by-day schedule of clerking in the hardware store.

It was a little treadmill of a household, precisely as it had been during the life of Minnie. Day-by-day-by-day. Monotonous, repetitious; narrow. And yet, there burned, even after the death of his wife, perhaps more fiercely than ever, now that he was lonely, the dream in the heart of Cyrus. He was ageing now, and the chicken farm crowded his imagination.

There remained three years between him and the time he was entitled to retirement and pension. During those three years, Etta Markham became engaged to a young clerk in the hardware store. He was a likable enough young fellow, particularly congenial to Cyrus because his work in the farm-implements department of the firm had also developed in him, an ambition to return to the soil.

In the end, an arrangement was concluded between Cyrus and his prospective son-in-law. The savings of the old mail-carrier, some few thousands, were pooled with the slightly larger nest egg of the younger man. The day old Cyrus came into his honorable retirement, Etta and Joe Cook were married and Cyrus, his daughter and his son-in-law, moved to a chicken farm thirty-two miles out of town, which they had recently purchased.



Chicken farming, once you were in the midst of its complexities, its delicate mechanisms, was not the simple and idyllic occupation it had seemed from the farm-journals and the poultry-pamphlets.

A DREAM had come into realization in the life of the tired, weather-beaten old mail-carrier.

What subsequently happened was Etta's fault, perhaps, but there never had been anything in her make-up to help avert the deadening processes that began to take place within her after her marriage to Joe Cook.

In the first place, she was the kind of woman doomed from the beginning of her marriage, to bad health; the sort of wife who goes around the house with bearing-down pains. Her children came rapidly, each one seeming to leave her health more impaired than before. A certain temperamental nervousness, which had made her an irascible child, became enhanced as responsibilities crowded upon her. As a wife, as a mother, as a daughter, poor Etta was not ideal.

Chicken farming, once you were in the midst of its complexities, its delicate mechanisms, was not the simple and idyllic occupation it had seemed from the farm-journals and the poultry-pamphlets. Incubation was elaborate, unreliable, expensive, and usually profitless, at least as practiced by Joe Cook. The farm, mortgaged of course, started out to be a losing proposition, and as luck would have it, old Cyrus began just about then, not exactly to fail in health, but to fail in strength. It was as if, once the leather-strap had lifted from his shoulders, and the burden of his mail-bag had disappeared, a certain resistance in the old man had fallen away. As Etta used to complain, a little bitterly to him when she was tired, and her nerves frazzled, he was more of a hindrance than a help.

For instance, one night his son-in-law had entrusted him with a simple chore of watching certain of the heaters in the incubators, and poor Cyrus, sitting basking in his rear-garden, had forgotten. Result: hundreds of small chickens had died and losses had crowded in further upon the household.

Life on the chicken farm was far from what Cyrus had visualized. A woman with a chronic back-ache; a woman constantly irritable with her babies, was not conducive to household happiness. Poor Joe, ridden from the first with fear of debt, worry about his chickens and acreage, succumbed quickly to the role of henpecked husband. He was too harassed to resist, and with him old Cyrus succumbed, too. They were a put upon pair. Etta scolding, nagging, yapping, at the heels of the two men.

Joe, while secretly despising the inefficiency of his father-in-law, was at least silent about it. He ceased finally to expect much in the way of help from the puttery old man, whose hand trembled and whose ideas, to the younger man, seemed awkward and even senile.

As Etta's babies grew older, Cyrus gradually began to take on the role of nurse-girl, sitting about with them in the garden, puttering with them over mud-pies, or spinning out stories that were not always coherent.

THEN one day, something quite horrible happened, but fortunately did not end in tragedy. Cyrus, who had been bidden by Etta to mind the children, inadvertently permitted the second little boy, Johnnie, aged three, to slip between the picket-gate and out onto the open road, where he was run down by a motor car. Miraculously, the little fellow suffered nothing more than a broken arm and lacerations, but it was the last straw. Etta, hysterical, berating, losing all control of herself, screamed out her rage against her father. Even Joe, shaken by the horror of what had almost happened, regarded his father-in-law in a bitter kind of silence.

After that, the old gentleman was frankly relegated to the sidelines in the running of that farm and household. Nothing was expected of him. He was permitted, so long as he did not interfere in the management, to putter about at will, but no chores were entrusted to him, not even the dandling across his knees of his youngest grandchild.

The routine of the chicken-farm went on all about him, busy, none too successful, but relentless, none-the-less. The routine of the household cluttered up with the haranguing and nervous shoutings of Etta moved about him, but his grandchildren lived in a world outside his pale. If he so much as touched one of them, Etta leaped to grasp the youngster away, in a frenzy of nervous fear of what accident might befall. The dream had turned into a lusterless reality.

One day, old Cyrus plodded down the road and was gone the greater part of the afternoon, returning just in time for his evening meal. It was a little outside of general procedure, but neither Etta nor Joe questioned it. Let the old man work it out his own way, was their unspoken attitude.

The old gentleman had worked it out his own way. He had gone down the road and applied at a dairy-farm for the position of local delivery boy; a role which had hitherto been filled by a twelve-year-old youngster. It meant trundling a small wooden wagon, filled with milk bottles, along a few miles of country road for local delivery.

The old man eagerly took on this underpaid position. He began to expand a bit under the daily routine.

It reminded him of the good old days when he had been a mail carrier.

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A Thrilling Mystery—

"The Avenging Parrot"

by Anne Austin



MURDER in a boarding house starts off this fascinating new story of mystery and romance by Anne Austin, who wrote "The Black Pigeon," one of the outstanding detective novels of the year.

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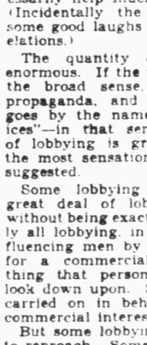
Wichita Daily Times

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25th

Many Lobbyists Work Unselfishly For What They Believe Public Welfare—Some Examples Cited

By MARK SULLIVAN
Political Correspondent Wichita Daily Times and New York Herald Tribune
(Copyt. 1929, New York Herald Tribune)

A senate committee, well equipped for the function, is investigating lobbyists and lobbying.


Mark Sullivan

The public is certain to learn a lot. It will get peeps behind the scenes that it never got before. If the senate committee is discriminating it can preserve justice and proportion and it can thereby lead the public to be discriminating. If the public is discriminating we may get constructive results. Otherwise we may get nothing more than the satisfaction of curiosity—which is useful, but does not necessarily help much for the future. (Incidentally the public will get some good laughs out of these revelations.)

The quantity of lobbyings is enormous. If the word be taken in the broad sense, which includes propaganda, and also much that goes by the name of "legal services"—in that sense the quantity of lobbying is greater than even the most sensational charges have suggested.

Some lobbying is sinister. A great deal of lobbying is odious without being exactly sinister. Nearly all lobbying, in the sense of influencing men by personal contact for a commercial purpose, is a thing that persons of high taste look down upon. Some lobbying is carried on in behalf of a private commercial interest for a fee.

But some lobbying is not subject to reproach. Some of it is done by perfectly high-minded men, or paid for by equally high-minded men. Some lobbying is done for causes which everybody recognizes as well meaning.

One of the very considerable number of persons who have "lobbied" the writer of this article within the last few years is George W. Eastman. Mr. Eastman is one of the most high-minded men in America. His gifts of money to worthy public enterprises have been enormous. He gives generously in money, and also in what is more valuable, his own energy and high intelligence. Mr. Eastman belongs in any list of 10 or 20 great American benefactors now alive. The total of his benefactions to institutions of learning alone is upward of $50,000,000.

Mr. Eastman's "lobbying" of the writer of this article conformed to the original connotation of the word. There was a casual introduction in the lobby of a Washington hotel, and immediately Mr. Eastman was urging me in words and pressing printed arguments upon me to help further the enterprise that was just then to the front of his mind.

That enterprise was and still is reform of the calendar. I don't know just what the reform is to be, for I set my mind against it and don't try to grasp it, for fear I might be obliged to admit virtue in it. I recall the phrase "unchangeable and perpetual calendar," and I think the notion is to have 13 months, instead of 12. Thirteen months would only increase the number of days on which bills become due. Something like that must be the motive for it, for I observe that Mr. Eastman has secured the indorsement of chambers of commerce, including just lately a resolution of the International Chamber of Commerce at its recent meeting in Amsterdam.

Whatever the details of the notion, Mr. Eastman was lobbying for it. He came to Washington in person to lobby for it. He apparently employs a press agent—"public relations counsel" they call themselves now—to put out propaganda for it. Every once in so often newspaper men and congressmen receive notices of favorable action by some new chamber of commerce or other body. Mr. Eastman has a committee which he calls "The National Committee on Calendar Simplification," with an office in Rochester. Apparently Mr. Eastman has lobbied with the League of Nations with some success, for the latest communication says Mr. Eastman has got the League of Nations to put his project on the agenda of the League of Nations conference on communications and transit.

All this is lobbying and lobbying that makes progress. It is lobbying for a good purpose, or at least a purpose that nobody can condemn. Nobody can disapprove either the purpose or the method. Mr. Eastman has an idea which is an innovation which can only be put into effect by the action of congress and other governments; and lobbying and propaganda are a conventional and perfectly proper method of trying to bring about such action.

Mr. Eastman's lobbying is within the scope of the senate committee's broad resolution. If the committee calls Mr. Eastman he will be glad, because that will mean publicity, and publicity is what Mr. Eastman needs for his cause. This is lobbying in which the man who does it and promotes it doesn't expect to get money out it—in which his only role is to put up money for what he regards as a good cause.

It is not lobbying for a commercial purpose. Mr. Eastman is a high-minded man who would not lobby for a commercial purpose. In private life Mr. Eastman manufactures cameras and kodaks. He won't sell any more kodaks in 13 new months than in 12 old ones. If he would, or if his lobbying meant any selfish advantage to him, he wouldn't lobby for it. Mr. Eastman is 75 years old, but he puts the eagerness of a youth into arguing for his innovation. Fancy, at 75 years of age, being willing to make journeys from Rochester, N. Y., to Washington, just to get congress to change the calendar. Nobody can quarrel with the spirit of such a man as that.

One of these days Mr. Eastman, if he lives long enough, may be successful. Sometimes the public will find itself required to write on its letterheads "Sol 3," or some such arrangement, instead of "July 22," for "Sol" is to be the name of the new additional month. The public will complain a little, but will find that congress has made it a law. After a while the public will get used to it and the innovation will be as firmly established as any other institution.

That is the way things come about. More accurately, it is the way things are brought about. Nothing really ever "comes about." Nothing ever "happens." Somebody like Mr. Eastman gets an idea, puts money and energy behind it, hires men to put out propaganda in favor of it, and argue for it and lobby for it—and presently the thing is done.

Not all such efforts are successful. Andrew Carnegie wanted a thing he called simplified spelling wanted us to spell "though" not that way, but "tho." It was figured that dropping three letters from the end of "though," and two from the end of "programme" would save 312,548,263,812 finger taps (or some such figure) each year on the typewriting machines of the United States, to say nothing of the labor of stenographers, the saving in paper and whatnot.

Carnegie put money behind his idea. He got a committee of college professors and similar folks to endorse it and work for it—I think he left an endowment on which the movement is still existing.

Carnegie lobbied for it personally. He lobbied President Roosevelt successfully. Roosevelt issued an executive order that government documents should be spelled the new way. Thereupon congress—who at the moment were irritated with Roosevelt for a different reason—took a crack at the new spelling. Congress, passing an appropriation act, included a rider to the effect that "No money herein appropriated shall be expended for the printing of any public document in which 'though' is spelled 'tho'." (I have not verified the exact language of the bill, but it was to that effect.) In the commotion, Carnegie and his new idea had the misfortune to get laughed at—and public laughter will overcome any amount of lobbying.

That kind of lobbying Mr. Carnegie did, the kind Mr. Eastman does—entirely unselfish, for public purposes, constitutes certainly half, at least, of the lobbying that goes on in Washington. The senate committee says they are going to investigate it all. Of all the lobbying to which this writer has been subjected, the most persistent was the lobbying for American entry into the league of nations and the world court. Most of the lobbyists who oppressed me with personal interviews, long letters and tons of printed arguments, were elderly gentlemen who had retired from business and had nothing to do except promote the good of the world as they saw it. I grew so that I shrank from the very word "league." One of the old gentlemen employed a young woman to help him, who was quite attractive. She knew how to lobby and how to write good propaganda and she deserved the very high salary she got.

Every fight or skirmish over immigration brings a flock of lobbyists to Washington. Some of them are earnest persons who pay their own expenses. One man is employed at Washington the year round to watch immigration matters in congress. His employers are what are called the "patriotic societies," including such organizations as the Patriotic Sons of America and the Junior Order of United American Mechanics. He is an earnest, conscientious man, who believes strongly in the cause he lobbies for. His salary isn't more than half what he could readily earn as a lawyer. He is one of the best lobbyists in Washington, for he knows his subject and every political aspect of it. His quantity of information, and the accuracy of it, commends him to the congressmen whom he lobbies. He has made it his business, through long experience, to know the nature of the constituency of every one of the 531 senators and congressmen. He knows which ones can afford to support restriction and which cannot—and he never presses the men who would be too much embarrassed by his pressure.

The writer of this article is frequently lobbied by agents of the Anti-Saloon league and on the other side by lawyers for liquor interests who would like to have prohibition changed. The liquor lawyers wear the more expensive clothes and live in the bigger houses. One feels they, or their employers, have—in part at least—a commercial motive. The liquor lawyers offer you expensive cigars; the Anti-Saloon league lobbyists never even offer you a cigaret. One gathers that the liquor lawyers have an expense account.

The agents of the Anti-Saloon league and some of the so-called church societies are not paid any more than they could earn in any ordinary occupation. The late Wayne Wheeler, who was the general counsel—which in that case meant chiefly the lobbyist and political representative—of the Anti-Saloon league, received a salary (as we used to hear) of $7,500 a year. As things go in Washington, that was not much. Wheeler could have earned two or three times as much as a lawyer in ordinary practice, for he was a good lawyer for jury trials and certain other kinds of practice.

It was a pleasure to be lobbied by Wheeler. He was a sincere devotee of prohibition, without any qualification. But his earnestness didn't stick out to the suppression of more ordinary and human qualities. He wasn't smug, nor prim, nor sanctimonious, nor arrogant, nor intolerant—as some other of the prohibition workers occasionally are. Wheeler was not puritanical. On the contrary, he was a jolly man who could laugh and tell good stories and take pleasure in a good phrase or an apt retort. When he thought of a good epithet for one of the wet congressmen who fought him—such as "Tinkling Tinkham" for the Massachusetts wet congressman, or "Jingling Jimmy" for another wet congressman from Massachusetts—when Wheeler thought of a phrase like that he would call you on the phone and tell you about it and chuckle over it, out of sheer pleasure in his own creativeness. Wheeler was so naive about it that you hesitated to tell him that his phrases weren't always as effective for his cause as sometimes he thought they were.

Burkburnett Churches

FIRST METHODIST

Rev. H. Vann Watts, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Senior and Hi Epworth leagues meet 6:30 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Woman's Missionary society meets Monday 2:30 p. m. Prayer meeting services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Rev. Glen R. Clark, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Christian Endeavor society 6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 8 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer meeting services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

FIRST BAPTIST

Rev. M. B. Hayes, pastor.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. B. Y. P. U. 6:15 p. m. Evening worship 7:45 o'clock.
Week-day activities: T. E. L. class meets Monday afternoon. Prayer services every Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Rev. Willis Kreager, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Afternoon worship 2 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Bible study, Tuesday, 3 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. A revival meeting which is to last for 10 days is in progress at the local church with the Rev. L. S. White of Wichita Falls conducting the preaching services.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Rev. J. H. Bone, minister.
Sunday services: Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 o'clock. Evening worship 7:30 o'clock.
Week-day activities: Prayer services Wednesday evening 7:30 o'clock.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Rev. H. M. Savage, pastor.
Snuday services: Morning worship 7:30 o'clock. Evening worship 9:45 o'clock. Prayer services and young people's Ambassadors group Sunday evening.

OLNEY AMERICAN LEGION POST ELECTS OFFICERS

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 19.—The Gray-Barr post of the American Legion held its regular annual election Tuesday night and the following men were named to serve during the coming year, taking office on Armistice day:

Post commander, G. B. Stephens; first vice commander, Dr. T. N. Kinnamon; second vice commander, M. F. Gaw; adjutant, Charles E. Norton; finance officer, Roy J. Graham; sergeant at arms, Wallis Nelson; historian, Wilmer T. Swink; service officer, E. W. Beauchamp; chaplain, Otto Burris.

THE HELPFUL CADDIE

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE



That slice of yours don't do you no good. Mr. Robinson said that slicin' is a sign that you ain't holdin' your club right.

"Them ain't matched clubs, is they? I can pretty near always tell what kind of a game a guy plays by the kind of clubs he's got. Yeh! that's the first green down there, it's what they call a dog leg. Mr. Robinson got a three on it the other day. He's a golfer, Mr. Robinson is. He won all the prizes at nearly all the courses around here this summer. He comes from Schenectady, New York. Know where that is? It's in New York somewhere.

"Well, that's in the bunker. You topped it. Didn't keep your head down. Mr. Robinson never tops no balls. 'Always keep your head down, Mickey,' he says to me, 'an when you grow up you'll be a golfer.' Bad lie, ain't it. Big hunk of sand right in front of it. If I was you I'd use a number six on it, and just slam it out. There it goes into the rough. Mr. Robinson says to me the other day 'You know Mickey I've played this course every summer now for 11 years pretty near and I never got into the rought yet. Ain't that remarkable.' And I says to him 'Sure, but you're a golfer, Mr. Robinson, you are. You ain't like the dubs that come up here and just bounces out of bunkers into the rough and then back into the bunkers again.

"That was a pretty good shot, only maybe I ought to have told you that it's the green to the right instead of the left you're playin' for. Well, I s'posed you'd seen the flag. It's got a One on it plain enough. I wouldn't take that club if I was you. You need a brassie. Mr. Robinson says that distances is deceptive up here on account of the clear air. Where'd it go? Did you see it? I didn't. Well, when they go up in the air against the sun like that I can't help it if I don't see 'em. When they stay on the fairway I don't have no trouble.

"Now you're on the green. No you ain't, you're over. There's a creek there you can't see from here. I supposed you knew it was there or I would of told you. I'd forgot this 'was the first time you've been here. Never mind though. I'll find it for you. There it is. No it ain't, that's a rock. Maybe it floated down the creek. Better pick up and play another shot. There's people comin' behind you, and you don't want to let 'em go through, do you. Oh, here it is. No that's an old ball somebody else drove. We can't keep huntin' here all day without lettin' 'em go through. That's the pro playin' with a fellow he's given lessons to, and he gets mad if you don't let him through. You ought to see him and Mr. Robinson playin' together. Them birds never gets off the course. Par or under all the way 'round.

"All right, if you've found the ball, you can play it, but you gotta hurry. They're pretty near up on you. Over again. That comes of gettin' excited. There's one thing Mr. Robinson don't do. He don't get excited.

"All right, they've gone on now, and you can shoot for the next green. You'se ought to get on. It's only a hundred and twenty five yards. I'd take a niblick if I was you, and put a back spin on it. Well, I told you if you took a mashie you'd go over. Lot of rocks back there, and we'll never find it in a thousand years. Better drive another? What's that, you see it on the green? Well I don't. Yep you're right. Must of hit one of them rocks and bounced back. Now for a putt. Look out, it's up hill. By golly you sunk her—what a lucky fluke. Mr. Robinson got this hole on one last week. Right straight for the pin all the way.

"Better not drive for No. 3 just yet. The pro gets made if you drive up behind him. Of course you wouldn't get very near him but he hates to hear the ball droppin' on the fairway behind him. Puts him off his game. Now you can go I guess. Out of bounds! Now you can shoot another. If I was you I'd hold my hand a little further around on my club. That slice of yours don't do you no good. Mr. Robinson said that slicin' is a sign that you ain't holdin' your club right. He says that if he owned a golf course he wouldn't let any slicers onto it. They're shots are always goin' crossways and might kill somebody sometime.

"Well, you did get a pretty good second, didn't you." But I guess the lie ain't so good. That's a bad part of the fairway out there all mushy with the wet. The green is up on the hill to the right—you can't see it. It's a terrible long slam up there. Hey, I said the green was to the left, and you've went away to the right. Sure I said to the left. I guess I know what I said, don't I? Well, the pill is in the woods, and we'd never find it, so you gotta take a couple of strokes penalty and shoot another. Be careful now, they may be on the green, and when a ball rolls on the green when the pro is puttin' it makes him pretty mad.

"Me go into the woods and find that ball. Say, Mister there's rattlesnakes in them woods. I wouldn't go in there for nobody. You city fellers don't think no more of a ball than you do of a five dollar bill, do you? Mr. Robinson when he loses a ball, he just says 'Let 'er go, there's plenty more in the bag.' Well of course he loses a ball sometimes, when he's playin' with those bum caddies to carry for him. Not with me though.

"All right, you can shoot now. In the brook! Didn't I tell you they was a brook there? Well, I forgot you hadn't played here before. It's a tough brook to get out of. All stones. Play another one, you better. All right, I guess you'll get on the green in a couple more.

"Nope, you went over. Now you are in trouble. You ought to see Mr. Robinson play this hole. Three he most generally gets it in. Two hundred and fifty on the drive, a nice chip with the No. 5, and then a pretty putt.

"We better be steppin' along, Mr. Robinson is liable to be waitin' for me on the first. I told him I would only caddy for nine holes if some stranger come along. Missed the putt, didn't you. Well, I wouldn't of talked if I had noticed you was puttin'. But you got such a funny way of holdin' your putter I can't tell what you're doin' with it.

"Now take a long slam at this one. Hooked it, didn't you. You you don't want to—say lookit. gotta keep your eye on the ball if There's Mr. Robinson up on the first tee, waitin' for me. See that tall nice lookin' feller. We gotta hurry now or maybe he won't wait. Go on'n shoot. What, you don't want me no more? All right with me. But you gotta pay me for the nine holes. Aw the caddy master won't take no money, you gotta give it to me.

"Thanks. Say if you're comin' out here regular maybe I could be your steady caddy. Mr. Robinson's goin' back home day after tomorrow. I'll bet I could learn you a lot about the game. Shall I be waitin' for you Friday. Well, you're makin' a mistake. When you meet Mr. Robinson you just ask him whose the best caddy on the course. What did you say about the law against killin' caddies. Quit you're kiddin'. You'd never kill me with a golf club, anyway. You never could hit me."

Floating Airports

PARIS.—M. Bleriot has a plan for constructing airports at certain advantageous points across the Atlantic ocean to offer landing places for transatlantic planes. These airports would be floating islands, supported on pontoons and anchored to the seabed. Hotels and other modern conveniences would be erected thereon.

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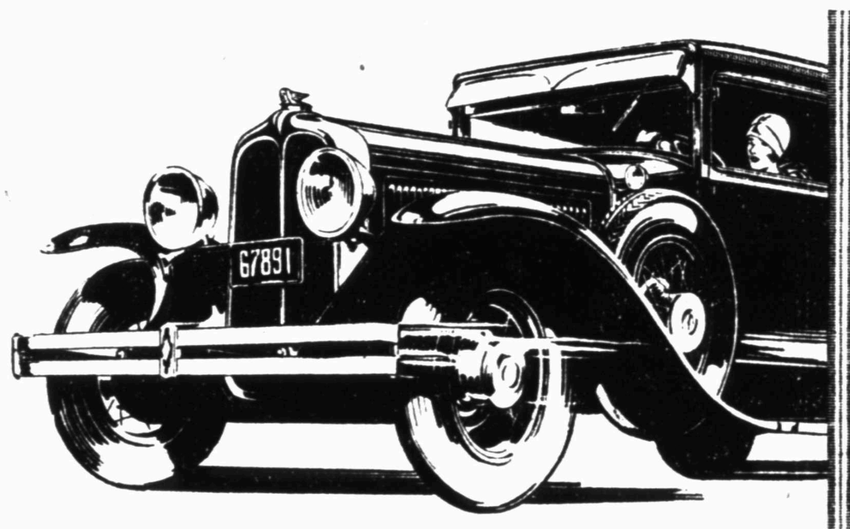


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Do you want power? Pontiac's big, 200-cubic-inch engine develops 60 horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute—the highest power produced by any six so low in price.

Do you want speed? Pontiac offers the highest top speed and the fastest acceleration to be found in any low-priced six, as proved by the "fifth wheel," the most accurate speed measuring device known to automotive engineers.

Do you want smoothness, safety, long life? Pontiac provides them in more generous measure than any other low-priced six, because of such features as the Harmonic Balancer which counteracts torsional vibration in the crankshaft, the crankcase ventilating system which prevents dilution of oil, the full pressure lubricating system and Pontiac's exceptionally fine internal-expanding non-squeak four-wheel brakes.

And for those to whom beauty and comfort are deciding factors, Pontiac's bodies by Fisher offer smartness of line and richness of interior unparalleled in the low-price field.

Note the list of features at the right. These are features which are combined in the Pontiac Big Six and in no other car listing for less than $1000. Come in and let us show you what these features mean to you in terms of finer performance, greater riding ease and increased all-round satisfaction with your car. And bring your present car for our liberal appraisal. You'll be astonished at learning how easily you can own a Pontiac Big Six.

1 A 200-cubic-inch L-head engine.
2 The Harmonic Balancer.
3 The G-M-R cylinder head.
4 The cross-flow radiator.
5 Automatic temperature control.
6 Fully counter-weighted crankshaft.
7 Airplane type interchangeable bronze-backed main bearings.
8 A 1¼-inch carburetor, including an internal economizer and an accelerating pump.
9 A gasoline pump, first introduced by Oakland.
10 Special patented expansion-type piston pins.
11 Full-pressure lubrication.
12 Crankcase ventilating system.
13 Internal-expanding four-wheel service brakes of the most efficient type.
14 Special moulded, non-squeak brake bands. Positively no squeaking when stopping.
15 Specially designed bodies by Fisher.
16 Flaring fenders—70 inches between outer edges.
17 Unusually high radiator of distinctive design.
18 A variety of colors in the year's most popular shades.
19 Ternstedt interior fittings.
20 Fisher VV windshield.
21 Driver's seat adjustable while you drive.
22 Coincidental ignition and transmission lock.
23 Individually mounted instruments, including gasoline gauge.
24 Foot-controlled headlights.
25 Small wheels with ten massive spokes.

Prices, $745 to $895, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Bumpers, spring covers and Lovejoy shock absorbers regular equipment at slight extra cost. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

PONTIAC BIG SIX $745
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich.

(244)

McElreath Motor Company
Phone 2-2158 609 Scott Avenue Wichita Falls

BROWNING BUICK CO., Burkburnett
ELLIOTT & BROWNING, Nocona
PANHANDLE SERVICE STATION, Henrietta

TAXPAYERS SPEND $84.22 YEAR PER PUPIL IN CITY SCHOOLS

Audit Shows Total Operating Cost Of 18 Wichita Falls Schools for Academic Year 1928-29 Is $652,170

Wichita Falls taxpayers spent $84.22 per pupil, based on the average daily attendance, for the education and training of 10,066 students enrolled in the city's schools during the years 1928 and 1929. All in all, the actual expense of operating the 18 city schools was $652,170.69, a slight increase over that of the previous year, when the per capita cost amounted to $83.90, or 32 cents less than the current year. The average daily attendance in the schools was 7,744, compared with 7,684 students of the previous year. There is a gain of 70 pupils.

These, with a wealth of other statistics which taxpayers and school patrons will find interesting, are included in an audit of the books of the Wichita Falls independent school district recently completed by Orville S. Carpenter, local certified public accountant.

The total receipts of the school district for the year just closed were $754,117.12 and the total disbursements amounted to $758,138.67, or $4,021.56 more than the total receipts. Included in the disbursements, however, were $64,000 for bonds and notes paid off during the year and $15,093.74 spent for permanent improvements and equipment.

Assets of District

Land, buildings and equipment of the schools of the district are valued at $2,640,117.36, with Junior college leading the list with fixed assets of $778,493.26 and Benito Juarez, the Mexican school, with 28 pupils, at the end with property valued at only $4,156. Against these assets is a bonded debt of the district amounting to $1,869,000, which is slightly more than 4 per cent of the $45,288,760 real property valuation for the district in 1928. Land owned by the district is valued at $598,179.63; buildings at $1,840,946.87 and equipment at $200,990.96.

Actual operating and teaching costs of the various city schools range from $173,021.02 for Junior college and high school to $2,116.64 for Benito Juarez. Daily attendance at the college and high school was 1,373 while at the latter school the attendance averaged only 28 students. Other schools in the district ranged in operating costs from $12,552 for Bowie to $61,396 for Reagan Junior high. Next to the Mexican school, Bowie had the smallest attendance with only 146 while Austin lead the remaining list with an average attendance of 665 pupils. The Benito Juarez is considered more as an annex to the Travis school than as a separate school building, the purpose of this school being to teach the beginners sufficient English to enable them to attend the regular grade schools.

Costs at College

In view of the recent discussion of tuition charges at Junior college, it is interesting to note that the figures compiled by Mr. Carpenter show an average cost last year of $182.66 for students at the institution. The average attendance at the college last year was 222 compared with 274 for the previous year. Only 16 per cent of the students using the building were doing college work; the other 84 per cent were high school students. The total cost of maintaining the college, exclusive of depreciation and bond retirement, was $40,561.50. This amounts to 23 per cent of the expenses of the building for 16 per cent of the students, or an average cost of $187.18 per student enrolled. The tuition and fees collected from college students totaled $20,983.86, which is an average of $81.33 per pupil, leaving a net cost per pupil to the school district for Junior college education at $75.85.

Football fans and athletic enthusiasts will find in the audit interesting, although not cheerful figures on the support which the college and high school teams have received from the city in the way of attendance at the local contests.

The high school athletic fund closed the year with a balance of only 74 cents, in spite of a loan of $2,523.52 from the general fund. Game fees for the year amounted to $4,620.20, while total expenses of the teams including $2,197.24 paid in game fees to visiting teams, amounted to $7,255.93. Included in this amount of disbursements is $2,598.40 spent for athletic equipment, the greater part of which will be carried over for use in the coming year.

Another Low Balance

Still less encouragement is found in the report of the finances of the Junior college athletics, where gate receipts were still less and the disbursements likewise much lower. Game fees for the year totaled $1,071.51 and student fees added $907 to that amount. The total receipts for the year, including a loan of $435.13 from the local maintenance fund, were $2,420.89. The disbursements were $2,472.40. They finished the year with a balance of 36 cents against a balance of $51.87 at the close of the previous season.

Members of the board of education and school officials find another low note in the statement of delinquent taxes for the past year. The chief source of revenue is, of course, from taxes collected in the district. The schools operate largely on funds from this source and funds received from the state. The 1928 tax roll amounted to $571,030.15, of which over 12 per cent is still not collected, while the funds received from the state amounted to $154,245. Delinquent taxes for the district total $163,751.89; of this amount $74,572.13, or approximately 44⅛ per cent of all the delinquent taxes, is for the past year.

Of the $652,170.69 actual operating expense of the schools, $444,271.67 is spent for salaries of the faculty, superintendents, principals and teachers, while $32,361.60 is required to pay for janitor work.

A condensed statement, prepared by Mr. Carpenter, showing the receipts and disbursements, assets and liabilities and the general financial condition of the school district follows:

Statement of receipts and disbursements for year ended Aug. 31, 1929:

Receipts

Tax collections	$543,398.32
State funds received	154,245.00
Interest on bank balances	3,358.05
County funds and transfers from other districts	807.45
Insurance collected and sundry refunds	8,426.93
Junior college tuition and fees	20,983.86
High school and other tuition and fees	6,694.86
Auditorium rentals	315.00
Miscellaneous	100.00
Athletic funds receipts	7,801.64
Junior college book sales	7,484.13
Zundelowitz library donation	301.13
Total receipts	$754,117.13

Disbursements

Principals' salaries	$ 41,348.14
Teachers' salaries	397,165.16
Secretaries' salaries	3,048.27
Janitors' salaries	32,361.60
Janitors' supplies	3,831.96
Supplies incidental to instruction	11,202.69
Water	2,640.73
Lights	4,228.81
Gas	5,863.27
Care of buildings and grounds	1,533.94
Repairs to buildings and equipment	15,499.31
Telephone and telegraph	1,123.96
Automobile expense	553.55
Business administration and general expense	17,931.00
Additions to school sites	1,490.64
Additions to buildings	9,972.30
New equipment	4,101.00
Repairs of tax office	4,902.77
Insurance premiums	7,228.96
Refunds	432.72
Commission on refunding bonds	1,614.24
Bonds and notes paid	64,000.00
Interest and exchange	10,730.22
Bond interest paid	92,370.89
Expense of school census	771.56
Athletic funds expenses	11,272.81
Junior college book fund expenses	6,648.13
Zundelowitz library disbursements	509.26
Miscellaneous	5,120.75
Total disbursements	$758,138.67
Excess of disbursements over receipts	4,021.56

A condensed statement showing the financial condition of the district at Aug. 31, 1929, follows:

Assets

Current—		
Cash on hand and in banks	$ 54,224.74	
Delinquent taxes	163,781.89	$ 217,976.63
Fixed—		
Land	598,179.63	
Buildings	1,840,946.87	
Equipment	200,990.86	2,640,117.36
Deferred—		
Prepaid insurance		4,000.11
Total assets		2,862,094.10

Liabilities

Current—		
Bank overdraft		
—Local maintenance fund	$ 99,210.35	
Bond interest coupons outstanding	838.75	
Notes payable	10,000.00	110,049.10
Bonded debt		1,868,000.00
Total liabilities		1,978,049.10
Excess of assets over liabilities		883,045.00

Cadillac Promises Production Soon Of 16-Cylinder Car After 27 of 42 American Plants Enter 'Eight' Field

By RAY PRIEST
Universal Service Automobile Editor

DETROIT, Oct. 19.—Twenty-one of the 42 American automobile manufacturers are now offering eight-cylinder cars. Three more companies are now building eight-cylinder cars and will shortly offer them to the public.

When the National Automobile show opens in New York in January, at least three more companies will show eight-cylinder cars. That will make a total of 27 companies in the United States definitely lined up in the eight-cylinder field.

With the exception of six of these companies, all manufacture also six-cylinder cars. One of these six companies, the Ford Motor company, manufactures only fours and eights. The Ford is the four and the Lincoln the eight.

The other five which manufacture only eight-cylinder cars are Marmon, Packard, Kissel, Stearns-Knight and Pierce-Arrow.

Going clear down into the four-cylinder class, we find every one of the manufacturers of fours builds either sixes or eights also.

While we see a decided tendency toward the eight-cylinder field it is also apparent that the manufacturers have the utmost faith in the six-cylinder automobiles.

Nash, which was the latest to swing into the eight-cylinder field, and Marmon are today the only manufacturers of eight-cylinder valve-in-head engined motor cars for passenger use. The Olds Motor works' Viking has a horizontal valve motor and the Stearns-Knight offers a sleeve valve motor. Otherwise all of the eights are the conventional L-head type motors.

Cadillac promises a 16-cylinder motored automobile shortly. Another company seriously contemplates building a straight 12.

Just why are these manufacturers building larger motors in the face of a certain increased cost in operation? And furthermore, why is the public showing a tendency to favor eight-cylinder cars when they are certain to cost them more money to operate, not to speak of the fact that a great many of them cost more at the start?

One of the industry's largest automobile company's chief engineer (who does not build an eight-cylinder car, by the way) sums it up like this:

"Yes, eights cost more.

"But did you ever stop to watch a long passenger train when it speeds across the highway in front of you? The chances are very good that the first car will be a combination passenger and baggage car and with the single exception of a dining car all the rest will be Pullmans. Perhaps 15 of them.

Cost Greater

"It has only been a few short years since the same train would have been made up of several baggage cars, a mail car, five or six coaches, perhaps one or two Pullman sleepers and perhaps an observation chair car.

"It costs more to ride in Pullman cars than it does on a coach, yet our prosperous Americans are willing to pay more. They could get to their destination just as rapidly in the coach as the Pullman."

And apparently for the same reason the American public wants more cylinders in its automobiles.

And the gasoline and oil companies cheer and urge another two or three cylinders. They don't fear any shortage of fuel. Should it come, they feel that Charles F. Kettering, president of the General Motors Research corporation, will be ready with a synthetic gasoline. He has never failed the industry as yet.

Getting away from the subject of eight-cylinder motor cars, the writer wishes to warn any readers who still own horses to train them to be calm when a variety of bright colors start flashing by them on the highway.

Within the next two months, one of the larger companies will start pouring out brand new automobiles in larger numbers daily than ever before adorned with some of the brightest colors in two and three combinations.

And just to be sure that the public is ready to accept these colors, one of the mightiest barrages of advertising that has ever been released on the color subject will precede their appearance.

Present prospects are that the before-not-mentioned company will have more color combinations than the 247 that Hudson now offers on its Hudson and Essex automobiles. But Hudson colors will be tame beside some of the offerings that will be seen in December.

General Motors already senses the trend toward brighter and more varied colors. Its fourth annual fall showing which has just closed in Detroit had more brighter colored automobiles among the 107 products of the corporation that were on display than the company has built in the last several years.

ARCHER COUNTY PAYS MANY BOUNTIES WOLF SCALPS THIS MONTH

ARCHER CITY, Texas, Oct. 19.—Hunting and killing wolves is getting to be quite a trade as well as a sport in Archer county. Since June 10 this county has been giving a bounty of $2 for each wolf caught and killed in Archer county, due to the fact there is such a great number of them and they are such a menace to the livestock and poultry industry. The following men received a bounty this month: B. B. Berryman, five wolves; Frank Scott, three; Calvin Benson, two; C. W. Sturgeon, two; and the following five each: A. A. Louder, Claude Cowan, C. A. Wade, W. J. Dunn, B. L. Brewer, Thomas Reed and Sheriff C. E. Goodwin.

Texas Weekly Accident List

The Texas Council of Safety, Austin, furnishes the following summary of accidents, their character and result for the week named:

Oct. 1-7, 1929

Causes—	Injured	Killed
Automobile	137	19
Railway train	7	7
Interurban car	2	1
Street car	0	0
Airplane	3	5
Other vehicles	17	0
Falls	18	1
Burns	8	1
Drowning	1	0
Firearms	1	2
Explosives	7	1
Other causes	30	5
Total	251	42

Of the above number, 9 were injured and 1 killed in home accidents and 14 injured and 4 killed in industrial accidents.

Jan. 1, 1929, to date, 8,438 injured and 1,977 killed in accidents of all kinds in Texas and for the corresponding period of 1928 there were 6,278 injured and 1,452 killed.

New Store at Olney

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 19.—Work was started this week on a one-story brick business house, 27 by 90 feet. The building is being erected by the owner, Walter McAbee, of Wichita Falls, and will be located on West Main street just west of the building now occupied by the "M" System store.

Officers Elected Two New Clubs In Hall County

MEMPHIS, Texas, Oct. 19.—Two new clubs were recently added to the list of clubs organized in Hall county by Miss Ruby Adams, county home demonstration agent, one being organized at Plaska and one at Newlin.

Ten members enrolled at the organization meeting at Plaska, with the following officers being elected: Mrs. Harwell, president; Mrs. Arthur Gidden, vice president, and Miss Bessie Mae Dennis, secretary-treasurer. The club will meet the first and third Thursday afternoons in the Plaska home economics cottage.

Miss Adams reports the organization of a girls' club at Newlin with an enrollment of 20 members, and the following were elected as officers: Lucille Nelson, president; Elsenia Hoover, vice president; and Blanche Downing, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ruby Acker was appointed teacher advisor, and Mrs. Tom Landers, local leader.

Postoffice Assistant

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 19.—An increased allowance for the operation of the postoffice here has been granted, states A. E. Friese postmaster. The arrangement permits two assistants, and Mrs. Roy Leslie has accepted a position on the force as the second assistant.

DOWN GOES THE VALUE OF YOUR OLD CAR

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

SEVEN MODELS
FAETON
ROADSTER ESPANOL
SEDAN COCHE
CUPE BUSINESS
SEDAN
CUPE DE LUJO
SEDAN DE LUJO

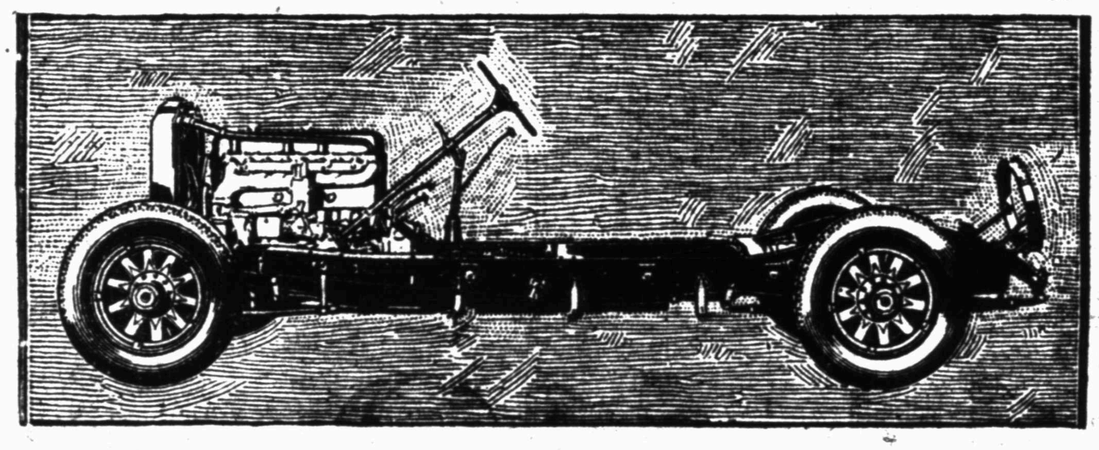
Look ahead and face the facts: Ten weeks more, and your old car will be *one whole year older* in the eyes of the automobile dealer. It will show several hundred more miles on the speedometer. It will be further antiquated by the crop of new models announced at automobile shows. ⬆⬆ Every one of these factors will do its share in reducing your car's appraisal value. THE time to trade is NOW—when we can make you an extra-generous allowance—greater than in the Spring when we are burdened with used cars. ⬆⬆ Trade your old car today for a NEW De Soto Six—the car that won a record first-year success—by far the finest, smartest, most capable car in all the field of low-priced Sixes.

DE SOTO SIX 516
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

CORNELISON MOTORS, Inc.
603-5 Scott Avenue Wichita Falls, Texas

B. F. SANDERS MOTOR CO., Burkburnett, Texas
SAM DONNELL, Throckmorton, Texas
RAY FLEMING, Nocona, Texas
HOMER CARROLL, Quanah, Texas
PUREFOY MOTOR CO., Vernon, Texas
QUISENBERRY MOTOR CO., Seymour, Texas

CHECK BUICK'S CHASSIS
-note its distinctive construction



..then you'll know why more than 2,000,000 people have bought BUICKS



Buick's 99-horsepower six-cylinder Valve-in-Head engine is the most powerful engine of its size in the world. It is famous, too, for unrivaled smoothness, economy and stamina. It incorporates such marked engineering advancements as counterweighted crankshaft with torsion balancer, carburetor heat control, positive pressure gas pump, and triple seals against wear.



Buick's Controlled Servo Enclosed Mechanical Brakes provide the most perfect control ever devised for any automobile. They are smooth, sure, silent in operation, and achieve positive results with minimum pedal pressure. And because they are enclosed—fully protected against dust, dirt and water—they insure maximum braking efficiency in any weather.



New, longer rear springs, in conjunction with four new Lovejoy Duodraulic Shock Absorbers, impart a superlative degree of riding comfort. These two vital comfort factors work together in perfect harmony to check both bound and rebound over the roughest roads.

*The engine in the 124- and 132-inch Buicks develops 99 horsepower, and that in the 118-inch Buicks 80½ horsepower.

The world-famous Buick chassis and Buick's smart new Bodies by Fisher! An unrivaled combination! Providing the highest degree of motor car performance and all-round motoring satisfaction, over the greatest number of miles!

The more thoroughly you compare Buick with other cars, the more clearly you will understand why more than 2,000,000 people have bought Buicks—why men and women are buying from two to five times as many Buicks as any other automobile priced above $1200—and why they have purchased more Buicks during the few weeks this brilliant new car has been on the market than in any like period in Buick history.

See the new Buicks and arrange to buy one. Six of the 14 luxurious body types, incorporating all the famous Buick superiorities, are available at prices ranging from $1225 to $1295, f. o. b. factory. All available on the extremely liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICH.
Division of General Motors Corporation
Canadian Factories McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Builders of Buick and Marquette Motor Cars



Buick's new frictionless steering gear imparts matchless steering ease throughout the entire turning range, while the new Buick Road Shock Eliminator absolutely prevents transmission of road jolts and jars to the driver's arms. Twin features which make a tremendous contribution to driving ease and roadability.



Buick's famous multiple-disc clutch, too, reveals marked superiorities. In addition to being far sturdier than those of conventional design, it imparts exceptional smoothness, due to its special facing which insures gentle, gradual engagement of the driving and driven surfaces.



Buick's famous torque tube serves two vitally important functions. It not only carries the driving thrust, leaving the rear springs free to cushion the car's progress, but also forms a major unit of the Buick chassis seal. Every moving part of the Buick chassis—from fan to rear wheels—is fully protected against dust, dirt and water, assuring maximum operating efficiency in any weather.

THE New BUICK

Dixon Motor Co., Electra, Texas Browning Motor Co., Burkburnett, Texas

DIXON MOTOR CO.
Phone 4111 Sixth and Lamar

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT...BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

HOW CHARITABLE ARE YOU?

By Kathleen Norris



MRS. NORRIS

Every family in America gave away $85 last year to help the unfortunate, the ignorant and the sick.

That's what a New York bureau of statistics says, anyway.

In a quiet little paragraph, to which probably only a few few persons paid any attention, that surprising statement was made.

Of course there are some families that gave away millions to charities and philanthropy, and others that never gave a cent.

But the average comes out $85 for each and every family.

That average includes the tightly-packed city neighborhoods of Boston and New York and Philadelphia, and the scattered farmer families of the Dakotas.

It may not seem extraordinary at first glance, but as soon as you begin to consider what it means, you see that it is really a sensational statement.

Why, if the average was only $1 per family, instead of $85, it would be amazing. That would mean 50 or 60 millions given away.

But $85 a family! Arithmetically I have always been rather weak, rather like the delightful old mother in Kelly's play, "The Show Off." When her sons sell a patent for a hundred thousand dollars, this mother asks pathetically, "How many noughts is that, Joe?"

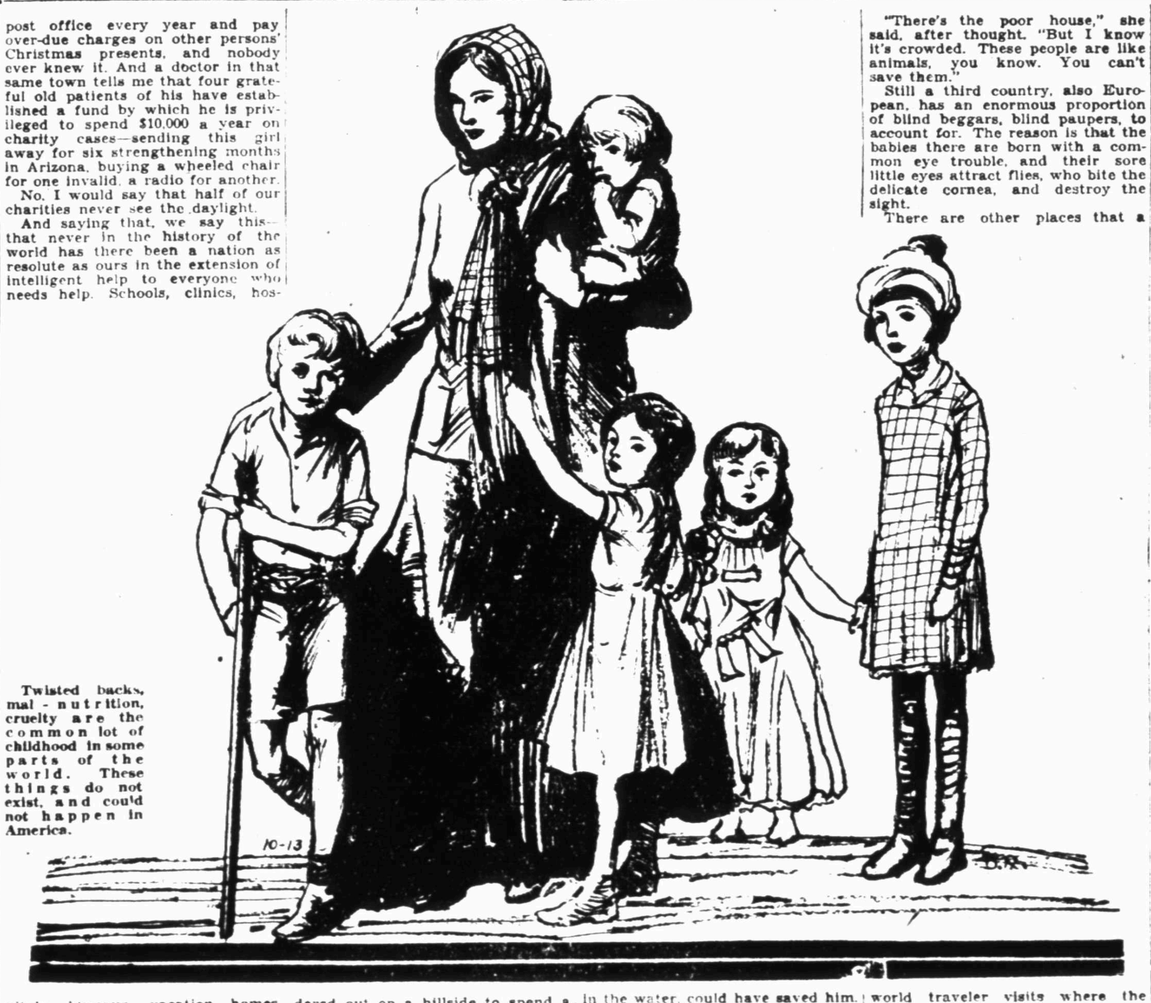
So that to multiply 50,000,000 by 85 is—well, I make it four billion and something. That's what material-minded, money-grubbing, dollar-mad, selfish, irreligious America managed to do for her helpless and unfortunate brother last year.

And that's only the organized charity. We must add to that. If we are truly to appreciate our national ideals in generosity and responsibility—we must add to that almost as much again for the private charities that never reach the tables of statistics.

Which man or woman among us hasn't these, the little secret channels of help that keep one's bank account trimmed down to the quick, and that we never mention even in our own thoughts? I know one woman, for example, and a far from wealthy woman at that, who keeps four scholarships going in the eastern woman's college where she herself was educated. I know women who pay rents, clothe children, plan trips and holidays for less fortunate friends, and who would be shocked with horror at the idea of anyone's ever discovering it. One fine old man in San Francisco used to go down to the post office every year and pay over-due charges on other persons' Christmas presents, and nobody ever knew it. And a doctor in that same town tells me that four grateful old patients of his have established a fund by which he is privileged to spend $10,000 a year on charity cases—sending this girl away for six strengthening months in Arizona, buying a wheeled chair for one invalid, a radio for another.

No, I would say that half of our charities never see the daylight.

And saying that, we say this—that never in the history of the world has there been a nation as resolute as ours in the extension of intelligent help to everyone who needs help. Schools, clinics, hospitals, bureaus, vacation homes, camps—our states bristle with them. Free medicine and medical advice, free education, free surgery and equipment and clothing, free milk, free playgrounds and concerts—armies of trained men and women are distributing these steadily, winter and summer, through the six working days of the week.



Twisted backs, mal-nutrition, cruelty are the common lot of childhood in some parts of the world. These things do not exist, and could not happen in America.

Live in some European city for awhile, you women who take all this calmly for granted, and discover for yourselves how different is the very air you breathe, when that air is not impregnated with the love of your neighbor.

Only a few years ago, in an Asiatic country, several thousands of poor, bare-footed peasants wandered out on a hillside to spend a holiday. There was a great reservoir on this hillside, made in the shape of a bowl with smooth sides sloping down to the water.

In the course of the day a man slipped down into the water. There was nothing upon which he could take a firm grasp, to save himself, but he could swim. For an hour he swam desperately round and round his trap, fighting to find the little roughness or ledge that would save him. Then he sank.

For an hour the crowd watched him dispassionately. They did not offer to help him, nor did he expect it. Anyone of them, by holding to the rail on top, and stretching his legs down to the struggler in the water, could have saved him. A 10-foot rope would have saved him.

But it wasn't in their code to care what happened to him. His death fight vaguely interested them; that was all.

In another country—not Asiatic this time, alas, but a country that calls itself Christian—a woman told me herself that she had discharged her cook because the cook was consumptive and was going to have another baby, anyway.

"The husband?" she went on, in answer to questions, "oh, he's tubercular, too. He lies around the docks all day, poor fellow."

"And are there institutions for such cases?"

"There's the poor house," she said, after thought. "But I know it's crowded. These people are like animals, you know. You can't save them."

Still a third country, also European, has an enormous proportion of blind beggars, blind paupers, to account for. The reason is that the babies there are born with a common eye trouble, and their sore little eyes attract flies, who bite the delicate cornea, and destroy the sight.

There are other places that a world traveler visits where the deep marks of smallpox still scar hundreds of faces. And in one great city, upon commenting pityingly upon the frightful number of hideously deformed children who were begging on church steps, we were told quite simply that there are persons whose profession is the skillful deformation of childhood, and that parents have the right to have children so deformed, if they feel it a good business investment.

Crossed eyes, hare-lips, twisted backs, mal-nutrition, filth, cruelty are the common lot of childhood in some parts of the world. One of the vivid spots in my memory is the moment when I saw a man gripping the thin wrists of a screaming little boy of 8 and beating him with a strap. This in the open street, with persons going quietly to and fro a few feet away. To a frantic appeal one witness said, with a shrug, "It's his father."

These things do not exist, and could not hapuen in America. And the cause behind that effect lies in that quiet little newspaper statement, that the average gift of each American family to help destroy the suffering of the world is the enormous sum of $85 every year. Twenty-five cents a day from you and me and the family next door and all the families down all the blocks of all the cities!

On the very day that this statement was inconspicuously published, a low-type moron girl who had inveigled a fatuous man of 70 into a promise of marriage was given two columns on a front page.

It seems to me this article about our national generosity and national altruism would have made better reading.

And when you get discouraged about America, pondering political errors, the enormous waste of our military system, our flapper, divorce, jazz and marriage problems, our stage and movie morality, then keep this other side in view, too.

It almost seems, sometimes, as if in our benighted, money-grubbing, materialistic, ignorant, extravagant hysterical way we Americans were leading the world in our grasp upon certain simple truths concerning brotherhood and the blessedness of giving—it almost seems sometimes as if we were money-mad and selfish enough to be making a public demonstration of the divine old law bear ye one another's burdens.

Or, as the immortal Mrs. Wiggs might put in her homely phraseology, "It don't seem like a thing belongs to us, unless we can give it away."

MRS. NORRIS SAYS—

Every family in America gave away $85 last year to help the unfortunate, the ignorant and the sick.

And that's only the organized charity. We must add to that, if we are truly to appreciate our national ideals in generosity and responsibility—we must add to that almost as much again for the private charities that never reach the tables of statistics.

Half of our charities never see the daylight.

Live in some European city for a while, you women who take all this calmly for granted, and discover for yourselves how different is the very air you breathe, when that air is not impregnated with the love of your neighbor.

Crossed eyes, hare-lips, twisted backs, mal-nutrition, filth, cruelty, are the common lot of childhood in some parts of the world.

These things do not exist, and could not happen in America.

When you get discouraged about America, pondering political errors, the enormous waste of our military system, our flapper, divorce, jazz and marriage problems, our stage and movie morality, then keep this other side in view, too.

It almost seems, sometimes, as if in our benighted, money-grubbing, materialistic, ignorant, extravagant, hysterical way we Americans were leading the world in our grasp upon certain simple truths concerning brotherhood and the blessedness of giving.

His Way of Playing

LOS ANGELES—Can a husband spank his wife with a slipper and still be within his rights? That's what Mrs. Elda McDonald wanted to know when she asked for a divorce from her husband, Alexander. He enforced his commands with a slipper, she said, and in addition pulled her hair to teach her to "be broad-minded and laugh at his jokes."

J. M. NICHOLS, 84, PIONEER CITIZEN DIES AT BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE, Texas, Oct. 19.—J. M. Nichols, 84, died at his home in Bellevue Thursday.

Mr. Nichols was born in Lewis county, Tennessee, and came to Texas in 1878. He came to Bellevue 36 years ago.

Mrs. Nichols died three years ago.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Lizzie Nichols and Mrs. J. H. Duncan of Fort Worth, and the following daughters: Mrs. Ada Orton and Mrs. J. M. Gault of Bellevue, Mrs. W. R. White of Bowie, and Mrs. U. S. McConnell of Henrietta.

Mr. Nichols has been a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church since 1863.

When he was 18 years old Mr. Nichols joined the Confederate army. He was a member of the ninth Tennessee cavalry under General Bedford.

He engaged in battle at Centerville, Franklin, Washville and other places.

The funeral was held at the Cumberland Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock Friday morning, conducted by the pastor, Rev. B. J. Baits.

Burial was in Bellevue cemetery by the side of his wife.



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We guarantee the quality of the glass we sell. You can examine every pane and if there is the slightest flaw in its construction we will substitute a perfect one. We have followed this rule for a long time, but have never been called on to make good a defective order. We cut glass to any size you require and of any thickness.

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The finish was voluntary with the motor functioning perfectly. Official examination showed scarcely a trace of carbon, no need to grind valves, no appreciable wear, no single part that required either repair or replacement.

Here is proof of unduplicated engineering soundness. Here is a low-priced car that is built to last. Come in and find out for yourself what Plymouth performance means!

FULL SIZE PLYMOUTH $655 and upwards f. o. b. factory

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PLYMOUTH

AMERICA'S LOWEST-PRICED FULL-SIZE CAR

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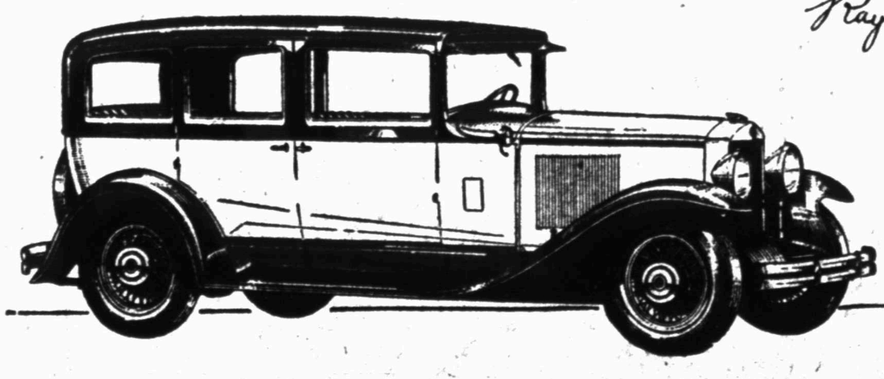
The favorable impression created by the fine appearance and luxurious appointments of the 621 is further increased when you test its performance.

This is the car which recently completed a non-stop run of 19 days and 19 nights, easily equal to an entire average year's driving, *without a single stop of wheels or motor.*

See this Graham-Paige today, and enjoy a demonstration of its outstanding four speed performance.

GRAHAM PAIGE

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Model 621 Four Door Sedan $1595 at factory, special equipment extra

BOONE-KEMP, INC.

WICHITA FALLS, TEXAS

Ninth and Travis Phone 7177

HERE AND THERE ON THE RADIO WAVES

TWELVE STATIONS NOW BROADCASTING ON 50,000 WATTS

(By NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The scramble in the radio ranks now seems to be after the coveted 50,000 watts of power. But while many are seeking that allotment, few are receiving it.

Twelve stations already have received permission of the federal radio commission to broadcast with this power. Eight of them, WDKA, Pittsburgh; WBAP, Fort Worth; WEAF, New York; WENR, Chicago; WGY, Schenectady; WLW, Cincinnati; WFAA, Dallas, and WTIC, Hartford, are already using this power regularly. Four others, WTAM, Cleveland; WBBM and KYW, Chicago, and KNX, Los Angeles, are making necessary arrangements to do so. And others, including WABC, New York, and WFBM, Indianapolis, have petitioned the commission for permission to use this wattage.

Casting an eye over the stations employing, intending to use, or applying for information to use 50,000 watts, it can be seen that the Pacific coast will finally be represented by one superpower station. The East is represented by four stations, KDKA, WEAF, WGY and WTIC. The Middle West has five in stations WTAM, WENR, WLW, WBBM and KYW. If WFBM secures proper permission, the Middle West's total will number six stations.

The South and Southwest are represented by two Texas stations, WFAA and WBAP.

In respect to cities, Chicago, with WENR, WBBM and KYW, leads even New York, regarded as the radio center of the United States. That also gives Illinois the lead as to the state having the most 50,000-watt stations. Ohio, Texas and New York are the homes of two each.

HAWAII PULLS IN NEW WTIC STATION

HARTFORD, Conn. (NEA)—From this city to Hawaii, a distance of more than 5,800 miles, WTIC's new station has sent its program over its new 50,000-watt transmitter. A letter just received in the Travelers' office confirms the claim of the fan. Other reports on the station's new power and range have been received. From England a letter says that WTIC is "by far the strongest" of American stations heard there.

Install First Station

Colombia's first radio broadcasting station has recently been installed. This nation becomes the 69th broadcasting country in the world and brings the total of foreign stations to 609. The total of the United States, 612, still rivals foreign stations.

TO-DAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20

(By The Associated Press)

Programs in Central Standard time. All time is P. M. unless otherwise indicated. Wavelengths on left of call letters, kilocycles on right.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

6:00—Heroes of the World War—Also WGY WFJC WWJ WSAI WLS KSD WHO WDAF WTMJ WEBC WHAS WSM WMC WSB WSMB KVOO
6:30—Capt. Lewis' Family—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WFJC WIOD WHAS WMC WSB WKY WAPI WTAM KTHS WHO
7:30—Choral Orchestra—Also WGY WWJ WSAI KSD WOW WLS WDAF KVOO WHAS WMC WSB WSMB WKY KTHS KPRC WOAI WHO
8:00—"Our Government," by David Lawrence—Also WGY KSD WHAS WKY WSAI WFJC WSB WMC WFAA WOW WOAI WHO
8:15—A. K. Hour—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WSAI WGN KSD WOW KSTP WSM WMC WSB WFAA KPRC WOAI WKY WSMB WHO
9:15—Champions' Orchestra with Fred Waldner, Tenor and Piano Duo—Also WGY WTAM WWJ WGN KSTP WTMJ WEBC WOW WHO
9:45—At Seth Parker's—Also WHAS WOW WKY WWJ WFJC WIOD WMO
10:15—Russian Choir—Also WJAX KOA WWJ WOW WHO
10:45—Sim Herman (15 min.)—Also WOW KOA WWJ WHO

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

6:45—Dr. Julius Klein—Also WKRC WADC WISN WDOD WFBM WCCO
7:00—Rhapsodisers—Also WADC WKRC WFBM KMOX KMBC KOIL WISN WGHP WOWO WSPD WCCO WHK
7:30—Wayne King's Orchestra—Also WADC WKRC WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WHK WBBM WGHP WSPD WCCO WFBM
8:00—Theater of the Air with Wendell Hall—Also WADC WKRC WGHP WBBM WOWO KMOX KMBC KOIL WSPD WHK WLAC WDOD WBRC KRLA KFJF KTSA WDSU WCCO WISN WFBM KRLD
9:03—Arabesque—Also WHK WISN WDOD WSPD WDBJ KMOX WOWO WCCO WKRC WADC WFBM
9:30—Around the Samovar—Also WHK WKRC WADC WISN WDOD WFBM WCCO WSPD WOWO WMAQ KMOX
10:00—Back Home Hour—Also WKRC WISN WDOD WFBM WGHP WSPD WOWO WCCO
11:00—Brokenshire's Coral Islanders: Choral Reveries—WABC only (1 hr.)

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain)

5:30—Persians—Also WLW WJR KYW KWK WTMJ KSTP WEBC WREN
6:00—In the Spotlight—Also KWK WEBC KOA KTHS
6:30—At the Piano—Also WJR WLW WREN KYW KWK WTMJ WEBC KSTP WHAS WBB WSM KOA WMC KSL WSMB
7:00—Melodies—Also WKY WJR KWK WLW WREN WFAA KPRC WOAI WHAS WSM WSB WTMJ KSTP WMC KOA KYW WEBC KVOO KTHS
7:15—Uncle Henry's Magazine—Also KDKA WJR WLW KYW KWK WREN
8:15—Parisienne Romance—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
8:45—Earl Spicer, Baritone—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WCKY
9:15—Maestro's Hour, Astrid Fields, Soprano—WJZ and stations.
10:00—Amos 'n' Andy (from WMAQ)—Also KDKA WJR KYW KWK WREN WTMJ KSTP WEBC KOA KSL WDAF WLW
10:15—Islanders (15m.)—Also KDKA KWK; Quar. (15m.—Also KDKA KWK

CENTRAL CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

282.8—KYW Chicago—1020

5:30—WJZ (30m.); Melody Weavers
6:30—Same as WJZ (2½ hrs.)
9:15—Weekend Party; Feature
10:00—WJZ (15m.); News; Dance

344.6—WENR Chicago—870

8:00—Downers Grove Club
9:00—Sunday Symphony Concert
10:30—Occidental Ollo
11:00—Grab Bag; Vaudeville (2 hrs.)

416.4—WGN-WLIB Chicago—720

5:30—Tom, Dick and Harry
5:45—Children's Concert
6:30—Larry Larsen, Organist
7:00—Pat Barnes Dinner Music
7:30—Nighthawks; Musical Comedy
8:15—WEAF (1¼ hrs.); Quartet
10:00—News, Tenor & Orch.; Dance

344.6—WLS Chicago—870

6:00—Same as WEAF
6:30—Armchair; Little Brown Church
7:30—Same as WEAF (30m.)

447.5—WMAQ Chicago—670

5:00—Orchestra; Chimes; Orchestra
7:00—Sunday Evening Club
9:15—Auld Sandy
9:30—WABC (30m.); Amos-Andy
10:10—Chimes; English; Bible; Orch.

428.3—WLW Cincinnati—700

6:30—Same as WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
8:15—Trio (30m.); Symph. Hour
9:30—Singers (20m.); WJZ (15m.)
10:15—Your English (5 min.)

283.2—WTAM-WEAR Cleveland—1070

6:03—Hour of Features
7:00—Same as WEAF
7:30—Feature; Ed. McConnell
8:13—Same as WEAF (1¾ hrs.)
9:45—Feature Programs
10:30—Dance Music (1¾ hrs.)

293.9—WHO Des Moines—1000

6:00—Same as WEAF (5 hrs.)

398.8—WCX-WJR Detroit—750

6:30—Same as WJZ (3½ hrs.)
9:15—Happy Half Hour
9:45—Quartet (15m.); WJZ (15m.)
10:15—News; Orchestra; Organ
11:00—Cotton Pickers' Hour

258.5—WOWO Ft. Wayne—1160

7:00—WABC Programs (4 hrs.)

370.2—WCCO Minneapolis-St. Paul—810

6:45—WABC Programs (4¼ hrs.)
11:00—Dunstedter's Orchestra

275.1—KMOX St. Louis—1090

7:00—WABC Programs (3 hrs.)

SOUTHERN CLEAR CHANNEL STATIONS

405.2—WSB Atlanta—740

6:00—WEAF & WJZ (3¼ hrs.)
9:15—Bright Spot Hour

263—WAPI Birmingham—1140

8:00—First Baptist Church

288.3—KRLD Dallas—1040

8:00—Hour from WABC
11:00—International Program

374.8—WBAP Fort Worth—800

9:30—WBAP Review (2¼ hrs.)

374.8—WFAA Dallas—800

6:30—Bible Class
7:00—WJZ (15m.); Music
9:15—WEAF Program

288.3—KTHS Hot Springs—1040

7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1 hr.)
9:00—Music Lovers' Program
10:30—Margaret Glass, Organist

395.6—WHAS Louisville—820

6:00—WEAF Program
7:00—WJZ & WEAF (1¼ hrs.)
8:15—Concert Orchestra
9:00—Times Trio; String Quartet
9:45—Same as WEAF
10:15—Courier Journal Reporters

461.3—WSM Nashville—650

6:00—WEAF and WJZ (1¾ hrs.)
7:45—Evening Church Services
8:15—Hour from WEAF
9:15—WSM Rhythm Symphony

Department Commerce May Resume Control Radio Broadcasting in 1930

(By NEA Service)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19. — If things continue as they are with the Federal Radio commission, the U. S. department of commerce may find itself struggling with the unrelished advances of an old love. For Dec. 31 marks the end of direct authority over radio by the radio commission.

According to the existing law, the Federal Radio commission loses its administrative control of broadcasting and other forms of radio at the end of this year and becomes merely an appellate body over the decision of the department of commerce. Secretary of Commerce Robert P. Lamont may already be steeling himself for the ordeal, although he has a man in charge of the radio division in his department who is only too well acquainted with the trials and troubles of the commission.

That man is William D. Terrell. Terrell conducted the radio activities of the department of commerce when President Hoover was secretary of commerce and when that department had sole control of wireless activities in the United States. He therefore knows all the ins and outs of the game and is considered highly competent to take on the burden that the present commission will throw upon him.



ROBERT P. LAMONT

Reprieve Is Probable

There is a probability, however, that the life of the radio commission as an administrative and executive body may be extended, as it has twice since its inception in March of 1927. Representative Wallace White of Maine is considering this proposal and may present it to congress either at the end of the present special session or at the beginning of the regular session which opens Dec. 4.

If White fails to carry his proposal, and the commission's duties, outside of the judicial, are reverted to the department of commerce, almost its entire force of 100 or more may be transferred to that department. The result will be merely the continuance of their work as before, but under the supervision of Terrell and the authority of Secretary Lamont.

It is no gladsome job to which either Terrell or Lamont look forward. President Hoover is in position to sympathize with them if they get it.

President May Help

The president, realizing the situation perhaps more keenly than any one else in the government, may include a recommendation in his message to congress early in December for the continuance of the commission's existence as heretofore.

Congress also is expected to take up the bill for a central government broadcasting station, proposed by Senator Nye of North Dakota. Nye would have a high power station in Washington, to be operated by the department of commerce and to be the nucleus of what might become a network of federal broadcasting stations throughout the country.

Such a network, says Nye, would assure equal opportunity to all political parties for broadcasting their sides of the various campaigns to the voters. The chances for a government station, however, seem slight at present.

NEW TELEVISION PLANT IS ON AIR AT STATION W9XR

CHICAGO, Oct. 19.—Experimental short wave television broadcasts have been started by another Chicago station.

A license has been granted to W9XR, operated by the Great Lakes Broadcasting company, owners of WENR. At present it has a power of 500 watts, but ultimately it is planned to use 5,000.

An afternoon and evening schedule is in effect, from 3 to 4 o'clock and from 7 to 10 o'clock. The wavelength is the 100-kilocycle band between 2,850 and 2,950 kilocycles. At present pictures are scanned with 24 lines, from left to right and from top to bottom, with 15 pictures per second. Scanning is to be increased to 48 lines soon.

A special moving picture film makes up the "copy." It gives a number of circus views and geometric figures.

Plans Big Schedule

The Buffalo Broadcasting corporation plans to add 60 new programs to its schedule between now and Oct. 25, according to I. R. Lounsberry, vice president in charge of sales. They will be local and chain releases.

Radio Experts of England Claimed By Talking Movies

LONDON, Oct 19.—The British Broadcasting company is faced with a shortage of technical men due to their leaving the company's employment to join the talkie movies.

Six of the BBC engineers recently resigned at the same time to take up engineering positions with a talkie company. During the last few weeks there have been numerous desertions from the staff, the majority of them going to the spoken movies.

OLD AND NEW RADIOS TO BE DISPLAYED AT BIG SHOW IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Oct. 19. (AP)—Radio in its more prosaic phases will have the spotlight when the seven-day Chicago radio show opens for the eighth year Oct. 21.

But the wonders will not be neglected. A semi-continuous television exhibition will be conducted for the 275,000 visitors expected. A huge Tesla coil will give them an idea of what chance the future may hold for broadcasting power.

Studio experts who broadcast advice on various subjects will appear in person at the show and give their "programs."

More than 200 manufacturers will exhibit latest models in striking contrast to the primitive sets now being brought forth from their dusty hiding places through a contest. The relics are later to be placed in the Rosenwald industrial museum.

For the women fans, and to demonstrate further the utility motif, is an essay contest on the value of a receiving set in the home. The winner will be the show's "queen."

A third contest offers prizes for program ideas, an attempt to gain the listener's point of view.

AUSTRALIA HEARS PROGRAM OF WTIC 50,000 WATT PLANT

HARTFORD, Conn., Oct. 19. (AP)—The broadcast signals of the new 50,000-watt plant of WTIC are straying farther and farther from home.

First came reports of reception in England and the Hawaiian islanders. Now the Pacific has been spanned to New Zealand and South Australia, about as far as a transmitter could hope to reach on this world. Listeners in these far-away lands reported reception good with little fading.

Six for Soviet

Six new broadcasting stations have been constructed by the Soviet government. One of these is at Leningrad and employs 20 kilowatts of power.



CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET SIX

—the Car of Universal Appeal!

SINCE January 1st, over a million one hundred and thirty-five thousand six-cylinder Chevrolets have been produced. Naturally, this is an outstanding industrial achievement. But it is more than that. It is a great public endorsement of Chevrolet's policy of progress: *to build a quality automobile whose design incorporates every possible feature of progressive engineering . . . whose beauty is distinctive, smart and satisfying . . . whose reliability is assured by fine materials and precision manufacture . . . and whose price is so low as to be within reach of the great majority of the people.* We want you to know what this policy has meant in the development of the Chevrolet Six—*the modern car of universal appeal.* We want you to know that Chevrolet has brought within the reach of everybody, everywhere, all the advantages of smooth, six-cylinder performance. Come in today!

Check ✓ Price for Price Value for Value

The ROADSTER	$525	The SPORT COUPE	$645
The PHAETON	$525	The SEDAN	$675
The COACH	$595	The IMPERIAL SEDAN	$695
The COUPE	$595		

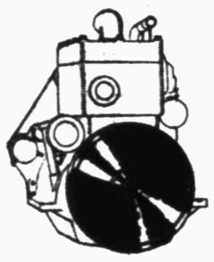
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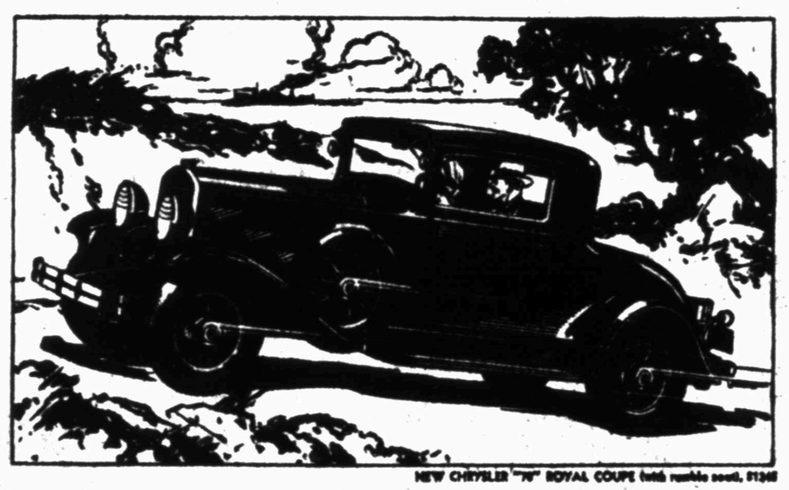
Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values. Our dealers' delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery, and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

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NEW CHRYSLER "70" ROYAL COUPE (with rumble seat), $1245

SAVING 8,400,000 REVOLUTIONS A YEAR

. . . NEW MULTI-RANGE CHRYSLERS PROLONG ENGINE LIFE AND REDUCE GASOLINE CONSUMPTION WITH GREATLY INCREASED CAR SPEED . . .

While other engines are straining to their utmost in turning up top speeds, the new Chryslers with Multi-Range Gear Shift and four-speed transmissions purr along nonchalantly registering some 840 fewer engine revolutions per mile of car travel than other cars. For one of the notable achievements of the Chrysler Multi-Range is its ability to develop highest speeds and greatest power with far less engine speed than was ever before possible.

Think what that means in an average year of driving—8,400,000 fewer engine revolutions for every 10,000 miles covered; 8,400,000 fewer chances of imparting wear and tear to the mechanism; 8,400,000 fewer demands on the fuel supply and oil. Along with this tremendous advantage of fewer engine revolutions, are attendant advantages of longer life, greater smoothness and quiet, and unequaled economy. The saving in fuel alone runs from 15 to 18 per cent!

It seems hardly possible that faster car speeds at slower engine speeds could be attained—yet that is exactly what these new Multi-Range Chryslers accomplish. And that is why these brand-new cars give you the smoothest, liveliest, most enjoyable and economical performance there is in modern motoring. A demonstration proves it.

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R. H. Busby, Megargel, Texas
Richardson-Gloar Motor Co., Quanah, Texas
Donnell Service Station, Throckmorton, Texas
J. C. Lovelace Motor Co., Olney, Texas

Stresemann's Death Blow to Whole World and Calamity to Germany—No Successor in Sight

By FRANK H. SIMONDS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19.—The death of Gustav Stresemann, foreign secretary of the German republic since 1924 without interruption, must inevitably evoke two thoughts. On the one hand the world has already paid tribute to the achievement of the man who must be recognized—with the single exception of Bismarck—as the greatest foreign minister of modern Germany, and, with Briand and MacDonald, as one of the three most potent servants of the cause of reconciliation and peace in Europe. But on the other hand, his disappearance at the present critical hour has been rightly pronounced a world-wide calamity and a cause for profound anxiety.

To appreciate what Stresemann has actually accomplished in less than five years, it is necessary to go back to the moment when, after a few weeks as chancellor, he took over Bismarck's old occupation as the master of the foreign policy of his country. At that moment Germany had just lost the fatal struggle over the Ruhr, more costly and more immediately disastrous for her than the world war itself.

Abroad the German people still suffered from the enormous anger and distrust that the war had roused in all allied nations. Morally Germany was isolated, she appeared at international gatherings only in the role of the criminal coming up for sentence and condemned to submit to the never-ending series of penalties imposed by her recent foes. Her border provinces were occupied. Not only French, Belgian and British troops in Mayence, Aix-la-Chapelle and Cologne, but another French army was seated in the Ruhr region, master of the industrial centers of Germany.

Even more appalling was the domestic situation. Inflation had destroyed the financial structure, the Ruhr struggle had resulted in the paralysis of the whole industrial machine. Misery and even starvation were on every hand. Hopeless and desperate, the German people seemed drifting inescapably to a Bolshevist upheaval which would justify the hopes of Moscow and the worst fears of the rest of civilized mankind.

He Saw Clearly

The supreme merit of Stresemann lay in the fact that in this desperate hour he perceived, not only clearly, but alone of German statesmen, the single avenue of escape. He saw that Germany must at last accept the consequences expressed in terms of territory, population and power. He perceived that while Germany's conquerors—notably France — still believed that Germany was resolved to evade all reparations payments and at the same time to seek to restore her strength for the sole purpose of reversing the decision of 1918, German recovery was impossible.

Above all, Stresemann recognized that German salvation lay in convincing the victorious powers that Germany was peaceful, that she was prepared to pay up to any reasonable amount, that she was anxious to return to the circle of civilized nations, to live in peace and amity with all peoples. Up to that moment neither British nor American influence had been adequate to restrain French violence, because there was no evidence that Germany would, if she were permitted to recover, pay or keep the peace.

Stresemann's first service was in making possible the ratification of the Dawes plan by the German Reichstag in the teeth of nationalist resistance. This accomplished he turned his attention to political problems and early in 1925 began the negotiations that led to Locarno. At a single thrust he demolished all the stupid program of the nationalists, which was based upon the so-called "Eastern Orientation," envisaging alliance with Bolshevism and an eventful war of revenge.

Sought French Reconciliation

Starting from the sound thesis that German recovery was impossible without French consent, he set out to remove from the French mind the haunting fears in respect of French security. To do this he frankly faced the fact that the sine qua non was the acceptance of the loss of Alsace-Lorraine as final. Thus he offered that Germany should recognize the western frontier settlement as permanent, and invited the British to guarantee as immutable both French and German frontiers in the Rhineland as fixed by the treaty of Versailles.

These proposals, which culminated in Locarno, at last reconciled the French nation to German recovery. In Britain the brief but brilliant ministry of Ramsay MacDonald had cleared the way for the Dawes plan. In France the fall of Poincare and the coming of Briand witnessed the French desire for peace and for an end of the fruitless and dangerous prolongation of the Ruhr. Five years of anarchy had produced a new psychology and in Britain and France this new psychology found able exponents in MacDonald and Briand.

After Locarno the progress was rapid. Presently Germany was received at Geneva as a great power. Automatically she escaped from the situation of a defeated and pariah nation. Almost insensibly the moral isolation ended and Europe began to return to normalcy. In less than two years Stresemann's policy had abolished allied fear of German evasion of reparations and French apprehension as to security. Meantime within Germany finance and industry had been re-established and the rapid influx of foreign capital, chiefly American, made possible the restoration of a considerable degree of prosperity. At last the German people were freed from the conviction that they were not to be permitted to recover. Hope replaced despair, the psychological transformation was even more rapid and complete than the economic.

Felt Need of Republic

The political consequence at home was the consolidation of the republic. From the start Stresemann, although nominally a monarchist, had recognized that only a republican Germany would be permitted to recover; that only a republican Germany could obtain such blessings as the evacuation of German territory. France would only deal fairly with a republic, Britain and the United States would only assist a democratic regime.

Stresemann thus took his own party, that of the business interests, over to the side of the republican groups and for the moment restored a nominal republican majority. But on the other hand he believed that German prosperity would be best served if the nationalists, agreeing to postpone the question of regime, should join the moderate republican parties in restraining the economic radicalism of the Social Democrats. Thus he labored steadily, but with too little success, to bring about a government by the conservative elements, based upon an acceptance of the republic for all present time.

That time might have given him success even in this field of domestic politics can hardly be doubted. But time was not allowed him and he disappears at the moment when Nationalist stupidity is showing fresh vitality. Moreover the supreme tragedy of his death at this time is that he leaves no successor in his party or indeed in inner politics.

A decisive mapority of the German people are at one time republican and conservative, peaceful but "stand pat." But no political party expresses this majority sentiment. In the republican coalition the Social Democrats, who are the largest element, are naturally radical. On the other side a majority of the Nationalists, while conservative, are also, open monarchists. The value of Stresemann lay in the fact that he could restrain the extremists in either camp, since his Peoples party held the balance of power.

May Drift to Monarchy

The danger now lies in the possibility that those German elements that are both peaceful and conservative will drift to the Nationalist camp, feeling themselves menaced by radical policies of the republicans, and gradually, if not immediately, accept the nationalist thesis that a monarchial form of government alone insures order at home and protection against radical policies. One may, perhaps, exaggerate the danger, but it would be childish not to perceive its reality.

Were any political change to come rapidly the consequences would be disastrous. The moment is critical because in the next weeks the German reichstag must ratify the Young plan and evacuation of German soil is contingent upon this ratification. But the Nationalists have openly adopted a program of rejecting the Young plan and such rejection would wipe out all the work of the past summer and bring back the Dawes plan to operation, thus imposing upon Germany a burden beyond her capacity. And in such case France would not evacuate and European restoration would be paralyzed.

The chances are that none of these disasters will occur. The advantages of the Young plan and the desire to see German soil evacuated will almost surely insure a majority for the Stresemann program in the reichstag. But for the future the prospect is less certain. Republican Germany has produced but two able statesmen, Ebert, who died in 1925 toward the close of his term as president, and Stresemann. Ebert had no successor and none is discoverable for Stresemann. If Ebert was a republican by conviction and Stresemann only for reasons of opportunism, nevertheless both agreed in believing that for all present time the republic must endure, and its survival is almost uniquely due to these two men.

As I have said, it is possible to exaggerate the extent of the disaster incident to Stresemann's death, but at the least it is a calamity for the whole world, beginning with Germany, and it does unquestionably raise doubts, where certainty had seemed assured. For Germany the prescription of salvation still remains that of Stresemann. But will the policy without the author prevail? There is the problem, not merely for Germany, but for the whole world.

SILVERTON TAX ROLLS APPROVED BY COURT

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 19.—The county and state tax rolls of the present year for Briscoe county have been approved by the commissioners court, and the total tax due is slightly short of $100,000, according to the records of Manley Wood, county tax assessor. The taxes are divided as follows: County, $37,216.79; state, $26,639.39; roads, $18,890.51; district schools, $17,008.53.

The largest taxpayer in the county is the J. A. ranch, estate property of Cornelia Adair, comprising several hundred thousand acres of land and thousands of cattle.

ABE MARTIN ON NOISE



Takin the rattle out of an audience

It hardly seems longer ago than yisterday since there wuz a storm o' protest if some energetic an' thrifty home owner got up at 5 a. m. an' cut his grass. Today we couldn' hear a lawn mower at 5 a. m., not even if it was runnin' over a brick sidewalk, on account o' all the other nocturnal noises, poker parties, endurance flyers, police sirens, hog trucks radios, motorcycles an' horse-drawn milk wagons. Lawn mowers, trombone practicin', croquet games, scissors grinders an' screech owls used to make all the noise. Sometimes a pair o' celluloid cuffs would disturb a sermon or confuse a lecturer, an' sometimes a hilarious lawn party where croquet wuz played by torchlight would break the sleep of elderly people fer some blocks around. Mebbe it jest seems like it, or mebbe they hain't so easily heard these days, but I believe there used to be more practicin' on the trombone. Trombone practicin' 'll even disturb a cow, often causin' her milk to sour. This is a fast, busy age, an' people laugh at us if we complain o' noise. Police an' ambulance sirens are the worst offenders when it comes to noise, 'cept police motorcyclists. The police siren is the best thing fer wife beaters an' burglars that has come along. A wife beater kin hear a siren eight miles away, an' it gives him plenty o' time to make up with his wife. Sometimes when the police arrives he's huggin' an' kissin' her. Burglars work along till they hear a siren, an' then they leisurely git their loot together an' climb in ther car an' start the engine. Sometimes they'll change a tire, or clean ther spark-plugs, before leavin' the scene o' ther plunder. It's the same with puffin' an' snortin' motorcycles. Footpads jest drag their victims behind some shrubbery till they pass. Joe Pine gits up ever' mornin' by a hog truck instead of an alarm clock. He used to git up by an iron-tired milk wagon, but he finally got used to it. Anyhow, he can't hear it since hog truckin' got pop'lar. Buses are fine awakeners 'cept they jar the pictures off the wall. When you git up at 5 to hang the pictures one might as well stay up. Ther's less noise between 7 and 10 p. m. than at any other time o' the day. That's before the young folks git to goin' an' bandits stir about. Home poker parties are fine rest disturbers in thickly conjested neighborhoods. They disturb sleep fer about a block around. Cocktail shakers are bad fer light sleepers in thin, poorly constructed apartment houses. The noise o' cocktail, or gin fizz shakers 'll penetrate the tiniest crack or keyhole an' travel through apartments in an almost unbelievable way. We all know what the radio 'll do, an' ther never wuz a family where all its' members, to say nothin' o' th' neighborhood, wuz in the mood to hear a radio. Bandit Stew Nugent says the only time he ever got caught red-handed wuz when a police siren jammed an' refused to function.

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MRS. S. N. SANDERS DIES AT FREDERICK HOME

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 19.—Mrs. S. N. Sanders, 63, died at her home, 10 miles east of Frederick, at 2:30 a. m., Friday following a stroke of paralysis. Funeral services were held at the First Batpist church of Hollister at 2:30 p. m. Friday in charge of Rev. Huston and burial was made in the Frederick cemetery.

She was born at Clinton, Mo., where she lived until grown when she moved with her family to Frost, Texas. Eleven years ago the family moved to Tillman county.

Her husband and these children survive: Edward Sanders and R. L. Sanders from west of Frederick; Charles Sanders, Grandfield; Howard Sanders and Mrs. Asa Neely of Hollister, and Mrs. Ezra Day and Mrs. Walter Titsworth, Davidson.

El Paso Delegate

DALHART, Texas, Oct. 19.—A. T. Holcomb, secretary of the Dalhart Chamber of Commerce, has been selected as a delegate to the El Paso West Texas Chamber of Commerce meeting.

NEW SCHOOL FINISHED AT SKELLYTOWN, TEXAS

WHITE DEER, Texas, Oct. 19.—Harrison & Smith, building contractors of Plainview, have just completed the grade school building at Skellytown at a cost of $29,302.34 and it has been accepted by the school board. The gymnasium which is an addition to the White Deer High school has been completed at a cost of $17,711.83 and has been accepted by the board. This gives an expenditure of $47,014.17 for the two school buildings at Skellytown and White Deer, this statement was given out by Mr. J. W. Wells, secretary of the school board.

IOWA PARK SENIORS VISIT FAIR AT DALLAS

IOWA PARK, Texas, Oct. 19.—As has been their custom for several years, the senior class of the Iowa Park High school is attending the Dallas fair in a body. This year's trip has been sponsored by Superintendent and Mrs. B. H. Burney, who are spending the day in Dallas with the class. The special coach, chartered for the event, left Iowa Park at 1:25 Saturday morning and will return Sunday morning. Several juniors joined the crowd this year.

SIDEWALK GRADES ARE LAID OUT AT SILVERTON

SILVERTON, Texas, Oct. 19.—Sidewalk and paving grades are being worked out for the city by Ernest Lee of the Roberts Engineering company, while here installing the sewer system.

This work is being done now in order that sidewalk grades established will conform to grades that will be used in the future in paving the city streets, according to Mayor T. M. Nichols.

The laying out of such grades is considered vital by engineers, especially in the plains' section where the drainage of streets is a hard matter to care for properly.

FARM COUNCIL OF TILLMAN COUNTY ADOPTS PROGRAM

Organization of Dairy Association Is Planned

W. S. DRUMM, FREDERICK, IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Four Major and Seven Minor Projects Are Outlined

FREDERICK, Okla., Oct. 19.—Dariying, poultry, farm engineering, crops and soils will be stressed during the coming year by the Tillman county farm council which held its annual meeting at the courthouse Thursday when a major and minor program was outlined and officers elected.

A dairy association is to be organized to build up better herds by bringing in better bulls and forming a cow testing association. More attention is to be paid to culling non-productive fowls, studying fowl diseases and promoting the anti-theft association.

Terracing, ditch drainage and construction of septic tanks to serve farm homes will be given attention. A start will be made in improving soils which will require several years to bring about the desired results. The initial work will consist of planting sweet clover, soybeans and other legumes, including Austrian field peas.

In addition to the above four major projects seven minor matters are to receive attention. Control of insects; eradication of such pests as bind weeds and Johnson grass; extermination of rodents including prairie dogs; keeping farm records; promoting interest in stock and poultry shows and fairs; grafting native pecans with paper shell variety; encouraging 4-H club work. W. J. Green of Stillwater, district agent of southeastern Oklahoma, representing the extension department of the A. & M. college, was present as was also L. H. Beaty, county demonstration agent.

These officers were elected for the coming year: W. D. Sanders, Snyder, president; W. S. Drumm, Frederick, vice president, and Ray Bryant, Frederick, secretary.

These chairmen were selected: Livestock, J. H. Capps; dairy, A. H. Smith; poultry, L. L. Kinder; farm engineering, H. T. Clapp; crops, W. H. Rice; farm accounts, Fred Wiersig; horticulture, W. G. Weaver. Each community is to have a representative on the different committees.

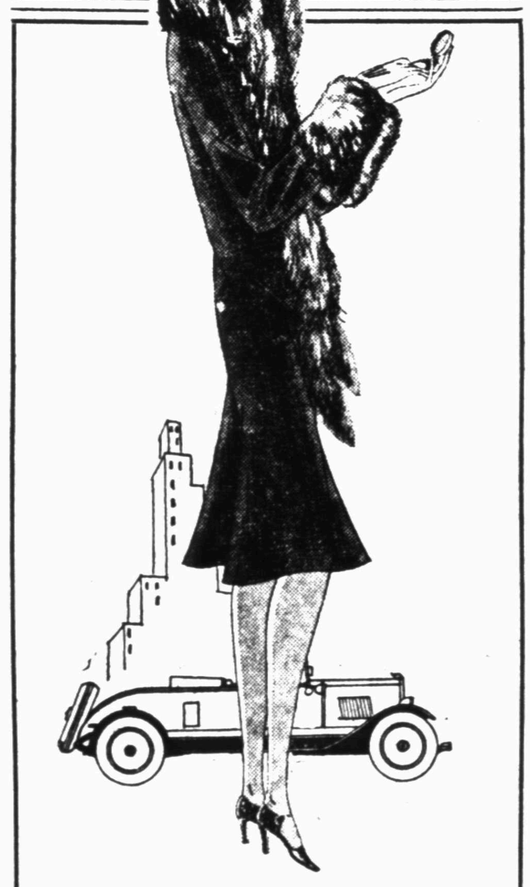
HOME ECONOMICS CLASS HOLDS GROUP MEETING

OLNEY, Texas, Oct. 19.—The home economics class had its first group meeting of last week for the purpose of organization. The following officers were elected: Lucille Dunagan, president; Grace Stroud, vice president; Mabel Moore, secretary; Jewell Shelton, reporter, and Helen Nixon, treasurer.

The club will meet twice each month and one meeting will be strictly program and the other will be given over to social pleasures.

Miss Bonner is sponsor of the 64 members of the club and she states that they will study the social, mental and moral sides of the child as well as give considerable time to the study of beauty in home life.





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*In Texas, Eights increased 60 per cent while Sixes declined 20 per cent.

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